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NAMING THE BABY.

What shall as once here, firthe whee who shall account this is adhered life?
Little newsconner to filtiporteinad. Ly in rac leptil as reast on my hand, whose qualities reast on my hand, whose qualities are food now with its posy skin. But measures a those from those to chin, white a span from the point of her builton? Will reach the tip of her trop toes. What shall we call ther? She is store similar 1 think, to have any mame of all. Could we preer down on the sale of tears. Draw the curtain that hides the years! Could we just for a moment say ears! (and we just for a moment say ears! (sake horizes to herpess to high estate? Will she he taking a King for mater King of the people size their thread? Royal is the name of Josephin. Will she meek, what a surrowful heart, choose, like Mary, the best or part! Will she be gentle tenning, true and strong Will be given the surface of bond. The work of the surface of briefs. At the loy of the surface of briefs with the proof the surface of briefs. At the honds whe certs unknown Voice to cany us of the surface briefs. At the honds whe certs unknown Voice to cany of the surface for lame? Read her fortune, choose her name. What shall be? Ah, prints tis well.

Read her fortune, choose her name.

What shall be? Ah, primp. Tis well
None of us can the inture tell.
But there's pleasure in painting yet
Fancy poterants of our pet.
At two, a tiny queen we see,
Ruling the world from papit's knee;
Then, when risen to five or six.
Pratting tease with her satury tricks;
Ten years more, and a full-grown miss.
A bit coquertish and coy to kis;
Then young Love, with his sweet alarms,
Will add a trace to her woman's charms;
Then a wife, and the bysand-by
Prius may bring us another tie,
And baby's buty array and grandpapa.'

Strange by your basishing tis to see.

Strange by your bedside tis to sit. In this room by the fire-flames lit. Picturing thus, in colors hold, Life for our buby three days old. What shall we call her?—We've not yet Chosen a name for our sleeping pet. Harper's Bazar.

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Incert at Masonic had, our Posite system of
the breasted the brow of the hill, and
lifted the cap from his head that he
might enjoy the full soft, delicious
briege. Perhaps only one like himself
who had newly come from the crowded
amphitheatre of the lecture-room of a
medical cofflege, and from daily witness
of the mental and physical surface, could
have felt as did the intensitied by poweffeld contrast, the stillness, beauty and
proceed of what he looked on.
It was the inied of one of the great

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. M. meet at Missing reals, at Posts store, on Monday evenius, one before cach full month battles of the life war, ground made holy by heroic blood, heroic whether the beart's which thy obbid it forth were hours which thy obbid it forth were hours to make the beart's which thy obbid it forth were hours to make the life war. bursting with triumph or breaking with

So thought the young physician as his eyer wandered over the seene discover-ing few marks to indicate that once this valley had seathed in fire and smoke this valley had seathed in fire and smoke and struceding human forms, and the whole air had been a shrick of agony and striff. Twenty years had done their work, and nature, which permits their work, and nature, which permits no desolation, had sown the furrowed land with grass and blooming flowers which swayed and swung in the spring air as if in unison with the hum-

was near him, and then said:

They your pardon, but can you inform me what graves are these? The woman stopped abouptly as the tonse?

At any Take, he said to himself one me a hundred-find. And I—I mes of the clear northern voice reach hight as he entered his room. "You all I have to give I love you." The Eyek, in Chicago Tribüne.

North to-morrow."

At any Take, he said to himself one me a hundred-find. And I—I all I have to give I love you."

Ton Eyek, in Chicago Tribüne.

He had passed the old Eyestt planta—

Andy Johnson's Last Let

themselves upon him.

"You must have come from very far away not to know whose are the graves that you are standing on." she said, in a voice which did not owe its peculiar intonation to the Southern dialect in which the role. which she spoke. nen sne spoke. "You are right," he replied, surpris-

ed at her beauty and manner; home is as far away as the snows of winter from these Southern flowers." A look of intense bitterness entered he girl's face. "You are from the touth," she said. Here eyes flashed. I will tell you whose are the graves the girl's face. "You are from the North." she said. Here eyes flashed. "I will tell you whose are the graves upon which you are treading. They upon which you are treading, are those of the Rebels yo proudly they are those of the feated martyrs, the heroes, who starved and froze, who gave up home, family, It was near daybreak when a knock wealth and life in attempted protection at his door aroused him, and a fright-

angry. He had never been insuited by

"Did no do so?"

"No; he stuck to it through everything, and when the other niegers left the plantation he and his old manimy staid and took care of it down in the quarters."

"Did none of the relations claim that and took care of it down in the quarters."

"Did none of the relatives claim the

"There were none who could. Un-There were none who could. Unlike most Southerners, Evrestt had no connections, and his wife few. Those were so impoverished that they were glad to escape the burden of supporting

they are, too, though they are hard and brown as nuts

She has no education. 2 ___ =

"Or sew!"
"She has no education."
"Or sew!"
"She might have done that but she is proud as Lucifer, and said that she was willing to work for herself and her mammy and Uncle Jake, whom she adores, but would not consent to be a servant to any one."

This account of the girl's history affected Kortlandt powerfully. He no longer wondered at the intensity of the hatred with which she regarded all those of Northern blood. How could it be regarded otherwise, when every day of the life she had read afresh this story in those hilkide graves, those umplanted fields, and the charred ruins among the else.

"I say it because I love you. I would mayer have said it else."
"I say it because I love you. I would mayer have said it else."
"And you are so brave, and beautiful, they on asked me the other life to foreive you. If you will be the definite of independance, the labors of night to foreive you. How can Life you.

which swayed and swing in the spring air as if in unison with the humming of the bees above them. But as be dismounted and led his horse down the hill he discovered traces of the bartle which had escaped his eve from above. Now and then his fintesis hoof struck the rusty metal of a dismantled gun, buried beneath its brambles, and further on he found himself in a wilderness of little mounds, marked here and there with a wooden slab, its inscription effaced by the rains of years.

As Kortlands rose from a vain attempt, to deapher one of these, a figure appeared from the woods near by, and, after the momentary pause of the first surprise of seeing him, continited steadily to advance along the patis which led within a few yards of his side. The figure was that of a woman, poorly clad, but tall and graceful, and moving with peculiar strength and freedom of which head of independance, the labors of a hidd-hand on the land where her fore-fathers had commanded in absolute suspensional laboration of hundreds.

The weeks passed by and Sortlands for might to forgive yon. How can I, if you taking upon itself and performing, in life pride of independance, the labors of a field-hand on the land where her fore-fathers had commanded in absolute suspension of his pride of independance, the labors of a field-hand on the land where her fore-fathers had commanded in absolute suspension of the pride of independance, the labors of includes and its pride of independance, the labors of includes and there had where her fore-fathers had commanded in absolute suspension of the labora of hundreds.

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owner in the road?

the broad brim of the goarse straw hat which she wore. It was that of a girl, brunette and brilliant, illuminated with a pair of glowing eyes, which now fixed left his horse in the shadow of some trees and walked up the long cedar-shaded drive which formerly led to the shaded drive which formerly led to the house. A shorter, shaded path led to the quarters, and this he had followed till he came where he could see the door of one of the cabins, and before it in the light of the moon, a young girl seated at the feet of a white-haired old nearest against whose kneet she leaned

negro, against whose knee she leane her head while they sang together—she in a fresh, sweet contralto, he in the

in his heart that was something like despair. It was the consciousness of this Here came the fatal stroke. The feeling which had elicited his sudden ext. word "President" was the last ever clamation and resolve. It was near daybreak when a knock

Kortfandt's heart throthed so violentangry. He had never been insuited by a woman and the reeling of helphessness, with which it affected him was irritating to this to be a line extreme. He felt this to be a said, quietly: "I will go at once;" and, weakness, and endeavored to throw it remounting, he rode away with as much have the feature of the continue of the continu

in the extreme. He felt this to be a weakness, and endeavored to throw it off. But that evening at support he could not resist giving a crisp little description of his late encounter on the old battle-field to his neighbor at table, ending with an inquiry if such violence of feeling and expression were usual.

