tose who were members of the en's Literary Society of Maysville immediate a sociates of Mr. th, were present. The supper prepared was the work of some nowsta.

"was prepared was the work of some a and was very fine. The restaurant selected because of its wide reputates as a fine house. Supper lasted for hour and was hugely enjoyed, there ag much merriment and heavity contributions to Mr. Chenoweth. The is was filled with all of the delicacies a could be obtained.

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Pepper Se Meats.

Mutton, Beef, Tongue, hicken. Corn Beef.

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nilla. Banana, Sherbet.
coasts on the occasion of last eye

The toasts on the occasion of last evening were well prepared, although such short notice had been given before hand.

The following is the programme of the sts as carried or

Introductory Remarks—Toastmaster aries Daley. Washington City—W. P. Campbell roung Men's Literary Society—L. C. II.

ess to the Young Man-William

Success to the Lang.

Physica Club—H. L. Watson.

Limestone Club—Curtis Raines.

Brotherly Devotion—Henry Ray.

Presentation of elegant gold headed nee by the Toastmaster.

Response by Mr. Chenoweth.

Farewell address.—William Cole.

The presentation of the handsome gold headed cane by the young men was a great surprise to Mr. Chenoweth. The cane was engraved with these words.
"Y. M. L. S. to H. P. C." Mr. Chenoweth responded in a happy manner and could not find words to express his delight at the high esteem in which he was held by his friends and associates. Everything passed off in a happy and easy-manner. It is the first banquet that has ever been tendered to so young a man who has left Maysville to enter upon new

work.

Mr. Chenweth requests us to say for im that with all of the thanks and words to has already spoken, does not fully excress his feelings toward his friends and anqueters. A large delegation of young sea will escort him to the train at noon

GENERAL JOHN ECHOLS, the rai man, who was in the city yessterds ending a stockholder's meeting, retr o Louisville this

THERE will be services at the us hours to morrow morsing and evening the First Presbyterian Church, by pastor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hays.

MATINEE—The matinee to day at the Washington Opera-house promises to be of great interest. The Hunter-Gilbert Company will produce Dane Byre, and the silver band will give one of its beautiful drills upon the stage.

THERE will be services at the Courthouse under the anspices of the Baptist Church to morrow morning and evening. The Rev. A. J. Dickinson, of Louisville, will hold the services. There will be

ROUND GAT—R. J. Samuel, of Flemingaburg, was in Covington Weddenday to interview Mr. Huntington in regard to the extension of the Cumberland and Pound Gap Railroad. Mr. Samuel was at one time the advocate and principal projector of that road and is still interested in pushing it forward to completion.

STOCK MOLINERS — The meeting yesterday of stockholders of the Mayaville and Big Sandy Ralitond Company in this city was attended by General John Echols, the Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Colonel Frank S. Owens and James Barbour, Esq. The meeting was held to ratify the consolidation of that corporation with the Elizabethown, Lexington and Big Sandy.

GREAT BARGAINS-We could not but GREAT BARGAINS—We could not not notice in the past week the constant air of the sun acceptity about the Oudfellow Hall (Clothing House. Mr. Hechinger is, and certainly has reason to be, very proud of the trade his house enjoys. He. as well as his force of clerks, is constantly on the alert to see that no one in all the throng of visitors that daily come in, go out without receiving proper attention. Our visits to the house convince us that Hechinger's is quite a home-like place for people to do their clothing shopping. The house is just now offering some great bargains in Boys and Youths Cloth-

THE PLAY—The patrons of the Washington Opera-house last evening were highly entertained by the production of Tillotson's romantic military drams. Jan. 2004. The play is full of stifring situations, sall of which were admirably represented by the cast. The scenes between "Liefel Carlyle" and "Victor Blanchard" were of intense interest, introducing the two favorites, Miss Gilbert; and J. H. Huntley. But the support did itself even more credit than usual. Mr. J. M. Gilbert is undoubtedly a good comedian, and may be expected to occupy a leading position Mr. McEireth as an old-time Kentuck; negro did well his part. Messrs. Cool and Foster were also well received. Th ence was the best of the week

### ABERDEEN ITEMS.

The election is not far off. Just one week from next Tuesday.

