Tamily Letters.

When John and Mary leave home for

What to write is the great question.

world. If we can thus form an idea of what John wants to hear and what Mary is most interested to know, it is then easy chough to think what to write. And when John and Mary write home what shall they say? Just what their parents are most solicitous to know atout them—their surroundings, their successes, their hopes, their disappointments, their friends, ther observations and experiences. So can be appointed to the constraints are most show inst how it is with

servations and experiences. So can their parents know just how it is with

them and keep exact reckoning of their latitude and longitude on the chart of

Boys and girls away from home cannot realize the tender solloitude which follows their every movement. Perhaps it is well they cannot —N. Y.

A Mexican Monstrosity.

enon, and toward the close of her life

eyes to such an extent that she could only see through a narrow sperture at each eye. The same thing is now hap-

pening to the brother. He can scarcely see any object, and the head presents the repulsive aspect of a riper. In Cu-

autia these unhappy beings have been

the fact that their mother ate an excess

of viper's meat to cure a disease of the blood. In Cuba it is a common prac-tice for people to eat viper's flesh as a

Extravagance at Saratoga.

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value of \$75,000. Her uniform on parade therefore represented a cash value of \$100,000, and this appears to have

do not some millionaire's wives appear

notes? It would be more original, more offective, and not a whit more vulga-

which attracted such attention at Sa-

than the parade of the \$100,000 costu

edy for blood discases.

known as the "wiper man and woman," and the phenomenon is attributed to

began slowly to grow blind, owing the viper's skin encroaching on

life.

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### PROPINQUITY.

Anguain saw Alice one morning
By accident, over the way—
And, siniten without any warning,
Proposed—and they marry to-day.

And Aifred and Acatha, meeting
By accident, quite, at the play.
Were caush in the very first greeting,
And are to be married to-day.

Had Alfred, now, chanced to meet Alice, In just that original way. I'll wager, without any madice, That they would have married to-day. Bad Agatha walked for an airing
In Alice's shoes, let us say—
Augustus might now have been swearing
To love and defend her alway.

Ah: blind little god of the quiver, Thy wings ever flutter astray! To think of thy sport is to shiver! Thine arrows fly all the wrong way?

For Alfred and Agatha mat No more than a season sh. Augustus and Alice are fated To wrangte their wedlock away.

Ah: hind fittle god, if thy blindness should lead thee to flutter my way, Uncover thine eyes in all kindness, And kill me in mercy, I pray.

And kill me in Mercy, I pray.

### THE WISH-RING.

A young farmer who was very un A young farmer who was very unlucky sat on his plow a moment to rest, and just then an old woman crept past and cried? Why do you go on drudging day and night without reward? Walk two days till you come to a great fir-free that stands all alone in the forest and overtons all other trees. If forest and overtops all other trees. If you can hew it down, you will make

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MANCH ISSTER-LODIGE. No. 148, F. 6. A. M. Inger i wice, and whatever your wish med at Mascale Hall, over Pottle's atore, on Manday aveslings, on or before each full moon Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

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Rs. E. Root, Secretary. sire, so that you may never have reason to repent your choice. So speaking, the cagle soared high in the air, circled ever the farmer's head a few times, then darted, like an arrow, toward the east.

his ship behind a counter on which lay many costly rings for sale. The farmer showed, his own, and asked the mer-

able the wish-ring

said: "I su and octor go, for you have still a long journey before you."

As soon as the farmer had departed, the jeweler closed his shop, put up the shutters, so that no one could peep in, bolted the door behind him, and, standing in the middle of the room, he turned the ring and cried: "I wish in-

stantly to possess a million gold No sooner said than the great, shining gold pieces came pouring down upon him in a golden torrent over his head, shoulders and arms. Pitifully be ried for mercy, and tried to reach and unbar the door; but before he ed, he stumbled and fell bleeding to the ground. As for the golden rain, it never stopped till the weight of the never stopped till the weight of the metal crushed the floor, and the jeweler and his money sank through to the celdown till lar. The gold still poured down the the million was complete, and the jew

eler lay dead in the cellar beneath his The noise, however, alarmed the neighbors, who came rushing over to see what the matter was when they saw the man dead under hi: gold, they saw the man dead under m. gold, they exclaimed: "Doubly unfortunate is he whom blessings kill." Afterward, the heirs came and divided the property.

In the meantime, the farmer reached

home in high spirits and showed the ring to his wife.

'Henceforth we shall never more be in want, dear wife," he said. "Our fortune is made. Only we must be very

careful to consider well just what we ought to wish." The farmer's wife, of course, proffered

advice. "Sappose," said she, "that we wish for that bit of land that lies between our two fields?" "That isn't worth while," her bus-

band replied. "If we work hard for a year, we'll carn enough money to buy So the two worked very hard, and at

harvest time they had never raised such a crop before. They had earned money enough to buy the coveted strip of land said the man, we have the land and you, love.

And she said she would be eternally and she said she would be eatenable and she said she would be eternally and she said she would be eternally and she said she would be eternally and she wo

The farmer's wife then suggested that they had better wish for a cow and a liorse. But the man replied: "Wife ow and a ings. why waste our wish on such trifles? The horse and cow we'll get anyway."

Sure enough in a year's

ring, and twirled it about as many as twenty times a day; but he was very careful never to wish.

After thirty or forty years had passed

away, and the farmer and his wife had grown old and white-haired, and their wish was still unasked, then was God

wish was still uhasked, then was God very good to them, and on the same night they died peacefully and happily.

Weeping children and grandchildren surrounded the two coffins; and as one wished to remove the ring from the still hand as a remembrance, the oldest son said: Let our father take his ring into the grave. There was always a mystery about it; perhaps it was some dear, remembrance. Our mother, too, so often looked at the ring—she may have given it to him when they were young.

young.
So the old farmer was buried with

Ustreets, Rev. N. A. Saxton, Pastor, Meet.

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Total Society of Paris, an interesting
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Boutam, in the archipelago of the Bismany costly rings for sale. The farmer many costly rings for sale. The farmer showed, his own, and asked the merchant its value.

It isn't worth a stray," the jeweler answered.

It put the farmer laughed very heart and of greater value than all the rings in the shop together.

The jeweler was a wicked, designing man, and so he invited the farmer to remain as his guest over night. "For, he explained, "only to shelter a man who owns a wish-ring must bring luck."

So he treated his guest to wine and fair words; and that night, as the farmer bay sound asleep, the wicked the water is geither scarce nor unwhole-farmer bay sound asleep, the wicked the water is geither scarce nor unwhole-farmer bay sound asleep. So he treated his guest to wine and fair words; and that night, as the farmer hy sound asleep, the wicked man stole the magic ring from his finger and slipped on, in its place, a common one which he had made to recomble the wish-ring.

October, which closes the trost of the sight is regular, and the water is geither scarce nor unwhole-some. European vegetables thrive well, and among the products of the soil the following are mentioned, rics, maize somble the wish-ring. manioc. semble the wish-ring.

The next morning the jeweler was all impatience to have the farmer begone. He awakened him at each crow, and the control of the contr elected him at coefficient species of cotton which is too short to species of cotton which is too short too species of cotton which is too short to species of cotton which is too short too species of cotton which is too short t enthusiastically of the Portugese administration in Boulam. There is a Governor having the rank of colonel, Governor having the late of the same and a Harbor Master. The garrison is one hundred and thirty strong, and the one hundred and thirty strong, and the police agents number twenty. There is a Secretary's office, with various ema Secretary's office, with various employes, and the custom-house takes charge of the postal service. The blacks are a fine race, but not so powerful as might be expected, which is probably owing to the fact that their food consists solely of rice and fruits. They excavate their cances from great trees. Although they have only their knives for tools, they make some curious articles and, among others, wooden looks for tools, they make some curious arti-cles and, among others, wooden locks, fetishes, and various small things. Europeans generally can only remain years at a time on the two or three years at a time of the island, but there are some Frenchmen who, after a residence of ten years, still enjoy good health.

### A Reasonable Request.

"I don't see as this butter we get from the crematory is much better than cow's butter," said Mrs. Vancover, one morning at the breakfast table.
"What!" ejaculated Mr. Vancos

excitedly. I say I don't think the butter is a bit better than any other. "My dear," replied Mr. trying to calm himself, "do Vancover. "do you know

what a crematory is? "No, not unless it is where they make oleomargarine. my love, I will inform you A crematory is a place where dead

place where dead bodies are burned to ashes, and the ashes carried home in a jar and stored away among the family archives. You are twinking the family archives. I our are tenning of a pickle creamery, darling, but don't for Heaven's sake ever get on this subject again in the presence of any of our triends. Don't do it for my sake, will

cremated if she would. - Texas Sift

### -Hearts Which Ache.

money for the horse and cow had been earned. Joyfully the man ru' his bands. "The wish is saved aga... this year, and yet we have what we desire. How lucky we are!"

But now his wife seriously adjured phim to wish for. something at last. "Now that you have a wish to be granted," she said, "you slave and toil, and are content with everything. You might be King. Emperor, baron, even a gentleman farmer, with chests overflowing with gold; but you don't know what you want."

"We are young and life is long," he answered. "There is something grimly humorous about a man having his pocket picked of him to wish for. something at last. "Now that you have a wish to be granted," be the mean who comes down "kerchunk" on an iev corner down "kerchunk" on an iev corner down "kerchunk" on an iev corner down the man who comes gentleman farmer, with chests overflow; ing with gold; but you don't know what you want."

"We are young and life is long," he answered. "There is something grimly humorous through Syria and Asia Minor to Greece. They left India about 1250; they entered Roumania about 1250; they enter

"But I'm a Justice of the Peace."
"Well, that didn't save you."
"But I've been a Justice thirteen

"That's all right, but you've lost your "Yes, but I must have it back right

off. I represent the law. The fellow probably didn't know it, or he wouldn't have dared feel in my hind pockets!" Another victim was a village philoso-pher. He stood and talked with an officer fully ten minutes before observ-

"Well, I'm not disappointed."