"Hardly, now," was the reply, "except among the most ignorant and prejudiced. But this giri's is a peculiar case. Her name is Ellen Evrestt. Before the war her father was the richest planter in the State. He put every delar he could command into the cause, and finally was killed on the field over there ighting for it. They carried him to his house, which stood on the hill little Missy; do'n you go to ery for me," they despite everything that could be hours later old Manniny, too, had passed denored or commanded, received bits large the icons was fired by a shell and burned to the counter of your properties. That evening Elien Evrestt stood being so the hours was fired by a shell and burned to the counter of your properties.

there despite everyining condended in the control of the men who had borne her only finded in the collection of the men who had borne her other that night her baby was born and she died. Before she died she gave the child to decold houses steward, having sun she could hear, far down the road, made him solemly swear never to desert the men who had borne her only friends to their resting-place at her feet. She

So she cried, wildly, as she threw herself down among the graves, oasting to the winds the self-control which had

to the winds the self-control which had never wavered until now.

But she was not alone, for hands stronger than her own took them and held them in a close, steady grasp, and, in a frightened glance, she saw the strong sympathy in the manly face which she had learned to trust and turn to in the last two days. As naturally glad to escape the burden of supportant it."

"How did the negro do so?"

"Of, by cultivating a much of the most fertile land on the place as he and his mammy could manage. But here comes the most interesting part of the story to you as a physician. Three years ago the old man, who is over 70, became so crippled by rheumatism that he could not work, and what does Nell between the could not work, and what does Nell Everstt do but turn to and work the Everstt do but turn to and work the Gently disengaging her hands from Gently disengaging her hands from the could not receive the could not work and what does Nell her head for some time, and when she did so perceived that the night had almost fallen.

Gently disengaging her hands from the could not receive the could not work the could not work and when she did so perceived that the night had almost fallen.

lace herself."

Do you mean with her own hands?"

Yes, by Jove! and handsome ones lev arc, too, though they are hard and rown as nuts.

Why didn't she teach?"

Sho has no advention?"

most fallen.

Gently disengaging her hands from his she rose to her feet, then again extended them to him as he stood by her side. "Good night." she said. "You cannot know how 1 thank and bless on she has no advention."

you. Good-night.

end, but tait and graceful, and moving with peculiar strength and freedom of motion. Kordandt waited until the motion. Kordandt waited until the pair of deliant eves under the brim of a "of which it is possible to read in those was near him, and then said: broad straw hat as he encountered their wasted fields or in these graves before At any rate, he said to himself one me a hundred-field. And I-I give you us that your words have not, repaid to

Andy Johnson's Last Letter.

There was found on the desk of the late ex-President Andrew Johnson a letter which he was engaged in writing when he was stricken with paralysis. His death came soon afterward, and the letter was left lying where it was found until sent by the family to the late Judge John M. Carmack, of West Tenoffice, yesterday, and reads as follows: office, yesterday, and reads, as follows:

"Greenville, Team, June 1875, John M.
Carimick, Esq.: Dear Sine-Your letter of the 6th uit. has been received and read; reoffest was somewhat supprised when I received your account of Vice-President Witson's conversation with Governor Issum Harris and others in regard to what would have been the policy of President Lincold, die had lived, etc. In your letter, you state that it. Wilson, Vaca President.

was the last ever written by the hand of Andrew John

About Opera-Glasses.

Said he:

"I should say that, judging by our experience, the sale, of opera-glasses has increased threefold over sales of two years ago. Indeed to meet the heavy demand, we imported many thousand pairs for this sensors. Imported? Yes, for there are no opera-glass makers in this country known to the trade. Voigtlaender, of Vienna, and Chevallier, of Paris, are considered the best makers, though others like Lemairy and the thrm of Bardon et files. emaire and the firm of Bardou et files, both of Paris are not without reputation.

London runs to the first two the same as New York. Besides stock from vogtlaender and Chevallier we keép glasses stamped with our own name and made for us in Paris; we consider mane for us in Paris; we consider these quite as good as the former, but sell them at a slightly cheaper rate. Tell you something about the materials used? Well, opera-glasses have either six or twelve lenses. The latter, as you may suppose, passesses double power; they are also more actromatic have less foreign coloring than in sixlens glasses. For the eye-pieces flint-glass is used: also rock-crystal, which is smoother and chearer yet. For the end-piece flint and crown glass is used, the first being best made concave and the other convex. Of course the quality the other convex. Of course the quality of the glass varies, and then the grinding, focussing and adjusting are of importance, depending on the maker. We might look at the frames and mounting now. Our, cheapest pairs have brass frames, lacquered black, and mountings of seal leather. These range in price from five dollars to lifteen dollars depending on the size and moulars depending on the size and moulars depending on the size and moule in price from five dollars to lifteen dol-lars depending on the size and number of lenses, six or twelve. Only one quality of glass is used in them. Those of the next higher grade range from \$15 to \$50, and have aluminum frames, the price varying with the quality of glass and the size. The aluminum frames have a silverish color, which never tarnishes. More of these frames are sold than of any other kind, their extremesold than of any other kind, their extreme lightness making them popular. Sometimes the silverish color is exchanged for black, by means of lacquer. The next grade of opera glass includes those with mountings of mother of pearl, of smoked pearl, and of oriental pearl. The coloring of the last two is arribedal. These same two have heavy frames (\$13 to \$50), and the light aluminum frames (\$30 to \$75). The mother of pearl frames cost from \$35 to \$70. In all these the light same test from \$35 to \$70. with french gilt. Now we come to what are called the fancy cases. From what are earlier time tanks cases. Ivory and shell are no longer included in these, as the first discolors quickly and both of them crack and break easily-under atmospheric influence. The fancy glasses have frame and mounting fancy glasses have frame and mounting slike, and are the commeled the wall, the silver and the aligninum. The enameled glasses cost from \$450 to \$260, the plain silver, \$150, the etched silver, \$150; and the aligninum plain \$75, enameled \$85. Of course, yurknow, there are exceptionally high-priced glasses also. See, here's one of gold inlaid with diamonds and sapphires, and costing \$5000. We have one inlaid with rubies and costing \$5,000. The novelties just now in this class of glasses are mountings of what is called Pergain

Explorations in Greenland.

of pearl is popular. Are vest-pocket glasses still sold? I had a dozen two

eks ago and have only one left now. Voigt ader makes these also, their price being \$18. V. Y. Tribunc.

It was the thirrioth of May before w sighted the coast. Which appeared at first as a long, low line of sparkling points. Masses of heavy clouds concealed the summits, but, as we ap proached the great parorama was gradu ally unfolded: the clouds lifted, revealing an endless array of peaks, counterparts in form of many of the most famous mountains in the Alps, loaded with snow and glaciers. At this time we were a little south of Holsteinberg, in latitude in sixty-six degrees, and next morning, when some thirty miles further north, the character'd the coast changed the mountains dwindled de they retained that character for seventy miles, exhibiting the unmistakablechur-acteristics of ioe-croded surfaces. Hounded bosses were seen everywhere: the tops of the hills were clear gone, and convex curves took the place of fashion began to bad in fand over caraging forms which were seen to the barn on his cable. Carbidly he drew

MINISTER FOR PROPERTY AND ADMINISTERS. The second state of the sec

What with suplent evergiases and owleved operaglasses, the average play-hone audience has become an argument of which is trained on the others with perciless directness and continuity. Some facts as to the "great gracting this raking tire were recently learned from a courteous salesman at Tiflany's. Said he:

"I should say that, judging by our experience, the sale, of operagiasses has increased threefold over sales of the increased threefold over sales of the increased threefold over sales of the increase and threefold over sales of the sale of operagiasses has increased threefold over sales of two years ago. Indeed to meet the the western margin, which commanded came snow covered. Beyond there was scarcely a sign of a crevass and a mantel of pure, unsullied snow, stretched east, north and south, as far as the eye could see, covering everything completely. How far our sight extended none could How far our sight extended none come say, for no one, however, experienced with snow and ice, can judge distance with accuracy on a snow field which has no marks upon it. To the north

has no marks upon it. To the north and south the mountains around the margin of the island ice showed that the prospect was immense, but they gave no chie as to the distance seen to the east. The nature of this view was a most The hattire of tims view was a most agreeable surprise, for 1 had never conjectured that the conditions would be so easy, or that it would be possible to meet with such an absolutely complete. meet with such an absolutely complete officement (so to speak) of all the land features of a continent, unlike anything known elsewhere. There were undulations, but no declivities and there were slopes, out not a single peak. nor, excepting at the very margin (where there were small boulders from the contiguous rocks) was there a stray rock upon the surface. Leisure

An Oyster Party.

