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THE BUSY DAY.

The idler may delight to sit
And fold his arms from hour to hour;
The epicure enjoy his meal;
The human butterily his flower;
But he who looks around to Seek
True pleasure in this world so gay
Will soon find out, all ills to rout,
There's nothing like a busy day.

A golden day, albeit the sun

May hide his face from morn till night; May hide his face from morn till night;
A day to sow, or day to reap,
With scarce enough of minutes bright;
For he who has enough to do
No'er wishes precious time away.
But looketh back along the track
And blesses every busy day.

Oh! helpful hands that make and mend—That hew and build, that bakes and brew oh! ready feet that walk or ring.

Through shade or shine—all frail to you? With honey drops you mix the gall.

You put new life in common class.

We joy, indeed, whene'er we read.

The record of a busy day.

And when the days are multiplied,
A millon banners all unfuried,
The Hags of commerce and of trade,
They go to make a busy world.
And when the silent stars come out
And court repose, how blest to say:
"No heart I've pained, no act has stained
The brightness of my busy day."
— Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in N. Y. Ledger.

SAM MULTIPLE'S SCHEME.

For a lown hose, the Mutiples were content with a modest flat in the neighborhood of Victoria street. Sam had purchased a fire place in the country, but he and has wife liked up come up to town accessionally for a little mild desipation are relaxation from the restraints of country society. of country society. Mrs. Multiple had once been a well-known and popular actress, and Sam himself had an underrent of Bohemianism in his nature, se that they were both delighted to escape periodically from the imposing grandeur of their country seat. In a suite of sex of their country seat. In a suite of the or eight rooms, with half that number of servants to wait upon them, they were able to enjoy to their hearts contact the absence and extractions of the tent the pleasures and attractions of the metropolis, freed from domestic cares and worries. Mrs. Multiples revisited the scenes of her former triumphs, and, so far as her husband permitted, re-newed acquaintance with old theatrical friends, while Sam made mysterious excursions into the city, from which he in-

and prosperous than ever. One morning Mrs. Multiple, who had One movering Airs, Muniple, who man gone out about to do some shopping before luncing came in flooking so pale and agitated that her husband immediately inquired what had happened.

I have been followed again by that

horrible man who had the impudence to speak to me yesterday, she said, with a nervous laugh.

You don't say so," exclaimed Sam indignantly, as he started to his feet.

"He followed me all the way down the street, almost to the door," Mrs. Multiple said. "Don't do anything rash. Sam," she cried, as her husband rushed to the window.

"Is that the man? Look, Loo, quick!"

exclaimed Sam Multiple, excitedly.

"Yes. There! he saw you, Sam, and
is jumping into a cab," said Mrs. Mul-

table, peopling through the large curtains.

"I know him," growled Sam, as he watched the cab drive off.

"You are highly honored my love. That is Hon. Martin Choke, brother of Lord Jugular, and related to half the swells in the

made up- who are a disorace to civiliza on," said Same who was evidently nore seriously amoved and indignant than he cared to confess. He goes about insuling helpless lidies and girls with his odions attentions, and renders the streets of London absolutely unsafe ad daylight.

m broad dayling it will be a charge, remarked Mrs. Multiple. If felt strongly tempted to do so my-"Why didn't you?" inquired Sam,

putting up his eyeglass.
"Oh. well! I didn't like to make a fuss, and, besides, think of the scandal and unpleasantness," replied Mrs. Mul-

tiple
"Yes I know! The scanndrel guesses
all this Besides, no creat arm would
happen to impered it he were charged.
The influence of the fluence and relatives would be bringful to bear upon the magistrate, the proceedings would be treated as a joke, a garbled report—if treated as a joke, a garbled report—if any, would appear in the papers, and the only person who would suffer would fully. "Simmonds! Bring me my rebe his antortunate victim, by having her volver!" he should with a increased name trought before the public fircon rection with an unplaced.

nection with an unplesant affair. No, it doesn't pay to prosecute in these cases!" added Sam. shaking his head. "I wonder he has never been thrashed," exclaimed little Mrs. Multiple, full of virtuous indignation. e, full of virtuous indignation.
"So he has: but, you see, he is getting n old man. A

an old man. A sexegenarian is toler-ably safe from personal violence," said Sam, moodily.

claimed Mrs. Multiple.

"So he has found, I expect. But this to kill any one I found on the premises,"

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time, Loo. I fincy he has caught a Tarto kill any one I found on the premises," tar. If we don't contrive to give him a lesson between us I will eat my hat." look agitated and frightened yourself. resont between us. I will est my nat.
said Sam. brisking us.
is it worth while, Sam. I am quite "Bear it mind, Simmonds, that you are

The next day Mrs. Multiple repeated her shopping expedition, and returned home with her elderly admirer in tow. Hon. Martin Choke might well have been suspicious of the lady's sudden gracious ness. Instead of shunning him, as here-tofore, she had permitted him to speak to her, and had even invited him to lunch in her husband's absence. But when a In her husband's absence. But when a man is strongly convinced of his powers of fascination, he does not easily divine that he is being tritled with. It did not seem to enter Mr. Choke's height hat Dra. Multiple was acting a part and has follows:

lowed her with a smiling self-satisfied and complacent mien.

Mrs. Multiple led the way into the snug apartments where she and Sam had conspired the day before, and invited her gallant to be seated. Her manner was so perfectly easy and nat-ural that Mr. Choke was more than ever made a conquest; but aimest before to had inside a conquest; but aimest before to had inside open a conversation, a this dering knock was heard at the street door.