"In the show?"
"No; in losing my money. Had my
pocket picked of seventeen dollars." "Did, eh?"
This is the seventh State Fair for

Young.

Sq the old farmer was buried with the ring, which had been supposed to be a wish-ring, and was not; yet it brought as much good fortune into the house as heart could desire. —Anna Eichberg, in St. Nicholas.

Portuguese Guinea.

At a recent meeting of the Geographical Society, of Paris, an interesting communication was read from M. Claude Trouillet upon the island of Boulam, in the archipelago of the Bissages, of Portuguese Guinea. The island is very little known and visited, and neither its area nor the number of its inhabitants is known, these being details which the Portuguese are not anxiously and the seventh State Fair for this is the seventh time I've been me, and this the seventh time I've been me, and the I'li the stay of the I'li the I'li the stay of the I'li the stay of the I'li the seventh time I've been me, and the I'li the stay of the I'li the I'li the stay of the I'li the stay of the I'li the

"Why, no."

"That's a great oversight. Ought to have been one right here where we could have pawned our builts-eye watches for enough to get back home on. Guess I'll look around and see if I can't sell ten barrels o cider and git four dollars in advance. — Detroit Free

### Where Do the Gypsies Come From

and has suggested the old story that the gypsies came from the land of the Pharsons, either because the Egyptians and many a thing is not to be counted and many a thing is not to be counted by the cause it is not worth its cost. failed to entertain the Israelites hospita-bly, or because the Holy Child and the Virgin Mary were treated rudely when they took refuge in Egypt from the persecutions of Herod. The French call the gypsies Bohemian, but this name is not significant, as the real Bohemians among the Slavs. The German name of the gypsics. Zigeuner, has puzzled the

word explained, the gypsies there is a minister a dose of tuggy whip that will might remain a mystery, for there is a minister a dose of tuggy whip that will discuss him to revere the memory of his cause him to cause him to revere the memory of his cause him to cause their music. The gloomy, metancholy below the finis of his bobtailed coat, their music. The gloomy, metancholy below the finis of his bobtailed coat, eye of the gypsy has been explained as the result of persecution, or as the objections to this mode of treating the result of persecution. vearning for a happier lot. Gypsy girls have been admired for their charms. But the sober truth is that the melantion between dudeisr choly eye of the gypsy indicates stupid-ity sensuality and lazy brooding. Gypsy somebody else will. girls may have a certain charm-you people generally have; but gypsy sprout, will conclude that the small women are ugly, in the fullest sense of the word. And romance itself comes to the word. And romance itself comes to the word and when people are on bad terms and only with soap and water, and revel in with soap and water, and revel in will come home with the nose bleed and will come home with the nose bleed and will come home with the nose bleed and the come had the come had the come home with the nose bleed and the come had t an end when people are on that continued in the ference of wife soap and water, and revel in chief executive business, and that boy wife soap and water, and revel in chief executive business, and that boy wife soap and water of will come home with the nose bleed and will come home with the nose bleed and a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and that boy is had not been born until all of the men that remember the incidents of men that remember the incidents of the continued in the full that the nose bleed and will come home with the nose bleed and a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish a slice of beefsteak on his eye, and wish as lice of beefsteak on his ing of the term, and they like to be re- knows wh

More than a century ago a scholar investigated the language of the gypsies and decided it to be Indian in origin and arriven in character. The greatest etimologist of this century, Prof. Pott studied the gypsy dialects of all Europe and concluded them to be nearer the original Sanskrit than are most languages now spoken. More recently the minent Miklosich, the illustrious Slaver and the misrations of Mr. Thompson dead.—Detroit Past. —Senator Williams, of Kentucky, has guages now spoken. More recently the eminent Miklosich, the illustrious Slav exhelar, has traced the missions of scholar, has traced the migrations of Mr. Thompson deed.—Detroit Post.

the gypsies from the Upper Indus, through Syria and Asia Minor to Greece. They left India about the year 1000; they began to make Greece their home school or to go into business, the inter-course between them and the circle they leave must be continued, if at all, by the leave must be continued, if at all, by the interchange of letters. These messengers are the shuttle that still weaves the fabric of family adection across whatever space may be between those who have parted. And curious as it may some sometimes a finer fabric is woven

who knows but some time we may sorely need this wish? Are we in want of anything? Have we not prospered, to all people's astomishment since we possessed this ring? Be reasonable and patient for awhile. In the meantime, consider what we really ought to wish for."

And that was the end of the matter. It really seemed as if the ring had brought a blessing into the fouse, Granaries and barns were full to overifowing, and in the course of a few years the poor farmer became a rich and portly person, who worked with his men afield during the day, as if he, too, had to earn his daily, bread, but after supper he liked to ait in his porch, contented and comfortable, and return the kindly greeting of the folks who passed and wished him a respectful good-evening.

So the years went by. Sometimes, when they were alone, the remaining the day, as if he, too, had to earn his daily bread, but after supper he liked to ait in his porch, contented and comfortable, and return the kindly greeting of the folks who passed and wished him a respectful good-evening.

So the years went by. Sometimes, when they were alone, the rame had her husband of the master than they had plenty of time, and that the best thoughts come last, she more and more rarely mentioned the ring, and at last the good woman ceased speaking of it altogether.

To be sure, the farmer looked at the ring, and twirled it about as many as twenty times a day; but he was very twenty times a day; but he was very eareful never to wish. ders for the time all communication, and only memory keeps alive the flame of family affection. It is a great task for some people to write, a task they cannot easily bring themselves to perform. Hands at home with the hoe and the hammer, the axe and the trowel, the broom and the churn-handle, find the pen quite too slender a tool to be

### tage of not requiring human speech or national institutions as an interpreter or a foundation.—Boston Advertiser. Worth vs. Cost.

Worth vs. Cost.

It is a common method of valuation to estimate the worth of a thing by its cost. And there is a sense in which this is a correct method, for a good thing always has its cost; and a chief reason why so few are possessed of skill and ability and experience, and acquired knowledge, is because the great majority of persons are unwilling to pay the cost of these possessions. Most persons want the result without the needful outlay. But, on the other hand, a great many things cost a great deal more than they are worth. Here comes, just now, for example, a big diamond from the South African diamond-fields, and all the papers are telling of its size and its worth. And as to its cost, the story is, that in addition to the earlier privations and toil of the poor fellows who were hunting for it, the finder of this diamond was murdered by a companion in order to its obtaining; and then the murderer was murdered for the same cause; and so "it cost four lives before it reached America." we are coolly told as a reason for its enhancing. Is that diamond really worth its cost? Many a covetous looker at its dazzling brilliancy, who will wish from his heart that he had that diamond, would hever be willing to pay the one-quarter of its cost. life.

Those who have been away from home in early life know how cheering and stimulating are cheerful, sunny letters from home: letters assuring them of constant love and remembrance, and breathing an atmosphere of trust and confidence in the absent ones. They may know, some of them at least, how dark the world seems when their nearest friends appear cold, indifferent, and even doubtful of their cy, who will wish from his heart that he had that diamond, would never be willing to pay the one-quarter of its cost, which he has the means to proffer, if he knew the facts in the case. And it would be the same with agreat many other dazzling temptations if their full cost were written on their surface. The profits of many a business, ich enables men and women to glitter and glare in the presence of their fellows, and the gains of many a social station which uplift men and women above the average of their neighbors, are as little-The people of Boston have an opportunity of hearing a gypsy band, and in the suburbs one has a chance of meeting gypsies, who play cards, are without visible means of living and deal somewhat in soothsaying. Where do the gypsies come from, and what are they? The word gypsy means "Egyptian," seems a tempting treasure, let us con-

### good, becaus

The Smart Boy. At Guadalajara, says a veraciou-Mexican paper, there lives a man hav-There are some very smart youths i the gypsies Bonemians, but this name is not significant, as the real Bohemians are a people of high intelligence. In is a good thing to have in the family, if fact, the Bohemians are the Frenchmen among the Slavs. The German name of among the Slavs. The German name of ly use; but when he becomes so full of besides, the viper habit of changing or shedding his skin every year. The skin comes off in a Single piece, and not as might be supposed, in parts. On the man's head there is not a single hair. A sister of this man, who died some time ago, manifested the same phenomhis own importance that he looks upon the gypsies. Zigeuner, has puzzied the etymologists, and German erudition has invoked Herodotus, Turkish and Ethistopic to explain the word. But were the word explain the word. But were the word explained, the gypsies themselves might remain a mystery, for there is a minister a dose of lungy whip that will minister a dose of lungy whip that will cause him to revere the memory of his content are but a mystery.

ment; but the more he objects, the closer should the rein be drawn. If his parents don't teach him the true distinction between dudeism and gentility, somebody else will. Some old man, who remembers how Abraham Lincoln danced to the music of an apple tree sprout, will conclude that the smart boy the authority to order a court-martial; cognized as such.

More than a century ago a scholar inbut until that idea is firmly fastened in
the bump on his cranium, known as

### WHOLE NO. 837.

### A Misleading Symptom.

A notorious quack found his bustness increasing to such an extent that he was obliged to take an assistant. He did not, however, attempt to impose upon his junior as he did upon the public, very candidly admitting the public, very candidy animaling that his reputation rested on a series of fortunate guesses and lucky accidents. "You come with me and pay me a few visits. You will very soon get the

have parted. And eurious as it may seem sometimes a finer fabric is woven by letters than by personal association. The timid, the reticent, the self-contained, often express themselves more freely with the pen than with the tongue, and entrust to the sealed letter expressions they would hesitate to use if speaking. Many a boy and girl feel better acquainted with their father and mother after corresponding with them a year than if they had been for the time associated personally together. With others, absence from home sunders for the time all communication, and only memory keeps alive the flame of family affection. It is a great task for some people to write, a task they cannot easily bring themselves to personner when the wists. You will very soon get the activities. The first house they called at they found the master in bed. Quack Senjarities, and of life can be imprudent enough to indulge in severy with others, absence from home sunders for the time all communication, and only memory keeps alive the flame of life can be imprudent enough. The best part of the time associated personally together. With others, absence from home sunders for the time all communication, and only memory keeps alive the flame of life can be imprudent enough to indulge in severy best part of watermelon, I can't see. How many melons did you cat this morning? The best part of the morning of watermelon, I can't see. How many melons did you cat this morning? The best part of the morning of watermelon, I can't see. How many melons did you cat the morning? The best part of watermelon, I can't see. How many melons did you time of life can be plaintiff, said: "There, now; how men of life can be plaintiff, said: "There, now; how men of life can be plaintiff, said: "There, now; how men of life can be plaintiff, said: "There, now; how men of life can be plaintiff, said: "There, now; how men of life can be plaintiff, said: "There

took his fee and his leave.

