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and the same of th CUPID AND THE MAIDEN.

eNaughty Cunoid: same elf.
Teil me something of thyself.
Many tates of thee I in told.
False and true, and new and old;
Oh, those tales, so old yet new.
Tell me, Cupid are they true?
I have never felt thy dart:
I am heart and timely free:
Love can never conquer me!
Still, sly archer. I would fain
Lener the secrets of thy reign.
What dark arts dost thou employ?
Tell me, hitle samey bay.
Is there noisen in thy stinge?
For what use are those swift wings?
Bwift to come, and swift to go,
Prithee, Upid, art thou or.

"Lovely Malden, frank as fair, Cupid bids thee now beware. Caused by my unerring dart?
Host thou all my wises defied?
Entrance to the heart dentied?
Then "is time that Love should come,
In thy oreast to make his hone.
Maiden, shall I tell thee why
I have always passed thee by?
Why that pure proud heart of thine
Worships not before my shrine?
I've delayed, fair Maid, thus long
But to make my power more strong. But to make my power more strong. Skill and care have formed this dark. Which transfixes now thy heart.

Cupid wounds, but earely kills!

"Lovely Maiden, frank as fair,
Where is now that haughty air?
Conscious blushes dye thy objeck;
Tengine scarce dare essay to Speak,
Has thy cold heart tender grown?
Has the proud of flance flown?
Art thou still so fancy free?
Or has Cupid conquered thee?
Rosy fetters thou shalt wer;
Fair are they, and light as fair;
Fee, believe me, all my arts.
Nature, gractious bame, imparts.
If to nature true thou be,
Cupid shall be true to thee;
Swift to come, and slow to go,
Such is Love—thou! find it so."

—Chambers' Journal.

#### THE MYSTERIOUS LEGACY.

My grandfather was a sea Captainnot a mere claimant of the title, like the watermen of the lakes and the coast skippers who never got out of sight of land, and who, if they got there, could skippers who never get out of sight of land, and who, if they got there, could never get back, but a genuine gold sait," trained from boyhood under a tarpoulin hat, and as familiar with the talpoulin hat, and as familiar with the those of a sheepwalk. Spending his life on extensive covages, he was selsdent themse home chough at a time for the salt spray to dry on his weather, beaten checker and there was hardly a port on the habitable globe in which he could not shake hands with an old acquaintance, civilized or savage.

Of course his history was crowded in the property of the self which my childish cars tingled and my eyes dilated, have become so faded in the property of the self in the fury of the waves, at which my childish cars tingled and my eyes dilated, have become so faded in the property of the self in the property of the self in the fury of the waves, at which my childish cars tingled and my eyes dilated, have become so faded in the property of the self in the sting of the self in the storms of the ceal of the stranger.

As he seated himself beside the berth, the sick man fixed himself beside the berth, the sick man fixed himself beside the berth, the sick man fixed himself beside the berth, the slight nervousness. In a week he was slight nervousnes, in the storms of the ceal my doubt, "I he storms of the ceal of the storms of the cea

Just before the last plank was hauled chanted country. his desk:

"You are for Liverpool, I believe, sir?"

"Yes sir"

'Yes, sir, if my accommodations will-

anit you. 15

anit you is accommodated a commodations, Captain. I am an old sailor and tive; for it had been a cherished, but know how to accommodate myself. hitherto forbidden passion with me to the commodate myself.

dressed in fine black broadcloth with a sort of Spanish cloak of the same color ... The ship arrived in good time at and quality. A two-edged sword, common on shipboard at that time, and sailed for Calcutta! I was a prisand improperly called a wilder was a siled for Calcutta! I was a prisand improperly called a wilder was a siled for Calcutta! I was a prisand improperly called a wilder was a siled for Calcutta! common on shipboard at that time, and improperly called a cuttass, was partly covered by his cloak and hung by his side without a sheath. His hair was quite gray, and his manly features would have been handsome had they not been so emaciated it to give unpleasant prominence to half a dozen deep scars on his face. His eyes were blue and full of expression, but restless at times, showing a sudden abstraction. servations were made by the Captain flocks and Inn.
while the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at while the stranger was lookin beautiful sextant on the table.

saw a tear in the stranger's eye. But asme twenty years ago. But no matter noble hearts are impatient of exhibitions about that. My father continued to of gratified, and to quickly added; freight his ships and sand hom to differ-"I am ready to sail, sir. Is your bag- cut parts of the world but

This is all my haggage, sir, he replied, showing him a small black satched under his choak.

Leading him to a state-room the Captain left him and went on deck, and found the ship already under way, the sails filled with a stiff breeze, and wharves, warehouses and spectators fast growing small in the distance. At length, as darkness shut in the view, the wind increased to a gale, and from a gale to a tempest: and for ten days and nights the noble ship which had plowed the seas of every latitude, from Spitzbergen to New Zealand, underwent such a somflict with the clements as she had never before encountered. During all this time, the stranger had been confined below with an apparently rapid consumption, which rough weather had swiftly matured.

During the storm the duties of the Captain were so urgent that he could only make snatched and hasty visits to the sick man; and although they could have been spared from their quarters, he could have hoped for little aid or sympathy from any of the crew, who, with the easy tendency to the superstitions peculiar to their class, had associated his presence with the perils of the ship.

It would have required but slight en-

in and read as follows:

At would have required but slight encouragement from their officers to include them to pay him the same compilement that the sailors of Joppa paid to Jonah, on a similar occasion, when the sea wrought and was tempestured.

The duties of his station kept my grandfather a long time abroad, and when he was in Boston about two years afforwards and betting the state of the sailors of the sailors of Joppa paid to Jonah, on a similar occasion, when the was in Boston about two years afforwards and the sailors of the sailors

ous."

But on the tenth night, just as the Captain was ready to answer a summons to visit the sick man's berth, the storm ceased with a suddenness that was startling; the wind was entirely lulled: and no evidence of its fury remained except the long swelling billows of the sea—the deep after-sighs of its mighty passion.

The sudden stilling of the tempest and the mournful creaking of the spars, now audible for the first time for many days, forced a shade of molancholy over my grandfather's spirits as he hastened down the gangway at the call of the stranger.

bolerable harration. The following however, made a more lasting impression:

During the calm between the Old French war and the American Revolution, a large ship was Iving at a wharf to the town of New York, loaded with a valuable cargo and ready to sail for anxious to learn something of a history, the desires were of which was a device of the control of the contr

state-room. Being conducted thither. be entered, and, with a slight bow, accosted the Captain, who sat writing at "I will not describe her charms, Captain, for you have been young, and a heart that has loved need not to be told that to the eyes of true affection its op-

"My son, do you want to go to

eye."

The allusion to his ill health attracted my grandfather's scrutiny, and the introduction of himself as an old sailor time to bid farewell to my shepherdess, touched his heart. On noticing him more particularly, he was struck with inform her of my departure; but I said, an undefinable feeling of curiosity and sympathy at his appearance. Tall, straight and rather slender, he was struck with heart the next day while bounding over dressed in fine black broadcloth with a

eep sears on his face. His eyes were quiver. No circumnavigation of the lue and full of expression, but restless times, showing a sudden abstraction. I strained my cres every day watching

Turn-tened over the Nevada, and sought the tened over the Nevada, and sought the resumed:

"Name the price, Captain, and I will have the man's province is to fish the stream or to scour the forest for game. The wigner in the price in his mind, and replied.

"You are a sailor, sir, and sick. The accommodations of my ship as well as my own services, are at your free command."

The language of a sailor's heart can.

tened over the Nevada, and sought the said to belp pay the salary of the rector?

No; men learned in the law decided that a junyus, an' will make, his mark, an' il mark, the hadsomest and most costly church in the Diocese of walk round d

gage on board."

"This is all my baggage, sir," he replied, showing him a small black satched under his cloak.

This is cloak.

The plied of his cloak.

Prof. Hughes has recently advanced views about magnetism which, if accepted, will largely modify the position which science assigns to this property. He asserts that where there is no apparent magnetism, or the magnetism is not as a large there is not apparent there is not as the large than the second that there is not as the large terms. renen war and the American Revolution a large ship was lying at a wharf in the town of New York, loaded with a valuable cargo and ready to sail for Liverpoot and thence to whatever part of the globe the chances of commerce might dictate.

This was my grandfather's ship, only waiting for her papers and a fair wind. The papers were scooperedly, and shortly after them came a breeze. Presently everything on board was in active motion the casting of and coiling of ropes, the unfurling of canvas, and the sharp, imperative orders of the sharp, imperative orders of the mate, and the hearty "ye-hoy-ye" of the cheerful crew echoed over the rippling waters of the harbor, which looked in the rays of the setting sun as if it was covered with a cream of liquid gold.

