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Come. Teach Me. Come, teach me the worth of affection, The love that will never grow cold The love that will never grow cold.

A bliss which will brighten iffe's pathway,
More precious than silver or gold.

Then whisper of joy in a cottage—

A charm that no lover would miss—

Come tell me how long I must linger, Assiming for joy you can give,
These years you have kept me a-waiting—
It's hard out of sunshine to live.
Then teach me the worth of affection,
While I am so eager for bliss.
And with your fair face bright with blushe
Just meet me half way with a kiss.

Come, teach me the art of true loving.

And smile when I call you my dear;
My heart is now throbbing with pleasure
And tenderly drawing you near.

While youth's bright, warm summer is paring.

ing,
Ohl give me one token of bliss;
Just fly to my arms with an answer,
I'll meet you half way with a kiss.

While shadows of twilight are deep ning,
And nighting ales' songs we can hear.
Come, teach me the worth of affection,
The love that is constant, my dear.
I want in the sweet blooming, clover,
And long for your token of bliss;
Come, love, with your fond eyes a-glowing,
And meet me ball way with akiss.

—Randolph Barrett.

### "'TIS LOVE STILL."

It was a strange, idle happy life that Robin Arnold led during that summer, when, having just recovered from a dangerous illness, he obeyed the doc-tor's orders and went to board with Farmer Forrest at Mountain Top.

He had been a gay young bachelor, spending his money in pleasures of all sorts, living the life of a rich clubman

sorts, living the life of a rich clubman in a great city. Now all this suddenly stopped short. He rose at six, was inbed at nine, atchis dinner at noontide, and had old-fashioned teals at six in

the evening.

Perhaps he would have wearied of it very soon but for the bright eyes and frank refreshing face of Eith Forrest, the farmer's grand-daughter.

She was a revelation to him after his

experience of society girls and of wo-men who were holding fast to the outer edge of society, by dint of money and a certain sort of beauty that depends on touching up. This girl was pure as a lily, sweet as a rosebud, and lovely

as a violet.

He wasked in the old woods with her, church and shared her hymn-book, and forgot that the sermon was dull and the music poor in looking at her sweet face and listening to her pretty voice.

He fell in love with her in that quiet

companionship, and he told her so.

But the presumptive heir of "rich old Arnold," as men called his uncle, was not to be allowed to escape the toils of

the city belles so easily.

One of the birds of the air, who carry news about, bore the tidings that Robin Arnold was living amongst the mountains, and was on his way to marry a farmer's daughter; and Belle Burleigh, who had flirted rather too much, and feared that the money her mother was spending to marry her girl well would not last for ever, listened and formed a

resolution.
"Mamma," she said, with her head on one side and her eyes folled up in a saint-like fashion so often practiced be-fore the glass that it had become habitual to her—'mamma, I don't want to go to a watering-place this summer. I've heard of such a lovely farmhouse, where they take very few boarders. Won't you go there, just to please me?

I can wear muslin, and it will really cost nothing, comparatively. Do go mamma!"
"Have you gone crazy, Edith?"
"Have you gone crazy, Edith?"

woman always in a quiver. Why, you must want to die an old maid. There is Mr. Gardener going to Sara-toga, and we'll be sure to meet the En-fields at Newport; and poor Mr. Guy Enfield is now a widower, and-"Yes, dear manama; but I don't wish

to marry, and I think the farmhouse at Mountain. Top must be nice, sighed Belle, more angelic than ever; for young Mr. Arnold is there, and he is very particular. The doctor has or-dered him away for quiet, and his health, and all that, and there are no other boarders to speak of. Do let me

rest a little, too, mamma."

"You darling child!" said Mrs. Burleigh. 'Very well thought of. I'll write at once. Give me the man's name

And so it happened that Robin Arnold, returning from the woods with Edith Forrest, s-w, to his horror, two ladies alight from the covered

at the farmhouse door, and recognised.

Mrs. Burleigh and Miss Belle. The elder lady was the first to speak.

"Dear me!" she cried. "You here?

I thought only poor felkslike ourselves. economised by coming to farmhouses. But I'm so glad so awfully glad to

sec you. It was necessary for Mr. Arnold to leclare himself glad also, and then he shook hands with Belle. .

"Mamma seemed to think this a sort of misfortune," she sighed an out-of-the-way place, she sighed, "coming to an oft-of-the-way place, you know.
But I adore Nature. It is so sweet
and peaceful here. When mamma
said she would come here I was very

A woman would have seen through the transparent manceuvre; the man did not.
"I had no idea she cared for any-

thing but frivolity," he said to himself, and thought well of the girl at once. ought well of the girl at once. Edith had gone upstairs to tidy her hair. A little pang pierced her heart as she looked in the glass. She was not so pretty as Belle Burleigh, and the latest fashions were impressive.

She grew shy in the presence of these stylish women, who seemed out of place in the rag-carpefed diring-room, and a chasm seemed suddenly

to have opened between Arnold and herself.

He had resumed his society manner. She hardly knew him. He had not a word to say of their berry-picking, and he talked to these new-found old friends of things and people of whom

It was the beginning of the end.

had set themselves against her.

When they went to their room that lit.

night the mother said to her daugh-

"Belle, my dear, young Arnold has been very much led away by that little country dowdy. "I suppose she looks pretty amongst the people here." said Belle. "It seems quite providential that we came. We can divert him a little. It would be terrible for Arnold to throw himself wake you

away at the beginning of his career. I think Miss Hope—Colonel Hope's daughter—would suit him so well." The mother laughed as she hung her frizette on the standard of the looking-glass and tied on her nighteap.

"How miserable I should have been

if I had had a stupid daughter, Belle she said. 'I suppose I ought to read a prayer. But I'm so sleepy.''
Against women like these how could young Arnold defend him saif? He struggled a little, but before long he yielded and saw little of his rustic love, except at meal-time while every way. except at meal-time, while every wak-ing hour was spent in Belle's society. Poor Edith was rudely awakened from a pretty dream, but she bore it

bravely,
"If he does not love me he shall never guess I love him," she said proudly. So she went about her tasks as usual, and on Sundays hurried away to church by herself, and no one held the other corner of her hymn-book any

"I sort o' thought that city fellow liked our Edith," said Aunty Forrest to Uncle Forrest. "I reckon she might

have made up her mind, too; f dunno but she might.

Pshaw! let birds of a feather flock together," said Uncle Forrest. "It's natural for them two dashers to like each other. There'll be a wedding soon.

And indeed the mind of man is so dull at times, that young Arnold actu-ally refleved that Edith had been un-kind to him. That she had broken their friendship, forgotten their lover's talk that afternoon amongst the berries in the woods.

And now that she was sad at heart, ber face was not so attractive, her color so deep, or her eyes so bright; she faded in the presence of Belle Burleigh, who showed him so plainly that she adored him. A cold-hearted girl, he thought here

who did not know his value. In fact, he had actually offered himself to Belle, and a ring from his little finger was now on the forefinger of her left

hand, as a troth plight offering.

She had scarcely worn it three days, when a telegram was brought to young Arnold.

"Your uncle is dying," it read.
"Come at once!" In grief and excitement he read the

nummons, and made all the haste he could to obey it.

The old farmer drove him to meet the midnight train; he waited for no bag-gage, hardly for an adiou.

Elith peeped after him, through the curtains in the little attic room that was her own, but Belle slept. She lost

that Edith was not with her grandmother on the moonlit porch; to say

good-bye.
His heart turned to her in this moment of real sorrow, not to Belle Bur-leigh; but Edith did not know.

She sobbed herself to sleep that

night, and awakened with a start; the slow tread of many feet came up the garden path; the door was smitten by persistent hand. -She heard her grandfather go downstairs in his flapping slippers, and cry:
"Who is there?" and a voice an-

"It's me, Uncle Forrest-Caleb Fisk, from the station. There's been an accident; your boarder is hurt. We've fetched him here; he asked us to. The

dector is coming."

In his half-unconscious state, Arnold thought he heard Edith's voice utter his name, and had a memory of seeing her white and tear-stained face bending over him; but as he recovered he only Belle Burleigh and her

mother They nursed him very tenderly. They really cared for him, it was plain.

Was it only a dream, that once Edith, alone beside him, had whis pered, "Oh, my darling?" He concluded it must have been. He

felt hurt that she did not even come to see him, and turned more entirely to Belle.

"There is a letter waiting for you," asked the doctor if you might hev it now. He said Yes. I expect it's bad news. It's got a mournin'-border. I news. It's got a mournin-border, do feel afraid you've lost your uncle "Let me have the letter," said A nold sadly. "Ah, if I could but ha seen him before he dhed!" said Ar-"Ah, if I could but have seen him before he died!"

Then Farmer Porrest kindly left him
Then Farmer Porrest kindly left him

alone, and he opened the envelope, It was from the family lawyer, and announced his uncle's death. also, other news. The great fortune was not his; only a modest income. Some men might have rejoiced in such a legacy. ch a legucy. It seemed very small n man who had expected to be a midionai<del>re.</del>

He turned on his pillow with a sigh, and closed his eyes. He heard Mrs. Burleigh and Belle come in, but feigned leep.

He could not yet break the news to

the girl who cared so much for all that wealth could buy. He felt like an impostor. The two women whispered together.