No sooner were they outside than the embryo quack, burning to acquire such an important professional secret, commenced. "How did you know that the man had been cating watermelon? You never looked at his tongue, or"—

"Tongue be hanged," said the elder;
"I looked in the woodshed as I came in and say the rinds of three watermelthe broom and the enury names, and the pen quite too slender a tool to be managed deftly, and the forming of sentences and the phrasing of ideas awkward work. But even with these habit and custom would make letter-writing and saw the rinds of three watermel-

and saw the rinds of three watermetons. You must use your eyes, my ooy."

The lesson sank deep into the young man's mind, and he endeavored to profit by it on the very first occasion that he made an independent visit. To answer it, one needs to put himself into the place of the person to whom the letter is to be sent. When John is away from home, what is he most deaway from nome, what is ne most desirous of hearing about? What does Mary care most to know? Should they come home what would be the first questions they would ask with their eyes, their ears, their lips? We ask "No wonder you are feeling badly," said he to his patient; "when you have been eating horse—that's enough to

do not choose to phrase in look or word: we wait to hear things said that are often of vital importance to us, but of which we would not speak for the world. If we can thus form an idea of what John wants to hear and what eaten."

"Horse!" repeated the patient, indignantly, "I never did such a thing. I wouldn't —" Here he got madder as the idea was more fully borne in upon him. "Get out of here, you infernal quack," and with the assistance of a couple of the patient's stalwart sons the pretender to medical science was bounced.

"And yet" he said when he av-

"And yet." he said, when he explained his adventure to his mentor, plained his adventure to his memor, who had lost a patient by his assistant's injudicious diagnosis; "and yet I saw a saddle in the woodshed as plainity as you saw the watermelon rinds." Quack Senior is now advertising for another assistant, and Quack Junior is driving an ice wagon.—The Judge.

### Rembrandt's "Effects."

There is always a temptation to say that an unusual thing which we see in a picture is not natural; but when we think about it, and observe Nature for indifferent, and even dombtful of their good intentions. The world is a very frigid and dark place outside of the some circle, and when a boy of the goes astray there is little danger that goes astray there is little danger that ger on the error. If in such an hour ger on the error. If in such an hour the home is found a place of refuge and forgiveness, and letters from home are winning and encouraging and persuasive, rather than severe and censorious, further error may be prevented. The love of Godis the salvation of the world. The love of the parent is the salvation of the child.

Those who have children away from think about it, and observe Nature for that purpose, we find that scarcely anything could be too strange to be true; thing could be too strange to be thing could be too st make the clump of trees stand out, and look as if each separate twig was joyous with life; see the brook shimmer like ripling silver where the sunlight fails on it, and note how dark and cold it looks in the shade; see how black the rock is under the wide-spreading tree, and how the grass, that is like an emerald in the light places, grows dull and brown where the sunshine does not reach it. Could there be stronger contrasts than those you see, side by side. salvation of the child.

Those who have children away from home knew how cager every word they send back is scanned, how the letters are read and re-read, till the mood of the writer and his intellectral and moral tone are caught; how what is not said becomes equally significant with what is said, and the handwriting is made to tell all it can of the condition of the writer (and it can tell a good deal), and how when all that can be gleaned is gleaned, the parent longs for one look at the child to supplement the information in the letter, and assure himself that his child is all right. reach it. Could there be stronger con-trasts than those you see, side by side, when you give your thought to it? And perhaps you wonder that you have not remarked all this before.

Now, Rembrandt had a quick eye for all these marvelous effects of light, and he painted just such things as he had seen, and nothing else. In every picture there are particular points upon which to fix the eye, and, though the whole was painted with exquisite skill, and the smaller details would bear examinetic just as the blades of crass instion just as the blades of grass and the smallest flowers in a landscape would do, we do not care to examine them; the one great interest holds our attention, and we are satisfied with that. Clara Erskine Clement, in St. ing a soaly skin exactly like that of a viper, even to the green color. He has, besides, the viper habit of changing or

### The Progress of New York.

In 1771 the population of the city of York was a little over 21,000; and in 1786, three years after the close of the revolutionary war, it had 23,614 in habitants. The several censuses taken during the past 100 years exhibit the marvelously rapid strides which New York has made toward her present im-perial position. In 1790, however, the periar position. In 1790, however, the population was little more than it was in 1771; but by 1800 it had risen to 60,616. The remaining consuses are thus given: 1810, 96,373; 1813, 95,518; 1820, 123,706; 1825, 166,986; 1880, 202,589; 1835, 270,089; 1840, 312,710; 1845, 371,228; 1850, 515,547; 1855, 629,906; 1860, 818,669; 1865, 726,884; 1870, 942,992, 1875, 1041,886, and 1880. 629.906; 1860, 813,669; 1865, 726,884; 1870, 942,992; 1875, 1,041,886; and 1880, 1,206,299. On only two occasions, has the enumeration shown a decrease from the figures of the preceeding census. The first time was after the war of 1812. and the second after the civil war. The population of New York City has doubled six times within a century—doubled on the continue of the cont doubled six times within a century-doubling, on an average, once in every seventeen years. In other words, the New York of to-day, is sixty-four times as large as the New York of one hundred years ago. The rate of increase in the country at large is insignificant beside that of this metropolis. In one hundred was the metropolis. In one hundred was the neglection of the charity we will not name, appeared in lace and silk that were valued at \$30,-000, while her diamonds represented a hundred state has multiplied itself by sixteen but the population of the united states has multiplied itself by sixteen but the population of New York has indreased at four times that been regarded as its chief attraction. But if a mere display of wealth is all that is required in a dress parade, why rate. At the rate of increase shown by the last wenty-five years alone a rat diminished by the decline of American in mantles made out of thousand-pound offil war there are children Chy containing no loss than 10,000,000 inhabitants. Scientific American. sional correspondent, or news gatherer will please write us for instructions. Every communication must contain the name

and address of the writer, not no essarily for publication, but as a guarantee of goodfaith. We must not be held responsible for sentiments

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the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least anon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

Almanacs for 1884 are not made up for

" standard time."

Eleven bushels per acre is the average yield of wheat for Michigan this year.

The proposition to increase the maximum weight of letters from one-half an ounce, is not meeting much opposition in

Dr. H. M. Hurd of the Pontiac asylum asks the friends of patients to send in some present before Dec. 20, for the Christmas gathering.

The 24 o'clock time idea has been Billington, a very energetic mechanic. adopted by the U.S. postoffice authorities in the railway mail service in the seventh as well as the ninth divisions.

A saloonist of Hillsdale convicted o violating the liquor laws, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, costs \$78, and go to jail for ninety days. He appeals to the circuit court.

The London Truth very sensibly recommends that children while study ing geography be taught the course of railways with the care they are taught those of rivers.

A traveling dentist is the latest swindle. He calls at farmers' houses, extracts teeth, gets half of the price of a set, but does not return, and the victim is minus both his teeth and wealth.

The seventh day adventists are to raise \$25,000 to build a boarding house a Battle Creek college, and \$50,000 to establish a fund for the education for the ministry of young men without funds.

An exchange says that the corn product of 1883 is 40,000,000 below that of 1882, while the potatoe product has been the largest since 1875, or an average of 3] bu per capita, or a total of 195,000,000

A new telegraph machine resembling a type-writer, has been invented by P. B. proving very rapidly. Delaney of N. Y., by which seventy-two messages can be sent over a single wire at the same time. It can be operated as asily as a type-writer.

the Michigan state teachers' association, further. will be held at Lansing, Dec. 26-28, 1883 A meeting of the county school examiners is called by the superintendent of public instruction, to be held on the afternoon of December 26th.

One of the latest fancies for ladies is silk dresses and ribbons that are too. faded for further use and cutting up into strips a third or fourth of an inch in width and knitting them together with large wooden needles. Covers made in this manner are said to be very handsome.

The now famous fossil footprints found last year at Carson, Nevada, and supposed to have been made by prehistoric human giants, are regarded by Prof. U. C. Marsh as probable tracks of a large sloth. I is stated, however, that Dr. Hardness still insists that the impressions were left by a species of man, and that he finds his theory strengthened by fresh discoveries of tracks. Oh, slothful man!

Farmers are warned against a new worth. awindling operation in which the operator pretends to be purchasing sheep and also obtains signatures to petitions asking the legislature to reduce taxation and the salaries of public officers, and to tax church property the same as other property. The signatures of course turn into signatures to promissory notes which are transfered to innocent purchasers.

A wonderful instrument, called the gastroscope, has been lately perfected, which is used for looking into the interior of the human stomach. It consists of x tube about 26 inches long and half Please an inch thick, bent at an angle of 15d degrees at about one-fourth of its length from the lower end. At its lower extrem-tor, the lower end. At its lower extrem-tor, Lettie Birns, has returned to her home in lighting up the stomach, and a microe Hillsdale. Miss Burns will teach the winter cope objective. Prisins are arranged to refect the image-bearing pencil of light along the tube and past the bend to the eve-piece. Provision is made for a

### BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Jacob Blum spent Sunday with friends

Fred. Layher spent Monday in Teledo purchasing holiday goods. Jacob Fleeman will have a first class

blacksmith from Saline to do his work as soon as his shop is finished.

