HIT OR MISS.

For so many Misses surrounded Miss Kid, With me and my love interfering jealous Miss-trust put it into her head That she ought not to give me a hearing Then a certain Miss-chance that I met w

one day
Almost sent my hopes to destruction,
For she felt a suspicion of what I would say,
All owing to one Miss-construction.

But when she no longer would yield to Miss

was all wasted by Miss-application.

-F. G. Ottarson, in Manhattan.

AN UN-COMMON-SENSE MATCH.

Hastily we children were clad in coats.

and blanketing of the horses and then

answer to a muffled rap father

ent father extended both

hands and grasped the stranger's most

"You are one of Aunt Anna's boys."

A hearty laugh preceded the reply, "I wasn't afeerd but you'd git it right.

We knew Aunt Anna was a fo

landlady of father's when he was a ped-

and our interest began to flag after mother came in from the kitchen, and conversation was continued about old

formed a voluntary escort.

opened the door.

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THE STORY TRUE vening meal.
"He has come for a wife."

"A wife! I did not know he was acquainted around here.

"He isn't. He wants me to recomnend him to some girl who is strong, The dear little Misses we meet with in life. What hopes and what fears they awaken! For when a man choores a Miss for a wife He may be Miss-led or Miss-taken. When I courted Miss Kid, and secured the kiss, I thought, in the warmth of my passion, That I'd made a great hit in thus gaining a Miss;
But 'twas only a Miss-calculation. able, and willing to work, knows how to run a house and [hesitating a little as he saw the contemptuous curve of my mother's nose and mouth] - and I've-

"Squire Black!" exclaimed mother, emphy sing her words still further by a dast of the pudding stick which sent the mush flying over the stove.

Jane was a farmer's daughter who worked for us summers and went home winters to help do up the spinning, weaving and the like.

A mutually satisfactory agreement, as Jane's services were more needed at Described by one Miss-information I wrote.
The cause of her anger demanding:
Iris-direction prevented her yetting the note,
And introduced Miss-understanding;
When to make her my wife I exultingly swore,
Miss-helief made her doubt my intention,
And I nearly got wed to Miss-fortune before
I could wean her from Miss-apprehension. home in the winter than in the summer, and mother thereby saved the board and wages of a girl during the winter when the work was not so heavy. Moreover, mother often said that Jane put the work ahead so when she was there that she could not keep her busy the year

doubt.
Not be led by Miss-representation.
The had with Miss-like a most serious fall-out,
And to wed felt no more besitation.
And when to the church to be married we went,
Miss-take made the purson to linger,
And I got so annoyed by an awkward Miss-fit,
That I put the wring on the wrong finger. Ah, help was help in those days. But to return to our kitchen. Father had changed his position, getting a little out of the way of another charge from the mush-pot, where the beating was going on vigorously. After a pause he began again: Having been so Miss-used, I kept a strict watch,
For I still felt a fear of Miss-leading;
And I found, when too late, an unlucky Miss-

Well, ma, Jane is not bound to marry loe unless she wants to. But perhaps she'll never get another chance as good. You know yourself that any one of Aunt Anna's boys is bound to make a Interfered with the joys of our wedding.
Miss-rule in our dwelling put everything Miss-management there took her station, Till my cash, like the time taken reading this good man and a smart one.

"None too smart if he thinks to get a wife this way," snapped out mother. "Let him try; ma, if he wants to: let him try. It won't hurt him to have the The weather had Leen very cold even

The weather had been very cold even for January. For days nobody had stirred out unless compelled by necessiry and. I've no doubt our dear mother had longed many times for a change which would allow her noisy children, to exercise their lungs and muscles out of doors.

At last the change came. During the forenoon the thermometer 'indicated a rising temperature, and about midday the old woman' up in the sky began emmying her feather bads.

Thick and fast the downy snowlakes fell, wrapping every tree and slirub in a garment of pure while and inaking even the stake and cided tences, the log barns and controlly bjoys not to last forey.

Why doesn't he mush was stirred as nor company with that trifling Dan darecy.

Why doesn't he marry a girl who knows him if he wants to get married?

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Why doesn't he mush was stirred as nor ever him. water over him."
"May-be she will, may-be she will,"

Hastily we children were clad in coats, cloaks, searfs, mittens, and all that paraphernalia of outer garments which loving mothers provide and insist on being affair as well as any.

ag mothers provide and insist on being on the warrers.

At last we were free and our upon the homely, and what further he would have said was make from the butter and eggs and half our by, where there was graind that further he would have said was make from the butter and eggs and half our by, where there was graind to the contract of doe bearing the wool for your own spending. It will be very lonesome, for there won't be very lonesome, for there won't be very lonesome, for there won't be hill near by, where there was graind What further he would have said was sport, sliding, snowballing and making a sign and a mekage

The afternoon slipped quickly by, the snow ceased falling, and the evening was settling down clear and cold, when upon the opposite hilltop there came in sight a farmer's box sleigh, drawn by a span of bay horses. Hastily we drove our sleds to the foot of our hill and reached it just in time for a "hitch."

The driver of this establishment was nowing visible. snow ceased falling, and the evening was settling down clear and cold, when upon the opposite hillitop there came in sight a farmer's box sleigh, drawn by a somewhat mollified by these presents, as span of bny horses. Hastily we drove our sleds to the foot of our hill and reached it just in time for a whitch.

The driver of this establishment was nowise visible.

The hand which guided the team seemed not a hand but a huge wad of buckskin and yam, and it proceeded from a sort of tower of bed quilts.

She would be no party to that iniquity.

In the sort of tower of bed quilts.

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In the sort of tower of bed quilts.

Mother, who knew the flavor of Aunt be hard of All the sare used to. If you go we'll have to go day after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go day after to-morrow. The roads are very rough, and it will take two—may be three—days to travel the sixty odd—ming was done. When he seemed not a hand but a huge wad of talking was done. When he she checked herself and did not say "or looking very sober, and there were tears to be chard of talking was done. When he she checked herself and did not say "or looking very sober, and the work will be hard of Aunt be hard of Aunt be hard only a free to morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow. The roads are used to. If you go are used to. If you go we'll have to go after to-morrow.

We replied affirmatively, and settled During the ride it was arranged that down to the enjoyment of a ride to our own door, during which we exchanged the ciders, and it they were willing Joe ing start for home, might the reders, and if they were willing Joe ing start for home, whispered speculations as to whom the might thereafter proceed as he liked.

So upon our reaching the farm father stranger might be.

When the stell stopped a committee of us reported the arrival at the house while the remainder watched the trying house and held a conference with Mrs. and blanketing of the horses and then Holton while Jane was busy building the fire in the best room.

The "best room" of an old-fashioned farm-house was dreary enough. This one had a bright yarn carpet, several split-bottomed and wooden chairs with "Squire Black. I suppose?" one had a bright yarn carpet, several split-bottomed and wooden chairs with patchwork cushions, a low-backed rock-backet work patchwork cushions, a low-backed rock-backet with patchwork cushions. "Well, yes: we've had a fearful spell with the Bible. Baxter's "Call to the owesther, and I've been on the road Unconverted." an almanac, and a file of I see you the Christian Era. A few silhouettes and for the last two days of it. I see you the Christian Era. A few silhouettes and don't know me. Squire, and I swan, my eyes were so full of frost I hardly knew walls; but, after all, its only ornaments you: but I reckon you'll see who I am were the scrupulous cleanliness and its big fire-place.

From the moment our visitor had stepped inside he had been engaged in and hospitable cares intent, being given unwrapping one garment after another. by general consent some opportunity for s process all the world like peeling an acquaintance and a chance to see and be een before being told our errand.
You already know what she saw

At last there stood revealed a young You already kn man of four or five and twenty tears, a What did Joe see? six footer, with broad shoulders, face Jane was, as fa

bronzed by exposure to the weather, but a goodly face to look upon, with its rather square jaw, ruddy cheeks, full sand hands were large. Her hair was a smiling lips, brown hair curling over a trifle too red for auburn and not yellow broad forehead, and blue eyes, which answered my father's questioning look by a merry twinkle.