Aust before the last plunk was hauled in the rays of the start plunk was hauled in a stranger stepned hurriedly on shulk out from the world where the last plunk was an instance, and the last plunk was find the contract of the magnetism is neutral, there is no aperent magnetism is metrically a him a moment with mingled compassion and circosity, at him a him a moment with mingled compassion and circosity, a him a him a moment with mingled compassion and circosity, and him a moment with mingled compassion and circosity, and him a moment in whith mingled compassion and circosity, and him a moment with mingled compassion and circosity, and confusion. He leaving seems of which was so dark the coloring of the molecules in all directions, with consequent in the contract, there is not as had been supposed, an indifferent turning of the molecules and must crious, but was unwilling to ask it. His look was interpreted and must crious, but was unwilling to ask it. His look was interpreted and must crious where the indivisory, and mind creating of inducedes, with consequent in mind creating of inducedes, with consequent in the rays of the source, but, on the constraint, there is not as had been supposed, an indifferent turning of the molecules in all directions, with conseque in, a stranger stepped hurriedly on shut out from the world, where the board and inquired for the Captain's earth was always green and the sky almolecules are comparatively free. Prof. state-room. Being conducted thither, ways blue, I met one day a beautiful Hughes also shows that the inherent polarity or magnetism of each molecule is, like gravity, a constant quantity, which can neither be generated nor augumented nor diminished nor destroyed. Neither can magnetism be stroyed. Neither can magnetism be changed to any form or force or propict has no defects.

Changed to any form or force or proportion of the winter in Italy, wish to get passage in the first ship that sails for Europe. Will you take a passanter with the came to me one morning, smiled, and light. Electricity may be generally. dissociated from electricity, as certainly as gravitation must be dissociated from heat and light. Electricity may be gencrated by magnetism just as light and heat (as in the case of the sun) may be generated by gravitation; but electricity is not a form of magnetism, any more han heat or light is a form of gravity.

#### Contemporary Review. Strict Compliance With a Will.

A few years ago Mr. George M. Marsh died in Portsmouth, and, after some leg-acies, left the residue of his property for an Episcopal Church to be built in a designated part of that city, where was a mill in which were employed a good many English people, who were to many English people, who were too far away to conveniently attend St. John's Church. [The mill has since been burned down and many of the operatives have left the town.] At the time of Mr. Marsh's death his property was thought to be about \$40,000, or rather the portion of it left for said church, but, owing to stocks, in a little while it more than doubled, till the Trustees to whom it was left found themselves in possession of over \$80,000. Now that was a large sum to use in building a church in the not-large city of Portsmouth, particularat times, showing a sudden abstraction. I strained my eyes every day watching The looseness of one of his black gloves for Gibraltar, which I knew was thougave evidence that he had lost a finger sands of miles off: and every night I os tree is one Episcopal Church there already. But what was to be done? The will expressly said all the money ervations were made by the Captain flocks and Inn.

while the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at last at Seville I has not reconstructed and the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at last at Seville I has not reconstructed and the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at last at Seville I has not reconstructed and the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at last at Seville I has not reconstructed and the stranger was looking at a "Arriving at last at Seville I has not reconstructed and the stranger was looking at a stranger w ment for said church to keep it in repair, and to help pay the salary of the rector?

his emulator, whose inmost gentleness and courtesy may be shadowed forth in peer or peasant—who loves his kind, and feels the common bond of divine birth, but whose most perfect union of noble demeanor and large-heartedness can only be found where the best type mind has been permitted the largest and richest culture and the completest freedom of hereditary development in the most favorable external circum-stances. There are nobles and noblestances. There are nobles and noblemen—men who seem to be conscious only that surrounding men are lower than they, and others whose illumination pervades every one near them and brings all up into the same world of light and sweetness. The prestige of nobility is founded on a true burnan institute to the same world. stinct; occasionally one finds an English nobleman who justifies its existence, and makes us snobs in spite of our democ-

"I could, I am certain, point to Americans who, in every essential trait of the gentleman, will stand comparison with any aristocrat born—men in whom gentlehood has grown to hereditary ripeness; the third and fourth generations of men who have cultivated on American soil the virtues of honesty, morality, sincerity, courtesy, self-abmegation, humanity, benevolence; men and women whose habyhood was cradled in those influences which make what we call good breeding, and to whom the various vulgarities of our parvenu princes are as foreign as to the bluest-blooded heir of Norman fortune; and this is to me a more-grateful and symwith any aristocrat born men in whom this is to me a more-grateful and sympathetic type of humanity than that of its English congener. But to this will always be lacking one grace which that may possess—the majesty of the born legislator and ruler; the air of habitual

Whistling as a Fine Art. Misiling as a Fine Art.

A colored gentleman, in a tall white hat, red, white and blue standing collar and pink shirt bosom, stood on the Morton House pavement yesterday afternoon pufting a fragrant five-cent cigar. The bottom of his jack pantaloons were strapped under his shoes, and an enmorcus watch-chain dangled from his waistcoat. Several persons, supposing him to be a cigar-sign for sale, examined him critically. Between purple puffs of smoke he whistled.

"Ya'as, sah, Mr. Johnsing. Dat's my name, suah. my name, suah. you the famous whistfer?"

note that brought out the goose pimple on the reporter's spinal column. Mr. Johnson has been a traveler in his time, and is known from Maine to Georgia as the champion. "one-lung whistler" of the United States. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and carries a bullet in his left lung. It is upon his eight lung, therefore, that he depends of three person, man or woman, may win a section that he depends of three person, man or woman, may win a section the manuel of the person, man or woman, may win a section the control of the contr what he might be able to do if his other ung was in working order

"Did y'ever hear me whistle de Star Spangled Banner?"

Spangled banner:
"Can't say."
"Den't you nebber hear me or you lebber would spress dat doubt bout you membranee dest you kotch held ob dat orning post fo a couple ob minutes and I'll gib you a couple ob inches of dat time."

inches of dat tune."

Mr Johnson drew his under lip together in great folds and lægan to whistle. When he reached that part of the tune which describes the waving of the banner o'er the land of the free, there was nothing to be seen but the whites of his eyes. In his enthusiasm he had elevated himself on his toes, and the music shot out of the aperture in his under lip with the richness and volume of a church organ. A crowd soon collected, but speedily dispersed when Mr. Johnson indicated his intention to pass around the hat.

"Dat's allus de way." said he, as he gazed after his auditors with an expression of ineffable disgust; dere is no show to a fust-class artist in diskentry. wool on de top ob his head hab got a hard row to hoe, and don't you forget it. Where I was bawn, way down in Gawish, dev used to say. Dat boy am a jinnyus, an will make his mark, suah; but times has changed since den. I ze only a free nigraph own and holders every two years. Cultivation is usually carried on by the women. The marks province is to fish the stream or suah; but times has changed since den.

was wicked. I know, but burning with —Every one does not seem to have an off yo' head. I was bawn dat way, cand a property consists of his clothing not be misunderstood, and knows no purpose and never saw him more. I am was a queer young man in Mosgaup, church cause I jined in wid de kewite, articles as are used personally by him, on his part. He made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the made normally have the more personally by him, the more personally have the more personally by him, the more personally have the normal personal persona not be misunderstood, and known no see and never saw him more. I am was a queer young man in Mongaup, church cause I jined in wid de kewire. I articles as are used personally by him, remonstrance would be ingenerous tale. In six months I was master of a contributes to our humorous stock fund, on his part. He made no reply, but fast sailing vessel—you have seen that He described his hand, and my vessel. Captain, but never in port, and I in order to run away with (not from say: Mistah Johnsing, would you blige kicked their mates to death. The mules are comin' round and whistlin' de sar-in that country have a discouraged look.

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The Fine English Gentleman.

In an incisive essay in the Century, on the "Characteristics of London," W. J.
Stillman describes the English gentleman, and contrasts him with the best American type, as follows: "And it is in this very class which I have, in no disparaging sense, 'termed Centauric, the aristocracy, where social independence aristocracy, where social independence has reached its highest, that we find here and there, cased like the flower of this mighty growth, in extraneous and deciduous leafage, that best type of humanity as the world knows it, the true English gentleman—a being whose exterior decorum may be counterfeited by his emulator, whose immost gentleness and courtesy may be shadowed forth is an order to the same that the same I was more'n half way froe dat tune de ole man he frowed his sarmint on de pulpit, kicks ober a char and lays himself out fo' a reg'lar breakdown. Jest when I got dem all a goin' I shuts off de steam and skips out de doah. I understan' dat dar was a wijjilance committee of seventeen niggah deacons 'pinted fo' de purpose ob breakin' my head, wharupon I adjurned myself to de Northern States, an' has been trabblin' on my under lip ebber since. I'ze bin in circus bizness, and has whistled fo' ten hours straight ahead in front of a Bowery mestraight ahead in front of a Bowery me-nagerie: but dis was de softest job I hab struck since the mancipation proclermation."
"What is your favorite time?"
Dat y

"What is your favorite tune?"

"De 'Mawkin' Bird.' Dat was de sweetest music in de world. Dar ain't no tune what I eber heard wunst dat I can't whistle straight ober again."