"My busined!" exclamed Mrs. Multiple of the street was the street with a street with the street was the the s

tiple starting up, with an excellent ap-pearance of horror and anazement.

"I thoughe you said he was out."

Mr. Choke, uneasily.

But he has returned. It is his knock. Gracious heavens! what shall I do?" cried Mrs. Multiple, rushing frantically to the window, and wringing her hands. "My dear lady, there is no cause for alarm, 'said Mr. Choke, recovering his presence of mind. 'You have only to introduce me as an old friend whom you

his is dteadful! Hotrible!" cried Mrs. Multiple, in a frantic state, too frightened, apparently to listen to reason. "He will not be deceived, and has evidently watched me. He saw you from the window yesterday, and told me who you were. "Pray calm yourself, madam. You

will betray yourself and me, too, if you go on in that fashion," said Mr. Choke, getting alarmed at the state of affairs; while the sound of the knocker reverberated a second time through the

our house.

"There! The man is opening the street door," cried Mrs. Multiple, who had worked herself into a perfect frenzy. "He is coming in Here! You must hide instantly," she added, suddenly throwing open the door of a small boudoir adjoining, as though by an after thought. an after thought.

an after thought.

"I assure you, dear madam, there is no occasion," protested Mr. Choke.

"There is! My-my reputation is at stake," cried Mrs. Multiple, vehestake

"But the servant who opens the "He will hold his tongue: If my husband does not see you, his suspicions will be allayed," said Mrs. Multiple.

"I will lock you in and give the key to the butler. You shall be released."

is soon as ever you can safely leave. There was no time for further parley, and Mr. Choke somewhat reluctantly yielded to the lady's urgent entreaties and stepped into the boudoir. The door had no sooner closed upon him than Sam Multiple burst into the room and sam autitude ourst into the room and confronted his wife with a terrible aspect. The scene that ensued had been carefully rehearsed, and was well calculated to deceive the anxious listener. Sam vowed and declared that he had seen a man enter the house, and in spite of his wife's eager denial, he continued to upbraid her fiercely His rage and jealousy was so great that he swore he would strangle the intruder;

and he certainly succeeded in impress peerage."

Then he ought to be all the more ashamed of himself," said Mrs. Multiple and in the more ashamed of himself," said Mrs. Multiple in min in its present mood. Fortunately Mrs. Multiple's indignant professations of innocence seemed to wiscous old men—for he must be getting on for sixty, though he is excellently made up—who are a discrease to eivilies. into an adjoining apartment, and the poor. Mr. Choke felt inspeakably grateful to her fer providing for his escape.
"Well. Loo, how did' I do it?" in-

quired Sam, with a grin, as soon as they were out of ear-shot of their prisoner. "Very well indeed, Sam. I believe vou would make a good actor. dear," said his wife, sinking into a chair

from sheer exhaustion. "By Jove! Loo. You were first-rate, said Sam, admiringly, mopping his fore-head. "I shouldn't care, though, to

play the jealous husband every day in the week. It's infernally fatiguing."

What is to happen next?" inquired "I this kwe can now proceed," said Sam. "H! Simmonday he roared Sam. 'H! Simmonds' he roared, in a voice of thurider, and ble all over the

"You will frighten poor Mr. Choke out of his wits, Sam," said Mrs. Multi-

The butler made his appearance bearing no weapon, but carried over his arms a sait of livery. The twinkle in his eye plainly showed that he appreciated the serio-comic drama that was

Now, Simmonds, do you recolled what you have to do?" inquired Sam.
"Yes, sir." answered the butler, promptly: "I'm to say that you've Sam, moother.

"Then it seems he can pursue his displaced the street in your pocket"

"Exactly. I'm still raging with jeal-

capable of taking care of myself," said Mrs. Multiple, suddenly mistrusting her husband's intentions.

Tisking your place in order to assist his to escape," interposed Mrs. Multiple.

"Yes, and the only plan you continue to the state of th asband's intentions.

"Yes, and the only plan you can think of is to pass him off as a friend of

claimed Mrs. Multiple.

"Not only so, but I shall take care "Not only so, but I shall take care that his wife sees him," said Sam, compressed, "Its trie! Is he a married man?" creed Mr. Militiples in massender.

"By much so sand from all accounts, Mrs. Chokes mr his enerable whisters tachim," assured sand.

Before the Manthele and time to express her astonishment at this micromation, the butter entered the promogrim.

ion, the butler entered the room, crim son with suppressed laughter.
"He's a putting of 'em on," he exclaimed, with a spasmodic burst, which

claimed, with a spasmodic burst, which he smothered with his hand. "Hush! you idiot," whispered Sam, a furious gesture. "Have you frightened him?"

"He was trembling like a leaf when I

went in," said the butler, composing his commance with difficulty. He had just beard you call for a revolver. He rouldn't hear of putting on the livery coat at first, though he swore he would do anything rather than remain in the house. I persuaded him by saying I would bring his own clothes to him if he would wait at the nearest public house where he

at the nearest public could change."

