Interesting Reminiscence.

will be read with interest by all interested in the early history of the West:

In speaking of the rapid growth of the

It took me seventeen days to

West, I have time to mention only a few

reach Ohio, by way of Buffalo, which then had but 3,000 inhabitants. The

largest vessels on Lake Eric was cixty

tons : now vessels run from Buffalo of

no harbor at Cleweland, but afterward

the sand-bar was removed and piers

I went to Ohio in company with Nath'l

Pease, whose object was to begin the

packing business in the luke region. He

spring, being the first provisions shipped from the West through the Eric Canal.

We carried out on our persons about \$7,-

000 in Boston bills, but were unable to

find cattle and hogs enough to use all the

money, and carried back a portion of it

in the spring. I went from Chicago to Ohio in the winter '33 and '34 on an In-

dian poiny. The stopping places were of-

ten thirty miles apart, through Michi-

gan. Chicago had a garrison of eighty

soldiers, and 250 or 300 citizens. I be

gan the provision business in a rather

novel and primitive way, by hanging my

cattle orr a large Elm tree, near where the postoffice and custom-house now stand, following the business until I alsughtered 185 large cattle and 500

hogs daily. This was progressive for the times, but in magnitude not to be compared with what has been done since I

eft the business in '52. Last season there were hogs enough slaughtered in

reach 2,000 miles. The principal beef-packing is now done in Kansas and Mis-

souri, five or six hundred miles west of

The Cause of Earthquakes.

Dr. K. Von Fritsch, of Halle, dis-

Verhandlungen of the Berlin Geographical Society. He maintains that the

cause of earthquakes must be sought for

at a rather small depth, the greatest

depth ascertained not exceeding ten or fourteen miles, and usually far less, while

rather feeble forces produce earthquakes which are felt at great distances. It is

manufactory was felt at Halle and Merse-

Many schists are subjected, as is known,

to extension, and when crevices arise the

schists must enter into oscillations which

according to the direction and the force

of the oscillations, much like to what is seen in the oscillations of tuning-plates.

A Straight Answer Wanted.

heavily loaded, and a passenger who got on at Ypsilanti walked through two cars

a small man and a grab-bag and in-

"Of course this seat is occupied," was

the reply.
"Are both halves of this seat occu-

pied?" was the next query.
"Of course both halves are occupied."

"Well, my friend," said the new arrival, as he let go of his satchel, "I

want to bother you with one more query.

Had you rather I would toss that grab-

bag out of the window and sit down with

you, or chuck you out and ride with the

The grab-bag man got mad at that and wouldn't ride anywhere else than on

A Quiet Neighborhood.

A gentleman who was inspecting

nouse in the most fashionable part of

town, complained that the location was too dull and lonesome, that there was no

"It may seem a little dull now."

sponded the owner of the house, "but you wait till the first of the month,

when the grocers and butchers are try-ing to collect their bills, and you will

think there is a fair or a circus out in

this part of town. I know it is a little

duil during the day. That's the way it is in all fashionable localities, but just

wait till about twelve o'clock at night

when these high-toned roosters come

home drunk, and pound on their front

doors and whoop." - Texas Siftings.

A railroad lawyer said to a corres-ondent of the N. Y. Tribune. "The nearest approach to royal power

to which any man can attain in this

country, is to possess great railroads. His dominion is thus as great as that of almost any king on the globe. His sub-jects more decile and fully as dependent.

He is conveyed from one part of the

country to another in regal aplendor

and receives the reverence from his de-

pendent subjects that no king in this

century ever received from a civilized

great deal of Italian sunset in her heir,

ben if you don't. - Lammon.

lerable aurora borealis iu la

people.

A King in America.

the wood box.

"Is this seat occupied?"

One of the east-bound trains was

lly halted at a seat occupied by

isses the subject of earthquakes in the

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The Spinner.

Two sat down in the morning time One to spin and one to sing;

All men hatened to the song subtime But no one fistened to the dui, wheel's din. The singurest lone in a pleasant book,

And ming of life that was fair and sweet While the spinner sat with a steadfast look Busily piying her bands and feet.

The sibury sang on with a rose in her han And all men listefied to her sweet tone . And the spinner spun on with a duit despute Down in her heart as she sat alone.

But, lut on the morrow no one said Aught of the singer or what she sting ; Men were saying, " Behold this thread

The world has forgotten the singer's name Her rose is fadial, her songs are old; But far o'er the ocean the spinner's fame Yet is emblazoned in lines of gold.

Ice-Yachting on the Hudson. This exciting sport is described and illustrated in Scribner, from which we

quote: "You go on down the river now with a good wind on the beam. The playful breeze freshens in flaws, as if trying to escape you; but still you follow its wayward motions. You start when it starts, flit over the ice with its own speed, turn and glide with the lightness and the grace of its own whirling dance. The ice-yachts darting about look like whitewinged swallows skimming over the ice. As they cross and recross your course, you hope that every Captain knows his business and will avoid collisions. The ice-vachts have anticipated your wish, and flown away to various points of the horizon while your thought drew its slow length along. The ice seems to be running under you with great speed, and you sometimes feel that you might easily drop off the open, spider-like frame of the yacht. By such rapid motion, the bubbles, crystals and lines of the ice are all woven into a silky web of prismatic hues. You distinguish only the cracks that run with the course, and, when they deviate from it, they seem to jump from side to side without connecting angles or curves. The munds and the windrows seem to communications the windrows seem to come up at you suddenly, and dedge past. You came—"At this moment they espied begin to hold on to the hand-rail, and lie close down in the box. If you are them, his visage wrapped in a melantacion, von feel that your hand is the windrows seem to come up at nerves you to extraordinary alertness. The breeze sings in the rigging; the runners hum on the ice with a crunching sound, and a slight ringing and crackling; and a little spurt of crushed ice flies up behind each runner and flashes like a spray of gems. The yacht

and sudden. The speed with which you approach a distant scene makes it grow distinct while you wink with wonder. Things grow larger, as if under the illusions of magic; you feel the perspective almost as a sensation. You turn toward a brown patch of woods; it quickly assumes the form of headlands; these are pushed apart, and a gorge appears between them; while you stare, a stream starts down the rocks behind

seems more and more a thing of the air

motions are so fitful, wayward

the trees; a mill suddenly grows up; the rocks are now all coated with ice; statues of winter's sculpture are modeled before your eyes, and decked with flashing crystals just as you turn away to some other point of the horizon. So you seem to be continually arriving at distant "A regatta is to be sailed over this

course, and you arrive in time to see the start. The yachts all stand in a row, head to the wind. At the word, the firs in the line swings stern around till her sails fill; she moves off at once, and the crew jump aboard-one man stalying on the windward runner-plank and lding on to the shrouds, and the helmsman and another man lying in the box. Then the other yachts successively swing around; and, in a moment, the whole fleet is under way, gliding in zigzag courses among the windrows and mounds. They all diminish in apparent size with astonishing rapidity; they seem actually to contract in a moment to a mere white speck, skimming about the river miles away. You join the crowd of men and boys stamping and slapping o keep warm ; you exchange a few words with a friend, and, when you turn around again, behold the yachts sweeping down upon you! They grow as they come, flying at you with a wayward, erratic course, and you feel the wender of embodied speed. The ten-mile race of the ice-vactits is lost and won in as many minutes. But for those who sailed it these minutes were filled with more ex-citement than is found in many a long ifetime.

Diary of a First Baby.

The first day or two after the birth of our child is more or less indistinct in our memory. It doesn't seem to be very definite or fixed. Floating through om wild waste of brain there is a chaotic panorama, and there seems to be nothing but a mixture of events. We see in our minds eye an excited young man prate-ing wildly through the monlight down town. The solemn hush of midnight seems to pervade every thing. The young man seems to have dressed himself in a hurry, and one suscender is hanging down by his side. He rings a door-bell and a physician comes to the

There is a hurried conversation and then all is still. Pretty soon two men pass up the street. It is to-morrow! A beautiful parboiled child is nestling in a roll of snowy The father gets a magnifying

glass and looks at the features.

The nurse tells the father that the child is the living picture of him, and he enraged parent brains the nurse with

First Day-The child opens its month twice, emitting a faisetto wall that makes the cold chills go all over the adjourney block.

