A SUMMER IDYL.

See the boy, the freekled school-boy.

Famed for cussedness, free from alloy Watching the frog Perched on a lor, With feelings akin to tumultuous joy.

sock, Conscious he's sinning, Yet gleefully grinning At the likely result of its terrible shock

See the grass, the treacherous grass, Slip from beneath his feet! Alasi Into the mud, With a dull thud, He falls and rises a slimy mass.

See the rock, the hard, firsty rock,
Which the freekled-faced boy at the frog dot
sock.

Now, see the frog, the hilarious frog,
Dancing a jig on his old rotten log,
Applying his toes
To his broad, blunt nose,
As he laughs at the boy stuck fast in the bog

Look at the switch, the bickory switch.

Waiting to make that school-boy twitch

When his mother knows

The state of his clothes.

Won't he raise his voice to its highest pitch!

Well. I should smile—a snickering smile— His anguish will circulate over a mile. And the next-slimy from He perceives on a log. Will be given a rest in magnificent style. —Luigefile Conrier Journal.

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lipses."
-Now," asked the interested reporter. "are these spots parts of the sun's sur-face inside of all these layers of atmos-Manchester, Mich.

"By no means," rejoined the animated Professor. "This black spot which the astronomer or the curious, non-scienthe astronomer of the curious, non-scientific observer sees, is nothing in the world—or the sun—but a hig black hole in the photosphere. It is not a spot or blotch on the real surface of the sun by any means. It is black, to be sure, but only so in contrast with the brilliant surface. We look at the sun and see the photosphere. A mass of some kind See the frog. the climy green lyog.
Dozing away on that old rotten log.
Seciously wondering
What caused the sundering
Of the tail that he had when a wee pollywog of gas is thrown up or sent down through the photosphere, and makes a big, irregular cavity, precisely like the crater of a volcano, and this hole is what you see when you look at the spots on

the sun."
"How large are these sun spots, or these holes in the photosphere?"
"They're big. Big enough, some of them, to drop the earth and several planets down in without touching the sides of the hole. To illustrate, in 1843 there was a spot seen which was 75,000 miles in diameter, visible a whole week, and there was another group 150,000 miles across. You see these spots break out near the equator of the sun and are

seldom found more than thirty degrees away from it." Being interested in the cause of this irruption on the face of the vellow old sun, the reporter wanted to know what made the spots break out.

"The astronomers have been at variance as to what the main body of the sun is. No one, however, can say positively that he knows and be truthful. ance as to what the main body of the sun is. No one, however, can say positively that he knows and be truthful. What keeps up this internal heat, too, is a matter of question. Some think the vast solar fire is supplied by matter drawn in, in some way, from outside space to supply fuel for this great fire, which has been burning for millions of the supply fuel for this great fire, which has been burning for millions of the gently used for that purpose; the careful not to annly it any harder Great Black Holes Into Which Three or Foor Worlds Could Be Dropped Prof. Hough on the Connection Be-tween Kun Spots and Cyclones and years without apparent diminution of the sun's body. Why, sir, if the sun was a body of hard coal, gigantic as it Other Storms.

Seeking information in regard to sun great mass of heated matter is constanting posts and the theories about them at the buildings of the Chicago University, which I have told you were the result of

buildings of the Chicago University, a reporter for the Inter Ocean found of Satronomy, busily engaged in his favorite work, but not too busily engaged to accord to his visitor a cordial reception.

Attired in his working dress, with a jaunty but becoming professor's cap upon his head, the Professor looked every inch the gentlemanly conversationalist the reporter found him to be. The object of the interview announced, it took but a moment after the greeting "The theory of inhabitation is non-sen-

it took but a moment after the greeting was over for the professor to unlock his storehouse of knowledge that the re-"The theory of inhabitation is nonsen-

sical, sir. "Why is it that these spots can some-

fluence of the sun's spots upon the state is mottled and not entirely smooth, weather. The fact is you newspaper though there are no indications of solar men sometimes are hard up for news mountains or valleys. Sometimes there are no indications of solar mountains or valleys. Sometimes there are little blotches called facular extending above the photosphere, while the real sun spots extend down in. Some and wants notoriety. Then comes a lot times the spots appear and disappear of gush about electrical storms and the rapidly, sometimes they remain in sight like, which in the main is absurd. The for days, and sometimes the sun is simple fact is, that there is no direct dotted with them for, months. They connection between these solar disturbances are periodic in their nature, appearing reached its height, the busy workers in ancos and these electrical storms, or any about the sun's spots causing famine penumbra or lighter part, which is disand influencing the condition of the earth so as to diminish the growth or production of cereals is without foundation. "Has the sun any atmosphere, Profes-

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sor?"
"There is a good deal of difference of tion in fact. The argument which I present, and which I deem unanswer-

this, no one has yet told us at what time the spot should affect the earth.

their influence upon climatic changes, esting visit to crops, and the like is founded in fool- Inter Ocean. isit to realms supernal. — Chicago

entific light.

"Briefly stated—the sun is a body of either liquid—gaseous, or solid substance, about 86-000 miles irrdinate tering from 3,000 to 6,000 miles thick, which we call the photosphere, and from which we get our light and heat.

Outside of this photosphere, which is of a high degree of temperature and more of light and more a high degree of temperature and more Prince one of the survivors of uset orsions and the time, is a can family will seek to reign in the captain layer of cloud-like matter, in ital. He will assemble his partiaget to another. As the present owner develops have been processed to another the spectroscope discloses the and march on Paris at their head. This double weeklight women showed not be death in the control of the survivors of uset or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of uset or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of uset or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of uset or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of uset or significant to another. As the present owner develops have the survivors of user of above to significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of user or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of user or significant to another. As the present owner develops have a survivor of the survivors of user or significant to another the survivors of user or significant to another the survivor of user or significant to another the survivor of the survivors of user or significant to another the survivor of user or significant to another the survivor of the survivor of user or significant to another the survivor of the survivor of user or significant to the survi indicating the various metals Parisions will go forth to meet the Prowhich have been thus attenuated by the inside globe of the land the inside globe of th mother matter. Outside this layer is the killed neural another, probably not equally distributed, made up of hydrogen gas, and de Chambord to suffer a relapse and still outside of this is what is called the throw upon Prince Jerome the awful responsibility of fulfilling the rest of the

—An Oswego, (N. Y.) man lit his pipe with a ten dollar-note recently— actidently of course.

### How to Drive a Horse.

Young man, I see you are about to take a drive this morning, and will offer you some advice. Your horse is restive and wants to be off before you are ready: you may as well break him of this now as at any other time, and hereafter you will spent. Just give me the reins, while you put your foot on the step, as if to get in; the horse makes a move to go; I tighten the reins and say "whoa." Now put your foot on the step again; the horse makes another move; I hold the reins and speak to him again. The horse is getting excited. Pat him a little on the neck, and talk to him soothingly. Put your foot on the step again, and repeat this process until the horse will stand still for you to get in, and adjust yourself in your seat, and tell him to go. A few such lessons will train him so that he will always wait for

order before starting.

Now, as your horse has just been fed, drive him at a very gentle pace for the first two or three hiles, until he warms up and his body becomes lighter. But, before you start, let me show you how to hold the reins. Take them in your left hand, have them of equal length from the bit, and to cross each other in your hand, the off-side one resting on your first finger, the other on the fourth finger, the back of the hand upwards. be careful not to apply it any harder than is necessary to bring him up to the

required speed.

Speak to him soothingly, and intimate in the most gentle manner, what you want him to do, and he will try to do it. So noble an animal should not

be handled roughly, nor over driven.

When you return, have the harness removed at once, and the horse rubbed down with a wisp of straw or hay. Give him a bite of straw or hay, and let him cool off before watered or feel. Every one who handles a horse, or has any-thing to do with one, should in the first place cultivate his acquaintance; let him know that you are his friend. and prove it to him by your kind treatment: he needs this to inspire confidence, and when that is gaired, he is your humble servant

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connection between these solar disturbances and these electrical storms, or any
cother matters pertaining to weather,
climate, or crops. True, there are
theories about the relation of the sun to
such matters, which occasionally seem
to be proven true: but, while it is apparent, it is not real. All this talk
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"What do you mean by this?" asked the reporter.