Quite right," said Sam, "nodding approvingly. "Now go and hurry him up. Don't give him time for reflection." The butler disappeared again, and starting off on his expedition. Mr. Choke had evidently lost no time in dis-guising himself, for a moment later stealthy footsteps were audible in the passage. In an instant Sam had bounded ut, and came face to face with Mr. hoke, who started back as though he had been stung.
"Hullo! What does this mean?" ex-

"Hullo: what does this mean: ex-claimed Sam, fiercely.
"Please, sir, it's a friend of mine," said the butler, with promptitude. "I was just agoin' to ask you for the key to let him out."
"What do you mean, sir, by having

riends at this time of day?" cried Sam, as though glad of an excuse to vent his Il humor. "Why, the fellow must have been here two hours or more. Where loes your master live?" he inquired, ddressing Mr. Choke abruptly

The latter was evidently quite unpre-pared for this question, but Sam's manparter for this question, but Sam's man-ner was so peremptory that he had no opportunity of considering his rapid. He mentioned the name of the residence of the our proximity to the one new mich he re-sided apparent has come it cames first to his mind.

"I will speak to you afterwards, Simonds," said Sam, taking his hat from the stand with an impulsive movement and as for you, sir, I shall accompany you home and complain to your master.

I don't choose to have other people's servants lurking for hours about my house, and I've no doubt your master will be gratified to hear how you waste

Sam did not wait to observe the effect upon Mr. Choke of this startling announcement. The fact was he harmy dared trust himself to look at him, for, after a single game at her unfortunate admirer, Mrs. Butting had retired with predipitation to the background, and said feared very moment that her mirth would prove infectious. He therefore hastened to unlook the door, and Mr. Choke followed him into the nouncement. The fact was he hardly street, apparently in a hopelessly dazed frame of mind. But all of a sudden the unfortunate man seemed to realize position. He started flancel nervinsly around him, and then put up his naud to

hail a cab. "Hi! What are you about?" cried sam. "I don't want a cab. It is a short distance, and I prefer to walk. You lead the way and I prefer to wait. You lead the way and I will follow. Known better. Hereafter, when you have to hit a man, use a club and not for a month, and glanced at Sam as though by mediated making an appeal to him. He checked himself, however,

to him. He checked himself, however, and started off with an air of desparation days the street at a rapid pace. Sam followed more leisurely at a little distance, keeping him well in site, and evidently keenly enjoying the episode. What Mr. Choke's feelings were it. difficult to conjecture. He shambled along, with his eyes upon the pavement, overwhelmed with confusion, and keenly conscious of his ridiculous appearance. The clothes he wore were many sizes too small for him, and

many sizes too small for him, and, though the livery was of the unified description, the brass suptons and the striped avaistoost were unificably to be recognized in such a garb, but if so, he was cruelly mistaken. Sam had arranged that half a dozen irreverent young members of the a gare, san had arranged that hall a put when he dozen irreverent young members of the will stop his cooling and find some other club to which Mr. Choke belonged perch. Since the day that father's reshould be on she pert, and the conse mains were carried away, the affectionates was that the poor wretch met at creature has been seeking for his through every room. more of his acquaintances in a short distance than he had ever done before in his life. But, at Sam's particular request, none of them gave any outward sign of recognition, so that the victim was spared the anticipation of the end-less chaff and ridicule which awaited

manner in which MI. Libore, mittiest along, that he shad resolved to subgrate which the wisest course under the singum-stances, and make the best of his way home, without wasting time in futile attempts to clude or shake off his per-

tidence. "It will be explained to him house, to reveal his identity to get rid that otherwise he will have to remain of Sam before Mrs. Choke came down, where he is all night, with the risk of detection."

tered the half than a severe looking eld-"And you propose to turn him out into the street dressed like a lacquey?" ex-Choke, she threw up her hands, and exclaimed:

"Good heavens, Martin! What is the meaning of this?"
"Pardon me for intruding, madam," said Sam, advancing politely, "but I have a complaint to make against your man. He has been hiding in my house for the last two hours, and I am sure ou will consider his conduct no less reprehensible than I do. I don't wish to insinuate that he had any felonious intentions, but I fear he came after my maid servant, and I particularly object

to love making on my premises.

As Mrs. Choke seemed tr with horror and indignation at her husband's misconduct, Sam took the opportunity to retire, deeming that he had said enough to leave Hon. Martin in a considerable fix. He therefore placed his card on the hall table and disappeared, perfectly satisfied with the issue of his scheme.—London Magazine.

Some of Lincoln's Jokes.

President Lincoln has been made responishle for so many jokes that he re-minds one of a noted Irish wit, who having been ruined by indorsing the notes of his friends, used to curse the day when he learned to write his name. The butler disappeared again, and sake had obtained such a reputation Sam commenced to arrange his some what disordered attire preparatory to starting off on his expedition. Mr. Lincoln might well starting off on his expedition. Mr. Choke had evidently lost no time in discount of the same of the was expected to say something the same of the funny on all occasions, and has been mad answershle for all manner of jests, stories and repartiess, as if he had com-bined all the elements of humor, comhiton-place heartlessness, and coarseness, mingled with a passion for reviving the jokes of Joe Miller and the circus clowns. Yet he did say many excellent

things. On one occasion when Senator Wade came to him and said:
"I tell you, Mr. President, that uuless a proposition for emancipation is adopted by the Government, we will all o to the devil; at this very moment we are not over one mile from hell."

Perhaps not, said Mr. Lincoln, as

I believe that is just about the distance from here to the Capitol, where you gen-tlemen are in session."

themen are in session."

