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" JE MOURRAL SEUL."-Pascal. The silent chariot standers at the door.
The short is hushed and still from roof to floor.
None heard the sound of its mysterious wheels.
Yet each its presence feels.

No champing bit, nor trainp of pawing feet, All dark an I silent up and down the street, And yet thou may'st not keep in waiting there.

For one last kiss or prayer.

Thy words, with some strange Other inter chunged, Strike cold across us like loved eyes estrunged. With things that are not fraught; our things that are Fade like a sun-struck star.

And thou too weak and againized to lift The paper of quench the dying thirst, or shift Thy pillow, now without our help must rise Nor walt our ministries.

Thou, loved and sherished, must go forth None sust thee fondly to the door, not one; No head is turned to see thee go; we stay Where thou are not, and pray.

No panel burs thy white, resistless feet, Our walls are mist to thee; out in the street It waits it waits for thee, for thee alono; "Arise, let us begone!"

Alone, alone upon thine awful way! Do any show thee kin lness? Any stay Thy heart! Or doe; the silent charloteer Whisper: "Be of good cheer?" We know not. None may follow thee afar,
None hear the sound of thy departing car.
Only vast silence, like a strong-black sea
Rolls in twixt us and thee.

—Ellice Hopkins.

THE MAN WHO COMMITTED BIGAMY.

"But what are we to call ourselves?" Margret demanded, as they were discussing details. "You say you cannot reach Magnolia until a week after 1 do, and it wilf certainly look peculiar enough for Mr. Merry weather to announce that she is expecting her husband, Mr. Farebridge, in a few days. I simply shall refuse to recognize you when you get there. It is too utterly ridicalous for our names to be difnize you when you get there. 10 13 no utterly ridiculous for our names to be different."

ferent."
"Nonsense," replied Pail. "You couldn't help rushing to meet me if you were called Van Schneippenhausenstadtielt and I. Peter Snooks. You adore me too much to resist me, especially after a week's separation."

tion."
"Adore youl you horribly conceited wretch!" cried his wife. "I'll never speak one word to you when you come to Magholia, if I die of lonesomeness. I won't even honor you with a glance of my haughty Merryweather eyes, as Aunt Margret used to say. O, you shall see!"

Phil had more than half forgotten the threat of his wife when he stepped upon the hotel plazza at Magnolia, but a single the self-possessed little woman in glance at the self-possessed little woman who sat chatting with an eiderly lady in frosty curls showed him what was before

The faintest flush swept over Mrs. Merry weather's smooth cheek as Mr. Farebridge, in passing the ladius, lifted his int. but no other sign would have indicated to the most cette observer the fact that she had any previous acquaintance with that gentleman. She went serenely on with her embroidery, apparently as intent upon its conventional beauties and as deeply interested in Miss. Shart's gossip as before. She had been prapared for this encounter she had known to a minute the probable time of her his band's arrival, and had taken her place here for the especial purpose of ignoring him. She soon occused herself and went to her foom, where she executed a series of giddish pirouettes, indicative of wild gies.

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When Merry weather dessed herself with especial care upon the following merining, and never had she looked prettier than when she took her seat at the breakfast very label.

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bwh to dinner.

Fate or Phil so contrived as to fix that cutleman's place opposite his wife's at able. Mrs. Merryweather's first feeling to this arrangement was one of pleased musument, yet she felt it to be in a manamusement, yet she felt it to be in a manner a challenge. Her hove of mischief assented itself, and throughout the meal, although she was unusually talkative, she totally ignored Mr. Farchidge. He made your advances in the good graces of Miss Syart, whose seat was next his own, distincts in the Northy and by the time dinteres in

thought so too."

Inces in the North, and by the time dinner was ended, patience not being the strongest trait of his character, he thought the significant pursing of the fills thought in a position to make use of that effectly maiden's good offices.

"May I ask the name of the lady opposite?" he questioned, as they left the table. "But what?" "But what?" "But what?" "What are von finiting about?" Mrs. What are von finiting about?" Mrs. Merryweather," answered shout sim?" "What as hade of imparation. She is from Boston. Hareful who when the week that the late of the strongest of the st with the Horace Grays of whom we were

speaking."

that is why her face seems so familiar!" was Phil's evasive reply. "Shall be trespassing too much upon your kind-se if I hak for an introduction!"

bringing a note. The superserrytron, which she saw at once was in ber husband's hand, ran:

"To Mrs. Margret Merryweather, introducing Mr. Philip Farebridge." It read as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Merryweather:—Will you allow me to make you acquainted with Mr. Philip Farebridge? I have known him all my life, and can unhesitatingly speak of him as a capital fellow, whon you will find it a pleusure to know. I take the opportunity of adding my unchanging regards, and with unfailing devotion I remain.

"Very sincerely yours,

"PHILIP SWEETER."

Margret—hesitated a moment. Here was the way out of her difficulties, but, femininely enough, at this indication of a readiness on her husband's part to humor her caprice, she became unwilling to end the farce. The cleverness of his device amused her, but it also stirred her up to match against his her skill in parrying. It was hardly ten minutes after Phil dispatched his missive before the servant returned it to him accompanied by a tiny note, which said:

"Mrs. Merryweather regrets missing the ac-

THE MAN WHO COMMITTED BIGAM!

It was the most ridiculous of situations to have lived thirty years under one name married under it, and then be suddenly called upolit to change it, was control to was the most of have lived thirty years under one name and married under it, and then be suddenly called upolit to change it, was control to was come to his wife's taking a new name aloc came to his wife's had become.

It came about in this way. Thil and his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not related, yet they had, from his wife were not relate

"Compromise you?"

"Yes, compromise me." I should think you'd care more for the reputation of your own wife than to have it known she was talking with a strange man at midnight from her chamber window."

Heathrew back his head and laughed a long, chucking laugh, which broke out afresh usider every attempt to smother it. "Margie," he gurgled, "you Paddy! you'll be the death of me! I mover heard such a delicious bull in my life!"

"For heaven's sake, Phil" she exclaimed in a hoarse whisper, leaning out of the window in her aggernss and putting her hand over his lips. "Miss Spart's room is directly over mine, and she has ears like a lynx."

lynx."

"Pil come inside," he said, rising lightly
and making a motion to put his foot over
the window-sil.

"No, no, no," she cried.

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"No, no, no," sne cried.

Then suddenly closing the window in his face and locking it, she sat down on the floor and burst into foolish tears. Her husband stood helplessly regarding her by the clear meonlight. He tapped on the pane softly once or twice; then, as she paid no heed, he trimmed his cigar and walked away with an air of injured dignity and was seen no more that night.

Half an hour later, as she sat at one end o the piazza, while her husband strode up and

down the other, her gloomy cogitations were interrupted by the appearance of Miss Spart, who with an air of mystery took her seat by Margret's chair and drew out her embrodiery.

"A very handsome man!" she said, after a moment's silence. Mrs. Merry weather started with a sudder

consciousness that she had been intenti-watching her husband, and that her companion had intercepted her glances.
"Who?" she asked, endeavoring to ap pear imitterent.
"Mr. Farebridge. You looked as if you thought so too."

"Nothing O I assure you, positively nothing," returned the other: "only thought I heard his voice on the balcomplast night—in the night, you know—adulat fast Mrs. Turner's room is almost under mine." "Fast? Pm sure I never thought Mrs. Turner fast."

of time Mr. Farebridge remained at mag-nolia. "That depends," he answered carelessly. "There is nothing in particular to detain me here."
"No?" Mrs. Merryweather said, with un-

"No?" Mrs. Merryweather said, with unnecessarily sarcastic sweetness; "then why
do you remain?"

"The most uselessthing in the universe,"
Marget observed, endeavoring to cover
the string of the words by a sudden gracicusness of manner, "is an idle man."

"Come,come," Miss Spart interrupted,"
briskly: "that is far too personal, Mrs.
Merryweather. I'm sure an idle man is no
worse than an idle woman; and he is still a
man, you know."

"And therefore necessarily good for
something," laughed Phil.

"And therefore necessarily good for something," laughed Phil.
"No—therefore not expected to be good for anything," retorted his wife.
"Good!" he said. "Now we shall get on.
As long has we carreouthe ourselves to general abuse of the sexes, Mrs. Merryweather, we are safe. It is individual application that is dangerous,"
"O, that is no matter," she returned, "if it isn't personal. For instance, if I said that a man who put both himself and his wife into a ridiculous position should have wit and skill enough to find a way out of it, that would still be a remark of a general nature."

"Certainly; and if I answered that under those circumstances some women would be so stubbern or so simplify that notered Solomon could get them out of the simplest fix, that, too, would be only a moral that runs at large."

"Ham neither stubbern nor stupid," poor Mangie burst out, tears starting into her eyes.

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"My dear Mrs. Metryweather," exclaimed Miss Spart, whose presence alone prevented the conclusion of the whole misunderstanding at that moment, "of course Mr. Farebridge meant nothing of the sort. How could you think so?"

"It is said to be a feminine trait to make a personal application," Phil said. "I was only speaking of the wife of the man in the hypothesis."

"We women are easily hurt," Margret said, in a low voice, rising and moving away.

