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Who holds the household one and all As slaves to his despotic sway, His every whim a mighty law That no one dares to disobey? My baby brother

Who often in night's stilly hour, My baby brother

Who roams alone adown the stairs
That bump and bang his precious noddle,
And tries at throwing somersaults
Before he has learned how to toddle?

My baby brother.

Who mauls my books and bric-a-brac, And useth them for chewing-gum,

Who will be glad when baby's old Enough to suffer discipline, a And feel as oft he used to feel The smarting consequence of sin? His elder brother!

-E. R. Terry, in N. Y. Independent *The word "duty" is here significant of the

A DREAM OF MILLIONS.

It was twelve of the clock—midnight—and Rev. John Humphrey Dollar wound up his watch with the odd reflection that when he next looked at the familiar dial for that purpose he should be a millionaire. Certainly that, and perhaps much more. The fortune his dying kinsman had just made over to him by word of mouth was known to be vaster than its accumulator would ever acknowledge. By what means and for what purpose, he had amassed such wealth none of his neighbors knew. There was the fact, and it concerned nobody now but his next of kin. Rev. John Humphrey Dollar, who had been summoned from his post as schoolmas-ter a hundred miles off to receive the miser's millions by verbal, testament before proper qualified witnesses. Illness had stricken down the hale sexagetting, and, strange to say, he had as yet made no will. But there lived one f his blood and name -a clergyman, a sufficient guarantee that the church and charities would have their due; a man of learning and parts, moreover, of austereness in daily life, sound political principles and accustomed to work for daily bread. A gleam of comfort was the half on those occasions been intro- vinegar.

He half on those occasions been intro- vinegar. evidently imparted to the dying man by the thought that he had such an heir. He was past expressing these the now. All that he had to do was to meet his end as became a good churchman and a bequeather of millions. Doubt-less it had comforted him to think that the world would talk of his wealth when he was gone and that, whatever became of it, the church and the poor

would not be forgotten.

And all that Rev. John Humph strangers to each other. The utmost decorum exacted was as much show of dismay as if he should see some stranger drop down dead in the public

stances that his thoughts should be of the earth, earthy. He was a good the earth, earthy. He was a good man, according to his lights, upright, rigid in the performance of his duty, an alms-giver, and had been in time an excellent son and brother. On the small stinered be received as headmaste of a poorly endowed grammar-school, ne had for many years supported an aged mother and a paralyzed sister, possessing also an invariable sixpence to bestew upon a pitiful case. But the whole concern was a shabby one. The enforced shabbiness of his life had ever been a thorn in the ficsh. It perpetually galled him to feel himself illed. meanly housed, straitened i circumstances, and for these pakry reasons degraded to a lower social sphere than that to which he was born. A gentleman, the son of a gentleman. ed certainly of more of than if he did not exist. For tifteen years he had been living in a populous

had to descend a rung of the social had as a woman Lady Felicia indice. He gave his had courteously very nearly reached his ideal. Her manners were very sympathetic amount. He would no more have the was quite sure that, like himself, dreamed of visiting on equal terms at she had been flouted by the world; but regard this sudden accession to wealth look out for kindness and understand

something mundane about it, too. He eld-tash-ened, too, and matched her would at once snow at a fer consistence. The difference is the presence of the difference when the second money, but a man's impulse in such a was the women as subdued, simple to say he were a multionaire and a nobody to were seway urging folliar to ring for crais must be to think of himself. The part on his arm. And from the little incely indicated here. When Dives hot collect before starting.

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was to look forward. It made him smile complacently to figure himself to the end of his days a well-dressed man. To ninety-nine out of every hundred than the inner. Rev. John Humphrey than the inner. Rev. John Humphrey sportsman, nor was he a mountaineer. But he was not a swe could read. Asman's fortunes are of physical enjoyment was a quiet ride through green country lanes with an then could but impart unqualified satisfact as was an admirable horsewoman. This to be well dressed implies so should be their one luxury and pastime.

The next smile was purely epicurean. The next smile was purely epicurean. Show-bought and better experience the should travel third class. So Rev. John Humphrey went back the best of ourselves. Be as lofty-to his school drudgery and his unbound books, and the hale sexagenarian took to himself a young wife. And at the one be found.

Yes, trifle as it seemed, this assurance of henceforth being a well-dressed man could but impart unqualified satisfied satisf

mium put upon shabbiness.

to the present time he had remained a bachelor simply because he could not afford to marry a woman to his taste. He might doubtiess have married many a good girl who would have shared his threadbare fortunes, even aided him in an humble way, taken little boys into the house to teach, and uncomplainingly gone through the drudgery of a pinched existence from year to year. The thought of such a possibility was insupportable to him. Better a lonely, childless life than little beings supportable with the luxury of a nursery. vided with the luxury of a nursery, ill-shod, dirty-pinatored, and set down to bread and treacle in consequence of the high price of butter! There was the high price of butter! There was more than one especial woman he would fain have had for his wife, but hitherto these had been quite out of his reach. In fact they were only just aware of his existence. He had never been invited to a dinner-party or ball in the gay place in which he lived. Still, from time to time, old college friends, in a far better position than himself. in a far better position than himself, had spent a short time there, and at their houses he had been brought into

duced to at least two or three girls with whom he felt sure he could have been happy. For let sentimentalists talk as they will, here and there men and women fall in love as the phrase goes, but by far the greater number of marriages are dictated by a sense of the fitness of things, general liking, a dozen motives besides love.....

a Baronet's daughter and a beauty. She was the eldest of five sitsters, as be a flirt. He felt sure she would marry him if he promised to take her to the moon—in other words, as far as inhabitants of this globe can get. And generous girls are ready to do anything for their families. A rich son-in-law was exactly what Sir Archibald wanted.

Then there was another sweet woman The of a very different type, he thought even more suited to him than Edith Clifford. This was the Lady Felicia Stronge—gentle, stately daughter of an Earl—she also undowered, keeping up traditional appearance by help of a traditional appearance by help of a downger aunt. Lady Felicia was thirty, an orphan, related to the oldest nobility of England. Without being in the least a snob, Rev. Mr. Dollar liked lineage than most of his neighbors, yet, be Good descent meant to him some of the eause he was poor and shabby, the highest titles to respect a human being world, that is to say, the world he cared about, ignored him. Slighted he had and of truth and honor. To become not been, simply taken no more notice the husband of such a woman would be to attain an unassailable social po town, a large proportion of the inhabit- for once and for all from the gloss of ants belonging to bis own status, but he vulgarity. Such a wife moreover, was as completely a stranger to the would be sure not to abuse his circumpopulation of that pleasant watering-piace as when he first began his-honest of several daughters of a noble but

He old-fashioned, too, and matched her would at once show an alerthis speech quiet, subdued, simple Show the presence. The

of henceforth being a well-dressed man could but impart unqualified satisfaction. To be well dressed implies so many creditable things—taste, good company, easy circumstances—and is man's appearance, and by natural sequence his relations to the other sex. The tailor has more to do with success. The tailor has more to do with success in man's appearance, and by natural sequence his relations to the other sex. The tailor has more to do with success in man's contact of the success of the heart than is good of the company. The tailor has more to do with success in matters of the heart than is generally taken into account, and Rev. Mr. Dollar knew well enough that if he had hitherto passed for an ill-favored, ungainly man, Nature was less to blame than a scanty purse. There is no premium put upon shabbiness.

public causes he would now upond threfier, soeral questions affecting the good of the commonalty; he would now uphold movements, spiritual, moral and intellectual, and take active part in them. He should come into the arena of active life without the oft-times hampering sense of routine. Just as the skilled mium put upon snabbiness.

His thoughts, having followed this track, naturally followed another akin to it. He thought of marriage, and decided that he should now marry. Up to the present time he had remained a bachelor simply because he could not able to take wholly new views of human able to take wholly new views of human ills and their palliatives. Yes, to dis the various schemes for improving the world with Lady Felicia as they rode through country lanes would be enjoying life and opportunities indeed. From thinking of generalities he came to particulars. If it would be uplifting to benefit suffering humanity, how much hope delightful, a benefit his friends! more delightful to benefit his friends! topmost
And who hath friends of the rich and happy only? The new-made millionaire felt a pang as he reflected that the of somany years could not share his wealth. He had no near kinsfolk to be gladdened by the crumbs that fall from the rich-man's table. But if he had no blood relations, he had those bound to him by closer ties. There was an old college tutor of his, on whom had

fallen evil days. On the occasion of his last visit to him—how well John Dollar remembered it!—in his dingy enambers the old man had apologized ruefully for the poor fare. "The doctor's orders were chicken and Madeira, forsooth" he said; "as

well order Cleopatra's pearl steeped in

Dollar went home determined to dispatch the regales, but, das! to this day money had been wanting. Henceforth his friend should have chicken and Madeira in plenty. Dollar's eves moistened at the joy of informing his old tutor that he should have two hundred the first of these. Edith Clifford, was all poor men. Mr. Dollar had many oteges and hangers on. He felt in And all that Nev. John trumphry
Dollar had to do was to prepare his
mind for the extraordinary change of
fortune in store for him. Sorrow for
his kinsman's death he could not pos
sibly feel, not need affect. The pair
had hardly shaken hands half a dozen
times in life, and were, indeed, all but

She was the eldest of five sitsters, as
ditty bound to share his prosperity with
his old tutor, but early association and
kindly feeling now took the shape of
many a claim. There was his college
their father, was the poorest Baronetin
friend, James Downing, who had taken
the county. But a girl of spirit and
to literary pursuits instead of the outtimes in life, and were, indeed, all but

It more reach a tribly
to of door life that might have given him duty bound to share his prosperity with his old tutor, but early association and kindly feeling now took the shape of want for surfors. If report spoke truly, a physique. This poor fellow was hopeshe had refused more than one already. She wanted to see life, she said. She would marry no man who-could not first take her to the moon before settling smoky London climate, when a couple ways so he sat alone awaiting his millions.