"Well, supposing there is a severe matter which was drawn in from space, strings of quality contrasted colors and there is a severe matter which was drawn in from space, stripes of quaintly contrasted colors and electrical storm in Chicago during some because on Pike's Peak, where observation have in blocks, have elecks and plaids. It of these solar disturbances. Now, I then were taken, it was seen to extend is difficult to predict as to the success of mean that if the storm is the result of off live or six degrees from the sun, and plaids in this country, but both plaids the sun's spots, there should be a similar storm in London, for instance, at the same time, or, at least, when the same meridian comes under the sun; close to the sun didn't suffer any retard, but we have no facts to prove such the case. On the contrary, this alleged consection between the sun and carth is if there is a winder any retard. neotion between the sun and earth is if there is a permanent atmosphere it but the effect is not always good. Wool based on phenomena taking place at one must be very attenuated. Dr. Hastings, batisties for early attern dresses repeat particular locality. Then, again, the of John Hopkins University, thinks this the almost invisible checks worn during spots are about fourteen days in crosscorona is simply a diffraction or bending
the summer, and are most seen in black
out of the rays of the sun around the
surface of the moon."

The spots should continue
surface of the moon."
Speaking of spots, Professor, could light quality, and many ladjes prefer at least much longer than the few hours
which these storms really last. Besides
this, no one has yet told us at what
time the group should affert the mothers. this, no one has yet told us at what time the spot should affect the earth, who the whom it first comes in sight, fessor, providing there are any to be too heavy for any but which exhibit way across the sun's disk, or there probably are not many to be seen the control of the control of the control of the control of the sun's disk, or there probably are not many to be seen more loosely woven cachening the control of the con when hearing it.

Some prominent attronomers have gone so far as to attribute the great

Up to the dizzy height of the observe above skirts of velvets, xelycteen, onto two fifty years ago, tory the reporter followed the bindlence of these spots; but; by my view of the case, it will be seen this could not have been tiny little speeks of a few thousand miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the very long, while poloty of the property of the case, it will be seen this could not have been tiny little speeks of a few thousand miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the very day of miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the report of the world had nearly of miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the case, it will be seen this could not have been tiny little speeks of a few thousand miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the case, it was the could not have been tiny little speeks of a few thousand miscofor wooldresses will assume blouse twenty described to the case and the softer.

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Mr for the rost of the world had plenty of miles in diameter, more or less, with shapes, being full in the waist and belted food at the same time, and to affect the a good by, and a pleasant invitation to in a way very becoming to slight figures, world at all these spots must affect it as call again from the genial Professor the Basques open over vests that may be a unit. Depend upon it, this take of reporter left the sun's spots, and come plain, with side pockets, or ornamented the newspapers about sun spots, and down to earth after a decidedly interliere vest, with full frills of lace down the center. Plain round and full-skirts. \*\*Mich. Professor, what are these \*\*A-Curious Prophecy.\*\*

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\*\*The following curious prophecy has been found in the Nostradamus by the trimmed with bias folds, tricks, broad back the sun is, so far as science knows of it, that you may understand the master as understood in the latest science will see a number of men try of France will see a number of men the sun is a understood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is a understood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is a understood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is a understood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is a sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sun is sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sunderstood in the latest science will see a number of men the sunderstood in the

> doubly welided woman showed no desire to return to her first love, he sire to religh to her first love, he promptly called on a lawyer and asked in to draw up a quit claim deed in

German law courts are not overpolite to the fair sex. A lady witness in a Strasburg court, who had sworn to the ownership of only twenty-six summers, when mers, when in reality size was the happy possessor of twice that number, was indicted for perjury

### The Bone Business.

The question is often asked what is done with the heaps and collections of bones that are daily carted away from our back yards and alleys. Whether to be crushed in the may of some large machine, or to be dried and bleached and split and sliced for the manufacture of buttons, knife handles, and an in numerable host of sundry articles, or to what other possible or impossible pur-pose, is only a matter-of conjecture in pose, is only a matter-of conjecture in the minds of the many. Certain it is that the "grimy-visaged" bone-hunter and his sad-looking, slow-going nag, which ever seems to order its ways as though aware that its own mortal framework might ere long be dumped into the smutty, rank-smelling cart behind it, and the oft-repeated load to be carted

away to its mysterious rendezvous, are patent, every-day fact.

The bone-cuiring profession, though, perhaps, not of a pedigree so ancient or quite so renowned as that of either law or medicine, is rapidly coming to the foreast a distinct and recognized average. fore as a distinct and recognized avoca-tion. It is a striking and salient example of the genius of civilization, that the numblest and most unlikely materials the very dust of our bodies, yea, even "old bones," are turned to account and made to do duty for the good of the

The business can properly be said to be one of the industries of Toronto, having a full quota of its own peculiar craftsmen. The number in the city who are actually engaged in bone-gathering can only be a matter of conjecture, as numbers of irregular or temporary gatherers are in the business, while the regular bone-man's field of labor is "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," in the seclusion of a back alley or a lonely dumping ground, while his labors are often under the cover of darkness. It is estimated that some two or three hundred individuals in the city are either wholly or partially engaged in gathering, handing, exporting, or manufacturing them—into staples of commerce. The business of collecting them is principally in the hands of some ten or lifteen jink or marine shops scattered through the city, who generally get them for what they like to pay for them, and deliver them over to the large importers and magnifactures, generally at a trade price which at present ranges about sixty cents per hundredweight. What are retained for hundredweight. What are retained for use by a principal Toronto firm are manufactured into two very valuable fertilizing agents—viz., bone dust and superphosphate of lime. The processes of the manufacturer of both are quite simple, the former being obtained by crushing the bones in a large, heavy machine adapted for the purpose, and putting them through a dyving process. machine adapted for the purpose, and putting them through a drying process, while superphospate of lime is manufactured by first crushing the bones, then breaking them down by treatment with sulphuric acid:

"Is there much of a demand for these fertilizers through the country? Inquired a reporter of a dealer in the bone business the other day.

Well, no, the demand has always been small, and there does not seem to be much prospect of its increasing at present. At no time since the manu-facture has been started in Canada, and I am the pioneer of it, has there been a tendency to a boom in the business. tendency to a boom in the business. There has always been a small but steady demand.

"How would you compare them with ordinary manure? ordinary manure?"

"I should judge that one ton of bone dust contains an amount of phosphoric

acid count to that contained in one hundred loads of manure. The trouble is however, that Ontario farmers as a rule do not seem to appreciate high ferri-izers, while many of them ignore atto-gether the use of manure on their lands. It is altogether different in the wel-cultivated districts in the old country. where the fertifizing of the land is made a recular science.

she quantity of bones to the States and

"Yes: a large quantity of what are gathered in the city, as well as a harmonic the country, is sent to the other side for fertilizing purposes, and still more is shipped to Montreal, where it is large! used in the sugar refineries there. In the refineries it is by a certain process manufactured into animal charcoal, which is an essential property in im parting to refined sugar its white crisped appearance. You see what a commodity even dirty old bones are. -Toronto Globe

# In a Business Way.

"Mr. Smith, will you indone my note of twenty dellars?"
Why, I should expect to have to pay "Certainly ecrtainly."

"And so I might as well lend yo Exactly, you are quite correct

"And I shouldn't expect you to ever Of course not of course not " Then why didn't you ask me direct to give you twenty dollars?"

Because, sir. I do business in a business way. I never borrow money of s man who will indorse for me, and I make all calculations on the indorser paying the rote. It's the same thing in the end, but we arrive at it in a business way. I believe in making the horse draw the cart. You can't give me twenty dollars, sir, but if you will have the kindness to indorse a note for that amount. I will see that you are twenty dollars out of pocket. —Detroit Free

One who has returned from the Eastern fashionable summer resorts-an overworked merchant-reports: "Pleasant enough, all of them, health and real enjoyment now generally steer clear of those resorts where the idiotic fashionables most do congregate. Male and female dudes, little poodle dogs and the aping of English cockneyism are too much for them nauseating, as it were.

and his wife started out at the Thousand Islands, went to Saratoga, dropped in at Coney Island, Long Branch, Cape Islands, well to Saratoga, dropped in at Coney Island. Long Branch. Cape May, Atlantic City and Newport, and found a good many fine people there, but yo rest, no real comfort—nothing but fashionable tomfoolery."-Detrait

It was a very wet evening and I took shelter in a doorway in the Edgeware road. Policeman XI, soon joined me there. Now, I never let an opportunity slip when there is the least chance to obtain information, so I quietly com-menced a conversation with XI.