Letters remaining in Bridgewater postoffice, Dec. 12th, 1883; Mrs. H. L. Martin, Edwin Adams, Henry Gumper, John A.

### EAST FRANKLIN.

Mr. Garret Marshall is on the sick list. Miss Emma McCollinn is visiting at

George Knapp's this week Miss Etta Spalding is visiting her sister

Mrs. B. F. DePuy, in Macon. Francis Spalding, of Grand Rapids, has een visiting his father, Joseph Spalding.

Mr. & Mrs. George Allen and daughter Lotties from Toledo, Ohio, have been the guests of L. C. Wells.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1883. Mr. William Spalding has so far recovered from his accident from a base ball, as to be able to resume his studies again.

### FRANKLIN.

Seymour Love has three young men in his tenant house, keeping bachelors hall. The new school house is nearly completed

and will be ready for a teacher in a few days Web. Love is drawing the material for building a fine, large dwelling house next

Mrs. Updike &, son, of Mason, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ismon Preston last

The new parsonage at the center se pro gressing finely, under the supervision of Mr

### CLINTON.

Amspoker & Hogan shipped hogs last

Richmond & Gadd will ship cattle Saturday

Mr. & Mrs. L. Dudley, were the guests of E. W. Freese over Sunday

The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Ellis, took place Tuesday afternoon.

Next Friday evening the second entertainment on the lecture course will be given, by J. C. Ambrose, who will deliver a lecture

This has been a busy week for our society Tuesday afternoon there was a Congrega tional social at H. Johnston's and in the evening oysters, pronouncing exercises and magic fantern show at the Baptist house. Wednesday the Episcopalians had a supper and fair, supplemented by theatrical performances in the evening.

Another meat market was started he Wednesday by Aldrich & Powell.

D. C. Pierce and Will. C. Irwin have ought the lumber vard and planing mill of

Mike. O'Grady, A. P. Cook's foreman, was badly kicked in the head by a vicious colt

Letters from Mrs. A. P. Cook, who is now at Manitou, Col., report her health as im-

Tuesday evening, Artic, son of C.S. Webster, nearly lost his eye and a portion of one cheek by running into a barbed wire fence. There are two cases of diphtheria in the

On Monday Mrs. Art. Alderdyce, of for his capture. Voodstock, caught her foot in the carpet and fell upon some shears, one blade of banks, hid their money between the slidthe making of table covers, by taking old which penetrated the left lung cavity. Her condition is considered critical.

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The lakes are again clear of ice. Dr. Culver was visiting his daughter in

John Walson was in Jackson visiting friends last week. E. D. Main has been improving the fin

reather by plowing for oats:

D. B. Avres threshed over 1300 bushels of theat and 500 bushels of brrley.

Mr. Chas. Schermerhorn, of Bronson, is sick at his father-in-law's, John Roberts. Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylesworth were in Adrian

Clover seed does not turn out very big. threshing last week.

A cordial invitation to all.

but there was no snow, therefore the turkers

Miss Sena Main, sister of E. D. & J. B. Mt. Pleasant, Mich., was married Nov. 4th,

School closed last Friday with a few term, commencing in January.

Don't fail to see the celebrated donkey and genuine imported Siberian blood-

The total amount of taxes assessed is \$12,-652.48, divided as follows:

State tax, \$2,753.69; an increase of \$862.73. County tax, \$2,685,33 (including poor house) charger; an increase of \$103.65;

School tax, \$4,630.05, divided as follows Mill. VOTED OVER TOTAL Dist No. 2,..\$647.89...\$2,850.00,..\$..72,..\$3.408.6 Dist. No. 5,...159 77.......

Dist No. 1, fr. F.29 29..... The township fund is divided as follows: Highway, \$721.79; road and bridge, \$550 dog, \$134; contingent, town poor and sur-

Dist No. 8, ... 109 97, ... 20 00 ... 1.81 ... 109 10

plus, \$1,178.07. It will be seen that the increase is mostly in the state tax. The reduction in the tewn tax is accounted for by \$400 less, assessed last year for Reynolds Corners' cemeters but the road and bridge fund is increased \$150; other township expenses about as last year, poor account slightly less.

Total assessed valuation of township, \$1, 560,980. Equalized by board of supervisors \$1,500,000.

Highest rate of taxation, in school district No. 2, union, \$1.00 per hundred except outside of corporation it is seven cents higher for road tax. Lowest, in districts No.'s 4, 5 6, fractional, Franklin, and fractional 4 Norvell, 63 cents per hundred. District No. 3, 78 cents per hundred. Taxes are higher in every school district except district No. 5, where a reduced school tax makes the total rate about the same as last

A clean roll last year, hope for one this year. Remember brethren "To owe is human, to pay up, divine," for proof see \_HORATIO BURCH,

### Lenawee County Items.

The Adrian Times says that the Penin sular car shops in that city will go into operation again January 1st.

A fast picker in Beecher & Peek's establishment, at Adrian, strips a chicken of its feathers in twenty seconds.

Samuel G. Conklin, one of the oldest nd most respected citizens of Tecumseh, died on Sunday night, of old age. The regular meeting of the Lenawee

tist church, in Adrian, on the 17th and 18th inst. An exchange says: A Mormon trimming trees and proclaiming the truth a

he understands, is freely circulating about Lenawee county. The Commercial house, formerly the Mineral Springs hotel, was purchased

last Friday, by Mr. Francis X. Yelch of Detroit, from Mrs. C. Pfeiffer. One of the Bury & Bidelman leum burners has been placed under the ten-horse power boiler at the Lenawee

county creamery, and is said to be working successfully. Mr. Levi Martin, of Tecumseh, has an interesting war relic, being a parôle which was given to him on the battle

The thirty-third annual meeting of to be hoped that the disease may spread no signed by Gen. R. E. Lee. Alein Bailey hired a hor

Miss Florine Woodward, who has been from Gregory's livery barn in Adrian spending some weeks at St. Ignace and other last Friday, to drive to Fecumseh, and oints in the north part of the state has failed to put in an appearance since. man returned home much improved in health. Officers have been notified and plans laid

An Adrian couple, distrusting the ing and true top of their parlor stove. The charred remains of the paper money have been sent to Washington in a tin box for redemption.-Evening Journal.

The Adrian Times published a list of Lenawee county physicians who had registered with the county clerk according to law, and we clip a portion in Northern Lenawee giving residence, the institute from which they graduated, and years of practice when stated: Clinton: Andrew W. Flowers, twenty-two years, physio-medical; Elizabeth Flowers, twenty-two years, physio-medical; Henry

homeopathic; Albert F. Tuttle, Geneva,

N. Y., medical college, '50, regular; John I. Tuttle, Michigan university '71, try their luck. saturday, visiting a sister of Mrs. Ayles- regular: Morton C. Reeves, Michigan university, '83 homeopathic; John W. Burkhart, university of Pennsylvania, P. Cash got but seven bushels in two days ins, Michigan university, '66, regular; 76, regular. Tecumseh: John F. Jenk-Ebenezer M. Conklin, Cincinnatti eclec-The people here will have a Christman tic institute and Bennett medical college, tree at the school house on Christmas eve. '76, eclectic; Oliver Q. Jones, Cleveland homeepathic hospital, '73, homeopathic: Last Friday wild turkeys were seen near Lucien G. North, Michigan university, Mud lake and hunters were soon after them, 177, regular; Timothy Deuel, thirty years, their line at Battle Creek or thereabouts, common sense; A. S. Doty, ten years; and are quietly working to have the road Samuel Catlin, Yale medical college, '51 pass through their village. regular; Herbert W. Catlin, Detroit Main, and formerly of this-place but now of medical college. '89, regular; Chas. M. Woodward, Albany, N. Y., medical colto Mr. Edwin Curtis, a merchant of Mt. lege, 67, regular. Tipton: Willard Perk- of Health, have evisited the vineyards

### HOPE FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE.

all their vaunted skill, could not success

ED. EXTERPRISE: -- Below are a few figures and explanations regarding the taxes. that may interest some of your readers, and may perhaps "Temper the wind to the fully treat, or even approximate the cause of (at supervisor" and mitigate the errors heaped upon his unlucky head,

consumption. The writer was lately greatly surprised at the remark that there wa about to be a revolution in lung treatment, and that the cause of consumption way discovered and verified, and had the pleasure of looking at the dread destroyer of human life throughthe microscope. The discoverer Town tax, \$2,588.86, including contingent, is Dr. Robert Koch of Berlin, Germany, highway, goad and bridge, town, poor, He has made investigation into the causation dog and surplusage; a decrease of of consumption, and has found uniformly present in that disease a sort of Bacteria, known as bacilius. His investigations were made for the Imperial Bureau of Health for the German Empire. The Bacteria has this No. 4. .12178, 121.78 the recent and rampire. The Bacteria has this appearance under a microscope or or like a string of beads each bead drawn a little way from its companion. I may add that this is the work of the department of the board of health, and that those of the entire civilized world have this matter in hand, and are working diligently for the remedy with absolute certainty of success. I may add that the Bacteria fasten to and penetrate the lining of the lung cells, and when fully matured break up into small sections thus multiplying with great rapidity.

### FARMER'S CLUB.

On account of the morning being cloudy and damp, the members of the Southern Washtenaw farmer's club were late in arriving at the place of meeting, yet before noon Mr. Short's house was well filled.

President Merithew called the meeting to order. Report of the last meeting read and approved

George S. Rawson read in a clear an forcible manner, a well written essay on th profits of farming, in-which he said, "on man would receive a profit while another on a farm equally as good would fail." Some neat farmers do not lay up wealth, while some slovenly ones do lay up money, there fore it is difficult to make figures showing the actual profits after paying expenses.

