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I am neset by dameses the Teo numerous to mention, And all with horizonte intention.
And all with horizonte intention.
And yet ray to is hard at heat, Since I, a bushful mister,
Am haunted by a heartless post—A horrid little sister!

When postly denine sees me home With mutifarious weight, Or when we ramble in the gloom A-billing opt accounts. Not follows, as on the less wings— The guileful little prater! And says such awful, acful things, ! positively hate her!

It's many a time that child has burst. Into the room and found me.
With Jennie's lips and mine close press.
And Jennie's gen around me;
Tis then that trying blushful time—
That Jennie finds it hands.
To lot her scheep for a cline.
With which to purchase eardy.

She says i pine for a mustache— That I have cerns and bunions— And then—when Jennie stands shash— She adds that I eat onlons: Again, she tele my loveloru miss— Trangh I dispute the midget— She frequently has seen me kiss Our bred girl, named Bridget!

These odious tares, with childish care, Are tattled to my lovers, And with a zest are told whene'er A new one she discovers; And so my leap-year now presents A dark, inglorious vista—And that is why with score intense I loathe my little sister.—Chicago News.

A DISHONORED BILL.

A Story for Young Men.

A NOTENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN

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desk if the house of McTavish, and a

£100 a year, is an open gate for a lad

like you.

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not. These were the closing sentences of a These were the closing sentences of a conversation between Donald McLeod and his son Alick, as they sat together in the hot little office of the Carstock lawted to attend. J. D. VANDUYN, T. I. M. Mar, D. Blossen, Recorder.

MERIDAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M., with ten shilling a week, and thought in people seach full moon. Companions certainly a with ten shilling a week, and thought limed to a seach full moon. Companions certainly an or people seach full moon. Companions certainly an action of the conversation of converse and had begun life. never risen above the position of con-idential clark to the works, his eldest brother, Personal been more successful: for after a long career of commer-cial industry, he had returned to the clinks of Avon," and built amid the fields, where he had played as a lad, a

> Peter had the reputation of being "a but he was notum= verv close man. mindful of the claims of Kindred, since of his own free will he had procured for his nephew the desk in McTavish's Bank.

Bank
"It is very good of you, uncle, and
I'll never shame your thought for me."
said the lad, frankly
"Dinna be too ready wi' the promise.
Alick: "A lang tongue is a short hand.
I hae got you a seat, an you maun mak
room for yoursel to be down. Do your luty, an' dinna rin i debt o' no count

should like to bid her good-bye."
She's withe gardener, I trow: gae

"Alick doubted this. He loved Margaret dearly, but Margaret either did ot or would not see it. And now. when she knew he was going away, she was, if possible, more reticent, and re-tiring than usual. He did not dare to speak of his love, but he could not al-together hide it. Margaret read the unpoken tale, and in some occult way he elt that he was understood. Yet nothing but common words of courtesy were spoken, and Margaret looked for more at the carnations she was tying up than at her lover. However, Love finds Hope where none else would see her, and Alick's prospects were brightened tenfold by the flicker of a girl's cyclids and the shadow of a tender light they failed to hide.

He was well pleased with his sit-uation, and soon became expert in the duties demanded of him. For awhile the excitement and interest of his new life were quite sufficient, but after a few weeks things began to look differ-He had been the eldest of an adem. He had been the enest of an ad-miring circle of brothers and sisters, and he missed sorely the praise and sympathy which had hitherto bolstered

him up in all his exertions.

He was lonely, too. His uncle had strongly advised him to make no friends with those beneath him in the house: and those above him hardly seemed con-scious of his existence. The first enhusiasm of his work wore away, and he found no more stable motive for exertion and industry. In this unfortunate mood he was one day accosted. as Blantyre, one of the cashiers, and a very stylish young man. Alick had and as they stood together on the steps

Blantyre said, courteously:
Thank you, McLeod; I have been wanting to speak to you. I believe you are a nephew of McLeod, of Avon Hill." Alick proudly acknowledged the re-

lationship, and Blantyre said:

I met your cousin, Miss Margaret
McLeod, at Bailie Nicol's last winter a very beautiful young lady. Will you lunch with me?"

Alick was only to proud and glad. The poor fellow was hungry for com-paniouship, and especially company that could talk to him of Margaret and home. Blantyre ordered a costly meal, and Alick noticed how obsequious the servants waited upon him, and that the propriete sut tilmelf ent of the way to receive Mr. Blastyre's and of recogni-

too ready to believe that we are capable at the bank that the trouble became of inspiring affection. He took allek known to all. So one Saturday night, to his tailor: he took him to bootmakers near the end of the year, Alick received and hatters and fashionable barbers: and though Alick winced at the price the balance of his year's salary and an he paid for these favors, he could not pensed with. but perceive that his personal appears "Mr. Thomas McTavish said I was to ance was much improved. Then Blantell you that he didna like lads about tyre began to show him wife" to take him that signed for their frien's, they'd

resolved to assert his own rights and his own opinions. But one little weak spot always betrayed him his own opinions. Afraid bite. There's naeither way that I see, of the sneers of the inferior clerks, and Maister MeLeod.

year. He attended faithfully to his business, and he kept out of debt. About these two things Blantyre found him in

night? Lang and Brown will be there, and we will have a quiet game of whist. "Don't say 'No now, Alick. I'm going on my vacation next week.

So Alick hesitated and yielded, and

they had a very merry party, sil of them drinking more wine than was usual. When Lang and Brown left Blantyre urged Alick to stay all night, and as his lodging was a mile away he agreed. Then they sat down for a confidential chat, and Blantyre asked Alick to put his name on a little bill. Only as a matter of form. Lie said, "old fel-

"How much is the bill?" "Only £50 that I owe Scott and Trumbull.

and a scoundrel," said Blantyre, a little haughtily.

Of course Alick protested he had the

greatest confidence, etc., etc., and Blan-tyre grew cooler and cooler as Alick protested. That only showed how well he had studied his victim's character. "Don't do it if you suspect me. Mc-Leod. Of course I know I have tried

to be kind to you in various, ways, but don't do it from any sense of obligation. Don't do it unless you can do it freely. you know, and from friendship and that sort of thing I would not have it.

etc.
So the end-of the matter was that So the end-of-the matter was more Alick himself pressed the matter, and became security for his friend's hill at Scott & Trumbull's, fashionable tailors.

But in spite of Blantyre's assurances that it was 'all right, Alick was uneasy especially so when he got a letter the next day from his mother, saying that his eister "Marion had been so ill duty, an dinns rin I debt o no count whitever an may never want happen that his sister Marion had been so ill that his it was necessary to sendance in the might win back the love and contidence he had lest.

At the cand of september he had flow him, and he resolved to go for a series of the marion had been so ill that his is the marion had been so ill that his is the marion had been so ill that his is the marion had been so ill that his is the marion had been so ill that his is the where is cousin Margans, should like.

stantly increased. The bill was due on the fifth of August, but Blantyre's leave of absence expired with July. Of course, all would be right when he got back. But he did not return to his desk the

write!" But with this thought the poor fellow comforted himself. The second, there was only one more post. He could neither eat nor sleep; he watched with an indescribable heart-sick must not go.

There was only one more post. He could neither eat nor sleep; he watched with an indescribable heart-sick must not go.

There was only one more post. He with what is this?"

Alick must not go, father. Alick quality of their wares far exceeds that of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of many of the clubs where well have the constraint of the clubs.

ness. It came—and passed.

No letter! It would not do to have the tailor come or send to McTavish's the tailor come or send to mclavish s about it. He went to Scott & Trun-bull's and explained that his friend was continent. Mr. Scott was excessible to the continent. Mr. Scott was excessible to the continent of the continent o bull's and explained that his iriend was on the continent. Mr. Scott was excessively polite, he had really forgotten the affair. If Mr. Molecod would take a tions?

The affair is about the amount.

The before when he was so "It was fifty pounds," said Alick,

faintly. "Quite right, sir; and yet quite wrong, for the amount, I see, is one hundred pounds. "One hundred pounds! I don't un-

derstand! How can that be?' yours; and knowing your excellent uncle, I was quite satisfied."

"And you say I am liable for one undred pounds? Why, I never had a Bory Mor for him, lassie."

Mr. Scott grimly bowed.

"I have not tive pounds in the world."

Thave not tive pounds in the world."

The world is a series of him.

"That makes no matter, sir. You can renew for three months There was nothing else to be done, and Alick did so, remarking:
Of course, Blantyre will be home by

that time, and pay the thing."

Mr. Scott only bowed, but somehow his manner gave Alick the feeling that Mr. Scott did not expect anything from Mr. Blantyre, and that they looked to him for the money.

Then Alick hunted up Mr. Blantyre's probable addresses and wrote, and wrote, and wrote to him, but never got any answer. He was paying dearly now any answer. He was paying dearly now for the privilege of being seen with "that sylvish fellow. Blantyre." He began to pinch and save at every corner, removed to poorer lodgings and was so miserably anxious that every one no miserably anxious that every one no the fill of has Campanus to the Generals Mejea and Miramon met their death.

The general opinion is that "Belle" is basted in her venture by ladies of high social position and influence. Some

TRILINGS PLANT IN FURTHER.

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him to clubs and theatres, and to introduce him to a lot of other good fellows.

Of course these events came gradually. Alick knew well that he was on
undangerous ground and in dangerous
company, and over and over again he
company, and over a

"What must I do, Mr. Coggie?"

afraid of the taunts and smiles of the men whom he called "friends."

This little bit of sympathy was so unmen whom he called "friends."

Thus matters went on for nearly a that Alick determined to follow his adyear. He attended faithfully to his business, and he kept out of debt. About these two things Blantyre found him inpregnable, and so he made a point of flattering him on them.

"You are such a fellow to work, Mc-leed. I was telling our manager today that you are perfectly overwhelming. Will you come to my rooms tonight? Lang and Brown will be there vice; and the letter he sent to Avon Hill

haughtily.
"I hope," said Coggie, "you don't blame the house, Mr. McLeod, for your

nevy's misdoings."

Misdoings." My certie! Pick your words better. Coggle; an' it will be time plenty for you to speak for McTavish when I say aught against him. Good

morning, sir.

Then Alick went back to Avon Hill, humbled and sorrowful enough. There was no need of reproof, his father's face and his mother's tears said enough, and as for Margaret, he did not dare to meet her. There was little for him to do at her. There was little for him to do at home: he could find nothing to do in the neighboring town. He advertised and all. There is no risk.

Wrote to friends, and had attacks of hope, that were as bad as attacks of "Not unless you consider me a thief fever, but nothing came of them. His uncle avoided him: he would have gone abroad, but he could not get the money. Half a year of this life made him so ashamed and desperate that he resolved to go to Stirling and enlist for a soldier. He met his uncle on the way, and the old man was touched with the despair on so young a face, and said kindly:

The hay is to get in, Aliok, and I am short of hands. Go to the field an TII short of hands. Go to the field an T'll gie you three shillings a day; it's better than naught -forbye you can hae your

board. least see Margaret, and she could hardly help a little consinly courtesy. He was hungry even for that. So he worked all the summer on his uncle's farm, and if it was any comfort frequently to catch Margaret's large, sorrowful eyes fixed on his hopeless face, he had, at least, that comfort. His uncle, too, softened in his manner towards him, and there

said:

"When I have done something to deserve your esteem, sweetest consin, may I come back and say to you what I dare not say now?"

somehow Margaret Alick cried, and how neither of them knew, but Alick dared he left town again next day, and as the to do the very thing he had just said he weeks wore on Alick's anxiety conduct not do, and Margaret listened. and went weeping and smiling home.
Peter was, half asleep over the fire, but
she roused him with a kiss and said:
"Father, Aliek is going to America.
Poor Alick: Father, I don't want him

was a whisper that he had gone abroad with a sick relative.

"But he'll write!" Oh! surely, he'll write!" But with this thought the sick relative.

"But with this thought the sick relative to go. He has borne his punishment nobly, and repented so heartily. Poor Alick!"

Peter looked at his outer solf care.

fellow comforted himself. The second, her face, sobbing, and was quite third, fourth day of August passed; shocked.

must not go! The scamp, to make your cry in that way!
Of course he is not to go. *Have I not
made arrangements with Josiah Reid &

not tell him before when he was so miserable?"-

punishment. That's no Nature's viassie. If a bairn puts its finger v derstand! How can that be?"

"Very clear, sir. The original bill was fifty pounds. Your friend said he wished to frierease it to one hundred pounds; and f asked him, as a matter of form, for another name. He proposed

"The stature doesna sar. "If you do that again, I'll burn you." She just hurns the bairn the first time an, the twentiath time alike. Burnt bairns don't go twice to be burnt. That's the true way of the stature of the statur That's the true way o' to be burnt. That s' the true way o' teaching: Margaret. Alick brewed the broo he's been drinking, but he's had enough o' it now. I'm no foured he'll pit that pot on the fire again. Send Bory Mor for him, lassie."

tle fear of hima

Alick is now a rich man and an honorable man, and Margaret and he have games. She would come down to my been twenty years married, but he broadway place and watch the games never again put his name against any for hours. She made me buy her s

ness of the establishment ocen carried on that, althought has been in existence for months, its real character has never been suspected. The proprietress of the house was originally the friend of the proprietor of one of the most famous gambling-houses in this city. She quarreled with and left him. Finding once. She hired a furnished house, the same in which she now carries on her

rade, and after instructing two or three trade, and after instructing two or three of her intimate acquaintances in the my stery of dealing and manipulating aards, began work with their assistance. The place was extensively advertised as a "ladies" club house," and soon became quite popular, the more so as no men were admitted. Roulette and faro, as well as a progressional games of rouge et noir were

have enjoyed an almost mexpected run of luck, scarcely ever losing.

For obvious, reasons the games are all lave biographized Mozart. John conconlined to daylight. In order to obtain admission it is necessary to have either a card from the proprietress or an introduction from a frequenter. Regular habitues have latch-keys which admit them into the passage between the outer and inner doors, both of which are alleged to the fostering care and educational efforts of the father. On the contrary, whether intentionally or not, he renders it more than ever apparent that

joyed the favor of no less a person than "Jim" Fiske, Jr., in whose Grand Opera House she began life as a ballet-girl. In her circles she is known as Dia-mond Jennie, on account of her weakness for these precious minerals. The rest of the executive corps are all more or less equivocally famous and attractive, and are said to be as skillful and hension of the music which has percool in all the traits and tricks of their vaded recent criticism.—Fortnightly Retrade as a veteran gambler.

The bousekeeping is on the most ex-travagant scale, and is chiefly served by two prominent Fulton Market dealers and a wine merchant who supplies the of many of the clubs where male New York finds such luxurious comfort

There are several other institutions for a like purpose scattered about this city and Brooklyn, but they are on a far played; even at that limited rate, bowever much money is lost and won. As to the incalculable wrong wrought, the place of which we especially treat is in-Because I meant him to be miserable. When a man does wrang it is the greatest o' a' wrangs to intromit the greatest o'. The state of th their fates totally at the mercy fickle goddess fortune, or worse, with the chance of the game dependent on the nonesty or dishonesty of an unscru-pulous dealer, the result may easily be imagined.

la coversation with the sporting man upon whom the proprietress of this novel temple of chance once depended for a living, the following particulars were learned:

"A' things would be done bettor in they could be done twice." said old Peter: "an' may be the ox that throwed the lad has flung him into a good place the lad has flung him into a good place. The lad has flung him into a good place them to risk its being shut up. When Belle and I were on good terms to take a great inexactly I never could find out. I often other man s. nor had he any sympathy? here lay-out, and teach her how to deal for those who-did: for, as he said, that Then Little Barney, one of my dealers, man is well worthy or sorrow who buys who is dead—and a smart little shap he man is well worthy of sorrow who buys it with his own name and his own mouey.—A. E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger. He taught her how to stock cards, and —A monument is to be erected by or
and the Continuous of Oueselero Mer.

other cities has been made known. The most prominent and noteworthy of them all, however, has been overlooked.

It is located in a cozy, quiet-looking old mansion of the stately and monumental New York type and within two blocks of the Brevoort House. To all outward appearances the place is only one of the many residences of aristocratic elogance which line the street. All the windows are heavily curtained and a face is seldom seen there. Even at night it is rarely lighted in the front. So quietly and unobtrusively has the business of the establishment been carried on that, althought has been in existence

Mozart's Father.

purification what and error intime the reself east on her own resources and swiner of a valuable collection of jewels, the determined to profit by her experigenus. he did his best to run the boy as man and artist by making a show of him at courts, allowing him to please titled idiots by showing how he could play just as well with the key-board covered with a cloth, etc., and advertisrovered with a citoth, etc., and advertus-ing his feats in a style anticipatory of Farini, not forgetting to ascribe all to the glory of God, who had thus per-formed a miracle at Salzburg which, as he endeavored to persuade the Archadvertised as a "ladies" club house." and soon became quite popular, the more so as no men were admitted. Roulette and faro, as well as occasional games of rouge et noir, were at first deaft, but the gaming soon resolved itself into faro alone. Heavy playing has taken place in this house. One lady is known to have carried off over \$5,000 as a result of a day's lucky play. Another female won upon three days in succession \$4,800. The bank was so low at one time that the proprietress contemplated closing, and would have so but for the appearance of a Croole gamestress, fresh from New Orleans, who lost over \$8,000 in money and lewels at a sitting, and so replenished the nearly empty coffers. For the past few months the chant is said to have equally respectable men who had thus per "the glory of God." who had thus per formed a miracle at Salzburg which, as he endeavored to persuade the Arch bishop in one letter, would, if properly worked, tend to the suppression of Grimm, Voltaire and other profane persons who denied the possibility of miracles. When young Mozart was grossly insulted by another lackey who had thus persons the Arch bishop in one letter, would, if properly worked, tend to the suppression of Grimm, Voltaire and other profane persons who denied the possibility of miracles. When young Mozart was grossly insulted by another lackey who happened to have a title (Count Arco), it was his father who persuaded him to submit to the insult rather than resent the loved, but who was poor, it was his father who urged him to jilt her, and short, Leopold was a model man, past few months the plant is said to have a title (Loved to the country was prossible to do in the property was person to the property were loved to person the submit of the tothe possibility of the possibility of miracles. When young Mozart was grossly insulted by another lackey who miracles. When young Mozart was grossly insulted by another lackey who miracles. When young Mozart was grossly insulted by another lackey who miracles. When young Mozart ste**al**. ing disposition, situation as son-in-lew in a wealthy family.

ways kept closed. The inner door ders it more than ever apparent that is kept guarded by a pretty young girl, whose orders are to admit no stranger unprovided with the proper credentials. The postofice box Mozart's early exhibition as a prodigy had no connection with or influence on his subsequent career. The one thing proper credentials. The postofice box Mozart does seem either to have learned of the proprietress is daily filled with or inherited from his father was the applications.

The gambling is carried on in a back Leopold Mozurt, though no composer, artist's feeling for finish of execution.