A bright fire burned on the hearth, for it was winter, and under ordinary circumstances he would have drowsed, in his soft easy chair after the long railbas of the soft easy chair and they soft easy chair and the soft easy chair and they soft easy chair and they are soft easy chair and they soft easy chair and they are soft easy chair and they are soft easy chair and they are soft easy chair and they soft easy chair and they soft easy chair and they are soft easy chair and they soft easy chair an for the best things in life, at least for some time or other find out that the those which were genuine and good tried servants of ours, the senses, are at And she was not in the least sentimental. least for a time worn out. Especially she was far too hatural, moreover, to in Dollar's line of life that was the case. most of his friends being of those who wear out their brains and bodies by perpetual strain. At last he began to think of himself, and what a wide field here for satisfaction and benevolence Rev. Mr. Dollar was not a vain or self-inflated man, and did not overestimate himself; perhaps, indeed, erred on the world had led him to discommend his own ego. He had summed up things in general with the reflection that, after all, human beings were poor creatures.

and Rev. John Humphrey Dollar had got, perhaps, his deserts. But all the time there had been lurking conviction that the world was judging or rather misjudging him by circumstances rather than character. And is any of us without weakness: was pleasant to think that henceforth he should be listened to, made way for no longer meet with the half attention ecorded to shabbiness, no Jonger be lostled against by careless neighbors Dollar knew to his cost. How many times but for his calling he should have position as when he first began his-honest career there.

He need not, of course, have led an impoverished house was a sifficient fellow-townsfolk. It had again and again happened to him that when making last first purchases in the brief interpolated fifther that the might have found friends and acquaintances breeding revolts against such show as a sifficient fellow-townsfolk. It had again and again happened to him that when making hasty purchases in the brief interpolated in a pleases those unaccustomed to elegance. done: to attend bareheaded upon some lazy dowager in her carriage, and, in the case of young girls similarly cushioned, insult seemed added to injury Again, as we all know, our friends treat us, shabby as we are, on the level with the house of the one than of the other, instead of hardening under this pro-latter all, perhaps, he hardly blamed cess and taking refuge like himself in the rest of their guests. But when did society, especially that section of it that standards were very much after the ened. There was no hanteur about her that wears livery, fail to find us out? Dollar good stead. The irony of this circum-nature of his own. He felt bitterle no coldness; rather the sweet, insinulad more than once been inclined to stance was but one bitter touch more throwsome rich friend's flunkey down added to his life. stairs for the suspicious glances cast at ing. Her voice had a great charm in him. But Heaven forbid that we should Were he magnanimous, lofty-souled, his sens, and then the English she spoket heroic, he should be building up a very How refreshing this pure, slightly old lifteent future now. He had all along instituted English speech after the storm and is found to perfection among resourced his pittful fortunes from a strange, slangy-imfeminine utterances well-bred people. Rev. Mr. Dollar representation of my stay. I will take that his first exaltation should have the defeationed to and matched her would at once show as alternative too. And matched her would at once show as alternative too. The there can be no reason for the resource of the called his pittful fortunes from a strange.

cross mist on the control of initial the society talk they had had, he gathered erosses the threshold, there is a just the society talk they had had, he gathered that she possessed culture of a kind rare in the mistress are in to bury us. I have had so send and thought. The books he prespectous appearance and humiliating loved would be the house to her the mistress does not rustle and there is ready."

The cold wintry day had dawned.

state of things. He ought to have responsible for such a state of things. He ought to have resisted, show more self-assertion, more confidence, and contrived to obtain a better position for himself somehow. Such retrospection had been daily his fare. What he had to do now was been smalled by the name of Lady Felloia Dollar sounded extremely well, bowledges of the daily his fare. What he had to do now was to look forward. It made him smile to the fire would remove all vulgarity. Lady Felloia Dollar sounded extremely well, he thought to figure himself to

one be found.

From generalities to particulars.

In his fortieth year Rev. Mr. Dollar could hardly accuse himself of an extravagance. The virtue might have been obligatory, but it was a virtue nevertheless. He naturally possessed fastidious tastes. He liked, for instance, a glass of good wine, the glitter of ancestral plate on the board; the science of cooking was extremely interesting to him; his health, he felt sure, had deteriorated in consequence of poor had deteriorated in consequence of poor and often ill-cooked food. The savor of exquisite meats, already flattering his senses, he found very pleasant. But this was one of the least gratifications. For it could never gratify those tastes that really uplifted a man. He could travel, and felt the keen interest of a scholar on classic ground, would listen to the nightingales at Athens, and folto the nighting lies at Athens, and for-lowing the track of Horace and his friend from Rome to Brundusium. Biblical scenes had as strong a fascination for his mind. He would fain tread in the steps of Paul in Pisidia and stand by the ruins of On.

ruins of On.

Hitherto he had only been enabled to make one or two of those cheap little Swiss tours by contract, which may be compared to hearing "Fidelio" from the topmost gallery.

Most of us have seen Mont Blanc cer-

tainly. But the vulgar company, the crowding, the confusion! Better to be marvelous natural scenes b

the mind's eye only.

How different travel that takes no ac count of the cost! Ahl the mind is refreshed, the body invigorated then.

To lounge at will through foreign picture galleries, to float idly in gondo las, to be in no hurry to reach en chanted spots, under no obligation to tear one's self away. The gist of travel is surely here, to be able to take it as we should take nature when we are in the humor. Then he thought of an

other luxury.

He was a lover of books. He was almost a bibliographer to boot. But he had never yet been able to indulge in this taste except on the most limited scale. There were books he had sighed for as a girl sighs for a lover—not at all costly ones either—yet they had seemed as far off yesterday as they had done twenty years before. Again—and any poor possessor of a library will sympathize with him—the cover of a best was a matter by had great respect book was a matter he had great respect for. He hated to see a good book ill-bound. He adored fine editions, but where he could not have them, hand some bindings. It savored to him of disrespect to see a grand old author out at elbow, threadbare, and tumbling to pieces. What joy to have the faithful pieces. What joy to have the faithful friends of so many years at last bedfight as became them! It ever cost him a pang to see the great authors of the world in ill-condition, how much more so when they were his own! It seemed a downright slight on his part. Homer, Cervantes, Milton, Spenser, Homer, Cervantes, Milton, Spenser, should now all be superbly yet staidly bound in that dark-blue morocco, with silk lining, that so well became them; his mind glowed with pleasure at this perspective translation of his library. He possessed a really handsome one, but in a terribly dilapidated condition from sheer want of money. On the whole, perhaps, this thought was more animating them any other. A lonely man, a scholar, he had held more communion with the dead than the living, hours in a day, days in the year, ounces

libraries, especially those of non-reading men. And it is all very well to sermonize on Beranger's test, "Voir, c'est avoirs' more practical wisdom lies in Touchstone's dictum. "An illfavored thing, sir, but mine own!! of us would fain own Horace's portion, especially in the matter of books. In his eagerness Mr. Dollar, even took out a notebook and began to put down the names of those time-honored favorites destined for binding, to cost a guinea apiece. He was thus jutting one name after another when the door was opened with a solemnity that could announce

one piece of news only. The heart of the new-made million-It was one of the physicians who had een in attendance on the sick_man He looked at Mr. Dollar curiously-and

paused.

Then he said slowly and with a touch ning impossible to be misunder-"An extraordinary, ālmēst a phenomenal change has happened sciousness and vitality. For the moment, danger is over!"

He seemed hardly to expect a answer, and his listener had none to give. He added: "In this kind of di rase such changes are not unheard of, though very rare. I have throughout professional career witnessed more than one or two such apparent! miraculous recoveries, never one mor startling than the present.

He was bent on apologizing for th life thus snatched from the grave.

But no apology was needed. The schoolmaster's evnicism stood him in

with perfect aplomb, without the slight

He was touched in a vulnerable place, as he adored wealth; moreover, John Humphrey Dollar was his kinsman, and, though a needy man, had never come to him for a farthing. The poor fellow should no longer grind at school work for two hundred a year.

It was, moreover, a respectable thing to have a relation in the Church. He presented Rev. Mr. Dollar, therefore, with a living in an agreeable Midland county.

ounty.
Mr. Dollar would never ride through

Mr. Dollar would never ride through green lanes by the Lady Felicia's side. But he married her all the same. He did not pension off half-a-dozen of his needy friends, but he supplied his old college tutor with chicken and Maderia. He did not become the possessor of a superb library, but he sent all his books to the bipder.—M. Betham-Edwards, in Lonanan's Manazine. Longman's Magazine.

A Vouthful Predigy.

