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The Helmsman of Lake Erie.

BY EPES SABOENT. Brave fellows, in my day, Have I beheld,-Brave on the quarter-deck, Brave in the hour of wreck, Brave where the hope impelled And death before them lay.

But if you ask of me, Who of them all First to my thought appears, Bright through the mist of years, Foremost at memory's call, This would my auswer be :

John Maynard, he's the first-Here's to his fame! He of the Ocean Queen, He of that fearful scene, Who, out of smoke and flame, On us a savior burst,

Crowded with passengers Was our good boat ; Crossing Lake Eric, we

Hardly the shore could see,

When came that dreaded note

Which most the heart-blood stirs-

"Fire!" And the captain cried: "See to it there! Wheel, ho ! Whose hand is on ?"

"John Maynard's." "Steady, John! East-couth-cast lot her tear!" "Aye, aye, sir !" John replied.

John, a rough sailor-lad-Why should he stay? Thurst at by tongues of fire, There at his post expire? Fly. John, at once ! Away

Where rescue may be had! "True, all to God in thee Look now for aid : Trembling in view of death,

Men, women hold their breath But shall they safe be made Through thy deep agony ?"

Swathed round with flame and moke , John still held on : " Only five minutes more, And we may jump ashore. Steady !" the captain spoke. "Steady it is." said John.

" One minute longer, John, Can you remain ?' "Aye, with God's help, I can," Quote the lad, grown to man In that extreme of pain, With crown celestial on.

Up, on its wings of flame, Up drove the keel ; Up to the shelving beach, Out of the billows' reach, Where men could leap and kneel, All with a good acclaim.

"Saved! All are saved !" one cries-" Three aundred saved ! John Maynard-where is he? Bring him forth ! Let us see

they are furnished, and how the inmates A Brigand at Bay. have to economize and count every cent they expend, you would see that the as-Death of the Italian Chief Scalise. For the last six years the brigand Scalise has been the terror of Calabria on account of the boldness and cruelty with which he has carried out his plans sertion is not true. Take the farmers who live within ten miles west of me, and I don't believe the whole of them spend \$15 a year in reading matter ; and as for dress, your mechanics who work as for dress, your mechanics who work by the day and their families, are much better clad. All over these prairies you see magnificent fields of corn; but if it through spies that the robber chief costs the farmer more to raise it than was then at the house of one Maria

he can get for it, a good crop is no sign Rossilia, his mistress and accomplice, of prosperity." in Giurigliano, the principal village of the district. The police officer took six corn for less than what it costs you to soldiers with him to the spot indicated,

produce it ?" I asked. "Certainly, and I can demonstrate it to you," was the reply. "I have given the matter very careful study for years, and surrounded the abode of the bandit, In order to make escape impossible, the soldiers and gendarmes of the vil-lage were also called out and distribuand I think I can tell just about how

