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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 858.

Manchester Enterprise PUBLISHED THURSDAY EXNINGS.

flas a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelsen, Saline, Chinton, Normall Manchester, Chelsen, Saline, Chinton, Normall Manchester, well, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY

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Treasurer-V. P. Chash.
Attorney-E. B. Norris.
Masshad-Jasries E. G. Willer.
Street Council shock — Jacob Zimmerman
Assessor-J. D. Van Duyrn.
Regilin Unicer-Dr. A. C. Sheldon,
Found Master-H. L. Rose.
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Kapp, C. W. Case, G. O. Van Degrin, Michael Desily.

DOARD OF EDUCATION meet on cartor the Director, at Dr. A. Conklin's office.

President—J. D. Van Duyn.

Director—M. D. Coase.

Tressurer—Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Finance Committee—O. D. Mordoft and Dr. A. Conklin.

Societies.

PAISIN BIVER LODGE, No. 27, 1. O. O. F. at their ball over Pettle Cordially invited Visiting brothers are cordially invited JOHN L. MYERS, N. G. evenings. Visiting brothers are attend.

MAT D. BLOSSER, Perm. Sec'y

A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over George J. Hæussler' drug store, on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. B. G. LOVEJOY, M. W. Gro. J. Hæussler, Recorder.

GERMAN W RKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on U and third Monday evenings of each month WM. NIEBLING, President.

WM. NIEBLING, President.

JACOB ROMMEL, Secretary.

A DONIRAM-OUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M.,
assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings
after each full moon. All visiting companions are
invited to attend. J. D. VAS DUY N. T. I. M.

MAT. D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MERIDAN CHAPTER, Not 48, R. A. M.,
meet at Masonie Hall, Wednesday evenings on
or before each full moon. Companion: cordially
welcomed. P. F. BLOSSER, H. P.
J. H. KIRESLET Secretary.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M.
meet at Masonic Hall, over Pottle a store, or

Monday evenines, on or before each full moon Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

En. E. Root, Secretary.

#### Churches.

CATHOLIC—(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest.
Meetings every alternate Sunday.

UNIVERSALIST-Corner of Water and Böyne astreets. Rev. N. A. Saxon, Pastor. Meetings overy alternate Sunday. Sunday school every banday at 12 M.

L VANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(German)
Jackson street. Rev. Ph. Werheim, Pastor.
Meethus every Sunday at 10:80 o'clack a. m. Sunday school after services.

DRESSYTERIAN - Exchange Place. Rev. G.
H. Wattee, Pastor. Meetings at 16:50, A. s.,
and 730 v. s. Sunday school at 12 s. Frayer meetbg Wednesday ovening. Strangers in the village
article to attend.

PAPTIST—Exchange Place. D. B. Munger.
Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. C.
M. Fellows: Superintendent. Prayer meeting widedeeday evenings. Strungers in the village invited to strend.

METHOPIST EPISCOPAL—Besufort atrest A.B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. Henry Lescop, Superintendent. Lecture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend. Ladles Society meet on Wednesday atternoon, trimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly

#### Notaries.

J. VAN DUYN—Conveyancer and Notar Public. Office at his residence, Mangheste D. CCHERY, Conveyancer and Notary Public of Collections, and all other business left with a will receive prompt attention. Farm and Vilage papperty for sale.

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A. CONKLIN, Eclectic Physician and Surge Calls by day or sight-nawered with prom-ess. Special attention given to the treatment about part throate Disease. Office is his n k throate 300 of the fivet Manchester. Λ.

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ST. JAMES HOTEL, Ann Arbor, Mich. J. L. STUNE Proprietor. Having leased this commoding books, I would respectfully invite the people of this vicinity to give one a call when in the city, and I will try to make it pleasant for them. Thankful for past favors, I remain very truly yours, J. L. 6

USB HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, SMITH & HURD, proprietors, The above is furnished in the height of fashion and countor, (opposite be Bibbard). No passa will be spared to make greate comfortable. Omnibus runs regularly to and from all trains. Try them. Board reduced to two delease nor day.

DENTIST Mitrous Oxide Gas Administered.

ester. Michig S. DAVIS,

PHOTOGRAPHER Gome, Visiting Cards, Minnett Cards, Card Phot Calinet Pa Mos. Promenade (panel), \$x10, 11x12 11x14 and India Work; Burtless' building, east side of the river Manchester, Mich.



#### Child Nature

A man may be nobe and great,
And a woman tender and pure.
But their knowledge, if deeper, is less div
Than childhood's innocent lore.
Ah! why should we wender at this?
For God on the little ones smiled.
And we often lose with the lapse of years
The flawless faith of a child.

A man may be gallant and gay.

And a woman joyous and bright.

But they seldom keep through the waning

But they seldom keep through the waning years.
The passions of pure delight.
Ah! why should we wonder at this?
For God on the little ones smiled.
And a harmles-s lightning of laughter plays.
Round the guileiess lips of a child.

Then happy are those who cherish
Youth's hopes and its flecting tears,
And some cleer igns of their childhood keep
Through a circle of changeful vers.
And why should we wonder at this?
For God on the little ores smiled,
And the heads of the Wise Men bent above
The cradle that held a child.
—William H. Hayne,

#### THE QUAIL.

The last sketch written by Turgenef's pen' before it dropped from his hand forever is given below. It is a remembrance of his childhood, tender, simple and touching.

1 was about ten years of age when

what I am about to relate occurred.

It was summer time. In those days
I lived with my father on a farm in
southern Russia. Around us for a
distance of many versus the steppe extended in every direction. No forest,
no stream could be found in the neighboring country; only shallow ravines, covered by brushwood, and looking like immense green snakes, here and there made their way through the otherwise unbroken surface of the plains. Tiny rivulets flowed at the bottom of these ravines; in places to which well-beaten foot-paths generally led you could see, very near the top of the bank, small springs of limpid water, like tears, issue from the ground, and on their edges in the damp clay, the tracks of numberless birds and other animals. Man and beast alike

need fresh, pure water.

My father was passionately fond of hunting. Every moment that he could spare from his work-provided the weather was line-would see him take down his rife, strap his pouch about his waist, whistle for his old dog-Tresor, and start to must quail or par-tridge. Here he thought little of; fit only, he would say with an air of contempt, to make a hunter run. These and snipe, which came in the autumn, were all the game found in the neigh-

But quails and partridges were quite numerous; especially the latter. In following the banks of the ravines you would encounter at every step little hollows in the ground where they love to squat. Old Tresor would then come to a sudden stop, his tail wagging furiously, and his forehead gathering in wrinkles, while my father, pale with excitement, would cautiously raise the

excitement, would cautiously raise the hammer of his gun.

At times, to my great joy, I would be permitted to accompany him. I used to tuck the legs of my trousers into the tops of my boots, hang my little flask over my shoulders and, so equipped, would imagine myself a true sportsman. Though perspiration might cover me from head to foot, and gravel and dust enter my shoes, I never felt the less: fatigued, and never in a sinthe leas; fatigued, and never in a single instance allowed myself to drop behind. At each report of the gun, and as soon as the bird fell, I bounded forward with a josous shout. I felt so

What wouldn't I have given to be able to fire a gun myself; to kill quail and partridges with my own hand! But my father had repeatedly explained to me that I was not to have a gun un-til I had reached the age of twelve, and that then I was to have a single bar-relled gun, and that I would be allowed to shoot larks only. Large numbers of these were found near our house; on sunny days you could see them by the lozens in the clear sky, mounting high-

r, with chirps resembling the tinkling I looked upon them as my future spoil, and aimed at them with a stick which I carried over my shoulder like a gun. It is very easy to get close to them, when they hover with quivering wings perhaps five or six feet above the ground, before suddenly plunging into

Sometimes, in the distance, on stubbefields or the green prairie, bustard could be seen. "Ah!" I would sigh, "to kill a big bird like that, and die," I posited them quoto my father with my finger, but he would invariably anwer that the bustard was a very shy bird, which would not permit anybody to get near it. Once, however, he attempted to steal upon a solitary bus-tard, thinking that it had been wound-ed perhaps; and was lagging behind the rest of the flock.

He ordered Tresor to keep behind ing his gun with buckshot he turned to the dog and exclaimed in a low voice, "Back! back!" Then cowering as low possible, he advanced cautiously upon the bustard. Tresor would not crouch lown, but assumed a gait something wagging his tail and holding one of his defined by father in astonishment.

It is between his teeth. I couldn't keep the sees me. She belongs there close to and Tresor, crawling carefully aff the her nest."

Without a shame to see such apathy with a shame to see such apathy brevaill.

"You have disturbed me at breaktest. I owe you one, and I'll get even brevaill."

"It a shame to see such apathy with you."

Stranger," calmly remarked the other, "I don't know exactly what you mean by apathy, but if it relates to the awooped down upon him while his comlike that of a bandy-legged person us to get within three hundred yards;

t started on a run first, then, flapping his wings, flew away. Tresor made a bound forward and started at it. I too.

One day I started with my father to o hunting. It was on the eve of St. the grave.

eter's Day. At that season of the We started soon afterwards to ge year the young partridges are still very home. At each step I turned to look small, and my father would not shoot back. The cross was white and I could any. He therefore entered a patch of see it far of

servant I carried home whole armfuls; but when in the company of my father I did not think of picking flowers. I considered that occupation unbecoming a sportsman.

Suddenly Tresor came to a stop. My father made a signal to me to be cautious. Right in front of Tresor a hen-

sible—a thing he never did when the bird flew in its regular manner.

My father could not take aim for fear My father could not take aim for lear of hitting the dogs Presently Tresor made a sudden dash, and before wo knew it had selzed the quail, and brought her to my tather. My father took the bird from him and laid it on its back on the palm of his hand. I

"What's the matter?" I cried. "Is she wounded?" ran up to him. "No," replied my father; "She must,

however, have her nest with her little ones close by. She acted as if she was wounded so that the dog might think he could catch her easily "Why did she do so?"

fion from her little ones; after which, if she succeeded, she would not have flown away. But this time she has missed her little game, and Tresor has caught her. "Then she is not hit?" I inquired

"No; but she won't live. Tresor must have injured her with his teeth." \_
I stepped nearer to have a better look at the quail. She rested motionlook if the quain. She rested motion less on the palm of my father's hand; her head was drooping and her black eye looked at me sideways. All at once.

a feeling of pity came over me. It seemed to me as if the poor little bird regarded me, and thought "Why must I die? Why? Have I not done my listle over the said.

At that moment I seemed to myself a monster of cruelty. "I resee up and elapped my hands. The mother flew away and the young at once became silent. My companion was furious; he looked at me like a madman. "You have spoilt our entire sport," he said. duty? I tried to save my little ones; to draw the dog's attention from them. and here I am a captive! Ah, me! Poor me! This is not just; no, no, it is not just!

"Pāpa, perhaps she will not die," f cried, trying to caress the little bird's

ment I even thought my father himself

thought they were trembling all over. had already little feathers, only their tails were still very short.

