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#### THEN AND MONT

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I wish I had been grandpa's child, That I could have had the joy Of fishing in those good old days When father was a boy, For then the fish grew bigger far Than they do nowa lays, And literally packed the streams-

#### They never caught a sucker then That cich't weigh a ton, And pick rel were longer than A modern Armstrong tun. They used to yank out halibut In hundreds from our bays. And shad ran up the banks to bite-At least, so father says. .

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They never thought of using bait To lure the wily trout; They reached a bushel basket down And simply yanked them out. And in about an hour or two They'd fill up several drays And show them through the neighborhood-At least, so father says.

In short, they caught so many fish That 'fore their sport was through The stream where they were fishing would Go down a yard or two, And not an angler failed to come Home load d in those days, A habit father still pursues-At least, so mother says.



on Christmas eve. His national hymn for ciously by the king, who showed his appreciation by presenting to the composer a magnificent watch. Rossini never tired of showing it to his friends, and they were enthusiastic in admiration of its costly workmanship and the number of unrivaled diamonds set in the case. ""A royal diamond for every note, signors," the master is recorded as saying to a gathering of friends, "and by pressing a spring it plays the prayer in my composition 'Moses.' " Six years passed. One day as the great Italian composer was sitting in a cafe he was asked to show his timepiece. Rossini touched the device, and while his friends listened and marveled the watch played in exquisite harmony the prayer of the ancient proph-A stranger who was seated in a corner of the cafe rose and said, "Signor, you have a fine watch, but I'll wager a large sum of money that you do not know all of its various capacities." "Signor," said Rossini in surprise, "for six years I have carried this watch in bonor of my king, and in that time it never has lost or gained a minute. It chimes the hours and the quarters, its dial denotes the minutes and the date of the month, and it plays, as you have heard, the prayer in 'Moses,' " The stranger smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "Nevertheless, I maintain my claim. I'll wager as much as 10,000 francs against your watch that you do not know fully its mechanical abilities." The stranger's confident assertion baffled Rossini. For a momeent he seemed to ponder the full meaning of the offered wager. "Well, if you have 10,000 francs to risk I am willing to call it a bet in the presence of these gentlemen. Go on and prove your claim if you can." "Nothing is easier for me," responded hearty. Suddenly he had a heart stroke the stranger calmly. "The watch plays and fell from his chair, crying, 'The cimore than one of your compositions, master. It also contains your postscript, and within it is engraved an inscription which | meant by 'the ciphers.' Do you?" is worth a hundred times the value of the entire watch." In amazement Rossini watched the stranger as he took the timepiece and of his late visit, he shrewdly avoided an touched several blind springs which opened the outer case and showed an inner casing with the composer's portrait in miniature, while the mechanism played a . "I never want to hear another word selection from the opera "Tancredi." "Deo aun diavolo!" exclaimed Rossini, "you have won the bet, and I-I am a ruined man. H've offended the king and lost my watch. You must be a magician. How do you know the secrets of the watch?" The stranger laughed heartily. "Don't obtain some clew from Plivee's widow

But Fuver remance impertantante and would not disclose the secret. "Then when will you tell me the meaning of those mysterious figures?" asked

Rossini impatiently. "When time is," was the melancholy answer.

The secrecy of the meaning of the figures left a deep impression on the naturally superstitious temperament of the composer, and his ineffectual attempts to discover it caused him many sleepless hours. He continued to be friendly with the watchmaker, but whenever he approached the latter for enlightenment re-. garding the inscription he was informed that the time had not arrived.

The 19th day of November, 1860, was a dull, rainy day. Hossini was sitting as

usual in his study during the early morning hours. He had been working on a prelude for a new composition.' the fragmentary score of which was strewn about on the floor, but he had given it up in despair. He was sitting by the window, looking into the garden which surrounded his house.

The drizzle of the rain and the chirp of the low slanting swallows impressed him like mournful music, and it soothed him to sit there and listen to it in quietude. He was an old man now. It seemed strange, but the more he

thought of it the more the fact impressed him that since his meeting with the watchmaker he never had been truly happy or contented.

The drizzle of the autumn rain and the chirp of the swallows wove themselves into music, and as he listened he seemed to distinguish some of his own music in it. A few strains only that died away. and then again it was only drizzle, drizzle and chirp, chirp, and then the lost strains came again and floated through the somber drizzling and plaintive chirping, and before he knew it the music of the prayer in "Moses" was plainly audi-

ble. With a choked shrick the old master the Italian people had been accepted gra- jumped to his feet. He snatched the watch from his pocket. Michel Plivee's

terious envelope. 'Her nusnand seized. blank. He hus in correctious and ampithe contents. One long, awful stare, and the old artist fell back on his pillows with a wild cry: "I knew it! It meant death!"