and I think I can tell just about how much it costs me to raise a bushel of corn. You may take first the labor. I think any farmer will tell you that it takes a man and a team at least five days to plow, harrow, mark out, plant, cultivate harvest and house a news of the roof of the house to that days to plow, harrow, mark out, plant, cultivate, harvest, and house an acre of of a neighbor, a village official, in the garret of which he intrenched himself. It can't be done in less time. corn. Two dollars a day is no more than a fair While the captain of the gendarmes price for the work of a man and a team. directed the outside operations, four Then the first item of expense is \$10. men forced their way into the house. Two of these—bersaglieri or riflemen— stormed the room which served the The land in this county is assessed at \$33.331 an acre ; it is worth, unless the sale of the whole of it should be forced, brigand as a fortification, but they fell \$40; I refused \$68 an acre for my farm dead, pierced through by balls from last year. Interest at ten per cent on \$40 for one year is \$4. Fifty bushels wounded. None of the besiegers would scales a revolver. A third min was solver age of this county. To shell a bushel of corn and haul it two miles to Kewanee, with taxes, the wear and tear on farming implements to costs at They started for on farming implements, &c. costs at least five cents a bushel, or \$2.50 for the crop on an acre. So you see my acre of corn has cost me \$16.50. Corn is now worth in Kewance 20 cents a bushel, his body showed where he had been My 50 bushels will therefore bring me My 50 bushels will, therefore, bring me wounded in a former fight between the only \$10. That is, I barely get paid for royal troops and eleven robbers under my labor, while I lose the interest on the money invested in my farm, the wear and tear of machinery, and get noting for shelling and carting, or with while to be a state of the state of which to pay my taxes. Again, the manly features, which bespoke unusual bushel of corn has cost me 33 cents. I courage and energy of will. Desire for suppose we can raise corn at a profit for 30 cents a bushel. Our farmers don't abria with blood as often as it has those expect to get 10 per cent interest on of Corsica, first impelled him to choose their investments, though they have as good a right to it as the capitalist or merchant. Then there is one other thing which I did not take into account. of his brother, who, as a bandit, had thing which I did not take into account. The stalks have no cash value, but they furnish fodder for our stock. The only ining that has saved the Illinois farmer from complete ruin and bankruptcy has been his stock. After our corn has been husked, we turn our cattle into the fide and they will come out in the bandit's jacket and notice how laythe fields and they will come out in the spring fat. I said that I would tell you why a large farm might be made pay, where a small one could not. If a man has a large farm and capi al enough he can make money mising stock and hogs, because each will got a certain parameter the bandit's jacket and notice how lav-ishly it is adorned with silver embroid-ery on velvet and with four rows of silver pieces for buttons. Then, too, Maria Rossilla is a very charming ap-parition. She has been taken with her mother and sister to the prison at Catbecause each will get a certain percent-age of its growth from material on the age in Calabria will be in vain while farm that has no market, and is, there-fore, really of no value unless used in this way. Besides, the corn which I v stock a ple and the brilliant and luxurious life much more than 20 cents a bushel of the bandit, around which the glow-"I can give you some striking exing imagination of the people throws a the profit of raising corn amples of halo of power and glory. and wheat in this vicinity, if you desire. One forenoon a man went past Ingenious Devices of Cruelty. here with a load of 60 bushels of corn. He said that he had come a long dis-Western papers mention an unusual tance-had started at four o'clock in the instance of cruelty perpetrated upon a boy fourteen years old, in Limer town-ship, Marion county, Iowa, by two men morning. As he returned in the afternoon, I asked him how much he had movement, writes a correspondent from got for, his load of corn. He held up named McKissick and Hart. The boy, two pairs of boys' boots, and said that his 60 bushels of corn, and \$1 in cash, cused by the men of robbing the others. cused by the men of robbing the others. had just purchased them. It took at With pistols in their hands they fiercely er. least seven days' labor of a man and threatened him with death if he did not team to raise that corn, and another | confess. Failing to extort a confession; long day to haul it to market, to say nothing of interest on the farmer's in-short intervals, till the evening, when vestment and other expenses. I judge he was taken to a well some ten feet that each pair of boots cost about five days' labor, or its equivalent. I knew and, with a rope round his neck, he was another man who took a ton of corn to market for the purpose of buying coal. the water, until nearly drowned. The It purchased just a ton, and he spent a day with his team in hauling. One year I raised 3,600 bushels of wheat, and kept a careful account of its cost. When I sold it, and balanced my books. I found that I had for my own labor, some twenty inches from the floor. His were not prosperous. I told him that which I had not charged, and that of hands were bound behind him, and my wife, who had a terribly hard time drawn up in the same way to about the of it cooking for harvesters and thresh-ers during the hot weather of midsum-a bed-post by a cord from his neck. In mer, just \$300 ! Why, sir, \$1,000 would this condition he was left until 10 to-do, comfortably situated class of people. Mr. Smith replied that this Wheat is so uncertain a crop, it has so neighbors discovered and released him was a very erroneous idea. "The ma-jority of the farmers of this State," said until it is threshed, and it is so exacting McKissick and Hart, who are both men "have hard work to support their of the farmer, who must attend to it at of property, were arrested, and held to families. Year by year new mortgages a certain time, or he will lose it, that answer for assault with intent to inflict we can't afford to raise it for less than great bodily injury, and also served with notice in a civil suit for five thousand "Now there is something wrong in dollars damages. one-half of the farms in this part of the State are mortgaged for money bor-Brigham and His Wives. farmers of Illinois ought to be forehanded, comfortably housed and clothed, Brigham Young is reported to have and able to save a little every year, inexpressed himself as follows in one of stead of getting deeper and deeper into debt. We are an intelligent, hard-working, economical people, and every one of us who owns his farm is to that extent a capitalist ; and we ought to be those who are here to tell their sisters. able to do as well as the journeyman yes, all the women in the community mechanic, with less education than we, I am going to give you from this time and no capital. It is not right that the to the 6th of October next for reflection, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail- that you may determine whether you road, which only moves our crop to wish to stay with your husbands or not, Chicago, a distance of 132 miles, and and then I am going to set every woman at liberty, and say to them, 'now you should be growing enormously rich, while we are growing poorer. It is not worth 11 cents a bushel to take our corn up their shoulders to endure the afflicfrom here to Chicago, and the railroad tions of this world, and live their relithat is charging it is robbing us of a gion-that is, polygamy-or they must part of the fruits of our labor.' leave ; for I will not have them about me. I will go into heaven alone rather

