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THE EDITOR AND THE POETS GHOST. BT C. L. MABION.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS Twas midnight, last week only, while I sat depressed and lonely.

Here a large circulation among Merchants, Mechan-While I sat my penknife homing, suddenly there ame a moaning.

As of some one sick and groaning, tay beneath the office floor:

As of some one dring there, in vain of man did aid implore
This I heard and nothing more!

ah! distinctly I remember, though 'twas not the deal in lore, And I doomed to write till midnight with a specter

neath the floor;
This I dreaded, nothing more. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, Then o'er all there spread a twilight-moon beams streaming through the skylightPalling broad and on the fixtures, cast grim shapes upon the floor. Numbed I eyed the pallid streaking, caught my ear

a gentle creaking.

As of some one softly sneaking outside 'cross the hall-way floor;

"Some meek post 'tis," I muttered, "wants to sell his rhyming tree."

This it is, and nothing more.

Come in, sir, and cease your clamor," I at last found strength to stammer.

While I spoke some poet's spirit rose beside me from the floor,
And his presence o'er me stealing, full his ghastliness revealing.

Sent o'er me a dreacful feeling, such as ne'er I knew before. cried I. why thus haunt me? His thee

back to poet shore."
Quoth my caller, "Nevermore." And methought the air grew thicker, perfumed as it were with liquor.
Mingled with the demon's breathing, whom I cared to see no more.

"Wretch!" I crred, "what devil sent thee, and what power hath he lent thee.

That you boldly thus prevent me having peaceful!

ness of yore!
Is my repose forever gone! Tell me, tell me, I '
implore!"
Quoth the ghost, "Forevermore." Facing thus the bold, pale speaker, gradually my

soul grew weaker: Still I vowed to learn what brought him from that Still I vowed to learn what brought him from that upon to dine at the first table along was industriously thrashing every body street, poetly shore.

Sir, though odd is my position, still," said I, "tis with what might be called the General that crooked a finger at him in his own my ambition.
If I can, to learn your mission, and this mystery Outth the chantom year arisely. Print me to

as though my trade no. "Chost! "I cried, "I scorn your pleading: I am now

no poetry needing, the Lipteric yant. "Poet!" shricked I. "thing of woman poet! still, if

thou art not so creven as demand we print vont lore;
you not 'tis far past midnight? Leave me, leave me, l'implore!"
Quoth the demon, "Nevermore."

Be that word our sign of quitting!" cried L at his ghostship spitting. chyming lore; Leave no poem grimly wriften in the style of Poe or Lytton.

To remind me I've been smitten by a haunting poet bore;
Take thy hand from off my forehead, and thy form

eyond my door!"
Quoth the specter, "Nevermore," the specter, never swaying, with his poems still is staying, doth linger in my sanctum with his lot of rhyming lore;
And his form bears all the sameness to a demon void of tameness,
And a rhymer fell.

Richard o'er.

And my soul from out his shadow that seems desting cross the floor.

Shall be rescued, Nevermore.

BLOOMINGTON III.

STORIES OF THE OLDEN TIME.

dinapses of Life in Kentucky Days. BY W. W

In giving sketches of primitive times in Kentucky and Tennessee, the clerical profession and their gatherings appear to figure rather conspicuously. reader must bear in mind that, at that period, so limited, comparatively, were the means of traveling—a good deal of it being done altogether on foot or horseback—as well as good carriage roads, that very few outsiders in the way of lecturers or other speakers ever found their way there. quently, in the remoter or wilder districts where indeed the inevitable stump orator was constrained to find his way, the chief source of entertainment-I mean it in no invidious sense was the pulpit, however rude its surroundings or however marked the oddities of those who occupied it; for many of the preachers really prided themselves on eccentricities, real or somewhat affected which gave them a wider field and

larger andiences. In illustration of the difficulty of pen etrating Tennessee in ante-railroad times, even the central portion of it, and especially in the winter when the rivers were sometimes very low, and perhaps partially frozen, a long stage route across Kentucky being the other alternative, fancy-which, however, was the fact our musical celebrity, M. Strakosch, stuck on a sand-bar in a itary part of the Cumberland, on his way up the river in a small steamer, and tranded, too, for several days, short both of provisions and fire; as fancy further the great leader of opera feelingly describing his troubles on that occasion, the hardships undergone and the "cold taken," until he could express it no more emphatically or plaintively than to affirm that he was then and there, as a consequence, troubled schwindling [swimming] in mine head."

Of course, that was a long time ago; and he "spikes" better English now, and is under no necessity of making precarious jaunts into the interior an off of the lines of railroads and good luck to him-for he is remembered as an affable and pleasant gentleman; but the hardships he underwent were not singular, and it is my purpose to deal with some of the incidents and condi-

sack somether upon me up on Big Sandy, being detained for a few days while the surveys were being looked into, I was honored with an invi tation to attend a "quarterly meeting," under the supervision of Elder some body whose name for he was a local celebrity I have forgotten. Setting out on horseback in company with my Thinking it over in the intervals be: 25 cents, and it was worth

double log-house with an L attached. a mansion so much above the average of the section that it was the very aristocracy of log-cabinism.

We were very emphatically welcomed to the place by a remarkably sturdy getitleman in Kentucky jeans, a man of herculean build, about 5 feet 11 inches in height, about 60 years of age, with iron-gray hair in short vigorous curls. and instructive remember, though the was not the month December.
How I trembled shook and shivered, quaked as never I did before.
While I barked I thought it tunny, lives or others fair and sunny.
With their peckets full of money, and I doomed to him as indeed a peculiar specimen of which, crowning a massive, bullet-shaped kindly expression, however, to stamp him as indeed a peculiar specimen of Kentucky growth and sturdiness, such as a stranger would look at twice before concluding to needlessly arouse or pro-

Calling one of his sons for contrabands were hardly known in that portion of Kentucky—he directed him to take our horses;" and then, leading the way, we quickly found ourselves in a large room which, opening into others, contained the rustic congregation, constituting a camp-meeting on a small scale-for the Squire had undertaken the charge of finding quarters on his own premises for as many as chose to stay through the several days the meet

ing was to be held. On glancing around upon the company I found, not a little to my annoyance, for I hated to be picked out, as it were, from the crowd, that, excepting the presiding elder, I was the only marked outsider-marked as such by a suit of "store clothes" (broadcloth), stead of wearing the inevitable Kentucky jeans. The first pronounced result to me was that, when the tin horn was sounded for dinner, I, although comparatively a youngster, was pitched

my first blunder was a funny miscon- out something about the "sinfullness" is tooken sick you can count on me to ception of Kentucky "hospitality;" for of so doing, his eyes s parkled, and run for the doctor or sit up nights! when the Squire's wife sent down to me. the erisp from gray locks on his round. Good by "Tabl." Detroit From President application of head seemed to bristle in sympathy. boiled ham, although a good deal_confounded at the bountiful supply, I was a good deal worse confounded when the good lady called out to me from the His threat from out my presence with the good lady called out to me from the from the from out my presence with the good lady called out to me from the from that to go round!" Bashful and confused before at my rather novel surrounding, it took just that to-as the expression is-" obfuscate me complete-However, I got over that sort of ly." Howeve

But—while on this part of my story me dine with the magnates of the occasion. Deliberately absenting myself at meal-time by a saunter into the woods which article they seemed to have a up and whipped his horses into a rule near by, although carefully hunted for, I good supply, it was a matter of real in directly into the jaws of death. Jay couldn't be found when the horn was | terest, apart from the special interest | hand was half thrown up to whistle blown. Timing my walk, however, I in the chance of supper, to see how down brakes. He hesitated, muffered diffed in to the table with the advance of about the second or third platoon of youngsters, and then found—to my dismaking me comfortable. With fresh roared the train. It was a stirring race. may—that in the scarcity of plates, of hot water, or something else, or because it was only a "crowd of boys," I was expected to dine from my predecessor's unwashed plate. The reader may be-lieve that I was on hand at meal-time for the two days after that, after confining myself for that meal to dry bread, and one or two other articles not requiring a plate at all, my actions fortufor what they might have con sidered fastidiouzness -not being ob

The "camping out," as it might be termed, when bed-time came didn't dismay the 'Squire and his hospitable family at all. The huge double house sufficed to accommodate four "preachers" and their wives somewhere, the floor, above stairs; besides, being paved with a long series of straw beds, answering for, perhaps, twenty of the "rank and file" of the occasion, the young men. Of perhaps fifty more I could take no account, but as it was summer, or rather early fall, and the average Kentuckian is what some one terms a "shifty" specimen of humanity, all managed well enough pretty certainly.