He clutched the papers so tight in his death grasp that it was difficult to get them out of his hands. The contents were three checks on the bank of Milano, bearing the numbers 6, 31 and 61 and amounting to over a million francs. Rossini's widow donated the money

for the erection of an orphauage in the composer's birthplace, Pesaro, but history does not explain the mystery surrounding the figures, the watch and Michel Plivee,--New York Press.

A COMPLICATED QUESTION.

The Mean Trick a Desperado Played on His Widow. .

For a western town, which was rather wild and woolly than otherwise, she was a very presentable woman in manner and attire, and when she came into the lawyer's office and said she had some important business for him to handle for

her he felt that he had struck a rich lead. "Well, madam," he said, when he had seated her comfortably and fixed himself to listen, "if you will tell me the pature of your business. I shall be glad to give you the best advice and service at my command."

"It's about some money that my husband left." she said for a beginning. "Is he dead?"

"Yes, sir: I'm Bill Nellton's widow." "The notorious-excuse me, madamthe celebrated desperado who killed so

many men?" "The same one." "Did he leave much of a fortune?" "A good deal for me; about \$10,000." "A very snug little sum, I am sure," smiled the lawyer with a yearning smile. "But it isn't mine altogether," she ex-

plained. "Why not?" Perhaps it is mine."

"Tell me the particulars."

about that so long as I would marry him.

enough, because I knew there wasn't any

less desirable man for a husband than

Bill was, so I agreed to it in writing.

fications, writes and rewrites, until he feels perfectly satisfied that he has done the very best he can with the matter in hand. There must not be a superfluous word or an unclear expression anywhere in the story, and only then is the artist soul satisfied. It is because he works so hard at his writings that it is such easy reading. Perhaps he could teach a few of our obscure impressionists a few of his secrets.-New York Journal.

#### Crackerjack.

The Boston Herald thus explains the origin of the word "crackerjack:" "In the hot southwest cactus whisky, or mescal, is a favorite prescription for a jag. The Mexican loaded with mescal is much given to Castilian profanity and invective. his favorite verbal jewel being 'carajo.' pronounced caraboo. In time a gorgeous, red bued, vociferous drunk came to be called a carajo jag-carahoo jag-and by corruption a crackerjag or crackerjack; hence all things supreme, clever, first class, were by analogy termed crackerjacks."

#### Somewhat Unequal.

The Mohammedan law of divorce is a marvel of simplicity. The husband repeats to his wife three times. "You are divorced." and the thing is done, but the wife is not allowed to use the easy formula against her husband. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Buried In a Chinese Coal mine. A strange occurrence is reported from the district of Hsing Koochow. In the neighboring province of Anhui, where there are extensive coal workings, a party of miners struck an ancient shaft where history records that a great catastrophe occurred 400 years ago, the records being preserved among the local archives.

The miners, on reopening this old shaft. came upon upward of 170 bodies of the "That's what I come to see you about. former workers lying where they had been overcome with foul gas four centuries back. The corpses were as if those

"Well, it's this way: You see, when I of yesterday. The faces were like those TAWEA CITY married Bill I was poor and had no | of men who had only just died. home, and I married him because he had On an attempt being made to move money, and I thought there was a good | them outside for burial they all crumbled chance of my getting it, for, you know, away, leaving nothing but a pile of dust Bill went around with his life in his | and the remnants of the stronger part of hands all the time. He knowed I never | their clothing .- Stray Stories. married him for love, but he didn't care

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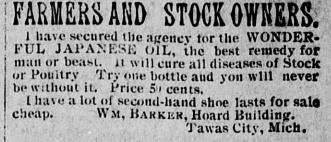
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masterpiece was playing of itself! Human hand had not touched it!

\* \* \* A few minutes afterward a messenger called at the study to deliver a letter and found the old master in a swoon. When he recovered and saw whom the note was from, he told those who attended him to leave the room. He then read the following letter:

Honored Master-Now is the time. Come to my house at midnight and I shall tell you the valuable meaning of the ciphers 6, 31, 61. Kind regards. Your obedient servant, MICHEL PLIVEE.

Rossini opened the window and shouted for the messenger. The boy heard him and returned. "Is Signor Plivee ill?" asked the mas-

ter.

"No, signor: he is well." "Then tell him I shall be with him at the appointed time." The mysterious appointment at the himself." hour of midnight and the possibility of the fulfillment of a desire he had nourishby the suddenness of the tale. ed for so many years combined to raise the nervous temper of the old master to its highest pitch. He attempted to shorten the hours by playing. He could not play to suit himself. He could neither read nor write, and he would not talk or partake of food. All day and all evening the "Wizard of Pesaro" could be heard pacing about in his lonely study. . . . . . . . As the cathedral chimes struck 12 Rossini knocked at the door of Plivee's house.