Would say approvingly: "That's so, Jane."

"Dear me." said Jane. as, leaning on Dr. Joe Tolon's arm, she threw back the wisdow's veil (she has worn that nearly ten years now) and wined her characteristics. Her light complexion was freckled, out her cheeks would have shamed the

"I wasn't afeerd but you'd git it right. Her mouth was large and always smilling, and smilling showed what was Jane's only beauty—a set of as regular and nice white teeth as ever came from a dentist's hands. Her dress was of blue figurel, every

agogue; that she lived forty or fifty miles thread spun and woven by herself.

from us a great distance in those days

The hour or two until dinner was -and our interest began to flag after spent in viewing and discussing the mother came in from the kitchen, and stock, in telling the scanty news, and in taking over "Unche Tom's Cabin." which was then appearing as a seriel, been ignorant. We betook ourselves to the kitchen, when mother soon followed.

Presently, while Joe was caring for cellent and bountiful form dinner. his team, father came in, and all unwas quite evident that by this time. was quite evident that by this time Jame mindful of the adage about "little had been informed of our arrand for pitchers" said, with the air of one who from perfect unconsciousness she because be circumspect lest his rightlities was suddenly arrancounted, nervolt and blueling. Joe enjoyed his dinner and distance justice to it.

At noon we were summaned to an ex-

o'I'm surel don't know, "replied mother, composedly stirring another handful of meal into the boiling mush which was to be the piece de resistance of our

"I've been raised to work and can hold up my end with any man. I have a hundred and sixty acres of land about half cleared. There's the papers to show for it, and Squire Black will tell you they're all right.
"I've a good log house, log stable, and so on. I own the horses I drow down here and a yoke of oven besides. Ldon't owe any man, a, cent. I shall.

Ldon't owe any man a cent. I shall have cows and chickens when I've a wife to take care of em. Now, if you think you can make up your mind to marry me I'd like to ask you a few questions." Jane said nothing, and Joe, evidently taking silence for consent, proceeded:
'Did you cook this dinner?'
Still Jane was silent, but her mother

snswered 'yes' for her.

Joe smiled. 'Well the Squire told me you were a good cook or I wouldn't have come out here.'

'Can you make good bread?'

A faint but rather indignant 'yes' was heard from Jane as if he had asked

if she could wash her face or comb her "Can you milk and tend to milk, outter and cheese?"
"Yes," a little louder.

"Can you run a house and do all kinds of housework?" The cat seemed to have gotten Jane's

tongue again, and my mother pitying her embarrassment, replied with an ex-hausted catalogue of Jane's virtues as a housewife. Then suddenly checking her-self as one who had said too much or said it in a wrong cause, became silent, but the questioning went on. "Can you sew?"

"Can you knit?"
"Yes."

"Can you spin?" ···Yes.

"Can you weave?" ··Yes

"Are you strong and healthy?" "Yes "As you've got to saying 'ves,' I'd like to go right on and ask you to have me; but I'll go out and feed my horses, and you can talk with your folks and the squire and his wife, and give me the answer to that question when I come in.

"I want to say first that if you agree o marry me I'll try to do the fair thing

iar and a package.

Mother sent these to you with her another white woman nearer than five ompliments. Mrs. Black.

It woo for your own spending. It will be very lonesome, for there went be another white woman nearer than five ompliments. Mrs. Black.

the wedding next afternoon; after which Joe and his wife were to come back as ing start for home.

The wedding was an old-fashioned

country one, and not long after the eremony Joe's sleigh was packed a cargo of feather beds, quilts, blankets and housekeeping goods of various kinds, and a nice cow (the pick of the herd) tied behind, for Mr. Holton would not let his daughter go empty-handed. Every second year after that for many years Jane came home for a visit. The intervening year she could not come be cause the baby was too little to bring. and the numerous little Tolons grew in regular succession, their heads mounting one above the other like the rounds of a ladder.

Father regularly asked Jane when she made these visits if she had come for her

want; but, after an, its only of naments were the scrupulous cleanliness and its divorce.

Jane always replied: "Not this time.

Jane bustled in and out on household I don't see but Joe and I get along as and hospitable cares intent, being given well as those who take more time for their courting."

And Joe, who was always holding the

baby while Jane "undid" the bigge ones at the time this question was asked would say approvingly: "That's so

glasses before "The Heart in the Wilderness" in the art gallery last fall—"dear me. Joe, that looks just like the roses. Her eyes were gray; her nose had grown very long, and then, as if wish-log of make amends for that mishap, had shaped itself into a decided pug.

Her mouth was large and always smill. "dear me. Joe, that looks just like the brush the best. You can generally keep them if during the first two weeks proven the deer browsing not let them overeat. It is necessary to there many a time. I didn't think then keep a dark cloth over the case until it would ever be a city, but sand it would, and not that very spot. It's been a long, long time, Joe, but the last ten years have been longer than all the rest."—Chicago Tistiume.

-The first Jewish settlers in New York were twenty seven exiles, banished from Bahia, in Brazil, on the general from Bahis, in Brazil, on the general expulsion of the Jews from that Kingdon, who came to New York in 1654 as the nearest place of resuge. After fifty years they comprised but 100 persons, and for 170 years had but one synagogue. To-day there are thirty-one synagogues in New York, and the Jewshih propulation in estimated as 90.000. ish population is estimated at 80,000.

N. 1. Tribuse.

The Portland Oregonian spe-recent "shower" that lasted facts-

Table Etiquette in Holland. Social etiquette in Holland is not to be

compared to that of the table. If the

one is curious, the other is supremely drail. It is amusing to see the Dutch but without other sign of embarrassment began:

'Miss Holton. I see somebody has already told you what I've come for, and it's right I should tell you something about myself. The Squire hers will tell you about my folks.

'I am twenty-five years old, have never been sick in my life. I don't drink whisky, or swear as thew tobacco. I am a member of the Baptist Church when I'm where there is one.

'I've been raised to work and can hold up my end with any man. I have the second of the plate of that of the table. If the supremely droll. It is amusing to see the Dutch eat. They take their plateful as soon as they are helped, and cut it up into morsels. Then they lay the knife in front of the plate, and leaning on the table with the left hand, proceed to eat all with the fork. I never saw food eaten otherwise, except that some descent of the fork, two spoons lying with knife of the fork as each plate. All this is etiquette. and fork at each plate. All this is etiquette. Beside the plate a hand-rest is sometimes placed, for it is necessary that one should half recline on the table! There is no such thing as changing covers, and be the courses two or twenty, they are served on the same plate, and the same knife, fork, and spoon are used. The napkins are kept in service until the washerwoman has to meet a big bill for soap! The meals are break-fast, lunch (koffij), dinner, and supper. The first meal is at any time from six to nine, and among the better class of people the guests can take it in bed if they prefer. Lunch is at welve o clock; people the guests can take it in bed if they prefer. Lunch is at twelve o'clock; dinner is from four to half past five; scribed as a typical "Uncle Sam" in appearance. His face is "peaked," his fast and lunch are exactly alike, except that there is trea at the former and coffee at lunch. Supper consists of tea, biscuit, and pastry, and is served in the parlor quite as often as in the dinings room.

> basket, and was cut into thick slices and so passed around. The butter was in a little round carthen pot, each person scraping out with his own knife as much as is wanted for each piece of bread. The observe came to table in a similar pot, and was also scraped and eaten spread on the bread over the butter. Near the bread basket, on a round tray, was a partly cut loaf of brown bread and slices of three or four kinds of cake, including the invariable fruit cake. Preserves were placed on the cloth in a shallow dish, and it was passed round. The milk, fresh from the dairy, was drawn for the coffee from a jug that in the absence of a sideboard naturally reposed on a mat by my lady's side. After the meal a china wash bowl. side. After the meal a china wash bowl was brought out, and the dishes washed on the tea-table by the mistress, who used the snowiest of serviettes, and neither split a drop nor wet her fingers. While the dish washing was going on the family and guests remained sitting, the mevronu performing her task standing where her chair had been, and the master idly puffing his reina. All this may seem romantic, but I was annoved, not only at the basket of bread, the slooply scraping of butter, and the consloppy scraping of butter, and the con-tinual hissing of the coffee over the spirit lamp, but as well to have dish-water used on the table, and to have the mistress preside over it. But it was "the fashion," I might add, that the table was that of Prof. Vanderkamer of the Hague. - Cor. Springfield (Mass) Re-

A Little Woman and Her Birds.

seemed not a hard but a huge wad of buckskin and yam, and it proceeded from a sort of tower of bed quilts. Diankets, buffalo robes, comforters, surplementally and portectly and green and red "Bay State" shawl. There was a little crack undoubtedly left for the eyes, but no eyes could be seen by us.