Wilson's wife had given him a commission to execute, and although he not the purchasing member of the firth, she thought she could trust him to get

her some oystors for Sunday dinner.
"Now dear," she said, 'you must withdraw your mind from those stupid philosophical studies and don't let the oyster manget ahead of you, for he'll fait if he sees the about. Now wind do it if he sees the chance. Now mind, I want three pints of high ovsters."

'How d'ye sell the oysters?" said Wil-

ion to the Tentonic fossil who was head Vorty cends by a kwart," replied the fossil.

"Gimme three pints then." The oysters were duly dumped into his tin pail, and a silver dollar handed over the counter in rearn. After considerable mental figuring, forty cents were handed back in change. Another mental calculation, this time on Wilson's part

"How's this," he exclaimed, "I want hirty conts more." "Yeses. I pelief dots so;" said the German, scratching his head in a puz-zled war. No; holt on. You got dree bints, ain't it?" · You

- Vell, dots vorty courts, py a kwart and dree bints is den sixty cents; ain't

why, no, of course not," said Wilson. "There's four pints in a quart, ain't there? So three pints would only white the course of the course of

be thirty cents."
"Mine froind, you cand blay dot game on me. Ven I wend on der schule der vos only dwo bints in a kwart."
"Why you old fool," retorts Wilson. I can prove it by anybody. Here Brown, come in here a minute. How many pints are there in a quart?"
"Eight!" exclaimed Brown readily. "Vois de matter mit you?" asked the

novelties just now in one construction are mountings of what is called Persain gold (a marcon color brought out of of gold by chemicals acting on the alloy, and causing also an enamel effect); a mounting made entirely of aluminum. Here's a very striking one ground of the silvery aluminum covered with lacework of gold. It costs \$250. The Persan gold mounts costs \$153 and Persan gold mounts costs \$150 and Persan "Vots de matter mit vou?" asked the vender. "Oh, Mr. Shonson, chust come

During the racket which followers believes and upon being told that the ovster man was trying to sell three pints of ovsters for a quart and a half, he remarked that the new supering tendent was down on all these el hneksters, and so marched the German off to the calaboose, and Wilson went home triumphantly and told his wife about the man who had tried to sell oysters two pints to the quart. Indianapol

They All Knew How.

I took a large spider from his web under the basement of a mill, put him on a chip, and set him afloat on the quiet waters of the pond. He walked about the sides of his bark, surveying the situation very carefully, and when the fact that he was really affort and about a yard from shore seemed to be fully comprehended, he prospected for the nearest point of land. This point taken win to low hills, and settled upon, in immediately because or character for seventy east a web for it. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind It some remained the shore, and made

WHOLE NO. 855.

Where the Rebins Roost.

For several weeks past large bunches of robins have been seen in the market and inquiry revealed the fact that they and impury revealed the fact that day all came from the robin roost near Mr. Mack Stafford's house at Harrisburg, where for over three weeks past, large wightly were realized with the war realized with the war. where for over three weeks past, large parties have been making nightly war on the birds with stick and torch. We heard a great deal of talk about the roost and the sport the people were having in killing the birds, and as the 8 o'clock train slowed up at Harrisburg the other night, an Observer reporter stepped off and struck out for the roost. Getting into a long stretch of bottom land something over a mile from the depot, the dull flaming lights ahead piloted us to the roost. As we neared the scene of action we found that the roost was in an immense canchrake. Asparty of perhaps forty darkies, besides a lot of white people, were just emerging with their sticks and torches and birds, the sport being about over for the night. and birds, the sport being about over for the night.

The next afternoon about 5 o, clock,

The next afternoon about 5 o, clock. Mr. Stafford called us to come out into the yard and see what was going on, and it was a sight to astonish. From all directions great nests of robins were flying across the heavens, all winging their way to the roost, which was almost in plain view of the house. For fully an hour one flock after another went by, until the whole camebrake was fairly alive with the feathered, tribe, and before it was good dark a large party set out to make war upon them. There were sixty-eight men and boys in the crowd, each carrying a stick crowd, each carrying a stick and a torch or a lantern. The roost having been reached and action commenced, the reporter witnessed a scene, that he never will format. witnessed a scene, that he never will forget. The canebrake is about a mile long, and extends a considerable distance on either side of the case. It seemed that each individual cane was bent down with its load of birds. The reporter, getting just inside the edge of the brake, struck at a cluster of birds, and the flutter of wings that ensued and the fluiter of wings that ensued was deafening. From all sides hundreds of blinded and bewildered birds dreds of blinded and bewildered birds flew about, striking against each other and against canes, making a noise that resembled a mighty wind. All through the brakes torches gleaned, men shouted, and the deadly stick was going right and left. The birds never left the brake, but flew about in dire confinsion, unable to escare the weapons in the brake, but flew about in aire comm-sion, unable to escape the weapons in the hands of the men who plied them for about an hour with terrible effect. In the excitement of the battle ented. In the excitement of the patric hardly anybody stopped long enough to pick up all the slain birds, but went over their routes when the sport was ended to gather their game. Our party went into the brakes at seven o'clock, and at eight all were counting over their birds that lay in niles at each and at eight all were counting over their birds that lay in piles at each one's feet. A young man named Query was the most successful, having killed one hundred and fifty-six. The lowest number killed by any one person was forty-seven. The total number of robins killed by the party in one hour footed up two thousand one hundred and ten. This was on Friday night of last week. The nightly battles on these birds have been constantly guing on for fully three weeks, and yet the on for fully three weeks, and yet the number of robins that swarm the roost number of robins that swarm the roost does not seem to abate. The birds flock there from the adjoining counties, and it is on the whole, the most remarkable robin roost ever known in this section of the country, affording such sport as is not indulged in more than once in a lifetime. - Charlotte (N. Y.) Observer.

Collecting a Bill.

A citizen who has an office on Monroe avenue has for the last three years been owing a grocery bill. The grocer's coltimes to secure payment of the debt, but was always put off with so other. At one time it was death -another sickness another had luck, and so itwent on until it really seemed impossible for the debtor to invent any new pleas. The other day the grocer himself took the bill in his list and cornered the debtor in his office.

ered the debtor in his office. "Yes, I know, very sorry -hand you money a week from to-day," was the

smiling excuse, "See here!" said the grocer, as he locked the door and pulled off his cont, Tve been figuring on this matter. This bill is for lifteen dollars. I can give you the worst licking a man ever received and get off with a fine of ten dollars. I'll then give you a receipt for the Other five and the account will be closed.
Prepare to be pulverized."

But suppose Hick you—therewhat. meried the other.

Theh there the law, and you shall have a receipt in : tuil :

"I hat some to be fair, and I'll do went. The grocer expected to get away with him in allowing minute, but he was a densityed man. It wasn't over three minutes before he was knocked over a chair and rendered hars are combat. "is it a receipt in mil?" asked, the debox, as he sat astride of the other and kept both hards igstoned in his hard.

visited friends here on Friday last. ot opposite their store, owned by Tuttle & Henry Mellenkamp and Chas Yarrington between Ross and himself, which took held in Jackson April 10th. Mrs. Don E. Palmer, of Clinton, was in town Monday, and was accompanied home y her mother, Mrs. Mary Blanchard. on Saturday last four carloads of extra cattle of his own feeding. Our sheep shearing festival was postponed om Tuesday to Saturday of this week, on to that city. ephone exchange, has lately made im- account of the weather. officer, and appointed J. C. Covert assessor, third 40 pounds. and Hiel Woodward treasurer. bells under the old plan was very trying democrats and 1 unionist, a gain of one stand three hours and iron on a white dress! I believe that the women of to-day, although the so strong, das much day, although the so strong, das much day, although the so strong day although the so strong day, alth aminations held at Saline and Chelses, we notice the names of Eurhemia Thorne, Grace A. Spalding, Stella Saxton, Marchester; Rosa C. Morrie, Multiaker, Lillie Beam, Lucy Stephens; Clara Purchase, Lessie Everett, Clara Purchase, Lessie Everett, Clara Purchase, Spalding, Cleare Purchase, Lessie Everett, Clara Purchase, tion, either with Manchester or some other central office, and in my opinion if someone interested would visit us and work the mater up, that satisfactory arrangements could T. H. Biggins has moved into Bert Tate's riously injured. The indications are that house. very little wheat will be plowed up be- George Freese, of Detroit, was in town cause winter-killed or otherwise destroyed over Sunday. The condition now is 97 per cent, of con- Fannie Ensign has been the guest of Mrs. village and township. dition one year ago. Only three per cent D. H. Davis of late winter-killed, and the condition of that Lester Rickerson's house. Mrs. Hill and her grandson now portion not winter-killed, is 100 per cent.

of condition one year ago.