A pale, tear stained face looked out. Moaning and weeping sounded within. "My God! What's happened?" cried the artist.

Remeau, the celebrated physician, came to the door and said: "Only a few minutes ago Signor Plivee, our beloved host, was sitting among us, hale and phers-the ciphers!' His death was instantaneous. I do not know what he The news so shocked the impressionable composer that he almost fainted. When he was questioned as to the cause explanation, for he was seized by the fear that the inscription would bring him only

distress and unbappiness. about him," he told his wife, who anxlously awaited his return, "These figures mean death." From that day Rossini put the costly timepiece away in his dressing chest and in its place wore a common watch. He declined to give his wife permission to

take the matter to heart, signor. I am regarding the probable existence of pa-Michel Plivee, the maker of this watch, pers containing the key to the solving of

#### Plausible Supposition.

He said he was likely to go any time "Paw," asked Tommy, "what becomes with his boots on and was willing for of a cowboy when he grows up?" me to marry again, but he wanted me to "I presume he becomes a horseman. marry a better man than he was, and he my son," replied Mr. Tucker. "Don't made a will leaving me everything on bother me with foolish questions."-Chicondition that I would marry the man cago Tribune. that killed him. That suited me well

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the

Then Bill went it too strong and got the widow of the brave General Burnham sheriff after him for shooting a man without provocation, and the sheriff had of stachias. Me., when the doctors been an old beau of mine, and Bill didn't said she would die from pneumonia like the looks of things and what did he do when he was close pushed but shoot before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fear-"Oh!" exclaimed the lawyer, startled ful night, but she begged for Dr. "And he done it just to spite me," King's New Discovery, which had whimpered the widow, "for with that more than once sived her life, and signed agreement of mine along with the will what was I to do? That's what cured her of consumption. After I've come to see you about. I can't very taking she slept all night. Further well marry the man that killed Bill, and

use entire'y cured her." This mar if I marry anybody else I'm going to lose \$10,000. At least, that's the way it cellous medicine is guaranteed to looks on paper. I'm tired of being a cure all throat, chest and lung diswidow, but I'm not \$10,000 worth tired, and I want you to tell me the law on the eases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial botsituation." tles free at G, S. Darling's and J. At last accounts the lawyer was knee deep in lawbooks looking up authorities. | E. Dillion's Drug stores. -Detroit Free Press.

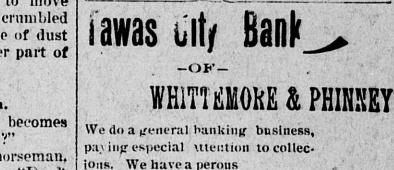
#### A Dangerous Nap.

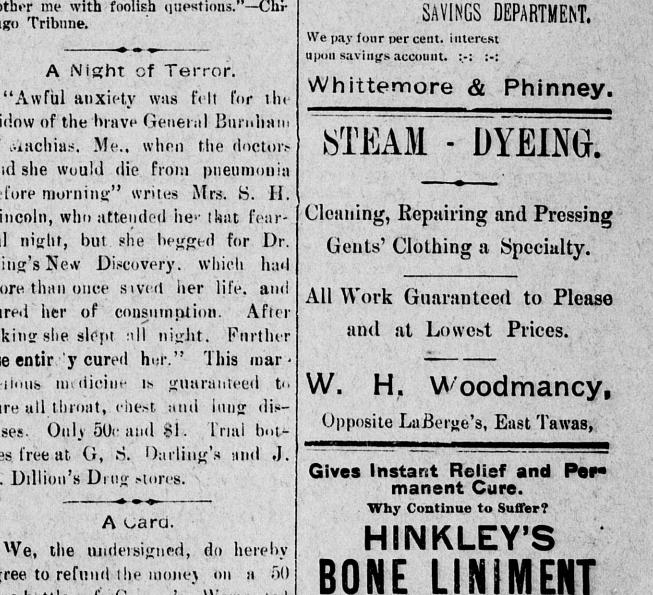
That travelers in the desert would be wise not to take a nap when ahead of igree to refund the money on a 50 their caravans is proved, though it hardly needed proving, by the experience of Robert L. Jefferson, F. R. G. S., who relates his adventure in The Wide World Magazine:

van, but of Bekel (his guide) and, wea- | ried with my exertions, lay down on the sand. I think I must have fallen asleep. I certainly remember picking from my face what looked like an enormous spi-

I thought nothing of it until I began to feel a pain underneath my left eye similar to that left by a mosquito sting. In ten minutes my cheek had swollen enormously, and it was clear that I had been stung by some venomous reptile or insect. By the time Bekel came up the swelling had increased so much that I could not see out of the left eye.