"What is the curiousest thing I ever came across?" said he. "Well, sir.

A Curious Incident.

that ain't a question as is very easy to answer, especially on a night like this," he added.

"Well here is a shilling for you, my

good friend, to keep out the cold, and to assist your memory."

"Then sir, in course I'll do my best," and he at once placed himself in an at-

and he at once placed times I in an attitude of deep thought.

"Well sir, I've been a pleeseman six-years, and last Saturday night, in this ere very street if was not murder or robbery, nor nuthin' spicy of that sort, but the curiousest thing as ever I come seroes. was ten o'clock tine and clear.

when I see a crowd, that is my place, and I'm allus there! It was too late for Punch, and too early for lighting, so I thought it might be serious.

thought it might be serious.

"When I got up, it was only a respectable old party who had lost her way. I thought at first she was a further by her talk, but at last I found out there was some English in it, and I managed to find out that she came from the control of the cont Devoishire, where she said they all spoke like that, which seems ridiklus, don't it sir?"

don't it sir?"
"Ridiklus indeed," returned I.
"Well, there she was." said he, a hale, active old party, with an immense night-cap on her head, her sheeves tucked up to her shoulders, and a bar of yellow soap in her hand.

soap in her hand.

She had been asking her way to her daughter Sally's of every one she met for half an hour or more. And as most of the people could not understand what she said, they took her for a mad woman, and well they might.

Well, now, my good woman, said
I, what is it?

"Then she told me her story, and, though I could not understand all she said, I managed to pick up that she lived in Deeplane, Devoushire, and had come up the day before to see her marcome up the day before to see her married daughter Sally. It was the first time the old sout had ever left Deeplane, and Sally's husband met her at Paddington Station and took her home, but where that home was now she had not the faintest idea.

"It was her daughter Sally's, No. 3, and that was all she knew. What was her husband's name? Tom, she said; she knew no more.

she know no more.

"She had lost herself in this manner:
She had helped her daughter to wash,
and the soap ran short. The shops were
about to close. So she volunteered to
go. She had been to the grocer's with Sally, and could find her way again. So off she started, and, after some difficulty, found the shop, bought the soap. and was returning, but now other sheps, were closed, all looked different; she was in a dilenmin; she had even forgotten the grocer's name, who was now closed, and so she wandered up and down ask-

ing for her daughter Sally's No. 3.

"I was parzelal what to do. Had it been a poor child lost, there would have been no difficulty; it would have been a poor child lost, there would have been a construction.

as easy as lying. '
"How so?' said I. "I should have
thought it would have been more difficult with a child than an adult, even though she came from Devonshire."

"Not a poor child, sir. In this case we allus says: "Where does your father get his beer?" and out like winkin' omes the name of the public house. and then another, thinking she might identify the right one; but she identify the right one; but she identified they were all alike to her. Sein despair I gave it up. She would not —As the recent ball in Paris, Million go to the station-house, and she would not | aire Mackey kired the King of Sweden with the old party

down, said she at last, in one of her

"I was just going to let fly, and call her a \_\_\_\_, but I thought of my own old mother being in such a fix, and the old party added: 'Not-in my pocket, Mr. Pleesman, no. not in my pocket -I wish it was-but in my bakky box (she ment per snuff-box) that I left at Deeplane. because I knew there was plenty of snuff in London, in the right-hand side

of the bottom drawer in my bedroom.'
"How very particular she was as to the exact locality of her box, and yet there she was in Edgeware road, with nothing

well, says I, my good old lady, you must just go back to Deeplane and look for that ere letter. "So, bare arms, soap, and all, off she

trudged to Paddington Station with one of our men, and I heard that the railway company took her to Deeplane and back-for nothing, and so I says: Heaven bless that company and increase its

traffic.'
"And so she came back in about eight-and-forty hours, with her bar of soap and letter in her hand, and ranches her daughter Sally's and No. 3 after all, having gone around about 500 miles; and that's the curiousest thing I ever met on my beat."—Tales by James

# Emetic for Poisons.

If a person swallow any poison what-ever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous remedy, more efficient, and than half a dozen we can now think of, is a heaping teaspoinful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach: and lest there any remnant of poison, however small let the white of an egg, or a teasmall let the white of an egg, or a tea-cup of strong coffee, be swallowed as for his father, who is boarding and soon as the stomach is quiet. These lodging him without charge, he cannot very common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than any medicines in the

-There is scarcely an instance of a my large business failure . which is not the result of some sort of speculation in other matters. The lesson taught is stick to your legitimate business; you may not get rich at the aday or a mooth, but you will be better off in the

## WHOLE NO. 825.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Rochester has a horse with a mane three feet and ten inches long and a tail that sweeps the ground.—Rochestor (N. Y.) Express.

-A new idea at Newport is to serve watermelon in the middle of a dinner instead of at the end. It fills the guests chock full, and they can't eat so much. Providence (R. I.) Journal.

The Utica (N. Y.) Observer says that when Boston girls get lost in the woods they dont shrick for 'help!"—no, indeed. They exclaim in a high pitch, "Three ladies in this direction are in urgent need of assistance!"

When Oscar Wilde comes to this country the Pittsburgh Despatch thinks it would be a public-spirited enterprise to induce him to emulate the example of the other English importation by sliding gracefully and esthetically down the rapids at Niagara.

-John Helman, of Lexington, Pa., John Reman, of Lexington, ra., stood in the hall cleaning his ear with the but-end of a small, stiff switch. A screen door was opened suddenly against him, which thrust the switch inside the ear, broke the drum, caused the most intense suffering, and made Helman a maniae. maniae.

-A Cincinnati firm had for years kept in a drawer all the counterfeit money received in the course of business, and the other night a burglar got in and took every cent. It is supposed the burglar will write an indignant communication to the press upon the subject as soon as he calms sufficiently to handle a pen. Chicago Herald.

-A Reno salconkeeper kept a bottle
of pitch-pine splinters soaked in spirits
of turpentine for the use of customers
who tell the barkeeper to hang it up, but who tell the barkeeper to man it up, but the beverage became so popular in Reno that it was considered too good for that class of customers, who are now regaled with a decoction of Truckee River water in which fild gum boots have been socked. Draver Tribune.

-The Winans place, near Newpor -The Willans place, near Newport, R. L. is for sale. One of the attractions is an organ, the wind for which is supplied by a steam engine, and is three times the usual pressure. When this times the usual pressure. When this terrible aggregration of fog horns gets a good start it can be heard for miles out at sea. Pleasant thing for the neighbors if the new purchaser happens to be fond of such ponderous music.

—According to Mr. John Bright, in the city of Glasgow, Scotland, forty-one families out of every one hundred famifamilies out of every one hundred families live in homes having only one room, and an additional 37 per cent in homes of only two rooms. Yet, according to Mr. Bret Harte, American Consul at Glasgow, "there is less destitution, less absolute deprivation, less misery and want in Glasgow than in her sister offices." cities.

eities.

A train boy may be happy. The peanut crop of Virginia is set down this year at 2,100,000 bushels, and Virginia is a generous State. There is nothing about it of the man "who hath peanuts and gweth his neighbor none. Ten-nessee expects to raise 250,000 bushels, and North Carolina 135,000. Peanut

-"Cricket stands on a very different - "Cricket stands on a very different footing in England from base-ball in this country." remarks the Thiladelphia Ledger. "Every county, shire, school, and village has its cricket club, composed of amateur players, whose matches are reported in all the papers, and whose games have a local interest that can never attach to a club formed of hydrosiums.

ing him \$1,000 an hour for the work. The Brince of Wales telegraphed for an invitation, but was refused. Several descendants of the Bonaparte family who attempted to climb in thi windows were thrown into the b the fountain. This information is from an account in the Nevada Appeal, on reasonableness and an intimate knowledge of Mackey.

—Steubenville, O., has had a series of catastrophies. A cow got her tail caught in a gate, and in her efforts to free herself tore a poor man's whole front lence down. The following night a mule got tangled up in a streak of lightning, and by the time he kicked himself loose the stable in which he was quartered looked like it had been interviewed by a cyclone. Subsequently there was a collision between a bicycle and a wheelbarraw, in which the bicycle and the gallant rider met with a most crushing defeat.—Cleveland Leader.