The gambling is earried on in a back drawing-room on the second floor. In the first drawing-room an elegant lunch is always taid, with the most delicate and costly wises. The upper floors are devoted to the use of the attaches of the establishment, who all reside on the premises. The proprietress is a woman verging on middle age, of a commanding figure, and very handsome. She dresses in black, is famous among all her acquaintances for her love of pearls, which are the only jewels she is known to wear, and of which she is reported to have the most magnificent collection in the country.

One complete set in particular belonged to the Empress Eugenie, and the gens which once queened it in the drawing-room of an Empress now preside over the fortunes of a game of faro. One of the dealers is also a famous character. She is comparatively a note such a note of the fortune of no less a person than its daring exploite form the the many a fireside tale. He take widest leaps, springs the deepst dis and is unsurpased in reside tale. He take widest leaps, springs the deepst dis and is unsurpased in resides to sound and finished execution. Three years ago, during a great thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be sound and finished execution. Three years ago, during a great thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be sound and finished execution. Three years ago, during a great thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daughter thoroughly in the mechanism of the art; the could be substituted his son and daugh

traits, besides what is recorded of the beautiful finish of his own playing, are deserving of note, not only as charac-teristic of Mozart's view of the art, but affording a curious and not uninstructive contrast to the compara-tive carelessness about executive finish, provided there be feeling and compre-hension of the music which has per-

The King of Mashers.

A few years ago there were in this and George Riccold, who were simply adored by the women and were raved about as, it would seem, no two men ever were before. Rignold's kiss was something for which the fair ones seemed to long as they did for diamonds, and Montagne's handsome face and gentlemanly manner were gushed over unstittedly. Montague died in the height of his popularity, and everybody exclaimed: "How sad!" But perhaps it was his good fortune to go while in his prime. Rigneld to the base of the sad o prime. Rignold still lives, and a New York letter to the Hartford Times says: George Rignold, who was once worshipped simultaneously by nearly all the women of New York, has returned to America. He devotes the afternoons by standing in an alleged majestic atti-tude at Broadway and Fourteenth tude at Broadway and Fourteenth street. But the women pass him by. I wonder if any of them recognize in the red-faced, blear-eyed, flabby and slov-enly dressed man posing heroically on the corner the divine Henry the Fifth who crazed them all a few years ago at Booth's? Rignold's clothes are marvel-

Booth's? Rignold's circines are marverous. They don't fit him anywhere. He has grown fat, but he still holds his nose in the air, purses his lips and wears the kingly look which has been photographed so many times. The effects graphed so many times. The effect now is that of a man who has been taking a snift of particularly violent snuff and who is holding his head aloft from sensations consisting equally of disgust and a desire to sneeze. Mr. Rignold fell from a great height. He was once the king of those mysterious beings known by the title of "mashers," but he is now far without their ranks. He does not realize that he no longer possesses the charm which once made im famous. - Boston Post.

There is no sadder sight than a not restrain myself, and cried aloud in family of growing boys and girls, or pain."

grown up young men and women, ascepting coolly and carelessly every form of sacrifice and favor from loving, any ious parents, who are wearing out their lives in their service and reaping only ingratitude and indifference in return

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

In a Chinese city when a man goes out after dark he carries a paper lantern with his name and address

A fifteen-year-old Denver girl who eloped to meet her lover, took an eight-months-old brother with her.—Denver Tribune.

Credulous people in New England are still searching for the treasure supposed to have been buried by Captain Kidd.—Boston Herald.

Sixty-four counties in Texas did not vote at the last Presidential election. Many of them have since been organized, and will be heard from this year. - Chicago Times.

-Resolution by the miners of Alene, Idaho: "Not a Chinaman shall ever enter the diggings unless he climbs a tree, with one end of a lariat over a limb. - Chicago Herald.

-The Chinese Court Interpreter at Victoria, B. C., recently married a white woman, and a few days after several Chinese drove up to his residence and forcibly abducted his wife.

-A Chinaman with leprosy in its worst form was recently arrested in San Francisco. He had for several days past been engaged in making Havana cigars for a prominent tobaccotirm of that city.—Chicago Inter-Geesa.

—An English Judge lately refused the expenses of three tradesmen who prosecuted men for stealing goods from their shop doors on the ground that by exposing their goods in the way mentioned they held out a temptation tosteal. San Francisco. He had for several

A jury at Rondout, N. Y., being unable to agree, an aged member suggested that they hold a prayer meeting. The proposition was agreed to, and at the conclusion of the convictor and at

the conclusion of the services a ballot was taken resulting in a verdict.—Albany Journal. —A young man sends the following advertisement to the Boston Globe: "Wanted, by a handsome, virtuens young man in easy circumstances, of brilliant talents, refined tastes and lov-

-Rear Admiral Ammon says that the Psuama Canal will cost \$500,000,000 instead of \$100,000,000, as estimated; and that when finished it will constant. ly require the most formidable and expensive repairs. The earth of the isthmus, it seems, is without the requisite proderties of firmness and stability.

proderties of firmness and stability.

At the Catholic Church in Troy, N.

I, an infant which had been found in an alleyway was recently christened "Joseph" by the priest. Soon after a woman adopted the chid, and discovered it to be a female, whereupon she took the youngster to the maraken priest and the syllable "ine" was affixed to the little one a name. Troy Times.

John Yanger is mobility to waster

to the little one aname — Troy Times.

John Yesger is probably the most famous fox hunter in Pennsylvania, and his daring exploite form the theme of many a fireside tale. He takes the widest leaps, springs the deepst ditches, and is unsurpaised in reckless daring. Three years ago, during a great hunt, he left eighty-five riders behind, swam the Schuylkill near Potistowa, and caught the wet and panting fox on the other side. — Philadelphia Record. other side.—Philadelphia Record.

On the arrival in Syracuse of the fast train on the Central Road a few days ago a cat was discovered crouched on the top of the truck over the wheels of one of the coaches. When takes of the cat was nearly frightened to death, almost frozen and its hair was matted with cinders. This train makes only one stop, and that at Albany, between New York and Syracuse. The cat is

New York and Syracuse. The cat is believed to have ridden on the truck from New York.—Syracuse Journal. -Mrs. Sleight, of New York, has for The two have a great lil alligator. The two have a great using foreach other and are together all the time. The dog has left his soft cushies to sleep on the hard floor with his friend. When the dog is called to the dining-room to be fed the alligator. croeps after it, uttering peculiar gut-tural sounds, showing its displeasure at being left alone. One of these days the tor will swallow the dog. - N. T.

-A man in Lexington made a wager that he could name one hundred women that he could name she hundred woman in that town each of whom is pretter than Mrs. Lengtry. He wrote out the list, and took it to the editor of a newspaper there. The editor said that if he published it his hide would be literally riddled with bullet holes. "Why." said the other "every world as described." riddled with bullet holes. "Why." said the other, "every word of description appended to each name is highly respectful and complimentary." "Your misunderstand me," said the editor. "It's on account of the nar tioned at all that I would be my if I printed your list."—Lewisville

Fanny Scott, the mulatto cook
Judge Hinton, of the Virginia Supre Out of Appeals, after preparing the moraing meal, told the family to eat heartly, as she would be dead before she could prepare dinner. Two hours afterward she was dead. The body was laid out, and the woman's husband a nounced that he would die at the ear hour the next day (last Sunday). T next morning, when friends weat in view the body, to their horror they d view the body, to their norror they dis-covered a man lying beside the dead woman. It was found that husband and wife were both dead. Soott held the lifeless body of his wife clasped in his arms. There was great excitement among the negroes of Petersburg over the strange occurrence.—Washington the Post.

"Let me congratulate you upon the improvement of your voice," said a gentleman to a popular operatic tanor. "You must have given yourself up to study, for last night you acquitted your

self wonderfully."

'I didn't think so," the singer replies,
'for I was suffering indescribably from
rheumatism. It is a weader that I pleased the audience at all, for times during the performance I could not restrain myself, and cried aloud in

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Great hour! he wafts for me at last
Before the altar. Shall f grow
A wife ere this one hour is past?

I tremble. Oh, the church, the stare.
The ritual: Twentl rather stand.
In our own wood, and wed him there.
By simply giving him my hand, But now the timid bird of love.

Long used in tender shades to play,

Must change the quiet of his grove.

For the great garlish light of day.

Wife: busband: Oh, my bosom swells!
Ithink he loves me-may, I know.
Sweet, sweet, oh, sweet meiodious bells!
They call me, sister: let us go!
--Harper's Bazar.

A FIGHTING CROW'S VICTORY. More Than a Match for Two Cura "Jake" and "Jim" were two cronics in a Western town. Jake was a selfmade man. He believed in self-help.
"A men that can't help himself ain't
worth helping," was his sententious way of summing up his experience of mankind. So toward the men under him he was disposed to be harsh and profane. But his heart was tender toward the dumb portion of creation. "They can't help themselves, and that's why I help them," he used to say to his friends when explaining his frequent interference in their behalf. Woe betide the lifekless small boys whom he found tormenting a stray dog or cat. And if he found a man abusing a horse, his tengue, and fists too, if need be, were promptly brought into action in defense of the animal. Occasionally he took charge of the smaller creatures that he had rescued from their brutal tormentors. At the period to which this story relates be had in his possession a crow which he had taken from the "hoodlums" whom he found pelting it with stones in a vacant lot. Jake tried to teach it some of the amenities of civilization, but with small success. It was as ill-favored a looking bird as could well be imagined. Its torn and battered plumage gave to it a woe-begone appearance. It was of a taciturn and mopearance. It was of a facilitin and mo-rose disposition, and its confidence in human nature appeared to have been shaken beyond all lope of repair. It pecked at every-holy that came near it. Jake was often chaffed about the unfortunate bird, and none were fonder of timare died, and none were fonder of joking Jake a out his protege than his friend Jim. Now, Jim was a man of some leisure and single. He squandered all—his surplus affection on two diminutive—black-and-tan dogs that were said to be unequaled at rat-killing. They were pert—noisy and intrusive little nuisances. Jim was, as usual, one morning tessing his friend about one morning teasing his friend about his unlucky crow. To these sallies Jake, who was not skillful at repartee.

speedily to the little room where the novel combat was to take place. Mean-while Jake had brought in the crow from an upper room. He had backed himself into a corner, and there blinked suspiciously at the crowd. The two black and tans, yelping and eager, were with difficulty restrained from throwing themselves on the apparently doomed bird. Nobody would back the crow at any odds. A few among the crowd murmured that it was a "cruel shame," but they were unceremoniously bidden to "shut up" by the unfeeling majority, who perceived that if that sentiment prevailed the "drinks for the crowd" would not be forthcoming. Jake, would not be forthcoming. Jake, doubtless, felt much chagrined that, contrary to his favorite principle of helping the helpless, he had been pro-voked into proposing such a cruel conflict. But it was too late to retreat and he stoutly protested unbounded dence in the lighting ability of his.

"Are you ready?" at length

Jim. "In a minute." was the prompt response. "Le" me first git my bird's dander up." Jake stepped up to the crow and poked his foot at it. The erow spread its clipped wings and pecked at the boot viciously. "He's game," said Jake. "now I'm ready." "Sic em, sic 'em!" said Jim, as he placed iem, sic 'em'!' said Jim, as he placed his dogs on the floor. The spiteful little animals nushed at the crow as hungry inmates of a third-rate boarding house swoop down on the dining-room when the first glad note of the dinner-bell is heard.

It looked as though it was all up with he crow. He was thrown on his back, the crow. He was thrown on his back, and both dogs grabbed him. The crow made no noise, but clawed vigorously, but clawed vigoro and did some effective work with his beak, drawing blood from one of the dogs at a tender spot near the nose. After the lapse of a half a minute the dogs drew off, spitting and coughing, and pawing at their mouths, which were full of feathers. With the exception of the feathers it had lost, the crow was none the worse for the round, and having regained his feet, stood like an old veteran calmly awaiting another charge. It was then seen that his feathers rem-dered him unexpected assistance both as a means of offense and defense. They choked the dogs and protected the crow from the sharp teeth. As long as the supply of them lasted the crow was apparently in no great danger. Soon the dogs made another rush for him, and again he clawed and pecked while they filled their mouth with feathers, and then withdrew to pick their teeth. In this way five rounds were fought, in the course of which the crow of which the crow

hurt in other respects, and got in some good work at the noses of the dogs. The crow was rising in public favor, and was warmly applauded, but to these demonstrations he appeared quite, indifferent. When it came to the sixthy round the ardor of the dogs had manifestly abated. It was a short round. One of the dogs received a neck in the One of the dogs received a peck in the eve, and retired whimpering to a coner. The other dog seemed to miss his companion. It was only after repeated exhorations to "sic em!" that he gathered sufficient courage to make another make the control of rush. He soon obtained a mouthful of dently ne was desirous of cogitating on some other plan of attack. He looked appealingly at his master for advice and assistance, but that gentleman with much energy again merely adjured him to "sic em." The dog was ev-idently of the opinion that that game was played out, and instead of rushing wildly on the crow, as before, he ap-proached it slowly and began to bark at Then the crow, to the astonishment all, assumed the offensive. He ruffled such feathers as were left, spread his wings, stretched out his neck and hop-ped toward the dog, uttering a success-ion of harsh "caws." Half denuded of feathers, as he was, he looked like some avenging phantom crow, and might well have smitten terror to the heart of a larger and stouter dog than his assailant. The dog barked with increased volubility and energy. Still the crow continued to bear down on him. Then the dog began to retreat, still barking and facing the crow, until he had backed against the legs of one of the spectators. He ignominiously dived behind them He ignominously given being the and ceased his barking. The grow without a dissenting voice, was pronounced the victor. Jim acquiesced in the decision, merely exclaiming: 'Holy Moses! who'd a thought it?'' To which the decision, merely exclaiming: "Holy Moses! who'd a thought it?" To which the men, one and all, made reply that they had never thought any thing of the kind. The crow was at once lifted high up in public eseemed to exercise a wonderful regenerating influence over his spirits and temper. He became quite sleek, fat and sociable.

-N. Y. Tribunc. Polluting the Earth.

became quite sleek, fat and sociable. and no man has ever passed any dis-paraging remarks about him. He be-came, in fact, one of the pers of the boys.

Within the boundaries of the Resistrar Within the boundaries or the resistrat General's table of mortality the city of London covers an area of 75,834 statute acres, on which resides, Mt6,483 persons. This population of fifty persons to the acre—which, we should remember, con-tains a comparatively small proportion of the working class—dies at the rate of of the working class dies at the rate of over 21 per 1000 per annum, the number of deaths in 1881 being 81,120. Of these deaths no less than 18.881 or more than one-sixth part, were from zymotic diseases i. c., the very class of diseases which is least inevitable, most replied by sundry ominous grows, strongly flavored with reuss words. in the use of which he was an adept.

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"Now, jee' tell me what that bird's good for, any way," said Jim, with persistency. "He's ugly enough to scare a witch."

"Thunder and Mars!" exclaimed Jake, his patience fairly giving out. "Pil bet the drinks for the crowd he can lick them two onery, snivoling little can lick them two onery snivol earth for a habitation and for the grow ing of food, we shall be driven to the ing of food, we shall be driven to the expedient of depositing our leaden coffins at the bottom of the sea, unless there is a better way. It is on this point we should consult satisfation. Hygiene is a science which teaches the laws of health. Sanitation is an-art which moves impediments out of the way of the successful operation of the law health. The vitation of the earth as receptacle for diseased corpses, as a garner and hothonse for infection, is a garner and nothouse for intection, is a sanitary evil, crime, imprudence, or whatsoever you choose to call it, which must inevitably punish those who permit it, and which should consequently be obviated. If we plant the seeds of death, the harvest will be reaped by our shildren. If we plant the seeds of life the harvest is just as sure and fruitful. We plant seeds of life when we establish ms which premote life. vention of disease is the scientific prob lem of our day

The pollution of the atmosphere and of the waters in the wells must exercise a very deleterious effect upon the health of the people. Cremation is the only remedy.—N. O.

Picayune. -A hint or two as to old-time leapyear privileges or penalties may be found in the following from a book printed over a century ago: "Albeit it is nowe become a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life that, as often as every bisesxtile year doth return, the ladyes have sole the privilege during the time it continueth of making love to the men, which they do either by words or by lookes, as to them seemeth preferable; and, more-over, no man will be entitled to the benefit of the clergy who doth in anywise treat her proposal with slight or

-The recent decision of the New York courts in the Sarah Burr will case brings to a close a long litigation, and distributes among fifty-five charitable institutions the \$500,000 which the old escard Miss Burr was one of isters, who were left orphans in early life with a fortune of \$12,000 between them. This had all been invested in lands on what were then the outskirts of New York City. The sisters kept the estate intact and lived on the rent therefrom, until it grew to be worth over \$1,000,000. They are all dead now and most of the money goes to charity. N. Y. Herald.

fought, in the course of which the crow —The greatest known depth of the

Scientific Eating.

A great deal of eating is now being oblesity, smore unfashionable than ever, sessed a hand, and had a language, and those effected with it are quite genthough it was only a dozen words, by erally at least in pretentions circles which he could direct co-operation in making earnest efforts to reduce their weight. Pedestrians and gymnastic exercises are resorted to, but dicting is the common practice. The self-treatment is usually argument in produced to the self-treatment in usually argument in the self-treatment is usually argument in the self-treatment in the the women of New York, in the aggregate, weigh many tons less than they did a year ago. Apropos of cating among the novel vehicles of the city are some that are drawn dashingly through the up-town streets, bearing the name of a catering company which has gone into a restaurant business on wheels. The plan is to serve complete meals at residences, the cooking being done at a central kitchen, and the delivery being made rapidly in hot boxes, that the viands will not have time to deteriorate betwirt stove and table. The realization is not as yet satisfactory. Some dishes arrive in excellent condition, but these are outnumbered by those that are ruined by the delay of transcortation. ruined by the delay of transportation The struggles of New Yorkers to get rid of the evils of housekeeping are not yet over, except for those who can afford to pay the high cost of living in apartmen houses, wherein meals are provided in houses, wherein means are provided in the separate dwellings from a common restaurant. Speaking of expenditure in connection with food. I saw the prepri-stor of a hig down-town eating bosses eter of a big down-town eating bouse ciphering at an evidently difficult prob-

"I'm trying to make out what price to put into my bill of fare for shad," he said, in reply to my question. 'That ain't as easy as you might think. Adding up the cost of the fish for, say, a hundred dishes, with a reasonable estimated.

hundred disnes, with a reasonable estimate of the expenses for rent and service, won't give a reliable answer."

"I see." said I, "you've got to count in the liability of having part of the chief on your hand?" shad left on your hands."
Not that altogether, because we can guess pretty well how much of a certain thing will be ordered, Here it is: Our s is principally a lunch business of the heartiest sort. From twelve to two

the heartiest sort. From tweive to two o'clock our counters won't begin to accommodate those who come in. We feed Wall street men, and others who want to cat on the jump. If they look want to eat on the jump. If they look in, and see that a seat isn't vacant, away they go. That makes every minute worth reckoning for every seat at the "And how does that affect the shad?"