There were All the churches had appropriate exercis
Mrs. George Irwin had the misfortune to 42,926 bushels of wheat marketed in Lenawee county during March, 52,886 bush
Ed. VanDemark has rented the brick ing at the rink last Saturday night.

trains, nigh neels and raise hair are at a discount, but woman's health will not be greatly improved until her dress 1 out out. els in Jackson, and 48,074 in Washtenaw dwelling of Nelson Miller's. Sunday and Monday here. The cometery vault at Reynolds' cor- | Charles Larzelere moves into the house of his grandmother, on Jackson street, Our dramatic club will repeat the play, Out in the Streets, Friday evening. Chris. Schmitt has a brother here who is personal country.

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Present. expenditures of the road and bridge fund, has just arrived from the old country. which together with \$500 voted on elec- Edwin Stansfield, of Des Moines, Iowa, is a tion day, is expected to build the brewery | shaking with old friends in this village. bridge and keep all the others in repair. A. C. Huntington, former superintendent The fown hall scheme is probably of the woolen mills, was here on Friday 'busted," because the committee did not and Saturday last. locate the site where a certain few want- Ab. Ward had his hands severely burned Sharon, 80 acres, \$4,800. ed it. And thus it is that the prosperity on Sunday, by rescuing a little boy whose Thomas Ewing to Emanuel Jedele, Dex of a town is hindered by a class of dog- clothing caught fire. in-the-manger fellows According to the highway commission and shoe business in company with L. Dud-

er's report, only \$665.21 of the \$725.11 ley, at Battle Creek.

expended, and then the roads would not mills.

be what they should be.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Jackson County Items. Fair prospects of another bank being No subject should receive more atten-Violets are in bloom started in Brooklyn. E. D. Main went to Jackson Tuesday Another new paper started in Jackson. ve on jury. alled the Jackson Advertiser. Dr. Culver and Fred Avisworth both pai Detective Ballard asks \$10 a day of the to a family in a hundred ways when ackson a visit this week. Potato beetles have made their appearnce, and are now waiting patiently for the statos.

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Al. J. Brennan, or onexson, an employe and the cooking is a grindstone on which a bousekeeper's life is ground three times a day, yet mother never complains, but The Jackson county clerk furnished the aromatic coffee, the delicious bread, atracting for hedges of osage orange.necessary papers to seven foreigners last week, who made known their intention hands on to her table. Sometimes I Their terms are 25 cents a rod annually for our years, and they trim the hedge and warrant it against stock, pigs and chickens. Several of our citizens have been removing their old fences and have invested in this. NORVELL. dates for their next fair. Chas. Atkinson went to Cleveland on bus-Wykoff, of Jackson, are to be members Frank Griffeth, of Toledo, O., is home on of the ladies' band, about to be organized in such a home turn to the mother as by an East Saginaw party. George Bitgood has caught eleven foxes which he proposes to erect, elevated high enough to force the water into the fields.

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BROOKLYN.

CLINTON.

raised as a highway tax, was expended G. W. Lewis, of South Bend, Ind., came N. A. Howland to C. H. Pangborn, land to C. H. Pa

it the site for the hall is not purchased, interested, but with no favorable result.

last year. Every man knows that double here Monday morning to attend the annual on sec. 5, Franklin, \$150.

as since the site was located and price. The blue ribbon club give a supper and

Capt. Case, of Cambridge, took to Buffalo

The Brooklyn fair association have defamily become. They take the blessing cided upon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 24, 25 and 26, as the but are sure to tell the cook if a mistake is made. The sons of such a mother Misses Minnie Whitney and Mamie when married are apt to tell their wives how "mother cooked." No wonder! The hearts of husband and children rush into the house after school with John Clark, of Clinton, is putting in a drive well, to supply a 50-barrel tank mother?" and they go from room to John W. Knight, Grass Lake, E. L. noon she steps into a neighbor's father comes in, and like the ch town over Sunday, visiting his son Frank. Griffin, Napoleon, and Charles Yarring. he misses her. Where has your moth-Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Albion, ton, Norvell, were among the members of er gone?" he asks. Ah! her presence the county committe chosen at the republican county convention, held in Jackson Having in a general way looked at the cares which inundate the mother,

Health of Women

domestic wheels do not track when

mother is sick. How empty and cheer-less the rooms! What discomfort comes

family. How long would it take a man

morning with no coffee in the house for

think the tiner cook the mother is

last week. Alexander B. Lee, of Jackson, took morphine Sunday night and soon died. Again Archaughin is anead, naving won three of the five bouts in the match attended the republican county convention, between Ross and himself, which took had in Legters April 10th, between Ross and himself, which took had in Legters April 10th attended the republican county convention, between Ross and himself, which took had in Legters April 10th at the Crouch neighborhood, and is said to be convention. have become crazed from the series of some name, but we know she died tragedies. trying "to make both ends meet."

It is not only in the homes of the Lenawee County Items.

poor that we find women overworked but often in the homes of opulence. A A telephone line is being constructed presides over an elegant home, and is a model wife and mother. For year Geo. Stacy, of Tecumseh, has sold all the fixtures of his box factory to Robert Moore, of Adrian, who has removed them age of forty-two, her health is broken The doctors shake their heads, and say Osborn & Wilson, of Tecumseh, have Rest, rest. American life is a "fitful fever" any Campbell marshal, Dr. L. M. Jones health pounds, the second 331 pounds, and the loan women is especially destructive to

third 40 pounds.

The Lenawee county board of super
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at the heavy labor and hardships our For the first time since Mr. Sheridan visors will consist of 13 republicans, 12 grandmothers endured, and yet we can

to leave school on account of health. may be she becomes a helpless invalid, and the future means an agony "longdrawn out," for not only must the physical pain be endured, but the bright Mrs. George Kempf is visiting her oa wlans and hopes of usefulness are sha erly taught how to ta. a care of their health-understood physiolo-v better, Mrs. Wm. Emmert, Jun., is spending th

CHELSEA.

Mr. S. Seney had a runaway last Sunday,

Real Estate Transfers.

ter lot. \$3,000.

w. 1 sec. 15, Clinton, \$6,400.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

week in Saline, visiting relatives.

rents in Albion

the health of school girls would be in-The Herald says that H. Smith and John Why. mothers hold in hand the health destiny of their daughters. Girls should Home be taught from infancy to protect the body from cold and dampness, for occupy damaging his buggy badly, and also that of from the common cause, colds nearly all the ills of mankind spring

Woman's dress is more sensible at the present time than in years. Long trains, high heels and false hair are at The young ladies of the M. E. church breathing of women is much hindered Mysic McCall, of Hanover, Illinois, spent give a clothes pin social in the basement of by her dress. The secret of the grand the church, next Wednesday evening.

| Discrete the church, next Wednesday evening. | Divisiques of our great prima donnas lies in the fact they use their breath as J. Bacon has purchased the hardware God intended they should, not breath stock of the former firm of J. Bacon & Co., and will carry on business at the old stand. The leap year reception last Tuesday eve men will gently rise and fall. Singers will see natural respiration, the abdo passed off most pleasantly, about 25 couples are first taught how to breathe, and

the mothers bring the daughters' study Health means happiness, and makes Mary A. Hartbeck to Wm. H. Huesman

living an into licating draught. Perhaps the readerthinks I place too much responsibility on the mother, as to the a young girl can reach the age of sevenmore than probable she will mature into a strong, beautiful womanhood health watch over, instruct and control a young girl's life if the mother does not - Id

the amount of money should have been meeting of the stockholders of the woolen. Thus, T. Romyen to F. C. Rector, s. In. ------In 1863 a man left a carpenter's An attempt has been made by some De Welcome Sharman to Laura A. Wilson, Bridgeport, Conn. He paid the agent The \$1,500 received from the village troit parties to purchase the factory. Last land in Tecumseh village, \$600, towards the town ball, is still on hand. Friday evening there was a meeting of those J. W. Patterson to N. M. Suiton, land on esve it there until he called for it. The following year a letter came from Alexandria, Va. wishing to have the hox sent by express. The agent sent agreed upon by the committee, the properties on the town hall, Wednesday entertainment at the town hall, Wednesday or stock of Easter cards is the finest redused to take the risk on account of erty has changed hands, and the thord evening. Supper will be served from 5 to we have ever had, and should be seen by was unable to purchase at the price name. To clock, after which there will be reading everybody. Mat D. Blosser. chest still remains where it was placed

Miscellaneous. tion than this. How necessary that the mother should have good health. The

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A True Copy. Attest.