-J. M. Sutton will in the near future set up a neat shoe shop. James is a fine aan, and we hope he will meet with

-Milburn Ellis, a prominent young man of this place, who spent several days at Dayton, O., this week, has returned

-There will be no services at the Metho dist Episcopal Church to-morrow night.

-The Ohio Valley Mills have shut down on account of some of the machinery being out of repair. Will resume work in a day or two.

-I.M. Sutton who has been employed at Cincinnati as night watchman at the St James Hotel, which position he had held for some time, has resigned on account of his health.

Boys did you feed them on taffy and

They had a good time.

Charley Buck, who is employed as elevator boy at the St. James Hotel at Cincinnati, is home on a visit.

The dance which was given by Sar Simons at his home last night was a gr

style and game in season. Price reasons

GREENWOOD, on at our re-tisers, has been aw seed the papering the Methodist Ch Olivet.

George Saundes, a nego of age, committed whiche at near Lexington, anureday, himself with a shocan.

FROM MAYSVILLS—Mrs. Emily Dobyns and her daughter, Mrs. Gray, are the guests of Mr. and drs. Whiteman Wood, Chestnut street.—Emperille Comm.

W. H. Cox was oned at Lexington, on his return from anniaville, by his wife and children, who and been visiting at Mt. Sterling. They all arrived on the train last evening.

W. A. CRAWFC D. of Class bought of Dr. E. B L. Parker 200 acres, east of Texington a miles, for the puriose of bree

THERE will be regular services to row morning and evening in the C Presbyterian Churth, by the pasto Rev. Russell Ceul. Sunday-scho 9:30 o'clock.

THE RIVER—The river is about rist.
The Sam P. Jones if due up to-night.
J. H. Hillman will be up to-night to part early to-mo

Guy Mitchell, she died at the residence of his father the Rev. Jose Mitchell, at Filmouth, Wednesday interred in Cave Hi ville, yesterday. ve Hill Cemetery, at Louis

RETURN—The officeres in the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows returned yeareday. On the morning train were Dr. John "P.-Phister, George Schwartz and Clarence L. Sallee. The eyening train brought Thomas A. Davis, W. H. Cox and John

SCHUYLER HALL, a brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern, fell from a moving freight train at Junction City, near Somer-set, a few days since, but was not thought to have sustained any serious injuries, but has been becoming worse each day out has been becoming worse each day His physician say se cannot recover.

A special from Henderson, Ky., says:
Hon. John T. Bunch, one of the most
prominent citisens of that city, and exSpeaker of the Kestucky House of Representatives, was stricken with paralysis in
his left side. The affliction was caused
by a rupture of a blood vessel in the
brain. He is in a dying condition.

Times says: "Grand Patriarch Thomas A. Davis, of Mayaville, proposes to visit every subordinate encampment is the state within the next year and all the state within the next year and all the states." ODDFELLOWS-The Louisville state within the next year, and the order may expect. from the well-known energy and push of this noble brother, that the work under his administration will exwork under his administration with ex-ceed that of any of his predecessors. William H. Cox, Grand Warden, is a member of the City Council of Maysville, a clear-headed gertleman, and will fill witn ability any station in the order