Papa! Papa! I cried, call back
the dog; he'll kill them too!"

My father called Tresor, and pre-pared to sit down a little way off under a bush to eat some lunch. I remained close by the nest and refused to eat pulled from my pocket a white hand-kerchief upon which I placed the quail. "Look, poor, orphaned. Httle ones! There's your mother! She has secrificed herself for you." The young birds seemed to breathe more rapidly when I said it, and their bodies seemed to wemble still more violently I went to where my father sat.
"Will you make me a present of this

anail?" I asked. "If it gives you any pleasure, of course. But what are you going to do with her?"

"I am going to bury her."
"Bury her?" "Yes, there; right close to the nest. Give me your knife so I can digher little grave. "You expect the young to go

pray on her grave I suppose," suggest-

to me. I set to work at once to die the little hole. I pressed a kiss upon my little quality breast, and placed her cooked at it—with such a disappointed gently in her grave, and then I filled it near. Couldn't It have state just a with earth. I cut two sticks, and after little longer? We should certainly have killed the bird. tying them together with some dry blades of grass; and this I placed upon

nnd quail. As it was rather difficult to cut the grass in this piece of wood it had been allowed to grow freely and had attained a great height. Myriads of flowers, vetch, clover, harebell, Around her head a halo of gold spread white, like the cross on her grave.

Around her head a halo of gold spread mouse ear and sweet william throve there in abundance. Whenever I came for what she had suffered for the sake to this spot with my sister or the maid-

Five or six days after I returned in Five or six days after 1 returned in company with my father to the grave.

The cross had become a little more yellow, but had remained in its place. The nest, however, was empty; not a trace of the little ones was left. My father assured me that the male bird had taken them elsewhere. Indeed at the "Jumping From" and other elsewhere. had taken them elsewhere. Indeed, at the "Jumping Frog" and other sketches, that very moment, only a few steps before setting out on his travels to the quail rose and flew away. But sho that very moment, only a few steps flew in a straight manner, turning and tumbling over and over again in the air, and then falling to the ground as if she had been wounded.

Tresor made for her as fast as possible, which he never did when the love for hunting left me completely. myself, "No, no; papa is not bad!"
Strange to say, from that day my
love for hunting left me completely,

and I never even thought of the gun which my father had promised me. Later, it is true, when I became a man,

My companion knew well kow to im-

saw-her approach through the grass gence and experience should have with all possible speed. Her breast clined it. "You cannot be any was covered with blood. The instinct astonished than I am," remarked of a mother was prompting her; she evidently wished to divert our attention.

At that moment I seemed to myself a monster of cruelty.

I rose up monster of cruelty. The mother

But, from that day on, to kill, to shed blood, become more and more painful to me.—Exchange:

What the Standard Oil Company is. The Standard Oil Company, which nead.

Is so much talked about and so little inderstood, has its head quarters in the regressification for the start. The extraordinary success said to hold a meeting on every husiness day in the year. The capital of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocents Abroad" is well known. The sales to date, including practice of the "Innocen

"She wanted to play a deceifful game," my father answered, "but Tresor was too sharp for her."
"Bad dog!" I thought (at that moment I even thought my father himself \*\*Rad degs! I thought gat that moment of his gun.

At times, to my great joy, I would be permitted to accompany him. I used to tack the legs of my trousers into the tops of my boots, hang my little flask over my shoulders and, so equipped, would imagine myself a true sportsman. Though perspiration might cover me from head to foot, and gravel and dust enter my shoes. I never felt the least sension as the bird fell, I bounded forward with a jucpius shout. I felt so happy. The wounded quail might so the ground, at other times in Tresor's mouth, its blood flow—I only became enthusinstic; I never felt the least sensions.

\*\*Rad degs! I thought (at that moment I felt so ment I coven thought my father himself was her fined to ment I coven thought my father himself.

\*\*Methodist preacher is the oil regions. Methodist preacher is the oil regions. Methodist preacher is the son of a ment I cove thought my father himself.

\*\*Methodist preacher is the oil regions. Methodist preacher is the son of a ment I coven thought my father himself.

\*\*Methodist preacher is the oil regions. At 9 o'clook he returned to the hotel, and developed a genius for commerce and developed a genius for commerce and developed a genius for commerce and executive work when a mere lad an accurate work when he accurate seven him to great the factor. At 9 o'clook he returned to the hotel, and ercurate seven him to great the state and it is accurate. The factor is the saf back.

"Do you pity her so much?" asked pipes lie buried side by side and are moments, and, seeing no sign of getmy father again.

"Who will feed her varing?" I rethat the right of way was acquired for "Young man, didnt I tell you severa my father again.

"Who will feed her young?" I replied.

six inches in diameter, and it is said that the right of way was acquired for about \$500 a mile. Their telegraph is any father looked at me attentively, "Don't worry about that," he said; "the male bird, the father, will feed them. But listen? There's Tresor pointing again. Pernaps it is the wart. in fact, among the stalks of some tall grass two feet in front of Tresor's snout, I noticed four little quails nessed close together with outstretched necks. They breathed so contains the he qualls ness and 20 cents a barrel for transportation to the scaboard. They are also the so quickly, I greatest exporters in the United States, and often send out a ship full of lamp to teach some heathen people how to burn American oil. It is said that they are content with a proint of half three times. You made a miscake, a cent a gallonon the oil. Several of that's all; you meant to say retire, the young men in this company are didn't you?"? free-hearted generous men, and it is

> ployer, who was unfortunate in business.—"Lounger," in New York Tribune. Could Bet on Foreclosure A New Yorker, who was in Wheeling when the freshet reached its high-

Archibald provides for his former em-

est notch, saw a foundry being gradvaluable stuff swept away without any one putting forth a hand to prevent. His anxiety finally compelled him to remark to a citizen: "I think that building could be

Well, mebbe." "Won't any effort be made in that direction?" "Mebbe there will."

The man's nonehalance nettled the on the Big Horn. It read:

visitor, and he blurted out:

"You have disturbed me

other, "I don't know exactly what you mean by apathy, but if it relates to the three different mortgages on that foundry held by Boston folks you kin bet on a forceleure in less'n us hour."

Jove Custer to cross the creek, then awooped down upon him while his command was brewing coffee. It took Custer foundry held by Boston folks you kin ders after this deah. Bosser has made more and has a fine rosition.

trees situated on the edge of a rye. That night I had a dream. Issueded if the report was frue, but hadn't had hand on the keys is the last in New York.

Elisha Bliss, late president of the merican Publishing ford, was the first publisher who gave favorable consideration to Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," and caused it to be issued. Notwithstanding the rollicking satire, the laughterbefore setting out on his travels to the Quaker City, and after he had returned and prepared his copy, he had naturally very little doubt of its prompt acceptance. He was doomed to continued and bitter disappointment. He offered his manuscript to one publisher after another in New York, but not one would take the risk of putting it in book form. Then he sent it to Boston, with the commendation of findly of findly or the sent in the s I took to hunting too, but never was a true sportsman.

One day I was hunting with a friend

By this time he was, as may be interred

By this time he was, as may be interred. of mine. We soon came upon the grouse. The mother bird arose and we fired. She was wounded but did not fall, and got away with her young. I proposed to follow them.

"Let us remain here," my friend said. "We'll imitate their cry, and the whole flock will return before long."

By this time he was, as may be inferred in no amiable mood. He confessed that his literary vanity had been sorely wounded, and he was so dissatisfied with his work that he was ready to the use of the principal cities of three of the principal cities of the union to no purpose, it was not strange that he was troubled and hurt. While in this irripurpose, it was not strange that he was troubled and hurt. While in this irritated, self-discusted mood, he met the late Albert D. Richardson, to whom he handed the manuscript to see if it was gence and experience should have de-clined it. "You cannot be any more mens dryly. "Those publishers have astonished as much conceit out of ma as a long siege of sickness." Richard-son, who had published several books through the American Company, said that he was going to Hartford, and that he would take the manuscript with him. and he was sure that the company would be glad to take it. He put it into the hands of Bliss, then Sccretary who was immensely pleased with it. But some of the other officers and directors were adverse, and made a many objections that he finally de clared that he would publish it on his own personal account. They came around when they saw that he was en-

education, but a great desire to show that little off by using big words, stop-ped at the Bacon House last night. He came in early in the evening, and after supper he took a brief turn about town.

times I wanted to remain? I tell you

This somewhat riled the affable clerk understand, and this company keeps in its tanks or pines or refineries from not found in Sunday-school literature, 30,000,000 to \$6,000,900 barrels at the he said: "Blank it, remain!" "Young man," said the lawyer,

are a fool; you don't know anything.
In plain English, I want to go to bed."
"Oh!" said Charley, "why didn't you say so before?"
"Why, didn't I?" asked the irritated

ed to remain, and I told you to remain three times. You made a miscake, "Oh, yes," said the man doggedly.
"Let's have some good cigars; my mistake and your treat."—St. Joseph News.

Rosser Gets Even with Custer.

General Tom Rosser was a gallant Confederate soldier. I saw him in the the Southern states poor to become an engineer for Jay Cooke. Rosser was rather a picture sque character as leader of a division of tebel cavalry. In a great degree he resembled Custer. classmate he was at West Point. Once at Buckland Mills, in Virmessage with some ladies at a farm house for the gallant leader who died

In about torty minutes the building money and has a fine position.—Phila-went sailing down.—Wall Street Name delphia Press.

An old man recently presented himself at the office of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican and asked permission to look over the files, saying he had heard two or three months ago that the Republican had an item about his son having been alited on the plains, and he skinder wanted to see and a noted plaint says that her plains, and he skinder wanted to see and a noted plaint says that her the report was true, but paint had and in New York.

Dion Boucicault, the actor, writes to ne New York Sun as follows: Among the many solemn humbugs by which the world is fooled, there is not one nore shallow than the pretense of some tragic actors to be considered what are tragic actors to be considered what are called "students of Shakspeare." If this claim means anything, it presumes that the works of this poet are of such mystic and misty profoundity that deep research and kindred inspiration are equired to discover his hidden mean g, and these factors are ordained to expound this bible of the stage. Hum-bug! A tragedy is a great literary ef-fort designed, not to be read or meditated upon, but to be represented before a mixed audience. Its language, therefore, should be clear and unmis-takable as it flows from the mouths of takable as it flows from the mounts of the speakers; its action should be clear-and perspicuous. If it is not so, then the poet is at fault. He is not a proph-et; his business is to tell great truths et; his business is to tell great truths about what is, and not to tell lies about what is to be; so he has no reason to be obscure. There are no two ways about him; he has no reason for mis-

leading or for mystifying the people.