The Dispatch received a call yester day from a Mr. H. B. Castle, the contractor and builder, and his son Morris Castle, a bright little fellow of not quite five summers. Perhaps it would be live summers. five summers. Ferhaps it would be better to say that it-was a call from the son, accompanied by his father, etc., who was in the city on business, for the pretty five-year-old chap was the real visitor and will be the subject of the

visitor and will be the subject of the following:

Little Morris Castle, aged not quite five, is a very remarkable child, as children average. He has never been to school a day, nor has he ever been taught at home, and yet he is a better mathematician than two-thirds the grown people a year out of school. Informed of the nature of the visit, and the pleasant little follow perched in the grown people a year out of school. Informed of the nature of the visit, and the pleasant little fellow perched in the visit, and the editorial paste-brush to pisy with—the record of the editorial paste-brush to pisy with—the editorial paste-brush to pi

time than his questioner could were he to begin at one. "Twice 60?" asked the Dispatch man,

and Morris answered so quickly that his father volunteered to select problems equal to the boy's ability.
"How many feet in a mile?" asked

13,280, replied he, without the least hesitation.

"Twice 7703?" was asked him. "1,5411," he replied almost before the question had left the speaker's lips. Then followed questions and answers involving both memory and calcula-tion, and within a reasonable range not

could have gone on to the end for aught the Dispatch man knows. Mr. anght the Dispatch man knows. Mr. Castle said that no effort whatever had been made to teach the child, and that he had obtained his knowledge of mathematics by his own exertions, and up to within a few months ago his parents knew nothing of his precocity. ents knew nothing of his precocity. The hoy is not all given to figures, for when the Dispatch man asked "what when the Dispatch man asked "what a call? They lack a warner (Lacka when the Dispatch man asked estantly answered "Columbus, on the na) Roston Traveller. was the capitate of Penrusylvania," he not in Ohio, looked up with an interogation point expression and said, "I guess it's Harrisburg." By this time keaskioldbackeln in the old Northern he little fellow was well nigh tired out, and the Dispatch man, satisfied that he rad entertained an embr 70 Artem 14 Martin, helped him down out of the chair, called down the speaking tube

A Short Financial Novel.

for the office man to give him a picture card and cordially asked his precocious

"Sir." muttered the trembling cashier as he confronted the president in the denik prevailing where he is stationed, private office of the latter. "Sir. I have and when he had wrote you he was in two confessions to make to you."

What are they?" demanded the that. Lizzie."

president in his most dignified tone. creature. "but "The first is, I have robbed the bank of \$500,000."

he second? "That I love your daughter!" replied

the stricken man. "My dear boy!" exclaimed the president grasping him by the hand. "My dear fellow, why did you not make that confession first and the other last! Take her, my son, and we will see what we can de about, the money."

"Alas, my! we can do nothing. I wow!" employed.

re the while his s'accessor treats the rid to curch festival ice cream, and he rid makes o a with the hope that he will impresent he folly of the youtr-in the noisometell. Introit Free Press

-If nutmer grated and mice ith the ginger bring gugger-bread, ; with the ginger

WHOLE NO. 826.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Carbonate, Colo., welcomed the mining claim and money enough to buy

-Horatio Seymour has an old Head which shows that Wasington once spec-ulated in Mohawk Valley land.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald. -Frederick T. Stanley, who recently

died at New Britain, Conn., aged eighty-one, was the first man to manufacture locks in this country.

The daughter of Surrogate Moses Warren, of Troy, N. Y., has married the family conchman. The bride is ostyl nineteen. The father decides to make the best of it. Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Rev. William Cole, a Baptist clergy man of Lowell, Mass., started from Lowell fourteen months ago with his horse and buggy, and has just returned from a point some distance be-yond Minneapolis, Minn., having cov-ered the whole distance in his carriage. Boston Herald. — Secretary Chandler's brother-in-law Mr. Kingsley, is the sole survivor of a

large family, all of whom have died suddenly. One of the parents was killed by accident, and the other dropped dead with heart disease without a moment's warning. Four of the children died within a few days of scarlet fever, two others were burned to death on the steamer Henry Clay, and another was thrown from a carriage. - Chicago Herald.

- Yes, I sold Abraham Lincoln his first pair of spectacles," said a veteran oculist of ('hicago to a reporter of the Chicago Tribune the other day. "It was about the time of the Legislature of 1854, when he was a lawyer in Springfield. Some editor down there paid me fifteen dollars to make Mr. Lincoln a pair of spectacles, and those were the first he ever wore. When he was elected of gold and two of steel.

Eliza Baggs, a native of Seriven County, Georgia, went to Florida at six years of age, married at thirteen, and her first child was born when she was only fourteen. She is now thirty-one, and has had eighteen children (twins and has had eighteen children (twins twice), lifteen of whom are now living. She is hale and hearty, and has the reputation of being one of the hardest working women in Florida. There were four sisters. The three living there have eighteen children each, and the one dead had fourteen and died at twenty are reason of each. Elies lives twenfy-six years of age. Eliza lives near Sumterville.—Chicago News.

Dispatch man asked Master Mouris and dwarf and duplomatice and the little "Forwards or backwards?" asked the boy, looking up quickly.

"Either."

Morris chose the latter and rattled off connivance in the Popish plot, in the gate-house at Westminster, where he died. The far-famed Polish dwarf. died. The far-famed Polish dwarf, Count Borulawski for whom George IV. provided, died also at an advanced age. Dwarfs are better constituted, so Barnum says, than giants, both mentally and physically.—Chicago Tribune.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Paper rowing boats were not the first aquatic craft that were constructed of that material. Paper cutters were made years and years ago. —Philadelphia

-Six lovely school ma'ms were out rowing on the placid Monongahela last evening. A bold, wicked man on shore. who was a bad boy a few years ago, instead of taking off his hat as the boat went by, simply remarked, Behold the whaling fleet. Pittsburgh Telegraph.

"Does a goose lay eggs?" inquired Rollo, one brisk morning, in breezy man, a scholar, he had held more comman, a scholar, he had held more common with the dead than the living.

He had never envied his rich friends in a pound, twice 460, three times 72 indid the spoon, and trying to shake his whols establishments, but he had coveted their could have going on the multiplication table and establishments. But he had coveted their could have going on the multiplication table and establishments. "Yes, my son, ague slays everythin It has slain your father.

coal? They lack-a-warner (Lackawan-

-Foreign-papers announce style with Runic inscription. We do not wonder that the President deter-mined to fly to the Yellowstone Valley Even the bravest of us would feel like dodging a thing like that .- Philadelphia "I'm so marmed, Lizzle," exclaimed

a St. Louis girl, who was engaged to b caller to come again, - Eric (Pa.) Dis a hasn't written me in three days. There is no occasion to get excited was the reassuring realy: "he is out of the reach of Indians, there is no epis dennic prevailing where he is stationed, said the timid . witat creature, "but then there's the army worm."—Brooklyn Eagle.
—Little five year-old Annie, w.

"Wa will give you an opportunity to repeat that confession in open court," was suffering from a bad cold, went to pay a visit to auntie. During the day was the freezing response. "What is she related her various successes at the rela school, and unded by declaring that she could read a good deal better Sabrina, who was eight years "Well," quest and auntie, "won 'Yes.' answered Annie, with a sober countenance, "I that it would: I have such a bad cold: I have say it was well."

Alas str! we can do nothing. I — Well. I gwow: exclaimed Father are lost their we can do nothing. I — Well. I gwow: exclaimed Father furrow. locking to from the morning paper. If see her that a big lot of larsers was sold yes certain in New York for about \$950 apiec. "Phew!" screeched his wife. as she stopped stream of the while his streeges treats the street was seen to be stopped stream of the while his streeges treats the the very heaf Jersey in town at Secody dry good store for five dollars!"
old man dropped his paper and fully asked. Pure brand?" "W -I don't know what breed they are faltered the little woman. I always did like Jerser watsts well. I always did not and knocked The farmer went out and knocked head against the pump.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1883

PAIRS, 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; Washtenaw county fair.

A colored brass band has been organ

The new public library at Tecumseh was opened last Saturday.

An old gentleman aged 60, is attending the public school at Sturgis. Better late

An exchange says that there are only or practicing law in the I. S. hut 64,062 of the other sex are waiting for

It is reported from Kelly's Island, that the grape crop there and on all the other islands, will be nearest a failure they have had since 1875.

Some one found a chunk of copper in the ground up at Petoskey, and now there are all sorts of winks and nods and mysterious conferences by those who think there's a mine there.

Louis J. Gale, the Grand Rapids editor who, six months ago, was sentenced to four years in prison for forgery, was, released last week, as later developments have proved him innocent.

An observatory tower has been erected on Prospect Hill near Jerome, for the accomodation of the public: A fine view of the surrounding country can be had with the naked eye but the use of a tele-cope gives a grand sight.

Deputy Warden Hinkley's house at Jackson was invaded last Saturday evening by a throng of friends who presented him with a gold-headed cane and his wife with three handsome peices of jewlry. Mr. Hinckley gave nine years of faithful service at the prison.

An observing Hudson young lady writes the following warning to a girl could not quite understand. friend who is visiting in "Beware of the boy with eyes of moonlight blue, a pau-cake hat hair a la mode frontal scoop, for he flirteth like a masheth like a prematurely decomposed playing and injured his back very severely. Ann Arbor, Friday evening, Oct. 5th.