"Mr. Johnsing." as he styles himself, is a composer of no mean merit, and can whistle off original melody by the yard. He is strictly temperate in his habits, and, it is said, has amassed considerable money in Wall street speculations. He is a favorite with the brokers, is looked upon as Mascot by theatrical people, and would whistle, it is thought, if his leg was undergoing amputation. There is only one person for whom he entertains an antipathy. This is "Whistling Mose, the Quaker City wonder." The latter is said to possess even a greater expanse of under in them Mr. Johnson and havine het. chy wonder. The latter is said to possess even a greater expanse of under lip than Mr. Johnson, and having both lungs in proper working order, is regarded as a dangerous rival.

"If ebber I koch sight of dat niggah." said Mr. Johnson, "I'll break his heart suah."—N. Y. Morning Journal.

#### Curious Habits of Indians.

may possess—the majesty of the born legislator and ruler; the air of habitual command and control, hereditary as are all generic traits, good or bad, and which imposes itself on the consciousness of all men. This, be if for the bettering or the worsering of the type, is to our democratic, ruled, leveled and ballot-boxed civilization forbidden forever; and the fustian heredicties of quickly and perhaps ill-made millionaires, for ever so many times told, will never be other than a curious caricature of it. Theoretically, we must gainsay it; but when all is said, be it of our original planting, or a devil's form the triol civil government is garsft got among the thorns and thistles of our exile, the growth of a certain reverence for a time-honored nobility has become a part of every gentle nature, which only time and assiduity can, but which they certainly will, eradicate—but not to-day, nor while the English nobility is what, as a whole, it is.

Curious Habits of Indians.

Among the Wyandots the femals sex than the funding the corner-stone of the former.

Among the Wyandots the femals sex than the male of the family is a laying the corner-stone of the former.

The New Mexico town of Shakes—bears was ridded of scoundrels, two tends of the family is a it is called by indian ethnologists; in each gens there is a council, composed of the family is a caped of the family is a bill was one of the former. He had been a very had bummer. The Shegiff of the cas received a letter from the agregated gentile out that triol civil government is instructed by them, form the gentile out the Amount of the Council of the council, so council so form the triolal council, so council so form the triolal council, so council to a body composed of four triolated by them and assiduity can council consisting of all the able-bodied men of the tribe. The nomenclature of an Indian tribe is no haphazard arrangean Indian tribe is no haphazard arrangement, but regulated upon strict pripeiples. Each gens among the Wyandots has the name of some animal, and each it becomes them, says: "It is now again individual in the gens is named from some special characteristic of that animal. Thus the eleven gentes of the Wyandots are the Deer, Bear, Striped Highland Turtle, Black Highland Turtle, Mud Turtle, Smoothe Large Turtle, Mud Turtle, Smoothe Large Turtle, Hawk, Beaver, Wolf, Sea Snake, and Porcupine. A man of the Bear gens, Hawk, Beaver, Wolf, Sea Snake, and Porcupine. A man of the Bear gens, then, for instance, is called by such a name as "Long Claws"; a women of the same gens "Grunling for her Conn., recently, and would inevitably have drowned if Mrs. McMahon, a would gens "Hard Skull"; a woman of the Smooth Large Turtla

person, man or woman, may win a sec-ond name by honorable hehavior or by incidents in his career. We have said that the gens is a collection of persons related through the female line. Strange to our ideas, a man may marry a blood relation, provided she is not a member of his own gens. Thus he may marry his aunt or his consin by the father's side, but not by the mother's side, be-cause these last belong to his own gens. He may have several-wives, but they must He may have several wives, out they must belong to different gentes. In the rule belong to different gentes. In the rule that every man or woman must marry City, Pa., is going back to China to be married. He has never seen nor had married. He has never seen nor had the connubial law of early Rome. If a man wishes to marry outside the tribe. he must get his intended bride adopted into some gens, so as to get over the difficulty. In the event of the death of a mother, the children belong to hersister or to her nearest female kin. Each class or gens has a distinct method of painting the face. It has allotted to it a regular place in the tribal encampment, which is in the form of a circle or open horseshoe. Throughout North open horseshoe. Throughout norms
America the tenure of landed property
among the Indians is communal. Within
the area occupied by the tribe each gens

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

WHOLE NO. 836.

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The very latest fashion in dinnerplates is square in shape, [beautifully hand-painted. -N. Y. Graphic.

—A man at Americus, Ga., claims to have a rooster which crows twelve times at noon and midnight. - Chicago Herald. at noon and midnight.—Chicago Herald.

—A family in Port Jackson, N. Y.
was poisoned recently and became seriously ill from eating head-cheese,
which was thought to have been poisoned by being made in a brass kettle.

The Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, in Indian Territory, has in-formed the Legislature that it is useless to make any more laws while those already in existence are not enforced. Chicago Tribune.

-Swimming, according to Mr. Will C. Beckwith, champion, is a lost art in America, and that a new feeling in its favor may be awakened it is proposed next year to give a six-day swimming contest in New York City.—N. Y. -Cornelius Tobin, of Boston, killed a

woman in 1877, while drunk and was shut up five years as insane, and then released. The other night, in order to get rid of the ghost of the murdered woman which haunted him everywhere, he took poison and died.—Boston Transcript.

-Frank Rivers, of New York, com-Frank Rivers, of New York, completed a great bar-room feat in Philadelphia the other night by walking around on the head of a whisky barrel, which was ended up for the purpose, from seven o'clock to midnight, five hundred people going to see it.—Philadelphia Press.

—Several New Yorkers were notified that the Liars' Club would hold its annual dinner at the Astor House, Sunday, and were invited to attend. When they responded in person at the appointed hour, they found that the club had lived up to its reputation, as there was to be no Liars Club dinner for anybody.—N.

-The New York Herald says the monument of Canonicus unveiled at Provi-dence recently, is the first monument ever erected by white men to an Indian. Mistake. One monument to Uncas and another to Miantonomoh, both at Nor-wich, Conn., have been standing forty years. Gen. Jackson, when President, laying the corner-stone of the former.—

hride, parret, eage, or his \$2.50.—Philadelphia Record. The Boston Transcript, commenting on the obtuseness of many people who run after fashion without regard to how it becomes them, says. It is now again becoming fashionable to arrange the hair high on the top of the head, which looks well on a tall, stately women of symmetrical cranial development; but among the first we see adopting it are short women, with perhaps a dumpy

"And are you the famous whistler?" the gens "Hard Skull": a woman of the Smooth Large Turtle gens "Slow Walker:" a woman of the spring in after her. They both sank after a struck a the Snake gens "Slitting in Curled Position:" and so on. These picturesque on the reporter's spinal column. Mr. Johnson has been a traveler in his time, and is known from Maine to Georgia as the Indian than they appear to and is known from Maine to Georgia as the champion. "one-lung whistler" of is, of course, true in any language, our soon resuscitated .- Hartford Post.

—As a well-filled stage was being driven over the Jim Grow trail toward Downieville. Cal., the from which held one of the whiffletrees to the doubletree broke, letting the former fall upon the heets of one of the horses. The fright end animal sprang forward, and in a second the whole outit was off the grade and on its way to the river, some sixty feet below. There were in the sixty feet below. There were in the stage at the time seven persons, beside the driver—four grown people and three children. The stage rolled over several times, utterly demolishing the top and smashing one wheel. Strangely enough, no one was seriously injured.—San Francisco Call.

married. He has nover seen nor had any correspondence with his intended, and knows nothing about her whatever. But his Celestial mother has arranged everything for him. She has picked out a wife for him, and he will see her for the first time on the day of their marriage. Yip has been in this country four years, during which time he has become Americanized to an extent, and says he would prefer to see the prospective Mrs. Yip before the wedding day. He says, however, he will marry her, He says, however, he will marry her, and if he likes her style will "Rlingee her black to Mearica" with him, but if he does not he will come back without her. Oil City Derrick.

- Lost River, Idaho, is a hydrographic curiosity. The Idaho Statesman says of it: The stream is larger than Wood River, and flows with a good current be ween firm and solid banks until it reaches the lava plains, who heretofore been thought to disappear in the rock. This has, however, been found to be an error, as the course the stream can be easily traced s twenty miles farther, flowing through a cleft in the lave, having o course to the northeast, and at last flowing close to the foot bills, sinks in an open sagebush plain. Some twenty-five miles beyond Arco, which is situated in the lower part of the Lost River Yalley, is what is known as the Little Lost River. This stream also ends its course by being lost or sunk in the

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 6, 1883

Scarlet fever has made its appeara in Somerset and the school has been closed to prevent its preading.

A western watch factory has co menced the manufacture of dials wit the twenty-four hours enameled consecutively on their face. New wheels regulate the movement are also being

Business men are beginning to fir that the telephone is a great aid transacting business. A banker living three miles west from Addison is having a private line built to that place, while lawver of Wheatland Center will also !

An exchange gives the followith excellent advice to teachers: "Over your part as a teacher, and you rob you pupils of opportunities for mental traing, and the knowledge you imagine yo have communicated to them is illuso Think with them, not for them. Wate them, but do not carry them."

Prot. Brooks, a star gazer at the R House observatory, found a tremendo meteoric shower in progress around t sun Thursday evening, and infers the due to the fact that the earth is passing through a mass of meteoric dust, or i enveloped in the tail of a gigantic comet.