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She was wounded and miserable. In imagining the comedy which she and her husband were to play she had fancied a sort of stage courtship, a little high-flown and unreal from the consciousness on the part of the actors that they were merely playing. A light, half-mocking gallantry was what she had expected, or at least so she had told herself, although in truth with a woman's sentiment she had also expected the ring of genuine love, too. Tears were in her eyes as she now sought a seat in a retirred part of the piazza, and it was with difficulty that she refrained from breaking down altogether.

A step she knew approached quickly.

"Margie," her husband said, coming up Miss Spart's appearance cut the question

"Why, here you are!" she cried, volubly. "Why, here you are!" she ched, volumly, "What made you run away". Have you discovered, Mr. Farebridge?" "No," he replied, "but I hope to; for Mrs. Merryweather has been kind enough to promise to drive with me this afternoon. I will have the carriage at the door about three, if that suits your convenience." three, if that suits your convenience."

And before either lady could utter a word to comment or suggestion, he had lifted himst and withdrawn.

The afternoon was enchanting, the semitopical scenery sufficiently novel to both Philip and Margret to hold their attention, and for the first half-hour of their drive there was nothing to indicate any shadow of disagreement between the pair.

At the end of that time, they found themselves upon a secluded portion of the road, when Phil coolly put fis arm abouthis wife and kissed her. She resisted a little, but ended by returning his embrace with much fervor.

fervor.

"O, dear Phil," she sighed, "how good it does seem to be ourselves, again, and not does seem to be ourselves again, and not somebody else! I think it has been perfectly fiendish since you came. It seems a week since last night."

"Then why did you send back my letter of introduction? That was particularly horried of you."

"Of course I didn't think you'd give up," she returned. "You were a great goose."

"And a great goose not to break in when
you locked the window in my face, I sup-

pose."
"O, well, it doesn't matter," was the feminine retort." It's all over now anyfeminine retort." 10's and way."

For the next half-hour the couple delivered themselves over to the felicities of billing and cooing, diversified by sudden parils into which they were brought by Phil's erratic driving, little of his attention being left for his horses. Then all their Phil's erratic driving, little of his attention being left for his horses. Then all their joynusness was overthrown once more.

"Of course," the husband remarked, "now we can tell, and have done with all this uncomfortable nonsense."

"O, no Phil." Margie cried. "Just think what a horrible scandal that hateful Misspart would make out of it. She is capalle of anythine" ole of anything "What could she make out of it but the truth?"

"But nobody could ever be made to un-arrated it, and ready as the finiculcus. An't you think of something else, 1'hill Can't you think of something else, l'hil dear?"

"Yes," he retorted, savagely. "I can think of several things—the price of stocks, for Instance, or the transit of Venus, or of how I hope Uncle Farsbridge and Aunt Merryweather. are sizzing in the most tropical latitudes of purgatory for making such diabolical wills."

"Why. Philip Sweetser! how can you talk so? It is savrileglone!"

"You have "De adquaintence by that many he interrupted.

"And my aunt, too!" she went on, without heading itm. "sail your own uncle."

Her justand broke into a hitter laugh.
"You have a logical mind, Mrs. Merryweather," he observed. "Perhaps you can think of something."

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Solution of the force far more completely coverad with confusion than even in the blushing days of her honey-moon.

"Really," Miss Spart murmured, leaning across the table, "I was never more surprised in my life. If I had known you were going off to get married this afternoon I would at least have thrown a slipper after you. Is it true that you were engaged but had quarreled? That's what I told Mrs. Turner. I was sure of it this morning.

"O, we have known each other a long time," said poor Margret, her cheeks crimson; "but we have never quarelled."

The next morning it was even worse. Phil at first noticed nothing amiss; but his wife's keener feminine sense detected hostility in the air the moment she entered the breakfast-room. On Miss Spart's face she read fresh, disapproval in every line, while Mrs. Turner's bow was so slight that if such a sulutation had not been expected, it would scarcely have occurred to a beholder that it was intended for a bow at all. Plainly, the tide of gossip had been setting strongly against the young couple; and Margret wondered what new development could have given it so much sudden reacor.

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She was sulightened later in the foremoon, when she received a crisp note from Miss Spart asking the favor of a few minutes' private conversation; and although Philip protested that it was sure to be a case of unwarrantable interference, his wife insisted upon going to a spinster's room. She was received with great solemnity.

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"Sit down," Miss Spart began, impressively. "Poor dear!"

Margret laughed. It seemed natural enough that a lady of so strongly marked spinster-bood should regard any woman who had committed matrimony as having fallen into a dreadful abyss.

"Don't laugh," Miss Spart went on, with rather unnecessary pathos. "What I have to tell you is too dreadful. I can't bear to have you laugh."

"What in the world..." began Margret.

"There! there!" the other interrupted; do be calm. Don't get excited. It isn't your fault."

be calm. Long Key Salaras.

"My fault!" echoed her guest. "What are you talking about? "What is the trouble."

"That man," Miss Spart said, becoming more and more melodramatic, "has deceived you."

"What man," think is your husband—

"What man ""

"What man ""

"What man you think is your husband—
Mr. Farebridge."

"Bearing man you think is your husband—
Mr. Farebridge."

"Bearing man you think is your husband—
Mr. Farebridge."

"Bearing man you think is your husband—
I felt it my duty to tell you. Mrs. Turner says she remembers having seen him in Boston, and his name isn't. Farebridge at all, but Sweetser."

"But be had it changed." Margret said, not at all understanding Miss Spart's drift.

"But that isn't the worst. He is married already!"

"Married." echoed the other. "Why—"

"But he has committed bigamy." ejaculated Miss Spart. "He has—"

But her listener, upon whom the situation suddenly dawned, burst into laughter which prevented further speech—a tide of laughter which she could not check, with which she struggled in vain for a moment, and then, turning her back at once upon Miss Spart and politeness, she fled to her own sitting-room, and laughed herself into hysterics, trying to give her husband an intelligible account of the charges against him.

It was impossible to make Phil take things seriously. The more severely virtuous the lady boarders looked, the colder the glances which followed himself and his wife, the dreller the affair seemed to him and the jollier he appeared. He scandalized Margret by chuckling in the very face of Miss. gret by chuckling in the very face of Miss.

**Part, who cut them both dead after Mrs.

Merryweather's abrupt flight from her

chamber. He had faken the landlerd into
his confidence, and the two men would be

seen whispering and nodding to gether like
arch conspirators, and only the fact that arch conspirators, and only the fact that his wife was unhappy cast any cloud over his bayish joility. "Never mind, Margie," he comforted her; the Grays are coming this week. We'll be very exclusive, and associate with no-body but them."

And in a day or two the Grays did arrive. The Farebridges were out driving when they reached the hotel, and almost the first question Mrs. Gray asked of Miss Spart "Where are Mr. Farebridge and Mrs.

Merry weather?"
"It is Marry weather any longer,"
Miss Spart replied, pulling a terrible face;
"It is Mrs. Farebridge."
"Is it?" returned Mrs. (krav. lightly.
"It doesn't matter. But where are they?"
"I don't know." hesitated the spinster—
"or, that is, I do not care to know. but I
thinks they are driving together."
"How funnily you speak." Don't you
think Margnet is lovely?"
"Ahem, Haudsome is that handsome.

when Hangret Hovely "
"Aben" Handsome is that handsome does," Miss Spart observed, with a conspicuous lack of originality.

Mrs. Gray stared in amazement. "I think we can not be talking of the same person," she said, rather coldly. "The people of whom I spoke are the best friends my husband and myself have in the world."

"But," gasped Miss Snart."

my husband and myself have in the world."

"But," gasped Miss Spart—"bigamy!"

"Bigamy so chosed Mrs. Gray. "What
has bigamy to do with it?"

"Everything. The man I mean has committed bigamy, and idon't see why he isn't
arrested for it. And his wife—or the
woman he calls his wife—knows it, for I
told her myself. He came here, and they
pretended to be strangers, and the next day
they went off and got married. And I told
her—"

"You told her!" exclaimed Horace Gray, the conversation, and he burst interest into of the conversation, and he burst into-laughter as boisterous and unquenchable as Phil's had been. "O, that is too much! That is beyond everything I ever heard!" In the midst of this outburst the offend-ing Farebridge and his pretty wife drove up to the pinza, and Margret, at the immi-nent risk of her neck, flung herself out of the carriage into the outstretched arms of Mrs. Gray.
"Phil, old fellow," cried-Horace Gray, loud enough to be heard from one end to the other "how."

been committing bigamy," host you've been committing bigamy," "Bless your unit wing!" responded Phil-joyously. "So I hear myself. Good lark,

joyously. "So I hear my self. Good lark, isn't it?"

And in half an hour everybody knew all the details of the affair, for the landlord considered himself released from his bond of secrecy; and although some sharp criticits were made behind their backs, Mr. Farsbridge and his wife encountered nothing but the most deferential and apologetic machers, thereafter. As for Miss Spactable in the most deferential and apologetic machers, thereafter. As for Miss Spactable in a sure, Mrs. Farsbridge, it was strained to the most deferential and apologetic machers, thereafter. As for Miss Spactable in a sure, Mrs. Farsbridge, it was strained to the most deferential and proposed and call at his office. He isn't in the strain of the street and he doesn't be call and the street and he doesn't be call in her heart of hearts she never for the loan, and here's the idloc. The

the not?" asked the minister.