The total gate receipts at the state fair last week were \$24,591.15, an increase of \$6,126.65 over the receipts of last year. The sale of booth priveleges and memberships together with the donation of \$5,000 made by the city of Detroit will bring the total up to \$34,000, which will leave a balance of \$10,000 for the society after the expenses are paid.

The Adrian Times says that an african prince, the eldest son of Cetewayo, was arrested and put in the lockup in that lady from her carriage as slie was driving past him. This same black prince is reported as having an extra set of ribs | cat with us and other duplicate and truplicate org and immense strength.

Detroit has another murder mystery, in the apparent absence of any motive and a social. shot dead in front of his employer's store Mr. & Mrs. Hosea Aldrich, it being the lith its proprietor rich. last Saturday night, and it looks very anniversary of their marriage. There were find the mystery as insolvable, as they beautiful presents. A pleasant time was have some other cases of the kind in that city.

OPENING LETTERS BY MISTAKE.

1234 of the postal laws of 18.9.

Mr. McIlwain moves to his new charge John T. Clark of Clinton, is building

Telephone poles have been put up along the road to Manchester.

Episcopal social met at Bert Tate's Tuesday afternoon of this week. The newly appointed M. E. minister, Mr. beaten

Kerridge, was on hand Sunday. On Tue-day afternoon there was a pleasant surprise party at George Calhoun's. It Clinton was the 67th birthday of his father in law Charles H. Randall, for whom the surprise

was gotten up. Besides these living in the vicinity there was a sister and niece from Denver, Col., and a sister and her husband from Batavia, N. Y.

BROOKLYN.

Sir Knight Woodward and wife returned last week from their trip to Contornia. Col. King and John W. Sharp, Esq., are again home from the state of New York.

market in this village, the finest lot of pota- days of September toes, corn and pumpkins I have seen this

Mr. Cash of Norvell, is digging cellars ings on Monroe street in this village. It is to be hoped that he will also think a coat of

A. P. Cook took a large number of first prizes on his durhams at the state fair. His herdsman, Mr. O'Grady, is one of the best hands to take care of stock that I ever saw, and to him Mr. Cook ought to give due credit for the fine condition of his cattle.

CHELSEA.

A "New York millinery store" has been

Mr. Lighthall went to Lansing yesterday to remain until Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Warren Cushman have gone

Chicago, for a shart visit. Mr. & Mrs. M. Enof start for their home

in Pen Yan, next Saturday. Elmer Smith started for California this norning. He intends teaching in that state

for the next two years. Troman Baldwin, of Sylvan, and another gentleman, were driving on the streets of Chelsea on Saturday, when a lad riding a bicycle frightened his team, which ran away throwing the occupants from the buggy and breaking two ribs for Mr. Baldwin and injuring the other gentleman somewhat, about the head. The team succeded in smashing three buggies besides their own. Mr. Baldwin is about 60 years of age.

EAST FRANKLIN.

Mrs. William Marshall is quite sick. Miss Hattie Updvke is visiting friends in

Mr. Estill Bince, returned to his home in East Milan, on Tuesday.

Miss Etta Spalding has been visiting her sister Mrs. B. F. DePuy, in Ridgeway. Mrs O. F. Winton of East Milan, and

been visiting at R. N. McCollum's. Willie Spalding who has been attending school at Raisin Valley Seminary, spent naw county for this year, is \$55,072.85 of Sunday and Monday at his father's. He which, \$2,121,15 is for keeping up the

it very much. Some of our enterprising citizens attended Burr Robbin's show and were sold in more ways than one. In buying their tickets they were beaten out of considerable sums, by-slight of hand or some other way they

Little Willie Love met with + dent, while playing in the barn on Saturday ust. He broke his left arm and injured the

SOMERSET CENTER.

Clover seed crop is short in this section.

Our forn crop is thin and soft and no sale.

wool streep dull, at former price. exercises. Wheat is bringing \$1 and oats_40 cents

Palm and Shell lodge, of Somerset Center, will hold a festival at their hall, Wednesday city Sunday for trying to drag a young evening October 17th. Bretheren from - Ann Arbor High School authorities abroad with their wives and daughters are have agreed to reinstate their suspended

from Brockway's hall to Clark's new hall, do it and will dedicate the same, Friday evening which differs from all other similar crimes of music, addresses &c., followed by supper

much as though the Detroit police would | 107 guests in attendance who presented many enjoyed by all.

Last Sunday Robert Vanalstine, formerly Last Sinday Robert Vanalstine, formerly living three miles south of this village, in duties, how much better it would be." company with two other men went to his pretty generally conceded that officers Addison and upon their return in the tre scidom to be found when they are page 30%, preserved that the primity coming, how off an embankment on the art sedom to be found when they are attached to the act of opening by any partly on Mr. Vanalstine, holding in the mind and water of the ditch the different on the mind and water of the ditch the state far we find that Couch Dorr, of but intended for another, shall be a fine of not over \$500 or imprisonment at hard labor for not-over one year, or both.

It is advisable to carefully examine the superscription on letters before opening of and were intended at the time of over 30 on two ewes three years old or noon and were intended at the time of over 30 on two ewes three years old and superscription on letters before opening

the accident.

Lena wee County Items.

News: Van Gieson Brothers have just received two stock rams from Vermont.

The Tecumseh base ball club played with the Blissfield nine last week and got

S. O. Van Demark & Co., of Jonesville. have moved their stock of furniture to

Mrs. Caroline Lusk, aged 94 years, died in Raisin township Sunday. Sie was a Runy Witherill, of Franklin, threshed

from 14 acres, 333 bushels of wheat That's a pretty good yield. Who stands

A Blissfield correspondent to the Adrian Times says: Everyone was pleased to hear Rev. E. B. Sutton preach last Sundav

Samuel Anderson, of Fairfield, is 8-"Jack" Brighton of Manchester township, years of age, but he earned \$22 building has on exhibition at his brother's meat fences, threshing &c., during the first ten At a Tecumseh drug store there is on

exhibition an inhabitant of the South

Sea, known as a sea porcupine or globe and putting walls under both of his build- fish. It is said to be an ugly looking thing. It is stated that twenty-four Hungarians employed at the Peninsular car

works at Adrian, thinking \$4 per week too much for board, have rented a barn and will board themselves. A member of the paint swindling gang, which has been infesting the country for some time, was arrested in

Lenawee county last week. His accom-

plices were warned in time to escape, but

Prof. Smith, of the Clinton union school, and his assistants are preparing a lecture course of five first class entertainments, to be given this winter for the school, They have selected Col. Sanford Prof. Cumock, James C. Owen and Prof.

Steere, and will end up with a first class

Washtenaw County Items.

The Bridgewater band assisted by two Manchester boys are furnishing music for the Brooklyn fair this week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold their district meeting at Ann Arbor, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

Jacob M. Bowlby, of Ovid. has purchased the Ypsilantian, and proposes to make no changes in the opinion of the John Doane, an old resident of Dexter.

died last Friday, aged 73 years. He was a leading member of the M. E. church in that village VanGieson Bros., of Bridgewater, sold

a yearling ram of their own breeding, to Chas. Crane & Son, of Bridgewater, for 890, last week. "The Distillery," a new opera written

by Will. McAndrew, of Ypsilanti, was Mrs. Sarah Holmes, of Ann Arbor, have successfully produced in that city last week, by home talent. The state tax apportioned to Washte-

speaks very highly of the school and likes military companies of the county. The Ann Arbor Democrat says that S. .B. Thompson, the colored lawyer, seems

to be the coming man for aldermanic honors in the 5th ward of that city.

A. A. Wood, of Saline, and W E. Kennedy, of Somerset, bought 94 fine think seed, season, and soil the three essen ewes and rams in Vermont week before

one. He seems to be very unfortunate, the opening social of the school of dancpiece of nether raiment in the wind, and Only last spring he fell from a wagon while ing which will be held at Armory hall in

Democrat: Circuit court calendar large, and unless a great many cases go over, Farrell, Kimble, Dealy and Lazell, marsha the term will be quite lengthy. Oct. 8th Rose and street commissioner Moran.

fun begins. Judge Joslin will preside. The new german lutheran church at Potatoes in abundance and of extra Bridgewater station will be dedicated on Sunday Sept. 30. A number of clergy-Stock of all kinds doing well, but fine men from a distance will take part in the

Thomas Chamberlain, a farmer of per bushel and hogs 4 cents per pound in Webster, went to Dexter Saturday to police on the 21st inst. see the circus, and took all his family. was stolen from the house.

vited and expected. Come bretheren and scholars, provided they apologize and dissolve their connection with the secret society. It is thought that they will

quiet, well behaved young drug clerk. Jerome last Monday evening to participate to two weeks old. It has news that no Moran, \$25 00. without an enemy so far as known, was in the festivities of the crystal wedding of other paper has and we hope it will make A resolution was offered by Kimble, to

> time occupied by our officers in sitting in was lost. livery stables and telling smutty stories,

superscription on letters before opening noon and were interested at the time of over, 3d on two ewes two years old, and

Jackson County Items.

with C. L. Hall, on Saturday afternoon. Joe Jefferson played Rip Van Winkle.

the opera house, in Jackson, Wednesday evening Oct. 16th

Jackson is to have a new factory for manufacturing patent flour-bolting machines and other machinery; capital

prison, at Jackson, have appointed Spencer C. Drake to fill the position of deputy of Col. Hinkley.

last week, in the inside of which was found a good sized rubber ring. This rather goes ahead of the average fish story, and ought to draw a chromo. Henry Mellenkamp, of Norvell, and his neighbor, George Wood, had a little misunderstanding about a line fence last Monday. Yesterday Henry was politely

*EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-Wishing to test the merits of several varieties of potatoes in comparison with the well known Early Rose, I instituted the following experiments May 1st, planted Beauty of Hebron, Clark's No. 1, Extra Early Vermont and Early Rose. Beauty of Hebron were two-thirds it is hoped that they have left the country grown and fit to cook July 1st, Clark's No 1, July 4th, Extra Early Vermont, July 8th, Early Rose, July 12th.