The so-called student of Shakspeare is a narrow-minded fellow who seeks to torture the palpable meaning of triv-al passages in the text into what are termed "new readings" for the purpose of rendering himself conspicuous at the expense of the poet, to whom he imputes obscurity, the very worst fault a dramatist can exhibit. If such fel-lows could arouse the sleeping spirit of the grand old man, recall him like the My companion knew well kow to imitate the call of these birds. We seated is taked, self-disgusted mood, he met the imputes obscurity, the very worst fault a dramatist can exhibit. If such fellourselves among the bushes, and my friend began his tactics. At first a young grouse answered, then another, and before long the mother herself quite close to us replied in a subdued and soft voice. I raised my head and and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representations are the solution of the submitted and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representations are the solution of the submitted and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representations are the solution of the submitted and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representations are the solution of the submitted and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representations are the solution of the submitted and soft voice. I raised my head and soft representation on the solution of the submit the grant of the moon, and then submit to him their new readings, I can improve the solution of the submit to revisit the glimpses of the work could arouse the vice plant of the grant old man, recall him like the glows could arouse the sleeping spirit of the grant old man, recall him like the glimpses of the was possible to mean the submit to revisit the grant old man, recall him like the glimpses of the moon, and then submit to him their new readings, I can improve the grant old man, recall him like the glimpses of the vice of the vice and control of the submit to revisit the grant old man, recall him like the glimpses of the grant old man, recall him like t agine his reply:
"What on earth does it matter? Eith-

er interpretation will serve. I cannot remember which I intended. My dra-mas were written under the spur of necessity to meet the crying need of the theater of which I was one of the managess. They will be found to contain errors and blemishes. Let them be so, and do not encourage infatuated worshipers to turn defects into beauties. Nature is full of imperfections, and if it pleased the great author to leave his work so to eternity, why seek to find perfection in every miserable little heap of dust? These trivial details you bring to my notice do not affect the purpose and shape of my play; and if they concern neither the action nor the passion nor the characters, why so much ado about nothing? I am neither honored nor flattered by the blind worship bestowed on my works exposibly some writers. If my existence had depended on these text grubbers, I should have been shelved two centuries ago between Ben Johnson amd Maschild! singer, or buried with Beaumont and Fletcher. I owe my existence to the stage, to the actor. No dramatic poet stage, to the actor. No dramatic poet has any existence in the closet. Out of my thirty-six plays, about a dozen sur-

vive. The rest are preserved for the admiration of those who never read them. Each of these dozen will be found to afford a conspicuous and allabscrbing character for the great actor or actress. Whenever a well-written play affords such an opportunity, it will hold its life on the stage.

"The Two Centlemen of Veronal and Love's Labor Lost' are read as a

and 'hove's Labor Lost' are read as a matter of duty to the author of 'Hamlet' and 'Othello.'' I owe my existence to such actors as Edmund Kean and Garrick, wherefore my passion, and embodied my characters. They changed my language and reshaped my work to fit their qualities, and they did well. This is the way to study Shakspeare.''

The actor's power to represent a page.

The actor's power to represent a pas-sion is a gift, net a deliberate artistic by study. It is ty, to be developed and improved by practice. The poet only affords the actor an opportunity to display his powers; one is the complement of the for horses and stock. The Lenden other in the grand result. The actor who is built on a poet-such is the socalled student—is merely a mouth-piece, not an artist, for he should obtain his inspiration as the poet gets his, out of his inner gifts. I, who say this, am both an actor and poet, and I speak

of what I know. Then-may I be forgiven for saving so—there are some young women whose education has stopped short somewhere between writing and spelling, who are thrust up inte ous positions on the stage, and, taking refuge behind their good looks, profess to be students of Shakspeare. "No, you didn't; you said you want-

O the humbug of it all! and how the

## Funny Stories About Negroes.

They tell at Charleston, S. C., of a conversation overheard between two negroes, one of whom was a follower and the other an opponent of Robert-Small, who at the time of the story, was a candidate for some political office in the state. Said the adherent: "A mighty able man Mr. Small is, I tell Girard house the other day. Years and his work on the Northern Pacific rail. road have told upon him. He looks much older than he did when he left "Well," answered the candidate's much older than he did when he left "Well," answered the candidate's triend, "Mr. Small is young yet. A balloon with two aeronauts in the

car had ascended from some southern city. It came down in a cotton field where a dozen negro hands were at work. One of the balloonists staid to ginia, as he was driven out, he left a message with some ladies at a farm thouse for the gallant leader who died on the Big Horn. It read:

toward the negroes for help. The black group had been standing with dilated eyes and trembling knees, watching on the Big Horn. It read:

the coming of what they thought a ce-"You have disturbed me at break- lestial apparition. The instant they st. I owe you one, and I'll get even saw what they took for a heavenly messenger actually on his way to speak to them, with a wild yell of fear they dashed for the woods. The stranger followed closely, throwing out volume caped except one, who was lame. This poor fellow was fairly agonized with ing on him. When it was close at his heels he turned, and, to propitiate the being, fell on his knees, looked appealingly in the pursuers face, and clasped hands cried: "O, Massa Jesus! How's your Pa?"

GLEANINGS.

New York has a new periodical, the ynamite Monthly.

Mrs. Mollie Hunt-McCaleb-Odom is the name of a Texas poetess. Texas has shipped and sold out of

the state 5,707,976 head of stock since 1866. There is a banking firm in San Francisco composed of four ladies and two gentlemen.

Thirty thousand patents were issued last year in Great Britain, against 20,000

in this country. A hotel so constructed as to resemble

an elephant in shape is to be built this year on Coney Island. Denis Kearney, the broken-down ag-

itator, is now running an employment bureau in San Francisco. The sawdust and refuse of the saw-mill is now made to yield fourteen gallons of rosin and a quantity of tar per

Donnelly, the great California cattle man, avoided probate costs by giving his estate out-and-out to his brother before his death.

Crows first appeared in Russia after the French retreat from Moscow, and the people still hate them and call them Napoleon's scavengers.

An old lady in New York offered District Attorney Olney six eggs as an inducement to show leniency to her son, who was lately indicted for stealing. Since the recent Southern cyclone,

the enterprising citizens of the section through which the storm passed have been industriously at work digging refuce caves.

Writing in the Psychological Journal about the treatment of the insane in Texas, Dr. Burt, of Austin, says: "There are to-day at least 600 in the jails of the State. An outrage and dis-

It is estimated that not less than 20,-1000 elk, antelope and mule deer are slaughtered every winter in Minnesota. Montana and Wyoming alone. At this rate the hide hunters will soon find game scarce. Immigrants ill-clad and in a state of

starvation have been arriving at Mon-treal lately. They are pronounced pit-iable sights wandering through the streets with scarcely clothing enough to cover their nakedness. An English judge lately refused the expenses of three tradesmen who pros-ecuted men for stealing goods from their shop doors on the ground that hy exposing their goods in the way men-tioned they held out a temptation to

steal.

Ex-Governor "Tom" Corwin's only child lives at Lebanon, Ohio, with her husband, Judge Sage, of the United States District Court. Mr. Corwin's only grandchild, Young Sage, is an officer in the army and his sister is the wife of an officer.

A singular accident happened lately at a mill in Nashville, Tenn. A workman was thrown toward a circular saw, and thinking he would strike it, died from fright. When picked up he died from fright. When picked up he was dead, but there was no sign of a bruise on his body.

General Longstreet stands six feet two inches high and weighs over 200, but he is aging very fast, his hair is white, his eyes are dim, and his hear-ing hard. In contrast, his youngest son, Robert Lee Longstreet, is a bright, heardless boy of nineteen. beardless boy of nineteen. The Methodist Ministers of the Ohio conference have voted to sign a pledge of abstinence from opium and tobacco. It is not assumed that many, if any, of

the clergymen are given to indulgence. in opium, but there are a number who decline to give up tobacco.

10.413 tons of maize

half year, and only 278 tons of oats. The Mayor of Zacatecas, Mexico, has just issued a decree that every house in the city shall be painted within a specified time at the owner's expense, and also directing that owners of city lots that it is the city in the city lots and the city lots owners of city lots. shall build houses thereon immediately, or forfeit the same to the govern-

A Georgia paper knows of a piece of property in that State which is worth \$6,000, but says when the owner of R \$8,000; when his neighbor wishes to buy it he values it at \$10,000; when he gives it in for taxes he values it at **84.000.**... There are at the present time over 1,500 saw mills in the United States making lumber, but the statement is made by a journal devoted to the lumber interest that there are not now

all of them 100 first-class filers sawvers, while there are over 1.000 millmen who are willing to pay first-class men all the wages they ask. A soldier writes to the Louisville Courier-Journal from Arizona to Warn against enlisting in the army all young men who may have entertained such an idea. He paints a very dark picture of life at Fort Apache, says the privates are treated like dogs, and gives a bill of fare that a decent man would hardly compel his dog to live on. He

words. "3,600 deserters last year. More to follow this year. Mrs. Sleight, of New York, has for pets a black-and-tan pup and a young alligator. The two have a great liking for each other and are together all the time. The dog has left his soft cushion to sleep on the hard floor with his friend. When the dog is called to the dining room to be fed the alligator croops after it uttering peculiar gut-tural sounds, showing its displeasure at being left slove. One of these days the alligator will awallow the dog.

closes his letter with the significant

Daniel Webster once proved that he was the handsomest man in New England. "Boston," said he, "is the handsomest town in New England, Tremont is the handsomest street in Roston. Scollay's the handsomest buildings in Tremont Street, Christopher Gore's ofexchange. Just water year best girl tay's building, and I am (new) the when you read a scientific paper to her after it is time, for you to go out and douge the big dog in the front year. BY MAT D BLUSSEE

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchesto as Socond-class Matter.

We solicit correspondence and news tema !

Anyone desirous of those as og , e.g., as or or a write us for instructions.

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If you have may bushess at the Probate Office

make the request that your solice be published to the Marchhertha Estrapalia. Such a reques

Ununges in displayed advertisements are made the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised upless handed, and issues to in before the desired insertion

MANY PATER ENTERPRISE.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884.

The state pioneer society will hold it tenth annual meeting at Lansing, on the 4th of June.

Joseph Allen, charged with complicity in the Crouch murder, had his examin ation and was discharged.

...The telephone operator at Newayge who dropped dead while on duty lately was probably talken to death.

Miss Etola Orvis of Liberty, who wen to Dakota last July and preempted 164 acres of land, has returned home

The Washington monument will b completed this sesson. It will be 553 feet high, the tallest in the world.

"The deceased had accumulated a little money and ten children," is the way an exchange winds up an obituary notice.

A rumor from Germany to the effect that pamphlet over 20 years old has been discovered, in which are illustrations of the telephone, has caused considerable

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are now digging their potatoes. Potatoes left undug till spring, in this country, almos invariably come out very fresh and mealy -Vanderbilt Review.

The first of the McLaughlin-Dufur wrestling side shows came off at Chicago on Saturday last, and Dufur got two out of three falls, at collar and elbow. Sporting men were disgusted.

A daughter of C. J. Whitney, the mu sic dealer of Detroit, lately eloped with and married her coachman, and the worst of it is they claim that the scoundrel has at least one more wife living.