Shad is an awful bony fish. A man can eat a beefsteak in balf the time he'll spend on the same sized hunk of fish. So I'm figuring in the time and counter space lost on the bones."

Less calculating is Moretti, an Italian, who keeps a peculiar restaurant. The place has frequently been described in print, especially as to the quantity, novelty and unconventional manner of the meals. Women go there and let rats and mice run over their silk and satin skirts, because it is rather a fashsame skirts, occasise it is rather a fash-ioniable thing to do, once or twice in a lifetime. Italian opera singers eat mac-aroni there, and unaccustomed eyes and, noses are feasted with strange dishes, whatever the satisfaction of stomachs whatever the satisfaction of stomachs may be. The price of a meal is a dollar; but charges for extras are frequently less regular. I say a party of six or eight persons put the asseparate alcove. There were dainty women among them, and for their taste a chan cloth was spread on the table. When they found a dollar added to their bill, they de murred. Their spokesman handed to Moretti just as many dollars as they had retti just as many dollars as they had eaten meals. Then uproar arose. The fashionably dressed men and woguage, and after them was flung in a wad, the money which they had paid.
That is Moretti's habitual way of replying to a charge of extortion. -N. Y. Cor.

Domestication of Fire.

Dr. R. M. Bucke's (of London) lecture on the "Domestication of Fire before the Detroit Scientific Associatio was greeted with large audience, and ntensely listened to. He said that he happened many, many years ago. Of the railway system. He projected the railway from Renfrew to Paisley. course there was a time when man had office. Its discovery and domestication was one of the most important vost of the royal burg of Renfrew durvetors in the history of mankind ing the French revolution, and first proceedings the state of the royal burg of the reform bill. tion was one of the most important events in the history of mankind. poch ended some 48,000 years ago, and the died in December, 1847, two hundinat man had fire before its close. This red and thirteen years after his grands tens of thousands of years before the father was born. He was made provest that man had fire before its close. Inis is tens of thousands of years before the father was born. He was made provost in his eighty-sixth year. The papers of the day said he was the oldest magistree extant. But when these were written the world was divided into distinct peoples as it is now, and had been for centuries. But men possessed fire before the divergence of the original Caucasian stock, untold centuries before history began. Before Abraham, before Nimrod, before the earliest savages of China there was civilization and the migrations, the wars, the industrial eras, the history of those tens of thousands of years, if they could be told, would dwarf into insignificance what little we know of the last 3,000 years. In Philocene time man was widely distributed over the world. He vaged war with animals that were but little more beasts than himself. As he lived in this twilight of time he was smaller than row, had no tools or implements, was without clothing or a habitation. Still he was destined to be the conqueror of the animal world, and, what was more, one time the conqueror of himself. He walked by day hunting "But that's all the money I have!"

food, and by night slept in the nearest "Then off you col!" tree. His eye was keen for objects as form, but knew nothing of calor. had not even the rudiments of a higher moral nature. But he was susceptible to rage, fear, and revenge, and had a the conductor re-entered the car half a dozen passengers tacked him with indicate to co-operation between men in fighting But there was not even the simplest government among man. He lived largely on fruits, roots and

was so inferior. But, poor as he was, he had certain attributes above all other done by the men with scientific care, creatures. He alone of all beasts, pos-Obesity is more unfashionable than ever, sessed a hand, and had a language,

ment is usually spasmodic and inaffect-inventions of steam and telegraphy they tion of the wolf, for or jackal into the dog to help men hunt other animals, the subjecting of such huge animals as the horse, dromodary and elephant to his service, the domestication of fire which was the longest single step taken in the advancement of the race from

barbarism to civilization. Now, how came men to learn what fire Now, how came men to learn what fire was, and its uses? It could have not happened that the savages gathered round a burning tree, struck by lightning, fed it, preserved it, and speedfly converted it to use. Man never went straight toward any object of his desire. Clothing was first used, not for comfort, but for companent. An insile wore profit. but for ornament. Animals were probably first kept for worship and after-wards put to services. Astronomy sprang from astrology and chemistry from alchemy. If man knew nothing about fire, had no desire for it, did not would he at once learn its practical use? It seems rather that fire must have first been originated for worship. In the history of all the early nations it appears that they worshipped either the sun, or fire, or both. Sun-worship was universal and yet only the sun or fire, or both. universal, and not only was fire wor-shipped, but the manner in which it

was produced was also sacred. The speaker followed with a demonstration of the worship of the sun, or of gods possessing the attributes of the sun, as practiced by all the known people of the world in their earlier history. All these primeval religions point to the existence originally of a universal mo-notheism—the worship of the first god, the Sun. But in the earliest historical time sun-worship was already become worn out and altered in various ways from its original condition:

"Toward what object would men in these ages, on the threshold of time, turn so quickly to worship as toward turn so quickly to worship as toward the sun, whence came all that could be considered comforts and blessings? We in this age worship. God by striving to copy His attributes as we understand them, and trying to live in thought and feeling similar to Him. This has ever been the case in all worships. The people try to imitate their God. The early sun worshipers could not come, the has sun-worshipers could not copy the heat and life of the sun. They copied its and the of the sun. They copied its circular and rotary motion. Probably the first form this assumed was the construction of revolving disks, probably by what was the first humble priesthood. Some day while this was revolving rapidly it may have caught fire. This would have been a startling occurrence. It would have been recarded, as nothing would have been regarded as nothing else then a personal visit of their god to the earth as a reward for thair goodness in worshipping him. After this had occurred a number of times their fears ourred a number of times their fears grew less, and they have discovered that by feeding him wood, which the disks showed he liked, they could get him to stay with them. In time they grew to fear him less and offer him such food as they themselves like best, which he decrease. they themselves like best, which he devours. The priests, growing familiar with their god, find remnants not consumed and eat it. And thus, by a slow process, after thousands of years, comes the domestication of fire."

Remarkable Longevity.

tastionably dressed men and woman composing the rebellions guests were followed to the door, berated in profane and shockingly indecent language, and after them was flung, in a united ages amount to five hundred and seventy-two years. There were originally nine sons and three daughters, two of whom died in infancy. Their great-great grandfather was born in 16-24, in the reign of James VI. One of his great-grandaughters is still alive in her eightieth year. She is only the third generation, and the nine are the fourth from a man born in 1624, who is ancestor by the female side great many families in Greenock. His grandson lived to be one of the founders

A Spotter Left.

Propably every railroad line of any consequence in the country has its "spotters" to watch and set traps for enductors, and if the public has feeling either way it is for the latter officials. This was shown a few days ago on a line running out of Detroit.
A medium-sized, fairly dressed pas-A medium-sized, fairly dressed pas-senger set up the plea that he had been robbed, and begged the conductor to pass him free. The official looked him over carefully and replied: Your fare, or off you go! The man whined and begged,

when he found it was one or the other he produced a \$5 bill to pay his fare.
"Counterfit!" said the conductor as he handed it back Why, man, that's as true a green back as was ever made

The train was stopped between sta tions and the passenger backed off with many a neuttered "sass word." When almost abused him, for his rigid observ-

ance of the rules.

"Gentlemen, he was a spotter!" the simplest government among man.

The lived largely on fruits, roots and puls, and ate greedily what animals he could, and probably also what he found tion, and probably also what he found dead. He could not reason. At first it the car was applicable. Detroit Free trans the first in the car was applicable.

tim of animals than they his victims, he | Story of the Founder of a Powerful Russian Family.

One day a young recruit was standing guard before the door of the entrance to Peter the Great's private chambers in the palace of St. Petersburg. He had received orders to admit no one. As he was passing slowly up and down before the door. Prince Mentchikoff, the favority Minister, of the Corr. the door, Prince Montchikoff, the favor-ite Minister of the Czar, approached, attempting to enter. He was stopped by the recruit. The Prince, who had the fullest liberty of calling on his master at any time, soffit to push the guard and pass him, yet the young man would not move, but ordered his high-ness to step hack.

ness to step back.

"You fool," shouted the Prince,
"don't you know me?"

The recruit smiled and said. "Very

well, your highness; but orders are perem-tory to let no one pass. well, your highness that orders are perem-tory to let no one pass."

The Prince, exasperated at the fellow's impudence, struck him a blow in the face with his riding whip, "Strike away, your highness," said the soldier, "but I cannot let you in."

The autocraft in the room, hearing the noise outside, append the dior and

the noise outside, opened the door and inquired what it meant, and the Prince told him. The Czar sald nothing at the time. In the evening, however, he sent for the Prince and the soldier. As they came in together Peter gave his own

cane to the soldier, saying:
"That man struck you in the morning: ow you must return the blow to that fellow with my stick.

The Prince was amazed.

Your Majesty he said.

To soldier is to strike me? "I make him a Captain,"

"But I'm an officer of your Majesty's Household," objected the Prince. Guards and an officer of the household sald Peter.

"My rank, your Majesty knows is that of General," protested Mentchikoff. "Then I make him a General, so that the beating you get may come from a man of your rank.

man of your rank.

The Prince got a sound thrashing in the presence of the Czar, the recruit was next day commissioned a General, with the title of Count Oroinoff, and was the founder of a powerful family, whose descendants are still high in the imperial service of Russia.—Exchange.

M. Paul Bert on Ancesthetics. M. Paul Bert has made a long communication to the French Academy of Sciences on anasthesia produced by mixtures of chloroform, vapor and air. His experiments were made on human His experiments were made on human beings of various ages from infants of seventeen months to adults of both sexes, some of the latter being healthy, others anæmie, alcoholic, nervous, or debilitated. Very serious operations have been performed on the patients while under the influence of the chloroform mixture, excision of tumors, amputations of limbs, and so on. The duration of the operations has varied considerably, one case of ovariotomy, lasting one lour and aquarter. The results were similar in all cases, and the anæsthetic mixture employed was eight were similar in all cases, and the anasthetic mixture employed was eight
grammes of chloroform vaporized in
100 liters of air. When seven grammes
were used the sleep was less profound,
and M. Bert thinks it useless to try a
higher dose. The mixture is not disagreeable to breathe, and some patients
rather liked it. The phase of repulsion
sometimes exhibited by patients is suppressed by the new method, and there
is no suffocation or arrest of breathing. is no suffocation or arrest of breathing. The phase of excitation is always very brief and moderate, even with alcoholic patients, not leading to a struggle. In one-third of the cases anæthesia was In one-third of the cases anæthesia was produced without it. Insensibility resulted in six or eight minutes at the most, and was maintained in a regular manner, during the whole time of respiring the mixture. The pulse was calm and regular during the sleep, and was only a little accelerated during the period of excitation. The breathing also was very regular as in ordinary sleep, except during excitation when it was slightly accelerated. There was no narsea or vomiting, and the temperno narsea or vomiting, and the temperature of the body remained about the In short, the surgeon had no anxiety about the patient causing any disturbance, the latter sleeping tranquilly. These advantages, including ! saving of chloroform, are in favor of the new method.—London Times.

Teacher and Pupil.

"Attention is a lesson to be learned and quite as much a matter of training as any other lesson." "A dull boy mind is a wise man's problem." "Th teacher makes the taught do the work, and occupies himself in showing them how to do it. and taking care that they do it. "The beginning of teaching consists in rousing some intelligent appreciation of what is already known by rote, or daily seen by eyes that see not, and daily done without understanding and despised because not understood."
"No one ever yet in all the worlds wrested a truth worth having from an inloving and unloved owner. "The transmission of life from the living, through the living to the living, is the highest definition of education. highest definition of education." "The limits are narrow indeed within which the whip is master." "Genius is an infinite capacity for work, growing out of an infinite power of love." "Half the bad work of the world arises from want." of hope, not from want of vigor." beginning of all true power lies in geting closer and closer by living observation to that which has to be known. Glory to the strong; on the reverse side of the shield is oppression to the -Theory and Practice of Teaching, by Rev. E. Thwing.

The police of Stamford, Ct., arrested Mr. Mackey and his three boys whom he was bringing up to be thieves They had just been released from State Brison where the genial family had served a term of eight years for burglary, but they had gone at it again, and were captured in the loft of a school better which they house which they had in a week's operations filled with plunder Hartford

On account of several recent cases On account of several recent cases of death in England among children who had been fed on wheaten biscuits, a physician states in the British American Journal that infants under six or eight months should be fed with nuthing die alle

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Mrs. James, of Brockton, Mass. now thirty-nine, was married when she was fifteen, and has had twenty-seven

Joseph Fisher, of Craig County, Virginia, ninety-four years old, weighs but lifty pounds, is four feet and a half high, and wears boy's boots.

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—Mr. Plunkett, England's new Minister to Japan, is married to a Philadelphia lady. He is a Roman Catholie, and a brother to the late Earl of Fingal.

The bust of the late President Gar-field, executed by Preston Powers, has been received by Colonel Rockwell. It is a copy of the one cut for Mrs. Gar-field.—Cleveland Leader. -A former Wall street clerk named

Scott married a daughter of the late Lord Huntingtower, and has received \$1,000,000 from the deceased nobleman's estate.—N. Y. Graphic.

There is an old man in Clay County, N. C., who has borne through ninety-two years the burden of the name of Alexander Gumbleton Ruffleton Scuffleton Oberda Whittleton Southenhall Benjamin Franklin Squires.

Michael J. Adrian, when a lad, rolled cigars in a small shop at Division and Gouverneur streets, in New York. He is now the President of the German Exchange Bank, at the Bowery and Bond street, and has a large ferture.

New York Tribune

Archdeacon Kirby, now preaching in Boston, was for more than twenty-seven years missionary in Canads. During that time he crossed on foot almost from ocean to ocean, and four times crossed the Rocky Mountains to preach to the tribes in Alaska. Boston Post.

to the tribes in Alasks.—Boston Post.

"W. W. Guerry, of Sunter, Ga., now forty years old, had both arms cut off above the elbows when a child, but never seemed to mind it much. He puts the end of a penholder in his mouth and writes as fast and well as most men; he swims, drives horses, ties knots, shoots, and does atmost everything. He is coroner and bailiff, has a wife and several children, makes a good living, and is universally respected.—Philadelphia Press.—Commander Winfield Scott Schley

Commander Winfield Scott Schley, who is to be in charge of the Greely re-lief fleet, was born in 1839, at Frederick, Md., and, leaving the Naval Academy in 1859, went to Japanese waters. During the war he was in active service as Mas-ter and Lieutenant. Since 1864 he has the war ne was in active service as mas-ter and Licutenant. Since 1864 he has been at the Naval Academy, in the Asi-atic fleet, the South American station, and in the lighthouse service. He has not been ill since he cathe to man's estate, - Chicago Tribune.

-Mrs. Paramore, nee Nellie Hazeltine, the St. Louis beauty who died re-cently, was a most refined and accom-plished young lady. Her beauty was plished young lady. Her beauty was remarkable, and photographers vied with each other in reproducing her face, while artists vainly endeavored to face, while artists vainly endeavored to put her features on canvas. As a girl she was tall and graceful, her features were Greeian, her face was oval, and her eyes, which were deep brown, were large and lustrous. Her hair was her chief glory, being of the hue of burnished bronze, a golden red, or what is more generally known as Titianesque.

— Detroit Pest.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

There is a belief in England that all Americans live in affinence. A great many of us do, but some Americans live in Southern New Jersey.—Philadelphia Call.

—A Virginia girl married a tramp-who turned out to be a duke. We've no pity for her. She should have known what he was before she married him.—

relieved of one of those old, origi: water-snakes, which he swallowed fi teen years ago. His friends have always insisted that there was more in him than people thought. -N. Y. Graphic,

The Buffalo News has a very able leading article on "Kissing Indiscriminately." Upon reading the caption the average Buffalo maides will exclaim: "Oh, my gracious! how could any girl kiss a man with such a name?" -Buffalo Courier. When a man's wife comes in and

sees him, razor in hand and with his face all lather, and asks him, "Age you shaving?" it is a provoking thing for him to answer, "No, I am blacking the stove," but it is human nature so to reply.—Elevated Railroad Journal. -New Yorker (who has been "stuck"

more than an hour with intellectual young lady from Boston): "You say you despise New York men. Then why do you come to New York, and why do you go to New York parties?" Youn lady from Boston: "For a complete infellectual rest." Life.

—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially of foreign languages. Jones is very fond of sticking in bits of French prigged from Ouida's novels, and the other day when Brown chaffed him what a characteristic structure. him about a showy-looking young lady he was seen walking down Broadway with, he made answer: "Haw, haw, dear boy, that was only macustre." Harper

-Old Captain John Berry, who to live up in Lake Champlain, loved dearly to tell a big story. One evening he leisurely informed the knot of Joungers in the village store that he had o "drove a horse seventy-two miles down the river on ice when the ice was so thin it bent and cracked under the horse's hoofs...' There was a significant pause. Finally somebody ventured to observe that someody ventured to observe that "seventy-two miles was a kind o' longish ride for one day." "Ohlyaas!" said Uncle John, contentedly: "but twas one o' them long clear days in June, I reck'lect."—Troy Times.

-There is a funny story convent to the effect that while he was editor of the New York Evening Post Carl Schurz had a piano placed in his sanctum, and in the intervals of editorial composition would play music expressive of his emotion at the time. Godkin, who is an Irishman, would sing "Wearing of the Green" and "Elleen Alanna" in the Green" and "Effect Alanna" in opposition to Schurz's "Watch on the Rhine" and "Tranmeret," and between them they drove White nearly crazy. Finally White poured molasses in the piano and left the window open so that Godkin caught cold, and then there was passes.—Sprace Hearld.

friend. George Schweikle, jumping the counter and slinging the prints etc. with There was a good attendance of breeders from the surrounding towns, but few from abroad. —C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, for some time.

John White cut his foot very badly a lew days ago, and he will not be able to work for some time.

The price of Circassian The price of Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. This may be the reason so many Circassian days ago, and he will not be able to work lately dropped to about \$600. or the lowest figure ever known. his usual dexterity. Mr. Ennis has latestock and we have no doubt he has his Clough, but the place-was vacant. We passed into the sanctum sanctorum but no sanctimonious editor showed up. We glanced at the cases, but the click, clink even the devil had departed, and we were about to leave the strange place when a young lad made his appearance and in formed us that the editor was away on a sick furlough, the assistant editor was somewhere about town the printer a leasant chat, and departed with the wish that we could find the secret of getting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cash, and after dinner learned that L. D. Watkins and : number of wealthy farmers of the surrounding towns, had come to town to organization of a banking institution un-

usually meet at such places. There were his son John's. Dame Rumor has it that he from the backwoods of Pennsylvania) 1 flocks represented and the show was a sis to be married on Wednesday. very creditable one indeed. The fair Palmer's den in the southwest corner of the store, but Sir Knight Esculapius was out, so we passed on to Culver's store.