Second Day—The child passes a com-fortable mant. More comfortable than the parents. The father goes down town at 2 o'clock a. m. for a soothing potion for the child. Gets one for himself at the same time.

Third Day-Respiration normal, pulse regular, amount of laudable bowl Thath Day—The mind begins to do.

some time.
Fitteeuth Day—The child passed the night pawing the air and rehearsing a voluntary in G, fifth added line above. Twentieth Day-Signs of internal disturbance, with indications of squalls and the pale blue colic.

Twenty-first Day—Fell out of bed

fed on ground feed and bran much for

without fatal results.

Thirtieth Day—Began to notice the father, and manifested a desire to become more thoroughly acquainted.
Fortieth Day—The dissipated flush

caused by late hours and constant attention to vocal music began to disappear. No noticeable change for several months, except the growth of the brain and partial disappearance of gastric re

The growth of the mental faculties seemed then to be more and more noticeable, so that at this date the child already seems to know more than the old people. The mental expansion the invenile is something that is simply appalling.—Nye's Boomerang.

A Clever Rascal.

One fine day a man, meanly clad and apparently poorly fed, presented himself before Jules Sandeau. "Sir," said he, "you behold before you a great sinner one who has been severely punished. I am a priest. One day I chanced to glance at a book. It was one of your paper and envelopes?

novels, 'Marienne.'" "Continue, my good man," said Sandeau, kindly, not V. D. W.—Oh! and without some of the pardonable of the author. "To make a long story short, I fell. The Bishop suspended me for neglecting the duties of my profession to immerse myself in the fascina
—but enough. I do not know a soul to whom to come for monetary aid but yourself." "Here is a louis, my good fellow," said Sandeau, much moved. 'Come and see me again, and I will see

Next day, as Sandeau was lounging along the boulevard, he met Mery, looking pensive, not to say gloomy. "What's wrong with you?" "My dear boy," replied Mery in a hollow tone, "do you know that we authors do much harm in this world without being con-scious of the fact? Now, last night, as 'I say, fellows,' afar, "vou know there are some idiots who pretend that literature is without any influence upon men, either for good ruined the career of a man I never saw in my life, and whose profession you couldn't guess if you tried a hundred times." "It was a priest, the villain!" cried Sandeau and Mery together.
"Who told you?" demanded (fautier. Then, as a sense of the situation dawned upon him; he added, "Oh! I soe. Well. he was a clever rascal."

Don't sleep in a draught. Don't go to bed with cold feet. Don't stand over hot-air registers. Don't eat what you do not need just

Don't try to get cool too quickly after exercising. Don't sleep with insecure false to eth

Don't start the day's work without a good breakfast. Don't sleep in a room without ventila-

tion of some kind. Don't stuff a cold lest you be next obliged to starve a fever.

Don't try to get along without flannel underclothing in winter. Don't use your voice for loud speaking

or singing when hoarse. Don't try to get along with less than eight or nine hours' sleep. Don't sleep in the same undergarment

You wear during the day Don't toast your feet by the fire but try sunlight or friction instead. Don't neglect to have at least movement of the bowels each day.

Don't try to keep up on coffee and al-scholics when you ought to go to bed. Don't drink ice-water by the glass; take it in sips, a swallow at a time.

Don't eat snow to quench thirst; it Don't strain your eyes by reading or working with insufficient or a flickering

Don't be too modest to ask the way to the water-closet when you have a call that way.

Don't use the eyes for reading or fine

work in the twilight of evening or early Don't try to lengthen your days by cutting short your nights' rest; it is poor economy.

Don't wear close, heavy fur or rubber caps or hats if your hair is thin or falls out easily. Don't eat anything between meals excepting fruits, or a glass of hot milk if

Don't take some other person's medicine because you are troubled somewhat as they were.

Don't blow out a gaslight as you

would a lamp: many lives are lost every year by this mistake. — Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Blanchard's "Discovery and Conquest sported a wart on her nose. My next of the Northwest," the following is partner was a bleoming grass widow. of the Northwest," the following is partner was a decoming grass widow, a taken: Kewanee, "prairie hen." Manitowoc, "place of the spirit;" or, by some, "Mani-towak, a tree where spirits abide;" Menominee, "eater of spirits abide;" Menominee, "eater of wild rice." from "Me-no-min," "wild rice." from "Makego, "swamp;" Calumet, "peace pipe;" Shawano, "swamp," Shawano, "Thara gries, a herd hours a serie." There gries, a herd hours a serie." There gries, a herd hours a serie. "yellow earth;" Muskego, "swamp; the last.

"acouthern;" Ahnapee, "when, when is it;" Milwaukee, "good earth, good country;" Kenesha, "a long fish, a pike;" Geneseo, "beautiful valley;" a bad un.

Kewaskum, "returning tracs;" Winnebago, "dirt; welers," Wansan, "far elegant target she would make for a poor other received no notice, much less car-

Gold is judged of its fineness by com-Tanth Day—The mind begins to do parison with a carat the huma: heart is velop, and the father notices that his measured by the beat, and some heads child has no teeth, and will have to be are suggestive of the gentle cabbage. beat, and some heads

The Husband's Morning Orders.

How the good husband serveth the wife and tendeth to all her requests even as he goeth forth with the rising of the sun to his daily labors, and how he promiseth with exceeding readmess what uo man was ever yet able to perform,

and so forth, and so on:

Very Dear Wife Hubby, when you're going down town won't you just step into the market and order the dinner? Good Husband-Yes, dear; what shall

V. D. W.-Oh, a roast of beef, some beets, some potatoes, fish, celery, to-matoes, and—well, you know. And, my dear, be particular to tell the butcher to put up two pounds of suct for a pudding, and some lamb's kidneys to chop up for the gravy. And dear—G. H.—Yes, dear.

V. D. W. -Won't you step into the lrug store and get 25 cents' worth of that choice white castile soap and a box of corn plasters and an ounce of glycerine

G. H.—Yes, dear.
V. D. W.—And, dear, just step into the stove man's and tell him to hurry up that pipe and that the parlor stove must be set up to-day; and won't you take down the wash boiler to be mended?

G. H.—Yes, dear.
V. D. W.—And when you're down town, won't you just step into the stationer's and get a box of fancy note G. H.—Yes, dear. V. D. W.—Oh! and I must have a

new tack hammer and some very small tacks—the very smallest kind, you know and some picture nails and wire. And won't you step into the picture framer's and see if that frame is done?

G. H.—Yes, dear. V. G. D.—Oh, won't vou order some wine down town, and the whisky's out and so are the lemons. G. H. -Yes. dear.

V. D. W.-And if you see a scissors grinder anywhere on the streets, here's my scissors for him to grind, and while you're about it you may as well take the carving knife and my penknife; both need sharpening.
G. H.—Yes, dear.
V. D. W.—And step in at Stewart's

as you come home and get some of those new napkins and two new counter-panes, for the cold weather is coming on

er bearing down upon

wrapped in a meiandevoid of satisfaction,
he cried to them from
w there are some idiots
t literature is without avenue somewhere near Sixteenth street. No, not Tenth, it's Eleventh. I declare or evil. Now, one of my books has I've so much to think of I can't recollect anything, and send the piano tuner, too, won't you?

G. H.—Yes, dear. V. D. W.—And don't forget the toilet soap, will you, dear?
G. H.—Yes, dear.

W.-Nor the napkins, will you? V. D. W.—Nor the G. H.—Yes, dear. V. D. W. And you won't stay out to dinner and not come home till midnight,

10w, will you dear? G. H.-Yes, dear. - New York Graphic,

France's Failure I cedicted. There has been for some time a feeling among those who have watched the progress of affairs in France, that that country was likely to see a good deal of trouble at no distant date. The Tunisian war is costing much in money, and no little in life; there is no present prospect. that the expenditure in either direction will soon be lessened. But there is another danger. Speculation has been and is rife in France. From the Panama and is the in France. From the Francas Canal enterprise, and innunerable smaller but still important speculations, there has come to be a perfect furor for investing, until the wildest schemes have promoters while it lasts. There are already signs of a collarse. When from fifteen to twenty per cent. per annum is paid in order to carry accounts, the conservative financiers will put on a pressure to curtail operations. France is rich. Her wealth s more equally distributed than that of Great Britain. The industry and economy of her rural inhabitants are proverbial, but the failure—which is sooner or later inevitable—of the institutions which are promising to pay thirty or forty per cent. dividends, will work as disastrously in France as elsewhere. It disastrously in France as elsewhere. It is there that these swindling operations are more generally sustained for the time being by the contributions of the merely well-to-do classes—those who have but little, for which they have worked and saved for long years. If it is frue, as is said, that owing to the abundance of money, even ordinarily careful business men are now speculating.
the crash will be so much the more severe when it does come.—Providence

fournal.