On one operation, where you gentlemen are in session, it a reception, when the crowd of citizens and soldiers were surging through the salons of the White House, evidently controlled by the somewhat house it. what brusque. Western element, a genleman said to him:

"Mr. President, you must diminish

the number of your friends, or Congress must enlarge this edifice."
"Well." promptly replied Mr. Lin
coln, "I have no idea of diminishing
the number of my friends; but the only question with me now is whether it will be best to have the building stretched

At one of these receptions, when a paymaster in full Major's uniform was ntroduced, he said:

introduced, he said:
"Being here, Mr. Lincoln, I thought I
would call and pay my respects."
"From the complaints made by the
soldiers," responded the President, "I
guess that is all any of you do pay."
Ward Lamon, when Lincoln had appointed him Marshal of the District of
Calumbia: accidentally found himself in columbia, accidentally found himself in a street fight, and, in restoring peace, he struck one of the belligerants with his fist, a weapon with which he was notoriously familiar. The blow was a harder one than Lamon intended, for the fellow was knocked senseless, taken, up unconscious, and lay for some hours on the border of life and death. Lamon

was alarmed, and the next morning reported the affair to the Presinent.

"I am astonished at you, Ward," said Mr. Lincoln: You ought to have

Thurlow Weed's Pigeons.

"How are you progressing with the biography of your father?" a reporter asked the daughter of the late Hon. Thurlow Weed.

Just then the pigeon that was Mr. Weed's pet about six years alighted on

flew into an adjoining room.

"He has done that to every gentleman" that has come into the house since father died," said Miss Weed, with a sigh. "He takes most kindly to General Bowen, who visits me occasionally, in the said health again." and who has been in feeble health some and who has been in feeble health some time, and walks slowly. The bird will con and fly to the General's shoulder, but when he sees it is not my father he words not usually mentioned in politic will stop his cooing and find some other society, the two men at last got the master. He flies through every room in the house and fairly haunts the library, where father spent most of his

time with his pet.
"He will tread over every inch of was spared the anticipation of the endless chaff and ridicule which awaited
him.

Sam had guessed from the resolute
manner in which Mr. Choke hurried
along that he shad resolved to askept back parior, of which we now make a
the wises course winds the stiff and dinner room. dining-room. He can see our table from the rug. Then you do not put him in a cage?" asked the reporter

husband's intentions.

"Yes, it is worth while," replied Sam, looking unusually grave. "It is a duty which every man and woman owe to society, or rather to the community, to help to socioth and stapp out these low. "Don't ovardo the part," said Mrs. and you must be realistic. and you must be realistic. "Now and it is must be realistic." "It is a duty with a window. There was a large was a large to single moment. Sam telt soft in the distinction of other foliage. "The was a large was a large of the surface of other foliage. "Other pigeons come here frequently. and our pet sometimes joins them, but a purpose. He, therefore, said quietly: "The surface of the windows and the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the windows and the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the soft is must be realistic." "The surface of the s

Coincident Thoughts

We noticed recently a newspaper article that questioned Lincoln's title to the now familiar phrase from his famous Gettysburg speech, describing our Government as a "Government of the people, by the people, for the people."
The article was a piece of hypercriticism. And, curiously enough, the criticism. And, curiously enough, the criucism itself lacked originality. For Bartlett, in his famous "Familiar Quotations," had years before noticed the similarity of the phrase to expressions used by Webster and Parker in speeches delivered by them respectively in 1830 and 1850. Lincoln's title is not charles thereby. He gray the idea and shaken thereby. He gave the idea and expression a place and setting which expression a place and setting which made it famous. Emerson somewhere says "our best thoughts are borrowed from others," and he also says that "thought is the property of him who can entertain it, and of him who can adequately place it." Lincoln so entertained and placed this thought as to make it his property. He gave it its force and currency.

and currency.

Literature abounds in such coincidences. Any one curious in such matters can readily satisfy their curiosity by reference to any good book of "quotions." We call attention to several not heretofore noticed, so far as we know. Grant is the author of some and current sayings. "Let no famous and current sayings. "Let no guilty man escape," is one of them. This phrase is a part of an endorsement upon a letter concerning the whisky-ring prosecutions, made by him officially, while President. It is characteristic of the man, and undoubtedly original with him. At the same time the phrase is to be found in Ben Johnson's "Cataline," as follows:

Grow angry with your patience: Tis their care
And must be yours, that guilty men escape
not.
As crimes do grow, justice must rouse it
self."

—Act III.

As crimes do grow, justice must rouse it.

* self."

Webster's beautiful figure in describing the power of England, in his speech of May 7, 1834, as "a power which has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts, whose morning drum-beat, following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England," is familiar to every school-boy. Bartlett notices the fact that so long ago as 1648, it was said both of the Hollanders and Spaniards that "the sun never sets upon their dominions;" and that Schiller in Don Karlos says, "the sun in my dominion never sets;" and that Walter Scott in his "Nanoleon" says. Karlos says, "the sun in my dominion never sets;" and that Walter Scott in his "Napoleon," says, "the sun never sets on the immense empire of Charles V." Yet, no one would seriously ques-

Stranger than all, however, if it be a mere coincidence, is the coincidence in the language employed by Lord Mansfield, in his noted opinion in the case of Somerset vs. Stewart, and the language employed by the poet Cowper in the "Task" on slavery: Lord Mansfield, in his opinion on the case said: "The air of England has long been too pure for a slave, and every man is free who breathes it. Every man who comes into England is entitled to the protection of English law, whatever may be the Stranger than all, however, if it be a of English law, whatever may be the color of his skin." (June 22, 1872) Cowper says ("The Task," Book II): "We have slaves at home—then why abroad? And they themselves once ferried o'er the waves
That part us are emancipate and loosed.
Slaves cannot breathe in England, if their

lungs
Receive our air, that moment they are free.
They touch our country, and their shackles fall." -Indianapolis Journal

- Mr. Smith's Stove-pipe.