When Dubuii's celebrated paintings of Adam and Eve were on exhibition, and the citizens of Clark. J. Cramb and Frank Johnson are Resolved and the control of the store of Brooklyn and the farmers of the adjoin- witnesses. ing towns are to be praised for this show hauling material. Our next effort was to of public spirit. Having to return home of Summit, S. H. Woodward, has been elections to be a value of Summit, S. H. Woodward, has been elections to be a value of Summit and tormer neighbor, but now great gardener. "Why, man, Eve's tempting Adam with a pipping of a value of Summit and tormer neighbor, but now great gardener." on the four o'clock train, it being Satur-day, we had but little time to spend with ing to get-married, just put it off till July twenty years ago!"—Glasgow Evening the exhibitors, and consequently can say 1st, and uncle Samuel will do the job, which but little about the sheep. Following is we believe is to be free for the first one. a list of exhibitors, with postoffice ad dress-and-number of sheep: J. M. Horning, Norvell, 2 three-year d, 2 two-year-old and 4 yearling ewes. Horning & Dorr, Norvell, 1-two-year-J. P. Dean, Napoleon, 5 two-year-old ewes, I yearling ram. *Horace Dean, Napoleon, 1 two-year W. C. Weeks, Napoleon, 5 yearling

J. VanGieson, Brooklyn, 8 vearling ewes, 4 two-year-old ewes, 1 yearling, 3 two-vear-old and 1 three-vear-old rams. We accepted an invitation to dine with two-year-old and 1 turee-year-old rams.

Me and Me Honry Cash and after ding E. A. Harrington, Napoleon, 2 yearling ewes. C.R. Palmer Napoleon, Lsix year-old Clinton woolen mills have been reelected. and 2 one-year-old rams. James M. Moore, Brooklyn, 1 threemeet the business men, and attempt the year-old ram; two-year-old rams. There were 9 sheep shorn, as will be wool growers' and sheep breeders' assoseen by the following: After dinner we called on E. J. Ennis, F. A. Harrington, yearling ewe; car- leaf's barn, on Thursday, May 1, 1884.

cass 64 pounds; fleece, 13 lbs. 4 ozs. A wrestling match between Daniel E. A. Harrington, yearling ewe; car- Austin and Ed. Prichard took place at cass, 64 lbs; fleece, 14 lbs, 4 ozs. Tecumseh last week Tuesday night, in C. R. Palmer, 6-year-old ram; carcass, which Prichard won two of the three stantial old friend, Hiel Woodward, the 110 lbs; fleece, 19 lbs. James M. Moore 3-vr-old ram: carcass 101 lbs; fleece, 24 lbs, 12 ozs. convenient and cozy office. Just now he 53 lbs; fleece, 11 lbs, 10 ozs. W. C. Weeks, yearling ewe carcass, Teeumseh, is putting out a pile of garden W. C. Weeks, yearling ewe; carcass, acre of strawberries, ten acres of potatoes, Nearly everyone we met asked us what | 45 tos; neece, 10 tos. arrangements could be made to get the telephone line extended from Manchester 49 lbs; fleece, 10 lbs. Horace Dean, 2-year-old ram

The Crouch-Holcomb case will be call- noon, but did not return to Jackson until

arcass, arrangements last week for a desperate raised. We called on Col. King at his J. VanGieson, 2-year-old ram; carcass, plans were discovered in time by under-___ Jackson County Items.

LOCAL TIME.

Prof. Chas. F. Doyd, of Saratoga, say

here is really no such thing as loca

og old friends in this vicinity.

CLINTON. T

e compass of about three months. This southeast part of this township. F. Kuder son that so few of your clients recov-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

had several killed of late. He ought to er.

Rev. St. John, on the evening of the 17th, medical authority must have been

factory here, goes to South Lyons, Oakland ... "How does it happen, doctor," asked

tients recover? "Probably," quickly

Every year there are sheep killed in the replied Dr. Bolus. For the same rea-

The Jackson baloon went over here last A Troy (N. Y.) School Commission

Mr. Wipom, of Owosso, formerly of this has evidently married an educated

John White cut his foot very badly a few dignation. -- Norristown Herald.

make their future home.

bon club panned out \$27.40.

asily explained in a limited interview. make it sickly for the canine nuisances in

that region.

killed in this section.

Friday and was seen by several.

place, is visiting here for a few days,

held on Tuesday, the 15th, but it rained Miss May Tanner, of Jackson, was the What is your name?

hard that day, and the affair was adjourn- guest of Miss Minnie Main, over Sunday. merchant of the book agent, after being

Samuel Anteliff and P. Desermia have a

Our friend and former neighbor, but now

Lenawee County Items.

Hudson and Tecumseh will have a cir-

Tecumseh boys must stop fishing on

Lancaster, of the Clinton Exchange,

The annual shearing of the Cambridge

ciation will take place at C. W. Green-

bouts. The receipts were about \$80.

Abner Wilson, a market gardener

truck this year; 15,000 early cabbage, as

as well as other stuff too numerous to

struggle in order to escape, but their

sheriff Hyde. Three of them have been

The state sheen shearing festival he

sentenced to Jackson.

mention

time. In this latitude moving either east-

ward or westward from the given merid

Hence upon an ordinary freight trai

oad, local time on the engine and on the

id from each other. If any one would

different time from his neighbor across

he town. It is folly, therefore, for any

own or city to talk about local time

on time, strictly speaking, is the time

which tixes twelve o'clock noon, when

given place. But, as a matter of fac

vear. The first week in November th

sun does not reach the meridian until 1

February it reaches the meridian about

minutes before 12. There is therefore

variation of over half an hour within

variation is from astronomical causes, not

but the fact is noted in all the old alman-

difference, upon the utmost border of the

BROOKLYN SHEEP SHEARING.

The annual shearing festival of the

nutes past 12, and the second week in

his is true only tour days in the whole

ie sun is exactly on the meridian of a

e exact he would need to keep quite a

Grass Lake sheep shearing festival on at Lansing last week was an interesting event. Twenty flocks were represented, MY PRICES ARE LOW Erooklyn people have begun to raise among which was VanGieson Bros., of oney to get the telephone at their lively Bridgewater, and between 40 and 50 sheep were shorn. The three-year-old ram. Laston, the Jackson trapper, lately Diamond, bred by A, A. Wood, of Saline, hot a 33-pound beaver at Jamestown, and owned by Short of Coldwater, was 1 ONDON PHOTOGRAPHS. the center of attraction. It will be remembered that he was shorn here for th Hoyser & Son's planing mill at Jack first time two years ago, and gave a fleece on had a seorch Saturday night. Loss, weighing 24; pounds; he was shorn last year at Lansing, his fleece weighing

Hogan, the balloonist, made an ascen- pounds, three ounces, eclipsing the world's Birthday Cards, sion from Jackson on Friday last, in a record. This year his fleece weighed 4balloon 60 feet high and holding 75,000 pounds, his weight being 150 pounds · feet of gas. He went up at the expense, after shearing. Osborn & Wilson's Great a wood and cloth wagon to his baloon, Diamond's record, but gave a fleed , and gave him advertising matter to dis- weighing 36 pounds, 7 ounces,

found. The affair looks very much like another "Scotty" scheme.

Timute over the country. The action of the paper has been another "Scotty" scheme. tribute over the country. He went so:

Addison cut the wagon loose to keep out McLaughlin and Dutur have arranged of the trees. He then landed near Clayfor a series of "up and up" wrestling ton, but told so many conflicting stories. For Birthday Presents about himself that the people began to: think him a crank. He took an east - 11 you want something fine, something new bound train on the Lake Shore that after- at the same time the most elegant surd in the mark

WIT AND HUMOR. If Prince Bismarck will come to this

ginning, "In a cabin locker for many a year a bottle lay." The vessel must have been anchored a long way from

Lawyer Coke, "that so few of your pa-

A Nashville man was fined \$800 for

kissing a school teacher. If it hadn't been for two or three of the scholars

hasn't a wife to compel him to carry

out these plants every fair morning t

mean, John?" "It means descent."
"Write a sentence on the board con

taining that word." John went up and chalked off the following: "We pedi-

er wants to introduce a cook book into the list of High School text books. He

woman who thinks hired girls are a

was asked for his opinion. "I think no

Miscellaneous.

IF YOUR EMES

SILVER,

STEEL.

NICKLE

That I Make

"What does the word 'pedigree

"catch the sun."

arced down the hill."

country and blow out the gas before retiring, all will be forgiven. Norristown parlor and makes faces at his sister's W. M. Mills, of Dayton, O., was in town bean should be punished for contempt

ters.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess bade their many friends good-bye on Thursday, the 17th, and took the train for Jackson, where they will make their future home.

He would not marry her because she had false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we shed the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we have the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with toothache and neurangia he we have the false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with tooth studies would east me so much mon-ey." Student "Yes, and I don't study much sither." - Facegente Blat-

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to cents apiece for woodchuck scalps.

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OR RUBBER, mers have spoken of the wonderful effects in relieving con firmed cases of Heaves, which its timely use AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

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the Maishal a bond in such sum and with anchasticity or survives as the said Marshall shall or may require, constitioned for the faithful performance of the duties of such office. Provided Moyeror, and the said Deputy Marshal shall receive no pay fee, or compensation whatever, except auch as the Marshall shall or may provide from his said Marshall or the said Marshall and the said of the said provided further that the saids ment of any of the said Marshall's duties to and for the said Deputy Marshal to do and perform, shall into which perturbance of the said Marshall shall nevertheless be being and the said Marshall shall nevertheless be being and the said Marshal shall nevertheless be being and the said Marshal shall nevertheless be from and the said marshal. Becling. The President is bereby empowered, at any time whenever, he said of marshal. Section. The President is bereby empowered, at any time whenever, he sail or may deem the same needful or necessary to preserve order or to enforce the law or the ordinates of the village, to appoint any number of pulloment the provident any interest of the village, to appoint any number of pulloment the bein writting as enger! by they are provident and stating thereis, that time doring which such temporary pollomene, when so appointed, shall have and possess all and singulage in the power of and like powers of a constable, and they shall report to and obey all lawful orders and directions of the Marshal or the village, and they shall each have such compensation as the Common Council shall award, and table allow received. Provident and attent to make a provident shall be and common Council shall award, and table allow received. Provident and attent to make and approval.

Paused grad approved April 21, A. D. 1842.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

FROM JACKSON.

Traveler's Guide.

Board of Review Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
D 8 S The Assessor's office of the village of
Manchester. To the taxable inhabitants of the village of Manchester: Please to take notice that the
Assessment Boil of the village of Manchester for
the year of A. D. 1884, is now completed and that
the Board of Review of said village will meet and
continue in cession for at least two days, at the
office of the electr of said village, on the lat and 2nd
days of May A. D. 1884, at a. A. M. for the purpose
of reviewing such assessment and, and that any
and all persons demning the solves secritived by
the said assessment as now means may be then and
there head. Dated, Marci. When, April 24th, LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION Express STATIONS, Way Freight Freight. a Mail. Ypeilantt. 4.47 m/m.572 m 6.67 m 9.00 Plutafild Jula 1.27 4.50 Plutafild Jula 1.27 9.00 Plutafild Jula 1.27 4.50 Plutafild Jula 1.27 9.30 Bridgewater 2.57 4.28 9.06 9.56 Magnesers 2.22 4.11 1.20 1.27 Brooklyn 1.247 3.57 1.12 1.12 1.027 Hillsdale 7.32 a 2.42 3.50 pm 11.37 Hillsdale 7.32 a 2.42

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tival will be given next week.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELD Aw. S. B.

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1884, aix months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the Estate of NELLIE JUNE, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of Uctober next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Friday, the 18th day of Uctober next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, or Friday, the 18th day of Uctober next, at ten o'clock in the forenon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 18th, A. D. 1884.

WILLIAM D. HARIMAN,

Judge of Probate. CHANCERY NOTICE.

Legal Notices.

Board of Review Notice.

STATE OF, MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT COCKE FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTSHAW IN Chark and the Court of Washeshaw in Charken.

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Suit profiling in this Cleant Court for the County of the Complaint and Sarah Cook is Defendant.

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Court of the Court of the said Site of Michigan, and in the State of New York, and on motion of Frack Joshyn, solicitor for complaintant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answerted bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further that this order be published, within their mounts from the date of this order, else the deleted of the complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Maxeussian Externish, a newspaper printed in the said County of Washienaw, and be published therein one in cach week for six weeks in succession; such publication however shall not be necessary in cach account cach week for six weeks in succession; such election, the proposalty at least twenty days before the time herein preserbed for her appearance.

Dated this First day of April, A. D. 1884. Oated this First day of April, A. D., 1884. C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge. A True Copy: Attest, John J. Rogister.

By J. E. Röbisön, Deputy Register.

Frank Joslyn, Solicitor for Complainant and of

Estate of James E. Ford, Deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTERcity of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Ford,

ceessed
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
Mary S. Ford, praying that administration of said
tate may be granted to Albert Perry or some trend to day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-ment, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the herrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hadden at the Priotate Office, in the city of Ann Albar, and show came, it any there he, why the prayer of the rectitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give— native to the persons interested in said estate, of the condense of said neutron, and the hearing thereof.

AN ORDINANCE

Relative to the Police of the Village, and provid-ing for the appointment of a Deputy Marshal and temporary policemen, and proscribing and firsh the powers and duties of such officers, when ap-pointed.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER OR-

shall consist of and hreshall assist the said Massehai in doing and performing all and capitar all of the duties of said office of Marihai, save and except the collection, of taxes and other revenues of the village, and such Deputy Marshal shall have and possess and such possess and like powers as the Village Marshal, man far as the same shall related to the police of said village, and in all other things whatpocker suce the evenue of the village, as afonesaid. And such office of Deputy Marshal shall continue until the repeat of this ordinance. The said Deputy Marshal before he shall sucrete upon the duties of such office shall make and subscribe to the usual outh of office, and cause the same to be filed with the Village Clerk, and shall crecute to the Marshal a hand, in such sum and with such samely or survivier as the said Marshall shall or may require, consistence for the faithful performance of the duties of such office. Proceedings of the duties of such office.

with the said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
opy : Judge of Probate.
ovy, Probate Register. The street commissioner is doing some ward school. We understand that Prof. Edmonds. work on railroad street hill, near Mrs. and Mrs. Robinson have refused to ac-MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortuage, executed and delivered by John D. Kief to Theodoro H. Hinchman, dated the invented hay of March, A. D. 1877, and recorded in the ordine of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Warch, A. D. 1877, in 15er 45 of mortuages on the twenty-asynthelay of March, A. D. 1877, in 15er 45 of mortuages on gap 516, by which default, the power of sale contained in said mortuage has become operative, and no proceedings instruction been instituted in law or in equity, to recover the debt secured by said mortuage, or any part thereof, and the saim of Five Hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and before the first Hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and before the first Hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and the first heart of the first hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and the first hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and the first heart of the first hundred and Ninety-two Dollars and the first hundred and Nin MORTGAGE SALE.

The first number of the Tecumseh News newsy paper. Success to it. to build a brick store on the vacant lot ing a plank, he tumbled into the cellar, visor.

There were 97 deaths in the city of Ann Arbor during the year ending March 31, The appearance of Exchange Place, in music.

throughout their entire length, and the

The council passed a resolution author- expense of grading should be borne by ter people that are here. We are having sing the marshal to appoint an assistant, the village, the paving by the property fine weather and the farmers are rushing and Horace Wisner was duly appointed holders on the street. Let us have these the spring crops in. I am still in the by marshal Kelly, and his appointment improvements this spring.

confirmed by the council. Tompkins has made a change in his change place would cost about \$2,000. store front by putting the door on the A good lot within helf a block of exwest instead of the east side. This gives change place can be bought for a few him a better show window. He has made hundred dollars. It will cost no more to improvements on the interior of the store build on a side street than on exchange

appearance of his property, corner of ness street, more than it might help to The next quarterly meeting of the lefferson and Ann Arbor streets, by have improve the appearance of the street. Washtenaw county medical society will ing the walk repaired and the gutter pav- This village needs a building in which to be held in Ypsilanti in June. ed. H. L. Rose did the job, and it is a keep the engine and hook and ladder P. M. Skinner, of Ypsilanti, has been

opera house at Ann Arbor last evening, and we had the pleasure of listening to it

The May Century has for a frontispiece way town halls, court houses, and many a portrait of the famous warrior, "Chief other public buildings are erected, where Dr. John Kapp, of Ann Arbor, and Westmade, Turney, and Westmade, Turney, and Turney, Joseph the Nez-Perce," whose character the interests of town and village are brother of Dr. Kapp of this village, is nearly equal. We hope our citizens and one of the delegates chosen to the session They emigrated to this country in 1834. Wood. "The Salem of Hawthorne" is also the people of the township will enthe subject of a richly illustrated article. courage the speedy erection of the building the subject of a richly illustrated article. Courage the speedy erection of the building the subject of a richly illustrated article. in America," etc. This fiumber begins a agreed upon. Remember, "in union there was crossing the Michigan Central track her son-in-law, Rev. R. Sutton. She leaves new volume, and it is a good time to sub- is strength," and "united we stand, divid- at Haviland crossing, she was thrown one son, George G. Matthews, of Saginaw,

ed we fall."

We learn that Col. Fellows is failing brick building on the site of the wooden Mrs. E. Hause has returned to Tecumstore, on the south side of exchange place, is soon as he has a chance to rent it. seh. Dr. and Mrs. A. Conklin visited in To Now, that's a good opportunity for some live merchant to get a store to suit him, cumseh on Saturday.

and in a first-class location too. Charley Robison drove over to A vill be the lucky one? Arbor this afternoon. A young lady claiming to be on he We learn that D. W. Palmer, Esq., ay from Jackson to Saline, stopped at River Raisin, is still in poor health. Mary Foster's a short time since, and when she left, a fine plume was missing Mary followed her to the Ypsi, branch depot and induced her to return with her o the store, but she stoutly denied has ttending the republican state convention.

We have it from Mr. Watkins' own

ips that he stands ready to erect a fine

The council met on Monday night, a when the matter of selecting a health officer over which they took 15 or 20 votes 1 at a previous meeting without deciding the point, came up, three voted for Dr. Conklin and three for Dr. Sheldon, when president Kingsley decided in favor of festival. the latter. Stewart FitzGerald, Munson Goodyear and Good Conklin were an pointed special assessors, and W. Kimble

ing taken the plume. Upon being threat

ned with arrest, she paid \$5 and depar

was chosen president pro tem. The annual convention of the woman' christian temperance unions of this congressional district, will be held in the in the business. presbyterian church in this village, beginning on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock p. visited over Sunday with their daughter, m., and closing on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent, A. W. Spraces, Station Agt.