Twenty years ago the American people fought and bled to save the nation; now they fight to bleed the American people by making them pay unjust pensions and other expenses too numerous to mention

There were 638 prisoners in the Jackson prison April 1st to which 15 were led during the month, and 23 were lost by death, pardon, expiration of sentence. etc., leaving 630 confined there on the

The very latest wrinkle is said to be basket and weight social. The program s about as follows: Each lady will bring a basket containing supper for two. The baskets will be placed in the hands of a committee, who will number them. Num. bers will be placed on slips of paper to correspond with the baskets. The gentlemen will draw these slips. Then each will get his basket, which contains the name of the lady. He then finds his lady and conducts her to the scale to be weighed, and pays one cent per pound for her and her basket

## Washtenaw County Items.

Myron Webb will take the census in

Ann Arbor wants more dwellings; is fact all go-ahead towns want them.

We learn that thittenhelm, the German who was taken to the asylum a few weeks ago, is no better.

The primary school money apportioned this year is \$1.31 per scholar. Manchester gets \$995.60, Sharon \$471.60, Freedom

So far as we have learned the names of gentlemen chosen to take the census here and in our neighboring towns, we are satisfied that good selections have been made.

If there is a cleaner, handsomer little village in Michigan than Saline, will some one tell where it is located. - Saline Observer. Leave out the word "little," and we will refer you to Manchester.

A young lady formerly of Saline wrote a letter to her grandmother, but by means of miscarriage, it got into the hands of a young man of the same name, who was so well pleased with the sentiment and tone of it, that he immediately opened a correspondence with her, which finally resulted in matrimony. Why can't all

#### NORVELL.

theorge Pigatt of Rochester, N. Y., was in

Homer Bancroft went to Detroit on Sueies Wednesiar Norvell lodge, No. 227, I. O. of G. T., insalled the following officers for the ensuing

carter, on Saturday evening, May 8d. W. C. T.-Greorge B. Ruead.

W. R. S.-Anna Palmer. W. S. S.-Mrs. Homer Bancroft.

W V T. Mrs. Geo. Sweezv W. C.-Rev. J. W. Lamb.

W. S.-Bertie Beckwith.

W A. S.-Jolia Kay. W. F. S .- Elia Wheaton

W. T.-Mrs. Chas. Yarrington W. M.-Homer Horning.

W. D. M.-Viola Guiett W. I. G .- Ada Poucher.

W. O. G .- George Kay.

#### CLINTON.

The summer birds have come, and so has

On Saturday last B. O. Bandall took in ver 640 dozen of eggs

Mr-. McMaster's little girl Annie fell and broke her arm last Sunday. Chas. Bancroft and wife of Norvell, spent

undaz at Mrs. McMaster's. E. W. Freese spent last Sunday with his

Mrs. Thomas Murry, daughter of Patrick Swift, died on Saturday evening last, of consumption.

Dr. W. W. Burchard, brother of Dr. J. W Burchard, died very suddenly on Tuesday norning between 3 and 4 o'clock. Some one of the family heard him fall, his brother astened to the spot and found him dead .-Heart disease is assigned as the cause. His prother started Tuesday afternoon with the emains for his former home in York state. The deceased had been here only a short time, and was about to start east for his wife. He was 38 years of age; cut down in his early prime.

#### EAST FRANKLIN.

Allie Bradley is very low. Mrs. B. J. Wells is slowly improving.

Wm. Spalding has been sick, but is now

Wheat and grass are looking much better

Mrs. Fayette DePuy starts for the east

Miss Etta Spalding has gone to Macon to pend the summer with her sister, Mrs. B.

there in the fall

Dave Reed has returned from his trip to Missouri, and thinks he will go there and ocate next fall. Loran Taylor has rented four acres of

land of R. N. McCollum, which he proposes o plant to potatoes. The Sunday school in district No. 3 has been reorganized, with Mr. Smith Mun-

#### stone school house, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Jackson County Items.

Jackson G. A. R. boys will celebrate memorial day.

Barrett & Co's railroad show will be in

lackson on the 16th. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Henry Holcomb, for perjury and aiding

in conspiracy.

We learn that Watling, the Norvell miller, has cone away leaving his partner n possession of the mill.

There were 14 prisoners in the county jail on the 1st of April; 60 were added

during the month and 57 were discharged.

the treasurer arranged to have parties

paying money to him first pay it into the
thank, taking therefor a certificate of deposit, which they next hand to the treasposit, which they next hand to the treas-

#### Lenswee County Items.

Wm. Hines, who stole money from a Clinton store, gets six months at Ionia. Hayden's and Heck's flouring mills of Tecumseh, consumed 68 carloads of wheat during the month of April.

Mr. Thos. Allen, foreman of the Times news room, died at 2 o'clock, on Saturday norning, with Bright's disease.

The building recently occupied by W. H. Cleveland in Adrian, which was partially burned last week, is being torn down to give place to a new one.

Channey Bacon, aged sixteen, was sent from Lenawee county to Ionia prison for four years, for an assault and attempt to

paper to F. M. Stewart, and his son John S. Bonner, and Mr. Stewart will conduct the paper while Dick sells hedge.

PLANTS FOR SALE. Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper and Egg young ladies have grandmothers to write Plants for sale, at corner of Washington and Boyne streets. P. F. BLOSSER

#### NORVELL FARMERS CLUB.

The Norvell Farmers' Club met on G.

the treasury, and the indebtedness should be paid by orders drawn on the treatment

The reading was a pioneer piece by Mrs. T. B. Halladay, which was well suited to the occasion and was applauded by the club. Mrs. R. D. Palmer showed by every "why we meet at the farmers' club."

The talk was upon "what bre is best spited to this section?

Mr. Watkins had prepared as wav takthat they were more bardy needed less care were most beautiful to look at, always being | see were most beautiful to look at always being several times repeated to the end of selected as the ideal of painters, and as a the lesson.—St Augustus: kept would cost about \$4, giving a margin of \$23 to the native on the selling price.— He thought some of the members would not

Mr. Holmes said if we were going to keep but one breed of cattle he should prefer the short horns: if butter was the object, then the Jerseys were preferable. Mr. Rhead gave his preference

ull blood short horns. Mr. R. D. Palmer said: "We have no

native cattle. When this country was first ettled by colonies from the different nations each colony brought its cattle with them.another working cattle, and at a later periodbeef. The Devon were a superior working cattle and became popular. These breeds ecame mixed, and the product is what is termed our native eartie. - These have been graded up by crossing with importations of a late day, and we have now a very good style of cattle." He thought it did not pay to go abroad for our cattle for profit; would select the best we have among us and improve our breed; they are acclimated and

hardy Mr. A. Palmer favored pure bred cattle for all purposes, but thought the Jerseys too high in price, since they were a butter breed alone. If we keep good cattle there is a pleasure in it and we are apt to give them nore care and attention.

Mr. Mount had dealt entirely in native ext Tuesday, to visit friends.

Miss Ann McCollum, from Ann Arbor, ally made them weigh from 1,000 to 1,150

pounds in three years.

Mr. Cobb said the higher the grade with Durhams the greater the pront for feeding. As a good many of the club had express ed their preference for polled cattle, Mr. Mr. Mart Whelan has bought a farm in Halladay spoke of the Galloway as a breed. Florida, and expects to move his family He said they were not plentiful milkers, bu

e had understood that the milk was rich Mr. Watkins said on their native hills he had understood it took two cows to raise one calf.

Some one asked the difference between the cost of raising a colt and steer to the age of three years. Answer-Cost about the same The rattle of dishes, with a glimpse of a folding table, will produce an immediate adjournment of the club, so far as business ger as superintendent, and will be held at is concerned, and that's what it did.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of William R. Mount, on Thursday, May 29th, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Subject-What shall we do with our orchards? Reading by Mrs. L. D. Watkins; essavist, Mrs. J. M. Horning; essay on question by C. L.

#### 'Hard Luck.

The drummers have had some hard times of it lately. Three of them boarded a train at Monmouth the other day and with long faces began to discuss the present situation. "I have sold only three bills of goods in four days," said the Chicago drummer. "and didn't get a nibble in Mon-mouth." Neither did I," said the Burlington drummer, "and I haven't made expenses this week." "Now to show you how funny luck runs," spoke the St Louis man, "I'll tell you my ex-The next meeting of the Norvell far. perience. I've been out thirteen days The next meeting of the Norvell farmers' club will be held on Thursday, the 29th of May, as Saturday, the 30th, will be decoration day.

The whole cost of the Allen examination, just closed, has been charged by Justice Potts to Dan Holcomb and Jud Crouch, the complainants.

Having learned that crooks were planting to creat the Laboratory of the second to the square that the Laboratory of the second to the square that the Laboratory of the second the square that the square that the second I vant it villed pooty tam quick, too. I know ven I'f enoof. I'm no delephone to schtan up and be dalked at all de day long!" "Bet it made you feel grood" asid the Chicago man forter phone to schiam up de day long!" "Bet it made you need good," said the Chicago man; first customer in thirteen days. But what did he order?" "That's the worst of it," replied St. Louis. "He ordered me ont make Talk, Chicago

### Why it Didn't.

he was looking over a Pennsylvania town with a view of entering into bush ness. A citizen accompanied him to m on points, and as they left the hotel the stranger asked:

"By the way, who owns this hotel?"
"Why, the Standard Oil Company," was the reply. The same question was asked about the opera-house, a toll bridge, a weekly

newspaper, and a market house, and the same replies were received. "Is there anything in this town on

commit rape on a little Blissfield giri.

R. J. Bonner, of the Adrian daily Record, has disposed of his interest in the Church."

"Is there anything in this town on which the Standard Oil Company hasn't got its clutch?" finally asked the atranger.

"Why, yes; there's the Baptist Church."

And how does it happen that the company missed it?" "Weil, it's mortgaged for \$4,000, and it was cheaper for the Standard to give free Sunday excursions on the railroad, and draw the congregation out of town."—Wall Sweet News.

The population of claimed to be 19,638.

#### The long bridge over the Quinnipiec

river at New Haven has been assailed by the teredo, whose destructive work s very common and surprisingly rapid Mulhern waters A section the piles has proved on exam-

The club ordered that the assessment minute examination of the entire structuals should be collected and turned into the Desire tructure. The best protection against the

A seal-mother gives a curious display of maternal solicitude in teaching her call to swim. First taking hold of it by the flipper, and for a while supporting it above water, with a shove she sends the youngster adrift, leaving it to shift for itseif. In a short time the lit-Mr. Watkins had prepared an mean take ling the position that the native cattle were best suited to this section. He said they were the best milkers and butter makers, that they were more hard needed less care. tempt to swim, the same process being

Mrs. Horace Greeley had an antipanearly every farmer's yard, notwithstanding thy to kid gloves—sne would never put the opportunities they have of securing full a bout she had with Margaret Fuller on this subject. We all met on the street, and, instead of saying 'good morning', while a native as they are ordinarily ing' or some such ituman salutation.