### AT THE GRAND VIEW HOTEL.

M. M. Moore, C. V. B. R. R.; W. D. Hendrickson, A. J. Heńdrickson, Poplar Flat, Ky.; Miss T. Fight, Robertson county, Ky.; Dudley Reed, William Reed, C. D. Craig, Abe Wilson, Lewis county, Ky.; Hanglett, O. Stows, Ripley, O.; Andrew Roush, New Haven, W. Ya.; H. Wiggins, W. B. Wiggins, Edp Paul, W. S. Watson, T. Watson, Sardis, Ky.; J. C. Rickets, A. Gleson, R. Foresher, Mason county, Ky.; Henry Kimble, Adams county, O.; Charlie Hunders, Cattagerille, Ky.; B. P. Gleson, R. Foresher, Mason county, n.y., Henry Kimble. Adams county, O.; Charlie Hughes, Cottageville, Ky.; B. P. Kimble. Aberdeen, O.; Silas A. Chiff, Mayalick, Ky.; Thopass Rea. Fearis, Ky.; M. Kinsley, M. & H. S. R. R.; Dan Benett, Bradford, Ky.; John R. Hanna, Ironton, O.; Richard Thompson, Cincinnatt, O.; J. F. Seeist, Peebles, O.; Joe Spencer, Burtonville, Ky.; T. C. Daugherty, Elizaville, Ky.; G. W. Pugh, Muses Mills, Ky.

er J. H. H

THE Rev. G. M. Clark, cupy the pulpit of the Meti pal Church, on Sunday, on e absence of the pastor, as Han

BIG CAR LOAD cived a few days ago the largest car of

COMPLIMENT—The Mt. Olivet Dem says: "Sam Holmes and wife reta from a visit to Mayeville last week companies by Miss Maggie Pollitt, on the prottlest young ladies in the state

HORPIGE.—That is a very attractive and interesting, advertisement of Paul Boefflie & Bro. on our fourth page to-day. The firm believes that it has some-thing good to self, and wants the people to know it.

THERAY—THE MAYSVILLE REPUIN giving the list of premiums at the manteur fair says: "Best model g W. H. Berry illes in Robertson county if the above is not corrected the will claim the manus. "We like the manus." It was a support to the same of the

vitation to read be oclation of Cincin saive Orthodoxy. has accepted an invita a paper on "Progressive Orthodox the meeting on Monday morning, paper was read before the last meet the Kentucky Conference, at Gre where it met with great favor.

NEW FEATURES-Robinson & Co. have New Features—Robinson & Co. have resumed corn grinding, and will furnish an extra quality of Refued Pearl Meal—having pet in machinery expressly for the purpose. They will also furnish their customers with Hominy. They are handling Corn; and Oats, and will sell in any quantity up to a cer load. d. .

SMALL BLAZE-The alarm of fire was SMAIL BLAZE—The alarm of life was tirred in at 1290 o'clock this morning, but it proved to be only of a slight nature. An outbuilding belonging to J. G. Hickman in the West End was totally destroyed, caused by throwing hot ashes close, to it during the day. The small hose used about the residence was used in extinguishing the flames.

DUDLEY—The mariage of Mr. William Adair McDowell, of Lexingen, and Miss Alice Harrison Dudley, of Louisville, was celebrated at Calvary Church Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Bishop Dudley, the bride's father, officiated, and the ushers were Peter Lee Atherton, Harvey Dudley, Austin Ballard, James Bullitt and the Messsr. McDowell, brothers of the groom There were no other attendants. After the ceremony an elegant reception was tendered the young couple at Bishop Dudly's residence, and later the bride and groom, accompanied by the Bishop left for an extended eastern tour.

## Indiana Sues Kentucky.

Litigation for the possession of Green River Island, situated at the mouth, of Green river, in the Ohio, has been begun between Indiana and Kentucky. The suit was filed in the United States SupremeCourt, and the claim is made that the island now belongs to Indiana, though it has heretofore been considered a part of Kentucky.

### NEWS POINTS.

—A farmer snamed Glasgow, of Richmond county, Canada, was kicked to death by his maniac son. V. B. Whitney, ticket agent at east St

Louis, has disappeared. are nearly \$5,000 short.

Railroad coal miners at Pittsburgh theaten to strike on November 15, if the promised advance is not given

—S. E. Wilkinson, of Peoria. Ill, has been re-elected Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen. -The Minnesota Thresher Company have purchased the northwestern Manu-

facturing and Car Company's works for \$1,105,000 75. -Fred Gannon, who escaped from the Sheriff while being taken to Vandalia, Mo., was recaptured at Windsor, Mo., after a hard fight.