An extract was read from the ENTERPRISE, clipped from the London Times, showing that in the United States, labor received 7; per cent., capital 23 per cent., and the Gov

ernment 5 per cet. of the products. Several members engaged in the discussion but had kept no accounts and were unable

to give an intelligent report. R. Green had the amount of wool and heat raised for the past 30 years, but did not know the cost of raising.

It was suggested that book-keeping should be taught in the schools, instead of Greek and Latin.

After partaking of refreshments, G. S Rawson and C. M. Fellows took their places on the viewing committee with the Secretary and went out to look around. They found the farm fertile, the fences strong and high, though the fields might be larger in a farm of 200 acres, which would be a saving in baptist association will occur at the bap- fencing. We saw horses, sheep and swine, but a beautiful herd of shorthorn cattle, 34 in number, absorbed our attention. One pair of oxen 8 years old, weighing 4400; three pair of twin steers, one pair of four year olds, weighing 3500 pounds. We did not learn the weight of the other steers but they are large and well proportioned. Wilbur Short is evidently successful in raising

and caring for cattle. The programme for the next meeting will be: Music by Miss Georgia Chapel; Select reading by Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Miss Nettie English, with essays by Miss Mary Hitchcock and Mrs. H. C. Calhoun: Subject,- "How can we best spend our

winter evenings." The next meeting will be held at the residence of L. D. Watkins on the 4th of

### Jackson County Items.

Jackson has twelve daily papers sold HEU, SSLER'S Jackson has a womans' exchange,

affording women a market for articles ufactured at home Fred. C. Irwin of Grass Lake, not yet 14, has marketed over 70 loads of wood

since the 10th of October, handling it himself. Prof. Louis Boos has concluded to remain in Jackson this winter, and will

cancel his engagement to lead Haverly's orchestra in Chicago A meeting has been held in Jackson to consider the project of securing a branch of the M. & O. road from that city to the

state line by way of Hudson. A Pinkerton detective was present as the Crouch family inquest Monday, and is laying out a plan of work for the

Pinkerton agency in the case. The owners of the Jackson salt well G. Ide, Detroit homeopathic college, 74. have it plugged up at the bottom, where the oil vein was struck, and are strongly inclined to commence pumping brine and

> Burglars, giving their names as Kelly and Haines, have been arrested for steal ing \$200 in watches, cash, and other valuables last Friday from H. E. Gridley's saloon in Jackson, and the goods recovered.

Brooklyn people have an idea that the Grand Trunk seeks to build an air line road from Detroit west to connect with

### MEDICINAL WINE.

Physicians from the New York Board ins, seventeen years, regular. Wood and wine celtars of Alfred Speer, of New stock: Wm. Hyndman, Detroit medical Jersey, but twelve miles from New York exercises by the pupils. The teacher, Miss college, '77, regular; Wm. Brown, thirty city; he is known to be one of the most years, regular. Franklin: John G. extensive producers and dealers in Pure Tripp, twenty years, regular. Spring. Medicinal Wines and Brandies in the ville: Julius Vaughn, New York college, United States. He makes a Superior of physicians and surgeons, '60, regular. Port, known as Speer's Port Grape Wine which took the highest premium at t Centennial. It is extensively prescribed Teachers blank contracts and Assessors' by physicians as the most reliable Port circulation of water about the lamp to hound at Goodyear Hall, Thursday, Dec. order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE for medicinal purposes. It is sold by Fred. Steinkohl.

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and construction thereon, is now on fite with the
village clerk, and that the common council have
fixed and appointed the 17th day of Incerniber A
D.3488, at 1% objects, p. m. of that day, as the
time when the common council and Board of
Assessors will meet to review the same.

Dated December 4th A 10 1889. when the common council and noary cosors will incet to review the same, ited December 4th, A. D. 1883, under of the Common Cooneil,

E. G. CARR, 28b, Valage Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARE , 88. con of the Probate Court for the Count. Washbanaw, holden at the Protate Court for the County of Alon Arbor, on Wednesday, the 28th day of ovember in the year one thousand eight hundred delighty three. Present Withiam D. Horriman Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Clarisca M. Care-de-

and eignty const.
Present William D. Harriman Junge of The matter of the estate of Clarisas M, Case decased. Clarines W Case the administrator of said catalet, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as each Administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, That Wednesday, the second-say of January next, at ten octock in the foremont, be assigned for examining and allowing such ascount, and that the heirs at law of sain such ascount, and that the heirs at law of sain state, are required to appear at a season of sail settled, are required to appear at a season of sail settled, are required to appear at a season of sail settled. deceased, and all other persons interested in each setate, are required to appear at a season of adcourt, then to be helden at the Trobate Office, are the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and since cause if any there be, why said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Machester Enterprise, newspaper printed and circunating in said County introduced to the problem of the problem of the person of the order of the person of the person of the order of the person of the p M x. G ,Dory, Probate Register

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### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Traveler's Guide.

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all poionts East and West HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1883

A. W. SPENCER, Station Ag't. T. J. OHARLES WORTH. Superintendant.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Saturday was a good day for trade. Hoffman is draining his marsh lots in

A Washington street lad is trying to tame three young mice.

The M. E. ladies' social was held at Mrs. Chas. Nichols' last evening.

Union Square Uncle Tom's Cabin at Goodyear Hall, Thursday, Dec. 20th. Hubbard's Voice Company want to

ome here and organize a voice school. Standard time is now sent by telegraph at 11 A. M. instead of 12 M. as heretofore

Marshal Rose put a couple of tramps in the lockup on Saturday night for safe keeping.

We acknowledge the receipt of some fine cake from the Watkins-Campbell Dressed hogs are coming in quite plenti-

fully now and prices are on the upware tendency. They now run a smoking car on the

Jackson branch passenger trains. A long felt want. Rhetorical exercises will be held in the grammar room of the union school on

Friday afternoon. A. F. Freeman, Esq., is talking of putting up a private telephone line

between his office and residence. The street lamp at the corner of Exchange Place and Washington street

was broken on Tuesday morning. There will be a party at Goodyear Hall on New Year's evening, given by a num-

ber of young gentlemen of this village.

The January meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Club will be held the formation and support of good fire at the residence of L. D. Watkins on the

The musical union meets this evening in order not to conflict with the lecture to-morrow evening at the presbyterian

We are certainly favored with fine weather thus far this winter and there is no need of people going south to escape the cold.

The council have had a rope and tackle block put up on Walbridge's flag pole to draw the engine hose up on when they

wish to dry them. Tompkins, the jeweler, has a holiday advertisement in the ENTERPRISE this week. If you want to see fine goo

suitable for presents, call on him. John J. Robison, the county clerk.

magnanimous enough to send us a copy of the proceedings of the board of super-We'll get even with him some visors.

We often hear a farmer say "I can't afford to raise wheat for a dollar a bushel." How many farmers are there who have the figures to prove the secrtion?

We learn that quite a large number of tickets have been sold for Wallace's lecture on Macaulay, to-morrow evening, at the presbyterian church, and the ladies think the lecture will be well pataronized.

The officers elect of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. will be installed into their respective chairs on Monday evening next. Rev. Saxton will deliver an address. Several lodges have been invited to attend.

J. H. Miller shot a fine bear cub in Detroit last week with a ten dollar bill, and has sent the little fellow up to Ed. Kief, the taxidermist, to have him mount it, when it will be on exhibition at Miller's store.

On Saturday, A. F. Freeman, Esq., received a quantity of oranges from Mr. Swan of Tecumseh, who has an orange grove in Florida, and he very generously passed them around, therefore we came in for a sample. They were very juicy and fine flavored.

The neighbors claim that John Koch, while intoxicated on Friday, undertook

to maul his wife but that her screams attracted their attention and they went in and put a stop to the outrageous proceedings. One man, it is alleged, promised to give John a horse-whipping if he caught him whipping his wife again,

The M. E. church was crowded to Freight | a Mail | STATIONS | Freight | a Mail | data | a Mail | b Mail | stations | a Mail | b Mail | data | a Mail | b Mail | data | a Mail | b Mail | data | a Mail | data | d overflowing last Sunday evening by peoalthough the people were considerably frightened none was hurt.

The baptist donation which was held at Goodyear hall last Thursday evening was quite a success both socially and financially. The pretty autograph quilt in which the members of the congregation have taken so much interest, was sold at auction to the highest bidder, Richard Green, for \$12.25. The receipts for the donation were \$55.03 of which the net proceeds were over \$40.

The Lake Shore Railway Co. are get-ting exite magnanimous; Christmas tickets will be sold to points on the road at one fare for the round trip, good to go on Dec. 21st to 25th and return up to the 31st. New Year's tickets good to go Dec. 28th to Jan. 1st returning up to the 7th of January. This will give those who wish to go away from home to eat turkey a fine opportunity, and we have no doubt many will improve it.

Peterson's magazine for January contains two particularly fine engravings, 'In the Orchard" and "Lost on the Alps," besides the usual number of fashion plates and fancy work designs, among the latter being a handsome curtain or mantel design in colors. The literary part opens with a sketch on "Homes of English Poets," which is well written and interesting. The whole magazine forms an interesting holiday number.

At a regular meeting of Manchester Lodge No. 55, A. O. U. W., held Tueslay evening, Dec. 11th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

M. W.-B. G. Lovejoy. G. F,-S. W. Lockwood. Overseer.-N. Schmid. RECORDER. Geo. J. Hauessler RECIVER .- J. H. Kingsley.

FINANCIER.--Wm. Kirchgessner. GUIDE -H. L. Rose. I. S. W. -- Charles Younghans.