Mrs. Greeley touched Wayrarar's hand. ing" or some such human salutation, Mrs. Greelev touched Margaret's hand with a little shudder and said a beast! Skin of a beast!" "Why what do you wear?" inquired the as agree with him, and would like to hear from tonished maiden from Maine. "S.lk." said Mrs. Greeley, reaching out her hand. Margaret just touched it and shuddered, crying, "Entrails of a worm! Entrails of a worm!"

> Some hunters near West Bridgewa ter, Mass., recently started a fox, to which their dog gave quick chase, the party soon losing sight of the pair. A week later, the dog still being missing, was given up by his master, but mem-bers of the party happening to go to the field which had been the scene of the chase, found a fox hole. The dog had tried to follow the fox into this hole, and down about twice his length, had banking up so much earth behind him, however, that he could not get out. The poor brute, from whom air had never been cut off, was soon liberated and found to be very hungry and very happy after his seven days of confine-

London Truth says the nuisance of the age is not the cigar smoker, but the lady who objects to him.

Miscellaneous.

TP TOUR EYES

STEEL,

NICKLE

AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

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10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20 A 5-Room House furnished for 50 Parlor Suits from \$30 a Suite.

at factory prices. The difference saved on a \$10 purchase will pay

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Miscellaneous.

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A FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS!

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# Use Gasoline Stove.

Xon will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

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You will also find a good assortment of

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And Everything you Need in Builders and General HARDWARE!

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

# and See Our Elegant Stock of W-A-L-L P-A-P-E-R

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Is Complete. Call Rarly and Look Them Over a

# BAILEY & OSBORN'S

Grocery, Crockery & Glassware Store.

Cane and wood Chairs and Bockers ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE PAY THE HIGHEST CAS PPICE FOR BUTTER ANE EGGS.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

China, Crockery & Glassware,

# GREAT - BARGAINS

For the Next 60 Days at

Highest Cash Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

Legal Notices.

Notice To Creditors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY of WASHIER

CHANCERY NOTICE.

ime berein prescribed for her appearance
Dated the First day of April, A. D., 1884.
C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge.
A. Tuc Copy: Attest,
JOSN J. Romson, Begister.
By J. E. Robson, Deputy Register.
Frank Joslyn, Solicitor for Complainant and

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S.S. At a season of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Of the Inthe city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the second day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred

16, h items to the successive weren
f hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate

Estate of James E. Ford, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTEN-A aw, 8. 8.... At a case on or the Probate Court for the County Wasnetenaw, Roiden at the Probate Office in the yor Ann Arbor, on Kriday, the eighteenth day (Appl), in the year one thousand eight hundred at each tyon.

In the Matter of the Estate of James R. Furd, Increased. On reading and diing the petition, duly verified, the reading and diing the petition, duly verified, of Mary S. Ford, praying that administration of said value in a better than the period of Mary S. Ford, praying that administration of said value in the period of the period of the foresteed of the period of the foresteed of the period of the period of the period of the period of said deceased, and sit of the period of the period of said court, then to be redder at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbert and show gainse, it, any there be, why the period of the per

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortrage, executed and delivered by John D. Kief to Thuodore H. Hinchman, dated

M the west front door of the Court House, in the dividence of the Court House, in the dividence of the Court House, in the dividence of the Court for said county of Washtenaw, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1844, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day.—Dated, February, 21, A. D. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN, HEWET & FREEMAN, Mortgagee,

DID YOU KNOW

my stock of

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

ONDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

J.W.COWLING.

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If you want a fine piece of M

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#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAIL D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Saloon bonds are \$3,000.

Streaked snaix are quite plenty.

Cowslip greens are in order now.

Albert Case planted corn last Friday. The saloon bonds have been accepted

Who has a copy of the ENTERPRISE

of Dec. 28, 1882? We want it.

Councilman VanDegrift is one of the

again, owing to the late heavy rains. About 30 boys and men line the river

bank almost every night, bullheading. Rhetorical exercises in the intermediate department of the union school next Fri-

Laboring men are in good demand this spring, and dry goods boxes are unoccu-

The Manchester cornet band have re-

ceived a bid to play at Tecumseh on dec-A muskrat swimming across the pond furnished an opportunity for the boys to

Rev. A. B. Wood of the M. E. church, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Pierce,

of Sharon, on Sunday. S. W. Lockwood has moved a portion

of the building lately used for a shop, to the lot near his residence. They are cleaning up the grain bins

and shipping the wheat from the Lake Shore freight house this week. Fred Schaible has begun making brick,

and if the weather permits he hopes to burn a kiln in a couple of weeks We have had a genuine soaking rain,

one of the good old kind, and vegetation is springing forward at tremendous speed.

M. T. Carpenter and M. Goodyear are members of the board of review in this township, and Dr. Conklin is health offi-

There is a new gang-on the Ypsilanti having a lay off, on account of miscon-

Mrs. Berger informs us that she would like to sell the interest she and her daughter have in their farm south of

The senior class of the union school this year consists of only three members, Misses May Bodine, Flora Gillett and

Part 2, Vol. 10, Series 1, of the official records of the war of the rebellion, has been received through the kindness of S. FitzGerald has been appointed cen-

sus enumerator for this township. He has done that kind of business before and

will pay back to the village the \$1,500 has promised to come here with his mothpaid in toward the town hall. If they do | er, and visit next Sunday with us. it, good-bye town hall.

The Northwestern is the name of a being published

It is rumored that as there will be only are visiting her this week. three graduates from our union school will it be, anyway?

Tuesday afternoon, while moving Mr. ockwood's building, some boys were playing in it, when some of the boards fell striking Frank Murchhauser on the head and slightly injuring him.

Clark brothers' engine refused to stop when they turned off the steam last Mon day night, and the boys began to think named Henry Preston, came here from that old Nick himself was supplying the Detroit and went to work for J. Loucks.

Dave Woodward, of Clinton, informed us a few days ago that he had a desire to move his plow works to Manchester, and would do so provided our people would take three-fourths of the stock required

When we was a boy we thought "the man that bucked the bull off the bridge," was a terror, but the man who now knocks his fellow mortal off of a manure pile into the river, is a bold bad man, worse than he who struck Billy Patterson.

At a meeting of the school board on Wednesday evening, Prof. Swift, of Ludington, was invited to accept the superintendency of the union school the coming year, Miss Calla's salary was raised to \$400, and Grace Spaulding was invited to teach the first primary.

Health officer Sheldon has been investigating the condition of the back alleys, etc., and on Monday night he reported his doings to the council, who ordered the health committee to make a tour of inspection and give instructions to the marshal, to see that there is acleaning

Mrs. Menich, wife of Jno. Menich, who works for Wm. Rehfus, and resides in the house just east of Mrs. J. D. Kief's, gave birth to a boy baby yesterday moraing who had no arms. Its legs were also deformed. The child weighed about nine pounds, and is an exceedingly bright lit-

#### PERSONAL.

Free Jernst has a very sick child. Perry Nash is now working for Jacob

Mrs. Thomas Morgan is suffering with

Mrs. Emma Dean, of Adrian, is visit-

ing in town this week. Mrs. Joseph McMahon has gone Cleveland to visit her son,

Mrs. D. F. Moore is no better, and Jen nie is almost constantly by her side.

Forrie Kief returned home from Poniac last week, and is looking finely.

We learn that Frank Dean has gone to

Charlevoix, to work in a printing office. J. S. Case wishes his EXTERPRISE sent

to 211 Ganson street, Jackson, hereafter. Miss Anna Ryan went to Clinton last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

David Blanchard, of the Norvell hotel, with a call.

Dr. and Mrs. Conklin intend to start for Elk Rapids this week, to visit their son Dr. Ben.

Phillip Hausmann, solicitor and reporter for the Erie, Pa., Sonntagsgast, has been visiting in town.

Frank Dorr is now circulator for the Free Press. Henry Hauk having gone to work for Chas. Fellows. A postal card from Bence, "which was

the druggist," announces his return to North Branch, Michigan. We learn that Robert Miller has been

promoted to day manager of the telegraph office at Air Line Junction. We learn that Dr. Geo. E. Brown ha rented a house on Wilkin street, Jackson

and expects to move there soon. George Amsden and two of his painters from Ypsilanti, came here yesterday to

paint S. W. Dorr's new dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hills dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Toledo, were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. David Berger, who is now making her home with her daughter in Tecumseh, has been visiting in town for several days.

R. K. Fellows, of Elkhart, Ind., who has been stopping in Sharon for the pas branch-freight train. The old gang are few weeks, intends to go home to stay John Wisner received word by tele

phone a few days since that his sister Mrs. Jos. Orr, who resides near Fentonville, is dangerously ill. George Field, of the Tecumseh News' came home on Friday night, and on Sat-

for his mother. He remained in town over Sunday. Miss Mate Shelmire, formerly of Man chester, but now of Tecumseh, and who has been in poor health, is visiting Mr.

urday he was engaged in making garden

Goodrich Conklin. Miss Ida Paterson came with her. We are informed that our friend. L work for a large Chicago house at a pop-It is probable that the township board ular summer resort, taking views. He

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pattison, of Adrian. formerly of this village, have gone to visprinters' paper which comes from the it his mother near Dowagiac and show her the heave Mrs Pattison will be re by Benton, Waldo & Co., of Milwaukee membered as a former resident of this village, and we learn that all her son

Fred Unterkircher left for San Franthis year, that there will be no graduating cisco, Cal., on Tuesday. He thinks that exercises. What kind of an arrangement he will resume his position as quartermaster on a Pacific mail steamer, but may take up telegraphing after a few months, he having learned the business and been offered a position. We wish him success

#### SHE WAS AFTER HIM.

motive power, but they finally stopped it. He left here a little over a week ago, and said that he was going to Chicago, and when he got a job that he would write Mr. L. A few days later he wrote that he was in Jackson.

Last Saturday a rather tall, well dress ed lady stepped from the afternoon train on the Jackson branch, and inquired for a harness shop, saying that she was looking for a runaway husband. She could get along without him but she was very anxious to know where he was. Finding that her man had been here and was in Jackson, she secured the services of a jour who telephoned to Jackson, and finding that Preston was there, she took the night train for that much wicked city, where no doubt she found her trusht partner.

Our street commissioner has been doing some fine work on the streets the past week, with a patent road machine. Several streets have been turnpiked and put in first-class condition with it. More work has been done already than could have been accomplished in a whole season with plow and scraper, and it has been better done. Such a machine should be owned by the township, as with it the roads throughout the country could be put in splendid shape, and at one quarter the expense of the present way.