- A Mistake. It happened in a rough mining town It happened in a rough mining town in Colorado. There was a grand ball at the ranch of Whisky Jack, a well-known charactor in the "digginga," and the "elite" of the district responded to the call in full force. The party was held in a rickety old barn belonging to the host, and with a few red strins of fiannel, a duice matrimonia. Champagne, ice, grotesque accumulation of mountain roses, and a row of dripping candles. the appointment of the place were per-fect. My first partner in the giddy dance was the wife of the man who killed the village postmaster because he re-fused him a letter; she was fat, fair and forty, and danced with the grace of a cow. My next partner was the daugh-From an interesting article on Indian names, by the Hon. E. M. Haines, in Blanchard's "Discovery and Communication of the loveliness of womanhood; she was badle for the loveliness of the partner was a bleoming grass widow, a fresh arrival; and then I rested. I be-

"Yes, I said, and turned my eyes on a fall, ray-boned creature salling to wards as supported by a little man with sandy whiskers and red-top boots, thinks of him. - 1

" How ?" "The boss, I say; ain't she a lovely

chimpanzee? "A what?

'Chimpanzee!" He glared at me a moment and then

reached for his revolver. What is a chimpanzee?" he growled fiercely, his red eyes growing large. I saw that I had made some mistake and hastened to explain.

· Why-why," I stammered, backing facts. I left Boston October 2, 1828, for Ohio. It took me seventeen days to off, "a chimpanzee is a lovely creature found in Africa nothing so gorgeously beautiful as a chimpanzee. That is the highest compliment a lady can receive."

"Yas, I think so, myself, stranger, she is a lovely should be a lo over 2,000 tons. The Eric Canal was finished to Bufialo in 1827. Then there was is a lovely champanzee; she's my

The Latest Snake Story.

While my wife and I were busily engaged back of our log cabin clearing the ground, our little four-year-old girl had strayed from the house into the deep, dark forest. We looked all that evening for her, but could find no trace of her whereabouts. We came back, but sleep was far from us. We sat and speculated all night.

The next day several of the neighbors joined in the search, but to no avail. We camped out that night, and at midnight were aroused by many and loud sounds of hissing and rattling. We jumped up and followed in the direction from which the sounds came, and had not gone far when we all stopped sud-denly as if we had been rooted to the ground, for before us we beheld our lit-tle girl surrounded by three dozen ratties girl surrounced by three dozen rat-tlesnakes, varying in size from three inches to fifteen feet, the larger ones standing on their talls in a circle, with erect bodies and necks curved down toward the head of the infant in the cen-

We looked on in horror but could do nothing as the girl was in too dangerous a position. But soon after, the snakes ad, as we supposed, danced their war dance and sung their war song, the larger ones made each for the lowest branch on one of the trees in a direct line with our cabin. Wrapping one end of their bodies around the branch they dropped the other end toward the

In the meantime two large snakes had wrapped one end of their bodies around the child, so that one of their heads was on one side and the other on the opposite side. One of these anakes then tied itself with the one hanging from above; they then swung themselves, together with the child, till the other snake on the child could catch the snake hanging on the adjoining tree, when the former let go and the latter swung the child to next. During this novel proceeding the other snakes kept up an incessant jubilee rattle till the child, was landed inside of our cabin safe and sound, when they once more repeated the scene in the woods by dancing around her, after which they left Williamsport Sun

A Panama Wedding. At 8 o'clock we started to the house, our black maid at our heels. When we reached the building I said to her: "Josephs, you can now go home." "O," said she, "ye bin in casa primera," (I see the house first). I can not tell when she came home, for the last 1 saw of her she was with a crowd of servants as black as herself. We were ushered into an immense parlor, with large velvet mats on the floor, a grand piano, hand-some willow furniture and an abundance of pretty things. The guests were seated in a circle, in the center of the room.

After a little wait the bride came in pleatings, the train headed with a trailing vine of orange blossoms. She wore also a wreath and a handsome tulle veil. Her own income, I may add, is four hundred dollars per month. The groom now joined her, and they shook hands with all of us, after which they retired to the room adjoining, where they waited until all had assembled. Two lovely little girls held her train as we marched in procession to the Cathedral. Arriving there we found an immense crowd of all classes of people, among them hosts of negroes. The four very and women. I counted fifty-five and then grew tired of census-making. As soon as Father Figaro (the priest who comes to give our pupils religious instruction) began the ceremony, this rab-ble closed about the couple, so that no saw a woman pushing a little darkey with nothing on but a fragment of an originally very scanty shirt right on the bride's train. After the ceremony we filed back again. There

one could see her from the outside. was not the rush to congratulate her as with us; a few gentlemen went up and dulce matrimonia. Champagne, ice, candied fruits and more cake followed and the wedding was ended .- From a Private Letter.

The Horse's Friend.

Even a horse may find it advantageous to have "a friend at court." A market gardener noticed that a basket in which was placed fresh carrots was frequently ed. He asked the gardene emp said that he could not understand it, but would watch for the thief. A quarter of an hour had elapsed when the dog was seen to go to the basket, take out a carrot and carry it to the

Dogs do not est raw carrots, so further inquiry was necessary.

The observers now found that the dog had business with a horse, his night companion; with wagging tail he offered the latter the fruit of his larceny, and

IT is a difficult thing for a dog without a tail to show his master how much he

WHOLE NO. 741.

PITH AND POINT.

Sylvester Marsh, of Concord, New Hampshire, projector and principal owner of the White Mountain Rail-THE man who went to work with a will must have been a lawyer. toad, refers in the following extract from a private letter to Hon. J. W. Patterson, WHICH is the better off, tea or coffee? Coffee, as it settles itself, but ten has to o his early experience in the West. It

THE crying baby at the public mesting is like a good suggestion; it ought to be carried out.

Popz says, "Whatever is is right," Brown takes a different view; He says his wife loped last night, "She's left and he's left, too,"

A MAN, having a terrible attack of de-lirium tremens, was, for a week, the star of artistic London society. They aought he was an seathete.

THE same of politeness was reached by the Nevada mining superintendent who posted a placard reading? "Please do not tumble down the shaft."

built at the expense of the government, "Ir Jones undertakes to pull my ears," said a loud-spoken young man, "he'll just have his hands full," Those who heard him looked at his ears and Defroit was only a trading post; the principal business was buying furs and skins from the Indians. The government had troops at Fort Gratiot, east end of Lake Huron. There were also govern-ment troops at Mackinaw and Chicago. smiled.

"You are weak," said a woman to har son who was remonstrating against her marrying again. "Yes, mother," he re-plied. "I am so weak that I can't go a only found hogs and cattle enough dur-ing the whole winter to make 700 bar-rels. This was taken to Buffalo in the tepfather."

Tr is said that the girls of Poughkeepsle
When they drink Vassar ale get sough tespele
That of the police
It takes two spice
To escort home each bibulous gespite.

MBS. Spangeins was boasting of het new house. The windows, she said, were all stained. "That's too had! But won't turpentine or benzine wash it off?" asked the good Mrs. Oldbody.

New Jessey is trying to claim Noah. because he was a New-ark man. Yes, but you know he looked out of his Arkansaw land. Give the South a fair show in this thing. - Burlington Hawk-Eye. "HAVE some milk this morning?"

asked the milkman of Toozer, who stood at the back door. "No, not this milk, some udder milk," said the little one, And the milk-man walked a chatk-line away from the house. An Irish lady was so much on her guard against betraying her national accent that she is reported to have

spoken of the "creature of Vesuvius," fearing that the crater would betray her again, An old maid not attractive, recently read in a temperance lodge an original poem entitled, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," and the

young men present gave her three cheers. An Iowa Methodist minister, who has been arraigned before his conference for going to a circus, promises never to go to another. The jokes brought his mind back to the time of the flood and sad-dened him.—New York Commercial.