A Specific For Diarrhea.

Considerable has been lately said in medical journals concerning the value of milk as a remedial agent in certain diseases. An interesting article upon this subject lately appeared in the Lon-don *Milk Journal*, in which it is stated on the authority of Dr. Benjamin Clarke that in the East Indies warm milk is used to a great extent as a specific for diarrhea. A pint every four hours will check the most violent diarrhea, stomach ache, incipient cholera, and dysentery. The milk should never be boiled, but only heated sufficiently to be agree-ably warm, not too hot to drink. Milk which has been boiled is unfit for use. The writer gives several instances to show the value of this simple substance in arresting this disease, among which

in arresting this disease, among which is the following : The writer says : "It has never failed in curing in six to twelve hours, and I have tried it, I should think, fifty times. I have also given it to a dying man who had been subject to dysentery eight months, lat-terly accompanies by one continual diarrhea, and it acted on him like a charm. In two days his diarrhea was charm. In two days his diarrhea was to the Medical Times and Gazette, a statement of the value of milk in twenty-

six cases of typhoid fever, in every one of which its great value was apparent. It checks diarrhea, and nourishes and cools the body. People suffering from disease, require food quite as much as those in health, and much more so in certain diseases where there is rapid waste of the system. Frequently all or-dinary food in certain diseases is reject-ied by the stonard, and even loathed by of which its great value was apparent. ed by the stomach, and even loathed by the patient; but nature, ever benefi-cent, has furnished a food that in all diseases is beneficial—in some directly diarrhea, its nourishing properties, and its action in cooling the body, says : 'We believe that milk nourishes in fever, promotes sleep, wards off deli-rium, soothes the intestines, and, in fine, is the *sini qua non* in typhoid fever." We have also lately tested the value of milk in scarlet fever, and learn that it is now recommended by the me-dical faculty in all cases of this often

very distressing children's disease. Give all the milk the patient will take even during the period of greatest fever; it keeps up the strength of the patient, acts well upon the stomach, and is in every way a blessed thing in this sick-ness. Parents, remember it, and do not fear to give it if your dear ones are afflicted with this disease.

A Conductor to be Trusted.

The Surf-Board Sport at Hilo.

A Quiet Citizen.