#### NORVELL FARMER'S CLUB. The club met at the residence of Rus

Palmer, on Saturday, Nov. 24th, with a larg attendance and increasing interest, two n members being admitted to membershi The meeting was called to order at one O'clock when Mrs. C. L. Hall read a selec-Green with an essay on the question, point

ing out some efforts necessary to be put for in order to attain a higher social condition among farmers.

thought farmers did not occupy the soc position they ought: They were too isola and independent. They efforts in filling their purses to the neglect a young man acquires an education leaves the farm for a profession because the social condition of farmers. It was ought it did not nequire an education become a farmer but it was all wrong; fare ers are seeing this and feel the need of little more cultivation and refinement. I thought the grange the first step toward-

tering the condition of the farmer Mr. Watkins said, "The only key to higher social condition is education refinement. The first element of socie ith the cheap books at our disposal w flowers, blades of grass, and all insect and animal life that is around us and bet appreciate the beauties of nature.

Mr. Rhead thought the social condition importance of their occupation, and we not train our children with a view to proper examples ourselves

Mr. Green said "Farmers saw their help-

lessness and were taking up education as defense against other classes of society." down; we should choose the class we belong and Peter Oberle, who owns nearly all the vention and absence of smoke, which to and try to be the first in that class, not land through which the latter ditch is latter consideration is becoming a very by dress, but by refinement, intelligence. Proposed to be made, has given the right of serious one in all cities, commends it virtue, morality, and integrity." He way. The work is to be completed by the the public. thought nearly all reforms commenced with lirst day of October, 1884.

Mr. Mount said he was satisfied with th position he occupied in society, and tha farmers occupy a higher position than the

D. W. Palmer said: "The first ste towards social improvement is combination and co-operation. Combination is but the

\$1,000 fire last Saturday. union of persons to effect some purpose of It took 2,000 turkeys to supply the result; co-operation the act of operating thanksgiving appetites at Jackson. together to one end. The marriage of tw p rsons is but combining their fortunes for The Jackson county jail has at I he voyage of life; combinations of chris. been condemned as being unfit for use. tians constitutes a moral influence co-exten ive with civilization and a power against which the ages of darkness cannot prevail

About 300 persons have joined the First M. E. church at Jackson since the ate revival meetings were commenced. We all know the power of political sec pinations; we read of various unions, b On the 19th inst. occurs the 25th annihae any one heard of any unions that wer formed for the benefit of those who cultivathe priesthood, and there is to be a celethe soil? The products of the husbandman are the foundation on which the superstruct.

pration of the event at Jackson where he 25 acres on section 16, in Columbia: \$900. Thos. Lewis of Kelley's Corners had a farmer, desolation and starvation would large sheep barn; under which he had \$1,150

efforts to make one, but will be put to shame eral hundred dollars damage.

f all the prosperity and real welfare of the our part that we consider farmers not so the Hon. Chauncey Joslin presiding capable of performing official duties as perintellectual aftainments are just as free to park at Adrian, will be cut up by its profarmers as any other class of society. Farm prietor and sold in lots for building

borrowed plumage. God only can make a

will be found the gentleman and lady. We ear of corn in Michigan.

lanters to represent more than two-thirds take an ugly horse from the stable.

rs may take the place in society, intellect purposes. ally, morally, and politically whenever The Lenawee county farmers' mutual hey take the course other industries do by insurance company has changed its charombination and co-operation." ter so as to allow it to insure country Mr. Halladay said, "Farmers do ccupy official positions for the reason school houses.

aat he is not fitted for the position. It | Several weeks will be required to finish epends upon the man and not the occupa- up the work of the finishing room of the ion. Farmers' clubs well attended, with Clinton woolen mills and then the mill library building will occur Dec. 12th. uestions well discussed, will advance us will be closed. The next meeting of the club will be at Gustave Vandenberg, a Swede, was commenced in the circuit court since P. Cole's, and the question will be, run over by the M. & O. railroad last Jan. 1st.

Lenawee County Items.

Findley. Ohio, last Thursday on account

A party of Hungarians, at Adrian,

on Monday evening, got drunk, had a

Wednesday night of last week, the

day during the past few weeks on some

of the "poor corn" of this season. Who

to be the oldest Mason in this section,

was buried by the Clinton Lodge, of

which he was a member, on Sunday last, .

can beat this?

of the death of his father.

row and two men were stabbed.

What constitutes a successful farmer. . K. D. Baker, manager of the Tecum-BRIDGÉWATER STATION. seh telephone exchange, was called to

H. Guthardt spent Monday in Detroit. Miss Lizzie Fellenberger returned home Suesday looking well and happy. Letters remain uncalled for in the pos fice for, J. B. Clark 2. John A. Stoll. Ed. Blum spent thanksgiving with his arents, returning to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Scott returned home Saturday Kies Brothers clothing store in Tecumseh, fter a four weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. was broken, and a quantity of goods taken ames Burns. st Thursday evening were J. Blum, Jr., which prohibits Adrian business houses . Blum, Jerry Horgan, Wm. Mochn, porting a grand time.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hall and daughter to be a good deal of excitement. Blanche, of Detroit, Mrs. John Toynton of aughter Maud, of Jackson, spent thanksiving with Mr. & Mrs. James Burns, urning home Saturday.

CHELSEA. . E. Letts of Detroit was in town last

Mr. & Mrs. L. Dudley, of Ypsilanti, visited way and the interment at Tecumseh. Hon. Wm. L. Greenly, of Adrian, Miss Abbie Gates is visiting Miss Josie died at Eaton Rapids on Thursday last. Victor Alexander, a farmer livi He had been lieutenant governor and about four miles north of Clinton in -The telephone office is open every Sunday governor of Michigan, mayor of Adrian, Bridgewater township, entered his house and justice of the peace. He was a Friday afternoon and saw his little

Mr. W. Bristol, of Ann Arbor, was the prominent mason and was buried by the daughter Lizzie, a girl of 13, seated at grand lodge at Adrian on Sunday. quest of J. R. Gates over Sunday. een closed three weeks on account of Wallace Jubilee Singers held a prohibi- spasm and help was immediately sum-

rom I to 2 o'clock p. m.

of pupils in this place.

Supt. Coniv and wife, and Miss Jennie ing "a good spinal column for temper bottle labeled strychnine, which being ance work," and says he closed the meet—shown her, she made an affirmative nod A hop given here Thankagiving night "That the day of doom for the Ameri- great agony. There is no known cause sas largely attended by dancers from, all can saloon was near at hand."

Jackson adopts standard time nex

The purifier works at Jackson, had-

Those who don't believe in advertising can learn a lesson contained in the state. This has recently come to Lizzie's knowl Our village was favored with a fine piano ment of one of our merchants, who says

when S. Collies, of Albion, and her class

of the sales increased just ten-fold the week

his sales increased just ten-fold the week

of the first part of the first part of the sales increased in the sales in the sales increased in the sales increased in the sales increased in the sales increased in the sales in the sal after he put an attractive and sensible vertisement in the Herald. Those who think people know where their place of business is anyway, and advertising does no good, will find their trade going

Loren E. Cole is on the sick list to those who do advertise what they have Delos H. Merrill has sold his small farm and what bargains they can make.-

Mrs. S. B. Palmer and Mrs. G. B. Rhead The "schedule of railway postoffice have gone 40 Owoso on a visit to Albert and express trains," for the ninth division of the railway mail service, dated Nov. Mrs. Charlotte Wilkinson, of Kalamazoo, is here attending her daughter, Mrs. Chas. looks a little strange to see by it that the ELEGANT FRINGED CARDS, mail on No. 3, on the Lake Shore, gets Finer and Cheaper than ever, at the We learn that Mrs. A. C. Walling. and p. m." are missing from the columns, former resident of this village, died at and Superintendent Lovell is entitled to L' credit for having courage to adopt the

ting old friends and acquaintances in within a short time, and it ought to .-Adrian Times. Mr. G. T. Richey, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, An invention for burning petroleum

as bought a half interest in the mill. He placed under engine boilers has been NOTHING EQUALS. ropeass to run it at its full capacity as soon invented by two gentlemen of Adrian and Special Drain Commissioner, Thos. J. per ever printed by power generated horne, finished letting the contracts on the through the successful combustion ird inst., for the construction of the ditch petroleum or any of its products. Th tween Fay's lake and the River Raisin, device is attracting considerable atttent an average price of about \$1,80 per rod. I tion among the engineers and the pat-Application has been made to him, to extend entees are likely to reap a fortune by f the ditch from Fay's lake to Webster lake The simplicity and cleanness of the in-

Real Estate Transfers. Jackson County Items.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Ino. Geo. Alber to Michael acres in Saline, \$4,872. Wm. R. Bartlett to Jame W. A. Smith to G. H. Perry, land

D. O. Stringham to Goodrich Conkl anchester village lot: \$900. Orlando E. Carpenter to D. O. Su

Manchester village lot: \$500. - JACKSON COUNTY N. G. King to James Morrison, lot 183 in JEWEL CASES, the village of Brooklyn; \$500. Michael Dwelle to Richard D. Wilson, 80. rsary of Father Buyse's ordination to acres on section 7, in Grass Lake: \$5,000.