May 22d, planted during a snow storm (? in furrows 191 rods long, sets of two to four eyes from medium sized potatoes, dropped 12 to 15 inches apart on land that produced 90 bushels of corn to the acre the previous The land was one-third sand loam, then clay, gravel and sand in about equal amounts. No fertilizer used. Early Rose yielded 41 bushels, Extra Early Vermon 41 bushels, Clark's No. 1, 5 bushels, Beauty of Hebron 5 bushels, the cooking qualities are good. Snowflake 4 bushels, George one-half row, 3 bushels, for cooking they are the best. Burbank's Seedling 5 bushes Victor, two rods, I bushel, middling good

The White Star and some other varieties I did not get in time to plant early enough. not till June, to give them a fair trial; they promise well. Ruby, Brownell's Beauty and Centennial were a failure. The topwither before the potatoes are half grow-Have done so three years in succession. On ome soils in some seasons they do well. Clark, Vermont and Hebron being earlied than the Rose, grew larger before the dron set in. I prefer the Clark to Hebron, as-

keers solid in the spring. The Hebron der potatoes like Snowflake and George, the most. The George has thick dark leave that withstand the bugs and drouth well but being on the lower half of the row-ha a poor chance. The Burbank vielded but few small potatoes and was a fair quality A much better yielder on sandy soil than the Rose, On rich soil it grows too large and of inferior quality. The Victor don' seem to be any superior, if as good. The yield was about 120 bushels on three-fourth of an acre, two-thirds of which was on sand loam. On clay they were "cemented in and poor, and apparently "drowned out" on the sand as the land descended to the south and that portion was the lowest, F. M. BAKER.

MANCHESTER, Mich., September 17, 1883. Common Council met in regular session Present, the President, trustees Field, Nisle

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The street commissioner's report wa evented and on motion, received and referred to the committee on claims and

On motion, James A. Field and Augus Breigle were appointed to serve as special

While they were absent all the clothing on motion, the same was adopted, extending the renewal of the assessment roll until the 23rd day of October 1883.>

> crosswalks from their premises across Wash ington street. The commissioner's report was reported

Oct. 12th. There will be a good programme sixth year. It is a very newsy paper and John Schaffer, \$12 00: Geo. Smith, \$7 50 when we say newsy, we don't want to be John Cowan, \$3 75; Chas. Sloat, \$1 50 understood that it steals from the county Jacob Zimmerman, \$3.75; H. L. Rose. for its commission. Cornelius Allis, a Seven couple from this place went to exchanges and publishes items from one \$4.50: John Gumper, 75 cents; John

appropriate the sum of \$366 in addition The Democrat man has evidently been Hall on the corner of Exchange Place and on the watch for he says: "If half the Clinton street, lot I of block 4. The motion

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY George W. Sweezev to Duncan Hyndman 35 acres on section 34 in Norvell; \$900.

in sections 27 and 34, in Norvell; \$2,400. James Mckinner to Lucy J. Mckinne 161 acres on section 9, in Columbia; \$660.

The Norvell Farmers Club will meet

it Jackson last evening. He is on his

Clara Louise Kellogg will appear a

The board of inspectors of the state

warden, made vacant by the resignation The Brooklyn Exponent rises without lush to tell that Will Jones of that village, dug a potatoe from his garden

requested to call on esquire (iriswold, of Brooklyn, when he was multched in the sum of \$11, for assault and battery on said Wood.

Testing Different Varieties of Potatoes.

for cooking.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

accounts.

A resolution was offered by Kimble and

On motion, permission was granted Marcus D. Case and Timothy Hunt to buil

The Ann Arbor Democrat is on its in same were allowed in full as follows

E. G. CARR 2nd, Village Clerk

40 acres on section 34 in Norvell; \$1,200. George W. Sweezer to William Babcool John Coudin to John Francisco, 240 acre

Speaking of the marriage of D. R.

Corey of Lansing, and Miss Sarah E Ingersoll of Delta, the Lansing Republican says: The happy couple returned to this city on Saturday evening last, Many beautiful presents were showered upon them in Chicago, and upon their arrival at home in this city they found their house illuminated, swept, and garnished, the tables loaded with all the lelicacies of the season, and about thirty genuine friends and relatives assembled o give them a heartfelt welcome and dessing. The festivities of the occasion vere kept up until about 10 o'clock in the evening when renewed expressions

of kindness were exchanged, and the

An irate parent invaded our sanctum

guests took their departure.

Monday and wanted us to publish the name of a saloon keeper that sold or gave his boy liquor the day previous. The strangest thing out that newspaper mer must be bored everlastingly with such complaints. Now we have four justices in this city, and constables and deputy sheriffs without number. Go to them after this with your complaints. Now for the good of the city, and the fair fame hitherto enjoyed by our saloon men. we hope the charge is not true. Sunday aloonism deserves to be suppressed. That day should be kept sacred. You have given bonds not to violate that day so that if not morally bound you ar legally bound to close your doors on that day. Whatever you sell to men for God sake do not incur the curse of Almighty God by being instrumental in debasing the youth, especially on Sunday.-Ann Arbor Democrat.

Legal Notices.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARH

In the matter of the visite of Charles and Coccasad,

Netice is hereby given, That in pureuable, of an
Telegranued to the undersigned, Administrator of
the estate of said Clarissa M. Case, by the Hon.
udge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw
to the first day of May, A. D. 1883, there will be
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welling house on the premises to be soid, in the
times of Manchester, in the county of Washtenaw,
and take no Washtenake the truth day of Octoreaseed.) The following described real estate of site of the worth all of the north-east quarter of section the worth and of Marchester, Washtenga Counterentownship of Marchester, Washtenga Counterentownship, and the same of the same of the following named parties (with To Marcus Case, deed recorded in Liber 60 page 62; to John Brown, Liber 61 page 128; to Samuel M. Blake, Liber 62 page 128; to Samuel Aldrich, Liber 63 page 25; to Peter Henneart Liber 73 page 36; to Peter Henneart Liber 75 page 46; to Tomas L. Sparlard, Liber 71 tage 67; to David C. Parttow, Liber 73 page 36; to Samuel M. Sparlard, Liber 73 page 36; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 84 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 85 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 84 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 85 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 84 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 85 page 46; to Marcart Dorae; Liber 86 page 46; to Marcart Dorae;

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Miscellaneous.

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A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, Manchester T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1883

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Potatoes are turning out well.

Squirrel pot-pies are in season.

Dr. Conklin has a gasoline street lamp in tront of his office.

A son of Fred Kurfess, of East Man chester, is reported very sick.

The Lake Shore pay car went through here on Monday and Tuesday.

men is inclined towards buying a bieycle. Save your letters a few days longer. October with its reduced postage will soon be here.

We learn that one of our professional

Ed. Kent has fitted up the building at the east end of exchange place bridge for a meat market. Mark Case and Tim. Hunt will build

cross walks in front of their residences on Washington street.... Postmaster Walbridge expects to have

a supply of two cent stamped envelopes on hand by the 10th of October. If we are to have a course of lectures

in town this season is it not about time that something was done about it. The bang of the gun is heard in the

woods, and the nimble squirrel skips up the tree out of range of the hunter. Wilbur Short, of Bridgewater, was in

town Monday with his fine yoke of oxen and they attracted considerable attention. Mordoff is making changes in the

interior of his hardware store and will get in a new stock of goods in a short

You can begin mailing letters to your per love letter. Business letters at the

Mr. J. A. Combs has on exhibition at scales, which are especially adopted for farmers. He has the right to sell in this

D. G. Rose, of Sharon, left a corn inches up to the first ear, there being two

Henry Kirchhofer can still be found behind the counter at the store where he is busily engaged in assisting to-close out the stock, and he will be pleased to see all his friends there.

We are in receipt of Vol. IX, series 1, War of the Rebellion, being official records of the union and confederate armies for which we are under obligations to Hon, Edwin Willitts.

The lady who took up the tickets at the circus door was Mrs. Burr Robbins, and she has occupied that position for several years. She is a very pleasant lady and is said to be greatly respected by all who know her.

The Baptist society of this village have had the interior of their church freshly may know how large a beet or pumpkin said painted and papered and it looks very man has, that those having productions neat and clean. The society should have of a similar character, may look then much encouragement for their efforts to over and see if they cannot beat him. keep up with the times.