Mrs. John Smith. One chilly day in October Mrs. Smith said to her husband: "John, I really think we must have the stove up in the sitting room."

And Mr. Smith from behind his newspaper answered "Well." Three hundred and forty-six times did Mr. and Mrs. Smith repeat this conversation. the reporter's shoulder, and, cheerily cooing, peered round into his face.

Suddenly the bird became dumb and to help me about it some day. and the three hundred and forty-seventh time Mr. Smith added: "FII get Brown to help me about it some day."

It is uncertain how long the matter would have rested thus, had not Mrs. Smith crossed the street and asked neighbor Brown to come over and help her busband set up a stove, and we had her husband set up a stove, and as she was not his wife he politely consented

wouldn't go in, so he became exasper-ated and threw away the hammer. It fell on Mr. Brown's toe, and that worthy man ejaculated well, it's no matter what he ejaculated. Mr. Smith replied to his circulated. replied to his ejaculation, and then Mr. add

street both were looking intently the

But there is more to tell. It came to pass in the course of the winter that the pipe needed cleaning out. Mrs. Smith dreaded the ordeal, both for her own sake and her husband's. It hap-pened that the kitchen was presided over by that rarest of treasures, a good-natured and competent hired girl. This over by that rarest of treasures, a good-natured and competent hired girl. This divinity proposed that they dispense with Mr. Smith's help in clearing out the pipe, and Mrs. Smith, with a sigh of relief, consented. They carefully pulled the pipe apart, and, holding the pieces in a horizontal position that no soot might fall on the carried it

soot might fall on the carpet, carried it soot might tall on the carpet, carried it into the yard.

After they had swept out the pipe and carried it back they attempted to put it up. That must have been an unusually obstinate pipe, for it steadily refused to go together. The minds of Mrs. Smith and her housemaid were sufficiently broad to grasp this fact after a few trials; therefore they did not waste their strength in vain attempts but rested trials; therefore they did not waste their strength in vain attempts, but rested, and in an exceedingly unmasculine way held a consultation. The girl went for a hammer, and brought also a bit of board. She placed this on top of the pipe, raised her hammer, Mrs. Smith held the pipe in place below, two slight raps, and lo, it was done.

See what a woman can do. This story is true, with the exception of the names and a few other unimportant items. I say, and will maintain it, that

items. I say, and will maintain it, that as a general thing a woman has more brains and patience and less stupidity than a man. I challenge any one to prove the contrary.—N. E. Homestead.

Nose-ology in a Sleeper.

Did you ever notice what a variety of notes the snorers have in a sleeping car? If you cannot sleep, and will but seek amusement instead of discomfort, you will find an analysis of this tone-lan-guage very entertaining. It has more variations of time, tone, melody and variations of time, one, mercay and harmony than a sonata or symphony. I amused myself very satisfactorily in taking to pieces and individualising the discordant harmonies which issued from the noses of our unconscious fellowtravelers during some of the stops when the noise of the train ceased, and the pattering staccato of the rain accompanied, without drowning, the nassit

An upper berth passenger who must have been a person of spare habit, with a high, sharp nose; gave whistling and cheerful little cricket-on-the-hearth notes, like "peep! peep! Peep!" From the under berth, and probably a more expansive and belligerent organ, came a vicious, syncopated, slow accompaniment of "snork! snork! snork!" A tion Webster's originality. It has occurred to us as not improbable that Webster's description of England's "military posts, whose morning drumbest circles the earth," may have suggested Emerson's splended couplet—in the upper berth by a nervous and quick "ex-thick ax high reseased with pertinacious and discrete the month of the consolidated the peep and snort, and was in turn practitated in the upper berth by a nervous and quick "ex-thick ax high reseased with pertinacious and discrete the consolidated that the consolidated the peep and snort, and was in turn practitated." in the upper berth by a nervous and quick "are in a strong and combining with these, rame a laborious, long drawn, struggling force pump note, calculated to awaken the liveliest apprehensions of premature suffocation, like "un mee-ceze!" unmee-ceze!" undefinitely repeated mingled with obligato passages of fugitive clutching after the departing breath, still further vivised to the horrified sense of the listener by another rified sense of the listener by another performer in the nasel overture, who performer in the nassi overture, who, at frequent intervals, interjected despairing catches of "spip-pip-pip-um-m-m-mop-buzzzzh!" interspersed with "sfit-sfit-sfit - boom, boom - beczes beeze! scatter-whucky!"

At a longer pause than usual—probably at Davion, as I heard them resting

At a longer pause than usual—proces-bly at Dayton, as I heard them testing the car wheels—the ceasation of all ordinary motion and the substitution of the pounding of the wheels seemed to n the ling effects among the orchestra. Among the more feeble efforts of the performer Once upon a time there lived a certain already, mentioned there arose the man and wife, and their name—well, I mighty dispason of a safer of the large think it must have been Smith, Mr. and set tonnage and bottom, whom I had est tonnage and bottom, whom I had seen (not without apprehension) stored in an upper berth through the united exertions of himself, the conductor and the porter, with the assistance of a step-ladder, which creaked and trembled under the burden. I had been listening in an excited state for the note of that thundering pedal bass, and now it burst forth in all its grandeur, scattering the elements and silencing the whole or chestra as if a Jayan earthquake, that gubble! rip! snip-pip! szysbss-SNORK!"-General Comby, in Toledo Telegram.