It gives us great pleasure to ac-knowledge receipt of the drawings of Mr. Thomas A. Edison's automatic reversible fox, for which letters patent have just been issued. The invention consists of the skin of a real fex, stuffed with anise and caramels, which, by aid in the hind legs, will lead the hounds a chase of exactly six miles and then its down and curl up. A streamer of pulu, in imitation of a real tail, is screwed in in imitation of a real tail, is screwed in appropriately and may be detached and given away the price of the minal is skeen dollars, forty extra all neithed. Four of these automatic foxes are now used by the Queens County Hint.—A. Y. Sun.

—Two young men were clerks in their father's store: One lived in the parental house free of expense, and the other was paid a salary. The former sued for compensation, and offered to prove the value of his services by the amount paid Court of the District of Columbia decided in favor of the father, saving that unless there is an express contract to compensation. The law will to the brother would be no evidence of als services' value. - N. Y. Times.

A lady stopping at Yates. Orleans County, N. Y., who was in the Carlyon disaster, has such a dread of railroads that she made an offer of \$1,000 to any. spe who would take her home in a carringe, the distance to her, home 1,900 miles.—Chlonge Times

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1883.

### FAIRS, METINGS &C.

Sept. 25-28, at Brooklyn, Union fair. Oct. 2-6, at Hillsdale; the county fair.

Sept. 25-28, at Jackson; the county fair Sept. 25-28, at Adrian; Lenawee county

Sept. 25-28, at Ypsilanti; Eastern Mich-

Oct. 2-5, at Ann Arbor; Washtena county fair.

With this issue of the ENTERPRISE W set sail "for fanother-the 17th years cruise. We have a staunch craft and hope to carry our large list of passengers through without losing a single one. We shall be pleased to add to our list, good. paying ones and guarantee to do our best to please them. We thank our patrons one and all for their favors and earnestly solicit a continuance of the same.

The fall meeting of the Chicago driving park will be held October 6, 9, 10, 11, away a few days ago. They sailed out 12, and 13, 1883. It promises to be one the country about ten miles. of the most interesting racing events of the season. Over \$16,000 are offered in purses for trotting, pacing, hurdle races and steeple-chases; and while special attention has been paid to the slower classes, and to roadsters and double-team races, with the intention of bringing out Stitt for \$55 per acre. the best of the new and promising horses of the west, yet the faster classes are so arranged as to secure the presence of the trotting and pacing celebrities of the year.

Cracked earthenware should never be used for domestic purposes. It is a safe rule in good housekeeping to break any fractured stoneware to pieces, and render them quite unfitted for any employmen as utensils. In a paper read before the academy of science, Paris, M. E. Peyruson demonstrated very clearly how the similar diseases may be preserved and communicated by even the slightest crack or fissure which may be caused by very trifling accidents to crockery and faience

A Pittsburg jury gave a verdict against a railroad company for money stolen from a passenger in a sleeping car. They decided that since a railroad company offer facilities for sleeping as an inducement to pay extra money in addition to the regular passenger rates, it is bound to protect its patrons while they are asleep the time being helpless

Prof. W. H. Payne, of the university, and Prof. J. Estabrook, of Olivet college, are engaged in preparing a series of three english readers. The illustrations are by Miss Isabella Stewart, daughter of Dr. Morse Stewart, of Detroit.

Lansing Republican: Ex-state senator Levi Sparks, of Berrien, is talked of as successor to deputy warden Hinckley a the Michigan state prison, the latter ventleman having resigned.

The next new four-cent stamp will be Toledo of a shade of green somewhat darker than the present three-cent stamp, and will bear a profile likeness of Andrew

Prof. Prescott, of the state university has tested Muskegon salt brine, and reports that it is 99 per cent. salt. A bushel of salt can be made from 21.8 close their places of business each even-

Wm. Peak, of the old Peak family bell-ringers, intends to organize a troupe of bell-ringers exclusively of Jackson

people, and go on the road.

Kate Field, the well known writer, found. says the affection wasted upon poodles poor orphans with homes.

According to general statistics, had Alexander the Creat lived, to-day would the night Major E. B. Belding's house have been his 2,233d birthday

prison last week took off \$220 which h had made by overwork.

successful balloon ascension at Buttal-

of Detroit instead of Ann Arbor.

### SHARON.

Miss Minnie Merriman is teaching the Sharon Hollow school.

Rev. Peirce of the M. E. church returned and steps right back into the harness ready week. for another year's work.

North church on Saturday and Sanday \$1,000.

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The Jackson Guard will struggle for siding Elder Campbell will be present and first money in the competitive drill at onduct the services.

### NORVELL.

A. F. Stoner, of Carthage, Mo., is visiting

Ed. L. Stevenson, of Sangatuck, Conn., is visiting at A. K. Austin's.

Mrs. Caroline McMaster moved to Clinton a vesterday, and will open a Millinery store

in Grand Rapids and will remove thinker oon with his family.

of fireman on an engine in Toledo started yesterday for Palmyra, N. Y., en o visit to the homes of their childhood.

CHELSEA. Frank Baldwin left on Monday for Olivet,

o attend school.

Eva Arnold, of Dexter, visited friends in

Chelsea is to have a new billiard hall in. Whitaker, proprietor. Mrs. Fleming and daughter, of Chicago

are visiting, Mrs. McKune. Lennie Burchard, of Jackson, in Visiting

Canfield the meat market man, has elegant new delivery wagon The Chelsea band were out serenading

Mrs. J. E. Starks this week

Saturday and Monday nights. Mrs. Butterfield, returned home yesterday

rom Detroit, where she has been visiting A team belonging to an organ peddler,

# WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Ide has sold his farm here to Elasc.

week, it died very suddenly:

There will be an ice cream festival at the chool house next Friday evening

Warren Aylesworth starts for N. Y. state The Law in Regard to Wagon Tires. this week Wednesday, to visit friends and relatives.

variety, Can anyone beat that.

W. Aylsworth's male quait that was reported in a late issue of the Enterprise, natched six quails from eight eggs and

with her brood of chicks.

# Lenawce County Items.

The Adrian peninsular car works employ 550 men. There is to be a baby show at the Lenawee county fair.

Morenci is to be connected with the state telephone exchange.

Four mails will be carried weekly be ween Tecumseh and Cambridge hereafter. leaf hats and will soon wear coal scuttles

Guards in place of Al. Lawrence resigned.

Barney Archer has been arrested and such lodged in the Lenawee county jail, for having made various attempts at wrecking | WHERE THE MINISTERS WILL GO. Lake Shore trains between Riga and

that the general store of E. M. Wilson, following at Addison, has been closed by the Adrian District W. J. Campbell, P. E. cumipresent." Them sour sentiments. heriff, at the instigation of Detroit and

Nine of the prominent business firms of Tecumseh have signed a contract to ing excepting Saturday evening and the week preceding Christmas, at 7;30 o'clock.

White some old papers were being overhauled at Adrian, the manuscript of the official list of premiums of the first fair ever held by the Lenawee county agricultural society, held in 1849, wa-

The Adrian Times says that that city would, if properly distributed, supply all is assuming some metropolitan features not exactly pleasant. Monday evening Mrs. A. Chapelle's wallet was snatched from her hand on the street: and later in was burglarized, however, the thieves were frightened away before much booty

Word was received at the Industrial home for girls at Adrian Monday mornautumn," he savs, "will be wet, mild ing, that Miss Mary Farrand, the efficient matron of Honor cottage, had been taken Ben, Joslyn, of Ypsilanti, made a very III and died the night before in Chicago where she was spending her vacation. Her death leaves a vacancy which will perhaps be hard to again fill, as Miss. Farrand was particularly well adapted for her work, and greatly liked by all.

## Jackson County Items

Dr. Crosby of Napoleon, succeeds Dr.

The Norvell base ball club will play some from conference on Tuesday night, the Grass Lake club a game of ball next

Mr. Gregory, a gardner of Jackson,

the state, at Detroit, this week. Lonson Wilcox, of Jackson, died saturday evening aged 81 years. He had

been a resident of the city for 40 years. Star: John A. Hall, of Henrietta, loses a crop of squashes valued at \$2,000

by the late -or rather the early frost. S. H. Field, of Jackson, has a farm in Dakota on which 1,360 acres of wheat have been harvested, yielding 27,250

bushels. W.S. Culver of Brooklyn, has finished and moved into a fine new residence Frank Griffith made us a short visit on which is said to "take the cake" on style the 15th inst. He has obtained the position | and finish.