—It is estimated that the election of the Democratic Mayor in Baltimore cost the Gorman ring \$60,000, and that ten thousand fraudulent votes were cast. In spite

custody at Delpi of Amer Green Mabbett, has be

—A. D. Parsons, one of the co inarchists, has just finished a marchy. He says there will ad blood if he and his associated

Secretary of the Interior, settle population of the Territory at 18 increase of 16,000 in two years.

—Riggs, a life convict in the titary at Ymme, Ariz, prevented cose of an attempted prison detecting a revolver and killing the who had stabled the superintend.

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The Fashiya in Bird ( eton He

Even hird cages share the prevailing Even bird cages share the prevailing craze for ecentric architectural effects, and fashlomable birds no longer condescend to inhabit ordinary temples and pagodas. A pair of amorous Java sparrows have just gone to housekeepipg not far from Commonwealth avenue, and their elaborate menage is certainly a moral to all poor little canaries who prevail to all poor little canaries who all the canar moral to all poor little canaries who pre-tend to be happy in a brass care willering muslin bag attachment. These little rascals occup, and abode with all the modern improvements and decorations. It is decidedly Queen Anne in style, boasting two stories, with stained glas-windows, peaked roof, and a veranda that resembles in miniature a famous one ou-the north shore. I venture t is any no captive birds ever dreamed of such luxury as this case embodies, but it is feared the as this cage embodies, but it is feared the fine effects are lost on this little pair, and as this cage embodies, but it is rearee usegae effects are loss on this little pair, and
that the bedroom up stairs and the dianiag
room below, with its amazing table furniture, and the bathroom, with its crystal
bath, would be willingtly exchanged for
a nest in some tropical forest. The
tendency of the period is to pamper animals that minister to the pleasure or to
the decorative requirements of their

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"" the decorative requirements of their owners: dogs, cats, birds, must always harmonize with their surroundings, and it can be said of the former that they take to petting very kindly. You may laugh at the folly of giving so much time and attention to brutes, but from whatever motive, either vanity or ennul, the ex-pression grows, it has its effect for good. Children who are born savages only learn Collisers who are norn savages only learn to be gentle and considerate of the animals that they see their elders treat with Love, and where dumb creatures are unde com-panious and playfellows there is a murch better chance of a child's growing up in better chance of a child's growing up in the way particular parents most desire. This may be an amiable fallacy, but I would be sorry to make the acquaintance of a child who did not instinctively love a dog or a kitten. I awa sure that child wouldn't be worth knowing then or in after years.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Reported for THE DALLY REPOBLICAN by W. A.
Norton, Coper's Building.
CHICAGO, October 28, 1887.

	CHICAGO, October 20, 1881.			
ABTICLES.	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Closed
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### ATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1887.

"REDULING" BY THE PRISS.

Tybody has heard of NiciteLas has noted as the son-in-law of a Generary than for the personal which not even age wholly well. It seems that, having restate nor profession, this elemiteman has become familiar with any embarracements, the whole of which was printed the other a Louisville paper. The Shelhy-Senfinel, printed in the lown of SETTIN'S residence, thinks that acts "hardly come within the field things to commission," by which it, doubtless, that a newspaper aims be reputable should not print LING" BY THE PR

ing to be reputable should not print them.

There is a line to be drawn, to be seen that the control more clearly in the newspaper than in the conversations of men who aim to be just. "Everybody" is talking about Niconia. Saturn's froubles, and it is a seest natural thing for the newspaper, which is but a reflex of what "everybody" does and says, to mention the subject. If any member of the community were governed by scruples of charity in referring to another's miscrument, that member might afford to suggest the silence of the press. But how many men and women are there of the strict in all Shebyrille doubtless mobody feels it due to propriety that he should fail to discuss "Nic" Sarra's private business. But when their conversation is put into cold type, they don't like the reflection and consure the press for unain meddling.