We learn that Wm. Pfeiffle, a young man who has been clerking for Mack & Schmid, and lives nearly opposite Jacob Breigle's, has the scarlet fever. Dr. Sheldon learning the fact, put a placard on the house where he lives, and has given

> spreading if possible. We have been informed that it is the intention of the Clarksons to put a tar and gravel roof on their new block on Exchange Place. We hope that the city fathers will see that it is not allowed, as according to the ordinance establishing fire limits, etc., all buildings shall be cov ered with metal or slate roofs. Tar and gravel roofs are very dangerous, and we have enough such already within the fire

instructions to his nurse and others in

the house, to prevent the disease from

A tramp printer, the first we have seen n some time, arrived in town on Tuesday | ficial oath. afternoon, having come from Jackson, he said, in the rain. He called just before supper, was full of "budge," but wanted money. We refused him that, as did our printers, but gave him an order on the hotel for supper and lodging. He took was in town yesterday and favored us the order, but was so provoked because we refused him money, that he destroyed it. Such miserable beings are unworthy

> Last Sunday, May 4th, was an intense ly interesting one for the pastor and people of the presbyterian church of this vilage. It was the season of their quarterly communion, at which eight persons, three by letter and five by profession and baptism, were welcomed to church membership. This has not been the result of any special revival, but rather the calm. steady growth of correction and duty.-Included in this number were both young and middle aged. It is thought and hoped that this is but the beginning of good things to come, of regular additions to their number, and of increased efficiency and usefulness. Mr. S. W. Clarkson, a former resident here, and elder in this church, but now of Ann Arbor, with his estimable wife were guests of the pastor. Their infant daughter Mary, and Andrew grow, for sale at Geo. J. Haeussler's. R., the infant son of the pastor, Geo. H. Wallace, were also baptized. The pulpit of Millinery Goods go to Miss Mary Fos was profusely decorated with flowering plants of all kinds in full and fragrant loom a most beautiful accompaniment of the day and hour. Next Sunday morning the pastor by special request will repeat a sermon delivered two months ago, on "the training of children." At the time of its first delivery it was the subject of considerable favorable comment. and as the subject is an important one, it would be well for all who can conveniently do so to make it a point to be present. There may be some new light thrown on an old subject, which at the present day is not receiving the attention it deserves.

#### THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., May 5, 1884. Common Council met in regular session Called to order by the president. Roll called and all members answered to

heir names except Kapp. Minutes of last regular meeting read and

The following bills were presented and or notion were referred to committee on claims and accounts; C. C. Bloomfield & Co., for Wheeler, the artist, intends to go east to oil, \$7.08; W. Kimble, oak lumber, \$62.10, Special committee on engine house reported favorably relative to renting the same at an annual rental of \$125, which report was whether you buy or not. upon motion accepted and committee discharged.

Special committee on town hall fund made a partial report, but asked for and were granted further time.

port, which was upon motion referred to committee on claims and accounts.

The health officer reported several nuisnces in different parts of the village, which was upon motion referred to health commit

Trustee Nisle moved that the attorney be instructed to notify the proper officers of the D. H. & S. W. R'y Co., relative to the culverts at the crossing of Hibbard road and Macomb street, which motion prevailed. The matter relative to Waldo's Road Builder being under consideration, the machine having been shipped here on trial, ferred to street committee, which motion

The following bonds were presented, and upon motion accepted and approved, respectively, George J. Hæussler and Frederick Steinkohl, druggists, and Conrad Nauman, Wm. Kirchgessner, Wm. Lehr, Nick Senger John Wuerthner and Reichert & Vogelbach-

er, liquor dealers. The village assessor presented the asses ment roll for 1884, which was upon motion referred to committee on ways and means. Trustee Dealy moved that the proceeding of this council be published in the MAN CHESTER ENTERPRISE, the cost of the same

to be \$40 per year, which prevailed. Committee on claims and accounts report ed favorably on the bill of C. C. Bloomfield & Co, and also on the several bills in the

was upon motion accepted. The street committee to whom was refer red the petition of residents on Macomb street, near catholic church, for a sidewalk reported favorably thereon and recommend ed that the same be built, which report wa

Trustee Case moved that the Council pay the annual rental of \$125 for engine house thereby getting the use of the whole build

ng, which motion prevailed was allowed and ordered paid, as were also the following bills: Frank Sherwood \$9.75 M. Parker \$3. J. Sherwood \$6.38, A. Hoffman \$1.13, M. Hough 75c, E. Blythe \$6.75 F. Blaisdell \$2.25, John Koch \$1:13, Free

Maul \$3, J. Zimmerman \$11. A motion to adjourn for one week prevailed, and thereupon the president declared the council adjourned.

ED. S. ROOT, Village Clerk.

#### SHARON.

Joseph McMahon has been appointed nsus enumerator for Sharon.

We learn that Wm. D. Allen has conclud ed to remain in Sharon.

J. H. Hood is bound to do business if his health is poor. He has recently sold a lot of sheep to go to Texas.

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Chris. Bower will soon have his new res idence completed. It will be a nice one,

question, "Can a minor become school inspector," referring to the fact that Frank Johnson was not of age when he was elected to that office. We answer yes, when he gets older; and that's what he did a few days later, when becoming of age he took the of-

#### FREEDOM.

Carrie Reno is on the sick list Our schools are all supplied with teach

ers, except district No. 6.

chool in the Perrin district, last Friday. Thos. Guinan, Sr., who has been sick for he past four or five weeks, it is said cannot

Anna and Amelia Weiss, daughters of Re-E. Weiss, of Hersey, formerly of this place, are visiting friends here.

possibly recover.

The township board of Freedom recently appointed T. S. Flinn census enumerator, Lewis Koebbe health officer, and G. Graw and Wm. Schwab members of theboard of

Another new arrival of millinery goods at Miss Foster's.

For sale. Two sows with pigs. Henry

Fresh oysters constantly on hand, by the can or dish, at the bakery. Seed Corn, Seed Corn, warranted to

For the cheapest and best assortment

ter & Co's. We would like to get two copies of the ENTERPRISE of Dec. 28, 1882. If any of our subscribers have a good, clean copy of that date that they have no special use for, we will gladly pay ten cents

House, Sign and Carriage Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating, done neatly and promptly by F. Vegt and L. Emmer. Having recently started in the business for ourselves, a share of the oublic patronage will be appreciated. Orders can be left at Neebling's shop.

Early Cabbage Plants. Early Jersey, Wakefield, and Henderson's Early Sun mer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price, 60c per 100; \$5.00 per 1,000 by express Also a choice lot of Asparagus Roots, one year old Conover's Collossal; price, 75c per 100. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

Miss Libbie Edwards, at her neat little millinery store in the Gwinner block, has s full line of trimmed and untrimmed hats, in all the latest styles. Ladies will find all the latest novelties in Plumes Flowers, Ribbons, etc., and she invites them to call and inspect them. It is no trouble to show goods or give prices

MENICH.—In this village, on Wednes day, May 7, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. John

WHITE.-In Manchester, on Wednesday May 7, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White,

## Died.

MURRAY.-In Clinton, Saturday, May 1884, of consumption, Mrs. Thomas Murray, aged 37 years

BURCHARD.-In Clinton, on Tuesday May 6th, 1884, of heart disease, Dr. W. W Burchard, aged 38 years.

- Commercial.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, May 8, 1884. WHEAT—Transactions were: No. 1, white, spot, 3 cars at \$1.07\frac{1}{2}, 5 cars, fresh, at \$1.07\frac{1}{2}, 1 car, fresh, at \$1.07\frac{1}{2}, 2000 beaut \$1.07\frac{1}{2}, 100\frac{1}{2}, 1

(ORN-The market is well sustained.

mixed, 1 car at 50c.

OATS—Are quiet. Sales were: No. 2,
white, spot, 1 car at 39½c, and 1 car at 39¾c,
May, 8,000 bu at 36c.

BUTTER—Fresh,well handles selections are coming in, and are offered freely at 25 @26c, with a downward tendency, creamery, 30c, oleomargerine, 15@17c, butterine, 19@

APPLES-Dried, 6@7c; trade quiet. EGGS—Quotations are pretty uniformly given at 15c per doz in crates. POTATOES—Are dull at 40@45c in job lots, car lots, 35@38c.

#### Home Markets.

TALLOW-61c per lb and dull.

BUTTER.-Is lower; choice roll brings

BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for BEANS—Are wanted hite, yellow eyed, \$2.00

BABLEY—Is dull at \$1.00@1.25 \$2 cwt.

COEN—In the ear, 30@35c.

EGGS—Are steady at 121c per dosen.

HIDES—Green, steady at 5c per lb.

HAMS—Country hams bring 10c per lb.

houlders, 8c per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—83@36c for mixed and white.

OATS—83@36c for mixed and white.
ONIONS—50@60c.
POTATOES—Are in demand at 25c.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ large.
Rock 50c per ba.
TALLOW—61@7c per lb.
WHEAT—No. 1 white is steady at \$4@ 99c; red, 96@1.00.

### Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE

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

Two new milch cows for sale. GREEN COWAN, Manchester

NOTICE. Having retired from business, I wish all those indebted to me to call at the store as soon as possible and settle the C. LEHN.

#### Novel Talk From an Englishman.

During his recent tour across the conest interest the various phases American life, and the result is that he has come home a greater believer than ever in the destinies of the United States. His confidence in the political future of the great democratic experi-ment in the new world is confirmed experi-American polities, he thinks, are be-coming purer, and the republic is get-ting rid of many of the abuses and much of the corruption which prevailed in former years. The passing the civil-service reform bill was "a terrible bessimists." Of communications of the passimists. nistic agitation, such as Mr. George is promoting in this country, he found no trace in America. How can we be comcountry every one has something to lose. Farmers own their fields, artisans own their houses. It is a standing puzzle on the other side of the water how Mr. George can command so much attention in England, for that prophet is scarcely known in his own

Mr. Bryce noticed in the social development of America was the growth of abnormally large fortunes and the ex-cessive luxury resulting therefrom. This, however, was confined to a few large cities, and the mass of the Americans live in the country. Another evil, somewhat related to the last, was the excessive power of the great corporations: some states are run by the railfor the benefit of the states. for the benefit of the states must go to America," said Mr. Bryce, "to understand the strength of the anti-monopolist feeling." The feeling anti-monopolist feeling." The feeling in favor of limiting the powers of rail-ways and other great corporations is growing and likely to grow. Mr. Bryce expresses a strong dissent from the commonplace English condemnation of American newspapers. While it is American newspapers. American newspapers. While it is quite true that no American newspaer wields the influence possessed the great London dailies that is due rather to the enormous distances which separated the centers of population than to any lack of ability on the part of their conductors. There is no doubt a strong vein of flippancy in many of them, but there is also a great deal of best New York and Boston papers con tain a larger mass of valuable and readable matter than any other journals in the world.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Coughing.