By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register.

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Fract, Joslyn, Solicitor for Complainant and of

MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortage, executed and delived by John D. Kiaf to Theodore H.-Hinchman, dar, the twe-nitch day of March. A.T. 1877, and accorded in the affice of the fitplister of Deeds, for the county of Winflienaw and state of Michigan, on metaworthy seenthday of March. A. D. 1877, in liber of the countrages on; age 316, by which default, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or in equity, to recover the debt accured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of Five Hundred and Nigoty-two Dollars and Kindt Certs at the date hereof, being now

r and thirty five of the ording to the surveyed recorded in the office of and for the county of cherving therefrom all blocks, heretofore con-

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Manchester Enterprise Rev. A. B. Wood, at the M. E. church, preached an appropriate easter sermon, but no floral display was made. In the

church.

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN The Women's Christian Temperance other northern towns. Way Express at the presbyterian church, Tuesday and Breight, a Mail.

TO JACKSON.

seh to preach next Sunday.

agreeable the past few days.

and all are satisfied. 1631 F M 7:28 A N Pecially the citizens of this village, will J. L. Stone, of Ann Arbor, is in town 12:01 Size and fall into creeks, carry-light for day, removing some of his hotel furst appointed E. D. Kinney city attorney, this spring, as the judicious and tasteful rivers. planting of fruit, ornamental and shade niture. invested in any other way. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points Bastand West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent,

ing, to hear the result of the Ross-Mc- 1st of May. eitement over the result, although all

While at Neebling's carriage works

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yesterday morning, we took occasion to
inspect the fine carriage of which we The boys are catching some good fish Rev. G. H. Wallace will go to Tecum- spoke some time since as being ironed by Springwater, N. Y., next week.

D. L. Torry has purchased it. Neebling is improving under their treatment. has a good assortment of wagons and Web Walworth threw a base ball so frost. George Nisle is enlarging his blackhas a good assorting of the says they are carriages on hand, but he says they are nearly all sold and will be taken as soon arm. Dr. Taylor reduced the fracture, arm. Dr. Taylor reduced the fracture, tioned some time since as being arrested timed arms to be the says they are bard, on Monday, that he fractured his tioned some time since as being arrested timed procession that moved back to

Dresselhaus district, Freedom, this week. Spafard's, on Friday, May 2d, at 1 o'clock on Thursday last, Elmer Bowers held a vention. brief interview with a buzz saw. Buzz saws have but little charity when they Bert Ayland and Alfred Tuthill return- Mr. Douglass, of the Ann Arbor high bit. Greetand Herald.

hand with the saw, as mementos of the ers, etc. though happily not for life, as buzz saws of Sharon, favored us with a call a few refuses to pay it.

Freeman & Burtless have shipped one have a propensity for doing. car load of hogs and three car loads of For some months past a young married We were pleased to receive a call from man named Schittenhelm, who has been Judge Harriman, of Ann Arbor, on Sat-& Burtless, on Tuesday, which kicked two years, has exhibited unmistakable sional duties.

rear of the store, and Webb will be at his usual avocation in a few days.

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at times. Judge Harriman came over here on Saturday to inquire into the case, and the man was adjudged insane and stay some time. The council was not able to elect a remanded to the Pontiac asylum, where Mrs. Amos Lazell is suffering from inhealth officer, the strife being between he was taken by Michael Brenner and flammatory rheumatism. Her daughter roughs, a son. John F. Nestell, on Monday. The Clinton dramatic company select- vousness being the cause.

and has been condemned. We suppose ed a bad night for their entertainment Miss Eva Case has been visiting at her a new one will be built this summer. here, nevertheless they had a fine house, sister's at Liberty. On Sunday last she They discount other houses on prices. tion not only of the audience, but also of Dan. and Jud.

The presbyterian ladies society nates | doubt not they would nave product the residence of Mrs. Douglass | out in the streets" in very good shape. | day on his way to Saline, where he was | on Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Baldwin, on Friday afternoon, April 25. As it was, we can hardly say the enterto visit the Woods' and accompany them We peeped in at Jacquemain's marble works yesterday, and saw some fine mon- however, in saying that Davis made a shearing festival. uments, head stones, etc., in his show pretty good darkey. The singing was

week, to be absent over Sunday. His straw stack, are said to have run into the intend to make it my future home,"

week, to be absent over Sunday. His straw stack, are said to have and informed their parents that pulpit here will be filled by Rev. J. F. house and informed their parents that Fred. Unterkircher returned home from \$6: April, 5 bars at \$6.

BUTTER—Old stock is in excess at \$6.

with plants and flowers.

The Southern Washtenaw sheep breed the proprietors are known to have turn W. Bence, writes under date of the 10th: ers and wool growers' annual shearing anyone's clothes getting them into their "My present address is 599 Carman street, fautival will be held at the lutheran places of husiness and up to their bars.

Camden, N. J. Next week it will be fif people are not inclined to indulge in Oneida, N. Y., the week following it will

We learn that some one went into the presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon getting intoxicated, even in Manchester, and when they do come here and get We learn that some one went into the presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon and when they do come here and get drunk, it sounds bad for them to go home the changed accordingly. Ain't consume the changed accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. Ain't consumer the changed accordingly ac Rev. J. F. Rice, of Ohio, will be here town Manchester is. next Thursday evening, and will preach

at the universalist church that evening Pottle & Lewis have added to their of New York." and the three succeeding evenings. The Easter Sunday concert given by wear, Ladies' and Gents' Night-gowns, Clare, Wis., who is travelling for Wilson Shoulders 8c per lb LARD—Steady. the universalist Sunday-school, was real- Children's Dresses and Infants' Robes, & Rogers, of St. Paul, selling machinery, ly an interesting affair, one of the very all of which will be sold at exceedingly writes from Marshfield, Wis., to renew

Teachers blank contracts and Assessors or employment. I shall probably remain here several days. We have had a devariable. Tom Farrelle's using his best endeavors to have the Goodyear house in fine

Beautiful Easter Cards, for sale at the lightful spring and business is looking up in good shape. Enumbermen have had an excentionally and the excentionally and the excentionally and the excentionally are the excentionally and the excentionally and the excentionally are the excentionally and the excentionally are the excentionally and the excentionally are the excentional are the excention are the excentional are the excention are the

shape. They are scrubbing, painting and ENTERPRISE office. papering, and new carpets, furniture, etc., Old papers for sale at the EXTERPRISE praying for make the rooms very attractive.

We learn that Col. Fellows is better evening the baptist and methodist so- E. B. Norris has been appointed village cieties held union services at the M. E. attorney. J. H. Miller has been to Saginaw and

Union of this congressional district will Mr. Watling, of Norvell, was in town for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard. hold their annual meeting in this place, on business on Tuesday. Wednesday, April 29th and 30th. Prominent speakers are expected to be present.

Parties wishing to telephone to Detroit, Frank FitzGeraid, or Doore town this week on business. Toledo, Jackson, Adrian, or neighboring Fred Cutler, of Ypsilanti, succeeds M towns, can do so from any of our sub- Dan. Ayres returned home from Tus M. Peck as clerk at the St. James. W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. 'scribers' telephones, by getting their per-cola county several days ago. mission and paying the tariff price, but

1. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumseh, was in The state fish commissioners have plac-

when possible we would prefer to have town a few hours on Monday. County clerk Robison has been spend-The dance at thoodyear hall on Moning several days at his farm in Sharon.

A. A. Wood, of Family, Sharon would convine Kansas Central wool growers' annual ventory of the fourth would convine the day holds. day evening was not largely attended, Miss May Hunt began her school in sheep shearing, last week. but there was a fine party out and everything passed off pleasantly. The young the Lancaster district Monday morning.