Advertiser COURBET said to one of his friends who was talking of getting married;
who was talking of getting married;
"Why don't you marry Miss X over
there? She's a perfect angel." "She
may be an angel, but she's painted."
"Well, did you ever see an angel that
wasn't painted?"

known that Krupp's hammer, which weights 1,000 centhers, and falls from a heighth of three meters, produce sensible concussions on a surface of eight kilometers diameter; while the recent explosion of the Leimbach dynamits A BORRID man-"Won's you please play us semething, Miss Hammer-andbeng?" asked Fogg. "I should like to ever so much," said she, looking at her watch; "but really I have no time." "So I have heard," replied Fogg. "but we'll overlook that, you berg, forty-one and forty-five kilometers distant. While showing how easily con-cussions are produced by causes com-paratively feeble, Dr. Fritsch points out how earthquakes might be and must be produced by the increase and decrease of volumes of rocks under the influence "Bow unfortunate!" exclaimed a of physical and chemical forces, and by

good New Haven lady. "I see that young Greengage just missed being run concussions, by the opening of crevices in rocks, and by the subsidence of masses of rocks due to these agencies. over and killed by an express wagon. Sensation in the room, and the young lady of the house, who is sweet on Greengage, stepped on to the versada to allow her feelings to subside. A nevanne alas

outlandish way of walking, had to go to a distant part of the store to find some goods which a party of feminine cus-tomers desired to see. "Walk this way. ladies," he said, as he swung himsel off. "But we can't walk that way," cried a pert miss; "we never learned that style, you know." The clerk is now drilling his tibia in the motions of new gait.

"CAN PE make a circus, ma?" " " don't know, Johnny; I suppose he could if he had a great deal of money to buy If he had a great deal or money to only horros and wild animals. But why do you sak, Johnny?" "O, nothing much. Only I saw that Gaston fellow that you told Sis to have nothing to do with, standing with his arm around her at the back gate last night, and he said to Sis, 'I s pose if yer old man came along now he would make a circus, Sis laughed and said, 'you bet!'

PANTASIE,

Kiss mine systics, beauteous a Bioshing into life new-horn! Lend me violets for my hate, And thy ring of roseate hue, Bet in drops of dismond dew? Riss my cheek, then nounide. From my love so far away! Let thy splended streaming do Turn its pailed silks brown, Till its darkening shades revea Where his passion pressed its?

Insurance companies are aware of the credulous weakness of those lives they assure, and have, therefore, compiled numerous tables of expecwhich are carefully referred to before a policy is granted. These tables have been the result of careful calculation and seldom prove misleading. Of course sudden and premature deaths, as well as lives unusually extended, occasionally occur; but the average expec life of an ordinary man or follows: A person 1 year old may expect to live 39 years longer; of 10 years, 51; of 20 years, 41; of 30 years, 54; of 10 years, 28; of 50 years, 21; of 60 years, 14; of 70 years, 9; of 80

In a case where the heart's action had been suspended by the administration of chloroform, the application of a large cloth wet with boiling water restored its action. Hot water would probably be similarly useful in cases of irragular

THE damage done to the reputation of heedless girl usually comes from

BECAUSE all men are ant to flatter themselves, to entertein the soldition a

cheeks and nose, you will experience less stormy weather if you let her alone, Other men's praims is most purifor

S Cakes Cat Meal Toilet Soap for 10c.

And can save our patfore a good Percentage.

MAT D BLOSSER

Publisher " Enterprise."

G. A. FAUSEL.

granaries and see if the destructive moth her millinery store, in two weeks, and will

us call the attention of our farmer quence. We hope the scene will not be county agricultural and horticultural society mill be held next Tuesday,

can be found there, and if so, they further sell the goods she has on hand at cost. Register: The pioneer meeting at Man- Chean for Ready Pay!

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The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange.

start a permanent lecture course.

Travelers' Guide INSE PITZGREALD, Ticket Agent. THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1881. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Our injun summer is passed. Whittier's birthday to-morrow Save up your change for Ann Eliza, The Baptists will have a Christmas tree. Prof. Durgin preaches at the Presbyterian church next Sunday The M. E. Church Sunday school will The roads are in good condition for small canals, if 'twould only rain a bit

nillinery nuisance. They're good enough who want to see the stage at an enterleim and brother were driving past Chris. Mrs. Kingsley is winiting Hope, in this rillage, a dog ran out and Mrs. Calkins, at Chelson, this week. While driving home from town on Friday rightened the horse, throwing Valentine Mrs. J. D. Corey and Mrs. James Gage ferening last, and when near the residence of his brother, Milo Rowe, and will hold a attended church in town, last Sunday. cle and throwing Mr. M. to the ground public auction, Thursday, Dec. 22d, and dispose of stock, farming implements, household furniture, etc.

Mrs. G. R. Palmer was in town over Fortunately neither parties were severely Sunday, a guest of Mrs. Geo. Hæussler. injured. Nese Conklin is engaged in building a Mrs. Walbridge visited her brother, large prescription case and counter for William Freeman, at Grass Lake, last of Sharon, was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon, which was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon was severely hooked in the lower of Sharon was severely hooked in the lower of Sharo the Doctors Conklin. The style is unique week. and attractive, and the workmanship—

Freeman Scofield and son, of Norvell, was attempting to protect her young from a F. M. Baker has given us a sample lot of Maderia walnuts, grown in southern George Harris and Mr. McLean, of comfortable as possible. California. In size they are the same as Norvell, paid the ENTERPRISE office a Our citizens should not forget that Mrs. those grown in the island of Maderia, but visit this afternoon. As soon as we can get things properly Pigeon, are visiting Mrs. North's parents, Goodyear hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 23. arranged, we shall have some of the lead- Mr. & Mrs. Peck, in Sharon. ing daily papers, magazines, etc., as well Uncle Jerry Loucks has returned from inaw Herald: "Mrs. Young is a modest, as our neighboring weekly papers, on file, New York state, and says he couldn't be unassuming woman, who tells her story of in the counting and editorial rooms. hired to live among those hills. The Methodist brethren and sisters are After Dec. 15th inst., Mr. & Mrs. W. in a plain, straightforward and respectful the most pugilistic people in town. Last G. Stowell will be at home at Mankato, manner, by which she overcomes all preju-Thursday evening they held their second Kansas. The bride's name was Florence dies and obloquy, and holds her audience "pounding" match of the season; Rev. M. Head. A. J. Combs and lady being the parties thus pleasantly assailed. The Clinton lecture association engaged a where he went in search of new goods. irst-class concert troupe, last week, cleared He favored the Enterprise with a call. expenses, and had a handsome sum left in ne treasury. The time has "arriv" for Manchester to cultivate her musical ear, and nduce good talent to come this way. We call attention to the change of Joe Manchester, is teaching in District No. 5. the townships of Freedom, Sharon, Bridge-. Jacobs advertisement, this week. The trains run to the advantage of Ann Ar-by a vicious cow, a few days ago, is on village, to solicit stock. Now we will see o remain there over night. Jacobs is a quare dealer and is enjoying a big trade. Burglars went about on Monday night Friday during the month of December. seeking a little spare change, and finally Rev. Mr. Pierce, pastor of the M. E. venient place for operations. After effecting an entrance through the rear end of the store they made investigations, and William Blake, of Grand Traverse, is gymnasjum. George is about \$15 short The Lutheran church society is making were glad to see him. great preparations for Christmas. They will have two trees, filled with ornaments M. Kappler, the Mayor of Sharon vil. the early pioneers of this county, died men's and boys Winter Caps. All price warden of Tecumseh Lodge, F. & A. M., and tapers, and will have something very lage, will rebuild his hop house in the Dec. 7th, aged 79. amusing and instructive to the children. spring. He lost some of his hops by not. The chapter house of Alpha Delta Phi There is talk of having the Stewart They will have services at the church at having a suitable place to dry them.

The chapter house of Alpha Delta Phi customers at Silvers' that he was clothing a suitable place to dry them.