"Yes, but it is nearer to some places than it is to here."

"Say, madam, I am very glad to see you, an' I hope that our relations may be pleasant."

The woman made no reply.

"Which way must I go, as the roads have been changed?"

"Go down the creek. Compliments

"Go down the creek. Compliments of the day, madam."
"Will following the road down the

creek take me there?' "I've dun told you. If you know better, go up the creek," and he smiled and bowed to the woman.

"You seem to take great pleasure in being polite to the lady at the door. Who is she?"
"The boss of what?"

"The situation. She's my wife."
"Why do you stand out here bowing to her?" "Mister, whar was you raised, anyhow? You don't know this country like I do. This mornin' I went outen this gate with a skillet follerin' me, an' I've got to do my courtin! over agin or it ain't safe to hang around the house. rve got to win that woman afore the sun goes down or I'll sleep in the woods. I ain't got no time to talk about churches. Arter I win this woman come aroun' an' I'll talk to you. How do you do, madam? Fine lot of chickers you've got. friend. I've got a big job before me an' I ain't got through. She's got a flatiron back that an' is apt to let drive a me any minute. Go on away now, and let me make the fight. I'm might persuadin' in my net.

suadin' in my natur'. Fine day, mad-am."—Arkansaw Traveller.

A Scene of Human Degradation. Mrs. Scott-Stevenson, in her "On Summer Seas," gives the following account of a Russian pitgrimage to the shrine of St. Nicholas, at Bari, in Italy:

"They were all dressed in a kind of uniform, the men in gray, barefooted, with staffs slung over their shoulders, on which were tied bundles of clothes and a pair of boots: the women were committed."

estimate our strength. I am told, upon good authority, that there is anold mun is country who could have slapped to barie of staffs. This old man is so powerful that he amuses himself by lifting cattle from one pasture to another."—N. Y. Post.

—A party of California hunters and a pair of boots: the women work of committees the country who could have slapped to the staffs slung over their shoulders, on which were tied bundles of clothes orn, traver-statined garments, muttering prayers and endless lifanies as they
toiled upward. On entering the church
we saw a shocking sight, so painful that
I hesitate to describe it. Four pilgrims
were on their knees, with their heads

darkness.—Chicago News. bent down to the ground in the most upnatural attitude, their eyes shut, and the swollen veins standing out like cords from their crimsoned foreheads. A man walked by the side of each, holding one end of a handkerchief, while the wretched penitent held the other, and was thus guided along the pavement. For a few seconds we did not realize what was taking place, but as ful, and at the they crawled onward we noticed four so abundant that they are sold at twenthey crawled onward we noused tour so abundant that they are soid at twentmarks like a dark ribbon behind them, and it dawned on us they were actually sands fail to find purchasers even at the price. Pacific coast people in gentlements of only half-civilized human crai consider the shad rather a cearse. Thousands of only half-civilized humas eral consider the shabeings had been in the church since fish. Chicago Times. day-break, as the tained atmosphere but too plainly showed. For over eighty yards these wretched creatures kept their tongues on the rough-pavement, over every pollution that came in their way. We were chained to our seats by horror and disgust, and in spite of ourselves stayed till they at last reached the altar steps and were permitted to rise. Their faces haunt me still; the small cunning eyes turning stealthily toward us, and as hastily turned away; the half-shame-faced, half-ferocious look; the coarse, dirtsmeared features, the matted heads of hair, and the lolling, lacerated tongues bleeding over their chins. And these were fellow creatures, these benighted beasts! What religion can that be which permits such a frightful exhibition, such a loathsome scene of human degradation!

He was a Buffalo man. The school teacher had been talking about finance to her scholars, and young John came Father is there such a thing as a

call loan? "Yes, of course."
"Well, what is it?"

Why, old Swipes, the doctor, comes

"I want two weeks, need the money, and call at his office. He isn't in. I fifty times, always miss him; call to him on the street and he down't hear; call him an infernal dead-beat, and that ends it. There's the call and there's the long, and here's the idiot. That's "-- Wedl Str. . News

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-An Indiana woman gave up a trip to California, sold her ticket for half price and returned home from the rail-road station on learning that she could not have her pet dog on the car with her. -Two schoolma'ms, two milliners, one music teacher and two dressmakers were booked to arrive in Phanix, Arizona, the other day. At which the Gazette exclaims: "Let them come, God bless

-Granite posts five feet high, set at intervals of a mile, are to indicate the boundary line between Pennsylvania and New York, which is now being resurveyed by a commission.—Philadel-phia Press.

-A forger who had fled from Turin to New York was detected by his habit of stuttering, to which he was not subject except when angry. Thinking him the man they were after, the detectives worried him until his angry passions began to rise, and then they had him.—
N. Y. News.

-There is no record of a human be-— nere is no record of a human being who has ever passed through the awful caldron of the whirlpool rapids alive, except that of the three men on the Maid of the Mist when she made the trip to escape the law. The firemen were locked in so that they could not escape. Buffile (N. V. I. E. and I. V. I. E cape. - Buffulo (N. Y.) Express.

-C. Macnamara, Surgeon in the Cal-—C. Machamara, surgeon in the Calcutta Ophthalmic Hospital, who has written an elahorate treatise, based on years of experience, holds that, with temperance in diet, attention to clothing, pure water for drinking and cooking, and rigid cleanliness of persons, houses and towns, there is little to fear from the cholera.

-T. C. Hunter, of Huntingdon, Pa., saw a stone too large for him to move on the railroad track near his home, and heard the roar of an approaching passenger train. He succeeded, however, in stopping the train, but with not a foot to spare. This was three months ago. He lost his mind through the act, and has recently died a raving maniae. -Pittsburgh Post. -A British Vice Consul writing from

Partisis vice Consul writing from Berdiansk, Russia, says: American reaping machines command the market and far outstrip all of English make in suiting the requirements of the country. The number sold must be simply colossal, as in nearly every village and col-ony of South Russia, and also to a considerable extent in the Caucasus, this machine is to be found, and gives uni-versal satisfaction.

-A well-known citizen of Oconee County Georgia, died lately and was laid out and afterward came to life and told his wife that he had been dead, but was conscious all the time and knew everything that was going on around him, and that he would die again at exactly four o'clock. He talked to his family and gave directions about his estate. Just before four o clock he closed his eyes and passed away without a struggle. -Atlanta ('onstitution. -An Englishman, writing from this —An Englishman, writing from this country to a London paper, says: "We have always supposed Englishmen to be stronger physically than Americans, but I think we must certainly overestimate our strength. I am told, upon good authority, that there is an old man in this country, who could have slapped Davial Lambert flown three flighted.

on which were tied bundles of clothes and a pair of boots; the women wore blue serge skirts, gray jackets and red handkerchiefs round their heads, and, like the men, carried bundles, with a water-bottle and tin mug, on their backs. They were all slowly crawling up the steps with bleeding knees and torn, travel-stained garments, mutter-tied to the seething suppers. Roaring with the accordance of the pot and thrust his paw into the seething suppers. Roaring with nain and astonishment ha as drew it out again, overturned the not with one vigorous blow, and throwing

> faces, lumbered off growling into the darkness. - Chicago News. The shad, although until seven years ago a stranger on the Pacific coast, has multiplied since its introduction to an extent truly They are now to be found all along the coast of California, and northward are rapidly making their way. From recent accounts the "run" in the Columbia river this year is something wonde present time the fish are

—An example of hard-headedness re-markable even for a negro was exhibited in Philadelphia the other morning by James A. Jories, who, in the course of an altercation in a drinking saloon, was shot three times in the forehead. Jones was surprised so much surprised indeed as straightway to fall down; and afterward, when his wounds had been dressed at the hospital, he even went so far as to admit that he felt the bullets in his head. But he didn't mind a little thing like that, and insisted upon leaving the hospital. Finally he made so much fuss and noise that he was taken to the police station and locked up. Philadelphia Press.

A Sage's Advice.

"Yes, there's money made in stocks. F'spose," said the solid old farmer, as he hitched around on the head of a sugar barrel, "but my advice to a voi man would be to put his money into rea

state."
"It might go down, suggested a oung man in a brown straw hat.
"Wall, that's according to what ye out to allus did tolerable well." What have you invested in in?

"Graveyards, young man - grave-yards. If you kin git into a new town in the neigeborhood you're dead sure bustling in some afternoon note to secure meet—needs just fifty more—hand it a year. I've located and sold out seven-back next day—and I'm fool enough to teen graveyard sites during my life-lend it. That's the loan part of it.

Wheat is all right, and hay is all the pick fur rolling wheat is all right, and hay is all right, but pick fur rolling ground and hold fur a grave-yard, and they've got to come to your terms or plant their cadavers helter-skelter and do their weepin during the fry season. Wall Street News.