He heard them plainly, "Asteep?" said Belie. "Yes. Under the in Under the influence of an opiate, I suppose, my dear," said Mrs. Burleigh. 'Dear me! how that scar changes his looks; and I suppose he will always limp. See here, child—a letter! It has the news in it, no doubt."

Belle tiptoed across the room. Arnold feit her lift the letter from the counterpane. "It cannot be any harm for me to

opening his eyes. Then the paper create a decided change in the present methods of rearing the youth of the test testh. A few miserable thous land. Buffale Courier.

mother who worked hard to help her- | ands!" and then she stole back and re-

There was a sound of gliding footsteps; the door closed; silence followed. He opened his eyes, and found that he was alone.
"It is over," he said. "I understand

"Your friends are gone, my dear,"

"I have never disobeyed mamma in all my life. She thinks it best I should do this Adieu. Belle Burleigh." "And for this woman I have lost Edith Forrest, "he moaned, as he fell back upon the pillow.

He left the farm as soon as he was

well again, and went back to the city to lead a new life—an earnest life with a purpose in it. He worked hard for a year or two. and every now and then he wrote to old Aunty Forrest, who answered him at length. At least her signature was attached to the neat, well-written let

ters he received. The letters increased in number, and vere a great pleasure to him. They were curious letters, for a plain old wo-man, who only read her Bible, to write; and it was singular for Arnold to kiss them so tenderly and wear them next his heart

his heart.

At last he wrote that he was coming down at Christmas, and went. The snow was on the ground, but a round golden moon lit the mountains on Christmas night. In the homely

music and laughter were heard but no month since the scheme started here faintly. faintly.

Edith and Arnold stood there. He

had called her out to "see how bright the moon was," and had caught up a great shawl and thrown it about both their heads. "Just one kiss before you go in," he said. She turned her lips to his. What was the use of refusing? She had already promised to give him her heart and hand in May-time.

### Saw a Sea Scrpent.

The officers and crew of the schoone Edward Waite, of Portland, Me., which arrived at this port recently, are positive that they fell in with a genuine sea serpent on the voyage from Cardenas to this city with a cargo of sugar.
The vessel was yesterday docked at South street wharf, and the bronzed-faced mate, William Page, who has been a sailor for thirty years, told the story of the remerkable adventure in a

thing, whatever it was, came nearer and nearer, as if charging for the vessel, and we began to get a little excited. We noticed, also, as it came within a reasonable distance, that the thing's head was out of water. It came nearer and nearer, leaving a long, wide wake behind it, and stirring up the water in-to foam like the paddles of a river steamer. It passed the schooner within less than 250 yards and we had a full view. We were so much interested that I forgot to eall the captain, who was below asieep, but all of the watch saw the thing as plainly as I can see the schooner there in the next dock. It was a sea serpent and no mistake. We could only measure its size by the line in the water, but I should say it was fully ninety feet long, with a head as large and something like a horse's head. The most remarkable thing about it was the color and size of its eyes. They were of a bright saffron hue and half as large as a man's hand. It held its head above water all the time we saw it, which was about half an hour, when it passed out of sight in a southerly di-fection. We were at the time in lati-

## tude 35, 40, and it was a clear day. We could not have been mistaken." Trades for Young Men.

The fact that apprentices are become ing fewer each year has for some time been a fruitful topic of discussion. Some scribe this state of affairs to the policy of the trades unions and others to unwillingness of the rising generation to engage in any occupation less "gen-teel" than that of a dry goods clerk, or a bookkeeper, or a bank clerk, or a vender of drugs and toilet articles. Parents are largely responsible for the in-creasing lack of interest in the various trades. They fail to study the character of their boys, and, above all, fail to inculcate in their minds a proper respect for the dignity of labor. Some people think they have done their whole when they furnish their children with the necessary books and send them to school. In truth their duty has hardly begun. In the first place the averyday life of the lad should be theroughly familiar to his parents. If he shows any special aptitude the parent should be on hand to see that it is As it is, the average boy becomes in a great measure his own master the moment he enters school. In time his ideas become inflated and at the time when he should be wearing the apron of an artisan he eachews

At the invitation of a French gentlem man, whose home is now in Rio de Janeiro, a number of French Senators, and becomes little before than a mere looker-on in the world. Unless parents assume the responsibility that rightfully attaches to them, the skilled mechanic will be missing one of these ead it," she whispered in her angelic days, and in his place will be found foreigner. The bare thought of such a state of affairs should be sufficient to ate. Mr. A. J. Lamoureux Che

Speculative Clerks. Within a few months there has grown Within a few months there has grown up among the clerks in the departments a perfect craze for speculating in the New York markets. There has always been more or less of stock gambling among the clerks. It began during the war, when Washington was an excellent point to watch the gold market. Clerks in the Treasury and War Descriptions. The Reading your recent article on Blood-bounds to Catch Convicts, writes an esteemed contributor. I am reminded of an occurrence which came under my own observation some forty years ago, which may interest your readers:

"Forty years ago a murder committed in the City of Berlin was of a rare occurrence, and when the news came once from larger street, means then converted largery and when the news came once from larger street, means the converted when an occurrence which came under my own observation some forty years ago, which may interest your readers:

"Forty years ago a murder committed in the City of Berlin was of a rare occurrence, and when the news came once the converted when a property of the convert said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at twilight with his tea. "They wouldn't wake you up. They said 'sleep was precious;' but they left a note, and this box; and I expect they felt real sorry not to speak to you."

When he was alone Arnold opened the box. The ring he had given Belle fell into his palm; and the note ran thus: raid on Northern Pacifics last fall. good many are now paying interest on mortgages put on their homes to make good their margins through that long fight against the inevitable. Just now crude petroleum is the favorite article to gamble in. There are several-brokers who deal only in oil. One of them tells me that he has three hundred Treasury cleks on his books. He resents the epithet of "bucket shop" when applied to his office, and

shop" when applied to his office, and asserts that his principal in New York actually buys the oil dealt in. He charges five dollars for buying and selling each thousand barrels of oil, and sixty cents per day for hololing it, which is called storage. When he sells short, there is no charge for storage. The margin put up in all cases is two hundred dollars for each one thousand barrels. Very few of the dealth barrels. rels. Very few of the clerks have more than that amount in his hands at a time. He takes as low as twenty dollars, which buys one hundred barrels.
Those who have two hundred dollars or more in can control the sale in theory, but one of them do. The whole is managed in New York. Very remarkable profits have accrued for several months on these ventures. Every \$200 certificate last month netted its holder about \$55, and there here here parlors of the farmhouse a fiddler and plants set the young folks dancing, and cake, cider, nuts and apples were vanished with wonderful celerity.

But out on the porch the sounds of its holder about \$65, and there has been in theory, but one of them do. The whole is managed in New York. Very lemarkable profits have accrued for several months on these yentares. Every \$200 certificate last month netted its holder about \$65, and there has been it is evident that to the average government clerk, whose salary barely meets his family expenses month by month, this form of gambling must be very attractive. To be able to add \$50 per month to a salary of \$100 or \$150 per month appears to be to make this carch a little heaven. So it is not wonderful that the excitement is spreading. Whoever can raise \$200 to put into oil is doing so, and the broker I have spoken of tells me that he will double his business this mouth. He tells me of promises

with oil fluctuating from ninety cents to \$1.00, the risk is very small when trans-actions are carefully watched. The faced mate, w....

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been a sailor for thirty years,

story of the remerkable adventure in a
straightforward manner.

"Gur voyage," said he, "from Cardenas to Cape Hatteras was uneventtul. We passed that point and were

te more than half way to Cape Henry
when we sighted a strange disturbance
ay in the ocean. It was my watch and
there were several men on deek at the
time. We thought at first that it was
hut as it did not "blow" we
shark, although

hat hat but not least, too inquisitive
and, last but not least, too inquisitive
and suspicious as to how the whole
thing is done.—Washington Cor. Boston

Herald.

The Untutered Millionaire.

tain country familiar and cortiguous. I may say, to the whole world; but the sombre canyon; the bald and blackened sombre canyon; the bald and blackened cliff, the velvety park and the snows, silent peak that forever rests against the soft blue sky are ever new. The foamy green of the torrent has whirled past the giant walls of nature's mighty fortress myriads of years, perhaps, and the stars have looked down into the great heart of earth for centuries where the silver thread of streams, thousands of foot had been silver thread of streams. feet below has been patiently carving

the solemn echo have their home."

I said this to a gentieman from Leadville a short time ago as we toiled up Kenoska hill, between Platte canyon and the South Park, on the South Park & Pacific Railway. He said that might abor could be had for the cost of be true in some eases and even more to replace the sole of the cost of the

so perhaps, depending entirely on whether it would or not.

I do not believe at this moment that he thoroughly understood me. He was only a millionaire, and his soul, very likely, had never throbbed and thrilled

with the mysterious music nature yields to her poet child.

He could talk on and on of porphyry wills and contact veins, gray copper and ruby silver, and sulphurets and pyrites of iron, but when my eye kindled with the majestic beauty of these eternal battlements and my voice trembled a little with awe and wonder: while no heart throbbed and thrilled in the midst of Nature's eloquent, golden silence, this man sat there like an Etruscan ham and refused to throb or thrill. He was about as unsatisfactory a throbber

and thriller as I have met for years.