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Hilo is one of the very few places in The Pall mall Gazette notices that a disagreeable character has just been taken into custody in Asia Minor: "The Smyrna correspondent of the Levant Herald reports the capture of the Sandwich islands where you can see a truly royal sport-the surf-board. It requires a rough day and a heavy surf, but with a good day it is one of the finest sights in the world. The surf-Deli Mustapha, (mad Mustapha,) a sanguinary freebooter, who frequented the neighborhood of Nymphio, where he has for many years resided undis-turbed by the authorities on account of board is a tough plank about two feet wide and from six to twenty feet long, usually made of the breadfruit tree. Armed with these a party of tall, muscular natives swim out to the first line of breakers, and, watching their chance his reputed insanity, madmen being in-vested with a special sanctity in the eyes of Mohammedans. From the tales to duck under this, make their way finally, by the help of the under-tow, related of the 'mad robber,' he must into the smooth water far off beyond the surf. Here they bob up and down on the swell like so many ducks, watching have been a terrible nuisance to the neighborhood, and it is not surprising that his capture should be regarded their opportunity. What they seek is a very high swell, before which they place themselves, lying or kneeling on the surf-board. The great wave dashes with satisfaction. Upward of a hund-red persons are said to have been mur-dered by this interesting creature. The house where he lived was carefully avoided in the day time, and after nightfall none dared to approach it, for it was during the night that Mustapha used to prowl forth and perpetrate his atrocities. Several Governors have attempted to rid the country of the scourge by sending troops to capture him, but the supertitious terror attachwhich we timed, and found to exceed forty miles per hour. In fact, he goes gone, in three weeks he became a hale, fat man, and now nothing that may hcreafter occur will ever shake his faith in hot milk. A writer also communicates to the Medical Times and Gazette, a statement of the value of milk in twatte, and a space and motion of his and about three weeks ago dispatched a own. It is a very surprising sight to see three or four menthus dashed for near-

ly a mile toward the shore at the speed of an express train, every moment about to be overwhelmed by a roaring of an express train, every moment about to be overwhelmed by a roaring breaker, whose white crest was reared at first perceived the manœuvre, was high above and just behind them, but caught as in a net. Perceiving the sitalways escaping this engulfment, and propelled before it. They look, kneel-ing or lying on their surf-boards, more to his dwelling he became furious. like some curious and swift-swimming Rushing forth from his doorway, yataghan in hand, he dashed into the midst of his assailants, wounding several of fish-like dolphins racing, as it seemed to me-than like men. Once in a while, curative. Such a food is milk. The writer in the journal last quoted, Dr. Alexander Yale, after giving particular observations upon the points above observations upon the points above observations is action in checking them, until he was felled to the ground by the butt-end of a pistol. He was then bound and dragged to the nearest sta-tion on the Cassaba Railway, whence he was conveyed safely to Smyrna, where crowds flocked to see him, as, loaded with irons, he was conducted to the dungeons of Djezair Khan. It is beside of the wave, ready to take advan-tage of the next. A successful shot launched them quite high and dry on lieved that he will be decapitated, the beach far beyond where we stood to which, assuming the stories told of him watch. Occasionally a man would stand erect upon his surf-board, balancing himself in the boiling water without apparent difficulty. The surf-board is

one of the ancient sports of Hawaii. I am told that few of the younger generation are capable of it, and that it is thought to require great nerve and coolness even among these admirable swimmers, and to be not without danger.

An Illinois Stock Farmer. Here in Vermillion county a single cast aside next season. Coral in all its individual owns and manages 7,000 acres, lovely shades is no longer the mode, while other farms of still greater magni-tude may be found in adjoining coun-guish unsold in their velvet cases.

One day, before Cornelius Vanderbilt ties. Mr. John Sidell, of the township Coral, though not a precious stone, is

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Facts and Fancies.

An incendiary fire in Portland, Oregon, destroyed nearly all the buildings on twenty-three blocks.

A woman at Litchfield, Ill., was ridiculous enough to sew her peach-trees up in bed ticking last fall, and now she has an orchard full of peaches and her neighbors have none.