O. S. W. -- Frank Jaquemain. TRUSTEE .-- Jacob Knapp. REP. TO GRAND LODGE .- Ed. E. Root. We learn that the court house clock

vas changed by order of the Ann Arbor ity fathers to standard time. What authority have they for making such a The clock belongs to the hange? county, and should be in charge of the county officers. No one has a right to hange its time without first receiving orders to do so through the board of supervisors. Serious trouble may be rought by a change, without first notifying the people of the contemplated hange, and we hope the clock will be

put back to the old time until the proper

authority for its change shall be had. It is now time that the business men of this village give the council a little encouragement in the formation and maintainance of a good fire department The city fathers have purchased suitable apparatus, provided comfortable and pleasant quarters, and it seems to us, are villing to do what is right to encourage companies. Now let the business men how their approval of the council's action by stepping promptly forward and joining the companies and after they have done so prove that they mean busi ness by attending the meetings and tak-

ing part in them. The last meeting of the musical union was full of interest and musical enthuissm. The members feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. F. A. Russell for her efficient leadership and her resignation was received with genuine regret. C. W. Case, a former leader, will again fill the place, with Mrs. S. Twist as assist ant. The union will now begin practic ing for a concert to be given in the near future, and have already induced Henry Hauk to give assistance with his violis at each meeting. We hope some other o lend their aid and thus help make this tural society will be submitted at their organization the best that the town has ver possessed.

### MASONIC ELECTION.

Chapter No. 48, R. A. M. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12th, 1883, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

H. P.-P. F. Blosser. -Arthur Case, S-B. G. LATEION

C. of H .- Albert Case. P. S.-J. D. Van Duyn. R. A. C.-J. F. Nestell. M. 3rd V.-Mat D. Blosser.

M. 2nd V.-C.W. Case. M. 1st V.-W. H. Poule. Treas.-(i. J. Haeussler. Secy.-J. H. Kingsley.

At a regular meeting of Mancheste Lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. held at their hall on Monday evening, Dec. 10th, 1883, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.-Albert Case. S. W.-Byron C. Hill. J. W.-B. G. Lovejoy. Treas.-Geo. J. Hauessler

S. D.-John F. Nestell. J. D.-Andrew Safe. Stewards. - M. Brenner and Jas. Tyler.-E. G. Carr.

PERSONAL

Nate. Schmid's little girl Lela, lies at the point of death. Rev. Munger has been quite sick of

late, but is now better. Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Javnes, who is visiting in New York, has been very sick of late. Uncle John Townsend, of Adrian, was

ful burglars going through the trunks in in town on Tuesday and gave us a call. We learn that L. D. Watkins intends the baggage room late Friday night. aking a pleasure trip south in January. Mrs. A. F. Freeman has been visiting Mrs. A. D. Perkins, at Hillsdale, this One of the old soldiers of 1812, put in

Dr. Kapp, of Ann Arbor, is in town o-day, in consultation with Dr. C. F.

We learn that Mrs. McIntyre, late of this village, deceased, left about \$700 to her friends.

Rev. W. L. Palmer of Norvell, was shaking hands with his Manchester triends on Tuesday,

Mrs. A. H. Jaynes, of Outario, arrived n town last Thursday, and is visiting friends in this village. Dr. Sheldon was so anxious to see

ome of his Chelsea friends that he drove over there on Sunday. P. J. Duester, traveling agent for Mil- experts to be not later than the 12th ard's agricultural works, Clayville, N.

Y., was in town yesterday. W. J. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., son of the late S. A. Millard, is in town looking after the interests of his farm, west

of the village. Miss Minnie Lehn went to Tecunisch yesterday, to attend to her sister's, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, household affairs while the latter is stopping at N. Schmid's.

Harvey Anthony and his bride left here last evening for Owosso. They will lay over in Jackson and visit friends until Saturday. They will be absent a week or more.

L. D. Watkins attended the meeting of the state horticultural society at Eaton Rapids, last week. Also the annual meeting of state short-horn cattle breeders, at Detroit.

Our old friend Sterling P. Rounds, the public printer, has sent us his first complete report from which we can get a pretty clear idea of the magnitude of the business of the largest printing and binding establishment in the world.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Ira Watkins mmediately after the wedding ceremony and congratulations were over, took their leparture for their future home in Norvell. The ENTERPRISE joins their many riends in wishing them happiness.

Editor Bailey of the Ann Arbor Argus, called at the ENTERPRISE office on Saturday last. He informed us that he did not intend to talk temperance to the Freedom farmers, but would give them a few of his ideas on the tariff question.

James Hood, of Sharon, although quite feeble was able to come to town on Juesday and called at the ENTERPRISE office to talk sheep and pay for his paper We hope to visit his farm some time and see what he has to show of the 'Diamond' stock.

### Washtenaw County Items.

About 200 people attended the pione neeting at Saline last week.

The state horticultural society has 24 members from Washtenaw county.

The Ann Arbor postoffice has over 1,050 postal notes since September

county have died within the last three

Was there a waste of spirits at the jug breaking contest at Ann Arbor last Saturday night?

The university foot-ball team came back from their eastern contests with a clear record of defeat.

Minnie Hauk, a celebrated operation singer, will appear with her concert company at Ann Arbor to-marrow

A proposition to reorganize the Wash of the village musicians may be persuaded fenaw county agricultural and horticul-

> M. B. Kelly, a dry goods merchant of Ann Arbor, made an assignment Dec. 5th, to Edward Duffy: The liabilities

and assets are not known. Albert Smith, a young farmer living near Dexter, took an overdose of laudanum last Friday night, and was with difficulty saved from death.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw county pomological society will be held at Ann Arbor on the 18th. Election of officers will take place then.

Ann Arbor complains that the deputy sheriffs and tramps are in collusion, the former jailing for the fees and the latter getting jailed to keep warm.

There are at least 36 commercial travel ers living in Ypsilanti, who together with within 30 days. their families and special friends will have a banquet December 22nd.

The Saline manufacturing company has suspended operations for an indefinite time. Some ten or twelve men are thus thrown out of employment in that village.

Two young men claiming to be Canad ians, who gave their name as Haires and McDavitt, were arrested at Dexter, Friday; for robbing trunks, etc. at the rail way station.

SHARON. -

Mrs. David Faist is dangerously ill of WHOLE PAMILIES MADE HAPPY! jaundice. She is also troubled with heart

Mrs. Matthew Kuster has been a great sufferer the past week from internal injuries received by lifting a tub of water.

into the new house and are cozily settled for the winter. Mr. Kuhl has had the old house torn down.

silled last Wednesday night. The dog is supposed to be a valuable one and thought great deal of.

were several stacks of hay, was set on fire last Tuesday afternoon, and it was only by an appearance at the county clerk's office the hardest work that the fire was kep inder control and the stacks saved.

is ninety three years of age, and walked into the city from his home in the Williamston, Ingham county, Mich. Mar-At the dedication of the new library tin Lehman moved on the new farm last Monday which he intends to make his building at Ann Arbor, Dec. 12th, not a few book men and lovers of literature future home. generally, intend making it an occasion

by the donation of a magnificent copy of Regent Duffield follows with an ancient

STABLER.—In Freedom, on Wednesday Dec. 12th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Stabler,

Seeger, Mr. Mat Renember, of LA Miss Kate Kohler, of Bridgewater, n accordance to the law which required

WATKINS-CAMPBELL -At the res on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, 1883, by Rev. D. Munger, Mr. Ira Watkins of Norvell, B. Munger, Mr. Ira Watkins of Nor and Miss Ida Campbell of Manchester.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. MANCHESTER, Mich., December, 4, 1883. ELLIS.—In Clinton, Sunday, December 9th, 1883, Mrs. Alexander Ellis, aged 69 Common Council met in adjourned session with a full board present.

-Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. A petition from Geo. J. Hauessler, C. F. Kapp, and others, praying for a crosswalk across Exchange Place from east side of

From the Saline Observer we learn

that the case of James Dett who shot at

his wife in that village some time since,

has been amicably settled and the couple

filed with the county clerk, Dr. A. B.

practioner in the county, having prac-

Palmer of Ann Arbor is the oldest

The watchman at the Michigan Central

depot, at Chelsea, discovered two youth-

They pleaded guilty and were sent to

last Tuesday, which was pensioners' day,

for his quarterly allowance of \$27. He

for thank offerings. Professor Cooper of

Rutger college, New Jersey, has led off

Walton's Polyglott seven volumes folio.

and beautifully illustrated copy of the

Vulgate, said to be nearly a thousand

years old but certainly acknowledged by

century. The fire proof building is a

good place to put valuable books for use

Among the physicians whose names

are registered on the county clerk's books

them to register by Dec. 6th, are the fol-

lowing: Christian F. Kapp, regular,

Asher C. Taylor, regular, Amariah Conk-

lin, eclectic, James A. Lynch, homeo-

pathic, Charles F. Unterkercher, regular,

of Manchester. Henry M. Champlin,

homeopathic, Thomas Shaw, regular

Roswell B. Gates, regular, George W.

Palmer, regular, Charles Ultes, regular,

of Chelsea. Donald P. McLachlan, reg-

ular, Samuel W. Chandler, regular, Dan-

iel Hall, allopathic, H. S. Nichols, reg-

of generations to come.

ular, of Saline.

According to the physicians affidavits

have gone to Ohlo to live.

ticed medicine for 11 years.

the county jail.

country.

Clinton street, was presented and referred to the committee on streets. The following bills were presented, refered to the committee on claims and accounts found to be correct and allowed in full: Cass Lamp Works, \$168,30; A. Conklin, freight paid on lamps \$4.20; A. Conklin, eash paid for two street lamps \$15,35; C. C.

Bloomfield & Co., for oil \$8.16; M. Dealy

for express 50 cents. The street commissioner's report wa resented, referred to committee on claims and accounts, and allowed in full from the highway fund: Charles White \$2,25, John Schaffer \$5.00, Joseph Howard \$4.50, Geo. Smith \$7.50, H. L. Rose \$4.40, John Pfeiffe \$1.50, August Hoffman \$2.25, John Jackson 75 cents, John Moran \$15.00, G. Beuerle

drayage \$1.00, ('. Layher, drayage 15 cents. Marshal Rose reported that he had settled with the village treasurer in full, and had filed his receipt for same with the clerk. The report of the board of special asses

sors with "Special assessment roll No. 3" was read, and on motion received. The committee on streets reported favor-

bly on petition for a crosswalk, and recommended council to order same constructed On motion it was decided ore-"Chicago" lamps.