At an elevation of ten thousand feet above high water mark, Fabrenheit, the us. In the clear, still air, a bundred miles away, at Pueblo, I could hear a promissory note and cut-throat mortgage drawing three per cent. a month. So calm and unruffled was the rarified air that I fancied I could hear the thirteenth assessment on a share of stock at Leadville, toiling away at the bottom of a two-hundred-and-fifty-foot shaft. Colorado air is so pure that men in several instances,

heard the dull rumble of an assessment working as far away as the San Juan country. - Bill Nye. deputies and journalists dined together recently in Paris, to celebrate the tion of slavery in the Brazilian Province of Cears. Up to a very recent time there were 20,000 slaves in this province. An English newspaper at Rio (the News) Dogs as Detectives.

Reading your recent article on 'Blood-

from Jaeger street, near the Royal Theater, that an old gentleman living alone and in good circumstances had been murdered for his money, it spread

been murdered for his money, it spread like wildfire all over the city.

"The news reached the ears of a brother of King William, whose residence was not very lar from the scene of the murder. He, like many other people, bastened to the house and rooms where narder was committed, but, as the sequel shows, with an eye to business and to ferret out in his own way the

possible murderer.

The rooms in which the murder was committed showed that there must have been a hard struggle before the old gentleman was killed, and blood stains of the murderer could be tracked a short distance from the house, where they disappeared. It was quite early in the disappeared. It was quite early in the morning yet when the princely detective, after being back to his residence, appeared again on the scene of the murder, this time in company with two gentlemen on horseback; one being his overseer of hounds, of which he kept a very large number always—the other a policeman on horseback. Immediately the overseer or back. Immediately the overseer, or huntsman, set the two hounds on the track of the murderer, and off they went, trailing at a very lively pace, the two men on horseback following them as good as they could. In less time than it takes is they could. In less time than it takes to write these lines those two dogs finally halted on Petri street, distance about two niles, clear up in a room under the garret of the house, and tracked the murderer of the old gentleman in his lair. Considering that there was no earthly clue to be found to the murderer on account of the old gentle-man living alone and having no relations, before those dogs appeared, the work they did, in less than half an hour cannot be eclipsed by any detective living. And in view of the many murders in the country would it not pay for some Pinkerton to try the dog as a detective."—Ditroit Free Press.

### Great Engineering Work.

One of the wonders of marine one of the wonders of marine one ing so, and the broker I have spoken of tells me that he will double his business this me that he will double his business the Finland bay from St.-Petersburg to Cronstadt, in Russia. The bay between the two cities is so shallow that formerly only vessels of very light draft could come to St. Petersburg, and in consequence an enormous amount of lighterage was necessary, the cost of which some \$5,000,000 annually, becoming altogether too burdensome for the St. Petersburg trade. Since the complexion of the canal mentioned, the largest vessels employed in the Baltic trade can of the canal mentioned, the largest vessels employed in the Baltic trade can reach St. Petersburg. The canal is seventeen miles long, and is formed by two cnormous brig, and is formed by two cnormous breakwaters running parallel to each other 275 feet apart. Between them a channel of the uniform depth of twenty-two feet. Ins been dredged. About half way between the dredged. About half way between the two cities the canal is widened to a harbor of refuge about one mile square, also formed by breakwaters. The latter are almost entirely constructed of cribs filled with stone, which were generally sunk in winter time when the bay was frozen over solid. The cribs were mostly built on the ice, which was as much as three feet thick, and sunk through holes cut in the ice. This work was by no means free from danger, for was by no means free from danger, for frequently the water would suddenly rise through the hole made and flood the camp of the laborers, who had then to work standing knee deep in freezing cold water. At other times a sudden snow storm, in which it was impossible

out the dark canyon where the eagle and the selemn echo have their home."

| Sink model 12, the standard feet of rocks | -Dr. J. E. Renner left Indianapolis | -Dr. J. E. Renner left Indianapolis | the selemn echo have their home."

## How Feather-bone is Made.

A feather-bone factory is Michigan institution. It produces an article that is designed to take the place. of whalebone. As the name indicates, this new "bone" is made from the common feather or quill of the chicken, goose, turkey et al., the larger ones only being used such as are thrown aside by the feather duster companies. The process in brief is as follows: The quill is first stripped of its plumage, which latter is saved and used for makwhich fatter is solved and matters, see, etc. It is then run through a small machine consisting of two rathers, a knife splitting it in the two rollers, a knife splitting it in the center. Next, the pith is removed by a small rasp-like wheel. It then passes to a machine consisting of two sets of fine circular knives running together, South Park, a hundred miles long, sur taken to the winder, a small shreds the rounded by precipitous mountains or green and sloping foot-hills, burst upon us. In the clear, still six a large of the same of the small shreds the same of by which it is slit into small shreds the a sort of thread spool at the mouth of the funnel—on which the quill shreds are wound together in a compact roll a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch in diameter. Thus it is used to produce the bone, as it is called, three being wound together by a similar machine, except that instead of being singly would the winding is doubled by having two winders running in opposite directions. These are then stitched together lengthwise between the cords a common sewing machine, making very compact and fine. - Chicage Evening Journal.

-The late Cardinal De Luca, when the Italian army entered Rome in 1870, was much afraid that his jewels and other treasures would be confiscated. One of his servants proposed to trust them to a butcher, a rich and honest man, who would bury them in his vine-yard and outside one of the gates. The Cardinal agreed, and all of his gemmed slaves; as for all slaves in Brazil. The and silver table services were placed in editor of it is a young Cornell gradu- a box and intrusted to the bones. butcher. But they were never heard of practical difficulties in the way of ac

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

WHOLE NO. 859.

There are now sixty life convicts in ng Sing prison. - New York Sun.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has poo wices in Philadelphia underground A Vermont paper chronicles the death of a bride of a year at St. Albans Bay, at the age of seventy-three.

A Philadelphia boy tied wings on slittle sister and induced her to jump om a balcony. She broke one of her

Two patient cribbage players in Boston have played 23,000 games, and last accounts one was only one game unead of the other--Boston Herald -Buffalo Bill's suit to recover sixty-

ne acres of land in the city of Cleveland as failed. Bill will have to content mself with the boundless prairie. seeland Herald. Kate Van Ivenstine, a young unmar-ed girl in Union Hill, willed her \$20,-90 of property to David Bourne, her

er, who boarded with her. Buffaco . Y.) Express. -A New London lad of sixteen years an away from his comfortable home a few months ago and was traced to a Southern cotton field, where he was shoeless and hatless, working among the egroes for sixteen cents a day.-Hart-

There is a physician in Rochester whose heart only makes twenty-six pulsations a minute. He is forty-four years old, and enjoys excellent health. The average for healthy men is sixty-five heart beats to the minute.—Roch-

cster (N. Y.) Express.

T. P. Fitzpatrick, a Norwich (Conn.) oyster dealer, has a curiosity in the shape of a pearl oyster, taken from a lot of Fair Haven oysters, in which there are one hundred small pearls, the central cluster forming a column in the center of the shell—N. Y. Mail.

center of the shell—N. 1. man.

A jeweler in Paris has committed suicide from slight enough cause. He found that a watch which had been left with him for repairs had been stolen. When his wife found him dead she immediately shut herself up and put an mediately shut herself up and put an end to her own life. What method for suicide these people adopted is not Large quantities of silver have of late been found in Arizona. Many mines have already been opened, and millions of dollars' worth of silver extracted. In a mine recently opened in the Turkey district, \$60,000 worth of silver was obtained in the first fifty feet of the shaft sunk. Other densits have

of the shaft sunk. Other deposits have been discovered in Yavapai County which yield copper and silver in abundance. Deaver Tribme. The Chinese are said to have a The Chinese are said to have a curious way of determining the future occupations of a male infant. On the first birthday he is seated in a large seive, with money scales, a foot measure, a pair of shears, a brass mirror a mainly in and books an above an above a manual int. ror, a pencil, ink, and books, an abacus, and similar articles ranged in a circle around him. The article which he handles first is a sure prophecy in the direction in which his future activities will be

will lie.

When George Warrell, of Rapid-City, Minn., went to be married he found his progress impeded by a river swellen by the spring floods. With a rope around his body—one end held by friends on the bank—he swam the stream, and then, on an improvised raft, towed over his clothes and two fattles, one of them his wedding present to the bride. Then the horses were ent to the bride. Then the horses were guided across and the wedding was celebrated ... St. Paul Press

One of the most magnificent stairways in the world is situated on Calvario Hill, west of the city of Caraccas, Venezhela. It is of sandstone, one hundred feet wide and eighty feet high, and was built in a park that cost \$2,000,000. The to stand erect, would force the laborers, to win the coast erawling a distance of three miles or more over the ice.

To complete the canal, it is necessary to an example to the coast erawling a distance of the coast erawling a distance of the "Great President," Guzman Blanco, the "illustrious American," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," as he is called, who has done so many and state of the "Great President," and is surmounted by a statute of the "Great President," and "Great President," and "Great President," and "Great President," and "Great Pre

-Dr. J. E. Renner left Indianapolis his sleeves in the cause of humanity at Memphis. His work during the epi-demic was heroic and he fell in the cause, dving of yellow fever in the latter part of September that year. Now his grave is an unmarked spot of desola-tion, and mear him lie thirty-two other volunteer physicians and forty-two all gave their lives for the public good.