-Even if a man has two lawns he generally wants a lawn mower.

of feathers others of human hair, and one a The weather is fine, and digging petator

attention. We would advise any one who order of the day. Respectfully,

is fond of rare oddities to look up the gen-

smoke picture, all of which demand special picking apples, working in corn, etc., is the

ed a snake, and is a product of the six- Wednesday the 10th was a gala day enth century, and the only example of this city. At an early hour the citi. resent: the President, Trustees, Nisle, I ell, Kimble, Lazell, and Street Conin the work of the man who endured extreme commenced decorating the streets and b GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN poverty before he discovered his wonderful 10 a. m, the flags were flying all over th oner Moran. cheme of pottery art. We could go on city while the main streets were gail The minutes of the last meeting real enumerating delightful pictures and rare decked with flags, bunting streamers, etc. The following bills were presented : bits of brie-a-brac, but space forbids. We | The lieutenant governor arrived by Tompkins. an only advise our readers to go, see and 10:30 a.m. train, and after lunch, escorted to the fair grounds preceded by t Bill of Mat D, Blosser for printing co imilitary band. The crowd on the groil proceedings six months, \$20.00. was simply immense, the largest that h EAST FRANKLIN. Bill of Wm. Kirchgessner for rent visited the grounds, the gate receipts not Miss Libbie Eddy is visiting friends in \$1,700, at 25 and 10 cents admission. Th For the Next 30 Days: The street commissioner's years, but the eattle, noultry, etc., showed Farmers are busy securing their apples cuted and on motion the same was refe better advantage than at any previous fai the committee on claims and accounts Elegant Tea Set The fair grounds are beautifully situate The following bills were reported Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fisk of Detroit, have on the banks of the Grand river, and ha been visiting their mother, Mrs. William several permanent buildings and shee orably and payment on same allowed in Or Anything fine in Solid Silver or Having Taken Possession of the Stock of Goods Lately Owned by all from the general fund: Mat D. Blosser which are the property of the south Bran 320.00, and Wm. Kirchgessner \$60.00. Mr. H. C. Brown of Adrian, has been ford association Also the following accounts contained TOMPKINS spending a few days in this vicinity. We In the evening the governor KIRCHHOFER, e street commissioner's report for work understand he has rented John Bunting's blind asylum, a fine brick structure beauti-tenant house and expects to move this fall. fully situated on rising ground joining the rects to be paid from the highway funmant house and expects to move this fall.

The East Franklin Sunday school met at the city. The institution is the property of RINGS--Plain, Engraved or Set ohn Schaffer \$4.50, Joseph Harvard \$4.5 chard Flinn \$2.25, Thomas Moran \$1. he residence of Mr. L. M. Munger, on the government, and in it the girls are At Tompkins. Also a Complete Line of MANCHESTER, MICH.,-. G. Carr 50 cents, Gotlobb Buerle dra thursday evening, and presented him with taught fancy work and the boys cane and 0 cents, John Moran \$9.00. FINE ROLLED PLATE STOCKS a fine book entitled Methodist Literature, wicker work in addition to the course From the general fund for work on re-Under and by Virtue of a Chattle Mc 'gage oir: Richard Flinn \$6.00, August Hoffma dso a panel picture of statuary as a token Lockets, Lace Pins, Karrings esteem and their appreciation of his On Thursday we took a trip to the Indian 5.60, Nicholas Whitmore \$6.00, Christia vices as superintendent for the past two reservation and visited the grave of the Lavher \$3.21, Thomas Moran \$6 00, Ada AT A. G. TOMPKINS WE SHALL CLOSE IT OUT REGARDLESS OF COST years. Mr. & Mrs. M. having had no warn-celebrated British warrior and Indian chic Pool \$5.47, John Pfeiffle \$2.25, Geo If you want a Good Eight Day or 30 Hou ing were happily surprised, and social games | Joseph Brant, chief of the six nations. His mith \$4.50, John Moran \$8.40. An ordinance was submitted to the co amunsements made the evening pas TIME, Strike or Alarm CLOCK grave is about three miles from the city ittee on ordinances relative to public an TAYLOR, RODGERS & CO. leasantly to all. within a few feet of the oldest church in the GO TO TOMPKINS. ivate street lamps and other public pro ovince of Ontario, the old Mohawk ty, and the protection of the same. CHELSEA. church. The Indian chiefs met the governor COMETHING NEW There being no further business the me at the council house, of course clothed in APT. WEBB'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT g was on motion adjourned one week. Mrs. McKune is visiting in Chicago. their old war garb and if they followed C. E. DePuy is very ill with inflammatory their ancient custom, adopted him; but we IN THE WEST STORE IN did not proceed the whole distance, but We are in receipt to-day of a let returning we visited the Indian college an Miss Kate Cullinane, of Dexter, is from our friend Will. N. Adams, of Jack changes which had taken place in the course son, ordering a fresh supply of paper of study, some of the pupils, ranking with and envelopes, and telling us that he had reshman class in our college. been very successful in exhibiting night and secured a small amount of money. | tl sheep at the fairs this season, havifresh water from a living spring, has the taken at Toledo three 1st and two 2nd lay, where he had been several days, attend- Holly system of waterworks, and one of the oremiums; at Detroit three 1st, three finest water powers to be found in the prov- 2nd, and two 3d premiums; at Jackson TOBACCO CIGARS &C Miss Jennie Butterfield expects to leave lince and which runs a very large cotton six 1st and one 2nd premiums; and a WANT GOOD BARGAINS for Detroit Friday, where she has engaged factory, one --- factory, three large flouremiums. 'Pears to us as though Will Since my last letter I have visited the starch Mr. J. McLaren and friend, Mr. Jackson, factory on the banks of the canal but as it ught to be pretty well satisfied with his of Port Huron, who have been visiting had shut down for the fair it will be impos supply of honors, for the present at leas tobacco, per lb.
Everett Sheeting,
No. 1 Denims,
A mosker & Everett,
All Best Ginghams,
Bleached Cotton, fruit of riends here, returned to that city Wed-silde to enlighten your readers as to stare Confectionary &c. CAUTION. Last week I visited the town of Paris As cold weather is approaching, requ week. Monday evening, Rev. Ryder, of noted for its plaster of paris, and renewe ig larger fires in our dwellings; we wish Extra Good Sheeting. Apprentice's Birthday, The Lost Balloon, Ann Arbor, lectured on "Jacob & Esau" my acquaintance with the grand scribe I have also bought a Pea Nut Roaster and will have at all times, fresh roasted ich member of the Southern Washt at the congregational church, while at the the sons of temperance, by whom I was naw Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co., t and Memories of the Past. This last is an town hall, Uncle Tom's Cabin entertained a again usged to accept of the position of stitute himself or herself a vigilance arge audience. Tuesday evening Mr. Ash- organizing agent for the society. Other Goods at proportionate prices mmittee to examine and make a PEA NUTS On Wednesday evening I dropped ley, a traveler of some_repute, lectured on orough survey of all stovepipes, flues We are solo agents for J. W. BRIGHAM & CO'S the little M. E. church of which Mr. Com was for two years the pastor, and was agreeparatus for taking care of ashes now Standard SCREW FASTENED Boots & Shoes. ably surprised to learn that his name was If You want see that they are all in good order, a Lenawee County Items e attribute our exceeding good luck t There are 18 cases of typhoid fever ie care and caution of our members ALL GOODS WARRANTED FIRST CLASS! hear a wish expressed that he might mong the children of the lutheran paro- be filling his place in the pulpit. Good Dish of Oysters D. W. PALMER, Sec'y Cash paid for Country, produce, at THE LIVELY STORE of hial school in Adrian. On Thursday evening your correst The crowd buying goods at Kerch KENSLER BROTHERS Or a fresh can of Oysters, call on me ofer store this week is immense. Or allion band in the large skating rink, and was most delightfully entertained for three Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, iours. This band belongs to the volunt TOP AND CONSIDER imes, it was difficult to get waited upon Clinton News: J. S. Kies raised 363 of Hamilton, and is considered the finest lowing to the crowd: Goods at bankrup JACOB ZANG. sushels of potatoes from one acre of military band in the province. rices brings them, and well it may MONEY SAVED **—WE**— The young ladies college of the Presby- When ladies can save from 75c. to \$1,2 ground, 323 bushels being assorted. Who terian church of Canada has a very large per pair on shoes and men save a dolla attendance, every room being occupied, and per pair on boots, there is good reason fo Last Thursday afternoon a little the principal is worthy of all praise for his everybody patronizing the store, so lon QUOTE NO PRICES -By Subscribing Nowdaughter of H. S. Godfrey, of Adrian, success in raising the institution to its press as it lasts. was run over by a lumber wagon loaded ent high status. Yesterday we attended the with wood, and almost instantly killed. First Baptist church in the morning, which Mr. Taylor, of Taylor, Rodgers & Co THE BALANCE of the YEAR has a membership of over 500, and in the of Toledo, is here and says the Kirch-The village council of Tecumseh bas passed a law forbidding the grazing of pulpit is ably filled by the Rey. Dr. Coch- as they require the services of Mr. John evening the Zion Presbyterian church whose hofer stock must be closed out at once animals in the streets or alleys of that rane, ex-moderator of the presbytery of Thomas at Toledo too badly to bother village, even when secured by a rope Canada, and though the smallest man phys with bankrupt stocks. He put prices ···FREE!··· ically, intellectually he is a giant among way down yesterday without regard to A citizen of Adman cance for the drawn of quinine at a drug store the other evening and later in the night took.