Rev. Geo. Bush, of Saline, preached Sunday morning and evening, and as there was no preaching at the methodisi or universalist churches, there was a big turn out at the presbyterian house.

ful that Mrs. Smith, who received injuries from being thrown from her buggy a week or more ago will suffer considerably from the wrist that was sprained. The one that was broken is getting along all

The band dance on Friday evening was a grand success notwithstanding the pre-

We were visited by a tremendous rain storm on Sunday afternoon and evening. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning and quite a sprinkle of hail, The lightning struck Clarence Case's new house but fortunately it did but little

There is another racket up street. J H. Miller & Co. have upset the prices on crockery and there will be a big smash now, for the people know that when John kicks out the prop something will tumble. Their new advertisement in another column will tell you all about it,

J. H. Green the one price clothier has a new and enlarged advertisement this week, to which the attention of our readers is called. His goods are new and as he becomes acquainted with the wants of our people he adds to the assortment, making it as extensive as the trade

We understand that the county school examiners told a gentleman here on Friday last, that the graduates of the Ann Arbor and Manchester high schools stood the highest of any in the county and that the Manchester graduates stood the highest in reading and grammar of any in the county.

The young people of the baptist church have formed a society and will hold socials, etc., during the fall and winter. The officers of the society are as follows:

President.-Miss May Munger, Vice President .- Sam. Brayman, Secretary.-Mrs. Perry Nash, Treasurer .- Miss Alta Dickerson

There has been considerable talk on he streets that those who were disappointed at Rev. Combs not being returned here, are about to raise money to hire nim to preach for them the coming year, but we are informed that such an through the east. arrangement cannot be made, as he does not consider himself in position to make any such engagement.

Parties in town are talking of getting up an excursion to Detroit, to come off in couple of weeks if satisfactory arrangements can be made. We hope they will be successful, for there's a large number of persons in town and vicinity who are very anxious to visit the Art Loan at Detroit, and an excursion to that city would give them a first class chance of doing so.

Thos. VanGieson, of Bridgewater, was in town on Tuesday and made the Ex-TERPRISE a pleasant call. He returned from Vermont last week, having spent two or three weeks among the green mountains looking at sheep and visiting with the prominent breeders. He purchased ram No. 592, a half brother to Hopeful, of E. E. Stickney, and Eureka 77 of C. H. & J. A. James.

Burr Robbin's circus was here on Friday last and astonished the natives in hese parts. Burr wasn't very flush with his complimentary tickets, so his show didn't get much praise for being "the est on wheels." We have seen poorer circuses and smaller menageries than this one. They had good houses and if they did not make any money here, they came very near paying expense

Nort. Case had a stroke-of apoplexy on Monday forenoon. He was in Cash's office when he first felt a numbness in his right leg. He got up, went down stairs and asked someone to take him home as he felt sick. Arriving at his residence, he was unable to walk. He was immediately put to bed and Dr. sweethearts next Monday for two cents Lynch sent for, who pronounced it a stroke of apoplexy. He is now much Sarah E. Ingersoll, of Lansing, at Chicago

pain. He had been at work with Mr. Unterkircher putting a new tar roof on on the Goodyear House, and while he was at dinner the tar in the kettle boiled over stalk at the post office, that measured 12 and took fire. He ran out and in attemptfeet 8 inches in height and it is 6 feet 81 ing to move a barrel he got both hands badly burned with hot tar. Dr. Lynch dressed his hands, but Johnny is suffering considerable pain.

While in Toledo, Saturday evening, we met our friend George Allen, also his partner Mr. Parkhurst, with whom we enjoyed a short chat. We also spent afew moments at the central office of the will spend a few days, when Mrs. B. will Toledo Telephone Exchange and gazed with wonder upon the excellent system there. There are over 700 city subscriber and 7 state or territorial lines as they call them, extending in all directions to principal points in Ohio and Michigan.

When a man has an extra good calf, colt. sheep, watermelon, pumpkin, cabbage or beet, it is perfectly natural for him to tell of it and if he brings the article to the late of Napoleon, on the train on Satureditor, it is expected that he will make mention of it in his paper so that others This is just as it should be, but the farmers do not practice it as much as they should. "Competition is the life of in the presbyterian church here, last trade" and it ought to be practiced in agricultural pursuits also.

structed from Cinton to Manchester and now we are not obliged to go around but can go "cross lots" as it were, and wire has been put up from Tecumseh to Manchester and from Chelsea to Jackson, the Detroit conference and will not herethus giving us the advantage of a "state after be known as a minister of the gospel, line." Now if we could get a line to at least not for a year or two. He is not Brooklyn, we would be fixed. And by yet fully decided what he will engage in circus was out their band came up and the way, this is the best way for Brooklyn permanently, but for the present, he will played for the boys, and they say that to get out, as she could get north, south handle the Kalamazoo scales in this and east quicker than by way of Jackson.

Why not try and get a line there.

PERSONAL

Ben. Chase spent Sunday in Jackson. Charles Fellows is in Chicago this

Alf Jaynes is again a resident of Man

Miss Stella Saxton is teaching school

Munson Goodyear, Esq., is sight seeing n Chicago this week.

Rev. & Mrs. McIlwain of Clinton, were in town yesterday morning.

Miss Maggie McMahon is making isit at Ypsilanti and Detroit.

visit his parents over Sunday.

Fred. Steinkohl went to Lansing to

Mr. J. P. H. Brown, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Rha Conklin and family.

We learn that Rev. J. A. Combs intends to make Manchester his home.

Mrs. W. H. Webb has gone to Oakland Mrs. J. L. Every, of St. Louis, sister

John Kensler, of Kensler Bros., went to Detroit on Tuesday afternoon on

of Mrs. Arthur Case, is visiting in town

M. J. Baldwin of the Enterprise office visited his parents at Williamston,

Cris. Bruckner has returned to Manchester and has gone to work for Farrell

Messrs. Bert Rowe and Jos. McMahon left town Monday to attend the university

at Ann Arbor. A. T. Bruegel left home on Monday for Cincinnati, Buffalo and an extensive trip

Arthur Case who has been suffering severely from hay fever, is able to be on

the streets again. Rev J M Houk of Ionia has been visiting in this vicinity and left here for

home, on Monday. John Kensler ran against a post on Monday while chasing his hat and hurt

his knee considerably. Mrs. Chas. Fellows and daughters of Sharon, and Mrs. Forbes of Saline, went to Chicago on Tuesday.

We learn from the Greenville Daily Call that Mrs. Frank Polhemus died on the 23d of consumption. We had the pleasure of meeting Rev.

D. R. Shier, of Hudson, and Mr. Hamilton of Denver, Col., this forenoon.

Mrs. Frank Morey went to Clinton on Tuesday and visited the Adrian fair vesterday with her uncle, D. Woodward. David Woodward, of Clinton, was in

course he favored the ENTERPRISE with W. H. Pottle and family arrived home on Saturday noon, and Pottle at once appeared behind the counter of his popu-

Mrs. Emily Scott, who has been visiting among friends here for the past two weeks, left for home in New York city, last Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Lynch and Miss Eliza English visited at Detroit last week, and also spent a few days at S. W. Clarkson's in Ann Arbor.

We have received a card announcing stock and will also keep oyster, confec the marriage of David R. Corey and on the 19th inst.

John McMahon met with an accident Mr. E. A. Steadman left here on Monday for his home in St. John's, having enjoyed a brief but pleasant visit among old friends and neighbors

> Tuesday morning were Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrell, Lyman Baldwin and his son Zell, Fred. Spafard and Timothy Hunt. Alonzo Case, of Knob Noster, Mo. ar-

Among those who went to Chicago on

rived in town on Saturday. Mrs. Webster Case had a family gathering at her home, at which all her sons were present.

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Bence went to Detroit yesterday afternoon, where they return home and Mr. B. will go to Cincinnati to be absent two months.

John Nestell was out to Pontiac last week to see Forrie Kief, who spent the day with him down town and appeared all right. The physician says if he has no set backs now he will probably be able to come home this fall.

We enjoyed a chat with Rev. Dunning day. He was on his way to Clayton, where he will preach the coming conference year. He has before preached at Clayton, and is glad to go back there.

Arthur Case has handed us a copy of the Minnesota Tribune containing a report of the great fair in which the name of his cousin, George E. Case, of Kasota, Minn., is mentioned as a success ful importer of horses on which they took many first premiume

Bridgewater, returned home from Kansas yesterday. They enjoyed their visit very nearly new, two good barns and a cider success in disposing of their sheep.

county, making Manchester his We wish him success

Bankrupt sale at Kirchhofer's

Flannels cheap, at the Bankrupt store. Men's boots cheap at the Bankrupt

Bargains for Cash, at Kirchhofer's New Store.

Ice cream kept constantly on hand at the bakery.

Women's fine shoes way below cost at the Bankrupt sale. Do not forget to call at the Bankrupt

sale before buying.

The place to buy groceries, Taylor, Rodgers & Co's store. Another large line of boots and shoes

received at the Bankrupt sale Before you buy your boots and shoes,

examine those at the Bakrupt store.

A. G. Tompkins has just received fine line of silverware suitable for wed-

All those in need of boots and shoes can save 35 per cent. by buying at the Bankrupt sale.