And the sermons! They were fair specimens of much that we hear upou such occasions; but what must the reader think of a fervent and exhaustappeal against the abuse of "jew making the half dozen or so of pretty girls in the congregation who had managed to bedeck themselves with copper brooches and other specimens of "washed" bijouterie hang their heads sorrowfully at the thought of so much sin committed in the innocence of their untutored hearts. Surely the reverend brother must have been "hard up" for a subject when he could make the limited chance presented for the acquisition and display of so few " pretties the occasion of arraigning and pronouncing severe judgment in such a quarter.

But, leaving the quarterly meeting proceedings, which had afforded me a chance to study some new phases of Kentucky life in that regard, I must not terget a study of some of the pe-culiarities of the old Squire himself, too remarkable to pass over, as illustrating some new features of primitive life in Kentucky. He had been—as his build and appearance indicated—indeed, he had been the "bully" and terror of his own and several counties adjoining. Converted." fortunately, before he had broken all the available heads and noses within forty or fifty miles, he. for tions which grewout of such dissibilities a long time afterwards, like Joh's war non to look after some land titles Compelled by his religious "profession" a Big Sandy, being detained for a to resign all ideas of lighting any more himself; perhaps, too, admonished by some stiffness in the back and limbs, yet he could not bear the idea of the "scepter departing " from his house - a "law

"rough and tumble" law- from

entertainer and his wife, half a day's tween "meetings," and unable thus far and he preached for nothing, and it was ride brought us to the place, a large to get up any "religious change" in worth it!" Let me add that my Kendouble log-house with an L attached, either of his four "boys" the oldest tucky friends—the most untutored of was hear 30 he became morbidly curi ous, and somewhat anxious to ascertain which of them was to sustain in his own person the pugilistic honors he had himself so hardly won. The youngest, the bullet-headed and slightly parenthetical-legged image of himself, was just getting beard upon his lips, while the other three had nothing marked about them as "bullies;" indeed, the oldest was meek, rather lantern jawed and cadaverous looking, giving no prospect whatever of fighting, hardly in selfdefense.

Puzzled then, and anxious, the 'Squire lut upon a notable and ingenious test of manbood, one which seems to have been original with himself, for, somehow, he had come to think that a "strong stomach" meant a plucky and strong man; and he could only satisfy himself in one way on that score. "Hog killing time" having come, he one day set his four sons down to so many pounds of raw, fat pork apiece, determined that he who could gorge the most of it must inherit the honors of the house. Unfortunately for his experiment, however, the lean and cadaverous-looking elder son put away s pound more of the meat than either of the other more "chunky" brothers. Notwithstanding this test of "game ness," he showed no inclination to become a bruiser, and the old 'Squire feared the honors of his house were de-

parted, never to return. Let me hasten to sav, however, that n this he was agreeably disappointed, I was at the quarterly meeting the young one, the veritable "chip of the old block" in appearance, and his staff, viz. the elder, two or three as well as the neighboring counties, preachers and their wives, and several proving that the old gentlemans the photons services Trial me seems of him. and seems distinguished by disagrage of pullying had proven indeed

This he said, and nothing more. Their standing in somety of it lies a signal fattere. But even in his con-

Taking position or being assigned to Andy had "cleaned out" Bob Jones on "When a gal's mother is dead that a place about midway at the long table, "court day," while he indeed granted beats me, and any time that ere dolly

The quarterly meeting over and the hospitality of these really kind people carnestly and warmly acknowledged, a trip further south and still somewhat parallel with the Rig Sandy river gave the limited resources of the people. long ago, as Jack was driving his on wood from the "clearing" close by, a rousing fire was soon blazing in the ample log chimney, and with my horse blanketed and consigned to a fence corner in the yard with a good supply of corn and "fodder"-(dried leaves of the corn)-I had nothing to do but to look on at the preparations for something to eat.

cabin as already intimated but, with a wide-awake activity which reminded one of the feats of agymnast, the young girl flew around, procured some corn and all turned in to shelling it; and then she knelt on the floor beside a comple of millstones about a foot in diameter, and with a horizontal motion whirled out two or three quarts of corn meal with deftness pleasant to look upon. Speedily consigning it to a kettle over the fire, result was a dish of "mush and milk " fit for anybody; and I retired to my rough couch made of sticks driven into the logs of the cabin, and covered with split oak boards and clean oat straw and quilts, impressed anew with the reflection of how simple at least are the wants of those who been accustomed to limiting their desires, and see but little to envy in others. only regret expressed was that I had not happened to stop with 'Squire Bentley, up the valley, whose house I had passed, for "he is rich:" and when questioned the old man as to "what made riches there "-" why," was the re-"he is worth at least a thousand

dollars. The enlightened and reflective reader may, perhaps, wonder what constituted "life" enjoyment—for these people, so largley isolated from the ontside world shut into these narrow valleys by high mountains and bad roads! Of course, their amusements mere limited-it will hardly do to put preaching among these- I would intimate once morealthough, if an outsider could have seen them pouring out by twos and threes on herseback from the valleys, to gather at some log chapel of a Sunday morningboys and young women with their fac shining with excitement, they would be compelled to think something unusually pleasing was on hand-something more stirring than grave discourses on abstruse doctrinal points, hard to compre-

At one of these gatherings, where I had chanced to spend the Sabbath, the meeting being held in the house I was stopping at will it be believed the congregation, hearing from my littie host that I had a flute in my saddle noon, must needs have a few airs, having all but one or two never heard or seen such an instrument before! I played as well as I could for them, but I am airaid it was like the sermon of the cooper who had made barrels all the week and preached on Sundays. Some one complained of the quality of his de liverances, and, in vindication of his ef-

tucky friends - the most untutored of them in music although they might not know much about a flute, they did know a good deal about a fiddle, and what it could accomplish, too.

Tab's Doll.

On the curbstone up Brush street the other day sat a girl of 9 or 10 full in the hot sun, but so busy with a wee-begone rag-baby that she seemed not to mind the heat and glare. One arm had been torn from poor "baby," its head fell over to one side, and the sawdust ran from the dilapidated feet every time it was lifted about. As the child sat there, trying to make "baby" whole again with an old darning-needle and a bit of twine, a boy of 14 halted on the walk and sneeringly said:

"That doll's bin sunstruck, an' all the doctors in town can't save her life." The girl made no reply, and, after a moment, the lad advanced, snatched the doll from her hands and flung it high above his head, laughing loudly at her

efforts to prevent him. "Is your mother dead?" asked the girl, as her eyes filled with tears and her chin quivered.