The Jackson Star will shine the T. B. Halladay and Warner Aylesworth, brighter now that it is printed all at home and on an \$1,800 press, Long may it glimmer.

> man, took three first premiums and two second premiums at the tri-state fair on fine wooled sheep. One of the largest peach orchards of

Citizen: Will, N. Adams, of Black-

Jackson county, containing 1,800 trees, will yield this season not to exceed half a peck of peaches.

Mme. Modjeska, the eminent tragedinne will appear in the famous historical tragedy of Mary Stuart, at the Hibbard opera house in Jackson, this evening.

Twenty car loads of mormon im migrants passed through Jackson last week Wednesday on their way to Salt Lake City, About one-half of them were english, a large portion scandenavian and the rest german and swiss.

The railroad workmen on the M. & O. railroad at Cambridge numbering about 300 go over to Brooklyn and try to have a little pugilistic fun with the boys of that place. Why don't the citizens call out their brand new light guard company to protect them against such raids.

The telephone is now both at Man-Three law suits between the good people | chester and North Adams, and a little effort on the part of our citizens would add Brooklyn to either end of the line .-ience it is until they get it. Our business better in this line. men say they don't know how they could get along without it.

By request of many readers, we here M. Wellman, Chelsea. give the full text of the law in regard to f. For the next term of court there are ANDROSE G. TOMPKINS wide wagon tires:

the other hens with an egg 71 inches one lie highways of this state, with rims not legerms of cholera, typhoid fever, and way by 9 the other. They were watching than three and one-half inches in width, for the hen so she tried to see what she could do. hauling loads exceeding eight hundred pounds in weight, for the year ending or the first day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and marched off with them as grand as my her eighty-four, and each succeeding year thereafter, shall receive a rebate of one-fourth of their assessed highway taxes for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four, and in

> shall make and subscribe to an affidavit that experiment will be given a trial, and we he or she has for the last preceding year of hope all the temperance folks in the or on the first day of June on any suc coeding year thereafter, have used only such vagous with rims not less than three and one-half inches in width, for hauling loads exceeding eight hundred pounds in weight on the public highways of this state, shall the road district in which such person and lexied on the property o person in the road district in which such person may reside. And any overseer of highways is hereby authorized to administer

Dispatches to the Detroit papers say the ensuing conference, year, are the

Adrian-John Atkinson. Addison-A. Crane. Ann Arbor-R. B. Pop

Chelsea-John A. McIlwain Clinton and Macon-J. M. Kerridge Dexter-W. H. Benton. Franklin-Duke Whitley. Grass Lake-R. Woodhams Hudson-Iten, R. Shier. Manchester - A. B. Wood Milan and Oakville-O. F. Winter Morenci-J. L. Hudson. Napoleon and Brooklyn-A. Ridgeway-W. M. Compbell. Saline-J. C. Wortley Sharon-W. Peirce Tecunisch.-G. W. Hudeo

Detroit District-J. McEldown

record as a weather prophet. "The

No ice, or hardly any."

Bankrupt sale at Kirchhofer's

Birmingham-G. W. Love

Detroit Cass avenue - W. W.

# JACKSON COUNTY.

Amon Tabor to Edward W. Rockwell 68 acres on section 22 in Leoni; \$3,500. Calvin Pratt and Wesley Burchard to the Farmers' Bank of Grass Lake, part of lot 1 north of Territorial road and east of Cross road in the village of Grass Lake; \$3,500.

B. J. Bidwell to Henry L. Crane, land in Tecunisch village: \$250 John Cheever to Edward C. Ranch, Jane

J. H. Gaskill to E. G. Cook, land on 18 and 7 (100 acres), Clinton; \$5,000. strade, Barles a, to David Lancaster, 50 er on raction 4 and 20 56-100, Franklin

and open. No snow at end of year. A The property known as the Kent place - Exchange Place, Manchester Mich.

Unusual warmth for winter of

## A Dodg: City Judge.

There is talk of starting mother daily

The school property in Washtenaw

county is estimated to be worth \$374,290 publication of the Normal News, after

Washtenaw County Items.

Washtenaw county has 174 schoolhouses, which have a total seating capacity of 11,847 pupils.

The next meeting of the historical and pioneer society will be held at Saline -ome time during next December.

The normal school opened last week with an attendance of nearly 100 more tor the first week than for the same time last year.

Mrs. Maria Mead, one of the oldest residents of Ann Arbor died Monday night, aged 78 years. She came to the county in 1829.

Under the session laws of 1883 the county treasurer is made a member of the board of jail examiners, in place of the circuit judge. An exchange says that the health

officer of Ypsilanti wants the hogs turned out of town but by a vote of nine to one walks, especially on dark evenings. the council sides with the hogs. The Saline Observer says that G. L.

ground an average of \$7 bushels and 18 pounds of cats per acre, by weight. The next meeting of the S. W. Farmers Club will be held at the residence of

S. M. Merithew, the president of the elub, in Sharon, on Friday, Oct. 5th. John E. Putney of Ypsilant was instantly killed last week while at work on a house, by stepping backward from a

the Carpenter boys who were killed in

running order at the Ypsilanti paper company's Superior mills. The generarator is a Cal-light machine and will be used for 53 lights.

The Register says there are only six of the townships of the county maintain libraries and the whole number of vol-Exponent. Yes, and our Brooklyn umes in the libraries is 1.815, and thinks. friends will never know what a conven- there might be a decided change for the

Among those who received third grade certificates at the recent teachers examination at Ypsilanti, were Miss Stella Saxton, Manchester: S. B. Crouse and Ida L. Burroughs, Saline; and Miss S.

56 cases on the docket for trial, divided Michigan enact, That all persons who shall as follows: 22 jury, 10 criminal, in which D. Brown has a hen that has out-laid all have used only lumber wagons on the publiclass will be the notorious Sophia Lyons. ease, 2 divorce and 8 court cases, also foreclosure injunctions.

A final judgement of over \$24,000 has been rendered against Worden Bros. of or Ynsilanti, in the whip-socket infringement suit brought against them in the name of one Searles of New York, The Solid Sterling Silver Ware, case goes to the supreme court.

The temperance people of Ann Arbor like manner each succeeding year thereafter. have prevailed upon the county fair And invites our readers and the public to give Sec. 2. Any person complying with the officials to prohibit the sale of wines, previsions of section one, of this act, who beer, etc., on the fair grounds. The June first, eighteen hundred and eighty county will turn out and show their

school students at Ann Arbor have been Fine Goods for Bridal Presents suspended for having joined a secret society, and that they have engaged Tecumseh girls have discarded palm be credited by the overseer of highways of council and if the matter is not settled they propose to see if the school board resides, with one-fourth of the road tax have a right to control their private as

> Saline Observer: When you have friends visiting you we would be pleased to have you send a note to this office giving their names and place of residence Among the appointments made by the How much better is this plan than to find Detroit M. E. conference this week, for fault with the editor because he failed to notice your visitors, when in fact he knew nothing about them. We are not

# Real Estate Transfers

LENAWEE COUNTY.

on section 4, Ridgeway: \$150.

rather severe October, but open weather in this village. It consists of three good afterward. January, 1884, wet and fots, on which there are a large house nearly new, two good barns and a cider mill, all in good condition. Any ones

I could write some touching charac teristics of Dodge and its vicinity, if I CHATTLE MORTGAGE SALE: chose. There are lifty men in town with a "record"—having killed their man each. There is Judge McIntosh. man each. There is Judge archiosa. The Judge was only a "Squire, but he took jurisdiction with the best courts in the United States. He was also Police Judges Scotch-lessia and Coroner. One of his celebrated cases was that of an Irishmen games is as, who killed another frishmen di driving a pickaxe through his head.

"You hear the charge fernenst you," asked "Mc." "Are you guilty or no guilty?"
"Well," says Kelly slowly, "I killed

Pat and I suppose I'm guilty."

Says the court, slowly and deliber ately, and with interse brogue, "Kelly ye're a dum food for owning to it. ve're a dum tool for owning to it. Now, I'll give vou one more chance; are

Now, I if give voit one more chance; are you guisty now or not guilty?"

I hungehed Kelly, and said to him,

Not guilty, you d—d tool.