It is sometimes forgotten that coughs
-properly so called and in their integrity-are convulsive, expiratory efforts intended to eject from the air cells or passages of the lungs, or from the windpipe or larynx, either secretions or exudations, or occasionally foreign substances, which impede the act of respiration. Unfortunately, there is seldom any constant relation between the frequency and force of a cough and the physical need for it. This is because the act of being, of course, performed by virtue of a special excitation of the nervous system, the degree of excitability of the nerves concerned in the production of the muscular confractions producing cough determines its force and frequency, instead of their being governed, as they ought to be, solely by the exigencies of expulsion. Moreover, owing to the sympathetic connection of nerves energizing differant groups of muscles, and in relation with different centers, cough may be produced by excitations which are not local to the breathing organs. Therefore, we find that cough, which to be a very simple process or function of a remedial, or, at least, physically helpful kind is, in fact, itself a cause of disturbance and disease by reason of excessive and disorderly character Very grave mistakes are made in practice by treating cough as a pulmonar affection and in itself morbid. - London

#### Blondes to the Rear

English society journals have had—a great deal to say lately about the mar-tiage of the marquis of Leinster and Lady Hermonie Duncombe, the beautiful daughter of Lord Feversham. bridesmaids, cleven in number, are de scribed as being all handsome girls and all brunettes, which shows that the reion of the blonde is over and that her dark haired sisters have come once more to the front. That there is a fashion in beauty as in all other things is beyond doubt says the New York Sun, and the rage for blondes and blondines has been carried to such excess of late years, and has resulted in such misdirected efforts to dye and discolor the hair, that it will be rather a relief in one's travels to see no more lemon colored or chromo colored tress es. Among the guests at this very notable wedding was Mrs. Ernest Beckett Denison, the young American bride, who was married a few months since. can beauty, whose leveliness rather paled before that of the Lady Hermonic and her sisters." But this is from an English point of view, of course. Mrs. Beckett Denison's name is down on the lord chamberlain's list for presentation at the next drawing-room

### Investigating a Railroad.

Two or three years ago, while the Wisconsin Legislature was in session, a member gave notice that he would introduce a bill-to investigate the affairs of a certain railroad Two or three days after he was hunted up by an officer of the road, who

"I see that you intend to investigate

Yes, sir." "All, ves; in which direction, may I ask, will your investigation lead?"
"Why, I want to see if there is any way I can get the road to pass my old woman down and back from Oshkosh?" There probably was, at least the bill was never heard from further.—Wall

A Buffalo physician lays the large increase in the number of midgets and dwarfs in the past fifty years to the consumption of nicotine by fathers who

Street News.

#### Brine Instead of Blood

A committee of the Massachusetts general court, hearing testimony regeneral court, hearing testimary testimary testimary teently as to the alleged injurious effects of a certain kind of illuminating gas upon the human system, was told that a doctor had cured patients by bloodpoisoning by bleeding them, filling the arteries and veins with salt water, "so then putting the cleansed blood back

into the system. their skins filled up with brine, the blood washed as a housewife would wash a pound of rice for cooking, and then pumped back again. Such an operation, the doctor said, would be somewhat remarkable. But it was not uncommon, where the quantity of blood in the system had become reduced to inject into the veins a saline solution merely for the purpose of adding vol-ume to the fluid, so that the heart would have something to pump on. The treatment is then such as will mourish the system and make new blood.

Meanwhile the saline solution is disappearing by absorption, and passes out of
the system through the kidneys.

The quantity of saline solution injec-

teries their ordinary fullness, so that the action of the heart will be as nearly natural as possible. Sometimes a pint that quantity. The saline solution is heated to the temperature of the blood. It can be obtained quicker than the blood of a healthy animal in cases that require immediate treatment. If the pod had been drawn off by bleeding blood of another creature than to atempt to cleanse the blood taken from he patient; though with the necessary appliances at hand at the time of bleeding for preventing the clotting of the blood and for purifying it, the putting it back into the patient's system would

be a difficult matter.

Dr. Oppenheimer added that, in case of a woman who had lost over half of moval of a tumor, he had injected sufficient saline solution to make the volequal to what it was before the loss of The woman, with more brine than blood circulating through her heart, lived about twenty-four hours. an abscess which was necessarily fatal. It was impossible, therefore, to say how ong she might have lived after the in-

pection.

Dr. Oppenheimer said that frogs can get along very well for a while, if they are only supplied with the saline liquid for the heart to pump on. If a frog's blood is drawn off and its place filled with this liquid, the creature needs only untritious food to make new blood, which will take the place of the salt solution as the latter disappears. In time the frog will be robust. A Fulton market fish-dealer was interviewed as to the feasibility of keeping live salt mackerel and codfish for sale

#### Woolen Underclothing

Among the many means by which we seek to guard ourselves from the ef-

fects of chill there is one which hardly, even now, receives sumcient secu-tion—the use of woolen underclothing. The majority of persons of the male sex do, indeed, show their appreciation of its wholesome qualities; but there of its wholesome qualities; remains a considerable moiety of these. far greater number of tinne, oxygenating and purifying the and a far greater number of women blood that had been taken out, and and children, who prefer an undersuit of smooth but relatively meager linen. Yet the superior advantages of wearing Speaking of this method of treat-ent Dr. Brugman, of Bellevue hospi-on reflection. They do not depend tal, said that the account read as though the patients' blood had been drawn off, closeness of application. It is further capable, according to its texture and in virtue of its composition, of better adaptation in respect of temperature to the needs of various climates and the changes of seasons than any other dress material. Moreover, whether it be fine or rough, dense or light woolen cloth-ing, it is evident, exhibits a special facility for absorbing and distributing moisture. It is this property especial-ly which renders it the natural covering of the naturally perspiring skin. If one be engaged, for example, in active exercise of limb, a linen fabric will absorb what products of transudation it can till it is wet, but will leave much moisture unabsorbed upon the clammy surface, whereas, a flannel, from its ted, he said, depends upon the condition of the patient. It is customary to inject enough to give the veins and arbut damp itself. It is obvious, then, that in the extent of an after-chill, and this occurs in summer as in winter, the body is, in the latter case, most favorof fluid is injected; sometimes twice ably disposed to resist it. Flannel not less cleanly than linen, though it may appear less white; and if the wearer bathe daily, it is surprising how long it will retain its purity. The disadvantage of skin irritation to which it sometimes gives rise is usually associated with coarseness of quality or nearly all who have experienced it a merely transient condition. Women, as well as men, we repeat, but above all children and the aged, who are alike particularly apt to take cold, should certainly adopt a woolen material for their customary undergar-ment. It is easily possible to adjust the texture to the season, so that it shall be warm enough in winter and not too warm in summer.—The Lancet.

#### Which Monument.

"Cannot you contribute a little something toward the monument?" was asked a New Yorker on the street. 'don't bother me about the monument.

petitioner, but this has nothing to do with the Bartholdi statue. It is a different thing altogether." "What is it?"

"It is a monument to Adam, sir." "A monument to Adam. Now that's something like it. You can put my name down for \$20.

A horse in Sayreville, Pa., has to haul sixty-five loads of clay and one load of coal dust every day He receives no orders, yet never fails to go exactly the right number of times to the clay pit, and then to the coal pier. load ought to be, and rears and kicks if too much is put on his cart.

Miscellaneous.

by replacing their blood with brine. He said he would try the experiment af-

Miscellaneous.

NEW GOODS \_\_\_A FULL LINE OF\_\_\_\_

# Men's & Boys' Suits

AT THE-

### NEW CLOTHING STORE

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,

# TRUNKS, SATCHELS, ETC.,

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES,

creen & Green.

-A saltpeter cave in Burton County, Georgia, is overrun with bats, and has from time immemorial. - Chisage Times.

-At Evansville, Col., Gustave Rotzler, out hunting rabbits, stepped on most that completely covered the mouth of a mine shaft, fell one hundred feet and was killed. - Denver Tribune. -It has been figured out that there is enough railroad travel in this coun-

by to give every man, woman and child in the United States a ride of 114 miles each year .- N. Y. Herald.

—In Dakota married women retain their own real and personal property, and may make contracts, sue and be sued, as if single. Neither husband nor wife has any interest in the property of the other. - Chicago Herald. -Si a knitting needle into your

pocket. in s a well-known dairyman. and where to go to a meal dip it in the milk pitche. Igo to a meal dip it in the milk pitche. If any of the milk adheres to the neally it is pure, but if it does not, the mail is adulterated with water. Herevel -Elder ilusert, who has charge of

the heat sters of the Mormon Church at natianooga, states that there are over sixty-five Mormon elders engaged in proselvting in all sections of the South, and the force will be doubled

-An Italian laborer, who was known Ballston, N. Y., by a caving bank, H6 always feared that this number would bring him ill luck, and often entreated the contractor to change it, but each

but a marsupial (Koala); however, it months.

-While a policeman was going his rounds at London. Ont., the other night, he was attracted by a riotous noise in the door he saw the propse of an old lady sitting upright in a chair, surrounded by a drunken mob of dancing diots. The woman had died of drunkenness, and when the officers entered one late to the other ingers, and the innermost to is opposable like a thumb.

This way the Australians have of calling things by inappropriate names is inconvenient. Their "bear" is no bear, their "whitting" thair teleparty is no charm their teleparty is no charm their teleparty is no charm their teleparty. ness, and when the officers entered one

swered an advertisement to the following effect says his curiosit, is satisfied:
"If you would learn to make home the country, so far as I can learn, ex-

shoot a dumh firste my my mind to at one as pertly as a sparrow. "Taspleaded High Asa, an aged individual bug, too. At Auckland Theard him dewho was before a Louiseille (ky...)

Judge, recently, to show cause why he ous: at Sydney (his bones only are
posit two dollars in the city treasure for a fearer. my heart failed me. I can too poor to pay dog-tax, but I poords that instas

wife wanted six buildred dollars of the money, but he refused to give it to her. She then instituted criminal proceedings against him for bigamy, and a few days ago he was sentened to three

days ago he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the crime—Boston Herwit.

—A man, for having successfully prayed this trick in Cineinneti, is now—in prison: Enter a drug store or agrocery, and ask for a cake of soap and tender a \$10 bill in payment. The clerk tender a \$10 bill in payment. The clerk returns a \$5 bill and \$1.90 in change. Then discover that you already have ten cents in change, which you put with the \$1.90, asking the clerk at the same time to give you a \$5 bill for the change. After getting the bill pull out the first \$5 bill and say to the clerk: "Here is \$5 nore—just give me back the \$10."

Simple as this plan is it frequently fools the confused clerk and leaves the customer \$4.90 and a cake of soap ahead.

Cincinnati Times.

Nelson Himman a farmer, has lived in a two-story wooden house situated near the Houstonia Pierre.

Nelson Himman a farmer, has at least ten pounds in the sack and he didn't propose to be swindled.

Nelson Himman, a farmer, has at least ten pounds in the sack and ne lived in a two-story wooden house situated near the Housatonic River. The house had a distinguishing characteristic—a window in the upper story made secure by iron bars like those of the sack across to the grocery and istic—a window in the upper story made secure by iron bars: like those of a prison.—Behind these bars his wife has lived for thirty years past. During all those years she has been partially insooner out of sight than the peddler.

You would if you got the chance. "You would if you got the chance."

It was agreed that the man should take the sack across to the grocery and will be the was no sooner out of sight than the peddler. sane, never violent, so the neighbors and her family say. With the death of her husband recently there came to him down town and asked Mrs. Hinman heatirst release from her "Ah! we prison. Hinman was known by his for me?"