A resolution was offered and adopted fix-Thirteen pioneers of Washtenaw ing the 17th of December as the day for reviewing the special assessment roll No. 3, also requiring copy of notice of such meeting to be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

On motion the street commissioner was nstructed to build a crosswalk across Exhange Place as per above petition. On motion the marshal was instructed procure from Mr. Kimble on trial a stoy

to use in the engine house On motion the street committee were instructed to let the lighting of the lamps to the lowest responsible bidder by the onth.

There being no further business the mee ing was on motion adjourned. E. G. CARR, 2nd, Village Clerk

Great opening of Holiday Goods, largest ever displayed in Tecumseh at l'ennock's Great Novelty Store. Do not ail to call. We keep everything in th novelty line at one-half the usual price. Will open Saturday, Dec. 15th, one door

east of Herald office. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. I will be at the Bridgewater Town Hall on each Friday during the month of December, for the purpose of receiving taxes. M. W. MARTIN, Treasurer.

There will be at egular assembly of Adoniram Council No. 24, R. & S. M. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18th, 1883. All

Royal and Select Masters will be welcom Those indebted to me are requested to all and settle the same by cash or note DR. C. F. KAPP.

For Sale. Bran new running gear to 3-spring buggy-will be sold cheap. H. R. PALMER, River Raisin

Take the children to see Marks, Eva. the trick donkey and blood-hounds at Goodyear Hall, Thursday, Dec. 20th. resh oysters constantly on hand, by

he can or dish, at the bakery. All the latest styles of hats and cape at Miss Mary Foster & Co's.

Mr. Henry Kuhl and family have moved

Mr. G. Leeman's dog was shot but not

Delos ('ummings' marsh, on which there

Messrs. Michael and Martin Lehman ointly purchased a farm of 160 acres near

Born,

MARSHALL-In Franklin, Sunday Dec. 9th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. William Marshall,

Married.

RENCHLER—KOHLER—In Bridge-water, on Thursday, Dec. 8th, 1883, by Rev. Seeger, Mr. Mat Renchler, of Lodi, and

CARPENTER - RENO. - In Norvell Dec. 6th, 1883, at the residence of H. Mell-ankamp, brother-in-law of the bride; by Rev. Peirce, Arthur Carpenter of Adrian, and Olive Reno of Freedom.

ANTHONY-SCHAIBLE.—At the residence of P. B. Millen, in this village, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12th, 1883, by Rev. Wood, Mr. G. H. Authony and Miss Georgia Schaible, all of this village.

Died

Commercial. - Home Markets.

WHEAT-No 1 white, 95@96c; No 2 WHEAT—NO I with the society of the conditions of the condition of the con

5-75@6 00.

APPLES—Dried, bring 7 cents.

BUTTER—Common to good brings 16@

18c. Strictly gift edge brings 18@20c.

BEANS—Are lower, unpicked \$1.25;

and picked 1.75; yellow eyed, \$2.00.

EGGS—Are steady and in good demand t 25c. HIDES—Hides green, bring 6@7c \$ th DRESSED HUGS—\$5-00@5 75 \$ cwt

LIVE HOGS—Are worth \$4 00@4 50.

POULTRY—The market for live poultry for shipment to Boston is steady at the following prices. Turkeys 9c; old hens 6c chickens and ducks, 7c; geese, 5c per th. LARD—Steady, 9@10c. ONIONS—50c@75. POTATOES—None offered. SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 \$ bbl.

Rock, 50c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

SHEEP PELTS—Bring from 25@\$1.00.

TALLOW—Per 10. 6\frac{1}{2}\text{@7c}

\$1 05% asked: No 2 white, spot, 1 car at 95c No 2 red, \$1 04 asked.

OATS—To-day's transactions were: No 2 white, spot, 5 cars at 35½ per bu; December, 5,000 bu at 35c per bu; No 2 mixed, spot, 1 car at 324c.
(ORN—Sales to-day were: No 2, spot. 1
car at 60c per bu; January, 2,000 bu at 60c
per bu; March, 50,000 bu at 60c per bu;

new mixed. BEANS \$2@2 10 per bu for city han picked; unpieked, \$1@1 50.
BUTTER—Market overstocked, quotedat
19 to 21e for good fresh roll; extra fine se
bections command a slight advance.

DRESSED HOGS-5@6c as per weigh and condition.
EGGS Are scarce at 27@28c for fresh crates; 20@25c for pickled.
POTATOES—Quiet at 45@50c per bu in tore lots, car lots nominal.

Miscellaneous

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

JUST RECEIVED,

TOMPKINS

Popular Jewelry Store.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

BY A TIMELY VISIT TO THE STORE OF OTTLE & LEWIS

BEST DISPLAY OF

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

In Silk and Dress Goods Department. Extra Inducements in Cloaks, Shawls, and Skirts. Elegant

Table Linen, Napkins and Towels, Beautiful Tidies, Table Mats and Stand Covers.

Nice counterpanes, pillow-shams, curtains And Lambrequins. Novelties in Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery,

Pocket Books, Shopping Bags, Satchels and Valises, Buffalo, Wolf And Fancy Wool Robes. Ladies and Gentlemen's FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS. AND 100 Other Articles that are Just the Things for Presents.

POTTLE & LEWIS.

An immense stock of new goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, SUITABLE FOR

Holiday Presents!

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We have an order for a lot of

CHOICE BUTTER FOR MEXICO

Call at Once and get Tubs and Instructions for Packing. We PAY EXTRA PRICES .=

AS THE TIME IS GETTING SHORTER .-- FOR THE-

CLOSING OUT

**BANKRUPT STOCK** 

DETROIT, MICH., December 12, 1883.
WILEAT—Bids and offers were: No 1
hite spot, \$1 044; bid, \$1 044; asked; Decemer, 1,000 but at \$1 047; January, \$1 054; bid,
1 054 asked: No 2 white spot, \$1 050 whit

Time is Money and the People of Manchester and Vicinity ought to improve the **Opportunity** 

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY

Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes and Rubber Goods, You must not believe some of our Competitors say, such as, "OLD STOCK" or "NU **GOODS AND PRICES WILL TELL** 

BOOTS & SHOES, arc, and will be sold Lower than ever We have a Full Assortment of Rubber for Men, Women and Children CHEAP.

Hats, Clothing &c. At Your Own Price.

THANKFUL TO THE PEOPLE Of Manchester and Vicinity for their Liberal Patronage, I shall

bereafter endeavor to keep a stork of Goods
which will please in quality and price. 1 Will Take Produce in Exchange, and Invite One and All to Call,

Respectfully,

C. H. SAUNDERS

Conklin's Block, on the East Side of the River.

GOODS, DOMESTIC GOODS, FLANNELS.

-Nineteen thousand possons, including six hundred arrowed infidels, were converted within eight years by Major Penn, the Texas evangelist. Taxage

—The twenty-five bells just received from Belgium for Holy Trially Church, Philadelphia, are described as the linest ever sent to this country. The heaviest weighs a ton and a half. -Philadelphia Record.

but preaching, and whose conscience on the nose of the sheep is thought to be a good preventive. -Chicago Interlow him to cut wood or draw water for his wife!

-An excellent garnish for corned bearing to the sheep is the sheep is thought to be a good preventive. -Chicago Interlow him to cut wood or draw water for his wife!

-The London Lancet cautions parents The London Lancet cautions parents against overworking their children, and declares that no growing child should be kept longer than three-quarters of an hour at any one task. If this advice is good for anything, it will apply to the school-room as well as to the workshop. Too much continuous study is as injurious to the child as too protracted physical evertion. Chicago Journal.

The Faith-Cure Convention at Old

to have occurred in the case of Miss Gibbs, of Oshawa. Canada, whose cere-bro-spinal meningitis of six years' stand-ing was suddenly cured, and in the case of Miss Jennie C. Clark, of Berwick, Me., whom heart disease scarcely allowed to reach the convention.—Boston

-The United States Bureau of Edu-The United States Bureau of Lauration publishes the results of an inquiry into the effects of co-education of the sexes in 340 cities and large towns. In 321 of these there is co-education throughout the public school course, in the desired poisoning from Paris green are frequently reported in the daily papers. A incidence Times. To through part of the course, and in 2 the sexes are separated entirely. The pamphlet observes that "both the general instruction of girls and the common employment of women as pablic school teachers depend, to a very great degree, on the prevalence of co-sducation, and that a general discontinuous data their butting propensities are too in the prevalence of co-sducation, and that a general discontinuous data their butting propensities are too degree, on the prevalence of co-duca-tion, and that a general discontinuance of it would entail either much increased expense for additional buildings and teachers, or a withdrawar of coluca-tional privileges from the future women 

into elementary schools in Surfand has the for taken practical shape; and an Art for Sen to School Association has been formed Porter. with Mr. Ruskin as President, and Mr. Mundella and the Charmson of the London School Board among the Vice-Presidents. Besides the introduction of pictures into schools, the association proposes, so far as may be practicable, to undertake oral instruction in the National Gallery and claewhere. And it is hoped soon to open an exhibition of a number of examples, so as to show school teachers what the association is sold to offer them. able to offer them.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

a mosquito wearing armysmuse those with spikes in them, carrying a tarcestinch auger and a tin bucket, and accompanied by a brass band playing said million pounds of butter and four tin the Stilly Night. The age is a million pounds of butter and four bandred million pounds of cheese. And

ye can see the mune."

where is not, as high a support of the support of t gent human beings, so called .- Chicago News.