"Not guilty," says Kelly.

"I discharge von for want of evidence," says "Me" ": "the costs of this court is even 829. Mr. Sheriff, collect before you rejease the prisoner.

This before over 199 people. Dodg

A new sidewalk is being laid between the planing mill and the depot. It is: high time that these repairs should be made all around town, as pedestrians are in danger of breaking a limb while trying to meander on the dilapidated old

Adrian Times: The sterescopic views made by Lavern Wheeler, of Tecumseh Host, of Loci, secured from five acres of of Devil's lake seenery are very beautiful and perfect.

## Legal Notices.

on a house, by stepping backward from a scaffold and striking upon his head and shoulders.

Solution of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the first day of May A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vender, in the rounity of Washtenaw on the first day of May A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vender, to the highest bidder, at the welling house on the premises to be sold, in the vidage of Manchester, in the rounity of Washtenaw, in said state, on Weshesday, the feith day of Octoor the Carpenter post No. 180, in memory of other states of the day at the time of the death of said.

to-wit
The west half of the north-tast quarter of section there to was his of Manchester, Washtensw Comiv, Michigan, ex. ept the land heretofore sold by Jarobas Case, to the following named parties to-wit: To Marcus Case, dead-recorded in the 10.

Loth Brown, Liber 61 nage 181, 10. age 62; to John Brown, Liber 61 page 781; to simuel M. Blakel Liber 65 page 128; to Samuel, idrich, Laber 65 page 286; to Peter Henneart, iber 10 page 485; to Thomas L. Spafard, Liber 71 age 67; to David C. Pattlow, Liber 73; page 38; to

## Miscellaneous

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owners should call and examine Locy B. Rescherito Ellion R. Kilbury, LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNES or Carriage and farm work; also,other goods

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Miscellaneous

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Best Rio Coffee, roasted, Very Choice Young Hyson Tea, 35 Confield's Preserved Milk, 15 3 lbs Saleratus 20 Best Butchers Lard,

Crockery, Glassware and Stoneware. The best Hotel Goblet, per doz., 75c Washbowls and Pitchers, pair,

Dry Goods; Carpets. Amoskeag & Everitt shirting, First Class Shirting, Duplex Corset. No. 1 Denims.

All Best Ginghams, 10 An all wool Carpet, Bleached Cotton, Fruit of the Loom, 10 B-O-O-T-S-A-N-D-S-H-O-E-S

AT VERY LOW PRICES NO. 1 SEWED OALFSKIN SHOE, \$2,00

Best Rio Coffee, 7 pounds for \$1.00 Very Finest Sugar Drip, pure, Chioce Muscatel Raising

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1883.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The circus to-morrow.

We had a slight rain on Sunday.

The plasterers are at work on S. W Dorr's house.

The Raisin river is very low, indeed in is confined to its bed. The farmers are almost too busy to ac

to the fair this week. The carpenters have Clarence

Gillam & Steinkohl have put up a new

awning. Its 'a gay one.

Folks are prophesying rain, and may be we'll get it-some time. Quite a number from town and vicinity

ook in the state fair to day. Don't leave your doors unlocked when

you go to look at the circus, A party of friends are helping Frank

Spafard celebrate his 11st birthday. "Good bye" in the telephone reminds

one of autumn: it is the yell 'o leave. Manchester seems to be a favorite

resort for Sunday school pionic parties. Lovers of pumpkin pies think its about time to have a taste of the toothsome

Pottle & Levis have a change

advertisement announcing the arrival of

C. Fausel has closed out his clothing store and departed with his family for

store in the place formerly occupied by

Proprietors and clerks at the different time this morning.

The man with the bear was in yesterday. Their performance pleased the boys immensely.

Nate Schmid has a very nice arrange ment-one of his own inventing for showing window shades.

The Campbel-Sherman apple case which has gone the rounds of the courts, will probably go once more.

They have shingled the school house on the green and are getting it in shape

to occupy for school purposes The "saddest of the year" days are

commencing, and bright hued autumn leaves are already beginning to fall Burr Robbins circus will show in this

village to-morrow, and there will be-a big crowd of people in town to see it. Our friend F. M. Baker, of Sharon

Daily Press, A copy of the 3d edition of "Michigan

from H. N. Walker, commissioner of The unexamined school ma'ams and

masters, will celebrate to-morrow not at of children should remember that the with his bride is visiting his parents in the circus but at the union school build compulsory act to provide for the educa- this village. We clip the following from ing. Success to 'em.

received an invitation and complimentary ticket but could not attend.

the Extererise and their birthdays period must be consecutive unless the was performed by Rev. J. F. Dudley in

other. New goods are arriving daily.

The Grass Lake News closes its fourth rolume with this week's issue. The News is a good paper and we wish it nany years of prosperity.

Those who love to trip the light fantastic toe should remember that the Manchester cornet band will give a dance at Goodyear hall to-morrow evening.

Don't buy any more three-cent stamps than you will be likely to use before the 1st of October, as they cannot be exchanged at the postoffice after that

L. D. Watkins sold the hardware store | Sharon farm on Sunday. to Isaac Wyborn to-day, and now we may expect to see the jolly old joker back here again. Mr. Mordoff will take

Taylor, Rodgers & Co., have a new advertisement on the 2d page of the ENTERPRISE, advertising the Kirchhofer bankrupt stock of goods at a great sacrigce for the next 30 days.

The musical union has started up again after its summer vacation, and will meet this evening to elect officers. Hereafter the meetings will be held as formerly on Friday evenings.

A special train on the Ypsilanti branch took Bridgewater people to Ypsilant yesterday morning so they could go to the fair at Detroit, while Manchester people had to go around by way of

Ticket agent Riley informs us that he sold 15 tickets to Detroit on Tuesday, 38 yesterday, and 22 this morning. He also sold 7 tickets to Chicago on Tuesday and expects to sell a larger number next

We are in receipt of the premium list, of the 2d annual fair of the Brooklyn union agricultural fair, which is to be held at Brooklyn Sept. 20th-28th. We are also under obligations to the secretary for a complimentary ticket to the fair.

One of the most outlandish looking posters we have ever seen is hung up in the postoffice by the Brooklyn fair associaion. It was printed in Cleveland, and ill take the cake for horrors if exhibited competition with Brother Clough

Tecumsel came here in special coaches W. C. Ruckman of St. Paul. Minn. on Saturday, and had a picnic in the arrived home on Friday evening, accomgrove on the bank of the foundry pond. panied by his wife, to spend a couple of There were about 2004 men, women, and weeks visiting here. children and they all seemed to enjoy

An exchange says that weeds may be destroyed for years by copious watering; if the country suits him, with a solution of lime and sulphin in boiling hot water. This, if offectual, will be highly important to such as have to hasten back, as business is booming M. Moore, Manchester Township. Postgarden gravel walks, pavements, etc., and his services are required. through which grass and weeds grow up.

We regret to learn that Taylor, Rodgers & Co., of Toledo, have been obliged take the stock of goods owned by L. Kirchhofer of this village, on a chattel; trage. The firm advertise to close out the stock, but we hope some compromise can be made so that business will go on as usual.

To prevent the skin from discoloring after a blow or fall, take a little dry starch or arrowroot, and merely moisten it with cold water, and lay it on the injured part. This must be done imme-Mr. Zahn, of Hillsdale, has opened a diately so as to prevent the action of the air upon the skin. However, it may be applied some hours afterward with effect.

On Saturday evening as Mr. & Mrs. stores had a general window cleaning Hallet Smith of this rillage were riding on Ann Arbor street, they were thrown home. from their wagon. Mr. Smith's face was badly bruised and he received other badly bruised and he received other received othere wrist sprained and a bone broken in the Mrs. Anson Gage accompanied Mrs. other wrist. Dr. Conklin has them in Conklin to their new home on the morn-

> Dexter on Sunday to attend the funeral ton will remove his house-furnishing of Jesse O. Hoyt, of the firm of Ball & store from 207 Michigan avenue to 226 Hoyt. There were about 70 odd fellows from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter in the procession which was building, about Sept. 20th. headed by the Dexter cornet band. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Magoffin of Chebovgan, formerly of the episcopal church of Dexter. There was

certain of our citizens against locating i the town hall on the DeWolf lot, that Fred is about 20 years of age and has interested in bicycling should take the an effort has been made to have the loca- seen a heap of country. brought a basket containing 12 varieties tion changed to the lot on the corner of Mr. & Mrs. Almeron Case, of Edger interesting. of potatoes to the ENTERPRISE office on Exchange Place and Clinton street. The ton, Wis., have been visiting in town for S. H. Perkins of San Francisco, has Monday night and a resolution was latter part of last week accompanied by S. H. Perkins of San Francisco, has Monday night and a resolution of the Japan Herour thanks for copies of t be satisfied with the site selected for the good place to start in business again. A copy of the 3d edition of "Michigan town hall. The locating committee think He went to Ithica on Monday, and they We have just received a complete. they have done their duty and it will be are all expected to return here to-day. impossible to change them.