Edding around very little, but probably as much as circumstances would albly as more hurried around for an as a sparrow and plain as as a sparrow and plain in a cage by the window, was considered ably larger than a sparrow and plain looking. Above he was of a rusty brown, while below he was a light fawn, spotted on the breast with various shader of brown, from a result of the area age Englishman, he always gives you credit for the possession of intelligence for when telling you anything he in variably winds up with, "You know." Somerville Journal.

One ought

spotted on the breast with various shades of brown, from a very dark to a tan.

"That is a thrush," said the little "Poor woman. "It is rather late for them now, but the autumn has been so mild that they are migrating later than usual. I think it was the first week in November." A B that I discovered there were several in the large tree in the garden. Limmediately set my trap and succeeded in catching a number. I gave them all away except this one and another that did not except this one and another that did not live. He had been alling some time, and the night he died I woke up and heard him fall from his perch. I took him out of the cage and held him to warm his feet. Birdssuffer a great deal from cold feet when they are sick. He grew more comfortable and gave a little chirp of contentment. When he was thoroughly warmed I set him on his perch again. He fell asleen and I want asked the minister, addressing the little perch again. He fell asleep and I went back to bed, but was soon awakened by his falling on the bottom of the cage. He was dead.

"This thrush," pointing to the singer, "has had excellent health ever since I have had him. He understands everything I say to him. He tells me when the water is low in his cup, or when his seed is almost gone, and every morning asks me, as prettily as a child, to perch him on my finger for a little while to warm his feet.

"I have caught and tamed birds ever

it would ever be a city, but your father they grow used to it. You must be sure said it would, and now the cars run over that very spot. It's been a long, long time, Joe, but the last ten years have been longer than all the rest. "—Chicago mavis of the poets."—Brooklyn Eagle.

-Despite the fact that the London picture exhibitions are as numerous and as crowded as ever, English artists com-plain of the dullness of "trade," and many of the most meritorious painters left with their best works unsold. At the recent sales in the Walker Gal-'ery only \$40,000 was realized a very small sum when the size of the collections and the importance of many of the works are considered

-Moose once plenty, but now nearly extinct, were seen recently in the Adirondack region. -Tron / V V

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

- Peter Shinkle, nintey-three years of age, who eloped with a Cincinnati woman. last winter, has deserted her.—Cincinnati Times.

—J. W. Wright, of Addison, Vt., freezes four-hundred turkeys daily, and will keep them frozen for the New York market next summer. - Rutland Herald. -Prof. Alphus S. Packard, of Bowdoin College, who is now in his eighty-fifth year, said the other day that he has never been ill a day in his life.—N. T.

Times. -Red Dave's daughter, Patiline, the last native Indian in Louisville, is dead. She was a Cherokee, married a rich white planter, who died in the war, leaving her penniless. ... Louisville Courier-Journal.

- Matilda Eddy, the woman com-positor known as "Kit, the tramp," who died at Cleveland the other night, was buried at Jamestown, N. J. Her was buried at Jamestown, N. J. Her Typographical Union voted tifty dollars to defray the funeral exponses.—Cleveand Herald.

parlor quite as often as in the diningroom.

One supper at which I was a guest I
shall always remember. At nine o clock
the hostess left, the card-board, spread
the table-cloth, and placed the dishes.
Then she brought out a spirit lamp,
which she lighted with a match from the
match-box on the table, and having
ground some coffee in a little hand-mill,
she set the cafetiere over the lamp,
where it boiled merrily during the meak
The bread came on in a loaf in the long
basket, and was cut into thick slices

Journal.

—Miss Sabra Phillips, of Norwood,
R. I., is a hundred years old. The
Providence Journal say: "She lives
alone, does all her own housework, saws
wood for her own fire, and brings it on
her back from the woods. She is a comstant reader of the Bible and religious
books, reads without glasses, and is
ready at any time to preach a sermon
upon any passage of Scripture, which
she often does to those gathered around
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ther Krupp, the great German gun-

Herr Krupp, the great German gun-maker, whose works are said to have turned out 20,000 cannon, is described as a tall and rather stern-looking man, with-sloping shoulders, a long neck and full white board. He is delicate, and tull white beard. He is deficate, nervous and intellectual, and looks like a clergyman. His only son and heir, Fritz Krupp, who will succeed to an estate valued at \$40,000,000, is an inventor of considerable while the state of the surface of venter of considerable ability, and is thoroughly familiar with his father'

Mr. E. T. Jaffray, the richest of New York's importing merchants, is nearly sixty-seven years of age, and inploys about three hundred clerks and above sixty commercial travelers. He attends Dr. Hall's church, and may be attends Dr. Hall's church, and maybe seen there during services holding his grand-children and surrounded by them. His summer place at Tarrytown he leaves daily in his steam yacht, on which he takes breakfast, and then goes to the wheel and steers the craft himself. He has a clergyman who looks after all his charity, and reports to him every week charity, and reports to him every week. His partners are his sons-in-law and one of his two sons: another has re-tired young.—N. Y. Tribins.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-It is reported that some of the mash ers are going to let out the backs of their collars as advertising stations.—Chicago

—Said the guard of a slow-going train to an impatient traveler: "No, you are right, we are not good at annihilating space on this line, but we do manage to kill a good deal of time.—N. O. Picayune. -"Yes," said the mother, "Mary mar-ried a young man from the old country because her father would not buy her a

sealskin sacque. She said she was bound to have a fur on her this winter." Danbury News. -Whatever may be said of the averession of intelligence;

one ough, to be careful what he says even about the dead. A forform widow sitting by a blazing fire sighed. "Poor George! How headld like a goodfire. I hope they have 'em where he's gone."—N. Y. Herald.

gone."—N. Y. Heradd.

—A Western paper heads an article

"A Rabbit "Mashed" on a Pullet."

This may be considered a rather singular exhibition of affection in Chicago, but there are people right here in this town who have seen a dog. "mashed" on a railroad. "Norristown Heradd.

"What is a limited monarchy."

for instance."—Yonkers Gazette.

—"Sonny, is your mother at home?"
asked the minister, addressing the little
boy who was standing at the door.
"Yes, she's at home," was the reply,
"but I guess she doesn't want to see
you. I heard her just tell pa that she
hated fools, and that are never naw. hated fools, and that she never saw a man yet who wasn't a fool. Philadel--"No," said Mrs. Homespun,

haven't seen the Light of Asia, nor I don't want to either. "I've just been bothered to death ever since I began keeping house, forty years ago, with your new-fangled lights and lamps and chimblies and burners. Karrysene's good enough for me. 'Light of Asia!' No. I don't want pothing to do with it.'' Boston Transcript.

What memorable events happened

in 1865? asked the professor. The student hesitated a moment and then answered, effusively: Why, yes. of course, I was born in 1865." Professor—"The war of the Rebellion ended in 1865."

official of a colored gentleman. "Is official of a colored gentlehan. "Is dese here yer boots, boss?" "Of course they are." "Dat's mighty ouis." "Not curious at all, you secund. You found them in my room when you oleaned up." "Wall, dat's mighty cuis. Yer ken hab de boots, sah, ef..da's yerset's." "Iwouldnt have them now." "Den what yer wanter make all discreat 'miration bout? Witz fully eft. great miration bout? White folks git-tin was every day. De blame boots too little fur me nohow."—drkaneas

WHOLE NO. 851. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Samuel L. Clements (Mark Twain), J. Hammond Trumbull, the philologist, Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Stowe make quite a galaxy of celebrities when they are at home in Hartford, Conn. Hartford Post.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, exhibited to his congregation on Sunday a black velvet sermon case, em-broidered with a golden cross, that he received as a Christmas gift from Zuni Indians.—Boston Globe.
—Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr.,

has privately printed six copies of an historical sketch of the early settlement of Boston. A part of the book consists of a paper on the Antinomian controversy.—Boston Herald.