They will have services at the church at having a suitable place to dry them. concert company come here again this 10:30 A. M., on Sunday and Monday, and Director Lambert Uphaus, of School glars, Saturday, and \$100 stolen. the Christmas trees on Monday evening. district No. 1, is making extensive repairs | William Hanke has rented his mills at | Mittens, and has a larger stock than all | " Rhetorical exercises in the Grammar The Methodist pastor, Rev. Mr. Combs, on the school house. Miss Georgianna River Raisin to C. Wessel, of Jackson, who others in town combined. department of the Union school, Friday brought Mrs. Combs to his new place of Schaible will teach the winter term.

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ministerial labors, last week Thursday.

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If you make a wedding present, don't In the evening the members of the church this town, but living near Tecumseh for William F. Bailey, of Fredonia, Cal-If you make a wedding present, don't attach your name, for general inspection.

In the evening the members of the church this town, but living near Tecumseh for and congregation gave them a very pleather past few years, has returned and will houn county, died Dec. 2d, in this city, sant reception at the parsonage, bringing winter here, but is bound for Dakota in of diabetes, aged 24 years and six months.

Call and examine my line of Holiday of diabetes, aged 24 years and six months.

Presents, if you want to save money. The bills are out for Ann Eliza Young's est and regard, and thus giving a hearty on the 23d inst.. before the spring and thus giving a hearty A new stove graces the town hall. The ment.—Courier. The bills are out for Ann Edge 1 doing 5 set and regard, and thus giving a nearty seture, on the 23d inst., before the Alumni association.

People having property to be sold at also in the state, Mr. Combs having but no longer state, hence the new one. The is now fully organized in Saline. All special Solice.

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C. E. Lewis & Co. will repair any boot anction, should read of Martin
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*In or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of daughter.

*In and weekly dues of 10 cents. There The sound of the hammer is now heard in the land; folks begin to nail down windows and barricade the back doors. The farmers are killing their fat hose, but the wet weather of the past few days but the wet weather of the past few days. The noon train porth on the Lake The noon train porth on the Lake The sound of the hammer is now heard in the future, it may be of interest to note the appreciation of the different places that have already had the benefit of this instructive lecture. The Adrian Times says that all were surprised to find that they knew so little concerning that really the noon train porth on the Lake The noon train porth on the past few days of last week and has it secured. He declares he has turned that they knew so little concerning that really the noon train porth on the Lake The noon train porth on the land; folks begin to nail down the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note the future, it may be of interest to note porth on the Lake interesting island. Theoresident's daugh-Shore ran over and killed a cow for Mrs. ter accompanied him and appeared in Bollinger, at Dorey's crossing. Monday.

Persons who have heard Prof. Durgin's of curiosities and scenic oil paintings also singing school here this winter.

Iter accompensed nim and appeared in There has been some talk of starting a meeting.

An Ann Arbor clergyman was singing school here this winter.

W. W. Hess has been building some additions to his barns to make room for his large 158, and pages 89, 83, 60 and 15. No. 23 Iceland, express themselves well pleased evening. Iceland, express themselves well pleased with it.

Fourteen residents of this township have petitioned the commissioner of high that pleased of a beautiful collection of flowers, from the Norvell "greenhouse." Many the Daniel A. Mills road, just north the following pulpit notice: "No. 9, page 158, and pages 89, 83, 60 and 15; No. 33, page 153; No. Bate or 2 cars No. 2 at-664c; 2 to thios to his barns, to make room for his large flow of the following pulpit notice: "No. 9, page 158, and pages 89, 83, 60 and 15; No. 33, page 155; No. 24, page 155, and No. 30, page 155." No doubt it means something, but "where ignorance is bliss" it might be mighty to the following pulpit notice: "No. 9, page 158, and pages 89, 83, 60 and 15; No. 33, page 155; No. 24, page 155, and No. 30, page 155." No doubt it means something, but "where ignorance is bliss" it might be mighty to the following pulpit notice: "No. 9, page 158, and pages 89, 83, 60 and 15; No. 33, page 155; No. 24, page 155, and No. 30, page 155." No doubt it means something, but "where ignorance is bliss" it might be mighty the following pulpit notice: "No. 9, page 155, no. 34, page 155; No. 24, page 155, and No. 30, page 155." N We neglected to call attention to W. the highway known as the Daniel A.

H. Pottle's new advertisement, last week, but presume all of our readers have read it 'ere this.

Mills road, commencing at the northwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section ten, thence running west on line of lots 80 rods or thereabouts guests of E. N. Randall.

Martin Palmer and wife, of Napoleon (the weightiest couple in Michigan, over 600 plenty to eat. Our people have never taken much interest in such meetings, but in this market.

Attention I We are selling very cheap.

Martin Palmer and wife, of Napoleon (the weightiest couple in Michigan, over 600 plenty to eat. Our people have never taken much interest in such meetings, but in this market. Call early before your according to quality. Dried—At 66/76 B ft. day. It is undoubtedly the same one seen Wednesday morning, about 3 o'clock, lyceum at the Center, this winter, and the Mrs. Dr. Kapp heard some one meander teacher called a meeting, last evening, to And now Brooklyn reports a big deer ing around her kitchen, and after become organize. The scholars gave us a very nice near that town. Why can't some of our ing satisfied that it was not the hired girl entertainment, via speaking and singing, Some of our supervisors are in the farmers unearth a wild "animile?" We getting an early breakfast, in her sleep, etc. Mr. Grane was manimously elected habit, when commencing or closing their doctor, after arming himself with a revol- In answer to Scotland, in his last corres- or on one of the blank pages, some senti-Our villagers had better sleep with one ver, concluded to find out whether the pondence, Mr. Wright save he is ready to ment, motto or maxim, on the tax busi-seeking whom they may burgle,

pure mischief. However, his visitor did the Baptist people unere are ready to seeking whom they may burgle,

not wait for questioning, but made his and he would be very glad to meet the young parody,

Sherith to right of them, en years, because there was nothing in escaped into Wm. Baxter's yard. The vise Scotland to go over on the cars, for he structive to go to; now's the time to help doctor has no certain clue as to whom he is afraid he would never get through Lima. is indebted for the morning call, but if he undertakes to drive over. "Uncle Dan" LeBaron sends a short should it be repeated, some one will receive a liberal dose of Jead.

On Wednesday, Mr. A. D. Perkins and Wiss Libbie started for Postina, arriving are most as for the plant of the complaints of the "poor tax" while the safe tax the hours of ten and eleven, the new second the tax the beginning. In assessing, the hours of ten and eleven, the new second the tax the beginning. The same are the hours of the tax the hours of the tax the beginning. The same are the hours of the tax the tax the tax that the close of the tax that the close of the tax that the close of the tax the tax th but interesting letter to the ENTERPRISE. ceive a liberal dose of lead. one to be held at Macon, Lenawee county, February 2d and 3d, will be the nearest, I at six E. K. After due preparations, I have a at six E. K. After due preparations, I have a seather of the prought to our office, last they brought to our office, last they brought the loved one to Adrian, their trees at the Bethel church, in Freedom, in Freedom, and in journalistic work in general, than the Burday school, of which there are bewritten worked over the "thusness" of this what worried over the "thusness" of this GRU, J. HAUSSLER.

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FREEDOM.

Sheriffs in front of them. Levied and plundered. This was undoubtedly written immediately after his assessment was taken, and while the complaints of the "poor tax- week days during the month of December, until the last Friday inclusive.

have always attempted to treat the piochoice is taken.

SILVERS. THE LIVE CLOTHIER."

assessment rolls, to inseribe on the fly-leaf WARREN KINRLE, Town Clerk.

dies, Stationery, Teas, Drugs, &c., &c. BOOK BINDING you want a noe Hanging Lamp & DAVIS. Call and examine my fine line of Ho ARTIST

An elegant line of silk-fringed Christ-mas and New Year Cauda at GEO J. H.EUSSLER'S.

Holiday Goods, Fancy Articles, Can-

id daughter,

ine our club list for German periodical

C. WALBRIDGE, P. M.

Commercial

Schauling Geo

William Rehfuss has put in a lard render Hard coal at V. M. & Co.'s.

ing apparatus. He now cuts his mess, cooks

women's foreign missionary society of the Hard coal at V. M. & Co.'s.