"Not as I knows on. "But mine is, and she made that dolly for me when her hands trembled so and her eyes had so many tears that I had to cut the cloth for her. That's why baby looks so bad!"
"Whew!" whistled the boy below his

breath, and walking up into the street, he picked up the plaything, carefully dusted it, and, as he placed it in her hands, he said:

"I remember now bout seein' the erape on the door, and I'm sorry I was rough. This 'ere liniu' in my cap will make that baby a hull dress, an if you won't say nothin' to nobody of how I acted PH give it to ye.

He had it out at one pull, tossed two

Old Jack Mills, engineer on the Mad ison and Indianapolis railroad, is noted for his irritability and bluffness. He me the chance of further experiences in fool who persists in gittin run over observing the simple habits, and noting ought to git run over." One day not Overtaken by the darkness one evening gine near Columbus at the rate of thurty as I was making my way on horseback, miles an hour, he saw approaching the as customary, down a deep and narrow track on a country road a two-horse valley studded with patches of corn wagon, with a man and woman for oc But—while on this part of my story here and there, I at last happened upon cupants. He did not dream of changer,

I must relate how I sought to mend a rabin, miserably small and poor, small for the wagen was at some distance on the Squizes determination to make inhabited by an old couple, and there from the track, with plenty of time the daughter about 16. With nothing for the train to sweep past. But suddenly supper when I arrived except milk, of the driver of the wagon stood straight but a neck-to-neck one, for the engine struck the wagon between the wheels, knocked it to a thousand splinters killed man and woman, and mutilated the horses so that both died. The p sengers sprung out to find Jack swearing like a trooper. He was still in a towering passion, but while looking at the wreck his eye caught sight of a tiny pair of baby shoes clutched in the woman's hand. A flood of tears leaped from his eyes. He staggered upagainst his engine and sobbed: "Just look at them little shoes, Charlie. I-I didn't mind so much runnin over that blasted drunken fool who tried to cross shead of us when he couldn't; but the little one, Charlie-the little kid that's waiting for 'em that's too rough!"

A Spotted Negro.

esteemed friend of Webb City sends us the following: "Of the seven wonders of the world the United States furnish five-the Mammoth cave, the Niagara fails, the Natural bridge, the Hot springs, and last, but not least, 'the Ethiopian who is changing his color. The two last belong to Arkansus, and are pre-eminently the most wonderful. The former are common in a small way, their magnitude making them remarks ble. But the latter stand unapproached in the history of the world. The public bave seen or heard of the Hot springs, but this radical, positive and permanent change of color from a very black to a very white man is a freak of nature unparalleled in the history of This individual, Frank Jone man. (ex-officio colored), having lived a quiet life of 30 years (but now 55 years age) five miles south of Ozark Franklin county, Ark., the public know nothing of this phenomenon. He was born black of black parents, and remained so until he was about grown. when a white spot, resembling that of a lamb, appeared on his breast, and from that the spots spread in each direction.

He is now a spotted man, being about half black and half white, and becoming more and more white all the time. The spots are very decided, white being very white, and black very black, except those that are undergoing the change from black to white, which are of a gravish vellow. He is in perfect health every way. I regard him as absolutely the greatest wonder of the age." Little Rock Gazette.

Costa Rica.

The little republic of Costa Rica has more school teachers than she has soldiers. The army consists of 429 officers and soldiers, and the professors and teachers in the 316 schools number ber 482. The revenue of ceeded the expenses of the Government last year by nearly \$2,000,000. This amount, it is stated, will be applied to the construction of a refread from the Caribbean see to the Recific.

(MER 40,000 pounds of glycerine are forts, he said, "he made a barrel for used annually in the United States for GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Coquette.

A Coquette,
She rambled through the meadows wide,
So richly gemmed with dow:
Her hair was bright as golden light,
Her eyes were azine blue.
And shyly, there, the farmer lad
Betrayed his love and woo;
She passed him by
With bead brid bigh.
And coldly answered "No!"

She wandered to the woodland pool, By wild flow're all begirt; By wild now'rs all begitt; She asw her beauty in its depth, And smiled, the preity firt! And there the curate bold his love Though hope was almost dead; But though she sighed, She namely smilled.

She only shook her head:
She lingered by the broad park-gate—
The old ford lingered, (no;
He sought the maiden for his bride,
And knew, too, how to woo.
And, though he feigned love's sad despair,
Her answer he could guess,
out could not apy
The trumph high!

She suiled, and whispered "Yes!"

An Juwa Diana Creates a Sensation in Wyo ming.

A letter from Hot Springs, Wyoming Territory, to the Chariton (Iowa) Leader relates the following interesting adventures of an Iowa girl in that Western wild: One of your lady residents is, at this writing, ranked as a heroine by the natives of this wild, both whites and Indians. Miss Maggie Foreman, who came to the mountains, a few days since, to visit relatives has accomplished a feat of which few hunters can boast. Miss Foreman came to the springs, which are situated twenty-eight miles above Fort Steele, on the head waters of the North Platte, with her sister, to spend a few days in the very heart of the wild country. Mr. "Jim" Adams, a noted hunter and scont, accompanied the party as guide and general protector. Mr. Adams was, if I am rightly informed, raised in Mount Pleasant, in your State, and came West | wealthy. Indeed, with but one excepin the early days of the Union Pacific tion, the American fortunes are too railroad. Being of an adventurous disposition, he drifted about among the will, without doubt, buy a title, as it is military posts and Indian villages, and quite understood that neither mother bravest scouts that ever followed a trail succe.

But my story. On Tuesday last a spoor Italian Count if he were only scout from Fort Steele came up with man for a that" But he is not. The

Jim," the latter saddled a broncho to accompany him a few miles just for a toward the independence of self-sup-that. "Jim's a favorite horse was pert. How can one respect the poverty picketed in the grass near camp, and Miss Foreman remarked to her sister who is the wife of Mr. Adams' brother the the base of the control of

help eatch the enormous animal. Miss Foreman took the weapon and started toward the elk, which was but a short distance away at that mement. And began an exciting chase. The horse was thoroughly trained for such work by Mr. Adams, and, as soon as started upon the trail, dashed forward with frightful speed. Adams urged his horse forward in a vain endeavor to overtake her, but the little broncho which he bestrode was no match for his own favorite steed. The elk started for the month of a canon about a mile distant, through which it could reach the higher mountains. We felt greatly alarmed for Miss Foreman's safety, be lieving that in the excitement of the chase her horse had become unmanageable, until she was seen to fire the revolver at the elk, and then we knew she was after meat. Two, three, four shots were fired, and yet the speed of the elk was not lessened, but at the fifth shot it was observed to waver, stagger, and in a moment fall heavily to the Then Miss Foreman was seen ground. to halt and fire another shot into the

animal as it lay struggling near the We hitched up a wagon and drove to the scene, where we found Adams sitting upon the body of the fallen monarch of the mountains, while Miss Foreman, finshed and triumphant, stood uesr. When we praised her daring.
Adams said: "These Iowa girls are Adams said: business every time. I'm from Iowa myself, and I know a few of 'em; but she can't pack off all the praise, for there ain't another horse in the mountains could have imgged up to that elk like Billy did; eh, old boy?" And he caressed the noble animal in a most at fectionate manner. We had no facilities for weighing the animal, but "Jim says it will crowd 900 or 1,000 pounds very close. A number of Yuma Jack's hand of Ynte Indians, who were camped near, and who witnessed the erowded eround and gazed upon the heroine with stares of amazement, one of them remarking: "White squaw heap brave-ride all same like wind in

A Pair of Em.