-Miss Nellie Rossiter, of Philadelphia, sixteen years of age, is the foremost authority on the subject of silk culture in America. Other young ladies are well up in the art of wearing the stuft. -Philadelphia Record.

the stuff.—Fritadelphia Record.
—"Ouida," the novelist, rarely encourages any one to talk with her. Indeed, she has no hesitation in saying that she despises people generally, and greatly prefers the company of her dogs and cats and horses.—Indianapolis Journal nal.

-Signor Luigi Monti, who is the gentleman alluded to by Mr. Longfellow as "the young Sicilian," in the "Wayside Inn" Tales, is about to come to this country to reside and teach. He was formerly the American Consul at Pal-

ermo. -Mr. Hooker, of Vermont, who was recently displaced from the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives is in good financial circumstances. His wife, the sister of the late James Fisk, Jr., was left \$100;000, by that successful adventurer.—Rutland Herald.

The career of the late Congressman Haskell, of Kansas, illustrates forcibly what energy and pluck will do for a man. Haskell was by no means a brill-iant man, but had very mediocre natural abilities; but his resoluteness and tenacity made up for all other qualifica-tions which he lacked. He was a merchant in Kansas, engaged in the boot and shoe business in a small town, when and snoe ousness in a small count, was adversity overtook him and left him completely bankrupt. Nothing dismayed, he began life again, and ended it with the reputation of being one of the hardest working and most conscientious members of Congress.—Chicago Herald.

HUMOROUS.

-"What," said an inquisitive young - "What," said an inquisitive young lady, "is the most popular color for a bride?" We may be a little particular on such matters, but we would prater a white one. Burlington Hawkeye.

An amateur punster informs us that some houses have wings, and he has often seen a house save the chimney flue. Chicago Tribune.

-Of course it was a Hibernian and

tioneer who said of a set of mourning-jewelry which he was trying to dispose of that it was "just the sort of article he would purchase for his wife if she were a widow."—N. Y. Herald. —"May I have the honor to conduct your daughter to the supper-table? asked a society gentleman of a lady from the country. "May you take her

asker a society genuenant of the horizon the country. "May you take her to supper? Why, of course; and you can take me too. That's what we came here for. — Chicago Times. —An aged man, dressed in military clothes, visited a Western town recently, and registered at a hotel as "William T. Sherman, late U. S. A." His real name was Smith, but he had kissed all the pretty girls in town before the fraud was exposed. — Norristown Herald.

Mr. Jones I wonder why in the world Congress doesn't de at once to stamp out polygamy?" Mrs. Jones "Because Congress is composed of men, and men don't know anything. I could kill polygant with one blow.

Mr. Jones—"Oh, indeed; and how would you do it?" Mrs. Jones—"I would go to Salt Lake City and start a millinery store there."—Philadelphia

Call. "He began life young," remarks a writer, speaking of an individual who had risen to eminence. That's the way with most of us. We began life young. If we could begin life old, we night be able to avoid the pain of teething, the danger of measles, and other ills to which infant flesh is heir. But it seems to be necessary that we should begin life young. Somehow, there is no getting over it. Exchange. -

- " So you've come to ask the hand of my daughter?" "I adore her." ex-claimed the youth, rapturously; "my life would be like a sand barren without her." "Bless you," said the old man. "I regard this as nothing less than providential. You can have her to-morrow if you want, and don't post-pone it later than Saturday. 1 am going to fail next week, and it's as much as I can do to look after the rest of the family." The impassioned youth walked forth beneath the stars, but he never came back again .- Boston Tran-