As soon as Beliel saw my face he seemed stricken with terror. He leaped from his horse, knocked rather than pushed me down and with the fingers of both





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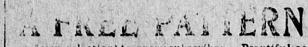
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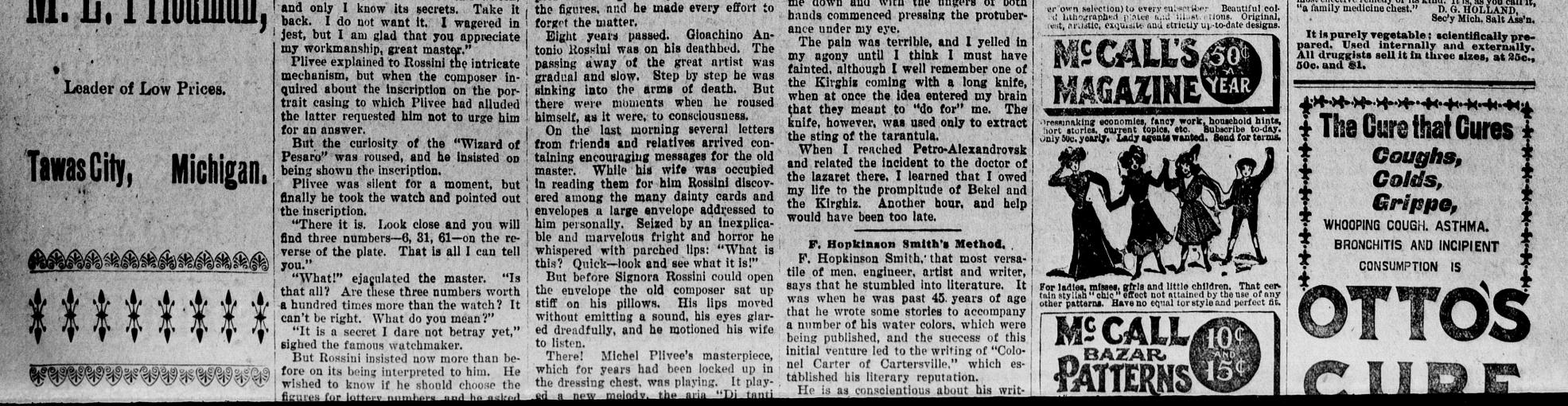
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RUDYARD KIPLING, in his "Absent Minded Beggar" says that Oom Pual and the British must take Tommy Atkins as they find him. We can't speak for the British, but Oom unboubtedly accepted Paul has the advice. He is taking Tommy wherever he finds him.

A BALTIMORE scientist has disc. vered that rattlesnakes are not poiconous and that whiskey does not cure their bite. anyhow. The Grand Amalgamated Associatoon of Fishermen should at once take him to task for throwing doubt on the efficacy of one of their choicest precautions against snaks bite,

#### Reanuts as Food for Boys.

Most boys will indorse the suggestion of the Posse Gymnasium Jour**pal that peanuts be provided daily by** their parents as a school lunchon. The periodical declares that they are the most wholesome food for the pur-E. Dillion's droug stores, pose, although all nut are good. The belief in the indigestibility of nuts, it asserts to be due to the usual mode of Alert Farmers Are Keeping In Touch eating them at the end of the heartiest meal of the day, when the stomach is filled or overloaded. Those parents who furnish their children with peanuts for luncheon are advised to impress upon them the importance of their thorough mastication. When the nuts reach the stomach in firm, solid lumps there is little hope for their assimilation. The boy should methods of carrying on the old. The be careful to grind them with his teeth to the firm fineness of meal, for in this way the full flavor of the kernel is gotten and the nut itself prepared to be digested by the gastric juices. If these conditions are essential to the value of peanuts as food parents would do well not to give them to their sons. For a boy eats peanuts much as does the elephant at the circus. He does not eat them shells and all, but he eats them nearly whole, because by eating them thus he can dispose of more in shorter time. Perhaps he might be persuaded to chew them fine if he told of the Gymnasium Journal's station last summer arranged a series statement that their mastication "has a value in strengthening the muscles of the jaw and adjoining muscles of the face," thus encouraging belief that the mastication will make possible the performance of the strongjawed woman's feats, and all girls following facts gleaned from an illuswill est them when they know that this exercise "puts the days of wrinkles further off."