At Fair City, Perias Bridge, and Broad Creek, and elsewhere on the American frontier, accounts of Indian utrages have caused the people to leave heir farms and crops.

At Brown's saw-mill in White Haven, a., a laborer, named Frank Donnelly, fell while at work near a large circular saw and struck his head against it. In

an instant his head was cut off. A member of the Princeton, Kansas, Farmers' Grange was taken sick, and being unable for a week to plow his corn, eight members of the Grange went to his field and plowed it for him.

A shower of reptiles fell in Minnesota recently, and some one has described them as about six inches long, with gills and fins, and four legs. The same kind of animals are found in a Mexican lake.

Bony Nash, the Cincinnati gambler, whose death was recently recorded, was congratulated a short time before the event upon looking in better health than usual, when he replied, "I bet you \$20 I don't live a week." He won.

A newspaper editor at Cynthiana, Ky., has sent a bill of \$75 to Judge Arthur, of the Sixth District, for print-ing one of his speeches in Congress last winter. The ground for this singular action undoubtediy is that a man who draws \$5,000 back pay which does not belong to him is fully able to pay for his "puffing."

A farmer of Rochester, N. Y., had the wheat from twenty-one acres of land threshed last week, and found the yield to be over forty bushels per acre, the aggregate amounting to eight hundred and sixty-three bushels. This sounds Something like old times, when the Genesse Valley was the finest wheat producing region in the country.

What Danbury Says.

No man can be a successful poet whose liver is not diseased.

People who think they can wear noth-Already turquoises so desired last wining cheaper than \$20 pants should feel ter, have dropped out of favor, and it is not to be wondered at. Only the rage for undecided tints could ever have Sunday evening, and wore overalls made them popular, and as that is wan-ing, the liking for them wanes also. Monday.

At one time Saturday there were five Their mixed green blue is becoming to bald-headed men in one of our drygoods stores, looking vacantly about, and each one thoughtfully rubbing his head with a finger that had a thread tied about it.

"What shall I give my boy to make him honored and respected ?" writes an obtained possession of the Hudson bearing his name, has a domain of 7,000 one of the prettiest and most useful of affectionate father. Education and River Railway, he was traveling, it is acres. The tract is six miles long, and ornaments, since it can be appropriate. moral precepts were once required to accomplish this purpose, but a diamond

e-nend braved. "Hush ! There, in death, he lies !"

The Railroads and the Farmers.

Raising Corn and Wheat in Illinois and Getting it to Market --- Sixty Bushels of Corn Buys Two Pairs of Boots.

The great apostle of the farmers' Illinois, the man who planned the organization of the farmers, and, by his earnest, well-directed efforts, has done more than any other to give it shape and make it a power, is S. M. Smith, Secretary of the State Farmers' Asociation, and himself a plain, hard-working prairie farmer, a native of Connecticut. Until I met Mr. Smith, the correspond-ent adds, I had been unable to get any clear idea of the exact grounds of the farmers' complaints. " Railroad Extortion." "Unjust Discrimination," "Monopoly," are general terms freely used by the farmers, but just what constituted them I was unable to find out. One of my first questions, therefore, was whether the farmers of this State the people of the East hearing of the wonderful fertility of Illinois soil supposed the farmers who had been here for any length of time must be a wellexception rather than the rule for a far. 90 cents a bushel. mer to be saving anything. At least State are mortgaged for money borrowed at ten per cent. interest, and the majority of them will never be redeemed. You let it be known that a man in this village has a thousand dollars to lend on first-class security, and he will have a dozen applications before night !"

"Have these mortgages been given for balances due on farms purchased, or for money borrowed after the farms have been paid for ?'

"In some cases they represent a part of the purchase money of the farms, but in most cases the farmers have been obliged to borrow because they have been running behind. Nobody can make anything farming here unless he has a large farm, and I'll tell you byand-by why, with plenty of land, a man can make a little; but even then, he can seldom realize ordinary interest on his investment. Now I have here a good farm, and you can see what I have made of it. But I never could have paid for it in the sixteen years I have been here from the profits of farming. I was successful in a tittle speculation, and made enough to buy the laud." "The railroad men say that you far-

mers are extravagant in your living; that during your years of prosperity the silk dress got into the family, and that you have never been able to get it out -in short, that you are indulging in a style of living wholly unknown among you a few years ago.'