There are three daily and three weekly selling, the best prints at 5c, per yard.

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Clark and Coats' spool cotton 4c. Ladies called for half a his church will seat 1,300 and is one of the Any one subscribing now and paying \$1,50 for the ENTERPRISE will We will Sell You Good Goods papers published in the city all of which | Clark and Coats'spool cotton 4c. Ladies roved to be morphine, A doctor was have a large circulation. ess goods at about one-half to tw moned and the man's life-saved after This morning, an invitation havin thirds the customery prices. Who could not sell lots of goods at these prices. been extended. I shall visit the cotton fac--AT THEv. and on Friday expect to be at HORSES WANTED. FROM "UNCLE DAN." onage in Sharon ready for work. MOST REASONABLE PRICES. want to buy 8 or 10 young dapple Ray, W. PETRCE. ELITISCION, Oct. 7, 1883. grey or spotted horses, weighing between -to the-ED. ENTERPRISE: -Since my last. 000 and 1,200 pounds. Jackson County Items. ave been blest (?) with copious showe delaying wheat sowing somewhat, and ther ENDOF 1884 THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST! Six of Brooklyn's hunters are hu are some that will not stop sowing until th big game in the north woods There are yet many good bargains to & had at the Kirchhofer Bankrupt sale. Coal of excellent quality is being taken We all switched off work and went sight Cash For Butter and Eggs. seeing at our Caro fair, which was held on from a 31 foot vein at the "Star" coal however will not last long. Hurry up, the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th inst, and I do really mine on the Marvin farm at Jackson. BAILEY & OSBORN. arned lamp; the picture is worth special think everybody was there, for there was a There are 161 school houses in Jack-Manchester Enterprise perfect jam of people. The last year's fair son county, 103 built of wood, 57 of brick The Kirchhofer stock is going rapidly; was a good one in every respect, but this and one of stone. The property is at the rate they are closing out, it will as better still. The show of cattle and valued at \$194,375. soon be among the things of the past. horses was good, and I never saw nicer fruit A Norvell correspondent tells the MANCHESTER, MICH. and Aggetables than were on exhibition. Exponent that since the new postal law bills for houses and barns at C.W. Case's OF COURSE One cannot help exclaiming Oh: upon and special than were on cannot help exclaiming. Oh: upon and special than were on cannot help exclaiming from O and viewing Rosa Bon-samples of nice grain, of flowers, of floss heur's celebrated picture. Sheep on the and feather" generally, all went to make a land feather generally, all went to make a land feather generally all two cents is so cheap for a love letter I must have my accounts settled a ciated, and there never fails to be a crowd track which was kept hot all the time with once, I need the money, all those having otting and running matches by some of the unts with me take notice. allow me to remark, that we may falk, write. All those indebted to C. W. Case are or moralize to our hearts content about the held at Dexter, the following applicants wavside. The exquisite coloring of the propriety of "hoss trots" at our agricultural received certificates: CLOCKS requested to call and settle immediately. picture drew us to it again and again as fairs, the fact is patent, were they elimdid also The Evening Prayer. We hope no nated, it would detract from the interest in Second Grade. Watches and Jewelry visitor from here will fail to see this picture, the show and consequently financially crip-Miscellaneous. not only for the purpose of viewing the ple the society by the falling off in gate Will, M. Hough, Manchester. nd you must not forget that he also keeps the H. A. Williams, Dexter. DID YOU KNOW Get your School Books at the note the realistic expressions depicted on the They don't go much on fine wools up Wilbur Bowen, Chelsea. That I make SILVERWARE, childish faces as they are about to begin here, but have flocks of splendid animals of their evening devotions. Here is also the Down, Cotswold and Leicester breeds Third Grade. YOWN HORSE COLLAF at you ever saw. Call and see for yourself at Corner Drug Store, I wish it distinctly understood that Tura E. Lewis, Mancheste G. A. FAUSEL'S, ola, Huron, and Sanilac counties have P. J. Lehman, Minchester. fruit belt" growing apples, pears, peaches, er Jefferson and Waters streets Manchester. this room full attention together with room and plums to perfection, equally good-for D. E. Haggart, Clinton. N, where the Tired Gleaner will first attract small fruits. No frost bites on my place that the Michigan Iaw forbids pulling the eye, and farther on will be found the until the 3d inst, altho' around us in low children's care as a punishment. Horseowners should call and examin tisers, school sendbert in a callector New design of Friend and American card into the design of Friend and American card into the design of Friend and and the control of the control of the cample and price list, to ENTERPRISE OFFICE. -- my stock of JIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

Par Carriage and farm work; also, other goods

usually kept in a first-class Harness shop.

J. W. COWLING.

Uncalled for letters remaining at the Post | MY PRICES ARE LOW!

Oh, yes, we have one or two of those

celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills left

which we will self very cheap now. If

save money by huving of me.

Shop in Chubbuck's block northside of you need a new mill this season you can

LETTER LIST.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hill John A Stoll

Daniel Bross

JAMES BURNS, P. M.

fice in Bridgewater, Oct. 18th, 1883.

Miss Ida Foster.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the Common Coun

MARCHESTER, Mich., October, 14, 188

Miscellaneous.

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CHATTLE MORTGAGE SALE!

FROM THE DOMINION

Miscellaneous

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL. BY MAI D. BLOSSER Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller spent Sunda Travelers' Guide. E. E. Force, of Sylvan, AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY. C. F. Wurster, YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIVISION re this week. TO YPHILANTI Charles Fellows. STATIONS. | Way Express unday in Coldwat Doctors Sheldon and uesday in Ann Arbo Rev. Ph. Werheim visited e first part of the week. Miss Minnie Merriman ha W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent chool at Sharon Hollo JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVI FROM JACKSON J. S. Case and family are now resid t 315 Backus street Jackson Mrs. Irwin, of California, is visiting r sister, Mrs. Albert Perry. We' learn that John Townsend lingers Lake is much better now. "Uncle John" Townsend, of Adrian TO JACKSON. Accom. Mail. 10:40 P. 9:20 A. 12:45 " Mrs. Dr. Sheldon and daughter Alta we gone to Coldwater, to visit the octor's parents. day to purchase paper, material etc., for office fixtures that we could not easily be Wm. Pease desired information in nduced to part with it. Rodgers & Co., of Toledo, is here making the Bankrupt stock boom.

Chris. Bauer has gone to Adrian to work in the car shops. He has worked

Tuesday even oats; he liked oats to feed, but would ready to drop the engine suction hose into it at a moments notice. We learn A crop of oats lessens the following all of Chelsea. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, Manchester T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent. rec years in Nisle's blacksmith shop. that a new engine company is being wheat crop by 10 bushels per acre, which THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 18, 1883. Dave Woodward, of Clinton, was in organized and when it is completed we detracts much from its profits. The for Chicago. town yesterday and stopped over night. hope to see the machine out for practice majority manifested a preference for oats LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. He has gone to Fairfield to-day on some day before long. **3eautiful** moonlight nights Our jolly old friend and corresponden There was a free concert on the str on Tuesday night. There are a few very fair crops of c reported in this neighborhood The ENTERPRISE office is turning xponent office, Brooklyn, spent Sunday some fine wedding invitations

Randall, of Clinton, was in town on refused a recent offer of marriage, assign- fered clean summer-fallow. D. W. Tuesday, Randall, of Clinton, was in town on refused a recent offer of marriage, assign- fered clean summer-fallow. D. W. Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 1883, of whooping uesday morning and made the Enter- ing as a reason that her father had too Palmer thought some fields would be a Caroline Weurthner, aged 12 weeks. town with Mr. & Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. We are in receipt of the Caro Jeffersonian from Uncle Dan LeBaron. Miss Hattie Merriman closes her fall We learn that Mrs. Kimball has got a term of school in the Couch Dorr district to-morrow, but will resume school duties divorce from her one-armed husband. Those who intend visiting the A

Loan will have to hurry up as it closes We shall have on a new stock of el

gant cards in a short time. They are ordered from the factory. Among those who went to Chicago of Uncle Dan. LeBaron sends us a sho uesday morning, were Mr. & Mrs. Gco. but spicy letter from his Tuscola count Wright of Bridgewater, James Weir. home, which will be found elsewhere Miss E. Helm and Mrs. Mat D. Blosser.

A very cheap reservoir could be built near Neebling's carriage shop, and could be filled by the little creek near by ways welcome to the ENTERPRISE sanctum but when he comes as he did las talk of having new advertisements nex aturday and leaves a fine large pickere week, and our readers must look out fo on our table, he is thrice welcome. Rev. G. H. Wallace attended the pre-

byterian synod at Ann Arbor last week. held at the residence of S. M. Merithew, Mrs. Wallace and the children joined in Sharon, Friday afternoon of nex days with S. W. Clarkson and family.