Call and see those fine Saxony Stock-

Something new in Collars, Cuffs and

Our Reversible Overcoats are 25 per ct.

Best assortment of Furnishing

The nobbiest line of Fall Suits and

I offer to sell my two-story brick store

A Card.

Notice-Te the Tax Payers of the Township of Manchester.

I will take in tax money, at my office, at the "Manchester City Bakery," on all

Sharon, Nov. 23, 1881.

Compare Mrs. Tuttle's

heaper than last year

The regular monthly meeting of the

M. F. Church meets to morrow, at the rest-

Uhl's team got away from him, ran against

Conklin sent for, who made the patient as

Ann Elica Young delivers her lecture,

From many complimentary notices of her

the wrongs and persecutions she has suffered

The fair meeting on Tuesday last was not

place, we might be discouraged, but Man-

chester people never turn out en masse and

attend such meetings, consequently the few

and passed a resolution making capital stock

how badly our citizens want a fair located

Washtenaw County Items.

Dexter is going to "hop" lots this

The Normal boys are sighing for a

attendance is particularly desired, as mat-

ters of importance are to come before the

Supervisors' Waxims

Miss Gage, daughter of A. K. Gage, of committee of two was appointed in each of Brothers, the best in the market.

Ashley Parks, Jr., who was badly gored water and Manchester, and three in this Woolen Mittens at Mrs. Tuttle's.

spell-bound during the entire lecture."

of Sharon, was severely hooked in the lower Mrs. Tuttle's.

lecture, we copy the following from the Sag- just opened, at Silvers

largely attended. If it was in any other in Winter Caps, at Silvers'

present heard the reports of the committees | Silvers leads the trade on all goods in

Dr. D. W. Bliss, of Ann Arbor, one of Silvers has just received 100 dozen

\$4,000, divided into shares of \$25 each. A Try the Rubber Goods sold by Kensl

William Gray, and wife, of Franklin, John Mahley's carriage, smashing the rehi-

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace North, of White "Utah's Curse and the Nation's Shame," at

winter.

formerly lived here, and his old friends P. Allen, this year, Too bad. Kensler Brothers.

called at the Enterprise office, Wednes- harmless dog. He was taken home and Dr. ings at Mrs. Tuttle's.

Miss L. North, of White Pigeon, is the

Charley Atkinson, of Norvell, passed

through here on Monday, for Detroit,

found at the town hall, in Sharon, every

visiting at his uncle's, A. Parks. William

day morning.

Too long courtships are not always ju Produces tirst-class work in dicious. The parties often tire out skore-Don't forget, when preparing for your bon't forget, when preparing for your interest and reception, to order your interest and reception, to order your interest and reception.

VISITING CARDS.

CARD PHOTOS.

CABINET PHOTOS.

PROMENADE (PARSE.)

RAVE YOUR ORDERS POR

Sx10.10x12, 11x14, AND INE WORK. how like our marshal? Because it never shows up until the storm has passed. Burtless' Building, East side of River carries satisfaction to the loved ones for all time,-the beautiful new pattern of

Card Cases, with gilt and beyel-edged We, the undersigned, would respect fully return our sincere thanks to nany friends and neighbors, for their

my stock of

Couches, Tables, Arm Chairs, Rockers

kind services, rendered us in various ways through our affliction and trial, caused by Horse owners should call and examin LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS MR. G. H. ANTHONY.

For Carriage and farm work; also, other goods usually kept in a first-class Harness shop. We have a very few remaining unpo MY PRICES ARE LOW! as the year is drawing to a close, and we want every account balanced before Jan Shop in Chubbuck's block, north side 1st, 1882. If we owe you anything, pr Students wishing to rent a suit of rooms sent your bill. If you owe us, and

pay without inconvenience, we will be greatly obliged to you.

D. H. SILVERS.

D. W. Breryt LOCKWOOD'S Our readers should bear in mind that Furniture Rooms paper or magazine at the lowest prices, and when we club these with the ENTER-PRISE, they are furnished, oftentimes, a less than club prices. We should like t EAST SIDE OF THE HIVER.
Step in and examine the ELEGANT PARLOS
SUITES, TASTY BEDROOM SETS.

Bureaus, Secretaries, Wash Stands, Book Cases. EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-Please allow space in your enterprising journal to extend the thanks of Mrs. Combs and myself to the Kimble is ready to buy all that is offered.

Twenty-five fall weight Overcoats at half

gymnasium.

P. Allor this record. To patents for E.

P. Allor this record. To patents for E. Remember the place, Jefferson street, east of pastor and people. May such a spirit con tinue among us. Thankfully yours,

Manchester, Dec. 12, 1881. J. A. COM BS. That's what the people want, so

The following is a list of letters remain

ing uncalled for in the postoffices as classified below. Any one calling at the office High Prices of Meat! Silvers' is headquarters for Gloves and for any letter here given, will please say Here, but while tee was used it was impossible to sell cheaper. Now that we have to use no ice it will make the following MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE. LOW PRICES:

FOR CASH-ONLY. Sirioin, and Round. per pound, 10 cents.

Rosate from shoulder. 4 5 6 8 44

Ribs and Flanks. 4 5 to 8 44 SCHEOFFER-In Freedom, on Thu

u will always find my Market supplied with the Best of Meats. member I have a Steam Most Cutter, and can cut Sausage on short notice at one cent per pound, or when I season it by cents per pound. I pay the Righest Market Price in Cash for Hides and Pelts.

WM. F. REHFUSS, Manchester THRISTMAS CARDS ! We have something new in the line

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 14th, 1881 Subscribe for it at the ENTER-2 office.

WHEAT—Instance of market opened to \$1 27\frac{1}{2}, and closed at 1 27\frac{1}{2}. Sales and prices here and closed at 1 2/2. Sales and prices here were: No. 1 white, spot, 41 cars at \$1 34;

January, 14,000 bu at \$1 35, 12,000 bu at \$1 35. No. 2 red, 6 cars at \$1 36; 2 cars at \$1 35.

CORN—Sale of 2 cars No. 2 at 664c; 2 CARDS

On Friday, Dec. 16, '81 We shall have on exhibition for your inspection, direct from the importure, SAMPIER of

London Christmas and New Year's Cards. Something entirely new.

Be School Teachers are especially in Be sure and call on the day mentioned, or or according to quality. Dried-At 6@7c & th. BARLEY-The market for barley ranges SILVERS. The Live Clothing."

Town Board Meeting.

The Township Board will meet at the Town Clerk's office, on Thursday, Dec. 22, to audit accounts and transact such other business as may come before them.

H. BURCH, Supervisor.

WARREN KINELE, Town Clerk.

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BARLEY—The market for barley ranges from \$1 75@2 00 % cwt.

BUTTER—For strictly choice, tub or roll 21@23c P ib. Common is dull at 18@20c.

The demand is good for strictly choice butter.

CRANBERRIES—Bring \$2 50 per bu.

CORN—In the ear, 30 % bu.

CLOVER SEED—Per bu., \$4 00@4 50.

EGGS—In good demand, at 24c % doz. MAT D. BLOSSER.

OATS—Are higher, at 40@42c 7 bu.
ONIONS—Per bu., \$1 00.
POTATOES—The demand is good at 80c

Automatic Sash Lock,

bushel.
POULTRY—Chickens—Per lb, 5@6 cts. Turkeys—At 8@84c. Ducks—At 6@7 ets.
Geese—At 35@50c each, or 5c \$1 apiece.
SALT—Steady, \$1.50 \$2 bbl. Rock, \$1.75.

Which is supported by the best arrangement for mising and lowering Windows is

Byam's Magic Sash Balance I

Which is prenounced by the best Architects and Builders SUPERIOR TO WEIGHTS and PULIKYS for all enlinery stand windows, so they are more reducing more durable and UGST.

MUCH LESS.

JAS. YERDON MANCHESTER, MICH... is sole owner of Wash lensw and Lenswer Counties for these Goods; also for

THE COMMON SENSE CURTAIN FIXTURE BYAN'S METAL BASH LIFTS,

The Wonderful Blind Slat Adjuster. And he will fill orders for each and all of the above.
Goods on Phort Notice. seh, in small fruits, Van Gieson Bros., of Deaths: Who, when, where, cause; age: NOW IS THE TIME

Parties Leaving Town: Who, when,

who gives them, character of entertainment

I have erected a

& CO'S.