"It is not so," was the reply. "If you will notice the little boxes of houses in which the most of our farmers live, with almost nothing wout them to make them attractive, and then if you could go into them and see how meanly

Cure for Bee Stings.

A correspondent of a British magazine writes: "On the 15th of April last a young man, employed near bees, had the misfortune of being stung. other remedy being near at hand, I rec- the rest out of doors. Let every man ommended him to apply the common thus treat his wives; keeping raiment soil to the wound, and it immediately enough to cover his body, and say to relieved the pain and prevented the swelling. Such a receipt is more valu-set at liberty, but if you stay with me, able than gold to all who have anything to do with bees. I formerly used com-mon blue for bee stings, but common soil is preferable."

A Syracuse lad had his clothes taken completely off by passing through a space of six inches on a belt between the wheel and the ceiling.

to have scratching and fighting about me, I will set all at liberty. What, first wife, too ? Yes, liberate you all. I want to go somewhere or do something to get

rid of the whiners. I do not want them No to receive part of the truth and spurn pounds. enough to cover his body, and say to set at liberty, but if you stay with me, you shall comply with the law of God in every respect, and that, too, without any murmuring or whining. You must

fulfill the law of God in every respect, and round up your shoulders to walk up to the mark without any grunting." A mower that can't mow might as well

be no mower.

considering himself a privileged character, went into the baggage car to smoke. He had been enjoying his cigar but two

or three minutes when the conductor came along and informed him politely that he must not smoke there. Vanderbilt said that it would'nt make any difference-that it was all right, &c.; but the conductor was of a different opinion-declaring that it was contrary to the rules of the road.

sometimes called Commodore, I generally do about as I please."

"I don't know nor do I care who you are, Mr. Vanderbilt. I intend to obey the rules. If you were ten times a Commodore I could not permit you to smoke here, and you must go elsewhere to finish your segar.'

The loyalty to duty displayed by the conductor pleased the ancient Cornelius, and he went out, though not before he said to the conductor:

"You are the right kind of a man for your place. You don't respect persons. I think of buying this road, and if I do you can stay on it as long as you like." Vanderbilt did buy the road and re tained the conductor. He frequently remarked that that man could be trusted; that he was never mistaken in judging of character, and that he knew from the first that the conductor was sound. The conductor stayed on the road for five years, and in that time, as the story goes, stole himself into a pecuniary independence.

So much for Vanderbilt's knowledge of character. Evidently the conductor knew Vanderbilt better than Vanderbilt knew the conductor.

Food Exports and Where They Go To.

The export of beef from the United States in the year 1872 approached 27,-000,000 pounds; more than half this quantity was shipped for the United Kingdom, and more than 4,000,000 pounds of it went to her colonies. The export of pork exceeded 57,000,000 pounds; nearly 13,000,000 pounds being

destined for the United Kingdom, and 25,000,000 for its colonies. The export of bacon and hams exceeded 246,000,000 pounds, of which the United Kingdom took 175,000,000 pounds. The export of lard reached nearly 200,000,000 pounds, nearly 79,000,000 pounds being sent to the United Kingdom. The export of butter approached 8,000,000 pounds, 3,500,000 pounds of which were shipped for the United Kingdom. The export of cheese exceeded 66,000,000 pounds, more than 56,000,000 pounds being sent to the United Kingdom. The total export in 1872 of these six articles exceed-ed 600,000,000 pounds, of which the United Kingdom took 345,000,000