Jacob Raab has bought a bicyle for returning home to-day. his son to ride. Farmer boys usually We received a postal card from V. R. Peck, of Grass Lake, vesterday saying Please send the ENTERPRISE to Riverside. California: we leave here for that

every day. Mr. Shean is taking all he place to-night at 11 o'clock." The ENTERcan get not only here but in neighboring wishing them bon voyage. Joe Lazell informs us that Slade Lazell

Amos Lazell's garden on the 6th of

had several days of favorable weather for its growth, but the past few days have

Wm. Neebling is becoming quite a real estate owner. He has lately purchased the Gleason homestead and a lot or two We would like a copy of the ENTER-PRISE for Dec. 28th, 1882. Anyone hav- the telephone and will go home and try and witness fees. ing a copy will confer a great favor upon

ns by leaving it at the ENTERPRISE Loonstructed. Exchange Place and they had to send to ship, was sentenced on Wednesday to the was begun yesterday.

A. G. Tompkins, the jeweler, has new advertisement this week on the 2nd page. He is a live advertiser, a first class workman and keeps a fine stock of goods. which he sells at living prices.

There was a fine opportunity of watch ing the partial eclipse of the moon which took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning but we doubt it many Manchesterite turned out early enough to notice it.

Jacob Luckhardt, of Bridgewater, puts

We learn that Wm. Kirchgessner has purchased the DeWolf lot, the lot selected by the locating committee for reserving the balance for his own use.

ASSORTMENT

CILLAM & STEINKOHL

There was rather a slim attendance at coodyear Hall last Thursday evening to hear Frederick Loranger in impersona- of supervisors for 1883. are tions of Richelieu. The company was On Equalization: not half billed, not a line was found in he ENTERPRISE approuncing their ap- Gilbert. pearance and as a matter of course, the On Criminal Claims No. 1 people thought the company like most theatrical companies which strike our lor his name on record for growing the village, only second or third rate, but largest potatoes we have seen this year, those who had the good fortune to hear On Civil Claims: On Friday he brought samples of Peach them if any judges of fine acting, must blows and Late Rose to the ENTERPRISE have been happily disappointed, for To Settle with County Officers the town hall. Of course he is willing De Maupratt and Miss Haythens as Julie to self the town what land they want, we believe to be about the average, the On Reflected Taxes We understand that the Alumni Asso- The company was well dressed, indeed

Loranger's impressive Richilieu is grand, and we fully agree with the Free Press On Apportionment of State when it says that he has talent of the highest order. Eugene Sullivan as Adrian On Public Buildings: balance of the company will know more when they get their parts well committed. To Examine Accounts of Suj course of lectures for this winter. They robes. They were a fine party of ladies On Finance:

certainly should get up a course for they and gentlemen and we shall be pleased

Yost, McQnillan, F. B. Braun have had such-good success in the past, to hear that they are making money, and On Fractional School Districts and the public now rather expect them should they ever come to Manchester Gilbert, Howlett. to go ahead. We believe a good course again we believe they will get a good On Per Diem Allowance house, if properly advertised.

tion of our readers to the advertisement in another column. The store is under n the management of the popular and experienced dealer (). D. Mordoff, and he invites all his old friends to call on him when in want of goods.

Happening into the carriage factory of was read and approved. Wm. Neebling a few days ago, we were Miss Matie Short then opened the shown the running gear of a carriage, exercises by reading an interesting selectthe iron work of which was done by ion on the corn plant and its history. Harve Anthony, and it was a fine peice W. W. Hess followed with a short but at Miss Mary Foster & Co's. of workmanship too. If the balance of pointed essay on the production and the work is done as well and we have no disposal of corn. He thought that now doubt it will be, that carriage will be a is the best time to select seed corn; har-

evening next, Oct. 25th. Smith's orches- made a practice of harrowing corn soon Co's tra, of Hillsdale, will furnish the music, after planting. S. M. Merithew did not and a supper will be served at the Good- believe in harrowing corn. J. F. Spafard year house. As this is the first party of would harrow it as soon as the condition in this yillage. It consists of three good

Tompkins jeweler, while on the calander success, and thinks corn should be planted dial is Extererise, also in gilt. The so that the hills would be lower than the clock is a good time piece, and has be- general surface of the field. Mr. Crafts ome such a valuable acquisition to the

The council talk of utilizing the old mineral well near the planing mill for a reservoir. If they can get permission while some disapproved of its use. The council talk of utilizing the old eservoir. If they can get permission

The Brooklyn Exponent gossips thusly: few members did not want their wheat t is rumored that a Manchester girl ground encumbered by oats, they prelarge a family to support already. The exhausted by the two crops while other young man didn't press his suit, and is fields require oats first to prevent the low trying his chances in another wheat from growing too luxuriently. quarter."-Saline Observer. You are Wm. Pease thought oats sometimes pr ust right, for Manchester girls do not vented a thorough preparation for wheat. propose to take any Brooklyn fellows to L. D. Watkins thought a good system of

farming is in regular rotation of crops serm of school in the Couch Dorr district o-morrow, but will resume school duties in the same place after a short vacation.

We are pleased to learn that Will Lehr, where there is an entertainment at the hall they congregate on the stairs and in the streets drew out divers opinions.

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if the boys don't let up at once arrests II will be made.

The marriage ceremony uniting Joseph to a fair or exhibition of farm and garden BEANS—City hand picked are selling at lowry & Miss Nettie Palmer of Bridge- products of our own raising. water, in the holy bonds of wedlock, was | Programme for November meeting: plemnized at her parents residence, on Music by Mrs. J. F. Spafard, reading Monday evening, in the presence of essay or selection by Mrs. Frank Spafard: about thirty relatives of the parties, and a wonder question by each member; very few personal friends.

answers impromptu by the person silver tea spoons, silver tions table knives, silver pie knife, silver butter Adjourned to meet at the residence of dish, castor, egg dish, cut-glass goblets. J. G. English the first Friday of Novemhim on Friday, and they spent several hanging lamp, student lamp, table linen, ber next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

20 acres.

\$1.50 for the paper they can have it until

will get it free from now until Januar

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January 1st 1885, or in other words they

Mrs. A. E. Ure, of the New York

Millinery store has received a full stock

be excelled in style, quality or pric

Misses' and Children's Dolmans, Jackets,

ed a large stock of hair goods and will

sell at about half the usual price that

Teachers blank contracts and Assessors'

order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

other dealers ask for the same goods.

Coats and Cloaks ever exhibited is

Washtenaw county, can be found at Pottie & Lewis'. P. S.—Springer Broth-

ers Garments a specialty.

Mrs. A. E. Ure of the New Y

pair lace pillow shams, \$10 in gold &c. The viewing committee found Mr. Merithew's farm stocked with 300 sheep, 5 horses, 14 head of cattle, and 38 hogs. We noticed a new granary 12x16, and Ben. Joslyn, of balloon fame, expects stacks of grain containing about 1,000 8 o winter in Florida. bushels, 1,500 bushels having been white:

Democrat: County clerk Robison will threshed. Some of the fields of this

BARLEY—Steady at \$1 25@150 \$\rightarrow\$ cm RRISE joins their many friends here in receive \$35 for furnishing a copy of the farm we examined. No. 1, containing

Frank & Emma Hov returned home from Bay City, Monday afternoon. Frank

A Ypsilanti dealer has shipped 10,000 fenced also with pine, contains corn in has been engaged as telegrapher in a cabbage heads to Grand Rapids this commercial office there, and Miss Emma season. Ypsilanti's population must be

how-de-do, and took occasion to inspect the telephone exchange. The doctor exthe telephone exchange. The doctor exnow-de-do, and took occasion to inspect the telephone exchange. The doctor expensed himself as greatly pleased with pressed himself as greatly pleased with and witness fees.

uary to October of the present year is with clover and timothy, a meadow with a few sand lots, or chard and wood lot of SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ bbl. Wood of Lodi is the sheep man of Wash Sharon reaching southward to the Man-

tenaw county. He has recently disposed chester north line. It has been a hard matter to get Courier: Joseph Hildreth Carter, a masons to brick up the reservoir on deprayed young rascal of Saline town.

Thorn, living south of Ypsilanti, for \$150.

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We did not make examination of mess to-day.

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We were struck with the beauty of situation, Jackson for men to do the job. Work reform school until he is 18 years of age, A Dexter man named Wadhams, who and his new house and barn have a pleasfor stealing a horse in October last. The thought he was a high kicker, undertook ing appear boy, who is only 18 years old, confesses to kick a fly off the ceiling, or somethi that he intended to burn the barns of of that kind, and the consequence was There are a few persons in this vicinity he man for whom he has been working. he turned a double somersault striking who do not take the ENTERPRISE and in order to induce them to beco

on his hand breaking one of the bones. The standing committees of the board subscribers at once, if they will pay Purtell, McDougall, Feldkamp

Criminal Claims No. 2: Paul, Wheeler, Osborn. Palmer Graves, Davennor Shutts, Seeger, Weston.

O'Hern, Graves, Paul.