A Fall Line of

names or the parties.

Crops: The present condition and future

For Fall and Winter Suits,

nature of the crime.
Churches: Change of pustors, revivals.

The Farmers' Club.

The forms I found in some old wheat.

They President Short. Minutes of last meet Rights: When, where, name of part of the fires around the granary. They my read and accepted.

They have the state of any state of child.

OLD SUBSCRIBER" of farming to the exclusion of other names of the parties.

GOTTOM PRICES on Everything.

Is a suitable present for your son; price, from \$15

Right down Railroad street to

Four Drawer Walnut Bureaus, \$10

Bedsteads at from - \$2 to 12

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Teas, Coffees Sugars,

Tobaccos, Cigars, &c.

Have you seen that Cook Stove in Michael

Of any kind but after you taxaning Norton's Sto. He has the

Crowning Glory

Coal Stove,

The most Economical and Powerful Heater

made. The only Coal Stove made

with front flues, the correct

A. Beible, At person

Manchester, Mich

NISLE'S CARRIAGE SHOP Mattresses at from - - \$3 to \$5 "The CHILDREN'S

DON'T BUY A STOVE

E. CHUBBUCK

Having been appointed special agent for the

Rockford Watch.

hint it can be regulated to one thousandth part of a second. I have also recently purchased a fine

Adrian Michigan.

Ever Before Offered for Sale in Manchester!

DRESS GOODS.

CLOAKS and DOLMANS.

W. H. POTTLE'S.

Look Towards the East

Holiday Goods

New Advertisement Next Week.

COOK STOVES and RANGES, with all the Modern Improvements, at the

"Corn Exchange."

W. KIMBLE, Manchester, Mich.

excellence and re argain ment." It was the first to give to boys and glus the very best filteriations that could be had, and has carned the name of "Tho Children's Art Magazine."

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Magazine of America."

Iousekeepers will also find my Prices Very ST. MICHOLAS. (SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.)

The greatest living writers of Europe and America are among its

-Disti guished Contributors:

Charles Dudiey Warner,
John G. Writtler,
Saxa Haim.

Harriet Prescott's poned,
George MacDonad:
The Goodale Sisters.

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Lead Techniques

London Daily News; "We wish we could point

The Speciator: "It is the best of all children's

Brilliant Features of

Ecri. 1 Story.

This illustrated magazine for young folks has now

The New Westminster Mrs. W. W. Tuttle

CENTURY MAGAZINE.

with the November number began the new s

Fourteen Additional Pages.

The following is a summary of the leading features of the new series for the year:

A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. BURNETT outfor of

eries of illustrated papers, on the traditions and

The Goodac Sisters.

John Hay:

Resilier Johnson.

Fedward Eggleston.

From R. A. Proctor.

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White John Hay:

France Houseon Burrett. Cleik Thatker.

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And The Manchester.

Mrs. Olinker.

Sister Johnson.

And The Color.

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Mrs. Olinker.

Mrs.

Anthropolita Daily Norse: "We wish we could point will be treated in a way to interest both house the country of the Speciator: "It is the best of all children's will as beautiful many practical as any designs, well as beautiful many practical as confinery straight ratter.

Representative Men and Women of me country. Representative Men and Men and Women of me country. Representative Men and Men and Men and Men and

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Arnula Ressetti, and Carlinal Newman and of the younger American authors, Win. D. Howells, Henry James, Jr., and Geo. W. Cable.

Scenes of Thacker's, Hawthorne's, and George Liable to settle out of shape.

The claim that a roof of this kind is more solid than the purlin roof, and less the seems of picken's novels.

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FOR THE COMING YEAR.

F R. STEBBINS. ---Mink, Seal and Alaska Furs,---Furniture and Carpets.

Very Large Assortment, TWELVE WARK ROOMS FULL. All kinds at Contain Ladies' & Gent's Neckwear, Hoods

Miscellaneous.

We are niways well pleased to show visitors Scaris and Nubbs, Igacies' and Gent's Slippers, very handsome F. R. STEBBINS. Everything Pertaining to the Shoe Business, Hats & Caps, Maumee Street, Adrian.

DRISON FURSITURE STORK.

FURNITURE, AT THE OLD

-PRISON-FURNITURE STORE.

141 & 143 Main St.,

JACKSON, MICH.

OOK HERE FARMERS:

I keep a large and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture. I will sell you coods cheaper than any place in the

To Do Blacksmithing!

Of all kinds in's workmodike manner, on

At Living Prices.

THEO, MORSCHHEUSER,

irely new cut and design Children'

There are but a few of these Cloaks in stock,

A Cheap Cloak!

Will do well to call before they are gone.

AT A LOSS

ind anything needed for all kinds of WORSTED WORK made and materials for making, at Mrs. Tattle's. SAKONY, ANDA-LUSIAN, SHETLAND.

STOCKING YARN.

Silk, has lately been added to the stock. Mrs.
Tuttle's New Hosier; for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children cannot be

MOW IS THE TIME

Every article warranted to give ion. H. C. RANSOM.

odoriferous citizen, he was trying to bribe. Electricity the Benefactor.

the bartender to tell which one of those pelicans it was that put that slice of better one, "amberishness" being a stubetter one, "amberishness" being a stupid description, and the proper one, if
you knew it, would be "Indra"—can
already be made to do many things,
though it does them all imperfectly. ex-

cheese in his hat lining.

One of the features of Salt Lake City Brain worry is infinitely more de-SUSTAINED mental tension is fraught with serious results in most cases.

WHOLE NO. 742.

Newspaper men don't go into business places and say: "See here, I don't like

| March | Marc

Independent in all Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News. MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1881.

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Manchester Enterprise. There's a legend old of the midnight watch, PORTER THEFAT THE ENERGY. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Me asies, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families gen A voice rung out thro' the silent town And the cry was: " All is well! Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, No.

We regret that the writer of the above branches. omitted his postoffice address in his note, Frank Spafard believed in mixed farm. because it is quite important that our ing, not giving precedence to any one flature of the crime. readers should know from what part of branch. the country noxious insects are received,

Henry Palmer said sometimes a specific place of Partnerships: Names of My Price are how 5 of Rem other the place of My Price are how 5 of Rem other the place of My Price are how 5 of Rem other the place of My Price are how 5 of Rem other the place of My Price are how 5 of Rem other the place of My Price are how 5 of My Price are that they may be on the lookout for the cialty pays, as Mr. Hillman, of Tecum-parties, where going, what to do. The small, silky meths, of which our Bridgewater, in sheep. A man seldom Discoveries: Of curiosities, or anything

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Divorces: Who, when, where, cause.

When and where married. the most destructive insects known, being adaptation. A man may not be fitted When and where married.

no other than the noted Angoumois grain for all, and yet excellent in some divise Elopements: Names of parties and cirmoth (Gelechia cercalella), so named lons of farming. Let him pursue the cumstances. moth (Gelechia cercalella), so named ions of farming. Let him pursue the cumstances.

Bection Intelligence: Election takes because first discovered in the province line pointed out by his own capacity and place when, candidates to be, or are elected, Full Stock of Barn Boards! of Angoumois, France, about 150 years inclination. R. Green said a successful wheat Fires: Whose property, when, where, House Lumber, &c., &c. Witt always give

This insect has already caused the grower may also be a successful wool cause, amount of insurance, names of comdestruction of thousands of bushels of grower; the two interests should not be Facts and Figures: Concerning any pro-OHIO WHITE LIME! duct raised in the vicinity, amount sold, Water Lime, Caleme Plaster, &c., &c. Makers come wheat, and other kinds of grain, in separated. this country, and from present appearL. D. Watkins said the successful Festivals: Held by whom, for what observed it will soon make the keeping of farmer has some product for sale at the jeet, amount realized, etc. grain over winter a very difficult matter different seasons of the year, and this Improvements: By whom, where, and iin the United States, because the moths condition can only be obtained by mixed costs.