SUICIDE OF A QUADROON .- A young quadroon girl named Medora Vining committed suicide in New Orleans by taking strychnine. A letter found on her person revealed the information that her lover had jilted her, and she committed the rash act in desperation. The letter was addressed to her fickle lover, and was couched in the most affectionate terms, wishing him happiness in another's love hereafter, and request-

ing him to forget her, as she was doomed for the regions of the damned.

said, from New York to Albany ; and varies from one to two miles in width. Iv worn both on ordinary and full-dress Running through its entire length is the Little Vermillion River, skirted for two passing out of fashion, not so much bemiles with beautiful groves and clusters of thickets. Three thousand acres are in meadow, and as much more in blue grass pasture, and the remaining 1,000 which will shortly be shipped to NewYork city. Mr. Sidell has also about 1,000 hogs on his place. The corn he raises, "You don't know me," said the speak-"You don't know me," said the speak-"My name is Vanderbilt; I an he buys annually, is consumed on his which one is not so likely to grow weary. farm. He employs about 40 teams and 50 men, and has nine comfortable tenement houses upon the plantation. There are no public roads through his premises, but Mr. Sidellsays that it is a highother so that the light may way of itself. Wagon roads run through the pasture from one end of the domain to the other, with gates at the fence crossings. The farm abounds in springs, and is well drained throughout, The proprietor of this miniature dominion dwells in a brick mansion of size and surroundings corresponding with the general magnitude of his comprehensive undertaking .- Danville Times.

What Farmers Say.

much worn.

Leap for Liberty.

prisoner took advantage of this singu-

lar combination of circumstances in his

favor by making a fresh spurt, and soon

disappeared in the distance. The train was stopped, and the deputy sheriff was

fished out of the mud, but he declined

to enter upon further pursuit of the

prisoner, and continued on his home-

ward route, the muddlest and maddest

A Valuable Invention.

The cheapest, most simple and prac-

tical fire-alarm for ordinary household

purposes is a small weight of lead or

iron made to adhere to the ceiling of

above that of the ordinary atmosphere,

the wax will lose its adhesiveness and

man lately seen in the State.

A large convention of farmers was held in Wayne county, Ia., which nom-inated a full county ticket. The following was the call that brought the farmers together:

" Fellow-Farmers and Laborers: Turn a deaf ear to the allurements of party. They are the siren songs which will feet foremost, through the open window of the car. He alighted in a soft morass, lead you to certain ruin. Rise up as free and independent men, resolved to think and act for yourselves. Show these tricksters and traders in the sovereignty of the people that you are no moment's hesitation jumped after him. longer minors, and that their services He brought up in the same morass, but as the guardians of your interests can his efforts to recapture the fugitive were well be dispensed with. Go to your somewhat impeded by the fact that he pitched headlong into the mud and township conventions, and select your best men to represent you in the comstuck there. He so struck that his arms ing county convention, that they may were imbedded nearly up to the shoulselect Wayne county's best men to fill ders in the tenacious mire, and it was the several offices at your disposal this therefore an impossibility for him to bring his pistol into requisition. The fall."

There is a man on Franklin street, Danbury, who has been engaged in the past two months in a mighty effort to kill a cat. In that time that unfortunate animal has explored the bottom of every sheet and stream of water within six miles of Danbury, has had an unintentional taste of the several new VS rities of powder, and has got so it can tell in the dark without looking around the difference between a half brick and a whole one. The man himself hasn't got a whole piece of clothing in his wardrobe, and has almost entirely lost the use of one leg from rheumatism contracted while drowning the cat, and more scratches on him than the survivor of four wives. His aged father says he will take a chair out in the yard on a pleasant afternoon, and will sit there for two hours at a time, and look at

extemporised for the purpose. The A girl between seven and eight years weight should be kept away from stoveof age was found in a New Haven cemepipes and out of the sun, and one tery weeping bitterly over the grave of should be placed in each room and hallher mother. The child was two miles way. They will not fail to give the from her home.

The Indians near Camp Brown, Wyoming Territory, attacked a house all without money and without price. and murdered two women.

occasions. Plain gold ornaments are pin now covers the ground.