Now who is going to draw the line as to how far the newspaper shall go in repeating what the people have to say our the street corner or at the church door or at the dinner table? Is this talk and goes to be tritial, or is it is unajust or inaccurate, that the newspaper should besitate to print the greater part of what is magnetip so trivial, or is it is unajust or inaccurate, that the newspaper should besitate to print the greater part of what is magnetip so trivial, or is it is unajust or inaccurate, that the newspaper should besitate to print the greater part of what is magnetip so the second of the Constants.

to the hards of the latter, but it is not to sweet that between the same that between the same paper mentions of the Constations of the constations of the constations of the constations of the same registers, he will suffer more a the hands of the latter,

THE teachers of Lewis county continue to work actively in the interest of self-improvement. Like the teachers of lazon teps have organized a County Association, the next meeting of which is advertised in The REPUBLICAN to-day. We hope that they will be able to maintain their organization permanently and that it will result greatly to their

## Tracing it Back to Abraham

rexas Siftings.]

A.—Do you know where the custom of mothers taking their marriageable daughters to the watering places originated?

B.—I have no idea.

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Well, it dates back to the days of Abraham. You know it was at a well that Rebecca found ber husband.

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# W. W. HOLTON, Maysville, Ky.

CINCINNATI TOPACCO MARKET.

CISCINATI, October 25, 1887.
was a good attendance of buyers and segree of animation. Trash and lugs steady demand, with a fairly firm feel-duins leaf was in good demand, and sere juite firm. Choice leaf was in demand and prices were well matn-

Med. Agry Anderson and Joine South of 5 hads, at the Bodmann at from 521 to 57 to, a versaging 55 to per hundred.

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The 38 hads, common trash at. 5 to 50 | 105 bloks, common and medium filtery leaf at | 12 006 14 75 | 25 hloks, good filtery and cutting leaf at | 15 006 19 75 | 15 thous, choice filtery and cutting leaf at | 20 006 27 75 | 25 thous fancy leaf at | 25 006 27 75 |

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CINCINNATI. October 27, 1887.
Receipts and shipments for the past twentyour hours, up to noon to-day, as compared
with the same time list week, were as fol-

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We are authorized to announce W. B. DAW. SON, now Deputy Marshal, as a candidate for the office of City Marshal, to be filled at the January election in 188<sup>th</sup>. He piedges binself to run until the close of the election.

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Our two stores are just chuck full of new goods, and it will amply re one for time spent in inspecting our mammoth stock. Our goods were gat direct from manufacturery and importers and the prices are right. likes a few of our numerous bargains:

bought direct from manufacturers and importers and the prices are right. We mention a few of our numerous bargains:

Good Calicoes at 3%c., fully worth 6c; full Standard Calicoes at 5c., worth 7%c.; latest Fall patterns, Comfort Calicoes, perfect beauties, at 5 and 6c., fast colors; good Canton Flannel at 5c. a yard, extra heavy at 7 and 8%ce heavy yard wide Muslin at 5c., usually sold at 7%c; Red Flannel, all wool, 18 20 and 25c., splendid values; White Merino Flannel, 15c. a yard and up; Gray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Gray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and up; biggest stock of Layard and up; Cray Flannel, 10c. and Flannel Underwest in town. Prices exceedingly low. Turkey Red Table Linen at 25c., in a count of Flannel Underwest in town. Prices exceedingly low. Turkey Red Table Linen at 55c., in a count of Flannel Underwest in town. Prices exceedingly low. Turkey Red Table Linen at 12%c., Cincinnati price 20c.; our 45c. Unlaundried Shirt is equal to any sold at 75c.; Fancy Shirts with two collars and a pair of cuffs 50c.; good Working Shirts at 25c. 46a and 50c.; Gents Linen Collars, new shapes, 10c.; Ledies Linen Collars, 7%c.; Crape Lisse Ruching, fan and shell patterns, 10c. a yard never sold under 25c.; a complete line of new Rochings in all the latest colors. A beautiful line of new Cords, Braids, Ornaments, Panels, Braided Passamenteries, &c.; Silk Trimming Cord 9c.; Tinsel Trimming Cord, just out, 8%c.; Silk Plushes, all shades, twenty inches wide, \$1 loc. a yard, worth \$1 25; double width Diagonal dress goods, all wool filling, twenty new colors, at 15c., worth 30c. A fine line of new short Jackets for ladies just received. Prices from \$2 50 to \$15. to \$15

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Francis or the Mayeville and 186 Sandy Ball passed to the 16th day of June, 1861.