John Wamer to Jonah A. White, about HOLIDAY GOODS Aaron R. Van Henter to Julia A. Saw A General Invitation to All the not clother that make a gentle just fluished a stone basement, blown Addison & Cook to Godfrey Reiser, lots whether you buy or non; the tailor may contribute his best down, causing a complete wreck, of several, 4, and 5, of the subdivision of Mill lot 160, in the village of Brooklyn; \$800.

Miscellaneous. theorge Hanford, of Raisin, offers to A. G. Burton is re-shingling his black-

gentleman. In the farmer's home perhaps bet that he raised on his farm, the largest smith shop. David Woodward lost a valuable he have at Washington out of about 400 David Young, of Tecumseh, was badly last week. Hung by the halter. ficial dignitaries only 17 farmers and injured on Saturday, while attempting to Danforth Keyes Feq., held a coron

CLINTON.

inquest over the suicided girl at Macon, but At the last session of the circuit court. no cause for the rash act was brought to light At the last session of the create source, country. Is not this a virtual admission on the Hon. Chauncey Joslin presiding. Considerable amusement was produced at the ovster supper of the Royal Templars of ons from other classes? I conclude that The Lenawee fair grounds or Lawrence Temperance. Prof. Smith spelled the words and the two chosen sides pronounced them.

Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor will adopt standard tin

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The German Evangelical Lutheran

the table in great agony. Soon after the

annot understand german.

machine which gives the beats of the

entire plattoon

Democrat.

from opening on Sunday, is creating a with Prof. Harrington, of the university,

good deal of feeling and there is likely for the furnishing of standard time by

in Raisin claims that he has put 2½ pounds be had on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 and

departed this life on Thursday last, and nastor, has invited a number of clergy-

Rev. J. L. Hudson of Morenci and the Lappearance of her father the girl had a

tion meeting at Adrian on Monday even- moned, but nothing could be done

TOMPKINS Forty suits for divorce have been The Best Line of RINGS-Plain, Engraved or Set Friday night. One leg was cut off and A. V. Robison has been presented by At Tompkine. Also a Complete Line of the men in his employ with a handsome FINE ROLLED PLATE STOCK clock for a birth-day present. - Ann Arbor

Lockets, Lace Pins, Karring On Sunday last, Rev. R. B. Pope, Ann Arbor, fired another volley of hot AT A. G. TOMPKINS shot at "Dr." Conway, the man who has . If you want a Good Eight Day or 30 Hour took two kegs of beer home with them lately been talking temperance there. TIME, Strike or Alarm CLOCK Fred. Kleinschmid of Freedom, while GO TO TOMPKINS chopping in the woods on Friday, caught ais ax on a limb of a tree which diverte large pane of glass on the east side of the blow and instead of striking the

stick of wood it sliced about an inch off of the end of his big toe. Dr. Kapp IN THE WEST STORE IN emoved a little more of the toe and

CEE SEEH SEEHH

Tecumseh Herald: A prominent farmer clock at the observatory. This time may TOBACCO CIGARS & C of fat per head on his lot of hogs each 9 A, M, the charge being 20 cents to

church in Sharon will be dedicated on Confectionary &c. Uncle John Schreder, of Raisin, said Sunday, Dec. 16th, the service beginning at 10:30 A. M. Rev. John Doerfler, the I have also bought a Pen Nut Roaster and will have at all times, fresh roasted

the church services taking place at Ridge- In the afternoon there will be preaching in english for the benefit of those who PEA NUTS.

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ing. The Times speaks of him as have relieve the child. Her father found a JACOB ZANG. ing with the expression of his faith, of the head. Soon after she expired in ()F COURSE

GLOCKS!

And you must not torget that he also keeps the SILVERWARE

G. A. FAUSEL'S,

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Miscellaneous.

Wedding Stationery

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Miscellaneous.

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rer, of acres on section 16, in Grass Lake; To some and second Goods. We will THESE ARE SOLID FACTS! J. H. GREEN, The One Price Clothier.

A good heavy work coat, at 1.50.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

Fred. Field and family were up from AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Clinton on Monday. Miss Ella Calley spent Thanksgiving at her home in Grass Lake. Charlie Bradley of Jackson anksgiving in Manchester Miss Anna Reeves of Clinton, was

own on a brief visit last week.

NTERPRISE office a pleasant call.

oods, and left with his family this after-

weeks visiting various places in Michigan

before going on to the "Quaker city."

elegance of the work.

PERSONAL

Horace Tuthill has returned from th

 
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 W. H. CANNIFF, Superintende JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

Mail. Express. Accom ional church at Lexington. Misses Fannie and Libbie Havnes of TO JACKSON. rass Lake were visiting their numerous Manchester friends last week.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridia Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for a potents East and West. HUGH-RILEY, Ticket Agent, A. W. SERVARD Station Act.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Ag't.
T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent. THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 6, 18

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Will Manchester adopt the stands n the C. C. C. & I. railroad Mr. Clough, editor of the Brooklyn The baptist Sunday school will have

Christmas tree. The painters are at work on the ins of S. W. Dorr's fine residence.

The presbyterian ladies society with Mrs. Jas. McMahon, to day. The S. W. Farmer's Club, meet at Wi bur Short's in Bridgewater, to-morrow. Merchants complain that this n

The common council will let the job of lighting the street lamps to the lower Brooklyn, were in town this week. Mr. has our thanks for a copy of the Sunday

We learn that Jacob Filber fell from ntertainment in this place at some future wagon in a fit yesterday, and is now in a G. O. Allen, of Lakeview, favored us

with a call yesterday. He says he and ourned on account of the weather, takes his family like the country and the people place at Goodyear Hall, this evening. and thinks he is doing pretty well, con-G. O. Allen of Lakeview, and John sidering the unfavorable season for the Allen of Lansing, accompanied the farmer. remains of Mrs. Mcfntyre, here yesterday. The union Thanksgiving service at the ling some time in Cincinnatti, returned to to this charming magazine as a Christ-

accepted a position. He has packed his rates. regarding the care of the street lamps and will punish anyone who dares to noon, intending to spend two or three break one of them.

It is now the proper thing for a bride to hold a prayer book in her hand during issue. Read it all over or you may miss about three miles west of town. Since provements that the EXTERPRISE has encourage them. Any boys desiring to

something that will do you good. our visit the house has been completed Supt. Eddy of the Raisin Valley semi- and Mr. Spafard and family have moved thankful that our efforts sary, which is located about four miles in and are living as happy as pigs in successful. north of Adrian on the Tecumsell road, clover, but when we were there Geo. C. has sent us a catalogue of the institution. Amsden of Ypsilanti and his gang of The Eichberg String-Quartet, which The M. E. ladies' social was held at the residence of M. D. Case last evening, and as largely attended. A very interest

evident success of the firm.

ing programme of music, recitations, etc. Fred. Steinkohl has a tip-top-nev advertisement this week about holiday goods. He has a very tasty and desire It would be hard for us to say who drew be understood by people with ears we sell them or not. able lot of presents and his store looks as neat as a pink.

Our tamp lighter will have to be parcleaned and wicks trimmed, or they will close inspection we are convinced that thoroughly understand the interpretation of the many difficult and intricate them at once.

don, removed some pieces of bones and into one as it were. The house is heated pure sympathetic voice won the administration of her audience at they quarrel with each other. Look in the control of the By telephone yesterday we learned mantle adorns the sitting room.

once. Miss Dudley received a hearty your boys pistol pocket or boot leg and that Allen & Parkhurst, of Toledo, are Of course Mrs. S. did not forget the encore to which she gracefully responded see what you can find.

preparing to move to larger quarters on 'kitchen fixin's' and a sight of the dining with another vocal gem. Then appeared There will be a regular meeting and Summit street, and will open a store for room, kitchen, pantry, etc., would drive the smallest member, physically, of the election of officers of Manchester Lodge the sale of artists materials, paints, oils, many a woman mad with envy. Noth-company, Miss Laura Webster, with her No. 148, F. & A. M. on Monday eyening, etc. We are pleased to learn of the ing seems to have been left undone by large violoncello, which, although rather Dec. 10th. Field to make this a model farm ahead of her in size, she handled with Mr. Field to make this a model farm shead of her in size, she handled with house and he has surely done an honest job.

Those indebted to me are requested to such pleasing grace as to cause a demand for another 'cello solo, in which she was call and settle the same by cash or note, of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the Thanksgiving day was generally ob-

served in this village, for the first time, job a portion of the day. Union service was held at the M. E. Church and was well attended, and we learn that the merchants would be pleased to keep legal holidays if it could be made general.