The Chameleon. Philosopher as he is, the chameler

equires food, and since he is too slow o go after it, he brings it to him. As his beli-and-seekst eyes roll this way and that way, one of them marks a large white butterfly walking up the, bars of his-cage, and he forms a pur-pose to cat it. He unwinds his tail. then relaxes the grasp of his broad palms one at a time (for he is extremely nervous about falling and breaking his bones), and so he advances slowly 1865." Student—"Funny, ain't it? along the twig until he is within six The war was ended and I was begun in inches of his prey, then he stops, and the same year. That's what I call a there is a working in his swollen throat he is gumming his tongue. At last he leans forward and opens his prepone" indignantly asked a high State posterous mouth, and that member proposterious for a collections of a collections of the collections. "Is trudes like a goose-quill steeped in onrse white bird-lime. For a moment he "Not takes sim, and then, too quick to fellow, the horrid instrument has darte forth, and returned like elastic to its place, and the gay butterfly is being crunched and swallowed as fast as anything can be swallowed when tongue, jaws and throat are smeared with viscid slime. But this part of the process is inconceivably vulgar, and we may
well leave the chameleon to himself till it is over. — Tribes on My Frientier.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments | the county clerk. The amount due each | for being the most graceful lady skater enumerator will be calculated by the at the skating rink in Grass Lake, las clerk and paid by the county treasurer week. on the certificate of the clerk. Before the The annual meeting of the Nor county clerk can certify the amount due farmers' club will be held at Joseph Sept. 1 an enumerator, he is required to satisfy Cobb's, on Saturday, March 29th, at one order of their receipt at this office, and sannot himself that the returns are properly o'clock, p. m. be positively promised unless handed in at least made out and duly certified. He will "closely examine each census sheet for Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, has the hor omissions, erasures, interlineations, and or of being the first man elected for three results and resu other defects, including careless or imper- successive years for president of that vil-Manchester, Mich. fect entries, and a torn or soiled condition lage. He's a third termer. of the sheets, causing indistinctness in Afire broke out in G. W. Adams & THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1884 the entries. Every sheet thus defaced Sons' flouring mill in Brooklyn last week March 8 Wm Kent will be rejected as not 'properly made Wednesday, but prompt work soon sub- April 11 John Moran 7 00 1 00 3 38 2 00 4 63 17 00 6 00 4 60 3 00 Hon. George A. Smith, of Somerset, out' as required by law. dued the flames with but small damage. whom we mentioned as being seriously It will be seen from the foregoing that injured by a cow, is slowly improving. a high order of intelligence will be nec-Real Estate Transfers 28 Wm Brighton essary for the proper taking of the cen-John Moran Frank Sherwo sus under the present law, and it is hoped Michigan produces about two-fifths of that those authorized to make the apthe world's peppermint crop, the yield pointments will select only those persons | sea. \$400. H L Rose varying from 20,000 to 70,000 pounds of 1 50 2 25 10 50 9 00 13 50 4 50 or enumerators who are in every respect | George Hack to Henry Gothardt, Salin roughly competent. 82 acres, \$6,200. Frank Sherwood Jacob Horning to Mary Minor, Manche Charles White Citizens' leagues are being organized i er, 40 acres, \$2,300 many villages and cities throughout the FROM OHIO. George Boettner to John G. Boettner. S state, not to prosecute saloon keeper George Smith ine, 82 acres, \$4,100. but to see that the liquor law is no We extract the following from a letter re- Joseph Goss to Michael Klager, Bridge violated. Every village should have eived from our friend, L. F. Wheeler, the water, 46 acres, \$2,700. such an organization. Peter VanGieso artist, formerly of Tecumseh, thinking his Thos. L. Spaford to Samuel H. Smith, 1 Wm Ryan riends here might be pleased to learn of acres in Sharon, \$8,006. In Kent county peaches are mostly des- his whereabouts. [Ed. ENTERPRISE: Frederick Schaible to Sebastian Diebold Jacob Zimmerm troyed. There may be a fair crop about Piqua is a thriving town of about 8,000 Sharon, 40 acres, \$1,600. Ionia. On the lake shore, from South inhabitants, and is situated on the banks of George D. Kies to David Woodward, Haven north, there is a promise of the the Miami river, about 85 miles north of acres, Bridgewater, \$1,500. Marshal Fisk usual cron At Ann Arbor the cron is Cincinnati. The Cincinnati & Toledo canal Lyman S. Hulbert to Henry I. Davit gone, and throughout the interior of the runs directly through the town, only about | Sharon, 294 acres, \$20,600. state there are but tew live buds. Peach half a square from Main street. Piqua has John M. Schill to Regina M buds are very unsafe when the mercury two railroads, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & acres, sec. 9. Saline, \$2,100. Dayton, and the Pan Handle. There are Catherine L. Frost to James Pykett, many more manufacturing interests here acres in Bridgewater, \$1,000. 15 75 9 75 5 25 4 50 than there are in Adrian, and it seems to James Pykett to Philander C. Frost, 80 Frank Sherwood From the Michigan crop report for me, more life. The place is not so well acres, Bridgewater, Und. 1, \$3,000. February we learn that "excepting the built up, or as pretty a place as Adrian, and Henry J. Davidter to Daniel Wacket bos Moran elevations, which generally have been as for the majority of the payements, well, land in secs. 2 and 7, 180 acres, Freedom, bare, the wheat fields have been well cov- they are horrible, and I actually believe I \$10,000. ered with ice and snow. In answer to am getting corns and bunions on the top of W. Kimble the question, 'Has wheat during Febru- my feet. One of the papers referred to my TREASURERS' REPORT, 1884. ary suffered injury from any cause?' 211 lantern picture of "the giant's causeway," To the Common Council. Village of Mancheste. respondents in the southern four tiers and said it reminded them of the Piqua of counties, answer yes, and 271 no. The pavements. Frank Blaisdel opinion is quite prevalent among corres- Piqua boasts of seven newspapers, five o ondents that the wheat will be more or them weeklies, two dailies. All I can say March 6, Cash on band on last settle ess injured by the ice, but the contrary of them is that if they were condensed to 18 E. S. Blythe opinion is held by many. Mr. A. C. two we might find something in them. March 13 E. G. Carr 20d, license money, 2 c. Towne, of Prairieville, Barry county, on Your local page beats the whole seven put the 26th of February, thoroughly exam- together. M Fisk
F Blaisdell
Thomas Moran ined a 26-acre field. By the aid of an One thing Piqua has is a credit to the June 26, County Treasurer, liquor, axe and a crow-bar he broke through the place, and that is the opera house, which Aug. 4, S. H. Perkins, fine money, tee in various places, and found the wheat | cost over \$50,000, and was built during | sept. | in fair condition. He satisfied himself | cheap times, too. It is a beauty inside; J Pfeific that the wheat in that field was not in and you could not tell if seated in it, but 21, E. G. Cart 2nd, license, Horace Case -Charles Saur jured in the least. During the month that you were in a city theatre. It has a " there were 709,981 bushels of wheat mar. fine, large, well stocked stage, and all the Oct. 16, T. J. Farrel, license money, traps and fixtures of a first-class theatre. Nov. 13. keted in the state, of which Hillsdale n Thursday night Miss Helen Blythe William Kent county marketed 37,621 bushels. Lenamakes her appearance here in Haverly's wee 39,519, Jackson, 75,554, and Wash-Dan Embler S. H. Perkins, fine money. Silver King Co. I expect to see her, and have a good deal of curiosity in regard to tenaw 68,189 bushels. Richard Flinn her, as she has had a rather checkered ca- Feby 26, E. G. Carr 2nd. Heense money reer since she appeared in the Tecumseh March 3, John Gumper Michigan Census of 1884. William Kenale The state decennial census, contemplated "How am I situated?" Well, very please March & O. G. Carlton & Co. 1866 and by the constitution; will be taken in antly. Mr. Thorne has one of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town. He are the constitution of the finest A. F. Prerman, 75 (allarios I ever saw in a country town.) opera house some four or five years ago. Jacob Zimmern June of this year, and will be a much galleries I ever saw in a country town. He fuller census than has ever yet been taken has all the conveniences for making first-John Moran Edward Blythe under state authority. Excepting cer- class work, and is a progressive man. Since tain special investigations, our present law is scarcely less comprehensive in the workrooms, and have fitted up one of G Bente. than the national law. The schedules to from expressly for photo engraving, and as be used in the enumeration are an im- soon as we can have a few days' sunshine we May provement. The statistics of manufacture will be equally as good, and the statistics of births, marriages, deaths, and occupations will be better, and of agriculture much fuller, than in 1880. The inquiries as to the acreage in growing crops June 1, 1884, required by the state congress law are new and invocated.

They have a large telephone exchange in They have a large telephone exchange in Wm Kensier Wm Hall July 2. George Nisle Chas Sloat They have a large telephone exchange Census law, are new and important.

They have a large telephone exchange in Piqua. A little boy standing by the office Thomas Moran by supervisors at the time of taking the table informs me that they have 153 instruassessment. Objection has been made that assessing officers cannot make a com. I am boarding with a jolly, nice family Sept 17 John Schaffer "Geo Smith Regards to all. plete and accurate census, both on ac-Richard Flinn, August Hotiman John Cowan ount of the many other duties imposed Chas Sloat pon them, and the fact that the inhab-Lenawee County Items. Christian Lahyer itants cannot be persuaded that honestly John Gumper ____ Thomas Moran. John Moran answering the various census questions Ben. Ellis, of Clinton, has gone to De will not in some way increase the amount | troit for a week's recreation. of their taxes. That no such objection may lie against the census of 1884, the Roff's loss by fire at Clinton last week, John Moran G Buerle É G Carr month of June, or more than a month at \$212.58. after the completion of the assessment. James E. Gibbs is postmuster at the Richard Flinn and by enumerators appointed especially office lately established at Onsted, Lenafor that purpose. The enumerators are wee county. Thomas Moran to be appointed after the first Monday in David C. Dodge, an old resident of April, and on or before the first Monday Lenawee county, died lately at Teoumseh, David Moore H L Rose E S Jayne in May. The appointments in cities are aged 82 years. to be made by common councils, and in Simon Tubbs, an old resident of Adrian. " 21 C W Case H L Rose? James Yerdon After the enumeration is completed the and for many years in the employ of the Farreli & Brenne LS&MSR'y Fred Schiable George Mirls G Benerle population schedule will be publicly re- L. S. R. R., died last week, aged 79. viewed, but no unauthorized person The addresses of some of our Cam should be allowed to examine, nor in any bridge subscribers have been changed Chas White John Schaffe way to ascertain the facts contained in from Springville to Onsted, the new postsay of the other schedules. If an enum- office on the M. & O. road. Thomas Morat Adam Pool August Hoffman erator shall communicate to any person not authorized to receive the same, any statistics of property or business included in his return, he will be subject to a fine of three hundred dollars, or thirty days' corder integral of clerk, and was been decided as the printer set it for received 88, but the printer set it for rece H L Rose John Pfeifle A Hoffman John Jackson John Moran imprisonment in the county jail, or both auch fine and imprisonment at the dis-Christian Laybe George Smith John Schaffer John Moras cretion of the court. This clause is nec- The Union Light, of which Rev. L. J. il L Ross essary for the protection of individual Hudson is editor, made its appearance on John Merrithew
John Moran interests. Men naturally hesitate, if they do not altogether refuse to answer the ed fono of 28 columns. The paper, has brud ne schalet 6

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as confidential. The census of business which is a good field to labor in, and we

will be tabulated by the secretary of state | wish it success.