It is well that parents and guardians from W. C. Ruckman of St. Paul, who tion of children went into effect nearly the East Clare, Wis. Free Press: A very celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills left two weeks ago. The substance of the act quiet but pleasant matrimonial event which we will sell very cheap now. If Yesterday was "Press day" at the is that all children between the ages of a occurred Wednesday night at the resi- you need a new mill this season you can Art Loan Exhibition at Detroit. We and 14 years shall be sent to school for a dence of Mr. & Mrs. W. Cans, No. 102 period of at least four months in each. Bridge street, being the marriage of their school year, beginning on the first Mon- only daughter Miss Jennie, to W. C.

the school board. It has been remarked thely the relatives and a few immediate The sound of the hammer and chisel that quite a number of children are friends of the bride were present, who, opening dry goods boxes is heard from roaming around on the streets of our vit- at the close of the ceremony extended opening dry goods boxes is neard from one end of our business streets to the lage, and the query naturally arises do hearty congratulations and well wishes the parents of these children know of to the newly made couple. After spendthe new law and that the penalty for fail-ing the evening socially, the bride and

We have just turned out another lot of ute in complying with the law is a fina of groom took their departure on the midcounty. Our facilities for doing work the first offense, and of not less than stu with relatives of the latter at Manchester, for stock men is unsurpassed in the state. for each subsequent offense.

### PERSONAL.

Peter F. Blosser spent Sunday in

W. H. Pottle and family are expected

Mrs. J. C. Brownell is visiting friends Mr. & Mrs. Will, T. Hewett left fo

Detroit last Friday. Rev. Mr. Rice of Ohio, is visiting Rev.

& Mrs. N. A. Saxton County clerk Robison drove over to his

Mrs. T. J. Farrell is going to Chicago on a visit next Tuesday.

Andrew Spafard, of Amboy, Ill.,

visiting relatives in town. J. M. Lazell and family were sight

seeing in Detroit this week. Uncle Ike. Wyburn of Belleville, has

been visiting in town this week. Mrs. Dr. Taylor left here on Tuesday morning for Duluth, to visit her sister.

Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Haeussler spent Sunday with his parents at Edgerton, Ohio Miss Carrie Reynolds of Monroe, made brief visit in town to-day with friends

Mrs. T. B. Bailey spont Sunday in Jackson with the family of A. E. Hewet: Mrs. E. O. Thomas, of Dayton, O., spent Sunday with her son John in thi

George Beaman, of Williamston, is spending a few days with friends in this

Supt. Caniff and other officials of the Lake Shore were in town on Tuesday looking after things.

Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Navell, was in town visiting her daughter, Mrs, Mat D Blosser, on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bart. Conklin left home for Tecumsel to-day and will make that burg their future home. Messrs, Chas, Slayton and Bert Hause

of Tecumseh, made the ENTERPRITE pleasant call last Saturday. E. A. Steadman of St. Johns. He seems

The presbyterian Sunday school of to be well pleased with his new home.

John Myers left here on Monday-morning for Detroit, and intends to go to the day morning, Sept. Social Presiding northern part of the state to buy & farm Elder Campbell will be present. W. C. Ruckman informs us that the

Miss Minnie Perkins returned home

from Toledo last week Thursday evening, the Dewey district in Bridgewater. George Field, of the Clinton News, is admission to the exposition. pending the week in town, rusticating

dropped into the ENTERPRISE office this We learn that Bro. Emmert of the helsea Herald has taken unto himself wife, a Miss Minnie Nisle of Saline.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Mrs. A. D. Perkins and little daughter era loft for Hillsdale last Friday, where Lon, has been at work for several months past. We regret to lose them from our

town, but wish them success in their new Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin are now Tecumsehites, as both they and their your chance to get a fine lot of cards

A party of odd fellows drove over to | Lansing Republican: S. H. Penning-Washington avenue north, opposite the opera-house block, in Fred Trostel's

> G. L. Unterkircher informs us that he received a letter from his son Fred. a few days ago informing him that he would sail in a few days for Sidney, Australia. He says that he has been around the

the required two-thirds vote. Why not goods at Edgerton and is looking up a

We received a pleasant call yesterday and German knifting yarn.

ou the same day. Frank has taken children are excused from attendance by his usual telicitious and graceful manner. Jr., a daughter. fine printing for sheep breeders of Ionia not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 for night train for a couple of week's visit

Ice cream kept constantly on hand at

Don't neglect to attend the circus to

morrow and take all the children Take your girl and go to the dance

after the circus is out Friday night. The first new fall hats of the season can be found at Miss Mary Foster &

Bankrupt sale of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Groceries, etc., at Kirchhoter's

The largest and best assortment of hoes for your boys and girls at Kirchhofer's.

Those in need of a good pair of shoes will save money by calling at Kirchhofer's. Crushed Strawberry Hats at Miss Vesta

Freeman's, for only 25 cents. Just the thing for school. 4H those who are indebted to Miss

and settle at once. The well assorted stock of goods in the Kirchhofer store will be sold regard-

less of cost prices. bankrupt prices. The Kirchhofer stock must be closed out.

Found: last Saturday, between the mill and corner drug store, a purse. Enquire of C. L. Trefethern.

Japanese paper napkins, just the thing for afternoon or picnic parties, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office

The presbyterian ladies social will be held at the residence of G. W. Hoy, on Friday after<u>no</u>on, Sept. 28th.

Taylor, Rodgers & Co., will close out; in his hand, the stock of goods formerly owned by L. Kirchhoter regardless of cost. New and fashionable Millinery Goods

ust received at Miss Vesta Freeman's. Call and see the latest designs. New plumes, flowers, tips, birds, ribbons and everything in the millinery of disposal. J. F. Spafard.

found at Miss Vest Rev. A. B. Wood, the newly appointed M. P. minister at this place, will occupy

the pulpit at that church for the first time next Sunday. Quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church in this village on Sun- ing a half hour in social converse the club

I have a party of Thoroughbred and a few High Grade Rams of my own breedfirm he is traveling for have written him ing for sale at reasonable prices. James office. Brooklyn.

will be sold at both L. S. depots on Sept. and last Monday commenced teaching in 11, 18 and 25th, and Oct. 2, 9 and 16th, for \$4.75 for the round trip, including George Greene, road commissioner of he says. He did look a little rusty as he Norvell township will let the contract

Tickets for Chicago and the exposition

of building a bridge across the river on the Jackson road between Norvell and Napoleon, to some responsible builder on The Century for October is at hand. This number closes the 26th volume and those who wish to take a thoroughly first

for the Century, beginning with the new which we will sell singly or in sets at onehalf price to close them out. Now is

class magazine, the best of all, will do

well to call at this office and subscribe

is broken, at the EXTERIBIE office. The Lake Shore will sell round trip tickets to Jackson, Sept. 25th to 28th, good to return the 29th, at 60 cents; to Adrian, on the same dates, at \$1; to Detroit, on Thursdays during Sept. and Oct., good to return on the following Saturday, at \$2 80 including a ticket

the art loan.

"The Wheelman" makes its October visit to our sanctum and is a very wel come visitor as it brings us a number of interesting items among which are "A Song of the Wheel" "Pierre Lallement So much dissatisfaction exists among world and after returning from Australia and his bicycle." "A fortnight among the he may make up his mind to come home. Apostle Islands," etc. Every person magazine, and others will find it

A Bargain.

Special Notice. assortment o: Saxony, Germantown,

Oh, yes, we have one or two of those save money by buying of me.

Born.

In this villages on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. F. Jaqueman, a son. CLARK.—In Manchester, on Sunday, Sept, 16th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Clark,

Died.