-Chicago Journal

--Chicago Journal.
--Mrs. T. M. Wheeler, of New York, received the \$1,000 prize recently offered for the handsomest design in wall-paper. It is known as the bee puttern," and represents golden-winged bees in a wealth of clover blossoms. The second prize was won by Miss Clark. Her design is a gold fishing-net on a light ground with a dado of seaweeds and a frieze of seashells. This is triumph of the ladies, as quite a number of men artists were in competition .-New York Times.

Going to see the Uninese paper the Chicese Legation is a fashionable amuseument among society ladies in Washington. The old Minister is very proud of his offspring, and rolls his Going to see the Chinese baby at Washington. The old Minister is very proud of his offspring, and rolls his proud of his offspring, and rolls his delicatedly when told the baby "is called "At he perfect image of it-father. Mrs. McElrov's reception Saturday afternoon this baby was a topic of convertermoon this bany was a topic of conver-sation, and it was generally stated and believed that the young and handsome mother of the interesting chick is the twenticth wife of the aged Minister.— Washington Post.

### Spelling Reform. Mr. William Houston read a paper on

"Spelling Reform" a few days ago at a meeting of the Canadian Institute at Toronto. He said that he read between 3,000 and 4,000 letters a year, and finds that hardly more than three in one nundred are correctly spelled, and as a rule the uneducated spell more correctly than the educated. Modern spelling, he thought, is a tyrannical superstition inherited from the eighteenth century, and Milton's spelling was much more correct, both etymologically and phonetically. It will be news to many that Edmund Spencer did not use the u in such words as honor, for omitting which. Americans have been so severely criticized by the English. Doubtless a reform in spelling is desirable, but the plishing it are great.—N. Y. Tribune.

Reckless speculation resulted in a grand panic on Wall street, New York, yesterday. The metropolitan national bank

ppeared on March 1st, was found near a team and sleigh, and when found had

eggs in tissue paper, packs them in bran in tin cans, which he seals up and boils

tographed on squares of silk, and joined together in a frame work of embroidery. It may not be altogether a compliment to Mr. Blank to have his fine features ticked in at the foot of the bed, or Mrs. Blank consists a stitch in her side, meekly protest.

It is not generally known that the S. W. Ins. Co. have had a fire which was adjusted at \$60. With its usual promptness the company paid it without levying an assessment. The loss was sustained by John Vantuyle of Smiling softly, the merchant areae, transmitted the man's message and received a satisfactory reply. ing against a smothering pillow sham, but it will white away long hours of idleness and indisposition, to be able to have a portrait gallery on the counterpane, and the bodies were joined at the neck. Had it the bodies were joined at the neck. Had it would be a beautiful to be a payed. The payed beautiful to be a payed.

## WAMPLER'S LAKE.

E. F. June is ditching on the march brook Adrian Monday, after goods for Mrs. D.

chicken. It has two bills and three eyes. onal correspondent, or new-gathers well please. It died but she will preserve it in alcohol. received, by the award of a jury, what er are on the sick list. tion to John Brown this season. Each will

> prevention of cruelty to animals. It could to the United States Senate an American flag twenty feet by thirty-six feet, John Walker brought his sister and fam-silk, the first flag ever manufactured of

We shall have to send John again. grained meat.

CLINTON. Danforth Keyes numbers the sinners

Rev. Bunnel, of New Yo Baptist pulpit last Sunday

Ed. Brighton, of Brooklyn, has set out nearly 100 shade trees along the streets his drive well. At a depth of 85 feet the keep a registry of all the legally

a university student at Ann Arbor. They has been training the children here in vocal Italy, 5,000 in Spain.

washee house. and an overcoat was secured, and at the in the third degree Friday evening.

> been exerlooked, they tied it onto a donkey and carried it along and used it more sparingly than water, which was last week

bought a new safe Passmore, of the Lilley house, Tecum-

more, and his friends believe that he has wandered off in a fit of mental aberation of mind. He is a spiritualist and rabid temperance advocate.

Arthur E. Finch, son of Dr. J. W. Finch, son of Dr. J. W. Self-to-bewildered lad, immediately upon arriving home, disappeared into the cellar, and when found two hours after his way home from Texas, where he had been in the brine of his father's pork barrel.—Boston Trans.

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into their new office, Nos. 40 and 42. nent winter residence, but will remain in fecumseh during the summer.

L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, is just hook as a young man was passing.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumsen, is just the young man the latest wrinkle in "Cleanuness the young man "Yes. Your legant correspondence. They are the some, isn't it? same size as the postage stamp and are The young man was interested very neatly gotten up. The stamps are "How much do the brushes sail fog?"

The twenty-fourth annual convention very neatly gotten up. The stamps are be asked.

Work was begun on Frank Brown's new wire, the finishing, and so on amount

Delos Mills went to Ohio for horses, but

VanGieson Bros., J. M. Kress, H. R. and
M. Palmer, Lowery Bros. and H. C. Caloun sold their wool to the Kimballs, of

State road depot.

M. Palmer, Lowery Bros. and H. C. Caloun sold their wool to the Kimballs, of

lawyers.

- Dr. Berry, of Lagrange, Ky., has Fannie Hunt and Mr. Chauncey Risbridgis considered the largest doctor's fee Dan Ayres will squash farm it in oppositive paid in Kentucky, \$2,800. It was Miss Carrie Rose, of Hanover, is training paid for attendance on a wealthy old the young folks for a concert. There should be a society here for the cisco claims that in 1870 he presented horses twice in one week, and both are bet Silks, Gros Graines

v of 11 persons with him from Germany.

A ranchman down in New Mexico fish, and cooked one for an experiment. All tacked this note on the cover of his sectiained it good eating but rather coarse curely locked well: "Owing to the discorpanized state of affairs in the territory." Chartering the control of the cover of his section tory, and the lawlessness prevalent everywhere, all parties are positively forbidden to camp on the ranch or take any water from this well. No questions answered, but shoot on sight.

Turk are numbered in moral, material and martial power. The great event of the near future is the coming Arab nationality. Where will it be initiated?

At Mecca. Who will supplant the Sulfan at Constantinople? Constantinople? Sultan at Constantinople? Germany, Austria. Russia will never come again few years ago. In the new School of Medicine nov

John T. Clark was compelled to abandon being erected in Paris it is proposed to of that burg this spring. Such men are a blessing to any town.

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drill broke in a strata of hard pan, and recognized physicians throughout the world. A preliminary investigation has shown that such a list would come. was obtained at 40 feet, but it was in quick-sand.

has shown that such a list would com-prise about 193,000 names—65,000 in the United States. 26,000 in France.

they gave an entertainment in the town nall ten years becomes worth \$100 per 100t.

Miss Rose took 100 raw specimens of young americas, and with a drill of an hour each day-school association of the Adrian disday for ten days prepared them so that all which is blown the dust from a polishtrict of the M. E. church, will be held at the changes from solo to chorus, and vice ing-lathe accumulates \$50 a year. It workingman in that shop carried off a ing, was controlled by the teacher on the organ, she not being seen or heard by the audience during the whole performance, which they

Lenawee County Items. J. W. Patterson, of Tecumseh, talks of

Clinton people will get sweetened. Ed. Smith has been buying sugar by the carbinate for the carbinate of the

Dr. E. Hause has returned from Flor: eript. ida. He will make that state a perma-

gummed on the back and can be attached

BRIDGEWATER.

Wilbur Short lost a fine cow last week.

D. W. Palmer has so far improved that he kes a short ride each day.

O'Neil brothers have commenced remoding the wising the wising to the backs?"

Not very rapidly. The lightning man, sober and steady, can make

ling H. C. Calhoun's house.

The Mitchell children, who have had the

The Mitchell children, who have had the

makers."-N. Y. Sun. found them too high priced to purchase for He didn't appear to be a bank cash.

rian, on Monday.

"To ye know whether the ag
thar or not?" he queried, after
district No 3 in record to the use of prein water seven minutes. The cover of the can is, punctured to let the heated air cscape, and then it is sealed up again. He is treating 2,000 dozen in this manner and expects to be able to keep them the same as fresh eggs for an indefinite period.

The newest quilt is one that has all the relatives, friends and acquaintances phone.

Something should be done by the officers of district No. 3 in regard to the use of proface and it is sealed up again. He is no other way several should be expelled.

W. W. Hess is erecting an iron turbine windmill, and M. S. Every has one of another pattern upon the big marsh, to pump water and then at the merchant. At last he blundered out:

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feller's tryin' to make fun o' me, an'

NORVELL.

ive dollars left after settling with his in town on Wednesday

Real Estate Transfers

JACKSON COUNTY. Geo. W. Watkins to John W. Knight 105

Charles Hempsted to Charles Spencer and wife,3 lots in the village of Grass Lake, \$550. Hannah Pierce to W. F. Raven, 40 acre Wm. Onsted to Caroline F. Stodard, 1 on section 28 in Cambridge, \$100.

Caroline Gynne to Orville Kemp, land Sylvester Erskine to Henry Lancaste land in Clinton village, \$250.

Miss Carrie E. Rose, of Hanover, Mich, has been training the children here in vocal music. Last Friday and Saturday evenings they gave an entertainment in the town hall kinky, 5,000 in Spain.

A pine floor in a goldsmith's shop in ten years becomes worth \$150 per foot. A Syracuse (eweler boughtfor less than A Syracuse (eweler boughtfor less than a specific per foot.) Xou will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

STEEL, NICKLE

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OR RUBBER.

achool. As is usual in all schools the larger and older boys began to chaff FURNITURE? If you do it will pay you to call on or correspond

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NE DOLLAR.

it. Ordinary men make from eight to ten dozen. Live on that? Well, the

Uriah Arpold raised a large barn on Tueswife can make four dozen, and the childay. The work was done by David Reed.