### ▲ Horse Car Incident.

Two fashionably-dressed young women, one with a water spaniel in a leash of rawhide, get into a car wherein are four passengers, one a stern, savage-looking old man wearing goldsavage-tooking old man wearing gout-bowed glasses and reading a newspaper. The spaniel immediately on entering looks around and espies the old goutle-man. He evidently takes him for an old friend, for an places his fore paws on the old gentleman's knees and gives on the old gentieman's knees and gives two or three birks of delight and moves his pawsonce down the old gentieman's feet and natural when shared by all the trousers. The old design not reciprocate the canine's manifestation of departs of the system are not equally exlight. He places insolve under the dogs ribs, and, with rest out, vou vide eur? lifts him the entire length of the car. The pup, no don'th would have continued on his mad carea were it not for the tension of the rawhile thong attached to the wrist of his mistress. She exchanges a giance of indepartment of the companion at this evidence of times inhumanity to dogs. The dog whines, the passengers snicker.

hausted, and those least fatige ed soon-decided with the greatest difficulty. The several parts of the organism of the produce of his farm to dispose of the made it an important to the wrist of his mistress. She early and feel ready to rise: this fair and equal start of the sleepers should have be secured, and a wise self-minager from the dispose of the made it an important to dispose of the made in the continuent to dispose of the made in the continuent. The continuent to dispose of the made in the continuent to dispose of the made in the continuent. The continuent to dispose of the made in the continuent to dispose of the made in the continuent. light. He pla eschis boo under the dog whines, the passengers snicker.

After a minute or two the stern passenger is heard from once more. He shouts: "Conductor, is this a dog car?" The tall blonde is equal to the emergeney, and, looking straight in the in-mirer's eves, murmurs softly: "If it was not for brutes the conductor would was not for brutes the conductor would have told you when you were getting en." The O. G. glares, the passengers—The city must put its foot down on such the girls look pleased, and the such corruption, shricks an excited contemporary. But it can't, you know.

#### Queer Things in Australia.

We have been witnessing strange phenomena in this region. The blue sun which shone upon us when we were voyaging between Honolulu and Auckseems to correspond with the green more than the sea captains have ob-served blue and green suns. One night at St. Kilda, which looks westward over the sea, we saw the afterglow assume the exact form of an aurora, with shooting and pulsating columns of pink light. There is little doubt here that these phenomena are connected with that tremendous volcanic convulsion in Java which sank a range of mountains sixty miles long. A stranger in this region might easily be persuaded that the sunsets are normal, so abnormal seem some of the ordinary phenomena.

The moon is seen so clearly that every mark on it is often visible to the naked eye. The presence of a new firmament and new constellations is very impressive, and even one not much given to star-gazing is likely to discover that he had grown more familiar than he had supposed with the heaven under which he was born. The Australian earth, too, presents a strange appearance. Between Melbourne and Sidney one travels nearly a day amid gum trees, whose trunks, according to one's mood, may amour silvery or hamched in may appear silvery or blanched in death. Many of them are indeed dead, girdled by the farmers. The bush has a desolate bok. In the gray morning ume was repulsed — Troy Times.

—A Mr. Baldwin, of Anderson County, Kansas, a very old man, who remembers events of lifty years ago much bet ter than those of last year, says that during the visit of the comet of 1812 the western sky was red every evening, just as it was during the last few months.

Large "native bear" was seen clasping a large "native bear" was seen clasping a telegraph pole as our train passed. Knowing the passion of bears for honey I believed it was a cub deluded by the humming noises into the belief that a swarm of bees was near. My theory was soon upset by discovering that the "native bear" is no bear at all, but a marsupial (Koala); however, it

ing things by inappropriate names is inconvenient. Their "bear" is no bear, their "whiting" (fish) is no whiting, their "cherry" is no cherry, their "flyness, and when the officers entered one of the men was trying to pour whisky into the mouth of the corpse.—Chicago Times.

The corpse of the mouth of the corpse.—Chicago Times.

One of our said citizens, who an trees, the fences are made of makegany ward on advantion. the country, so far as I can learn, exhappy, send twenty-five cents to Box No. New York." He sent the cash and soon received this answer: "If you are as big a fool as we think you must be for giving us yo r money, you can make home hand by beaving and going out we t by yourself."—

Lauren cuite Heral L.

"I have tried to kill that dog, but which climbs up on the hand-fish," which climbs up on the beach sand.

which climbs up on the beach sand, props itself on its fin-hands and looks should not be fined for a failure to dependent of the country of the old man further time in which to shoot the canine or may a license.

Louisville Courier-dournal.

Should not be fined for a failure to defendent in the country of Seventeen years ago A. A. Tozier, of Haverhill, Mass., was married. Seven years afterward he was discovered by the same Justice who had married him, and has lived within ten miles from his first wife ever since. Three years ago he are coived eight hundred dollars back-pension money. His first wife wanted six hundred dollars of the money, but he refused to give it to her. parrot was such small theirs of the golden fleece, but for some years now it has taken to tearing through the sheep's back and dragging out the liver, which it devours. It has become a pest in New Zealand since this rapid evolution

sooner out of sight than the peddler drove off and did not stop for five blocks. In the afternoon the man met "Ah! you rascal, why didn't you wait

meighbors as a very penurious man.

Web Haven Register.

Whell, dot's vhy I didn't wait. If

you pelief my scales whas too light und I pelief der grocery scales vash too heavy, we shtand und jaw und call names und lose time. So I move on und make half a dollar on some lead pipe. -Detroit Free Press.

The London Lancet discusses the subject of rising at the end of sleep. Dozing, it declares, is not admissible from any health point of view. The brain is the first to fall a sleep, and is followed feet and natural when shaled by an the several parts of the organism. All the parts of the system are not equally ex-hausted, and those least fatigued soonshould not allow a drowsy leeling of the consciousness, or weary senies, or an exhausted system to begaile him into the folly of going to sleep again when once his consciousness has been aroused." The writer declares that a result in a few days find himself to doze, will, in a few days find himself almost mistakes. The old farmer's mistakes were of the sort he did not

#### Turkish Women's Views of Polygamy.

romen of the East are satisfied with polygamy and do not understand the injustice of it. To believe this one must be ignorant not only of the East, but of this promise, and the Turkish proverh would not be in existence which says: A house with four women is like a ship in a tempest. Even if she is adored by her husband the Eastern women can but curse polygamy, which obliges her to live with the sword of Damocles above her head. \* It is impossible that she should not feel the invities of such a law. She knows that justice of such a law. She knows that when her husband introduces a rival into her husband introduces a rival into her home he is but putting into practice the right given to him by the law of the Prophet. But in the bottom of her soul she feels that there is a more ancient and sacred law which acon ancient and sacred law which condemns his act as traitorous and an abuse of power; that the tie between them is undone: that her life is ruined; that she has the right of rebellion. The Turkish women seek to know Frankish women in order to learn from

them something of the splendors and amusements of their world, but it is not only the varied and feverish life of the gayety that attracts them; more often it is the domestic life, the little world of an European amily, the circle of friends, the table surrounded with children, the bonored and beloved old age: the sanctuary full of memories, of confidence, of tenderness, that can make the union of two persons good which we turn even after a long life of aberration and faults, in which, even after the tempests of youth and the pangs of the present, the heart finds refuge and comfort, as a promise of peace for later years, the beauty of a screne sunset seen from the depths of some dark walley.

But there is one great thing to be said for the comfort of those who lament the fate of the Turkish woman: it is that polygamy is declining from day to day. It has always been considered by the Turks themselves rather as a tol-erated abuse than as a natural right of man. Mahomet said, that man is to be praised who has but a single wife— although he himself had several; and those who wish to set an example of honest and austers manners never in more than one is not openly blamed, but neither is he approved. The Turks are few who sustain polygamy, and still fewer those who approve it in their hearts.-Constantinople, by Edmondo de Amicis.

#### Betting on a Sure Thing.

"Do you see that man shead of us?" inquired a gentleman of a reporter as the two walked together on Dearborn Street. He pointed to a handsomely drassed old man with an attractive face, keen, black eyes, and closely cropped gray whiskers, who came toward them.

"Well, that man is over fifty years

"What of it?"

"Nothing, except that I will bet you that he is not fifty, and I will win the "How can you win if you take the

wrong side, according to your own statement?"

statement?"

"But I do not take the wrong side.
He is not fifty, he is sixty-tive."

"That is a very childish joke," remarked the reporter.

"I agree with you there," said his companion, laughing. "But that handsome old man and an equally attractive accomplice of half his age rake in at least a hundred dollars in bets every week by means of that silly trick. They travel through the country to work their little game. They pretend to be total little game. They pretend to be total strangers, but they keep near each other, and the accomplice manages to get foolish young men to bet on the are of the old fellow in the way I have ex-

plained to you. Some people will bet on anything, you know."
"How do they make the dupes give up the money?" "It is always agreed that the old man shall decide the bet and hold the stakes. He always decides one way. Then both the swindlers laugh so he: tily over the pretended joke that the other fellow is

#### ashamed to kick."- Cat ago News. Made it Out West.

"Been out West, have von?" I said to a smart-looking young man who sat in the seat beside me: Yes. sir: been out there for ten

"Where were you located?" "No place in particular. Changed around a good deal."
"Make any money?"

"Yes, made a fortune. Am now going ing East to enjoy it. Shall live in a big stone mansion at one of the prettiest towns in New York State. Fon't suptowns in New York State. Fon't sup-pose you will believe it, Sir, but it's a fact, L shall have 150 or 200 errums to wait on me. I shall keep my own physician right on the premises. I shall enter-tain hundreds of guests from all over the State of New York and a few from the Territories."

"Now, that will do," I interrupted. 'I'm not a greeny: no use to tell such "It's a fact, though," he replied,
"and here's the proof of it." And he
held up his hands and exhibited a pair

of handcuffs adorning his wrist.

Yes, sir, he's my prisoner, and I'm taking him from Montana to Auburn." said a keen-eyed, bearded man behind him. "A misunderstanding between rou and the special agent in regard to the whereabouts of some registered let-ters, wasn't it, Jim?"—Chicago Herald.

-Ex-Governor Seymour says I was a young man there lived in our neighborhood a farmer who was usually mistakes were of the sort he did not want to rectify."—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

-At the Salem (Mass.) Normal School the ladies are instructed in cap penter work.

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# sun seen about the same time by voyages on the Indian Ocean. Ever since then, at near intervals, the extraordinary rose-colored afterglow has followed the sunsets. The sussets in Australia and Turkish girl. who, accepting the hand of a man. does not make it a condition that he shall not marry again during the metercologists here have not have been always splendid, but the necessary and the metercologists here have not have been always splendid, but the necessary and the have not have been always splendid, but the necessary and the have not have been always splendid, but the necessary and the have not have been always splendid, but the necessary and the have not ha

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