T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent. Children's meetings will be held at clock p. m., and will be addressed b Miss Kimball, of Chicago, who will also address the general meeting Wednesday vening. She is said to be a captivating

PRISE office vesterday and paid for the paper two years in advance, from Jan. 5, ephoning and has returned to her favor-85, or until January 5, 1887. A lady riend remarked that she might not live how to shoot." so long, at which she replied that if she We received word from L. F. Wheeler ative. If she should do so we presume it start in business for himself, at Chicago, the new and desirable styles in Millinery, like funnce alice sames. would be the first time in the history of on Wednesday. newspapers that a paid up subscription

was ever willed to anyone. We begin to

think the millenium is near at hand. At a meeting of the school board o Tuesday evening, Prof. and Mrs. Robin son, Alice Richmond, Sophia Conklin operator at the telephone exchange, Ann and Ella Calla were invited to remain Arbor, is visiting her friend, Jennie move those great nuisances, and do it so "How I pity the poor such a night as Moore, in this village, this week." another year. Fannie Case having de- Moore, in this village, this week. cided not to teach. Alice Richmond is

Mrs. James Hay, of Norvell, and Wm take her place, and Minnie Sullivan Pease, of this town, lett on Monday even invited to take the second primary. Ella Yesterday was a very pleasant day and Calla is to take Prof. Shartau's place, and ing for Montcalm county, summoned to Minnie Perkins is invited to teach the the dying bed of their niece, Miss Lillie

growing less.

John Fichuer, of Detroit, a commercial raveler stopping at the Goodyear house, sprained his ankle on Tuesday evening, One of Rehfuss' butchers was driving magazine, is exceedingly fascinating in a good sized porker through exchange and had to have a crutch made with place, on Monday evening, when the which to move about swinish propensity of the brute showed Ann Arbor Democrat. Supervisor Burch

The first number of the Tecumseh News itself by his making a retrograde move—had his usual majority for supervisor. It q. s., Manchester, \$200. awhile, he wandered into the old Clark popular men in his town, having now We learn that John Wuertmer intends | son block, and not being well up in walk- | been elected for the 15th time as super-

to the merriment of a large crowd of men Roswell Randall, our efficient corres-Mrs. Bell Gare has moved from Mrs. and boys who had watched the proceed-pondent at Clinton, is 80 years of age, but

while in the previous year there were 135. viewed from the road, is not what it Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Sharp are visiting William Burtless has bought the David | should be. The fine brick business hous- | with G. W. Doty. Some of our readers | Tecumseh, \$200. William Burtless has bought the David Berger farm, south of the village, and will devote a portion of his time to agriculture.

Should be. The fine brick business nouswith of the village, and should be repaired this in front of them are shockingly bad, and should be repaired this ingly bad, and should be repaired this ingly bad. The fine brick business nouswith G. W. Doty. Some of our readers will remember Mr. S. as a clerk in J. J. Henry L. Jones to Caroline Sisson, land in Tecumseh, \$600.

Clarkson's store years ago. Mrs. Sharp ingly bad, and should be repaired this is a daughter of L. H. Weir, formerly of Eliza McClure to Nancy A. Gamble, land summer. The hitching posts are too this village. The next meeting of the S. W. farmers' close to the sidewalks, and often the hor- Jacob Reichert and John Walker re-

club will be at Frank Spafard's, three ses stand with their fore feet on the walk, turned home from Germany Tuesday land in Tecumsch, \$1,200. ses stand with their role level of the village, on Friday, May obstructing the passage and frightening pedestrians. A true grade should be estimated by a party of german friends. They both say that they were not pleased with their visit, and that they can bridge and the walks and gutters of the walks and gutters of the passage and frightening night, accompanied by a party of german friends. They both say that they were not pleased with their visit, and that they can bridge and the walks and gutters of the visit, and that they were not pleased with their visit, and that they can be shaded as a set of the visit table poland china sow from parties in place bridge, and the walks and gutters do not want to go over again. Mr. Reich-Indiana. He also reports having sold laid to it. The gutters need repaying ert was sick most of the time.

we learn that Conrad Lehn will move his family to his eld residence; corner of water street and city road, and his sonin-law, Will Lehr, will occupy the rooms

over the store.

throughout their entire length, and the walks, outside of the gutters. This would improve the appear.

throughout their entire length, and the walks and the walks finished so that cats and dogs and rubbish cannot get under them. The writes under date of April 17th: "I find writes under date of April 17th: "I find hitching posts should be set from two to conclude my subscription has expired.

Beri VanNess to Augusta B. Wisner, land on sec. 23, Franklin, \$2,340;

R. N. McCollum to Joseph Spaulding, at 36c, 1,000 by May No. 2 mixed selling at 36c, 1,000 by May No. 2 mixed selling at 36c.

Henry Smith to Simon Shultis, s. w. 1 n.

EGGS—Sone dealers were asking 154. ance of the streets amazingly, and the I am well and so are all of the Manches-

REHFUSS-In Manchester, on Saturday, store, but am putting in 100 acres of wheat this spring. I expect to come home this April 12, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A suitable site for a town hall on ex- fall if nothing happens."

Washtenaw County Items. Washtenaw county property amountplace. There is no particular advantage

Dr. Conklin has been improving the in having the building on the best busi
Dr. Conklin has been improving the in having the building on the best busi
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good one too.

"Nobody'e Claim" was played at the township needs an office for the township needs an office for the and committed to the asylum.

MERRILL—In Norvell, Tuesday, April 22, 1884, Mrs. Ada Merrill, aged 89 years. and we had the pleasure of listening to it by telephone. We could hear the music very plainly, and some of the words spoken by the actors could be heard at times.

In spossession can be sately kept, also for the amount chargeable to this county for the maintenance of the insane at Ponforthe LEWIS.-In Norvell, Wednesday, April red, 94@96c. the village to have a building, and by society at university hall, Ann Arbor-BINDER-In Ann Arbor, on Monday, Our fishermen delight in getting a green building together the interests of both last Friday night, was a fine affair, and April 21, 1884, of paralysis, John C. Binder B. F. MEYNOLDS, hand to go out spearing with them, and can be subserved, and the expense great was repeated in Ypsilantion Tuesday eye. late of Bridgewater, aged 66 years. The remains were brought here for inte

when a favorable opportunity presents itself, they dump the gentleman in the river, for the fun of seeing him splash village and township, the village will be village will be village and township, the village will be washtenaw county. He came in 1824, ment in Oak Grove cemetery, to-day. around. No, we don't want to go fishing; obliged to pay the greater part of the was but one house in Ann Arbor.

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Wood. "The Salem of Hawthorne" is also the people of the township will en of the American medical association, held Mr. Matthews died in 1840. She was mar-Other interesting articles are "The cruise ing jointly, and will frown down any at- At Ann Arbor this morning, as Mrs. ness. The funeral aermon was preached by of the Alice May," "Recent architecture tempt made to break down the compact King Cole, an old lady aged 70 years, the Rev. P. VanWinkle, at the residence of

Stamping done at Mary Foster & Co's. Under the head of Cheap Homes Old papers for sale at the Enterprise only \$10,000 is described. A workingffice.

man receiving a salary of \$30 a month, ought to be able to save \$2 a week; and it takes very little figuring to show that

snough money laid away to build o

"You have piano music both above

"See here," asked a Detroit visitor of his friend, "were you proposing to

comfortable apartment. "Then why," asked Bluff, "don't you put on your

coat and go out and see if you cannot

"Ah!" replied Blande, "then I shouldn't be so comfortable as I am now, and I might forget the poor and

begin to pity myself. That would b

selfish, you know."-Boston Travelle

heard in an elevated railroad car. I answer to a question one of the misses said: "I would not do that, for it would

look as though I were anxious to brin

it, aren't you?" asked her companion.
"Yes," was the reply; "I am very anxious about it, but then I don't want to appear to be so." Such is human

An irritable author went the other

want to be rude. But if you are Char to, d—n Windus: and if you are Wind

Commercial

The following fragment of conversa-

in about eighty years he would have ne can or dish, at the bakery. Seed Corn, Seed Corn, warranted to

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

An individual applies to the cab company for a situation. "Do you know how to drive?" "Yes, sir."

GREEN COWAN, Manchester, Teachers blank contracts and Assessors' would you do if your should find in ven ing here and in Bridgewater this week. order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE "Nothing at all. I should live on my W H. Pottle is at Grand Rapids to-day

Mrs. Rev. G. H. Wallace and children Those interested should remember that her husband. "And, Henry," continued Mrs. —, "in case you should get the Norvell farmers' club meets with S. there before me you can make a chalk Mrs. Samuel Cushman, of Sharon, has W. Holmes, near Norvell village, on Sat- mark on the payement, and if I get been visiting friends in Adrian this week. urday afternoon.

Lyman Sickell, of Grass Lake, was here Pottle & Lewis have added to their on Tuesday to attend the sheep shearing festival.

C. H. Millen has been at home this challenged to the sheep at home this children's Dresses and Infants' Robes, all of which will be sold at exceedingly the visitor. "Well, I hardly think so,"

House, Sign and Carriage Painting, all night." "Ah, then, that's better," Kos. Berger has bought Milo Gage's dray, and will move to town and engage Paper Hanging and Decorating, done said the friend; "that evens up the

Early Cabbage Plants. Early Jersey, if it crossed Fulton street, but when he to Tecumseh to attend the district misWakefield, and Henderson's Early Sumto Tecumseh to attend the district misWakefield, and Henderson's Early Sumthe floor, about midnight, he didn't say ionary meeting, yesterday and to-day.

Miss Libbie Edwards went to Tecum
Miss Libbie Edwards went to seh on Monday, and Miss Vesta Freeman returned here with her for a day's visit, year old Conover's Collossal; price, 75c Miss Minnie Perkins has given up telper 100. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

Courier Journal.

A Chinese laundryman, with an inquisitive turn of mind, took a trip across the big bridge in the care on Sunday. As the car began to move

SPRING OPENING. Miss Mary Foster & Co., thankful for end of the car and then stood as ifite occupation, "teaching the young idea past patronage, would announce to the ladies of Manchester and vicinity that so long, at which she replied that it she did not she would will the paper to a rel- a few days since stating that he would they have received a complete line of all end!" said the Chinaman, "yet cal gr and invite all to call and inspect them.

Farmers who are interested in the re-L. D. Watkins' little boy had his arm L. D. Watkins' little boy had his arm put out of joint, while wrestling at school on Tuesday. Dr. Lynch being called fixed the lad up all right.

Takint's with the test and rocks, should was out from way in the space been was out fixed their stumps and rocks, should of their stumps are stumps and rocks, should of their stumps are stumps and rocks, should of their stumps and rocks, should of their stumps are stumps and rocks, should of their stumps are stumps and rocks, should of their stumps are stumps. erator with Hercules powder, the strong- my father and my grandfather, and has Miss Mollie Kennedy, long a favorite est, safest ane best explosive made. When perator at the telephone exchange, Ann a small quantity of "Hercules" will re-

> quickly, don't fail to give him a trial. Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Charles H. Kempf to Silby Drury, Chelsea lot. \$600. William L. Carr to Michael Schaible. acres in Manchester, \$800.

Henry Krause to Eliza Valentine, Saline

Joseph McMahon to J. S. Mayer, Manders, Messrs. Chatto & Windus. He Spaulding's, where she has lived so many years, to rooms in Dr. Conklin's block.

His hogship was not much hurt by the fall, however, and the butcher hauled he is still a member of the baptist choir George Coulson. chester lot, \$200. had never seen either of them in the George Coulson to Richard Hall, lot in flesh, having only communicated by in that village, and takes much delight Manchester lot, \$250.

LENAWEE COUNTY. B. J. Bidwell to John McKendry, land in

George W. Totten to H. I. and M. Reese,

land in Tecumseh, \$675. Beri VanNess to Augusta B. Wisner, land cars at-54c; May corn, 1 000 bu at 53c.

Married.

Schmidt, of Lodi.

at 36c.

Henry Smith to Simon Shultis, s, w. in.

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16e per doz the majority selling at 15c. ONIONS -are plenty at 70c per bu-POTATOES- are sold in small lots at 4 in car lots 33(0,35c; per bu. Home Markets.

BUTTER--Is steady at 23c, for choice BEANS-Are wanted \$1 50@1 75; fo white; yellow eyed, \$2 00.

BARLEY—Is dull and lower at \$1 00 HUBER-SCHMIDT.—At the lutheran CORN In the car 306 3 HIDES-Green, steady at, 50,51cm III Huber, of Manchester, and Miss Martha Shoulders &c per to

OATS-33@35c for mixed and white. ONIONS-50(a.60. POTATOES-20c pt hu. SALT-Remains steady at TALLOW—# 15 64@7c.
WHEAT—Is steady No.1 white 92@94c

Miscellaneous.

AUCTIONEER, Tecumseh; Mich. Sales in Village or Country will be prompt?

Mary Green was born in the county PRISE Office, Manchester.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous THEY HAVE ARRIVED !!

The Goods bought in New York by

POTTLE & LEWIS

And such an Array of General Merchandise was never made befo

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRESS AND MANTLE SILKS

office.

Miss H. M. Cutcheon, of Ypsilanti, was elected president of the women's toreign mission society of the Detroit presbytery.

My dear, said Mrs. — to her husband, "I wish von would meet me Loday in front of Moff.son's book store about 4 o'clock. "Yes, love," replied by hysband. "And Honry." continged and Colorings.

All Grades and Colorings.

Black & Colored Wool Dress Goods, when his book store about 4 o'clock. "Yes, love," replied by hysband. "And Honry." continged and colorings.

POTTLE & LEWIS

Hosiery and Neckwear

A full line of French and Zephyr Ginghams. The lowest prices on Earth in Gloves,

Sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Denims and Tickings 20 per cent less than any other house will sell. The largest stock of CARPETS

protested the man of family; "you see 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.

Said one young lady: "I just know we are going to be washed out again, and ps is as stubborn as he was last year. He stuck to it that the water wouldn't come into the house and due."

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Have not been a set to be a set to we shall speedily reduce our stock.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE,

AND ECONOMY,

tood as if matter, No locative this out cal go

You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices a

WYBORN'S!

You will also find a good assortment of

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and General

HARDWARE

Brick Store Union Hall Block.

COME: COME:: COME:::

found himself in the presence of one of them, feit timid and confused, so he stammered with oblique indignation:

"Sir, I don't know whether you are Mr. Chatto or Mr. Windus, and I don't

Ceiling Decorations !!

Is Complete. Call Early and Look Them Over, at

BAILEY & OSBORN'S

GROCERY.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE STORE

Always Remamber, We Pay The HIGHEST CASH PRICE For

NEW SPRING STOCK

Carpets! Carpets!!

BOOTS AND SHOES.

China, Crockery and Glass Ware.

GREAT - BARGAINS

For the Next 60 Days at

J. H. MILLER & CO'S,

Highest Cash Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

ddress of the writer, not necessarily for publicaon, but as a guarantee of good faith.

If you have any business at the Proba the Manchester Extended Such a reques will always be grante

MINITER ENTERPRISE.

The Michigan publishers' convention will be held in Bay City, in July.

There are several big shows advertising in the state, and the pink and white elephant will soon be here.

The high wind on Sunday did no dan age here, but in Ohio it caused great destruction of property and the loss of sev

about 1,000 persons were present and there ery goods. were three bands in attendance

damage to property.

New York and Boston now talk by telephone, but the New Yorkers are already er by sowing oats. complaining that the Boston end of the Dr. Culver was in Jackson last Monday

Scarcely four years ago the system of and now the Bell Company have seven hundred licenses and several hundred thousands of telephones, and a present and costs, all amounting to \$108, against P years. increase of 5,000 subscribers a month.

phia, has been giving it to bogus advertisers, and has uncovered a heap of fraud the past year, thereby protecting the newspapers, and through them the people,

New York, will now be of greater inter- There was a mistake last week in the lostaff Mr. W. H. Hovey, of Boston, former | Falls, Wisconsin. editor of the Evening Transcript, and

are being obliterated. - Would it be well damaged, harness needs repairs. to appropriate money enough from the village or township treasury to clean up

He joins their societies, is a trustee of all under it. sorts of local enterprises, and tries to P. M. Baker has shipped a good many \$1,400 back pension.—Detroit Times.

shape. It is pleasant to see that this Sharon. the falls, and the next shows him meeting his fate at the hook. Besides these there are other fishing sketches, and half a dozen or more pictures of bicycle tours article comes a story of "Love in a camwhich the instantaneous plates and detecwhich the instantaneous place and tottle Samuel rence, or place five cameras have added to life, a torture Sunday, of typhoid fever. worse than that of the interviewer, because the sufferer has no knowledge of the emergency until too late to avert it Teachers blank contracts and Assessor Mr. L. J. Bates begins a lively account order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE of the great Canada biercle tour last year, office.

bicycle trip ever made in this country,

cription of a boy's bicycle elub, etc.

favorable to his health.

CHELSEA.

NORVELL

Dr. Judson, of Byran, has been lookin

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

the town over, with a view of locating.

and showed what a delightful time such having diphtheria at Milan. a party may have in spite of storms and bad roads. Then there is Mr. Marsh's Mrs. A. Kearney, of Northfield, disaccount of his tricycle run over the Alps, last Saturday, aged 80 years. from Lucerne to Lake Como; some wheel: verses, and a sketch by Paul Pastnor, of are working Ann Arbor to take a plant. the "sorrows of his first wheel," told

Mrs. Zebeder Waldron, a resident o with charming humor: a ludicrous des-Ann Arbor for 48 years, died last week aged 71 years.

Dr. Wright returned home from Florida J. L. Stone to-day as the "Franklin." on Saturday, but the sudden change was un-Bacon's skating rink is such an annoyance ing elected Frank Johnson school inspec to Wm. Yocum, who lives next door, that tor while under 21 he has begun suit against the proprietors for maintaining a nuisance, "the unearthly rum-

the distracting strains of a brass band and thousands of dollars. a big drum, "which deprives him of the en- George Walter and Philip Blum have whilesome peace and quiet. | been appinted on the board of review in sections 10 and 15, Norvell, \$1,600. udge Joslyn will hear the case next Mon-Bridgewater. Jacob Blum, jr., has been

The May meeting of the Washtenaw pomological society will be held in Ann Will Orr, of Tecumseh, was in town over Arbor, May 3d. Topics-Underground acres on section 35, Saline, \$320. irrigation, Prospects of fruit and berries.

sional honors. He is thoroughly capable and would make a strong run. George Rawson of Bridgewater, Henry the worthy couple slowly prepared Hule, jun., of Freedom, C. H. Wines of Splvan, M. L. Raymond of Sharon, and J. D. VanDuyn of Manchester, were appointed members of the republican country committee. Mrs. C. B. McMaster, of Clinton, was in pointed members of the republican coun-

near blowing C. Yarrington's barn off its ier man. He says he was born in 1812,

The far mers are improving this fine weath-Adrian is pleased with her water works. oaugh shows in Adrian

The boys go frogging now, but we are no Samuel Anteliff got a judgment of \$50,00 ton, died at Lansing last week, aged 77 and toe, and not a skip. Ah, there

Desermia. This lawing is poor business. | Cleveland's grocery store in Adrian was | replied the stranger. 'you are wron A paper called the Agent's Herald, rain clouds when he returned from his trip sured published by L. Lum Smith, at Philadel. to the moon, or we would have had a refreshing shower last Sunday.-

> CLINTON. Almost corn planting time, and frost e ery night. Birds are building nests and women are

· Justice Brown has enlarged his office by

SHARON.

ington street is in a wretched condition. when the horse, in Jurning a corner, dumped on his farm at Clinton recently, Mr. Jno. The fence is down and cattle wander the ladies on the ground, and proceeded to T. Clark struck a vein of coal. The vein through the sacred grounds at will, and manage the order of exercises to suit his was from six to ten inches in thickness,

Ben Lawrence's ram sheared 30 pounds, | come stenographer for the circuit court. We wish him success,

previous day's travel, has just received

the country editor, nor his paper, nor his pay, nor anything that is his."