The greenbackers of this county had a the hunters reached South Euclid, about gentlemen who got it up did not expect Horace Tuthill left here yesterday for convention at Ann Arbor on Monday, ten miles from Cleveland, and rented to make any money out of it, but the re- Dakota, where he will spend the summer. but supervisor Burch was not there.

ceipts were enough to pay the expenses, James Kelly has been appointed mar- The board of supervisors of this county the dogs seemed to enjoy it the best afshal of this village at a salary of \$450 a consists of 13 democrats, 10 republicans, I anti-monopollst and I greenbacker.

Ben. Watts treasurer, and E. S. Fall wearisome and palls on the fancy after trees enhances the value of real estate Miss Myra Spafard is expected home marshal. trees enhances the value of real estate Miss Myra Spatard is expected nome more than an equal amount of money from visiting friends at Greenville, to-Prof. J. P. Vrooman, of Ypsilanti, was and it slowly forced itself upon one of

A party of gentlemen assembled at the A party of gentlemen assembled a ENTERPRISE office last Thursday even- Kief is expected home from Pontiac the of last week. Laughlin wrestle at Detroit. The news Frank Maguin, a telegraph operator county agricultural society for the past of the other six and the dogs.

days ago.

Laughlin wrestle at Detroit. The news was received by telephone at the end of each bout, but there was very little exercised by the extra three dispurses and worn they started for the house. They were \$909.45. gave a shout when Mac was declared the J.S. Dewey, of Chicago, has our thanks

During the past year \$81.40 has been not weighed down with game, however for a copy of the Sunday Tribune, con- paid out in Ann Arbor town, as bounty and when one of the number fell over

for killing woodchucks, and hereafter the a brush heap and startled a rabbit from boys will receive 15 cents a scalp in that give chase.

A fine line of Easter Cards at the EN-

the can or dish, at the bakery. 🏲 👚

grow, for sale at Geo. J. Haeussler's...

Two new milch cows for sale.

Washtenaw County Items.

GREEN COWAN, Manchester.

spoke some time since as being fronce by our young friend, Harve Anthony. The carriage is now finished, and is a beauty.

George Osborn, who is in Ann Arbor, carriage is now finished, and is a beauty.

George Osborn, who is in Ann Arbor, at the university hospital being doctored, cribs, to the Clinton county farmers, the hunters "spelled" each other until whose crops were damaged last fall by the an excavation as if for a main sewe had been made. Then the rabbit as

while assisting in sawing pickets on the farm of John J. Robison in Sharon.

W. H. Pottle, Thad. Bailey, Jno. Raby in Detroit for embezzling money, has tired procession that moved back to been sentenced to three and one-half town, for in addition to the four men, the farm of John J. Robison in Sharon. The farmers' club will meet at Frank the farm of John J. Robison, in Sharon, day to attend the republican county converse imprisonment in New York state under which three sadewed dogs trav

begin to hum, and the result was Elmer ed to Mason last week, prepared for a school difficulty, as heretofore mentioned, charter, the marshal cannot appoint a left the ends of two singers of his right vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himself for duty the first day vigorous season's work selling twine bind-presented himse of school, and his services being officially he was swept rapidly toward mid-Rev. W. H. Babbitt, of Tecumseh, will interview. The accident is a painful one preach in the presbyterian church next and will cripple him for some time; all for the Michigan Farmer, and Mr. Crafts,

Wilber Short sold two hogs to Freeman at work for Tom Logan during the past urday last, he being in town on profes- LADD.-In Norvell, April 8, 1884, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd, a son.

signs of insanity, and for the past week sions duties.

| Signs of insanity, and for the past week | Sions duties. | SMITH. In Clinton, on Saturday, April | Money is spoiled. | Not until one of the past week | Not until one of the Wyborn is fixing up a workshop in the at times. Judge Harriman came over shall, are paying their Manchester and at times. Judge Harriman came over shall, are paying their Manchester and at times. Judge Harriman came over shall, are paying their Manchester and at times.

April 15, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bur-Allie is also on the sick list, a severe ner-

GREEN.-In Norvell, on Tuesday, Apri Pottle & Lewis are furnishing Tom drunken fellow who attracted the attention not only of the audience, but also of Dan, and Jud.

TRAUB.—In this village, Tuesday, April 15, 1884, of brain fever, Alfred, son of Martin and Martida Traub, aged two years. Pottle & Lewis are jurnishing Tom and were it not for the presence of a called at the Hurd house parlors at Jack. 15, 1884, Mr. George Green, aged 83 years. They discount other houses on prices.

tion not only of the audience, but also of those who took part in the play, we doubt not they would have presented field. Ohio, passed through here on Tues.

tin and Matilda Traub, aged two years, three months and eight days.

The funeral will be at the lutheran church,

Commercial.

We are happy to hear that Lois M Markets by Telegraph.

H. E. Riley, the telegraph operator and icket agent at the Jackson branch depot, as taken a month's law off and together with the proof together with DETROIT, April 17, 1884. ticket agent at the Jackson branch depot, has taken a month's lay off, and will go to Leslie.

Charles Dickerson's in Bridgewater, was burned, together with its contents, consisting of 7 tons of hay, 100 bushels of wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mower, hay rake, etc., about noon on cattle east, last Saturday, and will ship three car loads of sheep and one of cattle the moverness.

Charles Dickerson's in Bridgewater, was burned, together with its contents, consisting of 7 tons of hay, 100 bushels of wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mower, hay rake, etc., about noon on Sunday. The loss is estimated at about the moverness of the state of the state nor wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mover, hay rake, etc., about noon on Sunday. The loss is estimated at about the moverness of the state of the state nor wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mover, hay rake, etc., about noon on Sunday. The loss is estimated at about the moverness of the state of the state nor wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mover, hay rake, etc., about noon on Sunday. The loss is estimated at about the moverness of the state of the state nor wheat, 125 bushels of oats, a reaper and mover, hay rake, etc., about noon on Sunday. The loss is estimated at about the close 99c was asked; April, 99c was asked; May, 3,600 bushels at 991c, 17,000 bu. at 1991c, 17,000 bu. at 1991c, 17,000 bu. at

Washtenaw German Co. for \$400. Some would send my paper here. Lima is a 521c, and 3 cars at 520; May, 500 Bev. N. A. Saxton will go to Ohio next children who had been playing at the very nice place, I like it very well and spot, I cut, to arrive, at 40 cc. May, 39 intend to make it my future home."

I stump the state in the interest of my

to Lansing to attend the

Pulpit nere will be a special communication of Manchester lodge, No. 148 F. & A. M., for work in the lat degree, on Monday

The nouse and informed their parents that they were rents and friends a visit.

Fred. Unterkircher returned home from \$6: April, 5 bars at \$6.

BUTTER—Old fres's roll, 25@26c; creaments and friends a visit. He has been from the stack was on fire and the house would the west on Saturday, to make his parents that they were rents and friends a visit. He has been from \$6: April, 5 bars at \$6.

BUTTER—Old fres's roll, 25@26c; creaments two years, during which time he terrine, 18@20c.

BEANS—\$2@\$2.30 per bush; unpicked should have a hard name, when people seen much of the world. He lately re- \$1(2)1.75. EGGS—Are 15c per dozen, with good sur Atthe luther an and presby terian churches a period to the word. The churches were held on easter morning. The churches were decorated with flants and flowers.

Atthe luther an and presby terian church to me surrounding towns come here, between the form a trip to China on the Pactor and and very light demand.

MAPLE SUGAR—Genouine, 14 @ 15 cts mail steamer Tokeo, sailing from this mixed, 11@125c.

ONIONS—6006750 per bu; extra choice were decorated friday night. We have plenty of samaster.

loons, perhaps too many, but not one of Our friend and former townsman, G. POTATOES-40c per bu in store lots Home Markets. APPLES-Dried, bring 7 cents

drunk, it sounds bad for them to go home and set up a howl about what a hard and set up a howl about what a hard I glad to get back to dear old Michigan.