McQuillan, Davenporp, Jedel

We take pleasure in calling the atten- The Southern Washtenaw Farmers Club. A full line of boots and shoes at the

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers bankrupt sale. of I. Wyburn, the new hardware man, Club met at the residence of S. M. Merilice cream kept constantly on hand at thew last Friday afternoon. There was the bakery. The Bankrupt sale will continue only

a short time longer. A few more bargains left in dry goods at the bankrupt sale.

Produce taken in trade at Taylor, Rod-President Merithew called the meeting o order, and the report of last meeting at the bankrupt sale.

would not use a drag in his cornfield.

on corn stubble followed by wheat. A

ger & Co's bankrupt sale A fine line of ostrich tips and fancy birds at Miss Mary Foster & Co's. row your corn field early and often; Big bargains at the Bankrupt sale.

Our readers who enjoy dancing will be aspire to raise 100 bushels of shelled corn | The stock must be closed out soon. pleased to learn that a social party is to per acre. W. Bowers would harrow just as The first new fall hats of the season be given at Goodyear Hall on Thursday the corn is coming up. B. G. English can be found at Miss Mary Foster & For Sale or Exchange

The property known as the Kent place the season we presume that there will be of the field would allow. A. Hitchcock lots, on which there are a large house the season we presume that there will be a large attendance.

A. G. Tompkins has set up our calander regulator in good shape. On the update of the field would allow. A. Interacts a large nouse used the harrow some with good effect. Wm. Pease approved of the harrow in the corn field. L. D. Watkins has used the Thomas harrow in the corn field with the Thomas harrow

LOWRY-PALMER-In Bridgewater, Wm. Pease desired information in regard to the use of a corn planter.

Frank Merithew thought the hand on Monday, Oct. 15th, 1883, at the risidence of the brides father, F. M. Palmer, by Rev. Mr. Miller, of Clinton, Mr. Joseph Lowry

> CRAFTS-SAWYER.-In Grass Lake, Now's Your CHANCE! Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, 1883, at the Congregational church, by Rev. Mr. Patchin, Mr. Edward Crafts and Miss Louise Sawyer, The happy couple left on the night trai

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ISAAC WYBORN

Commercial. CHINA AND LAMP GOODS

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, MICH., October 10, 1883. FLOUR-Dealers report the market steady We Shall Close Out

Mrs. Calboun read an essay on the per bu. The bids and offers were as follows: FOR SPOT CASH ONLY been instructed to stop the nuisance, and been instructed to stop the nuisance, and been stop the nuisance, and the seeds to been instructed to stop the nuisance, and the seeds of the paragraph of the paragraph

On motion of S. M. Merithew a portion \$1 04\footnote{1.5} asked.

APPLES—Are in fair demand and hold of the November meeting will be devoted steady at \$2 50@3 per bhl for sound ship-

re scarce; good demand at 20@23c. CABBAGE—\$6@7 per hundred. POTATOES 45@50c in car loads NEW GOODS:

50c in store lots; Baltimore sweets, \$3 per bbl; Jerseys do. \$3.75@4.25 per bu. POULTRY—Live fowls and chicks, 7@9c per lb; dressed do, 10@11c; turkeys live, 9@10c; dressed, 12@14c.

Home Markets.

WHEAT-Wheat is very dull at 95 ce

receive \$35 for furnishing a copy of the proceedings of the board of supervisors in supervisors in proceedings of the board of supervisors in proceedings of the board of supervisors in the board of supervisors in proceedings of the board of supervisors in the b

has been engaged as telegrapher in a cabbage heads to Grand Rapids this commercial office there, and Miss Emma season. Ypsilanti's population must be pretty thin now.

They have not yet decided whether they will return to that city or not.

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C. W. Case is in Ann Arbor on busi

All The Novelties of The Season

the telephone and will go home and try
to get the people there to have a line The Saline Observer thinks that A. A. The farm is situated on the plains of SHEEP PELTS—Bring from 25@50 CALL AND SHIP TPELTIN

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in all the new novelties in millinery and AND DESIRABLE GOODS! is now prepared to offer goods that cannot Store at Tecumseh, east of Herald office. The largest and best stock of Ladies 66

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Still Better Snits, at 5 50. Good Heavy Seamless socks, from 10 to 12c. Good Heavy Cotton Pants lined, 1 00.

hery store, at Tecumseh, has just received THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES! ives. We are bound to sell Clothing Cheaper than Any Other House in the State. Don't forget the place, the storn formerly occupied by VanDuya & Mordoff.

> J. H. GREEN. The One Price Clothier.

-Boston Transcript.
-Because a juror in New York suggested to his brethren that they flip a cent to see whether they would convict or acquit the defendant, the Judge dismissed the jury and ordered a new trial.

The most useless article in the way of a weapon ever invented is the pistol. In nine cases in ten when it goes off it kills the wrong man. Having one handy has been the cause of many a silky sits surface and so soft and even its face. The dark colors of this material way.

-To settle a quarrel relative to the presidency of an association, Henry Cuter and John Murphy, of Flushing, L. L., fought six rounds, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Both men were badly punished, and the fight was declared a draw.—N. Y. Times.

-Great Britain is the only country in Europe which has no forestry schools. On the Continent there are numerous excellent and well-established schools of that character, where everything that appertains to trees is taught by accomplished teachers. N. Y. Tribin.

-The Dakota Constitutional Con-

ment — Chicago News.

—The English sparrows, which are seten in Philadelphia for reed-birds, aro considered as being a great delicacy. The flesh of the sparrow is darker than that of the reed-bird, but the Philadelphia cooks say that only those who have the rectangular than the philadelphia cooks say that only those who have never esten anything but reed-birds can tell the difference. -Philadelphia Record.

—A blooming young widow of Wayne County, N. Y., was to have been married a few days ago. The feast was spread and the guests were on hand, but the bridegroom failed to come to time. Three days afterward the young man explained that his father, who objected to the match, had hidden his wedding clothes, even to his underclothing.

Buffalo Express.

Louisiana boys take young mocking Louisiana boys take young mocking pirds just before they can fly and sell them to New Orleans creoks for ten or fifteen cents a piece. The creoks sell them to German or Ralian retail dealers for fifty cents and the dealers, mainly pedlers, receive three said four dollars for them in the North. The pedlers say that rich people do not buy birds: they prefer dogs.—N. O. Proguine.

track, and for several seconds the fluids far Elizabethan style. - N. F. Post. revolved on the driving wheels on both sides of the engine. At every revolution the fluid would burst with a crack.

Sending out a shower of sparks. For The most point spaced novelity of the over half an hour he felt a stinging. burning sensation on the cheek. Trog

A big wainst log from an out-ofthe-way part of France arrived in New
York a few days ago. It was Twelve
feet long and nine feet in diameter, and
it is said to weigh nearly (wenty-two)
tons. It cost the owners \$700, to bring
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Considering the rudeness or meneous and the infancy of art in that section and time, they have a finish, smoothness, and polish that is remarkable. The whater is cool enough to admit of it, the section of velvety materials will be delineation of features. The eyes, brow, chin, etc., are nearly if not quite equal to the very lest grade of chi-el work.—

Louiseith, Counter-bearnet.

Mormons at New First rescued from the Mormons at New Tork by her states sax siter home near popularity, wall-flowers, dahlias, chryssockholm, in Sweden, was visited by a mathematic and dark velvety set and for the most glowing colors the advantage colored maturings taking the lead. Philadelphia Times. in the most growing colors the advan-lages sine would derive from exchanging her humble lot for a home among the Mormons. He told me, she says, that the weather in Clah was always

consumed nor profitably preserved. In the River Plate Republies alone there are 80,000,000 sheep and 25,000,000 cattle to a population of 2,500,000. For years they were only valued there for their wool, and, when flayed, carcasses were bishops. Each community of family left to rot, or, when dried in the sun. wool, and, when flayed, careasses were left to rot, or, when dried in the sun, piled up in stacks for fuel, while later on they were boiled down for their tallow. Sheep get very fat in the province of Buenos Ayres, and those of three and four years will frequently give from eighteen to twenty-five pounds of tallow. Countless numbers of sheep are builed down every year in the so-called grasorias only for the tallow, which forms one

Fashion Items.

A brilliant shade of plum color and a nother of rich dask blue have quite cotta in popularity.
Coffee-colored lace, brought into favor

George Hackett, of Taunton. Mass., while driving, struck a slack telegraph wire and lost several of his front teeth.

Coffee-colored face, brought and by the Princess of Wales, who wore it recently upon a dress of ivory-white satin, is seen upon the latest imported to the control of the satin, is seen upon white satin and evening dresses of cream-white satin and pearl-white brocade.

Dresses of either silk or satin are growing beautifully less in numbers upon the promemade, and in their place are seen the more appropriate and sensible contains.

ble costumes of serge, cheviot, tweed, The most useless article in the way cashmere, and cloth the tailor-made

al are very handsome, and they make both stylish and wear-defying walking-skirts, the new brand, it is claimed, be-

Skirts, the new brand, it is claimed, being proof against rain spots, and warranted never to fade.