At a social gathering the other even sing an outsider could not have detected the slightest villainy in the voice or look of Mrs. M., as she got Mrs. B. in a corner and said: "Mrs. B., you are a sharp woman Last month when that French dresser

with wide, wide drawers went to your house I could not make out its use. I now hear that you have purchased some real-lace curtains and those big drawers are just the place to keep 'em in!" Bome ladies in Mrs. Be position would have finahed up and lost all chance

my shawl and diamonds for you to wear to a church wedding!"

Of course neither lady had any mean

ing to her remarks. That's the way they always chin each other in company. - Detroit Free Press. The Price of an Italian Count.

Is it strange that the titled poor should make the acquisition of money the object and aim of life? With Italian pride, a Count holds his title worth so much per year. One thousand dollars per year is certainly a small income, or would be in America. But titles are more plentiful than fortunes in Italy, so a Count will gladly marry if his wife can give him that income. An Italian army officer is not permitted to marry unles he has an income of 3,000 francs (\$600) a year. His pay is so small that he can barely live upon it himself, but he is not allowed to put himself in a position to incur expenses that he cannot meet therefore he must not marry without the assured means of maintaining his family. Is it strange that American fortunes are so eagerly sought by Italian

Who do you think is the belle of Florence now?" was asked a few days

I said I did not know. "Miss —, of Philadelphia, who will have a fortune of \$30,000 a year. She is with her mother, a wealthy widow and all the poor Princes in Europe are at their feet. The husband and father made this money, so coveted by these Princes, as a canal-contractor. The widow and daughter have come to Europe to spend it.

The Venetian Princes are even poorer than the Florentine, and, unfortunately for them, the American colony here is very limited, and not very and any dunglater is avera to such an alli

dispatches for a surveying party away poverty-stricken pride looks down upon above us in the Medicine How mounts the honest labor of hand or brain as be-Being an old friend and chum of the latter saddled a broncho to that the herse was such a handsome piazza, spends an hour over another one of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in one she had a great desire to take a cup of coffee at a little table in tab had often taken a gallop on the animal, or three other young nobles, and con and that he was perfectly safe. The ments on every lady who passes with horse was brought in, and the writer a freedom of language not known to addled him and assisted alies Foreman to mount. She cally addressed to the mount of the mount o to mount. She galleped around the sour of the morning, so he generally camp for awhite, and was about to dismount, when a shot was heard about 500 yards up the river, and a moment vated nobility, is it not? But such is later an enormous black elk came dashing out of a ravine, with "Jira" a short distance behind in full chase. The elk was wounded and not able to the companion of the poor Haisa noble. Prince or Count as he calls himself.

What a high-minded creature for a way wounded and not able to the count of the cou was wounded, and yet able to run at woman to look up to, to respect, love, great speed. The writer, in sport only never dreaming she would undertake it. handed Miss Foreman a large army would not compensate for the loss of Colt's revolver, and told her to go and self-respect on the part of the American who deliberately sinks her own nobility—the rank of an intelligent, high-minded woman—to the level of such effete aristocracy. - Venice letter

Italian Girls.

in Christian Union.

The girls of Italy do many things our young ladies would not think of doing, and they leave unlearned certain accomreliablements which only the year neores American fair ones pass by. Th bride makes her own outfit, and, as the trousseau consists of six dozen of every thing, being intended to last twenty-five years, and all must be embroidered and frilled, the task is not an easy one. But they take their time to it, occupying two years in getting it in shape; as the while the work goes on, the lovers are courting. The husband gives the dresses, shawls everything, in fact, but the underclothing. Italian girls do not learn to sing, draw, and play the piano. These are left to people who earn their living by them. But they are taught how to sew, cook, and iron.—Forney's

An I'mfor The lovely Angelina-"Did you ever see anything so wonderful as the like-ness between old Mr. and Mrs. Rellamy, Edwin? One would think they were brother and sister instead of husband and wife " The unlovely Edwin-"Married peo-

Progress.

ple always grow like each other in time, darling. It's very touching and beautiful to behold." Angelina (scanning his features, not

nt anxiety). "Dear melit invariably the case, my love?"-Punch.

India. ---

The East India Company ruled India by dividing it into three "Presidencies." engal, Madras, and Bombay-and all their servants were appointed to one or other. This system continues. Bengal is much the largest, and the best appointments are there. The com-pany, whose reign ended in 1858, paid in the long run considerably higher salaries than the crown. With very few exceptions, the salaries now paid are not much in excess of those at home, but they are far larger in the beginning. The young men who would \$750 in England get \$2,000 in India.
This arises from the absolute necessity of securing the services of young men, inasmuch as the risks of life fro 50 are four times greater in India than in England, and consequently a civilian retires at 55, whereas his brother official in Downing street would stick on to 65 or 70. To make things squal however, higher pay must be given

for striking back. She scarcely changed color as a he carelessly awang her rocker around and replied:

"The only time I was ever worried about anything I saw going to your house was when your daughter came for head's level."

One of the brightest little sons raciding on James shoet little with a spirit lavel ing the billiard table. This will a spirit lavel that the old man last finalsed the job house was when your daughter came for head's level. "Syvacuss finalsed."

hat won't do. You can't afford to build eastward, and markets are steadier in

5 miles of road when 29 will answer a Jackson than in most other marts of its

Non the thing for the Detroit newspa- fair by A. P. Cook, of Brooklyn, and the

pers and capitalists to do, in our opinion. Holcombs of Grass Lake in the cattle ... is to drop all other impracticable projects, department; H. W. Doney and H. F.

go to work and as speedily as possible Fhomas in the fruit department; and the

above mentioned made and not only display in the agricultural deportment

secure the vast grain crops, but establish and received a diploma for their broad-

an everlasting and profitable trade with cast seeding attachment. Mr. J. W.

the merchants, drovers and farmers of House got fire premiatic open his boy

build the line from Detroit to Ypellanti, Robbins cultivator company, of Jackson,

The consolidation of the three were awarded first premium for the finest PLANK

- Jackson was represented at the State

etter purpose; that is, from Detroit to magnitude.

Courbern Michigan, Indiana and Illinois piece

Ypsilanti.

POTTLE'S DRY GOODS HOUSE. Miscellaneous. GRAND OPENING OF O'N or about April 20th, 1879. Rev. Rob t W. Haire, administrator of Elias Haire's center. Indicate account besides, somewhere between this Willage and Rowels corners. The finder we to ded by leaving the same at Michael Grant For Pive Pictures, 1720.

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Grant Four Pictures, 1720. POTTLE'S orige of the steel Kngraving Send ten comes for incommentation over too Pictures
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The Pioneer Cloths

D. H. SILVERS,

Manchester Enterprise, Travelers' Guide. DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWEST, to-day at the old prices; but he advises Mrs. E. Chubbuck has been generally by large to large the large to large to large the large the large to large the large to large the large to large the large th MAI STATIONS E 025 r x 1 06 r x ... Huisdale ... 5 30 " 2 55 r x Pottle's store, what he was going to do Mrs. Kimble and Msr. Trefethern have him. Trains run by Columbus time. Coupon Tick cast and West. the Live Clothier, which will be found in the residence of ex-alderman Martin. P. S. BLODGET, Sup't Derioti Division.