Mr. Kappler has improved the appearance of his hop yard by enclosing it with the exhibits made by Mr. W. J.

this season he has sheared 86 ewes, whose average of fleece was 14 pounds, and 9 rams whose fleeces weighed from 12 to 27 Jackson County Items. pounds, according to age.

BRIDGEWATER.

A large rock which lay in a field near everimported. For sale only at the removed.

One thousand cedar posts for sale chear for cash, at C. W. Case's tumber yard. Two new milch cows for sale. GREEN COWAN, Mancheste

Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY

> and H. Wilcox to John H. Smith, 8 res on section 20, in Napoleon, \$1,000. Oscar F. Pease to Wm. Simmons, 40 acres on section 27, in Grass Lake, \$1,350.

186 acres on sections 29 and 32, Grass Lake, Wm. W. Moore to A. B. Merriman, 3 lots John R. Davis to Mary E. Soner, 8 acre m section 28, Grass Lake, \$600.

Wm. A. Mosely to Morris L. Smith and wife, lot 17 in block 2 in Brown's addition John E. Hulbert to Frank E. Austin, 62 acres on section 16, Grass Lake, \$2,750. James Hay to Ethan Hay, 60 acres on

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Henry Merkle to Peter Merkle, land or section 22, Sylvan and Sharon, \$5,800. Francis M. Harring to George Avery, 4 W. H. Davenport to J. H. Bortle, lot in Saline village, \$150.

Last in Bed Blows out the Light Old Uncle Ploughgit and his wife were holding a sort of love feas other night, recounting old times. As etire they went over the days gone b in a highly entertaining manner.
"Do you know, 'Riah, I feel just as

S. B. Thompson has been relating his Uncle Ploughgit, and wheeling on hi Livingstone on his trip through Africa. up on the floor, and old Uncle Plough-git, rubbing the top of his head, mut-tered, "What two durned old fools we be, anyhow."-Detroit Free Press.

The camel, it is stated, was twenty miles away when Captain Noah bega beast of the long neck and the awk said an affable policeman, 'vou ar

Hogan must have closed the door of the scorched last Thursday, but was fully in- Boston Globc.

Knights of Pythias to New Orleans, and won the prize for the best band dress. The Adrian band, which drew the \$150 first prize at New Orleans, will be royally received by the citizens on their return A north main street grocer pays a pre mium of two cents each on dead rats. Adrian Times. More chinamen coming,

Thieves entered the residence of Henry est from having added to its editorial cation of O. W. Heath. He is at Sheboygan \$100 cash, a gold watch and considerable \$100 cash, a gold watch and considerable

connected with the Adrian Times, and a tip-top fellow too, has severed his connection with that excellent paper to be-

In Cabinet and Card sizes. Th

If you want a fine place of Mine Hist e hope of

NEW GOODS : ----A FULL LINE OF-

Miscellaneous.

Thos. N. Bakewell to Horace Osborn, 65 acres on section 13, in Columbia, \$3,500.

Charles F. Reid to Mortimer B. Hunt, 40 acres on section 15, in Norvell, \$600.

A mandar W. Chubb to A. B. Merriman,

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

Spring Suits

THAT WE ARE SELLING AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANY DEALER IN THE STATE

WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD FIT

AND A GOOD CLEAN STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

Nobby Styles of Hats.

A FULL LINE OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

GREEN & GREEN

A Word to Horse Owners!

Keep Horses Well

The Great German Condition Powder

disease if given in time. For coughs and Colds it has no superior, and many

customers have spoken of its wonderful effects in relieving con

firmed cases of Heaves, which its timely us

-FOR-

New ADVERTISMENT

-IN THIS SPACE-

was used with such abundant success during the previlance of the Enizoetic a

GO TO TOMPKINS

SILVER,

STEEL,

NICKLE

AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

That I Mak

-OR RUBBER

George W. Darwill, for many years

city of Adrian had more saloons than

anniversaries, and all sorts of gatherings. feet, and is having a stone foundation placed marched 890 miles barefoot to Libby, his feet bleeding every morning from the

And Guarantee them to Fit and Wear better make himself generally "useful as well as ornamental." Moral—Never go back on ties about the state.

F. M. Daker nas Summar a good man, 51,400 back pension.—Denote the pension of th

The Outing for May appears in good deal of this kind of fence being built in True pleasant to see that the exhibits made by Mr. W. J.

Osborne, of Franklin, made the most attractive appearance, and possesses the space of the pleasant to see that this Sharon. Shop in Chubbuck's Block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester. J. W.COWLING edly its best number, so far. The two neighbors, for their very valuable assistance Lenawee county. He has a flock at pres-

Richly Colored

Birthday Cards.

-FURROWS !-ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE

-AT THE-NEW CLOTHING STORE.

STOCK OF

ime herein prescribed for her appearance
Dated this First day of April, A. D., 1884.
C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge C. JOSEPA,
A True Copy: Attest,
JOSEPA, J. ROBBON, Register.
By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register.
Peack Joseph, Solicitor for Complainant and

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTEN-Aw. S. S.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Finday, the eighteenth day
of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and eighty-four.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Ford, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, f Mary S. Ford, praying that administrator of said

other suitable person. Aftern-Perry or some other suitable person. That Monday, the nine-trenth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said deptition, and that the herr at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a secssion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann. Arbot, and show came, it any there be, why the prayer of the betistioner should not be granted. And it is further, ordered, then said pertitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons in the said estate, of the persons of said pertition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Manuskayskirk Expressing, a newspace printed

MORTGAGE SALE.

AN ORDINANCE

othe Police of the Village, and provide

guar an of the duties of such office of Marshal.

Section 3. The President is hereby empowered, at any time whenever, he shall or may deem the same, needful or necessary to preserve order or to entore the isaw, or the ordinates of the tillage, to expect any number of putternent, temporarity, but expected the same needful or necessary to president the time of the time during which such temporary policemen, when so appointed, shall have and pomess all and suggilar and they shall report and the powers of a constable, and directions of the Marshal or the times and obey all lawful orders and directions of the Marshal or the village, and they shall each have and obey all lawful orders and such times of the Marshal or the village, and they shall each have and compessation as the Common Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and approval. Passed and approved. April 21, A. D. 1884.

Papers at Club Rates. Any paper or Magazine furnished with or with-

D. W. Palmer is improving Mrs. Sam. Davis went to Lansing

PERSONAL.

Traveler's Guide. Tuesday.

Manchester Enterprise

TO JACKSON.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Ag't.
T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A nice rain to-day

River Raisin,

Dave Woodward, of Clinton, was AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. town to-day YPSILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION: Rev. & Mrs. McIlwain, of Chelses were in town yesterday Express stations. Way Express Freight a Mail. Freight a Mail. Freight a Mail. Freight a Mail. State of the Mail and Mrs. Roff, of Clinton, is visiting Mr S. R. Spencer this week. Drs. Kapp and Sheldon went-to Ar Arbor Monday on business.

Miss Ann Dennison has gone to D troit and Chicago on a visit JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION Miss Louisa Arner, of Ridgeway, dressmaking for Libbie Bodine. growth of fleece 365. Frank Weir, of Laporte, Ind., came here on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Col. Fellows

> Joe. Vogelbacher has moved to town and will go in partnership with Jacob carcass 100 lbs, fleece 14 lbs, 14 ozs, days of Adrian, Heywood, of Clinton, Merritt, past patronage, would announce to the growth of fleece 366. Reichert in the saloon business. Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, made a fly-Dr. Palmer. of Brooklyn, made a flying visit to his old home in Bridgewater growth of fleece 366.
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> county, Mrs. Merritt, of Tecumseh, for and invite all to call and inspect them. last Saturday, to see his father A letter from Mary Townsend, of Kling er's Lake, states that her mother is in growth of fleece 357.

poor health, the result of a fall. John Roller, who has been clerking for of fleece 417. Kensler the past year, has gone on the road selling brooms for Rha Conklin. C. K. Spafford, a typo on the Ypsilan- of fleece 387. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points Rastand West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent, tian, and formerly of the ENTERPRISE office, went to Clinton to visit his family 67 lbs, fleece 13 lbs, 10 ozs, days growth of

> James L. Stone, of Ann Arbor, was in bs, fleece 15 lbs, 4 ozs, days growth of fleece town on Tuesday settling up, preparatory | 413. to taking his final leave of the Goodyear J. M. Horning, Norvell, 3-year-old ewe,

Fred C. Sheldon, a music dealer at growth of fleece 351. Jackson, who has been here on business several times, died on Monday of paraly- carcass 81 lbs, fleece 14 lbs 10 ounces, days growth of fleece 351. sis, after a brief illness. John Engle has been confined to the 73 lbs, fleece 12 lbs, days growth 370.

streets, but he is pretty lame. growth of fleece 366. Gill. Osmun, the carver for the state news column of the Evening News, writes

The children are beginning to go bare- us that he has been sick, but we are glad to know that he is convalescent. Christian Wolf, of this township, and L Lambert Dresselhaus, of Freedom, have rectors whose consent is claimed to be been under the weather for several weeks, the directors of the Southern Washtenaw

M. M. Peck has severed his connection whatever with the publishing of said with the East Saginaw clothing house, to card, never-having seen the card or a copy accept a position as commercial traveler of it until receiving it through the mails. for an eastern hat and cap concern. He Mr. Stephens, understanding the fact that Ann Arbor.

The cows will bite the grass off shor in the streets this summer. SHEEP SHEARING FESTIVAL. Straw hats have made their appearan

The saloon keepers are very busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry bear here of the saloon keepers are very busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry bear here is their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should imply any authority their sarry busy se an attendance here on Tuesday, the 23d, card which should be attended to the 23d, card which should be attended to 23d, card which should be attended to 23d, card which should be a curing signatures on their liquor bonds. as there might have been. However, the or consent from said directors. Dudley & Fowle, of Detroit, have an representative breeders of this section

with Rev. Robertus, of Chelsea, next Sun- tained for the exhibition, and it proved the may be of interest to some of our to be a good place, handy, commodious readers to know who are the stockholders Some vandal broke the street lamp at and clean. However, it does seem as of the People's Bank of Manchester, and the south end of Railroad street, last though the interests of this section would what amount of stock they own; there-

average wheat crop this year.

Richard Green says that the wheat was the reports of other shearings, our reading street of the reports of other shearings. killed in February. After the snow went off it was covered with ice, which killed it. The universalist social will be held at fact that too many festivals are held. A

in town as there was last spring, and the customer are a few that need repairing or rebuild-creased. But we digress.

There were 56 sheep on exhibition, token of appreciation of his valuable musical services. The set was purchased Jacob Reichert brought a very fine au- among which were some very fine ones, musical services. The set was purchased

row afternoon.

tomatic music box home with him from as will be acknowledged when the list of of Tompkins, and was made to order at FELLOWS. In Sharon, Sunday, April PRISE Office, Manchester. Germany, and is treating his friends to exhibitors given below is read. Meridan, Conn. The presentation was 27, 1884, of nervous prostration, James H. We were misinformed in regard to the ram, 1 two-year-old ewe, 4 one-year-old written speech, to which Clarence at The deceased was born in Unondays Co paving on Dr. Conklin's corner. It was ewes.

Young people's social in the evening. | old ram.

when completed it will not look like the old ram. same house, inside.

J. M. Moore, Brooklyn, two-year-old ram arcass 109 lbs, fleece 18 lbs, 14 ozs, days growth of fleece, 365. A. A. Stringham, Manchester, 3-year-o

A. A. Stringham, Mau

growth of fleece 352.

fleece 381.

NOTICE.

According to announcement the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the m, carcass 126 lbs, fleece 24 lbs, 8. ounces, 2nd congressional district of Michigan, days' growth of fleece, 366. G. A. Hoyt, Saline, 3-year-old ram, carpresbyterian church in this village, on Seed Corn, Seed Corn, warranted to ass 1221bs, deece 30 lbs, 4 ozs, days growth Tuesday, April 29th. There were about grow, for sale at Geo. J. Haeussler's. flecce, 374.

40 delegates and visitors in attendance, G. I. Hoyt, Saline, yearling ram, carcass, and a very harmonious and profitable stock a complete line of Ladies Undermeeting was held. The church was decorated with plants and flowers, and an carcass 99 pounds, fleece 24 lbs, 10 ozs, days' ed favorable comment, as it represented J. Wood, Saline, yearling ram, carcass 101

lbs, fleece 21 lbs, 6 ozs, days growth of fleece the tree of life. carcass 80 pounds, fleece 13 lbs, 6 ozs, days when Mrs. G. W. Hoy, in a most chaste Emmer. Having recently started in the H. Leeson, Manchester, two-year-old ram, ester, 2-year-old of this village, welcomed the Union to lic patronage will be appreciated. Orders ram, carcass 110 lbs, fleece 17 pounds, days Manchester. The welcome was most hap- can be left at Neebling's shop. pily responded to by Mrs. Bishop, of Ann H. D. Walter, Clinton, two-year-old ram, Arbor, Stannard, of Dexter, Humphrey,

THE W. C. T. U.

of Tecumseh, and the president. Horning & Dorr, Norvell, 2-year-old ram, Lenawee, and Mrs. Hoy, of this village,

carcass 105 lbs, fleece 19 lbs, 12 ounces, days for Washtenaw. Mrs. Bishop, of Ann Arbor, was chosen mer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price, secretary, and Mrs. Humphrey of Adrian, 60c per 100, \$5.00 per 1,000 by express. H. D. Walter, Clinton, yearling ewe, ass 78 lbs, fleece 12 lbs, 4 ozs, days growth | treasurer The delegates reported in regard to the H. D. Walter, Clinton, yearling ewe, ca condition of unions in their towns.

easa 71 lbs, fleece 10 lbs, 4 ozs, days growth The children being called to the front were addressed by Miss Brown, of Ann G. L. Hoyt, Saline, yearling ewe, carcass Arbor, and Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, president of the state W. C. T. U., after a full line of trimmed and untrimmed which the union adjourned J. Wood, Saline, yearling ewe, carcass 79 TUESDAY EVENING.

carcass 80 lbs, fleece 17 lbs 6 ounces, days Geddes, the president, followed by stirring remarks by Mrs. Lathrop, of Jack- whether you buy or not. J. M. Horning, Norvell, 3-year-old ewe, son.

were elected for the ensuing year: N. H. Isbell, Saline, yearling ewe, carcas President-Mrs. N. Geddes, Adrian. 1st Vice Pres't-Mrs. Wood, of Lenawee. red unto David H. Silvers, who will con-The corn ground is being rapidly plow- house for some time with rheumatism. H. D. Walter, Clinton, four-year-old ewe, Yesterday he made his appearance on the carcass 78 lbs, fleece 19 lbs 10 ounces, days 2d Vice Pres't-Mrs. Grosvenor, of Wash-tinue such business at the same place in

3d Vice Pres't-Mrs. Dr. Harris, of Hills- of said business have also been transfer-4th Vice Pres't—Mrs. Sumner, of Monroe entitled to collect the same. We, the undersigned, having received District Cor. Sec'y and Treasurer-Mrs. a card in relation to a loss by fire of John Humphrey, of Adrian. . Stephens, and assuming that the di- Rec. Sec'y-Mrs. Bishop, of Ann Arbor Sup't of the Sunday-school district work -Miss Brown, of Ann Arbor. but last Friday they both came to town | Fire Insurance Co., wish to disclaim as | Snpt. of the juvenile work-Mrs. Standirectors of said company any connection | nard of Dexter.

Supt. of the german work-Miss Je . 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl. L. Moore. Supt. of convention work-Mrs. Da HYNDMAN.-In Norvell, on Wedneswas in town on Monday, and smiled the company was not liable, as the oats upon the inmates of the Enterprise were burned while the eugine was using

Monroe was selected as the place holding the next annual session. Monroe was selected as the place for day, April 24, 1884, to Dr. and Mrs. Hync

wood, wished to appeal as an individual to the members of the company, over his own name, stating all the facts and assuring the members that the company had The new constitution was read and April 27, 1884, of cancer of the stomach Committee on KINGSLEY, At her home in Danville. shearing festival, there was not as large never authorized the publishing of any pledging the union to ceaseless work, and Ill., April 30, 1884, of lung fever, in great

their generous hospitality. Mrs. Bishop, of Ann Arbor, read a pa-JOHN G. ENGLISH.
H. C. CALHOUN.
S. M. MERITHEW.
RICHARD GREEN.
G. S. RAWSON. per on temperance literature, which was well received. The Manchester union was then reorganized, with a membership of 24, and

elected the following officers Pres-Mrs. M. A. Rowe. Vice Pres .- Mrs. G. H. Wallac white; yellow eyed, \$2 00.

BARLEY—Is dull and lower at \$ 2d Vice Pres.-Mrs. D. B. Munger. EGGS—Are steady at 12½c, \$\pi\$ doz.

HIDES—Green, steady at, 5@5½c\$ th,

HAMS—Country hams, bring 10c per ib. 2d Vice Pres.-Mrs. N. A. Saxton. Cor. Sec'v & Treas.-Mrs. M. D. Case Rec. Sec'v-Mrs. D. Baldwin. 10,000 The first meeting will be held at the

9,000 presbyterian church, next Tuesday afteroulders 8c per 11 ONIONS-50@60.
POTATOES-20c pt bu.
SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 pt bb The children's meeting at 4 o'clock was attended by american and german children to the number of 106. They were Rock 500 33 hr 5,000 dren to the number of 106. They were 3,000 addressed by Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Stan-4,000 nard and Rev. Saxton. 2,000 The next meeting will be held at the red, 96@\$1 00 WHEAT-Is higher No .1 white 94@98

church, on Tuesday afternoon next at 4 \$50,000 o'clock. -Miscellaneous. two days, and then all the farmers could last week was one in regard to the maple get together to show and shear their sheep sugar social at the presbyterian church, a letoquent address.