THE STATE STATION.

in the American Monthly Review of

Stood Death Off.

rietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-

digger. He says: "My brother was

very low with malarial fever and

jaundice. I persuaded him to try

Electric Bitters, and he was soon

much better, but continued their use

until he was wholiy cured. I am

sure Electric Bitters saved his life."

This remedy expels malaria, kills dis-

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Hen-

Reviews for February.

or the action of most of diseases to later Mr. Moody, Spurgeon, F. B. Meyer. which domestic animals are subject, is John McNeill, R. A. Torrey, Andrew an interesting part of the place.

Murray, and other evangelists. These Field experiments under the supervilittle books are issued in English. sion of the director of the station are carried on with grains, grasses, sugar German, Swedish, and Danish-Norbeets and other products.

wegian, and sell for a moderate sum. The Northfield Echoes carries to Christian workers thronghout the east of the river. The depth proper world the stenographic reports of the for tillage, just how much and how often to plow for certain crops, have to be addresses delivered at Northfield each learned over again, and even now the summer. Mr. Moody did not pretend best farmers are learning new lessons to be a writer himself, but he knew in these lines. On the farm where the how to utilize men who could write, and he spared no effort to give the failures disastrous. Here the experilie to Milton's saying: "For evil ments can be made, and the work of news rides post while good news the experiment station is to give the waits." The new auditorium at farmer the benefit of this.

Take alfalfa, for instance. Hardly Northfield has a telegraph office in it any farmer would have been able to and a reporters' room with all the spare the land and expend the patience conveniences necessary for the rapid that was necessary to demonstrate the dissemination of news, and nothing fact that certain land under certain conditions, could profitably produce the about the entire establishment is plant. It was done here, and the assurmore characteristic of the foreance that in similar conditions farmers thought of the man Moody. From can, safely plant and depend upon the D"wight L. Moody: A Character outcome is invaluable to the western Sketch," by George Perry Morris, stock raiser.

#### News and Notes.

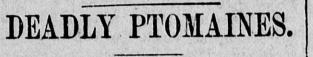
New forest reserves or additions to those already existing are proposed, about 50 in all.

The Rough Rider is a new strawberry for which it is claimed that it is extremely large and productive and the latest and best shipping strawberry ever produced.

predicted that German sugar will be driven out of this country within three years.

Dry atmosphere is necessary for the successful wintering of bees in cellars. Yield and quality of sweet potatoes are reported below the average in nearly all the states of important pro-

Cherry culture does not seem to thrive in Rhode Island, owing largely, no doubt, to the moist climate, which renders damage from fungous disease, particularly fruit rot, frequent and severe.



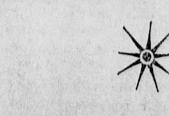
open the sore and cauterized it freely, but a day or two later signs of inflammation appeared along the lines of the lymphatics. The patient had already suffered from chills, fever and depression. I was called in and by the time I got there the hand and wrist were badly swollen and

On the western plains there is a new the swelling was extending up the arm. problem to the farmer who came from It got as far as the shoulder, and I had an extremely sick man on my hands. About all that could be done was to keep up the heart action with stimulants, and Dr. C.'s naturally strong constitution kept him up till the poison had run its course. His system took its own way to rid itself of the poisongus matter, and for sustenance of the family depends upon six months his life was made miserable success experiments are dangerous and with abscesses, but he recovered completely. In this respect he was more fortunate than another physician of my acquaintance who was poisoned by a cadaver through a hangnail. That was ten years ago, and he still has abscesses which he ascribes to the after effects of

the ptomaines. I know of a number of other cases of post mortem poisoning which had fatal results. In fact, a large majority of these cases result fatally." Another curious form of post mortem

poisoning is a sort of warty excrescence which appears upon the hands of embalmers, morgue keepers and others who habitually handle dead bodies and is known scientifically as verruka necrogenica. It is very difficult to root out and in some cases results apparently in ptomaine poisoning, as the chills, fever and swelling of this poisoning follow its spread. Only less dangerous than poisoning from a dead body is poisoning from the dead tissue of a live person, though the septic process is different. Physicians operating upon gangrened limbs are obliged to exercise the greatest care. Not long ago a Brooklyn doctor while thus operating and bending over A German authority is said to have the affected part got a drop of blood from it on the inner part of his nose. Despite all his precautions the organ soon became sore and began to swell. In a short time it was as big as his fist. Another physician was called in to treat him, and after a week, during which time his life hung on the question of whether the poison would tend upward to the brain or not, the patient was informed that his life would be saved, but his nose would have to go. He begged a respite for his nose, and the poison subsided, leaving that organ as good as new except for one small scar .- New York Sun.