Albert Spencer, Station Agent, Manchester.

he is without doubt one of the most suc-LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Nisle will have his blacksmith shop in ers in any city, as he buys as largely as and came home from Mackinac. This perior; John H. Uhl, Ypsilauti, running order, soon. Mrs. Merriman has a house and two lots which she advertises for sale, in another column. There is considerable sickness now and, if the weather keeps so warm, there will the weather keeps so warm, there will should be and the weather keeps so warm, there will should be and the weather keeps so warm, there will should be and the weather keeps so warm, there will should be and the weather keeps so warm, there will should be and the weather keeps so warm, there will should be a some and wou hear will go over after their prize on the 22th. M. Cole, Superior; Wm. Lee Yost, Canton,

EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

tep in and examine the ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES, TASTY BEDROOM SETS.

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CROCKERY

Alwayeon Hand.

the weather keeps so warm, there will the whack of the shot or gravel stone be much more.

The whack of the shot or gravel stone against the fence or the side of the house.

Ain't it about time for the old inhabit-or get a tap in the back, as you pass along and to remark. We are going to have the streets. It is their delight to "let fly" and the streets of the superior with the weather than the streets of the shot or gravel stone against the fence or the side of the house.

Tuesday. He has been "under the weather and to remark." We are going to have the streets. It is their delight to "let fly" and the streets of the shot or gravel stone against the weather the weather the stone or get a tap in the back, as you pass along the stone against the fly against have the streets. It is their delight to "let fly sick for several days, so much as that his later, the first later is the first later. The first later is let worned. We are speed to a brisk run. But the boys are Pred Kurfess, Jr., and E. G. Carr, who office for any letter here give getting careless with their playthings, and left here some weeks since for Kansas and say "advertised." Those who have not enjoyed the pleas- we have heard of several being injured by Colorado, as mentioned in the ENTER- MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE. me of a picknic, need not, despair, this getting hit with the flying shots. It is PRISE, returned home a few days since . C. WALDRIDGE, F. M. about time they turned their attention to Our readers will remember that we stated Harvey Bense, Work is progresing finely on Burk- more harmless sport. in a former issue that the boys had pur- H. J. Rigelow, J. Rothfus, hardt's store. They have got the cellar We learn that some unruly person threw chased ponies and started for home on Pembert Cook, wall pretty nearly completed.

a stone through one of the basement wing horseback. They were soon obliged to Wm. S. Dame.

We hope they will get the D. H. & S. dows of the Union School building, on dispose of the ponies and complete the John Jordan, W. Ry. bridge across the river here fully Sunday night, breaking the sash and all journey home by cars. Mr. Carr did not Watson Parish, overhauled before winter sets in. the glass. The school board are using find the climate of Kansas at all bene-The weather has been a "little" too every effort to ascertain who it was that ficial, and he has been confined to his bed did it, and should they succeed, and we since his arrival home, with typhoid Lawis Swarston. P. A. Sutton warm for heavy woolens and coal fires, hope they will be arrested and fever. We understand that Mr. Kurfess Thomas C. Minor, R. T. Bush, Sunday the thermometer marked 83.

| Punished | We also learn that some boys has not been feeling well since his return. | Clara Palmer, Sarah Wright. This seems to be a favorable time to sue were seen tampering with the locks of BRIDGEWATER POSTOFFICE. and to be sued, judging from the amount buildings on the premises, and we are of suits brought before Justice Goodyear. requested to warn the boys not to do so Mr. Hicks and family have moved to " JAS. BURNS, P. M. House flies are about as troblesome just any more. We are sorry to hear that we Mr. Hicks and now as they have been any time this sca- have any one in this village who will do Pinckney, Mich. Fairs, Meetings, &c. son. Never mind, they'll soon be gone, such a mean thing as to destroy or dam-The Lansing Republican truthfully says:

age property in that way, and we hope Methodist Church is nearly or quite com
that we shall hear of it no more.

Bept. 20-Oct. 3, at Adrian - 2d annual fair of the Lenawee County Agricultural Society. "To a man in trouble, an ounce of help is worth more than ten pounds of pity." Some of our readers express their surpleted. Sept. 30-Oct. 3, at Ann Arbor-31st annual fair The Kensler Bros. have determined to of persons who have been arrested of late Michigan.

Sept. 30-Oct. 3, at Hillsdale 20th annual fair of the Hillsdale County Agricultural Society. put in a stock of dry goods, and John for drunkenness. We calculate to pubThe young ladies of the Baptist society vention of the Young Men's Christian Association? will go to Detroit this week to make their lish all the news and do not intend to held a pumpkin pie social, Tuesday, at Oct. 15-16, at Saline—Annual Meeting of the W. slight any one, high or low, rich or poor; Wm. Door's. The ladies are now laying in their anbut when parties come to us with a remainder of their annual supply of autumn leaves, ferns, vines, quest that we do not say anything about Miss Kate Burton came home Tuesday, Oat, 20-21, at Hillsdale Teachers' In etc. They, the leaves, are very fine for it, we can but grant the request. How- from Niles, where she has been visiting ever, we are getting tired of this kind of for some weeks. decorating the walls. Charley Fellows has gone to the Hills- busidess. People who have no more re- Mrs. Nimocks starts to-day to visit fitted herself for a teacher of music, and charley reliows has gone to the Hillsspect for themselves and their friends than friends in the State of New York and being a graduate in music at Adrian Colyear-old ram, three two year-old rams, to get drunk, should not be ashaned to New Bedford, Mass. have their friends read about it in the Carl Burton, our boy pianist and vio- Manchester. Those desiring to receive It is conceded by good pomologists that

papers. It is hard work to get up a newslinist, starts to-day (Wednesday) for Cininstruction on piano, organ, or in harmony, will please leave word at the Enterthe summit of Michigan, which includes exclude the sensational news, it's not cinnati, to study music. Jackson and Washtenaw counties, is as giving our readers a fair shake. The best The trees, with their leafy honors still at Clinton favorable for growing peaches as any in way to do is to keep sober, and then there on, yet show the dyes of antumn and tell at Clinton.

There has been something of an advance

there will be a still further advance with

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

FROM JACKSON.

in groceries, and the probability is that

in the next twenty days. J. H. Miller

and save money thereby. He has a new.

We have often wondered, as we watched

advertisement in another column.

another column.

other goods, on hand, which he is selling. Dexter.

our readers to lay in their supplies now this week

spring and fall, he goes to New York after friends.

goods. Read his new advertisement in very sick.

been hanging in the postoffice have been in this village.

of goods from which the most exacting Tuesday, hunting.

miles to see, if a person is in need of

has a large stock of graveries, as well as Mrs. S. W. Leckwood

of dry goods, boots and shoes, in front of was in town on Saturday.

the cartmen unloading the immense stocks | E. K. Frueauff, Esq., of Ann Arbor,

The cases of horseshoes which have home in Lansing, after several weeks visit

Murschhauser, and are excellent specimens sickness of his brother Seymour.

with such a stock. It would seem that he been visiting at Adrian this week.

of the coming frigid blast. Mrs. Davis returned Tuesday from Sag- sion at the Baptist Church, on Sunday inaw, where she has been staying several evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Kent Mason, a FARMERS' CLUB. tisement this week. Coming as it does Last spring a number of the prominent celebrated young lady will deliver the just before going to press, we have not and successful agriculturists of the town- Chris. Smidt, a saloonist, was arrested address. Subject: "The National Curse." time to make further mention of the ships of Sharon, Bridgewater and Man, for selling liquor contrary to law. Trial Come, everyloody, and hear this lady.

chester, assembled at the People's Bank set down for the 6th of October. in this village and organized a Farmers' Supervisor Bradner is putting a new Silvers' Mammoth Clothing House is C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, took seven of his pure-bred merino rams to the East
Of his pure-bred merino rams to the East
Desident D (1 Rese Sharon)

In this village and organized a rarmers Supervisor Bradner is putting a new Silvers' Mammoth Clothing House is roof on his dwelling. This is one of the place to get bargains in Clothing.