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Attest-HARRY TAYLOR, City Clerk.

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Adopted in Council June 2, 1887. JOHN P. PHISTER, President. Attest— HABRY TAYLOR, City Clerk.

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JOHN P. PHISTER HARRY TAYLOR, City Clerk. my283w

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PLACE FOR BIGH YOUNG RES.

If were a young man, especially if I were adorous and load a guerous. "old man" at back with a theret pocketbook, I should for to live in America to any other place earth. But I should take good care not to old, for this as country where old mean in women invariably take a back seat, metines they are not even allowed the infect of any seed at all. It is only here if find old int youth of either sex. It is not here to the best common law among the people to to raise and support theire has sumpously as their means permit and continue support them, even long after they are to care their own living. But when it mes to the old people's turn sentiment mes to the old people's turn sentiment in the which they have the boxaning flowers. The old plear as but in in the kitchen behind the year.

In the numes the people of this country is of their love instance. Are the under-elities of the American youth obtained its promotive that present of their valuable lipse whisper ardent love to each others, and penally, at the very last moment, that penally, at the very last moment, they healy find out that they did not love such r, at all, "They were simply trying to out each others production." Octa-ally these courtages specialization." Octa-

# LEWIS COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,

Fearisville, Saturday, November 12th, 1887.

# PROGRAMME. MORNING Opening Exercises.

INTERMISSION AND DINNER.

AFTERNOO.

11:20

2:15

Music.

Necessity of Increasing the School Fund, How It May be Done. Who "Struck Our-Billy Fatterston". Supt. W. H. George How I Teach Beginner Arithmetic. What is the Grube Method? Port, W. H. Hagerland Advanced Arithmetic. How to Teach Percentage. ... L. W. Higgitns hing Grammar by Diagrams. The Verb.
Prof. T. M. Gaine

next interesting thing between them is a quarrel and a divorce.

All American ladies like babies, but only few like to be their mothers. Even the richest babies will only have cows for their foster mothers. This is western civilization.— Wong Chin Foo in New York World.

### COSTLY COFFINS FOR DOGS.

Canine Pets Buyled in the Cemetery—A
Parret's Casket in a Woman's Parlor.
Asked about the truth of the report that he had recently interred a dog in one of the public cemeteries, a Broadway undertaker said:
"If was consulted a week or so ago about, a coffin yet, a liver brinkinded coffins, however, for quite a number of dogs, and once a coffin for a parrot. The highest priced casket I ever supplied for a dog, box \$100. A New York lady was the mourage. It was of solid crosewood, curved, aliver plate and the part of the cast. I have been done in the part of the cast. I have been done in the part of the cast. I have been done in the part of the cast. I have been done in the part of the cast. I have been done in the cast. If the owner believes his dog has a scal, he is very Seely to keep the belief to himself, and if he didn't it would probably be rather difficult to get any innister to say have been done in the cast. I have not been do their objecting, even if they had a legal right to do so. The dogs are interred in the private brain loss of the owners. "No monument that I am awayer flassome way of telling where the animal is buried. The average price paid for a dog's mostly favored with such Insurings buried. The average price paid for a dog's mostly favored with such Insurings buried. The days are ally an exquisite work of art, and the rock of manufacture alone was over \$230. It was one foot ten inches in length, of solid reswood, hand, of which any down the present of the cast. I have no model to be weighted and sunk in here a book, with the remains in her park, but being done i

How Burglass Have Thelt Tools Made.
P. J. Johnings, an east side engineer and dealer than the state of the st

Prayer

"But you are sure years one bastered work bere?"

"Yes, oh yes; I'm since enough of that,"
Two days later Mr. Jessings was sub-permed by the prosperated as a wilness against two men who had a supple to creak against two men who had a supple to creak younty. He first a fairfean measure as and an iron worker from down town at the court house in Kington. Pinkerton men opened wide their eyes when he too the pieces of steel that each had shaped, and, putting them together, shaped what a prefect sectional jiminy they made.—New York Star.

logother, showed what a perfect sectional jimby they made.—New York Star.