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vices two dollars and fifty cents per day George Green, of Norvell, has an egg

per mile for going to the office of the John McQuillen, who has been on the

county clerk to obtain the necessary Jackson police force since 1873, died last

for carrying the returns to the office of Miss Angie Service won a pair of skates

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Traveler's Guide: wish can see it at the ENTERPRISE count- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perkins were AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Nestell's auction, which occurs on the his son Tom over Sunday. 5th insta He has a nice lot of farming ools, besides some valuable horses, cattle, heep, etc., which will be sold by Ben. Reynolds, auctioneer. the finest assortment of Easter, Birthday,

Congratulatory and Condolence cards ev-W. H. CANNIFF, Superintend er shown here, and we would be pleased We learn that Mrs. Robison, Mack's I offer my farm of 150 acres, in Sharon, JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISIO

Manchester Tyterprise

BY MAT.D. BLOSS

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This is springlike.

get at house cleaning,

Some boys congregated in front of the made so much noise that one of the past week. hurch officers was obliged to go out and quiet them. If they repeat the offense we shall be called upon to publish their We have promised Mr. Keech, of Ann from this village back to his home in TO JACESON.

Arbor, that we will give him an oppor-Bridgewater. tunity of listening to the music of the dance at Goodyear hall, next week Friday evening, by telephone. We shall furth Station, Ill., to live with her sister, put an instrument at the side of the pros- Mrs. Chapman. cenium. 🐧 There was an alarm of fire on Tuesday noon and in less than three minutes the move to town soon.

fire engine was in place on Exchange Place bridge, but before the hose were on Tuesday to visit her old friend and Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridia Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for al points Bast and West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent, laid it was found that the fire was only a neighbor, Mrs. Moore. chimney in the house occupied by C. A. W. SPERCER, Station Agt.
T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent. Mahrle, burning out.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1884. oring towns to bring their election printturning out work promptly and guarantee orrectness. We make a specialty of

April, with its showers, will soon be putting up slips. While the postmaster general is having This weather makes the women itch t fast mail trains put o the principal roads would it not behave him to look into the service on some of the branches? Either the trains or the service are a Monday was St. Patrick's day, but i

was not observed to any extent here. than it does to New York. We must again ask our correspondents Those who attend the old folks' party to send their items in earlier in the week. Charles Sandford has decided to start next week Friday evening, at Goodyear Miss Minnie Perkins, of the ENTER-that purpose. a creamery here. Tally one for Charley. hall, will have the rare opportunity of listening to music played by Whitlock, its spending the week in listening to music played by Whitlock, its spending the week in listening to music played by Whitlock, its listening to music played by Whi We learn that there are a number of the venerable violinist, who played for family. aspirants for the office of village marshal. dances throughout this section 40 years The boys have begun flying kites and ago. He is now between 70 and 80 years

Philip Bott, of Bridgewater, went to must soon be used for the protection of time.

13, 1884, by Rev. P. Werheim, Mr. Jack Manie, of Jackson, and Miss Mary Bart must soon be used for the protection of time.

The country press goes down strong on or magazine until you have enquired for the news copyright bill, and it will probably be defeated, although those in favor ing, kalsomining and cealing in the store jure the country press, but to apply to several repairs. now occupied by Silvers, next week.

The latest is for ladies-to have their hair cut close to the head, probably so there will be no more parting there.

The new council held their first meet- or hurt her corns. Those who love to chase the hours away by tripping the light fantastic toe, can have an opportunity on Friday evening, the 28th inst., at Goodyear hall. this week have been quite well attended.

Rev. Sample, of Lansing, is pronounced a smart preacher.

The party will be enjoyed by old and young, and as the remarkable old music-ian, Whitlock, who played here for dan-ture on "Our Insane," delivered before the cie in the river is very rotten, and if it keeps thawing as rapidly for a few the music, the oldest inhabitant can lim-structure on the party will be enjoyed by old and the party will be enjoyed by old

Mr. Niske informs us that those who expect to be recognized as members of the first department must be on hand at the next meeting. See notice elsewhere and act accordingly.

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Adrian Times.

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The Washtenaw Journal, published at unknown in some counties of England a hundred and fifty years later. In Penn-brighter and better every week. Its solvester every week. Its soon after the advent of the Quakers. They were not among New York products in 1695, but in 1775 we are told of and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness are mentioned very much regret to lose them for they are excellent to the programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness and programity in their many triends in wishing them health, happiness are mentioned very much regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent to the program to the regret to lose them for they are excellent.

while its news is fresh and reliable.

We learn that some of our townsmen are dissatisfied with the plan of paying patch in this province. Potatoes were On Wednesday of last week Mrs. D. F.

Back in the midst of them is one, large and are dissatisfied with the plan of paying the road fax in money instead of in work, and will make an effort to have the town vote to change back to the old way this spring.

On Wednesday of last weak Mrs. D. F. Moore, who has been an invalid for many had a shock of paralysis, and it the plant was only brought into culture was feared her 112 could not be saved in New England at the arrival of the however are in Improving slowly and Presbyterian immigrants from Italiand in hopes are entertained that she may re
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ner sawed 5,000 feet of oak lumber at 1718. Five bushels were accounted a cover. Her daughters, Jennie and Mrs. to house No. 2, on the west side of the farm. their log yard at East Manchester, last large crop of potatoes for a Connecticut Bush, are almost constantly at her bed.

Theseday. They use a 10 hopse power farmer; for it was held that, if a man side, and Dr. Conklin their family physicappine.

That is considered a ate them every day, he could not live bed cian, in and account to homse No. 2, on the west side of the farm.

It is a neat, substantial farm house, now occupied by J. R. Green. Near by in a harm That is considered a ate them every day, he could not live be cian, is and average to do what he can to with becoment, built by the Clark brothers young seven years.—The Century.

Sing about this result.

PERSONAL. Sheriff Bidwell, of Adrian, was in tow.

town over Sunday.

caster, Ohio, is visiting in town.

Mr. Hahn, of Lansing, uncle of Fred.

returning Friday morning.

with a car load of fine cattle.

vears since.

town over Sunday.

os, who have been spending the win- I troy your work. Beautiful

will return to Sharon this spring.

Fresh oysters constantly on hand, by the can or dish, at the bakery. Teachers blank contracts and Assessors order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE P. F. Blosser went to Lansing to visi

Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Washtenaw county is entitled to 12 delegates to the Republican state convenwith appropriate exercises, a large number tion at Grand Rapids, April 24th, W. H. Pottle spent Sunday in Ann Several gentlemen from Clinton came aminations the advanced classes passed or Arbor, the guest of S. W. Clarkson. here yesterday to attend the Masonic an average of over 90 per cent. John Tracy, of this town, is one of the school of instruction. Messrs. Marsteller

Baptist church a few evenings since and of Detroit, has been visiting in town the made so much noise that one of the past week.

Here America Reussian
Four hundred bushels of Russian
White Oats for seed, for sale at 75 cents

The McGibeny family had a good complete a surprise; hoping that each house at Goodyear hall list evening, and and all of the guests may live to enjoy a presented a fine programme. They are half century of wedded life. Bridgewater.

Mrs. E. Chubbuck has gone to Dan cack who thumped the base drum.

Attention, Firemen! All those who expect to be recognized Milo Row has rented the Chubbuck as members of Engine Company No. 1, sent as a copy of the Denver Republican, residence on Ann Arbor street, and will will be expected to be present at the of the 13th, containing this item: meeting at the council room, on Monday evening, April 14th. By order of man named J. S. Reynolds, employed by the Mrs. Babcock, of Clinton, came here evening, April 14th. By order of GEO. NISLE, Foreman.

S. W. FARMERS' CLUB.

Steinkohl, came down on Tuesday to make Fred., a brief visit. On Friday, March 7th, members of th On Friday, March 7th, members of the have been heart disease. An inquest was club from Sharon, Bridgewater and Mandeemed unnecessary. The deceased was Will Moore, of Liberty, came home chester met at "maple grove farm," the res- about 50 years old, and recently came from ing to the Enterprise office, where it last week to visit his mother, who is ill, idence of Richard Green, to carry out the Pueblo, where he had been in the employ of pregram previously announced. S. M. Mer- the Pueblo smelting works. ithew presided. The report of last meeting J. F. Spafard, accompanied by Herbert by the secretary was accepted. Watkins, went to Buffalo last Saturday Mrs. D. W. Palmer read a selection "Then and Now," both humorous and in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row, who have structive. DEWEY.-In Chicago, Feb'y 25, 188 been in California the past two years, B.G. English read an essay on Timber. to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dewey, a son. He said the woodman's axe and forest fires ROBERTS.—In Norvell, Friday, March were fast removing the timber of our coun-N. S. Case and family went to Tecumseh on Monday, to help her mother, Mrs. together too slow sometimes, and it takes Armstrong, pass her birthday pleasantly, longer for a letter to go to Ann Arbor.