Crushed Strawberry Hats at Miss Vesta Freeman's, for only 25 cents. Just the thing for school. All those who are indebted to Miss

Mary Foster & Co. are requested to call and settle at once. The well assorted stock of goods in

the Kirchhofer store will be sold regard-Now is your time to buy goods at

bankrupt prices. The Kirchhofer stock must be closed out. Mens boots, boys boots, childs boots t your own prices at Taylor, Rodger

& Co's Bankrupt sale. C. L. Hall, breeder of pure blood

Southdown sheep, has a few choice rams for sale, Norvell, Mich. Now is the time to buy goods at less than wholesale prices. The bankrupt

stock must be closed out. The presbyterian ladies social will be held at the residence of G. W, Hoy, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 28th.

Taylor, Rodgers & Co., will close out the stock of goods formerly owned by L Kirchhofer regardless of cost.

New and fashionable Millinery Goods just received at Miss Vesta Freeman's. Call and see the latest designs. Never in the history of Manchester town on Tuesday and as a matter of

was goods offered at such prices as they

are selling for at the Bankrupt store. New plumes, flowers, tips, birds, ribons and everything in the millinery

We are informed by Mr. Green that he is very well satisfied with the trade he has had thus far in clothing and we would not be surprised if he would conclude to locate here permanently.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jacob Zang, who having purchased W. T. Hewett's stock of tobaccos, cigars, etc., has added to the

Taylor, Rodger & Co. at the Kirchhofer store in this village have received another bankrupt stock of goods to stock give them a call at_once

which we will sell singly or in sets at onehalf price to close them out. Now is your chance to get a fine lot of cards cheap. Call early before the assortment is broken, at the ENTERPRISE office.

The St. Nicholas for October is at hand filled as usual with interesting articles many of them filled with quaint humor all finely illustrated. This number closes volume 10, and it is now just the time to subscribe for this prince of youth's maga-

- Rev. A. B. Wood did not preach at the M. E. church in this village last Sunday as announced, but has written Dr. Bessa that he will be here next Sunday when quarterly conference will be held. Presidng Elder Campbell will preach both morning and evening.

propose to have an oyster social at the church, one week from Friday next They intend to give a good, square dish of oysters etc., for every quarter they get. They are in earnest to have a good they can before hand, so just shell out

For Sale or Exchange.

The property known as the Kent place Henry Calhoun and Henry Palmer of in this village. It consists of three good lots, on which there are a large house

> assortment of Saxony, Germantown, and German knitting yarn, POTTLE & LEWIS.

Saturday, Sept. 23d, we will place on

SCHIABLE.-In this village, on Saturday Sept. 22d, 1883, to May & Mrs. Free Schaible, a son.

Married.

McMAIN-KING .- In Clinton, on Monday, Sept. 24th, 1883, by Rev. Father Slane, of Hillsdale, Mr. Peter McMain and Miss Kate King, both of Clinton.

ENOF.-SUTTON.—In Chelsea, Tuesday September 25, 1883, at the residence of Alvin Freer, by Rev. Holmes, Mr. Mortimer Enof of Pen Yan, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen Sutton, of Chelsea.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

The largest assortment of boots and shoes in town at the Bankrupt sale.

The first new fall hats of the season can be found at Miss Mary Foster & Co's.

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

Detroit, Mich., September 26, 1883.

WHEAT—The market opender of or on cash not 1 white, spot, 6 cars at \$1 081; 1 car at \$1 082; 1 car at \$1 083; 1 car at \$1 082; 1 car at \$1 0

5@60c in store lots. POULTRY—Live fowls and chicks 8@9c

HIDES—Hides green, bring 5e \$2 tb.

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LIVE HOGS—Are worth \$3 50@4 00.

POULTRY—The market for live poultry for shipment to Boston opens at the following prices. Turkeys 9@10c; chickens, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese, 5c per pound.

PORK—Dealers offer 10@11c for salt

ONIONS-50c@75. POTATOES-Are in good demand at

Rock, 50c P bu. TALLOW—Per lb. 61@7c

IN THE WEST STORE IN

Having purchased the fine Stock of

I have also bought a Pea Nut Roaster and will have at all times, fresh roasted

· The young people of the baptist society

Miscellaneous.

NEW GOODS

TOST LOOK!

-JUST LOOK!

Miscellaneous.

25 to 50 Per Cent Saved

-FOR CASH,

A 175 PIECE DINNER SET

\$25,00 DINNER SET FOR \$15,00.

\$15,00 TEA SET FOR \$8,00.

\$10 CHAMBER SET \$5

And all Other Goods at Prices in Proportion, at

J. H. MILLER & CO'S CHEAP CASH STORE.

POTTLE & LEWIS

NEW FALL STOCK!

POTATOES—Are in good demand at 35% 40c, SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 39 bbl. All The Novelties of The Season.

POTTLE & LEWIS.

CALL AND SEE THEM!

SCHOOL BOOKS:

-SCHOOL BOOKS!I-

TOBACCO CIGARS &C, SCHOOL BOOKS!!!

Get your School Books at the

Corner Drug Store,

Good Dish of Oysters,

Or a fresh can of Oysters, call on me

JACOB ZANG

CILLAM & STEINKOHL.

BE SURE AND VISIT THE

Small Profits and Quick Returns

FOR-CASH, IF SQLD LOW!

And Everyone is pleased. We shall SELL AS LOW AS ANYONE IN THE STATE. Money Cheerfully Refunded
Rought of major for Perfectly Satisfactory. We like this method of Doing Business and shall Continue

Living here. MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. Come and see us in our New Quarters that have been say menared for another "Manchester Enterprise" in the GOODYEAR BLOCK.

HAVE COME TO STAY

The One Price Clothier.

GREEN,

Henry Calhoun went down mill, all in good condition. Any one through the Arkansas valley and says wishing to buy or exchange, will do well the country is lovely. They had good to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL.

Special Notice We have just received a complete

sale 100 pieces standard 5 cents per yard

DETROIT, MICH., September 26, 1883.

No 2 white at 31½c; No 2, 1 car at 31c; 1 car at 30½c.

BEANS—A couple of lots of very supert ior stock have been purchased in the city a-\$1.75 per bu.

BUTTER—Common good fresh in tubs and jars at 17@18c per fb; extra choice is very scarce and readily commands from 18c to 20c per fb.

EGGS—20c per doz. demand light.

ONIONS—\$2.25@2.50 per bbl.

POTATOFS—45@50c per bu in car lots; 55@60c in store lots.

per to; old turkeys 12c; spring do, 13@14c; spring ducks 35@50c per pair.

Home Markets.

WHEAT—Wheat is higher and in good demand at the price quoted to-day 98@1 00 for No 1 white or red. No 2 92@95. No 3 85@87. Rejected 75@77.

OATS—25@28c for white; 25c for mixed. BARLEY—\$1 25@1 50 \$8 cwt.

CORN—In the ear 30@35c.
CLOVER SEED—Is worth \$4 75@5 00.
APPLES—Green 50@60.
BUTTER—Common to good brings 14@5c.
Strictly gilt edge brings 18c.
EGGS—Are higher and in good demand to 20c.

ork. LARD—Lower, 10c.

Miscellaneous.

line can be found at Miss Vesta Gwinner's Block,

Confectionary &c.

-Puff Cake: One cup of sweet milk.
two cups of sugar, three eggs, tirrecups of flour, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of testar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and flavor with lemon or vanilla. The Household.

-If onions, after they are peeled, are allowed to remain in salted water for an hour before boiling, they will lose their strong, peculiar flavor. Onions that are to be eaten raw may be treated in the

way. Country Centleman.

When potatoes are first put into the cellar they exhale an unpleasant odor. To absorb this, and also to exclude the light and air, they may be covered with a little dry sand, and if there is any tendency to rot this can be counteracted by a sprinkling of air-slacked lime.— Cincinnati Times.— —Ice Cream Cake: One pound of

sugar, one pound of flour, half a pound of butter, whites of eight eggs, one tear, spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one tablespoonful of extract of almond, one-third of a cupful of sweet milk. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of warm water. Bake in jelly-cake pans. -Chicago Journal. —It is said that the way to light the

canker worm, which robs elms of their foliage, is to dig up the ground under the trees in winter, when frost, birds and hogs may get at them. The moth that lays the eggs in the branches cannot fly, and anything kept about the tree from January till May that will prevent her ascending will do the work. -Take a dessertspoonful of oatmeal. place it, in the morning, in a tumbler, and fill up with new milk. Let it stand all day, and take it for supper or for a nightean. The grains will have been softened by their long soaking in the milk, and it can be eaten with a spoon. milk, and it can be eaten with a spoon.
This is said by its advocates to be a specific against neuralgia, and is also strongly recommended for sedentary folks.—Germandoun Telegraph.