Cost of Penchag in England.
Professor Scott, in his recent book on "Faran and Fence," estimates that for every sere of inclosed land in the United Kingdom there is over £1 invested in fences; and that the annual maintenance of these fences costs something like three shillings per acre. Taking these figures in the aggregate, as applied to the 45,000,000 acres of inclosed land in the United Kingdom, he shows the total capital smit in fences to be nearly £20,000,000, and the annual maintenance and read that the second shill be a second shill be a second smith the second shill be dispensed with to the spread advantage of supriculture, quite nayer from the expense of maintaining them. He also joints out that the extended introduction of a cheap and furnable system of wire fencing renders possible still further economy in the master of fances, referring snore superially to harty reads and supply efficient fences, and that with only one-half to one-fourth the number of posts which it is considered necessary to use in plate wire fencing or in post or rail senses.—Louion Times.

A californic View.

Omaha Man (an railroad train)—There is a very interesting article in this paper about the tool mines of Penneyvania.

Los Angeles Lacty—I am tired reading a strength of the tool mines. It says the average miner's home is a spory and a half high, with three rooms.

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Detroit Free Frees.

13. Assessment the Purposes.

A German, one of whose eyes was severely affected, would be an oculist for treatment. A German, one of whose eyes was severely affected, would be an oculist for treatment was not as a constant of the severe of the visual organs of the latter being prepared and laid upon the table, a cat stole in, and before any one could prevent had seized and eaten the rabbit's eye. No other rabbit being at hand to furnish the eye, the coulist wasted until his patient had recovered from descriptions of the series of the s

derf"
"Yah, shust so goot, aber at night ven I
anis to shleeb, dot verdamter eye shust lies wake looking for rats."—Chicago Trilame.

He Was Cahm.

A youngish man, wearing good clothes and plug hist, rushed up the steps of a Griswold ruse bunk yesterday, hurried along to the indow of the cashier, and elbowing twace ure people aside, he said to the man be and to window:

three people asize, he same or this fifty!

"Can you give me five tens for this fifty!
I'm in a great burry to catch the train."
The cashier calmly received the bill, gave
if the cashier calmly received the bill, gave
a stamp and returned if:
"—you? growled the young roan with
the good clothes as be hurried out.
"Rate" replief the cashier; but he was
calm—very calm.—Detroit Free Press.

A Chance Meeting.
Upon the street we met by ohance,
He and I, face to face,
Each gave the other a savage giance,
And each felt out of place.

And still we heart such.

Poor victims we of ruthless Fate;
Fate's victims we are still,
For once I cut him out with Kate,
And he owes use a bill;
—Somerville Ji

Easy Enough.

Vife of Young Literary Man—Why, orge! A hundred dollars for that magastory! How long did it take you to

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interesting. I think his style has so much
improved since he wrote "The Scarlet Letter,"—Life.

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fingers agirt. Means, danger to the small boy,
Masculine hand—Fingers closed, thumb
turned in, knuckles prominent. Slignifies,
"No nice bonnet this sasson."
Boy's hand—Palm open, warts on thumb,
fingers stubby and clean. Reads, "I've been
at the preserved ponches again,"
Young indy's hand—Closed pink palm, softand warm, ring on index finger. Sign, "Ask
papa,"—Detroit Free Ff.ess.

Different Remedies.
A lady whose husbaid had a severe cold recommended dasseed lemonade, an early have a cold without everyone surface without everyody suggesting some fool remedy. I'll send for a doctor." So the doctor came, charged the sick man \$2 for his visit and advised flaxesed lemonade.—New York Sim.

Its lifeet.

Young Mr. Stay (to his pretty cousin)—I say, Maude, how did niy song, "Home Again from a Foreign Shore," seem to impress the conpany!

Pretty Cousin—Well, some of them, Charley, looked as It they were scrry you had got back.—New York Sun. [

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