There was a large attendance of spectators at Goodyear Hall on Thanksgiving tators at Goodyear Hall on Thanksgiving to make the make the most of the evening was the selection for doing first class work is unparalled we think it hardly necessary to add a word, but for the benefit to which she responded with the well of those who have not seen any of his work of late years we would say we have tators at Goodyear Hall on Thanksgiving that the most of the evening was the selection from Mendelssohn, by Miss Lettie Launder, whose masterly manipulation of the bow brought forth an enthusiastic encore to which she responded with the well of those who have not seen any of his work of late years we would say we have the move seen him excelled. His imitations of natural wood seems perfect. He is now at work on S. W. Dorr's residence of sheet of Chartiss M. Obse.det of Cha tators at Goodyear Hall on Thanksgiving of natural wood seems periods. The is ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems periods. The ingle of natural wood seems periods at the ingle of natural wood seems period by the Cornet Band. There were not a in this village and we advise our readers concert was entertaining and refining office. large number masked but those who did, to call and see if he is not a true artist. and we feel assured that if the young

Henry Smith of Tecumseh, who pur chased the East Manchester water power, was in town a few days ago and informed us that if he did not sell the property Johns. before spring he would put up a paper. Miss Emma Schuab of St. Clair, is t

mill there. We hope he will. lege, at Sylvan, caught fire near the stove and Ben, are visiting Rev. Weis in Hersey. on each Friday during the month of Delege, at Sylvan, caught fire near the stove pent pipe and burned to the ground. All the It is rumored that some of our young taxes. M. W. MARTIN, Treasurer. boys' bedding and part of their clothes folks are to take a sail on the matrimon and books were destroyed, and nearly sea soon.

400 bushels of seed corn rained.

"The Detroit Times" is the name of temperance in the Breining school house a new daily morning paper published at saline high school, was home a few days the city of the straits. It is a 28 column Charles Thompson, teacher in district No folio, very tastefully gotten up and when | 2 is trying to start a writing school, and w Mrs. Dr. Conklin and daughter Sophia, everything is in running order, will no hope he will succeed. peut the latter part of last week in doubt be neatly printed. The price is While chopping wood one day last wee Fred. Kleinschmid cut his foot quite badly Dr. Kapp dressed the wound and he is now S. B. Remington who went to Camp- The New York daily Graphic of Nov

ll, Minn., to take up land, has returned 30, contains three pages of illustrations quite comfortable. of that famous resort, "Chautauqua," Rev. J. T. Husted, formally of Clinton, besides illustrations of current events of as accepted a call from the congrega- the day. The Graphic is not merely a picture paper but contains the latest telegraphic news, etc. and has five editions | year? Rev. G. H. Wallace will deliver a lecture on the life of Lord Macaulay at the One of Mr. James Hood's fine team

presbyterian church, on Friday evening, ioner, of Dexter, was in town on busi- Dec. 14th, for the benefit of the organ ness on Monday, and favored us with a fund. As the price of admission is only in Jackson, returning last Monday. 25 cents there should be a large attend. We regret to learn that James Hood has We regret to learn that James Hood has ad a very slight stroke of paralysis.

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McINTYRE.—In Lakeview, Montcalm county, at the residence of G. O. Allen, Monday, Dec. 3rd, 1883, of old age, Mrs. Rebecca McIntyre, formerly of this village, "Uncle Billy" Baldwin, who is near- ance. Mr. Wallace is a fine speaker and had a very slight stroke of paralysis. ng ninety years of age, was shaking we have no doubt but that he will be able to interest his hearers. pump the water for Mr. Merithew'

The Wheelman for December is an ex- cattle. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brighton went to ceedingly bright, pleasing number, which Charles Comstock came home to spen Irian on Friday last, to see her brother forcibly illustrates the hold of the bicycle thanksgiving, and returned to Hillsdale to was run over by the special treight and trievele on public favor. Its sketches to-day. are pleasing and instructive; its stories full of interest, while its book notices The new lutheran church north of Sharor uss gone to Ohio with Charley Field and would do credit to a critical journal. Center will be dedicated for worship on Sunank Tuthill expecting to get a situation The Wheelman is growing in popularity, day, Dec. 16th. and the Enterprise is glad of its suc- A new well is being sunk on Mr. Com stock's farm, and a new house is prophesie

Manager Keech of the Ann Arbor telephone exchange had a telephone put into the congregational church and on Thursday he had the kindness to call us to hear the music. We could hear the Mr. & Mrs. Edward Crafts have taken up to the congregational church and the kindness to call us to hear the music. We could hear the Mr. & Mrs. Edward Crafts have taken up to the congregational church and on Thursday he had the kindness to call us to hear the music. We could hear the Mr. & Mrs. Edward Crafts have taken up to the congregational church and will asked; December, \$1 04 bid, \$1 05 asked; December, \$1 04 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at \$1 05 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at \$1 05 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 asked; Danuary, 27,000 bu at 50 bid, \$1 05 bid, ert Monday evening, and made the phone exchange had a telephone put into Mr. Self and sisters have built and will We are pleased to learn that Frank hear the music. We could hear the Mr. & Mrs. Edward Crafts have taken up oy has received an appointment as voices very distinctly and the organ their residence at the Crafts homestead, and ashier in the Lake Shore depot at Fort sounded finely. We called up some of are now at home to their friends. Ayne. He started for his new location our subscribers and gave them the The brindle school house in the Cook benefit of the music for which they were

very thankful.

neighborhood has been reseated with patent desks and seats from the Northville factory

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DUTTER—Good fresh rolls 22@23c tendered a position as matron in Honor

John Quinn, a brakeman on the Lake
cottage in the industrial home for girls
at Adrian, and will leave for her new
home on Monday afternoon.

John Quinn, a brakeman on the Lake
Shore road, and a brother of Mrs. Wm.
Brighton of this place, met with a terrible
accident in the Jackon gards Thursday,

week.

Mrs. Bishop has been visiting friends
Mount, at Bath, and is expected home this
accident in the Jackon gards Thursday,
week. Will. Sharp and sister Nellie, of by having his right leg crushed its entire Our public schools are supplied with good go Will. Sharp and sister Nellie, of Brooklyn, were in town this week. Mr. through this place that night: He was to Adrian where his not heard the first word of complaint from PoTAOES—In Brooklyn, and would like to give an limb was amputated, but he expired on more than any quarter this term. The Sharon mill has been thoroughly over on Sunday eve, and was buried on hauled, a new sluiceway has been put i

the gates of the dam repaired, and ever Our Little Ones and the Nursery for thing put in apple pie order. Cheery as ever. We do not wonder that it is such an especial favorite with the little people, and we wish that many of them in this vicinity might be made them in this vicinity might be made them. George Osborn is reported convalescent, and we trust will soon be able to just the Enterprise office and see for hindelf the many beautiful cards, floral designs, and Christmas tokens which the publisher has December is at hand and is as bright and Mr. G. W. Bence who has been spend- happy by receiving a year's subscription on hand. The union Thanksgiving service at the fing some time in Cincinnatti, returned to this charming magazine as a Christ-M. E. Church was well attended, and the sermon pronounced to be one of the best.

Ing some time in Cincinnatti, returned to to this charming magazine as a Christ-mas gift, the enjoyment of which will he intends making his home, the coming year, in Philadelphia, where he has Enterprise office and get lowest club

Ing some time in Cincinnatti, returned to to this charming magazine as a Christ-mas gift, the enjoyment of which will purpose of securing a home in Illinois. He is one of those faithful, enterprising EGGS—Are steady and in good demand.

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BEANS—Are higher, white \$500@2 00 handpicked \$2 200@2 50, handpicked \$2 200@2 50, handpicked \$2 200@2 50, handpicked \$2 250@2 75.

EGGS—Are steady and in good demand.

ENTERPRISE office and get lowest club men whose removal is a loss to any commutates.

men whose removal is a loss to any commutate 25c mity and we regret his departure, but trust that his ambition will be satisfied in his LIVI our village were lighted for the first time. new sphere and the church and community The common council having purchased 22 new lamps they were scattered about town in the most needful places. These with the four already provided illumina-captain. They have a drummer, and the ONIONS—50c@75. The common council having purchased benefited. to hold a prayer book in her hand during the marriage ceremony instead of the conventional boquet.

A FINE FARM RESIDENCE.

A few days ago we had the pleasure of inspecting the beautiful new farm resitement for the Bankrupt store, in this issue. Bead it all over or you may missue. Bead it all over or you may missue.

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A few days ago we had the pleasure of inspecting the beautiful new farm resited the dour streets quite well, but the city fathers have decided that they need about the pleasure of inspecting the beautiful new farm resited to unal ready provided illuminast ted our streets quite well, but the city fathers have decided that they need about they have a uniform, a big flag, and play soldier well. They are good boys and shout three mists needed illuminast composed of a few boys. Master Raymond, captain. They have a drummer, and the residents in their vicinity know it only too fathers have decided that they need about they have a uniform, a big flag, and play soldier well. They are good boys and so we will put up with the noise and try to TALLOW—Per lb. 6 207c.