Why Lasker Never Married.

society, the two men at last got the stove down from the attic. Mrs. Smith had placed the zinc in its proper of the position, and they put the stove way to one side of it, but of course that didn't matter.

Then they proceeded to put up the stove-pipe. Mr. Smith pushed the kneed the chimney and Mr. Brown fitted the upright part to the stove. The next thing was to get the two pieces to come together. They pushed and pulled they utseed the blacking onto their hands, they utseed the preparation to course to one of the greatest of European statemen. Franziska—such was the Brown improved the opportunity to wipe the perspiration from his noble brow, its testelle ablivious of the fact that he was immovable in his resolution. How asked the reporter.

Saked the needed, after all. Mr. Smith pounded until he had spoiled the shape of the stove-pipe, and still the pesty thing wouldn't go in, so he became exasperated and threw away the hammer. It fell on Mr. Brown's toe, and that fused. We shall wait," he said; the statement of the said; the said of the said; the said of the said; the said of the said; the said of worthy man ejaculated well, it's no "until your nicee shall wait," he said, natter what he ejaculation. Mr. Smith epiled to his ejaculation, and then Mr. Smith brown went home.

Why continue the tale? Everybody knows that Mr. Smith, after making a later, after having refused the most prest deal of commotion, finally as the said. why continue the tale? Everybody knows that Mr. Smith, after making a later, after having refused the most present deal of commotion, finally succeeded in getting the pipe into place, there uncle, who even offered to add his that he was perfectly savage to every town fortune to her own as a down, body for the rest of the day, and that This is why Edward Laster never must the next time he and Brown met on the ried. Paris Paper

.We must not be held responsible for s

nake the request that your notice be published i the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a requ Changes in displayed advertisements are made the order of their receipt at this office, and cann

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

There are 436 boys in the state refe

They are negotiating with Capt. Boy. Michigan Center.

The Crouch estate inventories a li over \$110,000, including Byron Crouch notes due the estate for \$38,000.

held at Lansing, on the 4th and 5th of

they order them to move on.

The trial of Dan Holcomb and Ju-Crouch, for murder, has been continue to September 8, with the same amount bail but sureties reduced in number.

Last September Mrs. Jennie E. Field was driving in Jackson, when her horse was injured. She now sues the Michigan Central for \$10,000 damages.

ment in favor of Fitch Z. Ballard, against the Creuch heirs. The interest of Byron L. Crouch in the homestead has been attached, the claim being for \$860

ates by addressing Gordon A. Willett.

ill-fated train on the Lake Shore road, on which A. A. Rose and others, of Adrian, met with a terrible death while returning from the Hillsdale county fair last fal was arraigned for manslaughter in th Hillsdale circuit last Tuesday.

cold spell, that in less than two weeks the to school, will be boasting to his compan- of his recovery is en ions after school hours, as he lets them feel the dampness of his hair, that he cial at B. O. Randall's, on Thursday eve:

ful than to see a dominie staggering home | well with plenty of water at 32 feet.

Kalamazoo, the Jackson folks talk of from eight to ten days shead of last year.

getting up one of their ewn, out of spite.

Jackson never rot up a first-class county

The family of Mr. Field, of the Tecumseh mazes of Strauss' waltzes with a wistful Jackson never got up a first-class county fair, and we can't see how she is going to make any kind of a show this year to attract people from other sections of the tract people from other sections of the state. Let her try it though if she wants clover.

The mainly of Mr. Field, of the lectures of Mr. Field has left this field, to another field a rover. Now should that field give ample yield, he'll be a Field in on picket duty and skirmishing about the same to an old Dutch over headed which

Mrs. Etta Winfield and her, father Mr.

Ansel Wing, of Blackman, met with a severe accident at Jackson, Friday afternoon. A runaway team attached to a clicus wagon ran into their buggy, Mr.

Wing escaping injury, while Mrs. Winwithout proof. Mrs. Etta Winfield and her, father Mr falling on her, and it is feared she cannot

nesday. June 18th, to elect delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago on the 8th day of July next. Also, if thought advisable, to elect delegates to to nominate a candidate for congress for the second congressional district. Manchester will be entitled to 6, Bridgewater
to 4. Freedom 4, Saline 6. Sharon 3, and
Sylvan to 5 delegates.

Although it is early in the season, a
party composed of Adrian and Toledo
to the freedom 4, Saline 6. Sharon 3, and
people, visited Sand lake last week. The
lake and its surroundings are beautiful.

THIS name has become so familiar with the most
of people throughout the United States that R
is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator
of the great Dr. Bessake Cough and Lungs Price to coughs, Colds, Communition, and all affections of
the Throat and Lungs Price to cents and \$1.00.—
Sold by Geo. J. Haenseler.

EAST FRANKLIN. Mrs. Elfner Wells and son Clarence have n visiting friends in Jonesville.

Mrs. L. B. Spencer from Rausin is spend- Sunday night reasserted what has often been ing this week at her father's, Mr. Jos. Spald- done before, that the Sabbath is as flagrant-Rev. O. F. Winton and family, from East | lingly on that day as any other day of the

paugh's white elephant.