Inventions: Patents granted to whom, deposit their eggs on the grain in the fall, farming. what for, nature of the improvement.

deposit their eggs on the grain in the fall, farming.

soon after it is harvested, and the worms work on it all through the cold weather, was absolutely necessary; specialties in farming would destroy the fertility of married, where gone on bridal tour.

what for, instruct of the improvement.

Lectures: Past, or to come; when, where, by whom, substance of what was said.

Marriages: Who, when, where, by whom married, where gone on bridal tour. his and granaries. If the Government the soil,

married, where gone on bridal tour.

Murders: When where, who, by whom.

Approaches and I am prepared to meet the or the farmers of this country could S. M. Merrithew did not believe in object of the murder, circumstances. arrest the progress of this insect by expursuing any one line, to the exclusion New Comers: Their business, where lopending \$5,000,000 at this time, it would of other branches.

New Manufactures: In prospect, when,

With as time a Line of Goods as ever have been where, by whom established, kind, etc. people.

eral, and Mrs. Watkins rose on a point by whom, for what purpose, cost, etc.

We have been watching the progress of order, stating that no gentleman presseries of Sianle Commodities. In the Price of Staple Commodities: In the Toilet Sets and Hair Brushes.

of this pest for the past ten years, and ent should ever again say ladies all talked market, prospect for the future, etc. find that it has become pretty well dis- at once. tributed over nearly all the grain-growing Here the president changed the ques- where going, business going into. tributed over nearly all the grain-growing regions in both the northern and south-tion to that of the contemplated fair at given, what presented, why.

Here the president changed the questions: By whom, to whom, where Standard and Miscellaneous given, what presented, why.

Railroads: New roads in prospect, profits grain moth was so destructive in some the project and would give money for it;

parts of France as to nearly cause a while others spoke discouragingly, but faming among the people, and it would give if success could only be

Ranfrance: New roads in prespect, promis

Sales of Real Estate: By whom, to whom,

Who will occupy, uniount paid, etc.

Shows, Exhibitions, Fairs: Where, when ENGLISH AND GERMAN BIBLES not be at all strange if the same thing assured.

should occur in this country, as no effort

Now refreshments were announced,
them, change of teachers, improvement — In Table and Hanging them, change of teachers, improvement — LAMPS my stock is Complete, and I can save you money. I have needed, etc. this and several other imported grain- official dignity, for a half hour, while all Secret Societies: Election of officers. partook of an abundant repast, prepared prosperity and condition of the society.

Strange Phenomena: In the heavens, in Remove all your grain, and have it by Mrs. Palmer and daughter. the elements on or in the earth, where, when. Not above mentioned; also an Elegant Line of Silk ground up, or otherwise disposed of; then Business resumed again by voting to Suggestions of Improvements Needed:

thereughly familiate your granary with request the state board of agriculture to Suggestions of Sugge

sulphur, or sprinkle with carbolic acid hold a farmers institute at Manchester, formed, of what character, condition of padiluted with water. Do not put any this winter.

grain in the bins this season, but store it The select reading was by Mrs. Frank sichan autended, health of the community. er be destroyed by poisons or starved out interest, as she described the fatal results established, present cost of telegraphing, etc.

before the same building will be a safe of harsh words; in a poem entitled the Violation of Law: Whereby parties are WALK THIS WAY arrested and fined, what offense; when,

depository for any kind of grain again "First Settler's Story." arrested and thied, what where etc.

Forthermore, your neighbors must do COMMITTEE'S REPORT. the same, or the moths will come from their barus to yours. Until rigorous pleasantly situated, with many indicated and tions that his is a harmy home. His were there, and where are the secuders? ravages of such pests cannot be prevented. Laws must be enacted by the gened. Laws must be enacted by the gen- five horses, 70 sheep, 18 hogs and 14 A Connecticut pastor declined an ad- BOOTS AND SHOES, eral government for their suppression, head of cattle, half of them very beau dition of \$100 to his salary; for the real government for their suppression, head of cattle, half of them very beau dition of \$100 to his salary; for the real government for their suppression, head of cattle, half of them very beau dition of \$100 to his salary; for the real government for their suppression, head of cattle, half of them very beau dition of \$100 to his salary; for the real government for their suppression, head of cattle, half of them very beau. and then enforced to the very letter. bead or cattle, name of them very bead of the short-born variety. son, among others, that the bardest part He has one harp, 40x30, with basement of his labors heretofore has been the we are sending them infested grain, they for cattle and sheep. Horse barn and collection of his salary, and it would kill Furniture, will want no more of it at any price: carriage house, 50x24; hen house, him to collect \$100 more.

and by that time our farmers will learn 18x12; and a splendid hog pen, 24x18.

what it costs to harbor their enemies.— in process of building. While general [N. Y. Sun. good order prevails on these premises, still the wood pile might occupy less TARMERS AND OTHERS From Uncle Dan.

ELLINGTON, MICH., Dec. 10th, 1551. Eb. Exterprise:-Do you wish to hearing gentle voice, or would you preThe question for next meeting is "Free on Chuton street, south of the Goodycar House,
fer a few remarks at the pencil's point?
Trade." Adjourned to meet at the rest page, Buguy or Wagon, or an old one repaired. No matter, you can't have your choice dence of B. G. English, on the 6th of this time, so here goes. It is cozy sit next January.

Since he a good fire (we hurn beach and J. G. ENGLISH, Secretary. J. G. ENGLISH, Secretary.

And baye employed a

Birst class Waron Maker,

your lot.

meditate whether in the last twelve The ruins of the temple of Solomon First-class Painter, and The ruins of the temple of Solomon First-class Painter, and The ruins of the temple of Solomon First-class Carriage Triminer.

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The ruins of t Sorrow sits brooding in many a cabin in this land, and I fear 'ere spring, acute suffering will ensue as some are illy prepared for the winter that is near. Open to put them in as presentable shape as the property of the put them in as presentable shape as the property of the put them in as presentable shape as the property of the put them in as presentable shape as the put them in the solution. affy tenements, lack of bedding and winter clothing, will tell a tale that, in a
Aziz, at the time of the Austrian empe-Aziz, at the time of the Austrian emperor's visit, and the work was actually begun. but it was soon abandoned again.

The immediate cause for its renewal at the present time is the recent visit of the

S. M. MERRITHEW.

H &C. CALHOUN,

J. G. ENGLISH.

were burned out (the man dangerously burned), and got the story of their suffering and want. On Mrs. George's re- The minister asked the Sunday school: turn home to Manchester she presented "With what remarkable weapon did the case to her neighbors who joined in Samson at one time slay the Philistings?" sending a box of clothing, some money For a while there was no answer, and and other valuables, and we are author- the minister, to assist the children a little, HEATING STOVES. ized by the recipients to cordially thank commenced tapping his law with the tipe the donors for their timely and generous of his fingers, at the same time saying

Poetry and Poets of American Little Entry will be still be of Lone/filler. What's this "Quick as wheat had no snow yet. Wheat show for the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Stiver State, etc. A second sense story. In the Hoosier of the Ho a a seleptid fall for the fire sufferers to get into shape, and I have arrived at the "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The CHEAUEST in Washienaw County. E Rogers, of Bridgewater, has been make the fools on the back seat think Hardware & Tinware here and purchased a farm in this town the communion service has tambled off

ship. Farms are selling lively. the altar.

Leroy George and I. Branwain were In the revised version of the Acts of here two weeks ago looking around. At the Apoeties the wind, called "enricly. Rock Bottom Prices. atewell Yours, etc., D. LeBaron. don, appears as "euraquilo." The revabra would have convered a clearer VAN DUTN. MORDOFF & CO., Asheriem by a perfectly reckless belle, idea if they had simply called it a port

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"Be licture and you will be happy."

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Stoves Exchanged & Repaired.

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by the publishers, and by brokesellers and agree finalers everywhere. THE (ENTURY CO., UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

he account nade for a series of able papers on sons in N. Y. state having using with heave been made for a series of able papers on sons in N. Y. state having using with heave the political anathon. There will be still J. W. German, Louis Seneca county, N. Y. Poetry and Poets of Louisfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, C. K. Mecket.

THERE are only two bad things in the world—sin and bile.—Hannah More.

To mean a popular demand Florida sends beel cattle to Cabe.