George Mertz has enclosed the Fossett

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Work at home. Plenty of people in

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Notice To Creditors ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSESS Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the

Anotice is nervey sixen, tone to wan our of test probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1884, aix months from that date were slighted for creditors to present their claims against the Estate of NELLIE JUNE, late of said courty, deceased, and that all breditors of said deceased are required to present in relatine to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and sligwance, on or hefore the 18th day of October next, and that such claims will be lead before and Court, on Friday, the 18th day of October next, and that such claims will be lead before and on Saturday, the 18th day of October next, at ten ocietaes in the forement of each of said days.

Legal Notices.

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUITS COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIGNAM ! CORRY FOR THE COURTY OF WASHING IN CHANCES FOR THE COURTY OF WASHING IN THE COURTY OF WASHING IN CHANCES, WHERE ADORD OOK IS PRENDER IN THE COURT OF THE COURTY OF WASHING IN COURTY OF THE COURTY OF

A True Copy: Attest,
John J. Robison, Register.
By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register.
Frank Analyn, Souldter for Complainant and

state of James H. Fellows, Deceased. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw
O S. S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Ofthee in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the secondday of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and eight tour. and eighty four.

Present, William D. Harnman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James H. Fellows, descased.

On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of H. Ivon H. Fellows, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Randolf K. Fellows, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is orkered, that Tuesday, the third day of June next, at ten o clock in the formoon, be

Experience a newspaper printed and circulated in and County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

The mainter of the Estate of James E. Furd, Pieceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary S. Ford, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Albert Perry or some other suitable person.

Therrupon it is ordered, That Monday, the nine-teenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assumed for the hearing of said petition, and that the hear at new of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required

and that the harm-at-new of said postude, and all other persons interested in an estate, and all other persons interested in an estate, are required to appear at a zession of said estate, are required to appear at a zession of said estate, are required holden at the Probate Office, and the top to the person of the person interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Maxchestes Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A line copy.)

Wh. G. Dott, Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

EFAULT having been made in the cond

Kstate of James E. Ford, Deceased, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING Aw, S. S.
At a resision of the Probate Court for the County
(Wastienaw, holiden at the Probate Office in the
ity of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighteenth day
if April, in the year one thousand eight hundred

the old burying ground in order, and

al union have received give good satis-

Manchester Enterprise

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION.

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W H. CANNIFF, Superintendent.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1884.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent,

T. J. Charlesworth, Sup't

stock of clothing.

FRILANTI. | TO YPSILANTI. | Lucian K
REDFESS | STATIONS. | Way | Express |
| a Mail. | STATIONS. | Freight | a Mail. | this week.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

The sermon delivered by Rev. Wallace him.

a few days ago. It contained a \$10 bill, tion to agriculture, but he went back on etc. The money was found and returned

May 21st. Young people's social in the "Mike" died down there, and John says Our band went to Brooklyn on Satur- the country

Charley Sandford distributed his milk

methodist church. Rev. J. A. Combs than when she left here, thinks she could came considerably mixed up by a suggestion has been invited to address the meeting. not have endured our severe winters. - of Mrs. Spafard's, and then sat down and meet with Mrs. G. H. Wallace, on Fri-

ple will have an orange social in the friends, V. R. Peck and son, on the streets evening.

pounds, the heaviest being 246 pounds, age McMAHON.—In Manchester, on Saturalmost 90 years: the lightest being 25 lbs, day, May 10, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. John itation. Mr. & Mrs. P. did not enjoy the of Bridgewater, and J. G. English of Man-return trip home, as the change from chester, on the subject of "Experience in

the township board have appointed E. G. | flowers to snow flakes was too sudden. Carr librarian, and that he will be at the town clerk's office, over Baxter's store, The gutters in front of Kirchgessner's of any town in the state. It evidently mer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price, Vesta Freeman, all of Tecumseh. d the Rehfuss-Kapp blocks have been hasn't seen the Goodyear house, in this 60c per 100, \$5.00 per 1,000 by express.

A gang of hands under the manage- We would like to get two copies of the ment of K. F. Baker, district inspector of Exterprise of Dec. 28, 1882. If any selephones, came here last Friday, set of our subscribers have a good, clean house is opposite a cametery, punishes PARISH.—At McComb City, Miss., May new poles and run new lines for our ex- copy of that date that they have no spec- refractory scholars by sending them to 6, 1884, at 5:45, p. m., Mrs. Rebecca R. Parchange, thereby improving the appear ial use for, we will gladly pay ten cents visit the city of the dead. A grave tran- ish, wife of Mr. Chester W. Parish born to

Lane, who has been on a spree for several days, and having been discharged.

Mrs. Sam Davis went to Lansing M

up the telephone wires on the new poles bor, where he has been for medical treat the can or dish, at the bakery. on Exchange Place, a little girl who had ment, last Saturday, and will remain this Who has a copy of the ENTERPRI

up a pole and they couldn't catch him. Rev. P. H. Werheim went to Addison | The Goodyear house is still undergoing

Miss May Hunt spent Saturday and have all been treshly painted, papered and newly furnished throughout, and landlord Farrell and his gang of hands

has moved to Paris, about six miles north morous line we have a story by Josiah

PERSONAL.

Lucian Kief, of Ypsilanti, was in to

John Kensler went to Detroit Mond

E. B. Clarkson, of Jackson, was in

on business.

village to-day.

The Fields are rushing the Clarkson of Big Rapids. Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumseh, can A bridge in the south part of town is be found at Anderson's by those who Mrs. Ann S. Stephens continues her nov elet, "her season in Washington," also wish to see her new We see by the Ypsilantian that J. H. dict. A new volume begins with the next

Miller, of this village, has been a visitor number, so that now is an especially good Dorr's house is changing its coat. The at the Ypsilanti bath house. time to subscribe. Mr. and Mrs. Burtless and Miss Libbie Bill posters were in town on Monday. Edwards went to Tecumseh last evening to attend the wedding of Vesta Freeman.

Horace Bowen has bought the house George C. Osborn, of Sharon, who has Frank Spafard's, with a good attendance. been at Ann Arbor doctoring for several Called to order by president Merithew. Reweeks, returned home on Saturday last. port of last meeting read, and after being bloom, and the prospect of fruit is favor. James Yerdon is putting his patent corrected with regard to the size of J. F. window fasteners in Gudhardt's new res- Spafard's farm, was adopted. idence, the church, etc. at Bridgewater

> of Ann Arbor, was married to Mr. Clar- no money expended; amount on hand, \$5.91. ence J. Hand, of that city, last Thursday Mrs. J. F. Spafard read an essay, in which

on the training of children, was listened Ben Chase, one of the guards at the tee, J. F. Spafard, B. G. English and C. M. to by a large congregation last Sunday. Jackson prison, came here last week, and Fellows. Miss Sara Spafard lost her pocket book thought he was going to turn his atten-year resulted as follows:

President-Richard Green. 1st Vice Pres.-G. S. Rawson 2d Vice Pres.-C. M. Fellows John McMahon, the circusman, return The next universalist social will be ed home from Central America last week held at the parsonage, on Wednesday, having sold his show. His faithful horse

day to play for the horse races, and we Register. Charles C. Robison, son of Spafard and L. M. Baldwin. atisfaction.

Hillsboro. Dakota, where he will remain
Our thanks are due some kind friend during the summer. He will make the dressed in green with no patches to be seen.

WHEAT No. 1, white, spot, 194, 10,000
other parties cannot give a clear title to bushels at \$1.03\$. No. 2 red, spot, 98c asked for a copy of the Enterprise we adver- trip by way of Duluth, going from De. The productions last year were, 1700 bushe

of wheat, 1000 bushels of oats, 1,500 bushels

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe returned stead has been in the family half a century.

We were glad to meet here; it is more than home from southern Cambridge, whose been for about two years, on a place to stay; it is a home.

The stay evening.

Thomas L. Spafard, whose long life has been busily engaged in improving his fruit been a success, especially in farming, and boyne streets.

Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper and Egg a place to stay; it is a home.

Thomas L. Spafard, whose long life has been and Boyne streets.

P. F. Blosser. Next Sunday evening the churches will farm and is looking hale and hearty, and who now takes an interest in the farm hold a union temperance service in the Mrs. Rowe, who is enjoying better health club, was present. About this time we be

day afternoon, May 23. The young peo- We were pleased to meet our esteemed the club?" we will give the weight-4,748 30 on Faiday last. Mr. and Mrs. Peck returned to Grass Lake from California and not quite one year old.