-The Boston Bean.;-

Twill tear the maniy soul to learr That was of motion lave om steel to sler<del>e.</del> Have swept the interferent stori to s Of fair but pagen Java. For though a man, by way of joke,

-Old Mrs. Bumper is a powerful woman's right woman, and the effect day a lady told her she had heard a bit

when empiliary accounts to the heart is till of news which would please for. "What is it?" asked the old lady. "I've just read that a wopian has been clected a nember of the Starrling Committee of the Starrling Committee of the London School Board. "Those of keep life in a tree. To keep the soil in the London School Board." Those a good condition it should be citied well cultivated, or well shaded: the just look at it! What did those impossing the look of the commences, the men elect her on a synthesis in the spring. It is wonderful early in the spring.

early in the spring, what a difference it i been gentletteen enough to give her a what a difference it makes in the moist-chair. Bah! Men will never give the soil, what a difference it makes in the moist-comen a change, I don't believe that mulched or left exposed to bake in the heart Traveler.

### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Do not try to milk cows, especially heifers, too rapidly: milk with a steady, continuous movement, and not by jerks. -Chicago Journal.

- Cider from late apples is of better quality and possesses more body than that from early apples. It will also keep much longer. - Exchange.

—Common paint, says the Country Gentleman, is a good thing to use to cover the wounds made by cutting off large branches from trees.

Sheep are noted for grub in s Record.

The Partist Gleaner tells of a Kentucky preaches who has received a rail troad pass to travel on half-fare on condition that he has no other occupation freehold for propagation. A little tar

beef or boiled ham is made by boiling some fresh eggs ten minutes, then cut them in thick slices, dip each in beaten

Journal

The Faith-Cure Convention at Old Orchard, Me., has closed. About 230 persons attended the convention. The most striking cures in answer to prayers during the recent session are alleged to have occurred in the case of Miss Gibbs, of Oshawa, Canada, whose ceresides, of Oshawa, Canada, whose ceresian manipulation of butter in it while hot; wet a poonful of butter in it while hot; wet a poonful of hutter in it while hot in hutter in it while hot; wet a poonful of hutter in it wh

-It is worth while for farmers who use Paris green to know that the best antidote to the poison is iron rust. There are preparations of iron in liquid form which should be kept in farmers' houses wherever this popular insect pois n is used. Of course the poison should be got from the storach by

and their butting propensities are too much for the canine, who finds himself roling over and over. A few repeti-tions of this treatment causes the dog to leave the field, limping and selling. Formerly, when a dog entered a sheep-field at hight, the sheep would run wildly around and cry piteously. Since

The scheme for introducing pictures on gars have been used to giard then not elementary schools in Kn land has the form in line behind the goat and en to enjoy the fun. Rural New

### Improvement of Native Cattle.

Scarcely a man, old or young, ever thars of a notable thing done but he clicks to him the touch have done uks to hims if ... I come more work, a... It is either want of opportunity absence of thought in that particular metion, and the latter is by far the more frombut than the former. A more frequent than the former. genius to what is precisely the same thing, a successful man-makes his thing, a succession man makes misnear opportunities. He gives his mind
to his special idea, cultivates it, perfects it, and finds a place for it at once.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A Montana Indian is named Womanshoes. He had seen a Chicago girl's feet as she rode a mule, and he knew at once that he had found a great name. Boston Post.

"Don't tell me you won't," said an Elmira father to his little daughter of six summers. "Welf, but paps," said the artless little one, "what shall say when I mean I won't?" N. Y. Idorr fiser.

A traveling man, noticing a pretty girl slone in the car, went over in her show the service between the processing the size of dairy stock. These broads have both been made. At one time they ware the common races of their locality stock. But men forecaived the idea of improving them. Bates and his neighbors in the north of England bred the shorthorns, and a few farmers in the six of dursey cultivated that race. fiser.

A traveling man, noticing a pretty girl alone in the car, went over in her direction, and smilingly, asked: "Is this seat engaged, mise" "No. sir, do to despise popularity. There is but I ain, and he is going to go at the next station." Oh ah indeed the next station. "Oh ah indeed the next station and he is going to go at the next station." The pretty of the next station and he indeed the next station. The pretty of the next station indeed the next station and he is going to go at the next station. The pretty hing; and it is wholly wrong to the next station of the next station. The next station is supported by the next station of the same who have not considered that race. And now the state of the most noted and valued of cattle. It will not the next station. The next station in the next station of the same who have not support to the most noted and valued of cattle. It will not the same state of success in everything; and it is wholly wrong to the same station. The next station is supported by the same station in the next station in the next station. The next station is supported by the same station is supported by the same station in the next station. The next station is supported by the same station in the next station is supported by the same station in the next station is supported by the same station in the next station is supported by the same stati

thinks: beg paiden and he picked up his feet after stambling of dollars for Shortforns and Jerseys were fools with whom their money was soon parted. And every farmer may learn a lesson from the facts and the suggestions which we have offered. We have a really excellent "native" race of cathe, which we in our carelessness, not to say ignorance, are content to call A New Jersey concern is manufacturing patent eggs, which are said to near ly resemble the regular solid-fashioned hen article. One of these eggs hatched out, the other day, and the product was only the other day, and the product was a special to say ignorance, are content to call secrebs. But like the modest, retiring tarmer who is rarely seen or heard of, but his work keeps the world ago, but his work keeps the world ago.

News.

"You have a wide view from these the hand, we were about to say with mountains, said an Englishman to a an intellition of elecating and bettering shepherd, in some remote district in the their position in the But notice blood elegate of Aberdeen. That's true, liows in their veins the best of it, for said the shepherd. You was seen out of it have come all the noted breads, and the shepherd. You was seen out of it have come all the noted breads.

said the travelers (there were two) And it is quite as amount as theirs row "America from here." "Muckle farred improvement. Here is a vast field for than that," he replied. "An' how can individue. And any farmer who gives that be?" "When the mixt drives off, his mind persyetingly to the pursuit -The youth of to-day who is thinking a great improvement in our native case

The youth of to-day who is thinking about entering upon some profession that will most rapidly lead to fame and fortune, must be greatly perplexed whether to decide in favor of becoming a prize-fighter, a base-ball nitcher, or a champion rower. And there is danger that while thus hesitating he may be persuaded to throw his talents away on the law, medicine or literature, and hemome a mere nobody. Marishman male is used when a calf is wanted, the cow will mik and the calf is the one of the wiring one. No matter what animal is used when a calf is wanted, the cow will mik and the calf is the one of realed literature and more and more clevated. The latest germ is a play entitled "Chlainity Jane" which is not, as might be suspected, an adaptation of one of Sophoodes. It against the suspected and adaptation of one of Sophoodes. It against the suspected and adaptation of one of Sophoodes. It against the suspected and adaptation of one of Sophoodes. It against the suspected and the calf is the suspected and adaptation of one of Sophoodes. It against the suspected and the calf is the

Trees that are nul on cultivated land should receive especial cary until i have been set about two years. T that do well the first year often die out of danger, they roccive no special oare. In our of material they roccive no special oare. In our chimate the sun is very hot and we often have long continued dry weather, sometimes so long use to dry the earth below the roots of trees that have here set but a few years. The been that a few loss on that have been set but a few years.

Chirops Vers.

I have been set but a few years a tree full of leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large countity of management of the leaves exhales a large quantity of water every day, roots, to keep the tree full, exhaus moisture from the soil so rapidly that when expillary action is checked by a hard-baked crust on top, there is not

Or a fresh can of Oysters, call on me JACOB ZANG.

### SI. PLUNKITT.

At farmer Plunkitt's well I stop, The bucket's rim to kiss;
As down my throat the waters drop, Down trickles, also, this :-

"I want terknow! Du tell my now Az puts them, Thymes in print: I vow i

I'm plaguey glad tu ace yer. "I yused ter pen für papers tu, When I waz 'hout so big;

But now I has tulmuch ter du A penaio' for thur pig. Them things be eazy rode. Oh, yee I yused one time to spin 'em;

injide thur sport sum, tu, till Bess She sot hur foot ag'in 'em. "I seed a chap astride a bl ,

It peered so eazy rid -Si Pinnkitt, buy a bi., sez I; Aa' by an' by I did.' What's thet?' sez Betz. 'A hoss.' sez I.

'Chen-hossy-phat?' sez Betz, Az up I fly a fathum high, An' thru a hot-bed sets. "Thet there's a hoss,' sez Betz tu me

'Az ort tu jine a surcus;'
Lor, Betz,' sez I, 'how green yn be! I did that thar a purpus.'

"I mounts ag'in. 'Shet up yer jaw!'
Scz I, az down I slid; Sez Betz, 'I didn't speak;' 'Oh, pshaw

I thought,' sez I, 'yer did.' "I took mi hoots an' westkit off With great deturminashun, An' un i gets-Betz gave a kori An' balked mi kalkulashun.

'I shooted down thus hen'ry stair, Clean thru a windur shot, I pawed thru air, I sawed thru air, An' sored miself a lot.

"'See what yer done!' I yelled, mi hed An' ev'ry jiut a akin', 'Thet tarnal korf o' yourn,' I sed,
'Kum nigh my koffi.' makin.'

Bez she, ' Jest let me hold it, Si,' I looked Betz Plunkitt thro'; She'd balked mi game so orfun I Waz sumwat skeery tu.

"'Wai, hold.' sez I; 'Bet straight,' sez she; ' Shet up , vu'li balk!' I hodered Tu late -hur knee was driv in me,
...An haf hur boof i swallered.

" Gol-rif' sez I (quite kalm an' kool), · Cl'ar out! yur in thur way! Sech komments would unnarve a mule

GH in thur house, an' siny!" "I slacked my spenders, chucked mi tie Oratvie miself an ass.

"I fetched thur sty-incide-kerslam! Az sure az I'm St. Plankitt; Kum mighty pigh a sayin' dama, So pesky load I thunk it.

"1 riz. Retz on thur pyazzy stood I'll quit it, Betz.' sez I, 'fur good, Az y u're so set ag'in it.'

Oh, yes, them things be eazy rid, Ter mount, glide on thur seat; Stop gradyerly, thur way I did, Au' lite irpo - yer f et

The music of his pass! twang No longer rythmic flows;
No more his verdant breath doth hang

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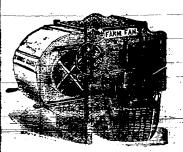
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