—It is a common opinion (says a

Pennsylvania farmer) that exposure to the sun is injurious to manure, and the opinion is probably, well founded. The sun dries the manure—that we know— and removes the moisture from it. This moisture in the manure absorbs whatever ammonia may have been formed by the decomposition of the organic matter, and, of course, the vapor so formed carries off with it the volatile or gaseous ammonia. So that the exposure of manure to the sun with repeated moistening and drying of the manure will in time completely remove thing all the valuable nitrogen in it. from duty. which the ammonia is derived, and which is the most useful part, of the

Ido not know whether any of you have tried ensilage for feeding cattle. It bears the same relation to the diet of determine the same relation to the diet of cattle as canned vegetables do to the diet of man. It is nothing more than fodder cut up, green and packed in an immense tub, called ensilage, and then fed in a green state to the cattle during the winter. Many have been deterred from trains it. from trying it on account of supposed expense, others because they thought it was nonsense. I believe it is a process of great value to the farmer, and will in time revolutionize northern farming. My experience was about like this: We dug a hole, in a sand knoll four feet deep and twelve by sixteen feet, put a drain of tile around it six inches deeper than the bottom. Planked the bottom, and then put four by four, sixteen feet scantling on every side and planked them inside and out with two inch plank. We did not plane the edges, but I should advise others to do so. I sowed about two acres, on the first of July, with corn, broadcast. The land had been poor, but was heavily manufed before sowing. On September 12 I cut it with an ordinary mower. There were thirty-two loads of green coen folder. my farmer thought a ton to a load. I used a \$35 feed cutter, placed outside the barn in which the silo had been built. built. An elevator ran from the cutter to the top of the sile, and was geneed to the cutter. The fodder was thrown cutter, and run through immediately. As fast as the corn was cut the elevator carried it into the silo, where two men trod it down. The thirty-two leads put into a space twelve by sixteen

"surface measure" and eleven feet deep.
Plank were laid across the top of the Surface measure and elevan feet deep.

Plank across that capacities mass and from ten to fifteen tails of stone placed on the plank. Within a week the top had settled three feet, lowning the contents twelve by sixteen and eight feet deep. This was not disturbed until December 15, when a door was cut into the side. The contents were trick and sweet. The cattle are it within additive, and the space between the placific that it was the disturbed and sweet. The cattle are it within additive, and the space between the placific that it was that vou could stand in the cavity, it gave out an odor likeson empty nobases bogshead. We feel twelve cows and the form it. It was liked by them alk we were not exact enough to give figures, but my farmer was convinced that it went as far as twenty tons of good have to put it within bounds. The lumber amounted to loss than 1,000 foot board measure. I think two men could put it up in three days. The cost was about \$50. The silo is a capital storehouse for lodged oats, or any crops which it is difficult to cure. Rather than have hay rained upon and bickeded! I would put it up in three days. The cost was about \$50. The silo is a capital storehouse for lodged oats, or any crops which it is difficult to cure. Rather than have hay rained upon and bickeded! I would put it up in three days. The cost was about \$50. The silo is a capital storehouse for lodged oats, or any crops which it is difficult to cure. Rather than have hay rained upon and bickeded! I would put it into the silo. From separate forms the stranged in the same was upon the main and pig-put infered with a real strimmed with jet-beaded net out in the same story as a pointed. I would put it into the silo. From separate forms the stranged of the cure and in the post place or form a real pointed in the same story as a pointed in the same was and trimmed with yield stranged to contain the same story as andress in order to the same story as a pointed in the same was and trimmed with wide strips of the contain the same story as a

careful as we may. A swarm of rate will consume as much as the same number of fowls, and the damage from burrowing, guawing and theft is very con-siderable.

of the hog feed outside of the pen every evening. The rats will not touch it, perhaps, at first; but after awhile, if it is left there continually, they will venture to taste it. The next creating if they find that no harm has occurred to any one of their number from it, they will eat a little more, until, finally, they will look for it. By this time every fail on the registrorhood as a terror, and on the premises will be at the nightly banquets; and, as they have gained confidence, all the istriner hare to do its own, as dependent on the premises will be at the nightly banquets; and, as they have gained confidence, all the istriner hare to do its own, as deep nightly banquets; and, as they have gained confidence, all the istriner hare to do its own activity and the most successful men and women of the land grew up from will prevent other rats from coming, as they avoid dangerous places. For many places to pade, The Sun does evening. The rats will not fouch it, perhaps, at first; but after awhile, if it is left there continually, they will ven-

They Paid No Duty. .

cents."

Equally flattered by being taken into his considence and by the receipt of a go d imported cigar in exchange for such a nominal amount as ten cents, the customer felt himself, bound over and over any and over any and over any and over any articles. A worth millions in the battle of life. A

The Belgian's brow darkened. To the cappar the prove his story, of course, would be to destroy his reputation with those of his want to take it one side and tell it the good news, that the will is more valcustomers on whom he had bestowed a good news, that the real genuine eigar for ten cents. If the cust enhouse officials kept the boxes it would not be long before the murder. would out. There was clearly only one thing to do, and that was to pay the

"How much is the lot?" he inquired,

replied the detective.

It was a bitter struggle, but in the liong run the little Belgian's apprehensions for the future got the upper hand, and slowly and sadly he gave his check for seven him dred, and fifty dollars for little with the seven him dred, and fifty dollars for little with the head of the wildest fraud of the times.

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t Will of His Own.

There is a celebrated restaurant down town, the proposition of which sits, like Zaccheus, at the receipt of custom. He is a persuasive fored-more successive for their own that are so strong that they cannot be considered more fored-more successive for the fored-more successive fored-mo Cacchens, at the receipt of castom. He precise who have the right kind on Zacchens, at the receipt of castom. He precise with a most is a persuasive foreigner, with a most engaging air and that effusion of manner which convinces, every patron that hope out of it with a barrel stave, and the still latter's closest and dearest personal friend.

It has been for years a habit of this incoming most construction of the precise who have the right kind on the right ingenious gent'eman to say to each cus-tomer as he paid his bill and scrutinized parents try to break that will be seven tomer as he paid his bill and scrutinized the eigar stand?

"What for you bodder about does eigars? Here (in a deep whisper, and with an overwhelming wink) ist some eigars worth smoking. Dey are chenuwhen—but they have pait no duddy (another profound wink). Only ten cents."

The successful men in all branches of business are men who had will of their own? In youth. They were not pet children who, never said their cents."

over again by a strong personal tie to man who had no mind of his own as a the shrewd and insinuating gentleman boy may be good enough to carry over again by a strong personal to the shrewd and insinuating gentleman of the counter.

But alast one bright Monday the custom-house authorities, always on the qui cice, heard of these generous transactions of "imported eigars that had paid no duty," and an official raid was the natural result. A chief detective grabbed the celebrated inexhaustible eigar-hox under the counter, and his subordinate took possession of some twenty or thirty others of the same brand.

"What's the matter?" inquired the astonished restaurateur.

"I seize these eigars as smuggled goods," replied the custom-house detective.

The honest restaurateur burst out into loud laughter.

"Deprogramment of the sum and who had no mind of his own as a manne who had no mind of no carry shawls to a matinea on basels to a picnic, or he may stand on a corner and chew a cane, but he could not build a railroad through a wildown and cry. He counter anything, while his brother, who had a will of his own, would invent a telephone or a locomotive. The child with a will of his own may be harder to raise, and he may cause some heart-aches and anxiety, but when that will which was so hard to handle in youth gets hold of a difficult problem of business in later years, and cliniches itself around the problem, and begins to squeeze, it-will never let up until success is achieved.

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"Donnerwetter! Dose is domestic the stubborn, "Be sure you are ready cigars I bought in Chatham street, six and then go ahead" boys are in demand, and are worth their weight in tears running from his eyes. tears running from his eyes.

"What are they doing in these Harvan boxes?" inquired the man of the custom-house.

"I put dem in dose boxes to suit my own convenience," said the restaurateur, growing a bit thoughtful.

"All right," replied the detective. carelessly: for he knew by hearsay the clever little dodge of the restaurateur; "I'll take them and if you can prove what you say you can release them."

The Belgian's brow darkened. To prove his story, of course, would be to child with a will of them in the country had wills of their own, and that was all the capital they had. When we see a child with a will of the weekens in the man, and are worth their weight in gold, while the milk-and-water, "baly-mine" fellows have to be done up in bunches like radishes, and got rid of in a lump, and half of them turn out to be pithy and no good. If you, good mother, have a child with a will of its own, don't worry about the child, but thank God and bend the will by kindness, and where others fail, write us a postal card. All of the successful men in the country had wills of their own, and that was all the capital they had. When we see a child with a will of its own, don't worry about the child, but thank God and bend the will by kindness, and where others fail, write us a postal card. All of the successful men in the country had wills of their own, and that was all the capital they had. When we see a child with a will of its own, and that was all the capital they had.

uable than a rich relative. - Peck's Sun. The Keely Motor Sponge.

I met to-day the chief support of that psychological puzzle of the age—the Keely motor. Mr. Frank G. Green was a prosperous manufacturer of iron pipe until he became infatuated with the duty on about three hundred dollars worth of domestic cigars.

He finds some comfort, however, in never fail to ask ham bow the motor is the finds some comfort, however, in dever and to ask man you me motor is the discovery togs his customers have coming on. Sometimes he invites his caps, etc. Il reales, fowder, to to a little office, he has in the Boreel on the contrary, keep on joyfully pay, building, and shows me pictures of the motor and reads me Mr. Keely's latest best Assortment fresh Candles. explanations of this great discovery, which might just as well be written in Choctaw for all the sense that they con-vey. To-day it was the same story that I have heard for the last ten years.

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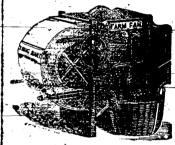
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