> painters were just putting on the finish opened the Alumni lecture course at Our supply of card novelties is greatly ing touches, and we were surprised at the Goodyear hall, last Monday evening, was beyond question one of the finest musical admired by all who see them and our Always ready to receive the smallest serap. Call ne house is something after the gothic entertainments with which Manchester sales are far beyond our expectations. n style, is good size, well proportioned, has ever been favored. It is a great Novelties in cut out cards are so popular with double bay window in front, porches pity that so many people have the now that a house seems unfurnished withon each side of the upright and presents mistaken idea that the music of such a out them. We are receiving new ones good appearance from any direction. concert is of a necessity too classical to and are always glad to show them whether **Cut-Out Pictures**

een working so hard to get and we are join will please report to the corporal ne

the design of the building as the in- uneducated for the finest music, for We have just received at the ENTER terior arangements were drawn out by certainly the audience gathered at the PRISE office a fine line of entirely new Mr. John Spafard and Mr. Field had hall Monday evening seemed not only to novelties in "cut out pictures." They to build the outside to match. After a enjoy and appreciate, but also to are very popular as ornaments for brack-

cleaned and wicks trimmed, or they will not give a very bright light. Four of the sum of the many difficult and intricate them at once.

Field & Son have done a very creditable tion of the many difficult and intricate them at once.

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There will be a regular meeting and presented by the fair quartet, whose has a home of which he can well feel proud.

About five weeks ago, Jacob Maul, while working on the railroad had his toe smashed by a bar of iron and a few days ago Dr. Kapp, assisted by Dr. Shelden. removed some pieces of bones and denoted the house is heated to be present.

There will be a regular meeting and presented by the fair quartet, whose first musical offering was a fine selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the constant presented by the fair quartet, whose selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge for the mat once.

There will be a regular meeting and election of officers of Manchester Lodge No. 5, A. O. U. W. on Tuesday evening.

Dec. 11th: Every member is requested to be present. Geo. J. H.EUSSLEB, American Roll..."

Notice the mat once.

There will be a regular meeting and election of officers of Manchester Lodge for the two selection of officers of Manchester Lodge on the Estration of the selection of officers of Manchester Lodge No. 5, A. O. U. W. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th: Every member is requested to be present. Geo. J. H.EUSSLEB, No. 5, and admitted with on the Estration of the selection of officers of Manchester Lodge No. 5, relative to the construction of the selection of officers of Manchester Lodge No. 5, of Solica No. 5, relative to the construction of the selecti fixed and appointed the 17th day of December, 25 L. 1835, at 1% o'clock, p. m. of that day, as it time when the common council and Board of Assessors will meet to review the same.

Dated December 4th, A. D. 1883.

By order of the Common Council.

M. G. CARR, 2xp, Village Clerk.

served in this village, for the first time.

The painting as we have heretofore tightly accompanied by her musical aportion of the day. Union service was held at the M. E. Church and was well in the part of the most artistic held at the M. E. Church and was well in the part of the most artistic aportion of the day. Union service was held at the M. E. Church and was well in the part of the catalogue of the evening was the selection of magazine until you have enquired for magazine until yo

Those in need of auction bills should the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of tail ord to be published in the Mauchatter Exymapsus, newspaper printed and circulating in said doubt three purchasis we shad previously and the country of the processive weaks and account, and the country of the processive weaks and account, and the processive weaks are the country of the processive weaks and account, and the processive weaks are the country of the processive weaks and accountry of the processive weaks are the country of the processive weaks are the country of the processive weaks and the country of the processive weaks are the country of the c succeeded in concealing their identity If any of our farmer readers have a ladies ever appear here again they will intil the masks were removed at about thought of building a house, we would be greeted with a rousing large andience, remember the ENTERPAISE office. antil the masks were removed at about thought of building a house, we would be greeted with a rousing large audience, advise them to call on Mr. & Mrs. Spafard for such an entertainment is too good to the can or dish, at the bakery.

Bran new running gear to 3-spring buggy-will be sold cheap. Mr. & Mrs. Phil. Kress are visiting in St.

H. R. PALMER, River Raisin. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. will be at the Bridgewater Town Hall Herman Bertke and his two sons, John on each Friday during the month of De-

Married.

PHELPS-COOK .- In this village

BAUER-ZIEGLER.-In Manchester,

Died.

The remains were brought here o

Wednesday and buried at Sharon Center

burial grounds. The funeral will be a

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

DETROIT, MICH., December 5, 1883.

SHARON.

Will Sharon have a Christmas tree t

friends in Tecumseh.

KOERING .- In Bridgewate day, Dec. 3rd, 1883, to Mr. & M Koering, a son.

Miscellaneous.

A S THE TIME IS GETTING SHORTER

. Miseellaneous.

Dress Goods Flannels Tunis Phelps, of Grass Lake and Rosa Cook, of Pennsylvania. MEINERS-SPIEGLER .- In Sharon, or Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 1883, at the residence of Mr. Troiles, by Rev. P. Werheim, Joh H. Meiners to Miss Friedericha Spiegler

CLOSING OUT

Tuesday November 27th, 1883, at Lutheren parsonage, by Rev. P. Werheim, F. David Bauer, of Bridgewater, to Miss Louisa B. Ziegler. of Manchester. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY

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We have a Full Assortment of Rubber Goods, for Men, Women and Children,

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THAT MAKES YOU

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Cinnamon tarts please the children. To eight onnees of butter allow one pound of flour, one pound of brown sugar, three eggs; rub the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs, leaving out the white of one, stir in the flour, roll thin, and cut in three-inch squarest before putting into the oven, rub the top with the white of the eggs and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixed. A blanched almond or an open sugar mixed. A blanched almond or an open sugar three cinness of the control of the eggs and the control of the control o sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixed. A blanched almond or an English walnut may be placed in the centre, or may be broken in bits and a piece put at each corner,-Exchange.

#### Thoroughness and Neatness Pay.

Intelligent observers have generally noted the fact that in every rural neigh-borhood the prosperous farmers are al-most invariably those who keep their buildings painted, fences in good repair and their fields free from stone, weeds and rubbish. Of course it may be said after tribules. Or can be to have that men who have plenty of money can afford to spend it for keeping up appearance. But this is evidently not the full explanation of this coincidence of facts. Men, who make money, especially in farming, are least inclined to lay it out more described in the safety nut. farming, are least incinned to my nour merely for show. It may be safely put down as a general rule that the work performed by most thrifty farmers is in the direction of profit, hence, as near than sit behind a horse. He must look than sit behind a horse. He must look to the horse is the horse to the horse. men is not only to make money, but in the meanting to live in a reasonant the meanting to live in a reasonant that conformable manner. To accomplish these objects it is not difficult to move that neatness is assential.

The approximation of the all the live and that is a cool head. He must not be all down when he doesn't win, or more in when he doesn't win, or more in when he does but just take it as

There are many reasons why habits of nearness in farming lead to success. Such habits are none too common, and in every business the men who do their. Such habits are none too common,—
Such habits are none too common,—
In every business the men who do their work in the most therough manner get the best pay. The world is full of poor work that of necessity can be peorly paid. The farmer who grows his crops among weeds can never soll his grain at the highest market price, while the extra care needed to secure absolute purity is sure to be proportionately well paid. Farmers understand this well paid. Farmers understand this well paid. Farmers understand this well are interested in: it's part of our business. I don't think become no gamble moss. I don't think become no gamble moss buys a barrel. of clour and expects to get more than of clour and expects to get more than of crops is more or in a hixed, and, he gave for it. The public think there's therefore, unsalable for seed and under a good deal more crooked work than sirable for any purpose. Almost overy these really is, I don't know a driver, spring there is an active domaind for and I've slept with most of 'em, who seed barley, free from oats or other va-would pull his employer's horse to win but it to consider the constant. seed barley, free from oats or other varieties of barley, and not intro-mently from two to four times the price at the pri than market rates to assure him a profit.
When we are told that farming is not profitable, the implication is that reference is made to the common sloventy method. The fancy kinds of farming.

"As I understand it," said the Chisuch as growing seeds and garden veges tables, nearly always pay those who in irun a grist mill?"

telligently conduct them The seed Yes, sp.
growing and gardening are really as this owned by a stock company, and tables, nearly always pay those is not seed.

We sp. Yes sp. Yes sp. Yes sp. this owned by a stock company, and growing and gardening are really as this owned by a stock company, and true farming as growing Fay or making you have ten shares?

The stock now sells at 95. You was about 80, and butter and chees. They are only better paid because they cannot be conducted want to bear it down to about 30, and without close attention to details, and it buy in a controlling interest?" is in this that neatness consists—American Cultivator.

"Exactly."

"Very well. Your game is to report

They also have the apportunity to resent. In about a weak the man returned, foremedies and antidotes which their and when the lower asked him how it worked, he replied: ailments. These out-of-door pels would not show so well at the form and would probably be passed over by the judges and people who have been feight to ad-mire londy the far, feverish, helpless mire 'only the fat, feverish, helpless things which got the proves, but are before I could turn round twice, and I see. Such presents and another the standard of the standard should be a pay which will have the longest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest and deepest sides with the partial transfer of the congest of the conges

most lean neat. It shows enough to allow it to stan parts. Pigs whom none repasture have good appeal

air, exercise and change them this; hence they will

when contined in pengo to waste on a farm which he he he for lack of a market. An "American Duct."

hoarseness: Beat the white of an egg to a strange, tragical, domestic drama, a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of a till shrouded in mystery. In 1881 Herr sugar, the juice of one lemon and a glass of warm water.