Fashion in Jewels.

A Slawson woman unostentatiously points to the fact that the funeral of her cause they are no longe: pretty, as because they have been so successfully late husband cost but eighty-two dolimitated in base metals, that people are lars, which is fifteen dollars less than afraid of being suspected of wearing the neighbors thought she could do it, French gilt. The handsome gold sets and yet there is not one of them who is devoted to corn. Roaming over the French gilt. The handsome gold sets and yet there is not one of them who great pasture are 1,500 cattle, 1,000 of are so expensive, that we think it better can say that anything was spared to and cheaper in the end to spend a little make the occasion a success, and one more money and buy a set of coral, or long to be remembered by all who parjewels which cannot be imitated, and of ticipated.

His Gratitude.

The setting of jewels this year is in the lightest possible framework of gold The New Albany Ledger-Standard -called, we believe, the knife-blade style-and a distinctive figure is the tells of an incident which, if true, does much towards redeeming our race from separating of the jewels from each the charge of selfishness. A gentleman strike had assisted another to start in busithrough from every side. This is far more beautiful and artistic than the old ness, whereby he had risen from povety and obscurity to wealth and distinc-tion. Quite recently the daughter of form of clusters, and is destined to high favor. The marquise, or long oval, the benefactor was married. Her father, is the shape most in vogue for rings, as not having kept pace with his protege well as pins, earrings and lockets, and it is particularly becoming. Bracelets in the race for wealth, was unable to bestow upon her any rich gift with are no longer meregolden shackles, but are inch and half bands in all manner which to commence life. But the gentleman who, years before, had profited of designs. Chain and link bracelets, by his benevolence had not forgotten what he owed to him, and, considering that it would be a delicate way of once the most admired, are not now acknowledging his indebtedness to be A Pennsylvania deputy sheriff, who

stow a present upon the daughter, held many consultations with his family as had a prisoner in his charge in a railto what it should be. Unable to decide road car, the other day, left him for a it was finally concluded to make the moment, and as soon as his back was turned the prisoner deliberately jumped, present in money and let her invest it as she saw fit; and, while the others brought gifts of plate and jewels, the grateful millionaire simply pressed in and was not hurt, for he immediately the hand of the bride a package of picked himself up and broke for the woods at a gait quite rapid. The officer noticed his sudden exit, and without a found to contain a dollar greenback.

Caring for an Umbrella.

An incident that befell a recent traveler on a New Hampshire railroad is thus told by the Portsmouth Chronicle: He had occasion to get out of the car at New Market Junction, leaving his umbrella lying across the seat he had vacated. Returning, two nicely dressed ladies sat in the seat ahead, and as he resumed his sitting one of them said, "You may pass me that umbrella, if you please." He replied, "Is it your umbrella, madame?" "I will take charge of it," said she, and the accommodating gentleman passed his um-brella over to the lady. Then a pause. "Now, if you please," suggested the gentleman, "I will trouble you to return my umbrella. It's a silk one and a good one. I paid just \$10 for it, and I'd dislike very much to part with it.' The passengers by this time had become interested in the conversation, and, as the umbrella was returned to its owner, each room with a piece of wax. When the lady who had shown such a peculiar the temperature becomes elevated interest in it was observed to flush deeply, while the owner regretted that he had found it necessary to rebuke her.

allow the weight to drop. The weight can be attached by a wire to all the bells in the houseor to sound anyalarm GOOD PRICES .- At several of th watering-places the prices are \$5 per day, and \$10 addition for private parlor. At private boarding-houses, \$16 to \$20 per week. Cosy cottages, with grounds, \$600 a season, and \$150 extra for a staalarm when there is any excessive inble. Some of the millionaires pay \$8,000 a season. A carriage in the morning costs \$6, and a phæton \$3 an crease of temperature, and no house should be without them. This alarm is not patented, and is free to be used by hour in the morning and \$4 an hour in the afternoon.

Killing a Cat.

that cat and swear.