Wood: woo ern Michigan Fair at Ypsilanti, last week, on which he took five premiums; first, on .

J. G. English, Manchester, and Samuel Capt. Alpheus Kies. oldest structures in town, built by the late You can get a good suit for \$4.00, Pants on which he took five premiums; first, on the control of the took five premiums; first, on the control of the took five premiums; first, on the control of the took five premiums; first, on the control of the control and third on yearling ram.

We believe the Club held one meeting days the receipt of this grain has run from have been up north for a quarter of a FULL STOCK OF The officers of the village are doing after the election of officers, at which they 3,300 to 4,200 bushels daily.

is no danger.

The well known and always popular

dry-goods firm of Camp, Morrell & Camp.

of Jackson, send us an attractive adver-

Manchester has the reputation of being a held in the other.

buying while dealers are closing out their topics relative to the farm.

close of the coming winter. 1 spring Republican

what they can to prevent drunkenness in had an interesting discussion, after the the village, and if they succeed there will reading of a well written essay by W. W. Saturday evening, for disorderly conduct, he same interesting discussion, after the reading of a well written essay by W. W. Saturday evening, for disorderly conduct, he same interesting discussion, after the reading of a well written essay by W. W. Saturday evening, for disorderly conduct.

BUILDERS

BUILDERS** Monday morning deputy sheriff Frank I wish to inform all mechanics that I dents, fights and lawsuits. Our village We believe the subject set down for dismarshal has lately made a number of cussion was on the "cultivation of corn," arrests, and the guilty parties have been and as the club failed to meet at the bank, fined, which will probably put a stop to we presume the members met separately James Lindsley's team ran from the come to the lumber yard of C. W. Care.

in their cornfields—and discussed the planing mill, last Friday. About half a Rend the "ad" of W. Kimble, in an-We often hear our citizens say that hand and covering them up with a hoe dumping three persons on the ground. and coal stoves to sell. Manchester has the reputation of being a mighty hard town. It may be a hard town, but it don't do any good to be continually telling it. If you wish the mortinually telling it. If you wish the mor-als of the town improved, you must help to improve the must help the planting, the hoeing, and the cutting,

to improve them. The laws are as good and is engaged in husking, we hope he see that they are obeyed.

An one is nearly the planting, the hoeing, and the cutting, and is engaged in husking, we hope he will think of the farmers' club again, for there is a great deal to be learned at the volume on Thursday. The editor in another than the planting, the planting, the hoeing, and the cutting, and is engaged in husking, we hope he issued the first number of its thirteenth volume on Thursday. The editor in another than the planting, the planting, the hoeing, and the cutting, and it is engaged in husking, we hope he issued the first number of its thirteenth volume on Thursday. The editor in another than the planting is the planting of the season to be planting. will not be before winter? can not do

The Manchester and Franklin farmers'

nouncing the fact apologizes because it is a is that nobby all-wool suit at Silvers' for

tisement in another column tells the whole trict, or township, at least, before the good paper, better than many older one. Get your Moulding and Lansing

"country paper." Don't do it again. It \$10.00.

better than to make their purchases at club, we understand, is growing in strength once, for there is money to be saved, and and at each meeting there is considerable than can be said of all the papers in As you wish them, at the City Bal a penny saved is two pence earned, in interest taken in the discussion of various buying while dealers are closing out their topics relative to the order.

Michigan.

Michigan. stocks at such sacrifices as is the case with We hope to hear that a farmers' club The Manchester Enterprise was thirteen Lumber, Lath and Peck the Pioneer Clothier. His adverture has been organized in every school dis-years old, last week Thursday. It is a Case's Lumber Yard.

Blinds of U. W. Case

Derkorr, Oct. 1, 1879. WHEAT Firm. Extra white \$1 17460 1 172 : No. 1 white \$1 15 grad 161 Mr. John McDowell, the new overseer of BARLEY-Firm and steady, No. 2 state the county house, is doing finely, and is \$1.35 per cental; No. 3 do \$1.15 ct 1.20 BEANS—Stock of Handpicked are quite light, market firm at \$1 4000 1 50; unpicke Ypsilanti Commercial says: The ave- \$\frac{\$1(a 1 20 \text{ ps r bu.})}{RUTTER - Market \text{ firm for desirable}} 1 pstlant Commercial says, and a poor writer, at firsh made slock, at 15@16c per lb.
2 poor grammarian, and a poor speller; at least such has been our experience with least such has been our experience with EGGS. Firm, with a good demand at 15%.

Markets by Telegraph.

ONIONS- Choice shipping lots are held The thirty-first annual exhibition of at \$2.25 per bbl had more than would be needed to supply Mr. John Waltz, of Detroit, formerly the Washtenaw county agricultural and POTATOES Choice early rose bring 3 the entire country, and yet each year, both of this village, is in town, visiting old, horticultural society commenced Tuesday, 162 38c per bu. September 30, and will continue four a fresh supply. He has just returned We understand that Miss Flora Field, days. The attendance Tuesday was light, from the city and his store is bang full of daughter of Jas. Field of this village, is but the number of entries is good. There WHEAT-Receipts very liberal. Prices is every prospect of a large attendance ranged between 1.05 and 1.10 per but APPLES. Chance fruit brines 20a2 between 1.05 and 1.10 per but and a good exhibition. Twenty-five hun per ba Mrs. D. R. Corey has returned to her dred dollars are offered in premiums. BEANS Hand-picked Such to good shipping easy at 60a80c per bu. BUTTER - Market active at 124c per 4b The Free Press says: A young man

Washtenaw County Items

The freshmen will regret to learn that the

According to our information rec

Mrs. John Field, of this village, is very The town is fast filling up with students.

Mrs. Rev. E. P. Goodrich is sick with

cessful in Southern Michigan. His ex- Charles Fay, J. Read Crowell and Orr larger and the receipts much greater than

they. His stock is well worth coming ten weather is likely to make his eyes water. Secretary-Frank Joslin, Ypsilami.

tensive stores in this village and at Clin- Foot, of Brooklyn, and two men from was anticipated.

__ price of milk has riz.

for next year:

Treasurer-Wm. Campbell, Ypsilanti.

MRS. KERT MASON.

There will be a Union Temperance ser

and Vest for \$2.00, and a good winter

century, but buy you a new suit of Sil-

vers, the Live clothier, where you can get

giving good satisfaction.

made by Wm. Neebling, the other by Joe George Hammon has gone to Ohio, in manual William E. Bullard, who has been GORN—The market is firm at 25a28c per in Ann Arbor during the summer, was CRANBERRIES—Bring \$1 50a2 00 per Gordanier, of the firm of Gordanier & response to a telegram announcing the arrested on Friday, charged with the for-bugery of a \$25 check on J. F. Schuh. He: EGGS-Small lots, strictly fresh, bring of their skill. The latter firm sent their Hon, J. J. Robison is at Monroe, to-waived examination and was bound over 124x13c per doz.