Stella Hunt and Jessie Cameron, of Jack

companied by Anna McMaster. The Jackson Star of last week published

CHELSEA.

themselves shut, or the festive bovir will pass into the yard and nip the choi-

years was discovered asleep on the railroad gard for the public opinion of the best per track in Chelsea. He says his name is Shaf-

sent to the county house. Hughes and Ward lectured here on tem perance last night. They are very popular. and their work here some time since was so of July

well appreciated that they were received by good house last evening. IRON CREEK.

evening during missionary meeting, clips as possible, says the Times.

D. S. Alvord is building a barn.

dark transactions will be revealed in due CLINTON.

Dr. F. B. Adams, of Ann Arbor, spent last probability, derives its name of "mock-sunday in Clinton." The pig nut has a very thick

Baptist social and election of officers at is pretty flat on the faces, which, how-George Calhoun's, on Tuesday of this week. ever, are not regular plains. The color An exchange says: "Clergymen complain that their marriage fees are not as Where is that lunatic who reported the heavy as they used to be." We think peach crop at 50 per cent?"

We have not seen a single peach blossom is almost white, with a tendency to a very light buff. A light blow on the side breaks it open and the kernel comes out in two pieces. It is of a

Apple trees are out in all the glory of loral beauty, and although we have croak-Now that the state fair will be held in spring, according to my record the trees are the Pension Commissioner, when a lady

AFTER THE TRIBUNE.

without proof. As to the first part of the ington Corre above, I deny emphatically. As to the sec-

Among the census enumerators appoint | a cross between the short-horn and the ed in Lenawee county are Jos. H. Clay. Guernsey, and is a curiosity.—Adrian son for Cambridge, Danforth Keyes for Times. Clinton, G. I. Tripp, Franklin, and Fred

CLOSE THE STORES. Editor ENTERPRISE: One of the speak

ers at the union temperance meeting lasbusiness men here, who buy and sell as wit-

ed and bought a whole suit of clothes at or seen visiting friends here, and will remain their early training, that in their love for laws of God and man? Is it possible that the better class of German merchants, or those claiming to be such, can so disregard J. F. Watling writes from Topeka, Kan, the moral and religious opinion of the land ieo. Hurlbutt has 80 acres of corn, all in this matter, and be ashamed to be classed any man to indulge in this unlawful business I could not and would not patroniz

I could not respect, whom I could not trust. While on this matter of the good order of

in account of Norvell, but we hope those bands and sons, there is another kindred ho read it will not think that is all there matter of which I must speak. Our chief hotel has recently changed hands, and is undergoing thorough and tasteful refitting and urnishing. It is to be hoped that the well I. J. Hudson, editor of the Union Light, will maintain his good name, and have some e, spent Saturday in driving to Ann Ar bling den which has for some considerable man's residence for a parsonage, and are fit-ting it up so nice that the people suspect on his premises.

Clinton talks of celebrating the fourth A party of Adrianites are preparing fo

The Times says that "peddlers in the

was taken sick while buying goods in No doubt there are candidates here for New York, was brought home last Friday. prison, as there have been many petty crimes

Mrs. James Berry, wife of a well-known
committed of late, such as running wagons townsman of Adrian, died suddenly of mie the lake, clipping horses' tails, etc. heart disease on Monday night, aged 62. Runy Witherel, formerly of this town, but Some of the minority stockholders of

ew of Franklin, lost a pocket book containthe Clinton woolen mill have filed a bill in chancery, and ask for a receiver, the sale of the property and a "divy" of proceeds. Meantime the mill stands still.

| New York | Content |

"What are the different kinds?" "The shellbark, the mocker, the A ten months' old baby of Elijah Slinger's square nut, with a very delicious kerned on Tuesday. and hard to get at, and thus, in all

Harrison Johnson is very sick, and doubt agreeable taste. They are the most Jno. T. Clark, after abandoning his drive pretty brown and looks rich and tempt ing. As to their flavor, I can only sa

> came to an old Dutch oven beside which we found three buxom German girls baking bread. We stopped to chat with

ond "which is becoming, etc.," we must make This morning a representative of the a distinction; by fallen away or excluded Times saw a calf belonging to Mr. John A democratic county convention will and practical catholics, I have to deny. The be held at the court house in Ann Arbor, Chicago Tribune is a large paper, but far no disposition to develop any hirsute covon Wednesday, June 11th, at 11 o'clock, from being a gospel; rather a gossip in this ering. It is as bald of hair as a billiard Rev. Jos. Stauss. | ering. 10 is as Dance of Lines. | ball. It seems to be perfectly healthy. and is as lively as could be desired. It is

OPENING

OF.

the moral and religious opinion of the land they live in? I do hope that these men, for their own sakes, will bethink themselves in this matter, and be ashamed to be classed with whisky men and saloons. Let the people who patronize these ones on the Sabbath refuse to do so any longer, and hence remove the completion to sin. Personally, if I knew

CLOTHING

TO-DAY

William Johnson lost some sheep by dogs last week.

Mrs. Asher Taylor has returned from her visit to Minnesota.

Tecumseh is talking about water works, and a committee of the council are conferring with the Holly company.

And See the Finest Stock of

And Gentlemens Furnishing Goods, Ever Opened in Drain Commissioner for the Township of Man-chester, Mich., May 20, 1884.

Drain Commissioner for the Township of Man-chester, Michigan,

MANCHESTER.