The club adjourned to meet at the resiwhere they have been spending the windence of L. D. Watkins on the 6th of June
day, May 3, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. George where they have been spenning and dence of L. D. Watkins on the oth of June ter, a week or more ago. Mr. Peck and Clarence have started for Tennessee to try and find a suitable location for a habtry and find a suitable location for a hab-

the handsomest and best equipped hotel Wakefield and Henderson's Early Sum- Phelps, Mr. Truman McKinney and Miss repayed. How much better it would village, since it was overhauled and re- Also a choice lot of Asparagus Roots, one

We learn that Nisle's wagon maker

The Sharon mills are being painted. went to Jackson intending to go to Liv- A new fence has been built around netery at the Gillett church. ingston county, was arrested at the cen-Elmer Cushman and wife spent last Sunon A new time card went into effect on day with his father, Samuel Cushman.

the Lake Shore on Sunday. There is but The epizootic is raging among the horses n one change in our table, however, that in the northeastern part of the township. being in the departure of the morning Rev. Mr. Ott has been appointed by the train on the Jackson branch, which leaves conference to fill the pulpit of the evangelical methodist church the coming year, Last Saturday while men were putting George Osborn came home from Ann Ar-

never seen anything of the kind before, week. went home and told her mother that she had seen a prisoner who had just got out terested in temperance to attend a meeting grow, for sale at Geo. J. Haeussler's. of prison, up town. She said she knew at the Gillett church, next Monday evening it because he had irons on his feet, and at 7:30 o'clock. when the men went after him he climbed

repairs. The rooms on the second floor ners on town meeting days and elections. The annual election of the Sunday-school will work until the entire house is thor- R. Mount was elected superintendent, Mrs. oughly cleaned and refitted. The bed rooms now present an inviting appear- Annie Oham containing appear Annie Oham containing and traceurs. And the laties and gentle- pare anything in the old world with Sunday.

Sunday.

Cushman assistant superintendent, and reasurer. At the Gillett church G. Kirkwood was elected and reasurer. At the Gillett church G. Kirkwood was elected to Gillett church G. Kirkw office, made a flying visit to Jackson on of furniture and carpets. The decorating superintendent, Frank Gillett assistant, Miss was mostly done by Byron Hill, and it Flora Gillett secretary, and Miss Minnie Mr. Masten, of Homes, formerly a tail- shows that he understands the business Robison treasurer.

zine we have received at an early date, 10:30 o'clock; at the Gillett church at 2 p. as a delegate to the union temperance and we are pleased to say excells any of m., and at the north Sharon school house at the former issues. The first engraving is 5 p. m. Special collections in behalf of the them to call and inspect them. It is no work hob. Un now, doin gaits, tzum rapin captured on the block of the Delice of the D a steel one, "Waiting for a Bite," and is worn out preachers, the wives of deceased trouble to show goods or give prices, deiful de fomeila un aw g'sundeheit un aware, the snapping turtle from the far Mr. J. W. Mason, of Adrian, manager graphic and humorous. The leading fash-ministers and their children will be taken whether you buy or not. ion plate is double in size and painted in at each place. The north Sharon Sunday attractive colors. The literary columns school will hereafter meet at 4 o'clock p. Geo. Richmond, formerly of St. Louis, are even better than usual. In the hu-Preaching every alternate Sunday at 5 p.n Allen's Wife, also a Virginia dialect, "a rolling stone," by Mrs. Sheffrey Peters. Washtenaw County Items

Forepaugh's show will be in Ann A others contributed by Frank Lee Bene- bor on the 31st.

Hon, E. P. Allen will deliver the or tion at Chelsea on decoration day. Sheriff Wallace is after the Ann Arbor worn from toil, gently guide our tot-

May 2, 1884. The meeting was held at

arm, was adopted.

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\*\*Description of a bank and superintendent and dent of a bank Treasurer Frank Spafard made his annual dent of a bank and superintendent and and, crossing the well worn threshold stand once more in the room so had received SI as initiatory fees; secretary of the gas company.

He found waiting for him only five stand once more in the room so had defied the storm. Additionally the stand once more in the room so had believed by the stand and belowing report; had received \$1 as initiatory fees; forms us that since the last general elec- ance comes over us, and we kneel ual, Artemus said, in an ordinary con-

these days escapes an endless amount of trouble, it being house cleaning time.

There will be services at St. Mary's

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The subject of admitting members was discussed by W. W. Hess and L. D. Watkins and son, started last kins. Moved by J. F. Spafard that there have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish church in this village on ascension day, Fred will visit his sister, Mrs. S. D. Driv- be a committee to propose names for mem- week His good behavior secured his re- lov

\$1.31 to each of the 13,024 children. ceive \$501.73, Manchester 760 receiving

\$995.60, Saline 608 receiving \$796.48, all those indebted to me to call at the Sharon 360 receiving \$471,60, Sylvan 699 store as soon as possible and settle the ceiving \$915.69. NOTICE. In order that the public may not be de advertised to be sold on mortgage sale, in

be aforesaid lands. Louise D. Kief.

Widow of the late John D. Kief.

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No.2 spot, 60c bid, sample corn, 1 car at 55 cents, new mixed, nominal at 55½c.

OATS—Quiet. No. 2 white, spot, 1 car at 39½c, and 1 car at 39½c.

BEANS—Are steadily dull at \$2.25@230 for city hand picked, unpicked, unpicke the aforesaid lands. Louise D. Kief,

E. G. CARR, 2d. jobbing lots and 40 cts in car lots. Just at present there is a fairly active demand.

BOOMER.-In Norvell, on Sunday, May

Married. McKINNEY-FREEMAN .-- At the res idence of the bride's parents, in Tecumseb. on Wednesday, May 14, 1884, by Rev. V

MEYER.-In Sharon, on Friday, May 9,

for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

of Dec. 28, 1882? We want it. A general invitation is extended to all in- | Seed Corn, Seed Corn, warranted

at Miss Foster's

Two new milch cows for sale. GREEN COWAN, Manchester The Center church has been cleaned new ly carpeted, and the vestibule papered. The

ter & Co's. Ladies should remember that Miss Lib-

find all the latest novelties in Plumes, story. R.p's toast is like this: bury river in Well, den, des tzlait now netawer more than the

love-light shone, and brown hair just threaded with silver, lying smooth up-on her faded cheek. Those dear hands,

It is a fact, perhaps rarely known that three Bangors—Bangor, Me., Ban-

Having retired from business, I wish

Commercial.

DETROIT, May 15, 1884

longes lava."

The following is the way the toast reads when literally translated back the Mexican gulf. W again into English: Thank God, some of us have had oldsheapshead, and other strange fishes family and health and long life!"—Alsheatown (Pa.) Cor, Philadelphia Press.

In the deviation of the devin-the sheepshead, and other strange fishes familiar to the great army of gastronomists who reach Manhattan island. he period, enameled and painted with ose white, jeweled hands never fel with eyes in whose clear depths the

smiling recollection of a pleasant night spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius in the spent with that droll genius in the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with that droll genius. In the spent with that droll genius is the spent with the spent with that droll genius is the spent with the sp dog poisoners with an \$100 reward for the dour pillow in sickness, or reaching war. Artemus Ward was advertised their arrest their arrest.

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Much curiosity was excited by the aning love to the men, which they do either by words or by lookes, as to them port of last meeting read, and after being corrected with regard to the size of J. F.

Spafard's farm, was adopted.

Henry Palmer read an essay, "What shall we read?"

Newspapers were criticised, etc.

Soms. The music of other voices may be lost of other voices may be lost of the lecture. But one of the ilercest snowstorms that every visited the town of the lecture which regard without intermission all day, and died in half an hour. He was 75 years out to expect that the seemeth preferable; and, moreover, no hers will shine on. When in the fiftul pauses of business life our souls forever.

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Register. County clerk Robison in
Register. County clerk Robison versational tone: Come up closer.

Not knowing precisely what to do, the kept at the fort, aside from building

A FULL LINE OF

## The primary school money apportioned to this founty amounts to \$16,989.39, or \$1.31 to each of the 13,024 children.—Bridgewater has 383 children and will re-

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possibly the combination may affect the lived it would have been a great curiosity—
ancient nightmare, and send the maraud A great many have been to see it, and some ing steed galloping off in disgust.—Free wish him to have it mounted by a taxidermist.

"Mister, I'm an across tergive me fer my rough words; an'," here he paused.

Looked thoughtful for a moment, and continued: "An' tell me how yn gut mist.

Press.

MISCELLANEOU &.

The Roman Catholia clergy no Dr. Hamilton, of Tecumsch, was in town -A man at Oconee, Ga., who ot-

made by himself out of California a letter to Senator Miller asking what has become of it. Chicago Herald.

-Ismail Pasha, the dethroned Khedive of Egypt. says: "The days of the

arm, one half to blackberries and the other as near to the Golden Horn as she did

Miss Carrie E. Rose, of Hanover, Mich., 32,000 in Germany and Austria, 35,000 in Great Britain and colonics, 10,000 in

afterward wash out - Syracuse (N. Y. down on the Rio Grande. below Santa

Fe. writes that while going from Albuquerque to Socorro they often had to GOLD walk along the line of the railroad washee house.

Clinton lodge F. & A. M. will do work in the third degree Friday evening.

A distance of ten miles, picking up splinters, bits of bark, and chips dropped while laying the ties, in order to get wood enough to build a fire. A

Ireland by Wm. Hayden, of Tecumseh. also scarce. Chicago Inter-Occan. cently in a school house in Saco. Me John Ed McCollum, the Clinton cloth- A lad of nine years, the son of a lum-John Ed McCollum, the Clinton cloth-ier, must be getting along well; he has berman living a considerable distance from the town became a pupil in the him, and among other things told him that he was "too fresh and had better-dip himself in a pork barrel." The

An up-town grocer was hanging

"How much do they cos "As near six cents as you can figure it. The wooden back costs one cer the work of securing the wisps to the back, one cent: the corn two cents; th one cent and eleven-twelfths."