The church was crowded to hear Mrs.

Lathrop, who delivered a forcible and B. F. REYNOLDS,

Livould be a good advertisement for them week ago Friday night, at which C. W.

The union the address.

The church was crowded to hear Mrs.

Lathrop, who delivered a forcible and B. F. REYNOLDS,

License in town as there was last spring, but there AUCTIONEER.

Sales in Village or Country will be promptly

tempted to reply, but he was "too full for N. Y., April 14, 1809. In 1826 he made his ohn Jackson who did the job, instead of N. H. Isbell, Saline, 1 six-year-old utterance." The affair was a perfect sur- farst visit to the wilds of Michigan, sud was so delighted with the country that he made frequent visits, assisting parties in locating We hear much complaint, especially land and establishing homes until 1832, able to draw books from the township erected a house, and the following year mar-

the following delegates to the county conram, carcass 100 lbs, fleece 24 lbs, 12 ozs, bion mills is far superior to any other.

militia. He was a good neighbor and an

DUDLEY & FOWIE.

Stamping done at Many Foster & Co's. Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Fresh oysters constantly on hand, by

convened in its 10th annual session at the the can or dish, at the bakery. Pottle & Lewis have added to their wear. Ladies' and Gents' Night-gowns,

> Black & Colored Wool Dress Goods A full line of French and Zephyr Ginghams. The lowest prices on Earth in Gloves,

Miscellaneous.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED ::

Hosiery and Neckwear Sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Denims and Tickings 20 per cent less any other house will sell. The largest stock of

CARPETS Early Cabbage Plants. Early Jersey, Wakefield, and Henderson's Early Sumer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price, a specialty; Trimmings FREE. Goods too numerous to specify here.

The Goods bought in New York by

POTTLE & LEWIS

And such an Array of General Merchandise was never made before

All Grades and Colorings,

Miscellaneous

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

POTTLE & LEWIS.

AND ECONOMY,

Goods in the business hitherto conducted by Wm. P. Silvers, at Manchester, Michigan, has this day been sold and transferred red unto David H. Silvers who will con-

You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices a

WYBORN'S!

And Everything you Need in Builders and Genera

Brick Store Union Hall Block

Ceiling Decorations !!

BAILEY & OSBORN'S

GLASSWARE STORE

NEW SPRING STOCK

BOOTS AND SHOES.

China, Crockery and Glass Ware

For the Next 60 Days at

Highest Cash Price Paid for Butter and Eggs

ondition will receive great benefit from the use of these Powders. The given to Mares with foal without fear or harm THEY ARE THE BEST, THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST FRED'K, STEINKOHL.

At the Corner Drug Store, Manchester, Mich.

Re R. R. Room. RD. E. ROOT.
Village Clerk. HELP YOURSELF.

ut the Exterpaise, at the lowestprice, at the RATERPRISE OFFICE

own satary. And provided further that the assignment of any of the said Marshal's duties to and for the said Deputy Marshal to do ago perform, shall in no wise relieve or release the said Marshal from the performance of the same, and the said Marshal shall nevertheless be held at all times responsible for the due performance of all and singular all of the duties of such office of Marshal.

Scotters 3. The President is hereby approximated

vention at Ann Arbor to-day: G. O. VanDegrift, Rev. G. H. Wallace, Rev. A. B.

C. M. Fellows, Manchester, 3-yr-old rsm. we think a pound will go further than house, on Taesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. D. B.

12 makes a lighter and whiter bread, and honest man. The funeral race from the Manmoin furniture Wasercome, we think a pound will go further than house, on Taesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. D. B.

125 to 129 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT.

Jessup Wood, Saline, 1 yearling ram.

Dr. Kapp pronounced it cancer of the and left a fine property for his wife and children, but his habits of industry were too 10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20.

gravel and coal ashes, along the west side of his lot on Water street, and it is such a good one that Mr. Hofman has built a similar one in front of his lot on Railroad street.

The union prohibition party held a many prohibition party held a many growth of fleecy 370.

A. M. Moore, Daooriya, 2 three-yr-old found that the dector had made a correct diagnosis.

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Ben Lawrence, Chelsea, 1 two-year-old made by Rev. G. H. Wallace in a neatly Fellows, aged 75 years.

able to draw books from the township erected a house, and the following year marlibrary on Saturdays. The clerk does ried Josephine Knight, of Lodi, by whom Swafor sale, Also a Half Blood Now and Figs.

C.M. FELLOWS. Tom Farrell took possession of the A. A. Stringham, Manchester, I two-Tom Farrell took possession of the Goodyear house to-day. He is thoroughly overhauling and refurnishing it, and we will be sensible to the control of the Status of the sensible to take care of the library, er. The four oldest sons, Randolph K. of and as no one else has been appointed to Elkhart, Pyron V., of Dakota, Augustus, of do it. we can see no way but for the latest the latest to the latest the lat yearling rams.

Henry Leeson, Manchester, 1 two-yeardo it, we can see no way but for the ladies to keep their eyes on the clerk, and miles west of this village, are still living.

FURNITURE?

George Nisle's blacksmith shop has rams, 1 six-year-old ewe, 1 two-year-old ply to last over Sunday.

His wife died in 1856. In 1863 he married Mrs. Betsey Kief, who survives him. By with Dubler & Fowle, 125 to 129 Jefferson ave. George Nisle's blacksmith shop has rams, 1 six-year-old ewe, 1 two-year-old been enlarged by an addition in the rear ewe, 1 four-year-old ewe, 5 yearling ewes.

During the past six months or more about 400 acres of good land near the "great enough in buying furniture for a house to buy you and another story. The first floor will

G. L. Hoyt, Saline, 1 three-year-old be used for blacksmithing and a wagon ram, 1 yearling ram, 2 yearling ewes.

Henry Townsend, of Sharon, has been bend of the Raisin," and enough of this suffering with trouble in his stomach, and world's goods to have kept him comfortably prices as desicre pay.

find all the latest novelties in Plumes, After devotional exercises, a review of Flowers, Ribbons, etc., and she invites POR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, the past ten years' work was read by Mrs them to call and inspect them. It is no SALE OF STOCK The stock of Clothing and Furnishing The following officers for this district Goods in the business hitherto conducted

Died.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

Licensed-

Tecumseh, Mich.

ard Kingsley, aged 42 years.

Also a choice lot of Asparagus Roots, one

red to said David H. Silvers, and who is Dated April 30, A. D., 1884.

Born. KUHL.-In Sharon, on Thursday, Ma COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

HARDWARE

Is Complete. Call Early and Look Them Over, at

CROCKERY and

Butter and Eggs

J. H. MILLER & CO'S,

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884

T. B. Halladay went to Detroit on Tues Albert Palmer, of Owosso, was in town riday and Saturday last.

The Odd Fellows of Milan celebrated on a grand scale April 25th. It is said that town on Monday with a fine line of millin- ty committee.

Forest fires had been raging in the pine woods in the northern part of the state, for several days, and the high wind of Sunday spread the fire and caused great

machine is so plugged up with beans that on probate business. it sounds like talking through a shot Mrs. John Watson went to Jackson la Monday to visit friends. telephone exchanges was inaugurated, sure but a fish runs afoul of the spear now approve saloon bonds by a tie vote.

from imposition. -The Electrical Review, always a very interesting and instructive weekly of elec- cleaning house. tric light, telephone, telegraph and scien- The hotel barn of H. Lancaster has been tific progress, published by T. H. Delano reshingled and the stalls remained

president of the merchants' electric light Our attention has been called to the Dr. Burchard's wife and her sister, Mrs.

he yard and repair the fence? A city paper truthfully says: "The 1 0 onnces of wool. country editor lives nearer to his readers | R. W. Comstock has begun the erection than the city editor does. The country of a new dwelling. editor knows by sight and by name a The annual election of the officers of the there are to-day in all Lenawee county, goodly proportion of his subscribers, and Sunday-schools will be held on Sunday. under the tax law, and yet we are told to a large extent he is familiar with their There were two funerals in town on Tues- that prohibition is the better way to deal DID FOU KNOW amily history. He personally congrat-ulates them upon the birth of a child, and day; Col. Fellows and Henry Townsends. with the liquor traffic. sympathizes with them when death takes Wheat was badly killed in February by John Wynn, of Adrian, who was on

young magaznie is gaining steadily in Mrs. James H. Fellows wishes to return wool. Mr. Osborne is one of the most strength as time goes on. This is decid- her heartfelt thanks to the friends and extensive breeders of blooded sheep in full page illustrations of the article on in caring for her husband during his last ent of 186, all fine wools, and are the get salmon fishing are really charming. The sickness, and for their kindness and symof the celebrated ram, Hector. Afready frontispiece shows the salmon ascending pathy in the hour of affliction. in Canada and in Switzerland, and Mex-Mrs. Marcus Markham died at Round ican sketches. After the salmon fishing Sunday morning. article comes a story of "Love in a camera," an odd photographic fancy, by Mr. Holland, founded on the tricks which flammation of the lungs, on Monday, aged

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Lot Mills' barn, and for many years in the early history of Michigaa was known as the by an over active imagination. The Hiram Beckwith, Grass Lake's black-chestes, has been broken to pieces with giant NEW MUSICE hero's experiences in stealing instantan- smith for 40 years, died last week, aged powder. And thus another old land mark eous pictures, suggest the the new danger | 80 years. Samuel French, of Blackman, died or

Dr. Bessac telephoned us that they are

The VanDepote glectric light company

The old Leonard house at Ann Arbor has been remodeled, and was opened by \$12.800. Adrian Times. People of Bridgewater, in the village of Grass Lake, \$5,000. Washtenaw county, are in a dilemma hav-

e positive promised unless handed it at least up- bling of the skates, the unbearable sounds pride in saying that its fight against the to the village of Grass Lake, 8800. of which are ever and anon intensified by tramp nuisance has saved the

appointed census enumerato

The republican delegation from this county will probably pull strong for Cap. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, for congres-

Work on the dam is completed and the

war experiences to the Ann Arbor Courtook part in the war of '37, the Mexican and made a plunge for his side of the war of '46, the John Brown raid of '59, and the rebellion of '61, being severely wounded at Hevney Hill, S. C., for which met about the middle of the bed with a James Moore has sheared his flock of fine he draws a pension. He was also with startling thump. Aunt Rish doubled

> Tuesday, May 20th, is the day Fore-The Tecumseh village council failed to ward legs and the crooked back just he Jsa. W. King, once a resident of Clin- at an eight minute gait, square heel

emoving a partition, and is also building J. J. White, the Clinton tailor, makes an addition for his flour and feed departnient.

clothing to order in two different languages, having lately employed a german
direct type for the land fact that the old burying ground in Wash- Tracy, were out driving one day last week. Adrian Times. While driving a well

Adrian Times. Under prohibition the

a loved one from the family circle. He the ice. Late sown wheat especially is poor of the earliest soldiers in the war, from attends the funerals, the weddings, the W. B. Osborn has raised his big barn nine Ohio, and who was taken prisoner and

E OF MICHIGAN County of Washlenaw The Assumer's office of the village of ster. To the taxable inhabitants of the vil-danchester. Please to take notice that the of Manchester

Legal Notices.

Board of Review Notice.

Notice To Creditors. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WASHTENof April, A. D. 1884, six months were allowed for creditors to press against the Estate of NELLIE. of Ann Arbor, for examination or before the 18th day of Octobe

Isth day of October next, at te foremeon of each of said glays.

Arbor, April 18th, A. D. 1884.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. CHANCERY NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIENAN IN

an due proof by amidavit that sarah Qook, de-tin the above entitled cause, pending in this, resides out of the said State of Michigan, the State of New York, and on motion-of-dersyn, soffetfor complainant, it is order-the said defendant do appear, and answer the complaint, filed in the said cause, with-mouth-from the date of this order, else the if of complaint shall be taken as confessed, further that this order be published, within, y days from this date, in the Maxcussyan prisses, a newspaper printed in the said Counnty days from this date, in the MANGHESTER MERKERS, as newspaper pinted in the said County Washienaw, and be published therein once sech week for six weeks in succession; such lication however shall not be necessary in case tuitled copy of this order be served on said deant, personally, at least twenty days before the

Estate of James E. Ford, Deceased

CES previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
A true cocy)
Judge of Probate.
Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORwhich office that he filled by some electer village, who chall be folled by some electer village, who chall be nominated to the Compouncil by the Village Marshal, and by the on Council, if they shall deem such person hings fit, confirmed and appointed, on 2. The duties of such Deputy Marshal mad and performing all and singular all of the of said office of Marshal, save safe except diection of taxes and other revenues of the vanil such Leputy Marshal, save and except diection of taxes and other revenues of the vanil such Leputy Marshal, save and except diection of taxes and like powers as the e Marshal, he of are at the same shall relate to die of said village, and in all other things over save the tevenne of the village, as said. And such office of Deputy Marshal continue until the repeal of this ordinance, and Deputy Marshal before he shall enter upon quive of such office shall make and mberchle

The Clarkson building is beginning to loom up in fine shape Mack Robison is making some The People's Bank office has been div

ing the date of the Southern Washtenaw it optional with the members whether adopted. sheep breeders' and wool growers' annual they paid it or not. But the directors Dudley & Fowle, of Detroit, have an advertisement in another column. Read very good, though not as good as in for-Rev. Werheim will exchange pulpits The lutheran church sheds were o

demand the purchase or lease of a site, fore we append the following: The farmers now say that they do not which to hold exhibitions of this character.... W. L. Watkins, Manchester..... which to hold exhibitions of this character.... believe there will be more than half an ter, without being obliged to call on the T. J resources of a religious denomination for J. D. Corey Manchester

the residence of Lyman Baldwin, four central point, like Manchester, should be the residence of Lyman Baldwin, four central point, like manchesser, should be ween selected for a general festival, to last, say Among a number of items crowded out The church was crowded to hear Mrs. in town as there was last spring, but there and the business would be greatly in Case was presented with a beautiful silver. The union then adjourned.

ram, I yearling ram, 2 yearling ewes. prise to him. Couch Dorr, Grass Lake, 3 two-year-The presbyterian ladies' society will old ewes, 2 yearling ewes, 3 yearling rams. we near much complaints, because they are not when he took up land from the government, among the ladies, because they are not when he took up land from the government, and the following year many meet at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Free- 2 two-year-old rams. man, on Thursday afternoon, May 8th. Horning & Dorr, Norvell, 1 two-year-

Degrift, Rev. U. H. Wallace, Key. A. D. C. M. Fellows, manchester, orytenia ranks.

Wood, Geo. Smith, M. A. Case and Rev. carcass 81 lbs, fleece 26 lbs, 4 ozs, days' that of other makes. It is cheaper too Munger, of the Manchester baptist church, - Nearest Furnitame store to all the Depots around of fleece, 366.

J. H. Miller & Co. sell it here.

Bosts.

orated with plants and flowers, and an evergreen tree bearing mottoes for each department of temperance work, attract-House, Sign and Carriage Painting,

The meeting was called to order at 2 Paper Hanging and Decorating, don o'clock, p. m., by Mrs. Geddes, of Adrian, | neatly and promptly by F. Vogt and L. and feeling address in behalf of the ladies | business for ourselves, a share of the pub-Miss Mary Foster & Co., thankful fo

ladies of Manchester and vicinity that Wm. Johnson, Manchester, three-year-old Mrs. Winans, of Somerset, was appoint they have received a complete line of all county, Mrs. Merritt, of Tecumseh, for and invite all to call and inspect them

> Also a choice lot of Asparagus Roots, one year old Conover's Collossal; price, 75c Goods Of All Kinds per 100. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich Miss Libbie Edwards, at her neat little millinery store in the Gwinner block, has hats, in all the latest styles. Ladies will

future. All dues, on book or otherwise.

And See Our Elegant Stock Of

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Always Remember, We Pay The HIGHEST CASH PRICE P

Henry Aichle built a sidewalk of stone old rams, 1 two-year-old rams.

Henry Aichle built a sidewalk of stone old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 2 two-year-old rams, 2 two-year-old rams, 2 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 2 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old rams, 2 two-year-old rams, 3 two-year-old rams, 1 two-year-old

It is mosaic work, but instead of little stone cubes the tapestry artist uses colored worsted. The tapestry in front of which we are standing is about 6x10 feet in size; it is not yet one-third finished, and yet the artist has been working on it for more than three years. It will take him about eight more years to linish his work, and when it is done it will represent a pasto al scene—a young man and young woman at the side of a lake, ducks and swans swimming in the waters, cows in the back-ground, flowers and shrubbery, servants ground, nowers and surunners, servants in livery, a distant chateau in brief, a sort of Watteau in worsted. Its value will be very large: I cannot say how much, as it will not be for sale. From the tapestry atelier we go into the car-pet-weaving rooms, where the artists stand in front of their frames and have. Their patterns spread out above their heads. The workmen are less skillful and the workmen are less skillful and the worsted much coarser here than in the room we have just left, and when this woof is passed around the warp it is cut off at a certain distance so as to leave a long nap, the thickness of the carpet depending on this length. As the pattern progresses this nap is clipped with a pair of shears so as to present a uniformly even surface, and thus is formed what is known in commerce as a velvet carp t.

It is believed that the success of the

Gobelins depends to a great extent on the excellence of its colors and that these are only obtained by using the waters of the little stream on the banks of which it stands: This, however, is a mistake, for the waters of the Bievre have become so belouled by the nu-merous dyehouses and tanneries in this part of Paris that it is no longer used degree of fineness when received from the spinning-mill. They are then freed from all trace of oil or grease, after white wash; then they are arranged in skeins and plunged into a solution of its skeins are skeins as a local for a four-or skeins and could have made a local for a four-or skeins and could have made a local for a four-or skeins and could have been put in a two-foot box, while the other \$85,000,000 of smaller kind which they are washed in this white.

and natural tints resulted in their rapid, fading or discolorization, and this is the reason why so many of the tapes fries executed during the latter part of

Some statements of the month and one of them found oreain to exceed the month of this state few people realize the extent of its vast territory. The state, being but springly stated, comprises but one Congressional district which contains about 12,000 square miles. This is as much as the entire area of Maine, New Hampehire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio, which have sixtened this great region has but one speckers and in the world like a meat-ax. This knife world like a meat-ax and ic cuts to early a discovery of notes in halves lengthwise.

It has a meatine the world like a meat-ax this knife in the first place fount-at world like a meat-ax. This knife world like a meat-ax. This knife world like a meat-ax this knife in the first place fount-at world like a meat-ax. This knife world like a meat-ax this knife in the first place fount-at world like a meat-ax this knife in the first place fount-at world like a meat-ax th

Merico growe colder every winter. The natives have finat the refrigeration of the climate is due to the coming of of the cumate is one to the coming of the railroads from the Republic of the North, and grave swans attribute the

toside the Treasury.