Count Flemming. The marriage was giass of warm water.

Hard-boiled eggs pressed with chicken or veal add to the relish and the appearance also of these dishes when cut in slices. Pains must be taken not to press the eggs out of shape.

N. Y. Post.

The Guinea hen often selects isolated paces for depositing its eggs, which accumulate in large numters. The other day eighty-four-were found in a full many sterious business. What was it? The secret is still kept. Rumor has it that he had fallen into a quarrel fabling a prolific layer.

Here is the receipt for an old-fabling with such a man in such weaks that he had fallen into a quarrel fabling and the fact of the most cultivated, including the happy until last year, when he became entangled in a mysterious business. What was it? The secret is still kept. Rumor has it that he had fallen into a quarrel fabling and the fabl

Bell, near Bridgeton, N. 3. The fowl is a prollife layer.

"Here is the receipt for an old-fashioned pie: Grate a coffee cupital of maple sugar, and mix with it two eggs and a little salt and as much eraun as your pie-plate will hold. The pie-plate should be a deep one, with an under crust only.—Exchange.

—The dead leaves on squash vines should be carefully remieved and burned. They are usually infested with the eggs of the squash long and the first fleaves that appear are of no use as soon as others form, and are then sure to wither and die.—Prairie Furner.

—This is an excellent receipe for Graas others form, and are then sure to wither and die.—Prairie Furner.

—This is an excellent recape for Graham flour, one given: One cup of Graham flour, one cup of fine flour, two eggs, two cups of sweet milk one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt. Have the gem pans hot, and the oven hot, and twenty minutes is long enough to bake them.—N. Y. Post.

—Experiments have proven that musty meal is not whole-some food for any of the domestic animals. Disease and death have been directly traced to its use. When fed to poultry, cholera or some disease resembling it was the result. Cows to which it was fed gave bitter milk, and ceased to thrive as well as those in the same pasture which had no grain; swine fed upon it failed to grow or fatten; only horses were not injured by it, and they escaped because hey would not eat it.—New England Earmer.

—Cinnamon tarts please the children. To eight ounces of butter allow one

#### John Splan Tells What is a First-Class Driver.

O. Picarpine.

blew out his brains under circumstances like those just described,—Paris Cor. N.

John Splan, who began his earcer on the turf seventeen years ago, when he was seventeen years old, and has handled many of the best horses in the country, including the famous Rarus, is as ready and slick a talker as he is driver. Yes, sir, a good driver is as essential as a good horse. I don't know as a good man could do much with a stick of a horse, but I've seen many a horse defeated that would have won if its driver had known his business. Just

the direction of profit, hence, as meaning a commonly goes with Thrift, it is quite as likely to be one of its causes as one of its effects. There are exceptions had just right, must study his horse, head just right, must study his horse, knew how he ought to be fed, harnessed that the control of the cont to this rule, as to all others. Some farmers accumulate money still more rapidly, not by increasing their income, but by a system of grinding parsimony, by robbing themselves and cheating their families to put dollars in their purses. These are not examples to be imitated. The aim of most reasonable wouldn't make them jump, the meantime to live in a reasonable world for the nervous kind took.

In the meantime to live in a reasonable with the first lused to wonselve and all that. There are a hundred chamster. Just imagine a boy of their standard different as people, some are nervous, fretting and stewing and ten gents worth of black oxide of manganess. That's what a boy bought in the time, and others are so cool that a cyclone wouldn't make them jump, what he intended doing with the chemicals, and he replied. Make oxygen driving one of the nervous kind took gas, and ne repned. Lake of gas, held of a lazy horse he'd like as not what do the boys dabble in chemis-

way up when he does, but just take it as it comes and go it. I've seen men on way up when he does, but just take it as it comes and go it. I've seen men on the track with money up on their horses who were as worked up about it as an old laff, that had got to have her tooth pulled out. That won't do. I don't had any stock in cordials to give a small as if he owned a most expensive.

much the little fellows really know, and with what judgment they spend their money. They mannfacture their own apparatus and display considerable ingenuity in doing it. The boy who was been just now will make his oxygen just the owned a most expensive. ing and planting. If we go to almost on a horse just as a man buys a barrel on a market we will find that the bulk of flour and expects to get more than buys a barrel of flour and expects to get more than

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worked, he replied:

""I followed your advice. After doing sense tall talking I offered my stock at "Of course"

Boes and very fierce animals. enough to anow it to steel the property of the steel that the parts of August, 1900; Louis IX on the 25th of health and mutual discharged the parts. Pigs when near the parts of the good appears of the parts of the \*\*England, a light occurred among the man workers and drones of a hive that need lasted for twelve hours during which to several thousand drones were killed. Ohio with a loss of only about fifty to the

active agents

Pilgrimage to Mecca.

In view of the fact that the French Government is actually considering the expediency of occupying the Holy City of Mecca jointly with other civilized Powers, in the hope of so controlling the yearly pilgrimages thither as to prevent the engendering and spread of cholera epidemics, the New York Times notes some curious facts connected with

This 'pilgrinage belongs to the class of Feed or divine ordinances obligatory upon every Monammedian once during life. None of eitheir sex are exempted, unless by reason of extraordinary povery; even a blind man is bound, if he has means, to hire a guide to take him to the Kaaba. Each one must take with him not only sufficient means for his journey, but also something for charity; and, moreover, he must, before his deand, moreover, he must, before his de-parture, leave his family sufficient means for support during his absence, which sometimes even in these days of steamers and railroads, lasts a year. And so heinous is it considered to neg-lect this pligrimage that the doctors at one time discussed the advisibility of putting all to death who refrained from performing it. performing it.

On the other hand the Prophet has

promised the following heavenly graces to all who piously make the journey: "Whosoever entereth Mecca shall de-

part therefrom pure as a new-born child." "One prayer at Mecca is worth 100,

000 prayers uttered elsewhere."
"One day of fast at Mecca shall be held worth a fast of 100,000 elsewhere." "One almsgiving at Mecca to the amount of but one dirhem shall be recorded in Heaven as equal to alms of

190,000 dirhems

"And each single good action there performed shall be held equal to 100,000

good deeds wrought elsewhere. Furthermore it is believed that all who die in the neighborhood of Mecca, or even of Medina, shall dwell in Paraor even of Medina, shall dwell in Para-disc, and that at the day of judgment the cemeteries of the pilgrims will be lifted up to Heaven. The Prophet himself-said-that from the two cemeteries of Medea 70,000 dead will enter into Paradise without having to render an account to God, and that each of these may take with them into Heaven 70,000 dead; "their faces shall shine like the full moon."
The kissing of the Black Stone, which

The kissing of the Black Stone, which has two eyes and a tongue and will at the last day ery out to God the names of all who have not kissed it; the circuit of the Kaaba itself, built where an gels pitched the tent of God before man was created, and whose gracious names signifies the rounded smoothness of a midely and the the military and the company of the compan maiden's ankle; the pilgrimage to the well Zenr-Zem created by God to slake the thirst of Ishmael after Hadjira (Hagar) had run seven times from Sata to Merouan, in memory whereof pilgrims do still run seven times from our fill to the other; the casting of twenty-one stones at the hillock of Djeffiaral-el-Aakaba (entirely formed of stones thus thrown) in memory of the stones flung by Isaac at the Devil, together with other curious ceremonies, all performed with the same precision as inculcated by Mohammed himself during his last visit to the holy city.

### Boy Chemists.

"You have no idea of the number of boys who buy chemicals," said the clerk in charge of the retail department of a large chemists' supply store.
"When I came here first I used to won-

try?" the reporter asked.

"They hear about it at school, where, in many instances, weekly lectures on physics are given. It is surprising how much the little fellows really know, and He will fill the lottle with water and invert it in a basin of water. Then he will put the bowl of the pipe in the flame of an alcohol lamp and the free the bottle The heat frees the oxygen gas from the chemicals, and it finds its way through the stem of the pipe and tubing into the bottle, which is soon Then the boy can experiment with it with hot charcoal or a piece of lighted candle, or whatever else strikes

"What chemicals do they usually

buy Mostly the cheaper kinds. They like to manufacture for themselves and consequently buy a good deal of self. Miric and sulphuric soid seem to please them most. They prefer to make their own hydro-chloric self, which they manufacture from sulphuric seld and salt. They buy a good deal of sulphate of copper, which they use in making galvanic batteries. They also use con-

explosions? Frequently. Only the other day the bottle in which one of them was making dydro-chlorie acid burst. The boy's hands and face were burned. It was nothing serious, however. The saddest part of the affair was that the vonthful experimenter was soundly whipped by his mother for spoiling the carpet, from which the acid took all the color."—N.

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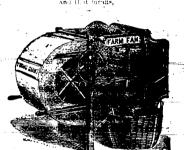
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