Armstrong, pass her birthday pleasantly, one in timber. Ten per cent of our land longer for a letter to go to Ann Arbor Mrs. G. C. Amsden, of Ypsilanti, came should be growing timber. If planted on March 14, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merithew, a son. here Monday to see her mother, Mrs. D. the west and north sides of our farms it Moore, and returned home Tuesday. would be valuable as wind breakers. Both deciduous and evergreen trees are good for

Hillsdale, visiting her brother Lon and family.

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MAMIL—BARAI—At the parsonage, in this village, Thursday, March parsonage, in this village, Thursday, March 13, 1884, by Rev. P. Werheim, Mr. Jacob the shade trees are being decorated with of age and still handles the bow with Tuscola county on Tuesday, to improve must soon be used for the protection of tim-

an 100-acre farm he purchased about two her. more here than improved land. If timber K. F. Baker, district inspector, was in seeds are sown on prepared land and the town Friday, changing the telephone in- voung trees tended and guarded from stock, EDWARDS.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday ably be defeated, although those in favor of it claim that it is not intended to in-

long wool and large fiseces. This flock was

the life of one man, for saw logs. He has wife of Calvin Edwards, aged 71. the larger cities where are the piratical Mrs. Henry Cash and children, of seen trees 70 years old that were three to sheets which prey upon the legitimate Brooklyn, are spending a few days at her papers and cheats enterprise out of its father's, James Kelly's. Henry was in Commercial

admired; they have a noble bearing. We should have a law to prevent the cutting of Markets by Telegraph. Chan Millen has moved his family shade trees along the highway, even by the

We learn that Silvers has concluded to remain here and that he will put in a new stock of clothing in a few weeks.

We should say as "full as a goat," in stead of as "full as a goat," for it is said a goose drinks a hundred times a day.

We have received a package of vegetable and flower seeds from the well-known house off James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

The new counter in the People's Bank is now in the hands of the painter, Byron Hill, who is doing a very nice job on it.

It has at last been decided that a Saline dree along the highway, even by the here, and are living in the house with his tarter. Chan is traveling for the Michigan stove company.

Chan Millen has moved his family here, and are living in the house with owner of the land.

C. M. Fellows believed the cutting of the sand trees along the road should be prohibited; thinks it a losing business to keep good land under timber, as an acre of timber good land under timber, as an acre of timber good land under timber, as an acre of timber so an acre of timber will not sell for more than \$30, after grow legit that D. Nichols did not go to believed that Dr. Nichols did not go to help will be a so mail that they would pinch her feet generous one.

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generous one.

jestic pine and sturdy oak. Beautify your dealers are quoting at 23c per doz.

Mr. Henry and family, brother of Mrs. homes with trees, vandalism must not deshave a per bu in job lots. Car loads n @35c per bu. TALLOW—61@61 per lb. The question box was of interest.

The party will be enjoyed by old and E. A. Bierstedt, of Chicago, has our The program for the next meeting was

the the first lease that the music, the oldest inhabitant can limite the music, the oldest inhabitant can limited the music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, while the younger ones will find music to the old familiar tunes, who has been at The meeting closed by singing the Dox.

12.5 St. cwt.

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We were happily surprised to receive a commenced 37 years ago, and has been D

AUCTIONEER, Tecumseh, Mich.

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SHARON. Mrs. David Faist is gaining health slowly.

Henry Davidter is moving on his new farm, which he purchased of L. S. Hulbra A series of revival meetings are being held at the German Methodist church at the

Is It Our Jim?

Independent Order of Odd Fellows of th

city, to attend a sick member of that order.

fell from his chair and died almost instantly.

The coroner visited the decessed this morn-

Born.

Married.

School in district No. 4 closed last week of visitors being present. At the final ex-

to have ladies, children, and even gentlement call and examine them.

We learn that Mrs. Robison, Mack's mother, at Ann Arbor, is reported some days. One third down and balance on the clear days.

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of Detroit, has been visiting in town the past week.

G. W. Harris, of Norvell, came down choice seed potatoes. John M. Horning, thanks which they could not adequately thanks they are the could not adequately thanks they are the could not adequately thanks they are they ar

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You are to twenty and
you are at more than hart backly yet. What you don't know would cover all Lake Erie, while
your worldly wisdom wouldn't know know would cover all Lake Frie, while your worldly wisdom wouldn't knock an owl off his perch. Suppose you make a resolve to begin the year 1884 by not knowing more than half as much as Plato, Diogenes and otherwise men. If you should condescend to admit that you drill tweet know more than your own father, it wouldn't greatly affect your general standing with the world. Perhaps you smoke and chew. What for? What's the use of paying out \$100 a year to insure had breath, headaches. for? What's the use of paying out \$100 a year to insure had breath, headaches, red ayes, the payed teeth and nervous defoiling which you can seeme a broken less which is far miner, by a tumble down stairs? Coming is a vicious, nasty habit. Smoking affects the brain and nerves and stomach. We admit that a young chap of your age look like a great statesman when he comes down the avenue putling away at a live

like a great statesman when he comes down the avenue putting away at a tive cent grab, but suppose you didn't look like anybody but yourself?

Maybe you drink a little: very probably you do A young man of your age is apt to think it smart to guzzle down lager and tipple wine. but there's where he is lame. Even old drunkards would caution you against the practice. where he is larme. Even old drunkards would caution you against the practice. Drink not only wastes money, but it severs friendships, breeds anger, brings about quarrels, and there is no end to the train of wretchedness it estalls. Yes, great lawyers, statesmen, poets and philosophers drink, but they lose respect, by it. Men have a contempt for their weakness, and the world reads their epitaphs with sneers. Don't make a persimmon of yourself because some one elge has.

Played poker or faro yet? If so, we hope you got into the fold and gained great in such the leading you?"

"And yet that same Emperor is in debt over one hundred and ten mill sons," continued the tramp, solemnly.

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The Fullerites returned to their old fashioned house furniture and antiquated clothing, and triends, and say, Hi. Johnoviteh, put they had received under Howe led them to abandon their abstemious diet of grains and fruits, and fruits,

one else has.

Played poker or faro vet? If so, we hope you get such a skinning as will-last you you like time. Let gambling alone. Fight asshy of gambling rooms as you would of a mad dog. People tell you about luck. That's all bosh. The gambler has you by the throat the moment you enter his door. You can't make any money out of him, but he will see to it that you add to his capital.

Now, as to your personal traits. You may have come naturally by your egotism, but keep it in check. The world in general looks upon it as a discasse. Even if you know all you think you know the rest of us won't admit it. Men hate boasters and braggarts.