STEVENS In Lima, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1883, of paralysis, Mr. U. H. Stevens,

### THE FARMERS, CLUB.

The September meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmors Club is never largely attended, and the one held at the pleasant residence of Geo. S. Rawson in Bridge water on the 7th inst. was no exception, although the happy faces and pleasant words spoken by those who were fortunate enough to be present caused the afternoon to mas

if it had affected the zealous members of the club unfavorably, but they acted quite to the contrary and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

The meeting having been called to order by President Merithew, the minutes of th the previous meeting were read by Secretar English, also a report of the picnic at San

Mrs. J. F. Spafard then read quite umorous and pointed essay which was enjoyed by all. This was followed by a very well written paper on "Dried Fruit" b Mrs. Geo. S. Rawson, and we are sure he hearers will bear us out in saving that the Mary Foster & Co. are requested to call paper was not as dry as the subject, by long way.

After some little discussion on the two papers read, the question box was taken up and the following questions were asked, all of which were more or less discussed but n Now is your time to buy goods at direct answers were given. Perhaps some reader of the proceedings will answer them 1st. "Canada thistles, how to get rid of

> 2d. "Do climbing vines entwine to the right or left."

> 3d. "Why does hard water retain hea longer than soft water." 4th. "Why should I be compelled by the

> ules of etiquette to eat pie with a fork. We hope some of the members will read up on ctiquette and enlighten the club of

The committee to arrange programme for the next meeting reported that they had selected the following subjects to be treated by the following persons:

Corn, its production and best means of disposal. W. W. Hess. Potatoes, their production and best means

Furmers Gardens. Mr. II Selection. Matie Short. Question Box.

At this stage of the proceedings Mrs. Rawson and her assistants appeared with a bountiful repast and the club was called from labor to refreshments. After doing full justice to the elegant spread and spendadjourned to meet at S. W. Merithew in Sharon, on the 5th of October.

The viewing committee went out to make their report and we stole out with them and thus picked up the following items: Mr Rawson has a farm of 169 acres all of which is under cultivation excepting 20 acres of timber. The soil is very productive being what is called black walnut land. He has a very comfortable and convenient residence well furnished, besides this he has a tenant house, in the rear of which is a barn 26x40 with basement, He also has a hay barn near the homestead 32x44 with basement a horse barn 26x47, cattle barn 16x32, sheep barn 16x32 and another sheep barn 20x40, a granary 16x20, a corn house, hog pen. etc. He has 135 sheep, 21 head of cattle, 6 horses, and 12 hors. He raised about 900 bushels of wheat from 36 acres. has 12 acres of corn which, looks very good for this year, has 12 acres of barley, 25 c hay, and had 700 pounds of wool. Hi farm is well watered and is one of the des

able farms in Bridgewater. The weather was so unfavorable that w accepted Mr. & Mrs. Nawson's pressing invitation to stay all night and enjoyed a We have a large stock of chromo cards pleasant visit with the family that evening returning home the following morning.

The best boots in town to be found at

# Commercial.

# Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, MICH., September 19, 1883. WHEAT—The record on call was as follows: No 1 white, spor, 3 cars at \$1 06; October, 1,000 bu at \$1 06; No 2 red, 10 cars at \$1 02; cars at \$1 03; 10 cars at

CORN-Steady and inactive. Sales were 2c best bid. OATS-Neglected. Supplies large and eccipts fair, but the market holds very

eady at 31c per bu for No 2 white, APPLES-32 50@3 25 for good solid ruit.
BEANS—The figures for the old stock remain at \$2(a,2,10 per but for picked; \$1-

emain at Sig. 2 to person on proceedings of the Signature of the Signature

HOLATORS—50c per bu in car lots; in sack lots from store 55@60c per bu; in bloks \$1.556—1.85.

POULTRY—Fowls, 9@10c; spring chickens, 100 10kc; old turkeys, 12@12kc; spring do, 15@10c; spring ducks, 35@50c per puir.

# Home Markets,

WHEAT—The receipts are light and our market is extremely dull at to-days quofations, 95@ 98c for No. 1 white; No. 2 90% No. 3, 82@,85; rejected, 73%

ed, 95c.

OATS-White, 25@ 20c: mixed, 25c.

BARLEY-S1 25@ 150 \$2 cwt.

CORN-In the ear 30@ 32c; Shelled, 60.

CLOVER-SEED-Is worth \$4.7 \( \sigma \) 50.

APPLES-Green 50@ 607.

PUTTER-Common to good brings 12c.@ 16c. strictly choice in the 15c.

4c: strictly choice in tubs 15c. WOOL Buyers are Bicking up some of not first class wool at 25% 28 cents, EGGS Are steady and in good dem

INC.
HIDES—Bring 51@6e 2 lb.
LIVE HOGS—54 00@4 25.
POULTRY—The market for live poultry for shipment to Boston opens at the follow-inz paires. Turkeys 9(4.10c; chickens, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese, 5c per psunds. PORK—Dealers offer 106911c for salt

LARD-Lower, 10c. POTATOES 40c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 72 bbl

Rock, 50c 2 bu. TAELOW—Per-th, 61(a)7c

Miscellaneous.

# to be present caused the afternoon to pass off-profitably and coyfully to all. The weather was very unpleasant; it threatened to rain, the air was quite chilly and it would not have been surprising at all

NEW FALL STOCK!

# All The Novelties of The Season.

CALL AND SEE THEM!

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# the last question as John Spafard is given to eating pie the old fashioned way—holding it in his hand. New Clothing Store!

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SCHOOL BOOKS!!-

Get your School Books at the

# Corner Drug Store,

Where you will find

FULL ASSORTMENT.

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THE LAND IS DRY AND HARD And it requires the best of tools to put the same in order for seeding

# DOWAGIAC SPRING TOOTH HARROW AND SEEDER,

Monitor Grain Drill, Best in World, Roller Grain Drill, Best in the World, Superior Grain Drill,

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS Fairfied Chilled Plows, Syracuse Chilled Plows. Rix floating spring-tooth Harrows,

BUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING, ALL KINDS AND SIZES for Threshers. All of the above named articles I will sell

Reasonable Prices for Cash, or credit, to suit the purchaser. If you will call on me, I will take the

Of Agricultural Impliments in the County of Washtenaw, W. KIMBLE

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

THE LARGESTSTOCK AND THE GREATEST VARIETY

when told of the shortcomings of the horse, and offered to substitute another and a "boot" of two deltars. Mitchell paid the margin and lodged brate numer two In his stable. The second wealth of the substitute another proved worse than the first. In a littlo to a multitude of noils of all shores ages and sizes, the animal was bijn to one eye, and palpably deprived of the case of hearing. His legs in a few hours began to swell and assume these of the fam is crook of little man in Mother Goose's melodies. His tail was mixture of horse hair and oakum; and brown. Whereas the former horse was weak and devoid of amoition, this one was strong—in his, hind legs—and kicked exactly like a mule, except that his kick had a trifle longer recash. He about half the mang r. and bit spanel out of the bucket left accidentally in his stall. Mitchell returned him in disgust to Brookway, who again expressed profound report. Come with me, my young friend, he said, to Mr. Judge's stable, where, Lam sure, we can get a horse that will suit you to a T."

So they went to Judge's. There being no horses which suited Mitchell.

the lower classes of the people; then berry is pro-haced by uniting Orleans from the parairch, it may be, rendervery too many fat livings for the sound of the discount of the conference lists of the discount of the science of chemistry has been so prolife of meantful property.

The conference lists of the discount of the science of chemistry has been so prolife of meantful property. ten. The conference lists of the disconstance. In fact, no department of the science of chemistry has been so each action of the coblers and those sometimes were the most farm as fir the reals. George Fox, the founder of the So lety of Friends, or Carkers, was a cobbler. He make the corresponding of the second of the Solidary of Friends, or Carkers, was a cobbler. He make the found it is an an interfered on the solidary of the second of the secon the trace in popular drinks. It is content on the first was hunted from one prison to another throughout all first mid. It is faith to his assument than in since waveverd, and the result has more than in since it is a state of the state in the state in

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said Brockway, which was warranted two hundred dollars." Matenen lected an animal which was warranted to run like a streak of lightning, play like a lamb and pull like a steam engine. The price paid for the equine marvel was eighty dollars.

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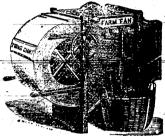
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