\$\begin{array}{c} \text{1.5} \text{CORN-In t} \text{CLOVER S} \\ \text{5.00.62} \\ \text{50} \\ \text{0.62} \\ \text{5.00.62} \\ \text{50} \\ \text{0.62} \\ \text{5.00.62} \\ \text{50} \\ \text{0.62} \\ \text{5.00.62} I stump the state in the interest of my uncle, George Bence, cigar manufacturer FUR—Skunk skins, 75@90c; Muskra 8(a)13; Mink 50(a)60c. stock a complete line of Ladies' Under-Our friend, Will C. Ruckman, of Eau HIDES—Green, steady at, 5@51c2 HAMS—Country hams, bring 10e per R LARD—Steady, 9@10c. OATS—33@35c for mixed and white.

est concerts we have attended in a long low prices.

Step into the Enterprise counting from and look over the newest things in the They are filling the They

A Great Slaughter of Rabbits.

Rabbits are numerous this year, as are also the hunters thereof. Last Sat-Fresh oysters constantly on hand, b urday four gentlemen, one of whom is connected with a large dry goods house, another a newspaper man, the third a member of a large manufacturing con-cern and the fourth an attorney, and POTILE & LEWIS One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap all prominent in their respective callings, decided to go forth and garner some of the countless hundreds which

are daily being slaughtered. Three o the gentlemen are fathers of well-grown boys, who are themselves en-GREAT BARGAINS IN DRESS AND MANTLE SILKS thusiastic, though somewhat inexperi-enced. Nimrods, and the boys accom-panied their parents to attack the un-"tained rabbit in his lair. The party of seven moved out Euclid Avenue in an

imposing procession. They were ar

anged in three conveyances, in which

Then the fun began, but the boys a

ter the first three or four hours. It is

his slumbers all were in a condition t

--A Bostonian fell from a bridge

succeeded in pulling him into their boat. There were no signs of life, but after an hour or so of the customary

manipulations he was brought to co

out some bank notes from an inside

shrink in value on account of soaking

There are mountains of solid iron

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stream near Ann Arbor.

A. A. Wood, of Saline, attended the ever graced a bench show, and an in-

Miscellaneous.

Ine state is no commissioners have placed about 6,000 brook trout in a small stream near Ann Arbor.

The state is no commissioners have placed about 6,000 brook trout in a small tridges, belts, game-base and other necessary accounterments. Under the A full line of French and Zephyr Ginghams. The lowest prices of

The Goods bought in New York by

And such an Array of General Merchandise was never made before

Hosiery and Neckwear Sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Denims and Tickings 20 per cent less than stable room for the horses of a farmer.

any other house will sell. The largest stock of

CARPETS amusing for a time to fall over logs, scramble through brier patches, climb In the county. Body and Tapestry Brussels, Moresques, Extra Super, Ven-

etians, Cotton Chain, Mattings, etc., etc. Wall and Decoration Paper a specialty; Trimmings FREE. Goods too numerous to specify here.

Goods Of All Kinds

Have not been so cheap in 20 years, and if Low Prices will sell them we shall speedily reduce our stock.

Miscellaneous.

POTTLE & LEWIS

AND ECONOMY,

LOOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE.

township.

Arthur G. Lyon, of Ann Arbor township, has forwarded 400 bushels of corn, ship, has forwarded 400 bushels of corn, the rabbit if he showed up.

The rabbit took refuge under a stump, and one of the hunters started for a bouse to borrow a shovel, while the others and the dogs stood over the hole, ready to do battle with the rabbit if he showed up.

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-. rain, so as to be able to get Any paper or Magazine furnished with or with out the Extrapaise, at the lowest price, at the

logs is unusually large and now they are Papers at Club Rates.

AT COST.

Enterprise Office.

. It is common it sort use any kind of second on the hard unless the best best edine best with be inferior, and now set in that will be inferior, and now serily sell low. It is economical to presume and salt for such purposes. But making

A Good Pud-ling: Take noncounces each of flour, suct. currants, caisins, and breadernmbs, two tablespoonfuls of

of allflows in carns and coxporments have proven Iso reconsect. Cleve-

ing a is o dayor to the gravy.

strong soapsads of care ness ap and then sprinkling small perces of c m-1 phor near the less of the ants. When the odor of less of the ants. When the odor of less of the ants. When muhor passes off fresh puts be remained to some to show, but, only drive nway the same less of the less of the area of the most important steps is to get good eggs; this is not always easy, there are so many diseases among fowl that are constitutional, that it is somewhat that are constitutional, that it is somewhat that ants. - N. Y. H. rald.

Farmers who manure heavily should be a have stimulated as the legitimate (1999), and that consequently more thorough and cleaner cultivation is essential to giving the crop the entire benefit of the fertilizers. Tew farmers can abord to buy fertilizers to raise weeds when "Detropt Detropt".

A novelty for the saildren's table is made by cutting presents in narrow strips and winding them around smooth sticks. Bake them; when they are done remove the sticks and fill with jam or jelly. Very painstaking elder sisters or mothers may ent small round pieces of the dough the size of the end of the stick, bake them and so close the opening after the jam is put in. Cooky dough baked in this way and filled with chocolate or fruit jelly is very nice.

-Iron rust car - moved by sal mixed with lemon, a sheing salmad-on; or either place use a pric in a bowl containing kereene of, or, rap it is a soft cloth well strong of will use it. soft cloth well strong of will are 1, allow it to remain so for two day and scour the rust spore with break. If very builty respect, i.e. - 01. well, rinse in boiling variety and clean with soft statured and soci-To keep steel in posishways an

sown to rad shes, than in another those that are raised so early

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I do not mean by his that I am not a believer in doing all conto give grows self-all day conting for sept for the effect they have made a start this must.

| Corea one should be taken to step. sing plants a good, strong san, and silver they have made a fact this must be kept up, and in my concentrates the three disks from becoming to the kept up, and in my concentrations as there is large fitted dayler.

eireumstances were prominent unto the soil in preference to applying in the hill. —Lar. Promise Fileman.

"The house in which concern Burgovne, a prisoner of what payeness of the impulsative of common Philips Schuyler, is still standing in Al and N. Y. It was built as Mrs. Schwarz n. Y. It was book by alis. in 1761, while the Commis. the furnishing of the hors were suf-said was their town residence. The mansion at Schuylerville, which with the General's mills, was bounded by the General's mills, was burned by Burgoyne in 1777, was their contray seat, and far surpassed the Alamas fittings, Albana downad.

The penalty has bringing a Chinaman into British Councils at the new duced from \$1,000 in since, and the tax on each Chinamen from \$24 to \$10 a year.

Early Chickens.

These was do not have a good locanot to engage in raising early chickens: in fact, those who cannot engage in it terested in the business, with some practical knowledge of it, may engage in it with a good prespect of making more than he made by the production of eggs alone; but to do so they must ever keep in mind that it is necessary to, as far as possible, turn winter into spring, at least so far as the poultry house is concerned. The heas should be set in a house by

reacter and a half pint of milk, mix aroughly, and soil in a mould for hours, A.F. Pines Bot molest them; and it should be as from daminess as possible; it free from dampness as possible; it should also be warm enough so as not to freeze cold nights. Each hen should more and after milk, be kept by herself when she comes off valides to from her nest; this can easily be done by having a small open coop made of laths, for her to go in to eat and dust herself. Never set a hen on a floor

stops the draft of air from below. If -You can drive away ares by having on the earth short hay or chopped straw all shelves, etc. well washed with the put, a nest can be made that will be strong soupsuds of once it is sap and likely to keep the eggs in the right conc m- dition to hatch.

what difficult to get eggs that will produce healthy chicks. Any constitutional weakness in the fowl will be very sure to make its appearance in the chicks, especially when hatched during cold weather. Having secured good eggs, good mothers are the next want. There is a great choice in hers to set; some aneasy and are very likely to break half the eggs before they have been setcareful, as well as gentle. The medium size brahma hens make very good inothers, and are to be preferred to most of other breads. Every effort should be made to furnish the hen, while sating, with exerviting she meds to keep her confortable. Besides being furnished with a variety of tood she should have ground over shells, gravel, and some very dry loam, or ashes, to wallow in. It is very important that the hen should not be diseareful, as well as gentle. The medium tendent that the hen should not be discould while setting on the eggs; it is, crule, best to let them have their own way, especially when the chicks are about hatching only. We are aware that some believe that it is need sary to assist the chick from the egg, but we are not of that numbers. Believing that nature has made ample provision for esting the chick out of the shell without the assistance of man, we hold to the opinion that while there may be

cases when assistance would be benecial, as a rule more chicks will be kill a can saved by man's interference which has to n charles be weared it in with an are's process.