HAY -Marsh \$4a5; clover and timothy Accom. Mail. Express case to Ypsilanti, where it competed for day, on business pertaining to the Wash- to the circuit court for trial. The \$25 mixed \$5a8 per ton; clear timothy \$9a10; 10:40 F M 17.55 A M a premium at the fair last week. There tenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

10:40 F M 17.55 A M a premium at the fair last week. There tenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

10:40 F M 18.40 F M 18 were other shoes there, those that had Among the Mexican War veterans who bias Sutherland, of Pittsfield. He had taken first premiums at other fairs, but attended the reunion at Lansing, on the passed a similar check of \$50 on Nichol OATS -Market stead 6:25 a 12:31 a 9:57 a Joe's shoes were awarded the first pre- 1st first, was Charles Sandford, of this Bros., of Saline, but on being arrested he ONIONS New are bringing blueboc per 125 in 10.12 mium.
100 r x 10.33 mium.
100 r x 10.33 mium.
100 r x 10.33 mium.
100 r x 10.35 mium.
1025 mium. 925 " 125 " 1106 " Check, our results cannot fail but for good fruit.

10.20 LM, 130 FM-1129 FM attractive advertisement of D. H. Silvers,

Manchester, are in the city, stopping at was found Friday in a barn in Pittsfield, but for good fruit.

PEARS—Good

PEARS-Good demand. Market firm a Friday was the last day of the East- 75ca\$1 25 per bu. ern Michigan Fair. The attendance was QUINCES Bring \$1a2 25 per bu. Home Markets. ton are well stocked with an assortment Napoleon, started for the north woods on The following officers have been elected APPLES. There is a good demand for can select an outfit, and in the matter of prices he is enabled to compete with deal charged the hard fever out of the country,

President—Henry D. Platt, Pittsfield.

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Penitentiary Keeper has been referred 'ommissioner has resigned. the criminal.

These Deliberate Fellows. A St. Louis dispatch says: Two ne groes, Washy Arnold and Pryor Ward, locked arms and deliberately walked on the 23d inst., and were swept agay v the current and drowned.

mond is "Mrs. Marie Gordon," and that of Raymond, "Col. Sellers."

one hundred have died. The directors of the institution propose to investigate !

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for conviction.

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Treasurer, David N. Skillings; Auditor, nathan H. Orme; Attorney General, A dispatch from Louisville informs worthless hose with which to battle Dr. F. Wilhott's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Samuel M. Fairfield A resolution was us that Moore, of Crab Orchard, shot against the devouring elements. The passed inviting the co-operation of Col. M. Lewis Clark, jr., President of new water-works were tried for the passed inviting the co-operation of Col. M. Lewis Clark, jr., President of new water-works were tried for the cases, but it with a the justified first time yesterday, and this morning finally and in-the Louisville Jockey Club at the Galt first time yesterday, and this morning finally a to the New Orleans. ballot. House, in that city, a few days since, were put to their full capacity with and that the wound is fatal. The little success in subduing the flames on any other preprietary medicine. A cased in New York. thouble had its origin at the Jockey account of scarcity of water. The hill-keep it for sale. voking her use of the ballot.

A telegram from Washington says: Club grounds. Moore had two horses sides were almost a solid sheet of flame, Information was received here this entered for the first race, but as he was and water from the Boulder Ditch could as he was and water from the Boulder Ditch could as he was a lay as a lay evening of the arrest in New York of a indebted to the club association for for not be had, otherwise considerable prop-man named George Brown, who is im- feits, the President refused to allow erty would have probably been saved, plicated in frauds on the Pension Buthem to start. One word led to another, as the ditch ran almost directly over the reau amounting to thousands of dollars. From the track to the Gait House, with worst spot. The wildest excitement pre-Brown has for a number of years had the above result. The two met about vailed on account of the fearful force of possession of pension certificates upon 9 o'clock, and Moore in an angry mant the flames, and the people thought which he has regularly collected the ner protested against Clark's ruling, of little besides saving their own lives, money in Philadelphia, Baltimore and The President informed Moore that the hundreds escaping with only their night Washington, by procuring persons to rules of the association governed his clothes. Every team within miles of personate the pensioners." conduct in the premises and that he the city was called into service to help could not violate them; that the rules; save what could be got out. Trying to Get a Grand Jury.

The following from Salt Lake: The Col. Clark then went to his office in sind people homeless and many desti Third District Court has for several the hotel, and, in a few minutes was tute. About a hundred and twenty-five

clined to \$1 05 1-4, being 11 1 4c lower days been engaged in obtaining a formal followed by Moore, who, on arriving at buildings, bes des fifty or sixty dwellthan the highest price paid the day beJury. All Mormons who believe that the door of the office, began shooting ing-houses, were destroyed, and while it polygamy is a revelation from God, and The Advance in Wheat. superior to the act of Congress have been . The Holy Trinity Catholic Church, excluded. Eleven jurors are now obof New Albany, Ind., has been reading tained. It is expected the present Wheat has advanced 19 cents per millions. The fire is still burning, but

PHYSICIANS of the Content of New Albany, Ind., has been reading tained. It is expected the present wheat has advanced 19 cents per millions. The fire is still burning, but members out of the church who frequent. Grand Jury will endeavor to obtain the bushel within three weeks, and there all its material is exhausted, and there saloons, or loaf on the streets or street corners on Sunday.

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A horrible murder is reported from lowed and so sudden and great that the reaction lowed to sudden and great that the reaction low Garten. Garten leaves a wife and ser. were discovered murdered in their house great likelihood that bottom prices will his fellows he ran against the stand of a Prices POND'S EXTRACT AND SPECIALTIES.

were discovered murdered in their house great likelihood that bottom prices will his fellows he ran against the standard of the last Monday morning. Morris had been be reached again this year. The advance poor, dilapidated apple man, and came shot through the head and his wife shot at Chicago and Milwaukee, the two great very near tipping his treasures into the gutter. He instantly raised his hat and print wheat markets of the West, has State Treasurer Renfree's trial is penetrated her breast. The murderers had the effect of checking shipments madrawing to a close. The case of the made their escape by horses stolen terially, while receipts must increase in When asked by his mates why he lifted from the barn. Great excitement pre-consequence of the general desire on the his hat to a poor old cripple, he reto the Governor. The Agricultural vails and officers are in tot pursuit of part of farmers to sell at \$1 per bushel. plied: "I didn't do it because the ap-Winter wheat has gone up steadily with ple-man was a gentleman, but rather spring, and the receipts at St. Louis to date are much larger than for the same Kentucky's Milver and Lond. Silver and lead ore has been distime in any previous year. If the ad covered in abundance on a farm near vance holds through the year it will put cincinnati.—Flour—Winter family, Lair's Station on the Kentucky Central at least \$80.0 0.000 into the pockets of 5.65 famey, \$5.65.65 40; patent \$65.67 10; springer \$4.166.64 85; supermer, \$4.1

A Kentucky Shooting.

into the Missouri river at St. Joseph railroad, five miles above Cynthiana, farmers more than they would have re- though the stress of the first s The land belongs to Mr. Wesley Hog- beived at the price of fast month. gins, a wealthy Boone county farmer Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baymond.

These people, of New York, whose names are familiar to all our readers, have just been divorced in the Brooklyn courts. The stage name of Mrs. Raymond is "Mrs. Marie Gordon," and that of Raymond, "Col. Sellers."

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When they hear the dinner bell;
Oh. how them eggs do smell

Three times a day! Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Terumsch

tiver Wendell Bolmes.

A gushing young damsel, Lucinder, Leaned out of the back bedroom winder, 'Neath which her lov ar Lightly picked his guitar, With no buil-dogs or shot guns to hinde

Sat admiring the crimson Aurora,
When a mouse in distress,
Ran under her dress;
She fainted and fell on the floor ab.