Very long gauntleted gloves of Suede and wash leather will be worn this autumn for driving, shopping, and with walking costumes. The handsomest are not of the lately fashionable pale yellow or tan shades, but come in dark green bronze, olive, and other ruitst colors. bronze, clive, and other quist colors, slightly stitched with pale gold silk, and having the gauntlets lined with the same delicate tint.

The Dakota Constitutional Convention at Sioux Falls recently. Dark velvet bodices, which are so stemon's nearquarters which is settled the woman-suffrage question by adopting a provision, allowing women to este at school elections by making them the right to be much heightened in effect for dressy solely, and granting them the right to hold office pertaining to school govern. Cut in blocks falling over a lace ruffle war continue. Their encampanent was set underneath. The trimmings of the sleeves and square neck are arranged. to match. For evening wear the sleeves are sometimes of transparent silk, net or lace, gold lace being used where a gold-colored Spanish lace ruffle is set underneath the basque.

consist with Washington about the underneath the basque.

For little girls' wear at the seaside or in the country are sold pretty little. Babet jackets, jackets of dark red val. Yet or cloth, braided with gold, to slip on over light dresses when the days are cool. There are also they shoulder capes of cardinal serge or cashinere, embroidered in narrow vine patterns in a deeper shade of slik, and lined to match. Wide satin ribbon strings fasten the cape, and en suite are cometish the cape, and en suite are cometish the cape, and en suite are cometish little Moorish caps of cardinal to be perched upon the head, a little back, to show the English bang falling over the forehead:

One of the features of dress trime in the cointry of the bankrupt condition of the Treasury, and his utter in ability to tuple the in, when Steuben is ability to tuple the in, when Steuben in ability to tuple the intensive and it is impossible for me to do more.

What!' said the baron: 'von remain financier without finances? Then I do think you as honest a man as my little Moorish caps of cardinal to be perched upon the head, a little back, to show the English bang falling over the forehead:

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wings this automin is the cutting of the edges of skirts, tunies and polonaises into turrets. Vandykes and scallops a fashion so popular last season in lighter fabrics.—Tweed dresses are made in that rich people do not how birds: they prefer dogs.—N. O. Picayana.

—The engineer of an express train on liar experience with lightning recently.

At New Hamburg he encountered a heavy rainstorm, and as he pulled his head into the cab lightning struck the head into the cab lightning struck the track, and Tor several seconds the fluid her Elizabethan style.—N. F. Post.

(N. Y.) Times.

Sir Thomas. Wadw after a residence many velocities in the first population to be less than half a million; and a French physician, who has made systematic observations, estimates it at 400,000. Yet the googtruph believe it at 400,000. The papella first the properties of the Half River with the Yangtzze are two cities. Han-yang-fu and Waterbang-fu, and an enormous bard and selected the properties of the Half River with the people and an enormous bard and who called the first people where and the people with the people and an enormous bard and selected the properties of the Half River with the people with the people and an enormous bard and end end of the bard and end of tion of these has been see down at 3. city with enthusiasm. The Gobelin Ots. 1000,000, but from a visit to the spot Sir Tomans, with their graceful designs, in T. Wade estimates if at about half a subdued colors on dark quiet grounds.

The will be much worn by conservative with their variety of the way of the worn by conservative with the way of the way of the way of the worn by conservative with the way of the way

be worth, as it stands, ***zero when cut into vencers. ** N. Y. Wins.
— Among the curious thing exhibited at the Louisville Southern Exhibition wegethirteen, medalions or easilizes of iron representing Christ and the Twelve Apostles. These were east from native ores nearly one hundred years against the old Bellewood Furnace, from the Cumberland River, in Eastern Tensor Cumberland River of proving snages will be reviewed under new names and the same may be said for yellow. A fire-red line, to be launched on the public as soon as the

All sorts of velvely materials will be popular for bonnets, during the latter part of the autumn season, heavy vel-Miss Region Anderson, the young Howers in standed velvet being among the garniture, that promise the greatest popularity, wall-flowers, dahlias, chrys-anthemums, and dark velvety, see and

- The Principles of the Shakers.

Mormons. The told me, spe says, that he weather in Uiah was always pleasant, that every kind of fruir grew in the streets, and that nobody lived there but rich men, a great many of whom were unmarried and marries she will do well, but if a virgin wanted wives. He told me that a dust blank she was awaiting me among his people, and said he owned a big coal mine fixed in a nobe, and awand a dozen wanted in a nobe, and awand a dozen wanted in a nobe, and awand a dozen wanter good in a nobe, and awand a dozen wanter good in a nobe, and awand a dozen wanter good in the length of the men in the other. As a through Ilerald, the men do the outside work. The wanter cook for the men and do other tasks fit for the strength, and interests. They hold no property in trust for the said. The which she had been carrying, and said:

The Waste of Animal Food.

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The John of the cardinal into trouble. "Chicago Tribune.

Little Miss Mickien's Adjounter.

At Gustlast evening a very little girl, with golden hair and blue eyes, toddled through Twenty-fourth street and sat through Twenty-fourth street and sat through Ilerald.

Shakers believe in community of groods and interests. They hold no property in trust for the said:

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In the five years ending with 1850.

Anore than 1,500,000 sheep and 200,000 horned oattle were boiled down simply for their tailow, in the colonics of New south Wales and Victoria.—Popular is one of the governing principles of the organization.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Dinner with Washington.

The dinner usually consisted of three courses - meat and vegetables, followed by some kind of pastry, and last hickory-nuts and apples, of Which Washington nuts and apples of Which Washington was very found. The meal lasted about two hours, when the table was cleared off, and the leaves taken out, so as to allow it to be shut up in a circle, when Mrs. Washingt an presided, and from her own silver tea service served the guests with ten and c. the

per was at nine, and the table remained sprend till eleven. It consisted of three or four light dishes, with fruit and walnuts. When the cloth was removed each guest in turn was called upon for by conversation, "toasts, and general conviviality. General Chastellux, a member of the French Academy, who came out, with Rochambeau as his aide. with the rank of Major General, traveled over the country and published an account of his travels. In this he speaks of his visits to Washington, and lescribes these entertainments as delightful, and says that "General Wash. ington toasted and conversed all the while," and adds: "The nuts are served half open, and the company are never done eating and picking them." Wash-ington entertained a great deal. Not only French efficars but the leading statesmen of the country visited him to consult on the state of affairs. Baron Stenben's headquarters were on the Every Subscriber will Continue

On these occasions he was accustomed to dine with Washington. Once several guesis were present, and among them Robert Morris, who had come up to consult with Washington about the state finances. During the dinner he spoke very bitterly of the bankrupt condition of the Treasury, and his utter in ability to radeable, i.e. when Steuben is

Thing up by a string before the fire. Your wagoner can turn the string, and do as well as I can. You have promised me ten dollars a month; but us you have nothing to cook. I wish to be discharged, and not longer be charge-able to you.' That is an honest fellow,

Morris did not join very heartily in the laugh that followed.

Washington was accustomed to hold a levee every week, while the officers took turns in giving evening parties: and, not to mortify those who were too poor to furnish expensive entertainments, it was resolved that they should consist only of apples and nuts. as no dancing or amusement of any kind except singing. Every lady or gentleman who could sing was called upon for a song. Once Mrs. Knox broke

Two men went into a restaurant to eaf, and when they had finished one of them missed his hat. He complained to the proprietor, who agreed to make the proper return in case the hat was not found. This parley caused a conversation at a table near by. One of the men, a hatter, said: "I suppose that man was honest, but I find that this is a good time to shake straw hats. It has got to be quite a common trick for a certain class of people to go into a barber shop or a restaurant with an old straw hat, and when they start to leave FREE OF CHARGE.

straw hat, and when they start to leave swear that they had a good hat on when they came in."

Talking about hats reminded him that two-thirds of the country people who visit the city and have to cross a bridge always lose their hats. He had studied this subject and had rented a hat store near one of the tree has hat store near one of the prominent bridges. It had proved an immense revenue to himmin the course of a year. If have a customer, he went on to say, "who is a Judge, and he is a rich man. He is the bost customer I have. For instance, he always loses his hat and gets a poorer one in return. I sell him a silk hat. He comes in here, and the channess are two to one that he will leave the new silk hat in the rack, and walk out with an old slonch. He never thinks of coming back here, but goes straight to the store and huys another. In less than a week he will lose that in the same way. He is the most absentant he same way. He is the most absentant minded man Leyer saw. He will come into my place, char awhife.

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By and by she begon to cry, and a passing policeman inding that she had strayed from home brought her and her kitten to the Police Central Office, where was placed in charge of Matron

Webb. At nine o'clock an excited man Ranging's race from \$40 to \$85, in Risek Walnut, ran into the Central Office and said his Innutation Mategany, Ash, etc. ittle danghter was lost. He was sent to the lost children's department, where he recognized his daughter. He said his name was Ellas Micklen and that he lived at 354 Greenwich averue. He had lived at 35½ Greenwich avenue. He had never seen the kitten before.—N. Y. Sun.

A steam fire engine company went come And See Them rail of their fire, and were compelled to pay foll on crossing the bridges. Plaladelphia

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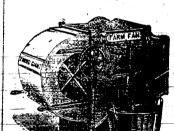
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