> The Peculiar Chinese. In China when an honor is conferred on a family it is the ancestors and not the descendants who share the glory. If a Chinaman for his merits receives a title of nobility, his son can never inherit it or have the right to use any but an in-feror title. Thus the nobility in the family goes on diminishing from generation to generation till it finally becomes extinct.







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#### Mr. Moody And The Press.

Mr. Moody preached to thousands station are in this case closely related. who never saw him. The value of "printer's ink" was ever present in his thought. No public speaker eyer lived, unless it were Wendell Phillips, who was so solicitous of the welfare more substantial buildings of brick and and respect of the reporters of the daily press, or did so much in a proper way to get and keep on the right animal house and the experiment staside of newspapers, and this without tion building, which is now in process abating in any way criticisms of what of completion. Besides these are the

With Their Local Scientists. Farmers appear to be taking more and more interest in the work done by their state experiment stations. At the appearance of new agricultural problems, such as insect pests, plant diseases, etc., many of them look for advice and assistance to their station. The stations also keep them informed as to new industries and improved value which progressive agriculturists place upon this experimental work is indicated by the alertness with which they seize upon and profitably employ all valuable information disseminated

from these sources. According to Secretary Wilson, "the stations are to an increasing extent becoming centers of information and authority on the lines of work in which they have been engaged, with special reference to the local requirements of agriculture. \* \* \* There is no method of informing the tiller of the soil so valuable to him as to have practical scientists studying the conditions of production in his neighborhood."

In order that the people whom it concerned might be better acquainted with the work done there the Nebraska of excursions for farmers to the state farm, which were largely taken advantage of, and many. farmers no doubt received new impressions and ideas which were turned to profit in future work. The systems of work and study and the facilities of different stations of course vary. But the trated account in the Omaha World-Herald of the Nebraska station give some conception of the methods not only of that particular institution, but of station work in general:

The agricultural college farm of the The experiment station is a comparatively new addition to the former, about 40 acres of the half section of the farm being given up to experimental work. There are half a dozen or stone on the farm, including the dairy school, the patho-biological laboratory, agricultural school, chemical laboratory,

DANGERS THAT ALWAYS ATTEND POST MORTEM SURGERY.

The Form of Poisoning That Is Most Dreaded by Physicians Who Perform Autopsies-The Effect of the Virus Upon the Victim.

It is not generally known that a dead body is simply a mass of virulently poisonous matter almost immediately after death and long before apparent decomposition sets in. Every medical man knows this from his medical college days, for in is one of the stock warnings to medical students and one which they not infrequently disregard. Occasionally one pays the price of his carelessness with his life. There is probably no long established dissecting room in the country that hasn't in its records at least one such death. Sometimes the victim of the poison recovers. Poisoning of this kind is from ptomaines which are present within a very brief period after life leaves the body. Skin taken from a dying person half an hour before death can be grafted on a patient and will grow and form healthy tissue. Skin from the same person half an hour after death might very likely kill the patient upon whom it was grafted. There is no form of blood poisoning considered by physicians to be more danger-

ous than poisoning by post mortem pto-The smallest prick or scratch will ad- cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold maines. mit enough of the dead tissue to cause by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillion death. Often the wound is so minute that it is not noticed by the victim at the time. He goes about his business as usual for two or three days. Then he has a sudden chill, followed by fever. If he has any suspicion of the truth, he examines his arms carefully. On one of them he finds red lines indicating the lymphatic veins, the unmistakable symptom and usually the signature of his death warrant. All that remains for him to do is to send for the brother physician in whom he has the most confidence and hope that his constitution is strong enough to withstand the action of the ptomaines. It state university and the experiment | the septic action is very virulent, the arm and shoulder swell, high fever, with a temperature reaching to 106 or 107 degrees, follows, the swelling passes to the body, which becomes discolored, the red tracings of the ptomaines make a network over the skin, and a week or ten days after the venom has entered the little, unnoted scratch the patient falls into a state of coma from which he never emerges.

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ria! Maria-1 don't know everything, John. John-Umph! Some people don't know enough to know how little they do know. Maria-I'm surprised to hear you say that. John. I didn't think you were frank enough to make such an honest confession .- Boston Courier.