There was a young lady from Muscle, Ran off with a feiler named Russel, They came to this town, and were walking around,

When our Billy goat busted her bus Henry W. Longfellono.

Gas forth to promenade, But wills 'neath the ferror of the sunbeam's glad An's so do his collars and his jarkets and his par

Mary had a little lamp.

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Of his own distant home,
Where she would lonely roam.
Deploring her dear, departed joy.
And it was well. That derling thought
Southed him in death. His smile was to

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"Rough and rugged path of liter-ature." I had often heard Bill Toodles, say this, but I didn't believe he meant A. B. H.E.W.ETT. Attorney at Law, Manchester, L. Michigan. Office over the People's Rank. The Drawing of Deeds and Mortrages, and all legal papers, promptly attended to Collecting made a speciatry. I was thinking in this way when

tinued Dr. Sparkler, "is a rare theme for a volume. Tommy Turner, sent on to the bracket, bringing all aunties for a volume. Tommy furner, sent on a Sabbath morning for water, disobey-ing and going fishing thereby losing. "I was trying to get that little cuss ing and going fishing, thereby losing his life; and the frank, truthful Henry that's holdin' the lamp," cried Peter, Black, though persuaded to play truant, was brave enough to own it, winning a splendid lamp a present from one of Dr. Sparkler was an old man, and it might have looked unseemly for a youth of my years to have told him his cars, caused by the precocious Peter's No welcome floats to me in song: mistake. Tommy's mother told him to keen little knife bring a little bucket of water from the creek for bathing purposes, and correctly supposes he lost his balance and fell in, while Hank Black, as the boys call him, played euchre with Ned Loller and won his new jack-knife. He dare not be seen with the knife at home, as his

seen with the knife at home, as his "Where in the world could that child father has forbidden his playing cards learn so much evil?" cried aunty, "he away from home, so be traded it for seems possessed;" then she fried to perfish, and, after idling the entire day snade him into being a good boy. around low places, rushed home to sur- "Say, now!" commenced Peter, his prise his parents. Any one of half understanding might think you can coax me, you toothless have known, too, that such trout never old maid."
were caught in the Muddy bend.

This ill-After such remarks I felt little relish and she said, "Really, Grifith, if that After such remarks I felt little relish for the games, and as might be expected boy is ever saved it will be a miracle of imperfection which they beheld in themmissed sadly, which incurred a forfeit; ere, too, my luck always failed, for I was sure to tumble over every time I The confusion was so great that some

one suggested dancing, and, though I knew Aunt Dorcas would be displeased,

"Here, my dear young friends," con- Here was a sight! Peter had stolen "He Knoweth the Way That I Take." I know not the way is so misty. The joy or the griefs it shall bring. What clouds are oberhanging the futur. What flowers by the roadside shalls like there's One who will journey best. Nor in weal nor in woe will forsake. And this is my solace and comfort—"He knoweth the way that I take." auntie's dear friends. Maltie also came "I tell you," said I to Aunt Doreas.

But my Guide will soon give me a toke And I know that the way leadeth homeward To the land of the pure and the blest, To the country of over-fair summer, To the country of ever-fair summer. To the city of peace and of rest; Ancient and Modern Ideas of Inspiration

the souls of your brethren precious i The Ancients set God and the universe | His sight, and the whole universe teemin opposition. They often ascribed the ing with work for Him, then must come ropean nation." Funds once deposited creation of the world to a being less the humility of the Christian. To that in the bank could not be withdrawn perfect than God. They were unable humility let us devote ourselves, for in by a higher synthesis to reconcile their a humility like that alone is peace. Tons of Cohl- Lives of Men. mercy."

By Jupiter! old hoss, shrieked the selves and in the world around. Polythesim had made Deity an intimate and Robert Stephenson, when admittedly little reprobate, looking defiantly at aunt. "I know what my pa says will be a miracle."

"What, sonny?" said aunt, mildly;

the sim had made Deity an intimate and familiar presence, that too often shared standing at the head of his profession, human frailty and vice. It was the relation of Semitic Monotheism to send action of Semitic Monotheism to send and having for soveral years of his life (red away almost into the region of the had to descend a coal pit at 4 a.m.) "What, sonny?" said aunt, mildly; action of Semitto Monotheism to send for in truth-she desired to compromise with the infant-terrible. "He says it will be a miracle if you ever get a feller will be a miracle if you ever get a feller so is along the same to send had to descend a coal pit at 1 a. m. taking for soveral years of his life well as of various countries and uncertain values. The Bank of Venice continued in existence without interruption until the overthrow of the remultice of the same taken were capped and worn, as well as of various countries and uncertain values. The Bank of Venice continued in existence without interruption until the overthrow of the remultice. knew Aunt Dorcas would be displeased.
I joined; but our set provoked the mirth of the Snickerton Hollow young folks, and we decided to leave quite early after raising quite a snug little sum for the church.

It is all the sam racle if you ever get a feller to marry you! So there!"

Aunt released Peter without further comment, and put on his wrappings.

So jealous were the Semites of the idea of God's unapproachable majesty and holimagesty and

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terrible cold.

Annt Dorcas insists that it was danc ing, because I ache all over, and has covered me with drafts and poultice.

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| description of lives lost, year by year, does not a besoluteness. | of lives lost, year by year, does not a pear to throw much light on the many light on the man While God thus dwelt apart, alone in ject. Such a comparison, indeed, shows time the fint and steel, in the use of the respection of all that is good thus a study decline in the industrial and which I found very great inconven "Then this is the offspring of Mr. While God thus dwelt apart, alone in William Toodles, is it?" Well! well! While God thus dwelt apart, alone in William Toodles, is it?" Well! well! the possession of all that is good, thus a steady decline in the industrial and of the three suspended victims that Lhad a great sight rather be parent to embellished the cover, "and have they this little book than that bad boy!"

the possession of all that is good, this a steady decline in the industrial and productive power of the colliers. But imaginations were only and continually imaginations were only and continually imaginations. embellished the cover, "and have they hung them?"

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aristianity does not set men at any THE name "Baptist" has been borne work of mere resolution, saying: "Come, now, let us be humble;" that by the denomination which it now des ignates only about 200 years. It was given to them, as is supposed, either mens of useless self-mortification. But during the commonwealth in England true Christianity puts men face to face or shortly afterward.

with the humbling facts, the great realities of God and His truth, and THE Bank of Venice, the first establishment of the kind in Europe, was then humility comes upon the soul as founded in 1171, and owed its exist darkness comes on the face of the earth, not because the earth has made | ence to wars and the necessity for the Government obtaining the means for up its mind to be dark. It is the narconducting them. Having exhausted rowness of our life that makes us proud. You merchants would be proud of your every other resource, the state was successful business if you saw nothing | obliged to resort to a forced loan from beyond it; and you men and women its most opulent citizens. Then was proud of your splendid houses if you organized the Chamber of Loans, which looked no further. But if you could by degrees assumed the form under

only see God forever present in your life, and Jesus dying for your soul, and for many ages the admiration of Enyour soul worth Jesus dying for, and rope, the chief instrument of Venetian the souls of your brethren precious in finance, and the chief facility of a commerce not surpassed by that of any Eubut were transferable at the pleasure o their owners upon its books. So there oughly did the bank credits become the means through and by which the financial operations of the people were con ducted that during the entire exist ence with but slight exceptions, thes which letter were clipped and worn as

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