While the whole cohatry is reading the doings of Congress as to National banks, few know much about the place where Uncle Sam holds their collateral. The Government, you know, requires each National bank to deposit \$100,000 from the floor to the ceiling. Each envelope has a separate division of pigeon holes for itself and many of them contain hundreds of thousands of dollars The vault is bound with iron and is the size of an ordinary parlor—twenty feet long and fourteen feet wide. Its only tight comes from a solitary gas jet in the center and a black whiskered clerk stands guard ever it while you are admitted only with a special card from the Treasurer of the United States.

Que morning—it was several years ago—one of the National bonds was missing. Great consternation was the result. The whole treasury was in trouble and a score of employes were brought up and examined. Still there was no cluster the learner of the control of the trouble and a score of employes were brought up and examined. Still there was no clue to the loss: and so it continued up until evening when an old fellow who had been in the department for years came down from his office in the attic with the missing bond in his hand. Though it was known he had handled the bonds in the morning, he was of such an honest reputation that no one had suspected him of stealing it. He was a very methodical old fellow were impaled striking up about them. no one had suspected him of stealing it. He was a very methodical old fellow and was accustomed to take off his boots as soon as he came into the office in the morning, set them beside his desk and put on his slippers. This morning he had looked over the pack-age of bonds in which the missing one was, and had left it on the corner of his desk not protein the trace that age of bonds in which the missing one was, and had left it on the corner of his desk, not noticing that one of them had fallen off into his boot. Another office having to deal with the bonds, they were gathered up hurriedly, and the were gathered up hurriedly, and the mistake was not discovered until they had passed through several hands. The and passed in ong several nance. The old man was in consternation, but he protested he knew nothing of the loss, and the result was the treasury was wild for a day. When he went to put on his boots he discovered the bond and

On the floor below the bond valit is the redemption bureau of the treasury. It is shut off from the main hall by iron It is shut off from the main half by from grated doors which are always locked. Shore, but was unable to get to fand. The people within, fair girls and Chase, exhausted as he was, swam out to him and brought him on shore. For these heroic acts he subsequently reand mysteriously with big bunches of greenbacks in their hands, and now and then the great vault in the center is opened for the storage of more silver. Only a written permit from the Treasurer will admit a stranger to this place where millions are daily handled and where fortunes are cut to pieces

place where minious and where fortunes are cut to pieces and where fortunes are cut to pieces with one stroke of a great knife.

The great iron vault of silver is an iron room, twelve feet wide and eighteen feet long. Its walls are a foot thick and it now holds ninety tons of silver dollars. They are tied up in bags, and are oiled one on top of the other like so part of Paris that it is no longer used by the Gobelins and has not been for a great many years. All the dvo waters come from the city works—from the same reservoirs that supply my bath room. The wools used are carefully selected and assorted according to their deerns of fineness when received from the city works—from the piled one on top of the other like so much wheat. Besides this is another great vault for greenbacks, which lately held \$385,000,000, \$300,000,000 of which were of large denominations, and could were of large denominations, and could

des She thought she knew the name of the bank, but could not prove it. The bank, on being notified, refused to acknowledge the mistake, and she was compelled to pay the \$100.

On one occasion a young doctor suggested to several privations with whom he was holding a consultation that it would no doubt be better not to bleed the patient any more. The old physicians has a The reasonable and the patient any more. The old physicians has a The reasonable and the patient any more.

the eighteenth century have such a washed-out failed appearance.—Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

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handled the money became sick. The arsenic used, in printing the notes has sometimes the same effect, but this has

been exaggerated.

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A Cape Cod Hero.

Mr. John Kenrick, of South Orleans Mr. John kenrick, or Sough Orleans, writes to the Yarmouth Register that Emerson N. Chase, of East Harwich, is very sick, with small prospects of being restored to health; that his wife is quite to the state of th sick; that he has two small children, and that the family has no pecuniary were impaled striking up about them, and other causes, the crew were unable to use their boat to get on shore. Chase, who was one of the crew, volunteered to attempt to carry a line to superhuman efforts, succeeded is reaching the shore after repeatedly being washed back by the undertow. He planted himself in the sand, and in his exhausted condition held the line until one of the crew came on shore by its aid and assisted him in holding it returned it.

On the floor below the bond vault is of the remainder of the crew to land.

Among the crew was a small boy who Among the crew was a small boy who got as Ifar as to the breakers on the shore, but was unable to get to land.

chusetts Humane Society.

In the year 1875, off the coast of Maine, during a storm, Mr. Chase went TCROCKERY, from the vessel in which he then was, alone in a dory boat and took from the wreck of the schooner Lottie, of Calais, Captain—Benjamin Newberry and his mate. The remainder of the crew had been previously rescued by a boat's crew from the same vessel. Four years ago the first of May he was off Chatham harbor in a boat with another man. In attempting to make the harbor the boat was capsized on the bar, and her stern sank, the two men holding on to the bow. When another boat came in as near as safe and threw a line to them Chase insisted upon the other man taking the line and being first rescued, shouting to their rescuers. "Save this man, I can take care of myself." Be-

the spinning mill. They are then freed from all trace of oil of process and the other \$35,000,000 of smaller kinds which they are maded in this white wash; then they are arranged in skell when they are obtained by plunging the skell in the var. Each that has send (games of 21 tons of the country are redeemed. Behind office desks averal as the center, all the greenbeak. Behind office desks averal as a few arranged in skell when the solution is the watched the shell the solution is the watched the spinned of the country are redeemed. Behind office desks averal as a few arranged in skell when the solution is the watched the spinned of the spinned of the country are redeemed. Behind office desks averal as a few arranged in skell when the solution is the watched the spinned of the sp

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horses are likely to trouble us by their movements.

The horse with the rope on, being severely choked, can soon be separated from the others, and he must necessarily yield a far as running from us is concerned, and he will then back up against a side of the corral and stand there. We then begin pulling on the rope in sudden har! pulls at an angle of thirty-five to forty-degrees from the line of his body, and as soon as he moves fits forward feet we slacken our hold on the rope. An ordinary man hold on the rope. An ordinary man can easily start a large horse, but two are required unless one is an expert.

An expert can hold a horse alone better
than you and I could have done when we were at our best. I saw H. hold a large four-year-old horse outside of the corral that would have freed himself. from two "raw hards" of equal weight

To proceed with the breaking: We persist in pulling the colt from his tracks and then "slack up on the rope"; that may occur to us. Then he will soon come to us at the call rather than have us pull him by the rope. As soon as we can get a hand on him, we begin to scratch or rub him, talking kindly to to scratch or rub him, taiking kindly to him all the time, and continue this until he will allow us to take some pecudiar turns with the rope around his nose and over his head, by which means we form of the rope what is called a "Mexican haltar." We then lead him as before frequently strongly the stratch. fore, frequently stopping to scratch him, but always making him come to us for the scratching, instead of our going to him.

wild four-year-old horse, weighing 1,000 pounds or more, in two hours, so that I led him some twenty reds from the corral and through two gates and handed the boy the rope, he having mounted another horse, and he led the mounted another horse, and he led the newly broken horse lifteen miles unaccompanied by any one. Most of the people around us do as we do until they get the rope on the colt, when they begin in a rough manner to tangle the colt a feet in the rope and either cast the colt or choke him down. They then bridle and blindfold him and let him get up. As soon as he is up there. him get up. As soon as he is up they throw a saddle on him, mount him. raise his blinder and apply whip and

unyielding management.

In breaking to harmest and saddle should struggle he would lail. After he finds that if he moves he must fall. I proceed to put on and take off the "bitting harness." I coax and pet him until I make him believe he stands still of his own accord; and I repeat the harnessing and unharnessing until he acts as though it were to him a pleasant operation and will stand still with all his feet on the ground. It is frequently the last time he objects to being harnessed, when I come to ride film I make him come up to something from which i can easily mount and dismount many times without trying to have him move from his tracks. I make him believe I will not ride him unless he will come to me and stand still until I am well seated

ing it seemed becessary to relieve him of the shrunken rope. I gave my horse a charge of M and dismounted. with the outstretched rope. I came a little nearer and a little nearer at each turn I made. After a long time I reached the end of the rope and picked it up. I then began to talk to the colt and to approach him directly, but very closely and roughly supposed the colt and to approach him directly. and to approach him directly, but very slowly and gently, passing my hands along the rope, and finally got my hands upon him without his naving moved many feet from where he was when I first saw him. I then scratched, rubbed and coaxed him until I removed the rope from hirs, notwithstanding it was wet and shrunken, and the kit is were drawn tight, and his nose was very sore.—Ranchman, I mutain, Col.

wie work is -A Hebrew merchant of Austin. Tex., recently adverse at to give five per cents of all his sale I me lanuary be cent of all hes all four laneary to July to the varies of such each of the city, the customers the first the right to designate the denomination to receive which no peace-loving person can stay without evas-eration. Dr. Robinson, the five peace and in the subject of tobacco. He uses the weed tampetately bimself.

Of all the multifarious ceremonies insually four or five -I break to the hallow the mares. Those that are rentirely wild" I drive into a corral with the second one Charles K. if I drive into a corral with the ceremonies consequent upon the decremonies conse post sand get some one. Chartes B. II I decease of one who has lived long the post between a lasso—a rope with a enough to rear a son. If that son is enough to rear a son. If that son is por the will pawn his personal effects, stint himself of food, borrow money at exorbitant rates of interest, and if there exorbitant rates of interest, and if there exorbitant rates of interest, and if there is no action security he will nawn of rope as soon as the nose is drawe sung, there is a crowd of horses in the coral, so that none shall become entangled in it. After the horses quiet down we make to get hold of the rope, which is thirty or forty feet long, and often we attach another rope to the first one. We then begin pulling toward the center of the coral and let the horse run around us with the crowd, being careful to avoid been ming entangled in the rope, horses are likely to trouble us by their movements.

lying in articulo mortis, with his feet toward the door, ready for his last exit. His best robes, hat and shoes are brought out, for all these articles will be needed when he crosses the chill be needed when he crosses the chill border-land of the other world. A piece or two of silver is put into the dying man's mouth for this, too, will be needed to pay Charon, the grim fer-ryman. These preliminaries occasion no look of dismay, but rather a smile that and having whysica, it made the look of dismay, but rather a smile that persist in pulling the colt from his tracks and then "slack up on the rope"; and thus we soon get him so far from the side of the corral that we can go around and around, first in one direction and then the other until he will follow us. This generally occupies follow us. This generally occupies the three spirits of the dying man. The will be three squarters of an hour. Walle pulling we are constantly speaking soothingly or coaxingly to the horse; after this manner: "Come here. Tom, Jack, Bill," or any other name that may occur to its Then ha will, where he deposits a few cash for well, where he deposits a few cash for Life is hardly extinct before the eldest son or nearest relative issues forth to buy water, escorted by musicians. He carries a bowl to the nearest river or well, where he deposits a few cash for the water dragon. With this so-called purchased water he proceeds to wash the corpse, and then decks it in the constitution of the

costliest and gayest clothes ever worn in life. Buddhist or Taoist priests, robed in their colored cassocks and chasubles of brocaded silk, are called in to chant the prescribed litanies, to break open purgatory, to cast the dead man's horoscope, to say what form, whether of man or beast or bird, the dead man assumes in another world; to facilitate his migration to happier realms. Paradise. At the door of the house is erected an awning, hung with blue lanterns and streamers of blue and white paper, the outward manifestations to passers by of a house of mourning and death. Inside the house proparations are made for coffining orpse. Meats and cakes are piled of the table, and lamps, incense and candles are lighted around the dead.

A Chinese coffin resembles the trunk of a tree planed off, and is made of the hardest wood procurable. So expenone will sometimes cost as much as \$2,000, and no coolie would think of paying less than \$20 for his father's case. One of the most appropriate presents for a father sixty years of age is considered to be a collin. Headdres-ses the aged one in-word-which may-be familiarly translated: "Daddie, I don't raise his blinder and apply whip and spurs, and olten one or two mounted men with long whips follow, shouting and whipping, until the colt is completely exhausted, but is not in the least "broken" or subdued. I have known colts of such bottom that the discourses upon the old man which afterward were made gentle by which afterward were well afterward were made gentle by which afterward were made gentle by which afterward were made gentle by which afterward we eoffin, therefore, is usually near at hand.
When the corpse is ready it is solemnly In breaking to harmost and saddle in the order named of mininge about as we did in Ohio, with one improvement on very wild colts. I plut a rope on the colt as I would to east him; but only on one hind foot, and that one on the side opposite the foreleg, around which I passa the rope so that the rope shall cross from one side to the other under the colt's belly. I then had that hind foot clear from the ground so far that if he should struggle he would fall. After he finds that if he moves he must fall. I proceed to put on and take off the decased is then covered with a light proceed to put on and take off the decased is then covered with a white silken shroud or coverlets presented by relatives and triends, those not used being committed to the flames to the world below. The nearest relative the stands are suitable to the coling his subject to the colling his proceed to put on and take off the decased is then covered with a white silken shroud or coverlets presented by relatives and triends, those not used being committed to the flames are not to the world below. The nearest relative

his tracks. I make him believe I will state the whole performance is seen when not ride him unless he will come to me and stand still until I am well seated in the saddle. Handled in this manner I have never had a colt attempt to throw me, and I have broken everal horses that were "badly spoiled." but horses that were "badly spoiled." but won't again."

Having taken him believe I will state the whole performance is seen when a moment that the saddle. Handled in this manner I be a moment to smiles, accompanied by a half audible titter as they exchange compliments. Having taken horses that were "badly spoiled." but the sorpes has been mailed

"I won't again."

About eight years since two young men gave up the job of breaking a colt, and attempted to get the rope off him, but he broke away from them and jumped out of the corral. They followed him mutil there there was all and attailed the same time. lowed him until they tired their horses chapsticks, and sometimes an optiming out, and then gave up the chase. The pipe, according to the tastes of the desame day while riding with M 1 caused during his lifetime, are placed on the altar for the entertainment of on the alter for the entertainment of the lingering ghost. Banners inscribed with glowing tributes to the memory with glowing tributes to the memory of the departed wave over the altar and candles, lamps and incense fill the room with light and fragrant fumes day and might with the outstretched rope. I came a little nearer at each tittle nearer and a little nearer at each tittle nearer at each tittle nearer and a little nearer at each tittle neare the virtues of the deceased, to which the company responds with loud wailings. For seven weeks they must sacrifice morning and evening before the coffined dead of their properties. morning and evening before the commed dead, offering portions of food to propitiate the wandering ghost. Occasionally they issue forth into the street, where they kneel upon the ground opposite the house with loud demonstrations of grief—San Francisco Chroniole.

-Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, who is something of a traveler, complains he will not and many a good liver that the smoking-room of the average and stout drinker will not then the transatigntic steamer is a "noisy stenchful pandemonium of drinking betting gambling with cards and dice, into which no decent person can enter

Hew Much To Eat.

About the theory of diet I do not

these facts and fallacies a few words will be in place; and I will say little about the history, the chemistry or the com monplaces of the subject. It does not concern us to be reminded again that roast beef is nutritious, that a varied diet is the best, that the azotized sub-stances contain three proximate elements, or that lentils were eaten by Pharaoh Necho. The following points will be found. I trust, more to our pur-

I.—The amount of food required va-ries with the individual, and is greatly different in different cases. No set rule for the quantity can be given.

Fallacy 1. That you can lay down a hard and fast rule, either by weight or

measure, for the food of any human being or class of beings.

A popular British writer on hygiene writes as follows: "An adult man or woman ought never to take more than thirty ounces of mixed solid food in the day. Eighteen should be the minimum. and twenty-four, or one ounce per hour, the medium.'

This is a truly beautiful rule. How remarkable that the "medium" diet for the adult human being should turn out to be just one ounce per hour! Piazzi Smyth found the English inch clearly premonstrated in his measurements of premonstrated in his measurements of the Egyptian Pyramids; and now his countryman discovers an eternal fitness between the avoirdupois scale and the constitution of man. The English ounce is the fore-ordained unit of alimenta-tion. Thus speaks the stubborn egotist and thancier. But let us sak what tion. Thus speaks the stubborn egotist and theorist. But let us ask what Nature, on the contrary, may require in the matter of our food supply. The following passage, which I quote from the late Dr. G. M. Beard, points out something of her "infinite variety" in the forces that we renew by means of

the food we eat:

Whoever proposes to apportion our diet by the scales, must first tell us just what and how many changes of tissue take place in the brain in everythough evolved, how much fuel is consumed for every process of reasoning, every heat of passion. He must keep an accurate record of every muscular contraction.
count every beating of the heart, and
every breath; every glance of the eye.
and every change of the countenance, every sound that falls upon the ear.

He must weigh the imagination in scales, and the emotions in—a balance; he must gauge our very reveries and dreams. But when he has done all this. dreams. But when he has done all this, his duties have just begun: for except he know the secretions and excretions, the other gigantic labors would be valueless. He must measure the blood and count the globules. He should know the product of every gland. He must collect and measure all the waste products of the body. He must know the condition of every molecule of the system, whether it is in a state of health or disease. And when he has arranged system, whother it is in a state of health or disease. And when he has arranged this side of the equation, there remains the task of completing it by reducing to their last analysis the elements of his feed. food. It is manifest that unless a miracle were wrought to enable him to make his calculations, he must starve

before he could prepare a single meal.'
In other words, not only do no two nother words, not only do no two persons require the same amount of food, but the same person does not rethe same amount of fo under different conditions or on dif-ferent days. How much we re-quire must be decided by the individual or by the physician, and partly by re-membering the following considers

tions:

II. Both an excessive diet and a meagre diet should be avoided.

Fallacy 2. That because you can work better after a light meal than a hearty one, you should make it a rule to "leave off hungry."

In this country food is abundant and good, though it is often poorly and wastefully cooked. But we have few poorle of the poorly because we have few people.

gluttons, because we have few people of sufficient leisure to cultivate gluttony; we shall have more as the community grows older, more leisurely and more luxurious. But few of us are at present in danger of gluttony except infants. Infants are great sufferers from enforced gluttony. They are generally stuffed, during the first year. generally student, during are may re-or two of their lives, with twice as much food as they can digest. But for the rest of the world, underfeading is commoner than gluttony. For most of us the doctrine of generous diet is the

true one.

The ignorant creed of Graham is still held by many—even by many who are in other matters intelligent. It finds expression in a recent book on physical education, published by one of the best known houses in the country, in which the author declares that the proper food of man consists of vegetable and semi-animal substances which can be eaten with relish" raw. "Cooking smiring." with relish raw "Cooking, spieing and freezing our food are, strictly speaking, abuses of our digestive organs.

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times a day is enough: with larger children the opposite error is more fre-quent—that of not giving them enough. as at boarding-schools, where the scanty and poor diet is often very injurious to their growth and health. Many a dyspeptic is made at the boarding school. Children will not over-eat of plain food, but there is no dietetic crime that they will not commit with dainties.

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