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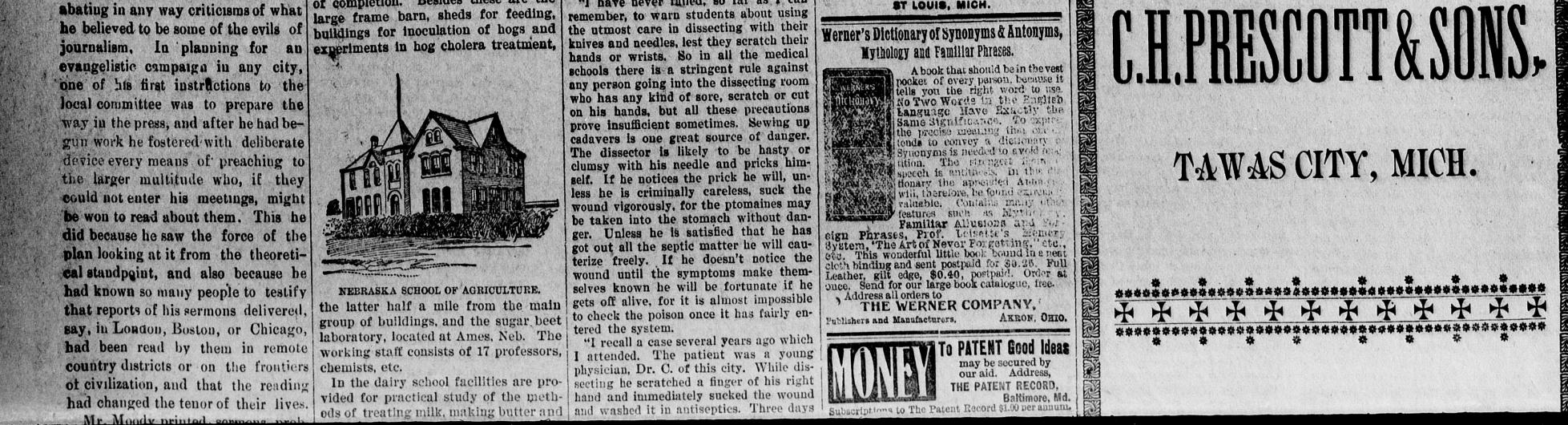
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New ginghams. percales, dark and waists. See them early.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. died last Saturday. The remains ment Monday.

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Rev. W. C. Hicks, of AuSable, ling. will be at AuSable. ed, He came home Friday. grade examination questions please teachers to wait until May before Philadelphia. submitting the final test for diploma as pupils will have longer to prepare. duced to the public in the pages of J. A. CAMPBELL, Commissioner. goods at Prescott's.

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The Farm Journal is the boiled deed it covers the whole subject in a down, hit the nail on the head paper, concise, practical and interesting cut to fit the farmer and villager who manner. It contains 128 pages, is know what's what. The Farm Jour- profusely and beautifully illustrated, nal for 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, and handsomely bound in cloth 1902, 1903 and 1904) and the HER- Every man or woman who drives a ALD ODE year, will both be sent to horse should have a copy. The price every new subscriber to our paper, is 50 cents, free by mail; address the and to every old subscriber who pays publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., \$1,00, Walk right up to the captains Philadelphia.

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Coubertin in an article entitled "A Darlnig. French View of the German Empire." German is treated in anything but a hostile spirit, and the portrait of Emperor William is more favorable than the American reader ordinarily

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will occupy the pulpit of the East The Biggle Books have been writ- days. At the age of 23 years she was Tawas M. E. church next Sunday ten by a practical man for practical married to George Charters, and was M oved by Ald. Stone, supported by Ald. of Phelps that bill be allowed as read, and orders morning and evening. Rev. Shier men and women. They give the the mother of eleven children. five of drawn for same, except the bill of Thomas main and important facts and discard | whom, with her husband survive her. Galbraith, which be disallowed. Carried. While working in a camp near the husks and padding. Busy steeves They are, Mrs. William Allen. Mrs. Bill of A. G. VanWey for longing vagrants Onaway last Thursday John Miles, rolled-up people will find them inval- Archie McDougal, James, Benjamin 2.25, precented. Moved by Schlechte, supported by Phelps of this city, was hit by a falling uable. The chapters on diseases and and William, all residents of this that bill of A. G. Van Wey be laid over until next ling, and had his face badly lascerat- remedies in each volume will enable township. The funnal services were neeting. Carried On motion council then adjourned. many a farmer to save the life of his held at the Reno Baptist church Jan. G. W. MOUNT, All teachers desiring sets of 8th suffering live stock. See the bublish- 26, and were attended by a large Mayor. er's card in this issue. The price is concores of relatives and friends. Working Night and Day. notify commissioner at once stating 50 cents, free by mail; address the Rev. A. Waterbury, of Tawas City, The busiest and mightiest little number required. I would advise publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., gave a most appropriate address from thing that ever was made is Dr. Phil. 1, 23-24. Rev. J. J. Kenno King's New Life Pills. These pills then spoke of the deceased as one change weakness into strength, list-A new American girl will be intro possessing those rare graces of heart lessness into energy. brain-fag into and mind that made her loved by all mental power. They're wonderful the March Ladies' Heme Journal. She will owe her creation to Howard who knew her; always ready to lend in building up the health. , Only 25c New crashes, linens, and white Chandler Christy, the young artist a helping hand to the needy; her per box. Sold by G, S. Darling and who has recently won great distinc-J. E. Dillion. strengthening her, making her life L. T. Trayis, Agent Southern R. tion for his most interesting portray-R., Selian, Ga., writes, "I cannot als of American womanhood. The a beautiful example. He also read F. B. Thirkield, Health Inspector of Chicago, says: "Kodol Dyspepsia first drawing will show the "Ameri- the following.