"How fast does the brushmaker a

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ait Court for said county of Washienswe, on the lith day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the renoon of that day.—Dated, February, 21, A. D. 84. HEWETT & PRESMAN. HEWETT & FRESHAM;
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---FURROWS !---

save been if a uniform grade had been furnished. established and all had paved to it.

S. W. FARMERS' CLUB.

something was said about raising Cain and faction to its members.

The annual social of the baptist church will be held at the parsonage, on Thursday afternoon and evening, May 22d.

A man having business out of town these days escapes an endless amount of the state prison for sex them to the state prison

Thursday, May 22d, at the usual hour. er, who is intending to come home with bership, and that a two-third vote be requir- lease about a year earlier than his sened to elect. Carried.

3d Vice Pres.-J. F. Spafard Secretary-Mrs. J. F. Spafard Treasurer-Frank Spafard. that he would have died had he not left Spafard, Henry Palmer and B. G. English. Committee on programme-Mrs. J. F. are pleased to learn that they gave good John J. Robison, started on Monday for Mr. Frank Spafard's farm of 360 acres is another column of the Enterprise, I

of corn, 100 tons of hav and 2300 pounds of The friends of Miss Emma Hall in this wool. The stock consists of 5 horses, 8 cat-A special communication of Manches- vicinity will be sorry to learn that she tle, 6 hogs, no sheep, 400 having just been day evening next at masonic hall, for work in third degree.

We had the pleasure of inspecting some

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The financial management and lack of cupolss. The one on the west of the build days of each month from 1 o'clock to 6

EGGS—Southern stock, 14@14]c, Mich
Method Mon. has resigned the position of superinvent soid. The buildings are kept painted and the township library. Having been appointed librarian by the board of inspection for city handpicked; unpicked, \$1@1.75.

BUAND—Are steadily dull at \$2.20@220 to city handpicked; unpicked, \$1@1.75.

BUTTER—Fresh roll is coming to be a the clerk's office on the first and third Satur.

Well packed builter in jars is preferable.

The days of each month from 1 o'clock to 6

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They seem pleased to see their many old | did eat, being well served.

The Saline Observer boasts of having | Early Cabbage Plants. Early Jersey year old Conover's Collossal; price, 75c per 100. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

A certain Sharon school marm whose

BUTTER.-Is lower; choice roll brin white, yellow eyed, \$2.00 BARLEY-Is dull at \$1.00@1.25 \$ cw CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. EGGS—Are steady at 13c per dozen.

Home Markets.

Miscellaneous -NOTICE

HERRBY GIVEN that sealed pro

TALLOW-61@7c per lb. WHEAT-No. 1 white is steady

POTATOES-Are in demand at 25c.

22d DAY OF MAY, 1884

"Rip Van Winkle," in Pennsylvania ! "Piease come up closer and be seciaproduced in the Academy ble; I want to speak to you about a lite cently before a large and the matter I have thought of." delighted audience. The play was ren-Teachers blank contracts and Assessors dered by local amateurs, under the dience to move up near to the order books, for sale at the Enterprise management of Alfred C. Moss. The great success which attended the The great success which attended the production of "Pinafore" in Pennsylproduction of "Pinafore" in Pennsylproduction of "Rip Van pose instead that we adjourn to the undertake the production of "Rip Van Winkle." The play was translated into Pennsylvania Dutch by Mr. E. H.

Bauch the expert in handwriting, who biggelf designed it carried and to Rauch, the expert in handwriting, who is at present editor of the Maach Chunk Democrat.

The then put the motion, voice on a himself, declared it carried, and to give no opportunity for an appeal from the chair, at once led the way to the For over twenty years Mr. Rauch has restaurant. There he introduced him

under the nom de plume of 'Pit Schwef- several hours in their company, richly several nours in their company, richly felbrenner." In the introduction to his translation Mr. Rauch says:

"Bennsylvania Dutch is mainly of German origin, with a strong infusion of Physich. It originated among the strong in t of English. It originated among the that is how Artemus Ward lectured in

early settlers of Pennsylvania, who Pottsville.—Ceveland Plain Dealer were of different nationalities, in the same community - mostly European Germans, English, Irish, and Swiss. It ly carpeted, and the vestibule papered. The of Millinery Goods go to Miss Mary Fosexpense was paid from the receipts of din
of Millinery Goods go to Miss Mary Foshalf-a million people in Pennsylvania, sabbage and the fearful fish-balls of officers of the Center and Gillett schools was beld last Sunday. At the Center church W. goods, the prettiest of the season. Miss Libbie Edwards, at her neat little secured, quite a number of songs and game, desipte its wide area of river Miss Libble Edwards, at her neat little

Robison treasurer.

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secured, quite a number of songs and game, desipte its wide area in for way

and exercises good taste.

The June number of Peterson's maga
The Flowers, Ribbons, etc., and she invites mind yusht desea mohl, weil ich aby short on the marshes of the Potomac, the ter-

There are yet living in Pottsville, A hint or two as to old-time leap year

NEW CLOTHING STORE

Nobby Styles of Hats.

that are almost limitless.

Siting in one of the theaters a repre-sentative of the Star, in 1 sking along the well-known row of caldheads in the front circle of orchestra chairs, observed a familiar face. But how change I was the head above it! It no longer tened with barren baldness and the clum lights did not reflect the gluss stendor of its bald sheen. A luxuriant ero of hair had grown where formerly there we only a fleshy waste. Puzzled at the consece, the Star representative leveled ... opera glass, and putting it a strong focus, proceeded to make intergations. The lenses de-monstrates or remarkable fact that the venerable buildhead was not wearing a wig, and yet on the previous evening he had been seated in that same indentical seat with a cranium as smooth as a billiard ball. Naturally no man a billiard ball. Naturally no man could be espected to raise a full crop of hair in twenty-four hours, and there was a weird and cerie mystery about the whole affair which was, to say the

which align which was, to say the least, perplexing.

Wating until the performance had concluded, the Sar representative tumbled upon the transfermed baldhead, with whom he happened to be acquainted, and accosted him:

"Say old fellow where did you raise."

"Say, old fellow, where did you raise all that hair?" he asked.
"Hair?" with a look of blank astonishment. "Why, bless your soul, I have no hair."

"No hair!" as he raised his hat and showed a close cut crop of brown hair that seemed just to have left the hands of the barber, so smooth and glossy was it. "Then what do you call that?"

That? Why, that is paint. Fact, I assure you. It is the latest thing out. Of course you know that we old baldheads feel just a trifle sore on the subject of our baldness, and yet we don't like to wear wigs. Too much like to wear wigs. Too much like show, you know. Well, last week there arrived from France a benefactor of the bald-headed portion of the human rate. who paints our heads so cleverly that. as you see, the hair is almost as natural as the genuine article."

"Can I see this wonderful man?"
"Certainly; come bround to-morrow and I will take you to his studie

The next morning the appointment was kept and the pseudo bald-head conducted the Star representative to the second floor of a little house on Fourth second floor of a little house on Fourth avenue, where a knock at the door brought forward a small, quick-eyed man, with a grizzly mustache and the air of a barber rather than an artist, and yet the man's name with the affix "Artist in Bald" was conspicuously painted upon the door. The object of the visit being made known, the Programmer parend on a voluble explanation fessor entered on a voluble explanation of his art in fluent English.

"You must understand, of course,"

he said. "that it will not do for me to tell you the secret of my preparation if I were to expose that, then my business would all go to what, you Americans eall the smash. It is harmless, and a well-painted head of hair will last and a well-painted head of hair will last for a month. Is it better than wigs? Sacre! I have made wigs for twenty years, but no more will I them make. Why, look you here. I have made wigs for negro minstrels that I could sell for fifty cents. I have made fright wigs, in which the hair risds. I have made blonde wigs for the divine Sarah, and raven tresses for the sweet Colomand raven tresses for the sweet Colomand. and raven tresses for the sweet Colom-But I make them no more.

I was a portrait painter. Then, some-how I dropped into-wig-making. But my artistic instincts revolted at the dethat I, who had so well painted hair on canvas, might paint it on the human head. I experimented on my grand-

"If was a grand success, for I made him look so much votinger that he married my mother-in-law, who was a widow, and relieved me of the expens of supporting that most adorable woman. Here, you see, be my paint box. It does not contain a wide range of colors. The principal one, you will observe are the umber burnt and raw. Sienna, Naples Yellow, Cadmium, Vandyke Brown, Bitumen and Ivory Black, with a few others. With these I can paint any tinge of hair desired, from the golden hair of Titian's beauties to the raven gloss of an Italian count.
You will observe by the head of your friend that this hair is painted on precisely as in a portrait, all the de'icacies of light, shade and texture being employed, and, as a result, I present a new man to the world. A thing of beauty and a joy forever." There was a knock at the door and a

customer entered. As the Star representative and his friend passed out, the

"Great scheme, isn't it? Just think of the advantages of paint over a wig. Now I can sit in the front row at the theaters without being laughed at. In winter I can wear a heavy hat to pro-test my painted baldness, and in summer one of the lightest gossamer, through which the breves will mindly play. O! yes, it's agreat some of "What does the Professor charge to

keep you in this condition of perennial

"Ten dollars a month, and it is worth every cent of the money. Shave off your top hair and have your head "Some other day." was the porting rejoinder. N. Y. Star.

and he took the first train home.