Another error is often committed by trying to make the chicks car as soon as they are out of the shell. As they are not buggry until very nearly a day after they are bette eld; then it Where manure, is scarce it may some text day after they are hate ed; then times be profitable to apply directly in the hill or durit before planting or sowing the seed but then as a whole I do not consider this givisacle, if it can be the smaller grains, but never feed on not consider this givisacle, if it can be the first the smaller grains, but never feed on the mean whatever may be the age of the smaller grains. not consider his advisable if it can be mean, whatever may be the age of helpful. I fully tried the pl. ones, the chiefs. Some of the best successor and atthough the plants treated in this way did very well, taking an things feeding whetecom as soon as the chiefs way did very well, taking an things because old enough to car it, which they for the road, into consideration, yet they fell far be, were old enough to car it, which they for the road.

"I have lived with many men who were sold with the same time on, can do when allout two weeks old; with "I have lived with many men who

hind those planted at the same time on can do when allout two weeks old; with soil that had been well manufed by applying broadcast and then thoroughly working into.

The main reason is this: The roots of all plants extend a considerable distance in every direction from the plants. Of course some may go desger in the soil than others, while those that do not reach so far down into the soll are part of their roots near the surface on the sides of the main roots.

In manufing in the hill we usually to the sides of the main roots.

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siderable growfil we were to make a safer especially during the first four; remainder of his life.'

careful examination we heald find that weeks after they are harded never let.

When Work is very much pleased the larger proportion of the inner small them get callful in the cold wind, or by with the way Reginal goes to the pole rountly the greater proportion of the interest of the snow, and ver they with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if must not be so closely confined indoors, so that are in a closely will cause chick to stop growing quite, a distance beyond the drill or will cause chick to stop growing anything that helps horse along. There was no only or are as no interest the pole will be a so considered that the original poles in a closely will cause chick to stop growing anything that helps horse along. There was no only or are as no interest the pole and the pole with the way Reginal goes to the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if the form of the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if all the improved rigs and harmes, and will cause chick to stop growing anything that helps horse along. There was no one of the pole with the way Reginal goes to the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if the factor of the pole with Edward I shouldn't wonder if the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if the poles and the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if the poles are all the improved rigs and harmes, and will cause the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if the poles are all the improved rigs and harmes, and will cause the poles are all the improved rigs and harmes, and the poles are all the improved rigs and harmes, and anything that helps horse along. There we have the poles are all the improved rigs and harmes are all the improved rigs and harmes.

the kept up, and in my concribute I had here this cannot be a complished as well by manuring in the half as here. When the goes, is made at little danger of his fit. When the goes, is made at little standard the prepared to any tank a find only stimulated to any tank a find only stimulated quantity of reasone it may not be better to apply by drift than to thank a scatter handless. Sail with only a Will the chicks.

reasonable quantit where a line analysis to reasonable quantit where a line and policy of cases would not be read the latter plan, work against the side of the latter plan, work against the side of the latter plan, work against the side of line as one a condition as a solid. With unleading word as loss, and remains of night sell, which are our strongers and where the will not be constantly always and where the will not be constantly and where the will not be constantly and where the will not be constantly and word by a little word. aumored by the old hens, as they would he if permitted to go on to the roost.
Massachuselts Ploughman.

The Only Thing Needed. A smart stepping citizen of Tennessee was in New York a few days ago to see shout raising money for a proposed railroad The down in his county, and

"O, that's beam organized and all the officers closical."

"What's the capital"
"Fifty million dollars." "How much stock has been taken?" "About \$300 worth."
"What only \$300 worth?"

"That's all-mister, and it you fellers down here will only nitch in and goobile, up the rest of it, we if go ahead and make things lung." "Out! \$\sigma_r\$ \text{Vers.} Harvey That Love Their Master.

On a recent afternoon a team stood tion and a good house will find it best harnessed to a light wagon in a stable not to engage in raising early chickens: in Fifty-sixth Street, near Seventh in fact, those who cannot engage in it. Avenue. The stable is said to have in fact, those who cannot engage in it with earnestness and pleasure will ind with earnestness and pleasure will ind cost more money than any other in this it for their interest not to try to raise chicks until warm weather. But those who have a good house situated in a warm dry those where there is plenty of sunshine, and who are deeply interested in the business, with some practical knowledge of it, may engage in it with a good prespect of making. An electric hell struck a sharp note. An electric bell struck a sharp note. Every horse in the stable pricked his ears and seemed imbued with new life. Two bull-dogs jumped in front of the massive doors that swing on 150-pound hinges. William, better known a-Boston, who has charge of the horses, remarked, "Here he is."

A side door opened, and a handsome

man who has grown grav in New York walked noiselessly in the direction of the team. The bull-dogs bounded play-

Sully by his side.
"Take off the blankets," said the

The blankets were pulled off. ing, "He's full of fun." At the same time he places pieces of sugar in each of the horses' mouths.

"Mr. Work, I hear that you have developed some remarkable traits in four horses."

There's Dick Swiveller, He had the reputation of being cross when I got him. Now so Dick!" The horse him. Now so Dick!" The horse heard the call and endeavored to get to

hitched to a wagon he wast, wheel around and turn the wagon over to get to me. All I have to do when out with Dick and anybody tries to pass us is to let the lines rest lightly on his back, and away he goes in the lead. I never urge my horses. That mare, Regina, hitched with Edward, is very fast. She is a live-year-old. I shall hold her back until she is six, and then I will let her show what she can do."

"I heard that you had a mare that

always joined in the circle around the fire and inhaled tobacco smoke over your shoulder.

"That was old Kate. Whenever she heard us talking she would pound away in her box, and kick something avily in her box, and kiek sometimes to bose if she was not released. When at liberty she would walk up and poke her head in the circle and listen quiets. ly to the conversation.
"Do you believe that she understood

anything that was said?"

opened silently and the horses started

think a great trotter if they owned him.

in the I had quite an offer for him lately, so I mentioned it to Mr. Work. William. to be sown to rad she's, than in another—those kind are raised so early in the like in the proposed planting potasses on to require them to be kept in the mentioned it to Mr. Work. William, house.

In either case the probabilities are that after the plant had made any considerable growth we were to make a after especially during the first four remainder of his life.

hard a driver has to pull on his Lorses at times, it will not pull over in from on the borses' bods, as some of the

A peculiarity of the churches in India hand, covered with cloth and with a MY PRICES ARE LOW deep white frill. Rows of these hang from end to end of the church, suspended from the ceiling and are swing by topes; which pass through holes in the wall, and are pulled by natices (in presure hones there are relays of omkah coolies who relieve guard-night and day). Why some shaple machine has been been designed. as mover been devised to the this sinthe work is a matter for weader, but some one suggests that no machine would do it for sixpence a day, which is the wages of these men -certainly none would be so noiseless. And the gentle Hindu has no objection to any k that merely involves sitting still and pulling a rope. The effect of these rows of great white frilled fans, chasing one another irregularly up and down the church, is positively bewildering. Sometimes they seem to overtake those in front of them, then they are just left behind. After a while, as you watch the parson it must be exceedingly irksome to preach to an invisible congregation, now revealed for a second, now again hidden in white moving clouds of For Birthday Presents. cotton, Belgravia.

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The brass were Edward and a young the bottom of the bott when he turned away, snapped with a little show of jealousy at the mare's neck. Hearing the rattle of the har-ness, the man looked around, remark-

his master.

"If I should call him when he was

"I heard that you had a mare that

She appeared to I think that horses understand more than most people give them credit for. Now, there is a horse in that box yonder that is very fond of the smoke from a eigar. If you were to light one and go in his box he would place his head over yours and take in all the smoke he possibly could. If you were to leave the box he would place he could

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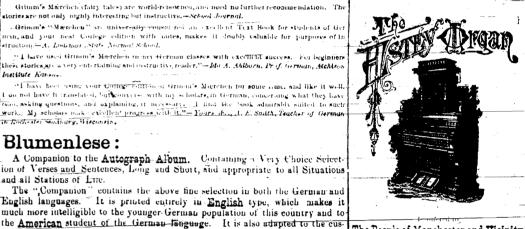
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