Bluntness is a good thing sometimes; sometimes it isn't. Civility and a consciention regard for other people's feelings are tunp cards in the game of life. Be charitable without encouraging vice; be honest in your opinions.

ing vice; be honest in your opinions, but don't imagine that it is your duty to break up a family or start a church scandal in your dealings be square. You may lose by it for a time, but when the public comes to understand that you are a just and upright man you'll make money and keep triends as well

In fact, young man suppose you square up with your tailor, pay the balance at your boot-makers, part your hair on the side and fall into procession with the set of us. We den't claim to be pretty, and we don't own all the brains in the country, but we can teach

were on hand, as well as grown perseeing fun, and they were not disappointed. To lend to the interest of the occasion Mr. Cortright engaged the Allentown Band, and the music attracted others who would otherwise not have graced the occasion. At two o'clock the fun began. Instead of 4,000 poor children being on hand there were about 400, the town not being able to raise the first number. It is strongly hinted that many of those who did ashinted that many of those who did assemble were not very poor, but with characteristic liberality Mr. Cortright did not draw and the alegage the poor and those better off. The snow, which fell thick and fast, did not appear to dampen the ardor of the boys, though some of the younger ones were nearly some of the younger ones were nearly snowed under. At first the children passed by the windows two by two and received their presents, but soon this system was broken up, and then the presents were pitched out the windows. This caused a great deal of serambling and afforded the four hundred specta-Inis caused a great clear of section when the four hundred specta-tors any amount of fun. The gifts con-sisted of portfolio slates, scrap books; sixed of portfolio slates, scrap books; dolls of all sizes and nationalities, nigger babies, savings banks, tops, balls, whips, programs, tin hours, sapress wagons and toys of all kinds and descriptions. The fun was kept up for about two hours. Some of the more successful grabbers succeeded in getting eight or ten toys. The vibildren, and in their card room, ladies and all, and played

shudder.

"Most of it," responded the tramp.

"But I don't owe any man on earth a ceut: and vet I don't suppose you would trust me for a glass of beer to save my life, would you?"

"No. sir." shouted the barkeeper.
"I wouldn't trust you for another free of wouldn't trust you for another free pickle. We liquor dealers are already out nearly eight thousand millions on the crowned heads, and I ain't going the crowned heads, and how we specificate the house pickle hack in the bowl or I'll stop up the rat holes with you!"

And the tramp went off to work the race accepted, the sole condition being racket somewhere else, while the base to get the house are accepted, the sole condition being the putting of the new-comer's propertically any his share of the losses to get any he has, into the common on the crowned heads and tucked something on to the bills of his known to be

The Rich Bachelor.

paying debtors. - Brook/yn Eagle.

be prefit; and we don't own all the brains in the country, but we can teach you several things that may come useful in future years, and we guarantee to prove that horse sense and square dealing are certain to pay a semi-annual dividend.—Detroit Free Fress.

A Real Santa Claus.

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A Salong as Mr. Samuel M. Cortright was a resident of Mauch Chunk he gladdened the heart of every poor child in that town by 'presenting it, every Christians with gifts in some shape or other and for years hismode of observing Christians with gifts in some shape or other and for years hismode of observing Christians with feature of the day. Now that Mr. Cortright is a citizen of illentown, he dispenses his favors to the children of this city, and the thousands of gifts he distributed yesterday have added to his fane as the children's friend. On Monday he announced that at two o'clock on Tuesday he would distribute 4.000 presents to 1,000 poor children and invited them to call around at that hour. Lear before the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown perfore the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown performed to call around at that hour. Lear before the appointed time the children were on hand, as well as grown performed the performance of the children were on hand, as well as grown performed the performed the special to the stable of the value of the children were on hand, as well as grown performed the children were on hand, as well as grown performed the children were on hand, as well as grown performed the children with the process the children with the party. After dinner played poker till can be party. The common played be party. The common played by the party party party. The common played by the party party. The party lose that much every daw. Why do you go near Wall Street 3" What's a follow to do?" he answered. "One must have some excitement and the diversion I get out of Wall Street is worth the consistent lesses. Sometimes I win the work and the second losses. Sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses. Sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses. Sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses. Sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses and sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses and sometimes I win the work and the consistent lesses and the consistent less and the consistent lesses are the consistent lesses are the consistent lesses and the consistent lesses are the consistent lesse yersion I get out of Wall Street is worth the occasional losses. Sometimes I win They were used by a very limited circle and that keeps up the interest. "Hit of leaping and the supply always exmakes you happy." said Leithe money could the demand. From these prices is well spens: "Happy?" he replied, with the most disgusted look. "Why, I was happier a dozen years ago, when
I had but \$2,000 a year that
I earned by hard work than
I have been since. A little excitement is not happiness. Real work is

-The cellars ander Philadelphia - The Calcutta Exhibition Building new City if all are the lar est in America, their area being four and one-half visitors can cool off in a temperature of acres. The first collar is the treen fact, fifty-five degrees. Snowy scenes decoders, and the cellar maker, that is of the walls and the table service is of like depth.—Philadelphia Press

Communism in Massachusetts.

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The "Adonai Shomo," the well-mown communistic society located Just beyond the Athol line on the route to lunch table. "I suppose if President Arthur came in here and said: 'Johnny, let's have a glass of beer and hang it on the slate till pay day, like a good fellow,' you would let him have the stuff, wouldn't you?"

"Of course I would," replied the barkeeper, with a wide smile. "Why wouldn't I?"

"And yet President Arthur is nearly two thousand million dollars in deld," continued the tramp. "At least the Government is, and you would have to wait until that was paid before you could get your nickle."

"Is that so?" asked the barkeeper, "ather staggered by the figures. "Pob bet! And I suppose if Queen Yotcoria walked in and said: 'Hoto Johnny, let's have a gloss o' arf an 'arf, hand Hi'll tell me Lud o' the buttonbag to settle when 'e gets the spuds, you'd spunk the wine up with your own fair hand, wouldn't you?"

"I surely would." returned the barkeeper. "And vet Queen Victoria is in debt to mearly three thousand millions: or her meanly three thousand millions: or her mearly three thousand millions or he

ten cents about the middle of the next sentury."

"As much as that?" demanded the barkeeper, in astonishment.

"Then there's the Emperor of Germany, if he should alight from his special horse car in front of your door, and say: 'Mien Gott, Chonny, give me a schoppen of schnapps, und I vill bay for dot ven I solt mien dog," you wouldn't hesitate a minute, would you?"

"I suppose not." said the barkeeper.

"I suppose not." said the barkeeper.

wouldn't you?"

"I don't know," replied the barkeeper, cautiously. "How is he fixed?"

"He owes two thousand millions,"
answered the tramp.

"Chapter with stained not has been onto and some twenty-live new chambersets, including fine carpets, have been put in. The large dining-room, with beautifully tinted walls and fine silver answered the tramp.

"Do them people all owe it for bar bills?" inquired the barkeeper with a hotel, while the toothsome baked having. the delicate bread, and the dessert of the delicate bread, and the descent of pie, fruit and sauce, would cause one to regret the absence of beef and pork, but little. A new furnace and bath recause just being arranged, and it will be indeed strange if there is not plenty of people without homes who would be glad to find a resting-place with the racket somewhere ease, while the keeper figured up his share of the losses on the crowned heads and tucked some stock. All the business operations are carried on in an economical and thrifty way, and a carriel observer is favorably impressed with the management-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

ers, but it only lasted a short time.

They were used by a very limited circle

Some large floral decorations.

Lycelding with the bell, bouquets, and the table decorations, often amounts to over \$1,000 and a bridal bounce frequently ents \$25. Fineral houquet frequently costs \$25. Funeral wreaths, broken pillars and Greek crosses generally reach \$100 each, and often much more. At a recent funeral, which was largely attended by members of the sporting classes, the flowers were valued at \$3,500, and very often the floral gifts at a wedding cost more than the more substantial presents and the florist's bill frequently exceeds the caterer's. - N. Y. Times.

Lime-Kiln (lub Mottoes.

The following motioes and greetings are printed on cloth and hung on the wallstof flaradise Hall: "I redit am an enemy to entire you to buy what you down want." "Par am no danger of de well cavin in if you keep on too. "If life had no sorrows we should grow tirelt of hearin" each odder langh." "Gray hairs should respect demselves if dey want to be respected by odders." "While color has nuffln' pertickler to HOUSEHOLD do wid treein' de coon, doan' pay too much for a yaller dog." "He who judges the character of a pusson by his solutions are buyin a mule by de sound of his bray." "De pusson who has no temptations are one of de biggest sinners in de crowd. 'Kind words cost nuffin! Dat's de reason so many of us am willin' to throw away sich a heap of em. "While honesty am de bes' policy, doan' be too fast to express your candid opinyun of your naybur."
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his traits of character, but you kin find always coming out victors. N. I. Son.

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