The other day a shipload of invalids passed Massowah on the way from Harrar to Suez. These men had spent many years—twelve I was told—in the equatorial province. Most of them were completely broken down. But they had no medical attendance, and nothing to eat or drink except parched grain and muddy water. The Egyptian Government may be unable to afford either food or physic, but in that case it has no right to extend what it is pleased to call its sway over three thousand miles of land southward from the Mediterrancan. For enduring his worse than dog's life the Egyptian soldier in these provinces receives seventy-five piasters or considerably less than a pound per The men complain that, even with their meager rations, they can scarcely keep body and soul together

and that of Abyssinia -is extremely discreditable to the former. By government need not necessarily be meant the ministry at Cairo. With the best the ministry at Cairo. With the best intentions in the world the Khedive's advisers may not have been able to control his hignness' representatives in the southern territories. I am only speaking of the conduct of these par speaking of the conduct of these particular representatives. They are universally mistristed and despised. Ras Alou's, commander-in-chief of the Abssinian army, pointedly accuses them of sharing in the plunder of caravans, and Egyptians themselves generally be-lieve that the charge is only too well founded. It is doubtless true that founded. It is doubtless true that Abyssinians are as guilty of aiding and abetting in brigandage as any of the Khedive's officials; but Ras Aloula, on behalf of King Johannes, contends that those offenders are renegades and outlaws, who would be imprisoned if they returned to their own country. The very fact that Abyssinian caravans are sometimes looted within two hours out many of Massowah, and the plunder journey of Massowah, and the plunder publicly sold in the market-place of the town, suggests reflections more un-favorable than otherwise to Muktar Isverable than otherwise to Muktar-Bey, the local governor. Said Muktar, the other day: "Bring the thieves to me, and I shall punish them. What would a London householder say if the police authorities should give a like reply to his complaints about burglary on his premises? The instance in which, on that occasion. Muktar's protection was asked for was that of the robbery

was asked for was that of the robbery of a large company of merchants and priests who were on their way from Abyssina to Egypt and Palestine. There were about a hundred of them in all. The priests had \$1,900 in cash. One of the merchants had tifty ounces of gold-dust. There was a considerable. of gold-dust. There was a considerable quantity of other property, besides sheep and mules. Soon after entering the narrow strip of territory which divides Abyssinia from the sea, and which the Egyptians claim as their own, the caravan was attacked and plundered. Some of its members were killed and wounded, and the rest escaped, after having been pretty well stripped of their clothes, to Massowah. They have since had the satisfaction of seeing their own property exposed for sale in the bazaar. This is merely a typical case. What irritates the Abyssinian minister most of all is the indifference with which the Egyptian governor of Massowah regards his demands for redress, or as any rate for inquiry. The natural reaccuse the Egyptian officials of copartaccuse the Egyptian officials of copartaccuse the Egyptian officials of copartaccuse the Egyptian officials is their participation in the profits
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"Do you have much custom?"

"Not yet, but I will. America wants, Does he not look twenty years younger than he did two days ago, before I restored him to youth and happiness? The assertion was too obviously true to be denied, and when questioned further as to the process, the little Professor ratified on:

"You must understand that originally."

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Munzinger Bey.
So long as Egyptian governors decline to attempt the capture of brigands who carry their depredations to within two niles of the provincial capital, so long will Abyssinia be justified in pro-testing on behalf of her traders.—

Edward King tells one of the most delightful anecdotes of Carlyle yet put forth. That portentous pseudo-philoso-pher, Mallock, called on the old scotchimperturbably, invited him to tea, and had him to smoke in the library after-ward. When at last the youthful sage thought proper to take his leave Carlyle accompanied him to the door and said. Well most ward with the mind being the ward when in intense thought, the mind being said. lyle accompanied him to the door and said: "Well, good-by; I've received ye kindly because I knew your mother, but I never want to set eyes on ye again."—Exchange.

- In view of the fact of so many de-'alcation' of cashiers and treasurers, the St. Louis Dispatch suggests that A Texan dropped into court at Nomen be employed in suggests that women be employed in such trusts. Marietta, Ga., and they saw a pistol sticking out of his pocket. The arrested indicted and fined min twenty five dollars and costs in fifteen minutes and he took the first train home. Ivery State - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The is said that eight some of the late — in Philadelphia etiquette a new'y President Nathan hard with a married lady ceases to become a brida from Dartmouth college dance in in when she has sewed a button on her husband's clothes and is then simply the wife. N. Y. Commercial Advertise.

### Peru's Railroad Builder.

"The story of Henry Meiggs," said one of his old ac plaintances the other day, its almost pathetic in that part of it where in his old age he sought to repair the errors of his youth, especiall n reference to

One day a young Long Islander, the son of wealthy parents, was buying a Christmas present for his mother at Tiffany's, when he saw a superb silver set, the pieces of which bore the monogram 'H. M.' He learned that it had been made at great cost for the Peruvian railroad contractor. He told at home of the magnificence of the silver set, and, as he presented his mother with the single piece of silver which he had purchased, said that he hoped to be

able some day to buy her as fine a set as that ordered by Henry Meiggs.

"If Meiggs will pay me what he owes me, said the father, you could do it. I hold \$7.500 of his notes dated in 1832. I bought a quantity of lumber for him down the Húdson River, and he scarcely keep body and soul together with such pay. With a better class of officers and an increase of pay to 120 plasters the service might be rendered both popular and efficient.

The evidence which has been collected on the point namely, the relations between the Egyptian Government and they proved worthless. We were made they of Alvestinia in extrement and they proved worthless. We were made that of Alvestinia in extrement I never told any one of the notes, be-cause I did not want to further expose one who had been my friend.

"The young man, without his father's knawledge, got hold of the notes and wrote a letter calculated to appeal to Henry Meiggs in its references friendship of his early life. T sent the letter, with the notes enclosed, through Duncan, Sherman & Co. to Meiggs. In response there came from the contractor a manly and affectionate letter, enclosing a draft for \$15,000, being the principal and interest of the

"The father bought for his wife with the money a duplicate of Henry Meiggs silver service, and every Sun-Meiggs silver service, and every sun-day night this is used in memory of the railroad king. The father and his son sent a joint letter to Meiggs, relating how they had disposed of the money, and he wrote back asking for leave to reimburse them for the present, but this

reimburse them for the present, but this was declined.

"When his son came to America he was instructed by his father to look up the Long Island acquaintances, and a warm friendship followed between the sense of the contractor and his old-time friend, whose loan had been repaid after forty wears. after forty years.

### Waterways Across South America.

The discovery of the Bariloche pass, affording easy communication between Chili and the Argentine Republic, has awakened the enthusiasm of geographers and railroad and canal builders. The country on both sides of the Cor-dillers is rich and fertile, and the vast plains of Patagonia promise to be rapidly opened up through this discovery.

The explorer Captain Rhode, who made the journey, accompanied by Mr. Andrews, an English tourist, has published an interesting description of the country through which he passed, and which he is about to revisit as chief of a thoroughly equipped expedition which the Argentine government is about to send out. This pass was first discovered by this Jesuits at the commencement of the last varieties but to the first varieties. last century, but five years afterward their missions were swept away, and the region remained unvisited by civilized man until Captain Rhode and his companion went there. Projects for a be much shorter than that now build ing by way of Mendoza, have already been brought forward in the Argentine republic, and discussed with favor in Chili, while Captain Bhode revives chin, while captain anona revives and austains with great enthusiusm the ideal project of the old Jesuit Falkener, who wished to see water communication be-tween the Atlantic and Facilic through

victim to insomnia that is, sleepless that theirs is an original and independent church, purer than the Church of Rome; and that they have even conceived the idea of a grusade against some of their half-subject tribes which have not abandoned the rites of heathenism. No one who has heard of the Massowah church bell can doubt the religious zeal of the Abyssinians. This bell, it seems, was bought by them some three or more years ago in Egypt, and paid for. It was brought up to Massowah by steamer, but special arrangements had to be made for the overland carriage of a monster weighing a quarter of a ton. The Egyptians will not forward it and the Abyssinians will not forward it of the province of Bogos by the late Khedive's officer,

Munzinger Bey.

So long as Ecyptian governors deis not the place to give the genesis of accustomed to eating a full supper or dinner tive or six hours before retiring, that the enting of an unusual meal immediately before reuring is provocated of disturbed dreams and unquiet pest, if not absolute sleeplessness. Anything if not absolute sleeplessness. Anything that will fix the attention helps sleep. The counting numbers backwards and forwards will sometimes induce somnolency Counting imaginary sheep jumping over an imaginary fence has been found effective. Rolling about the eye-balls or gazing intently with closed eyes towards the root of the nose, often them down, with the result of soon, becoming unconscious. This writer says coming unconscious. it required an active effort of the will to keep the eyes in the down-turned posi-tion; but in his case it always ended in sleep .- Demorest's Monthly

> Knowledge has in our time tri-emphed, and is still triumphing over prejudice and over bigotry. The civil-ized and Christian world is fast learning the great lesson that difference of nation does not imply necessary hostility and that all contact need not be war. The whole world is becoming a common field for intellect to act in. Energy of mind, gentus, power, where-sover it exists, may speak out in any tongue and the world will hear it.— Daniel Websto

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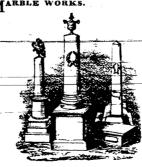
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