A special session of the Common Council of the city of Tawas City held at council chamber, Friday evening, Jan. 19th 1900. Called to order by Mayor Mount.

Quorum present. The following resolution was then presented. Resolved: "That this council, in view of the fact that the old mill, known as the Winona Salt & Lumber Co. mill, is in a bad condition, and is a place of rendervious for night prow lers, and being in danger of being set on fire. and thereby endangering the property of the city, and whereas a large part of the machinery

in said mill has been carried away, and that said mill property is dinimishing in value each year, and whereas the taxes on said mill proper-

ty have not been paid from 1892 until the present time, the said taxes amounting to \$1,200 or more, and whereas the taxes amount to almost able to collect its proportion of the taxes against said property, and whereas said mill is in danger of being burned, and value of said property thereby dinimished,-Be it resolved-That the council deem it expedient to accept

the proposition of M. Murphy, agent of the Winona Salt & Lumber Co., viz,-"that the said Michael Murphy agrees to remove the building and machinery from the land of said W. S. & L. Co. and agrees to pay the sum of \$100.35, and A tie buyer that will pay right one third of the city tax for the year 1899," and t a the city clers be hereby au hori e i to draw an order in favor of the county treasurer, in payment of the balance of the city taxes against said property," Moved by Ald. Stone, supported by Ald. Phelps that the above resolution be adopted. Carried, all voting yes.

On motion council then adjourned. G. W. MOUNT, E. M. SCHLECHTE Clerk Protem. Mayor.

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ORLANDO ELLIOTT

City Clerk.

An adjourned regular session of the common council of the city of Tawas City, held at council chamber, Monday eyening, January 29th

Called to order by Mayor Mount. Quorum present. The following bills were then read. S. Braban, wood. Aug. Lajieschke. labor. Julius Webster, 11/2 mos. sal. as marshal. 6.00 " labor St. Com. A. Steinhurst, straps for fire engine. Thomas Galbraith, team work. O. Elliott, bal. 3rd quarter salary. J. S. Stone, committee work. G.o Koenig, " supplies.

Wm. Nesbit, ditch contract. Jacob Alterfer, labor. Henry Gale, making tax roll, 1st ward. " " 3rd W. W. Ramage, " " "2nd Nelson Braban, " Jas. Nesbit, 3rd quarter salary. L. J. Patterson, printing. "dog license recpts. 2.50 you as cheap as a large wholesale house.

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A brick kiln operated within our

borders.

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Margret Jane Madill, was born in

Canada, Oct. 22, 1832, and died at

her home in this township, Jan. 24,

1900, aged 68 years 3 months and 2

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, writes, of the house when her foot slipped George A. McMillan, of Alpena, "I am willing to take my oath that and she fell and was picked up in an 1 was cured of pneumonia entirely uncenscious condition. A physiwere brought to this city for inter- by the use of One Minute Cough cian was summoned and found that a



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The old idea that brood mares

warm box stall, but they should The farmer cannot make his at all times have access to shelter

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Nature restores soil to fertility by covering them with vegetable refuse. Farmers can improve their land in the same way, and many are doing it.

Stock get very little nourish- be weeds or barrenness. - Ex. ing food in fields at this season of the year, and the damage they do in tramping the soil soon overbalances the profits.

of proper shelter for stock. anything else at your command. they are proably superior to bran,

Never allow small accounts to stand against you long after the beginning of the new year. If you can't do better owe it all in a lump, and wipe out the dribs.

Raise some sunflowers this season. Get seed of the mam-Time may be profitably spent, moth variety. "Aint got room when the weather is such that for it." That's a poor excuse. one can work out doors, clearing Put some seed along the orchard up the timber lots and dead trees. fence, or just outside the potato rows, or in them, or in missing hills in the corn fields, or about the outbuildings. The seed make good chicken feed; and the blossoms make a fine appearing bouquet where otherwise there would

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