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Our Elegant line of Boys and Childrens Suits.

COME TO-DAY,

D. H. SILVERS

For Carriage and Farm work. Also other goods, usually kept in a First Class Harness Shep. MY PRICES ARE LOW Shop in Chubback's Block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester, J.W.OOWLING.

> AUCTIONEER Tretuses, Mics.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT of WASETS S. S. s is hereby given, that by an order of the

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW IN CTATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CREETE CORTY OF WASHIFFLAW IN CHARCEST.

Suit pending in this Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw in Charcery, wherein John D. Cook is Compainant and Sarah Cook is Defendant.

Unon due proof by affidavit that Sarah Cook, defendant in the above entitled cause, prending in this Court, resides out of the said State of Michigan, and in the State of New York, and on motion of Frank Joshy, solicitor for complainant, it orders the bill of complaint, filed in the raid cause, within four months from the date of this order, classified bill of complaint shall be taken as offered and further that this order be published, within twenty days from this adde, in the said Gounty of Washienaw, and be published therein one in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however shall not be necessary in secondary, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this First day of April, A. D., 1884.

Jonn J. Romany, Register.

A True Copy: Attest,
Joss J. Robison, Register.
By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register.
Frank Joslyn, Solicitor for Complainant and Estate of James H. Fellows, Decease

and eighty four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of James H. Fellows deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of He-bron H. Pellows, praying that administration of said eather may be granted to Randolf K. Pellows, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon is orkered, that Therday, the third day of June peri, all can obleck in the forenoon, be assurpted for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at hav of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear as a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Irabate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner about do not be granted. And it is further or chered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons

Add day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Notice of Letting Drain Contract. Commenting at a stake situated one chain and 48 links north of the cast and west quarter line of section No. 31, in town four (4) south of range three (3) east, state of Michigan, being the south-east corner of fractional subdivision A of the north-west fractional quarter of section No. 31, thence north 45 degrees, west 5 chains and 60 links to angle stake

---WANT---

FURNITURE?

If you do it will pay you to call on or correspond with Dudley & Fowle, 125 to 129, Lefferson avenue, Detroit, before purchasing. You can save money.

enough in buying furniture for a house to buy your carpets. We sell to all parties outside of Detroit at wholesele rates, giving the purchasers the same prices as dealers now.

10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20

A 5-Room House furnished for 50

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DUDLEY & FOWLE,

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at factory prices.

Fausel has painted his store building,

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Manchester was well represented at Adrian Tuesday, and Forepaugh's white chases." Our farmers have learned that show, receiving \$50 a week salary.

engagement, and on rrugy last ne went to Jackson and joined Barrett & Co's and levying the annual taxes for the presented to Jackson and joined Barrett & Co's show, receiving \$50 a week salary. Pottle & Lewis are pleased with their believe that it does the wool no good, as

has a notice in the ENTERPRISE this terest which is a distinguished feature of whose an interesting wrote for Charley to come and see him. Arbor was scorched by fire Friday morn-serial from J. Trowbridge, entitled "The Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Katner, of Bridge Loss on stock, \$2,500; on building One of the sprightliest papers on our Scarlet Tanager," and Maurice Thomp- water, started for Grand Rapids on Tues-

Health officer Sheldon informs us that are sources of much pleasure and pront to boys and girls. The illustrations are dition of the village are futile, for want numerous and beautiful, especially those of a snitable ordinance.

To visit their old notice to visit their old notice to visit their old notice to visit their old notice.

New York.

We learn that Fred Unterkircher in stead of returning to San Francisco, con union school, but late of the university of the university of the property of the property of the university of the property of the prop

ington and Boyne streets was broken last of the life of Gen. C. P. Stone's family night. The lamp was not lighted and during the period that mother and daught-

the completion of the Clarkson block, Dr. C. S. Robison continues his musical Monday afternoon from the Misses Weis, Having accepted a position in the south, when they will fill it cram full of the laseries, and we have also contributions of Hersey, daughters of Rev. E. Weis. I have a superior in the series and we have also contributions of Hersey, daughters of Rev. E. Weis. I have a superior in the series and we have also contributions of Hersey, daughters of Rev. E. Weis. I have a superior in the series and we have also contributions of Hersey, daughters of Rev. E. Weis. test styles of clothing, hats, caps and from Prof. Ritter and Mr. Grant White, formerly pastor of the evangelical M. F. Monated Birds, Minerals, Marine Objects,

chester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday eve, in fiction. "I may Barberina," and the control weeks and expect to return to winness the first week. We also had the please from the Gulf of Mexico. Parties mant. Had the weather been favorable they ex- erage man." We paye several poetical ure of meeting Miss Ott, daughter of the ing anything in this line will do well to

merits of the Waldo and Perkins road machines, Both work admirably and everybody seems to think their work a big goods. mprovement over that done by other W. E. Calligan, of Coldwater,

Alvin Wilsey, the music publisher and Chas. Sampson, of Ypsilanti, the piar pieces of music, for which he has our Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Conklin were in E. D. Murch has our thanks for a copy

Our citizens will be glad when they begin the work of building the new brew.

Fred Briegel, the shoemaker, left town ery bridge, as the boys have had part of quite "sudden like" one day last week. the planks up from the old bridge, in or- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Short, of Cambridge, der that they could fish under it, and it were in town this week, guests of B. C.

every morning, reaching Springville at 11 day, trying to buy J. F. Spafard's clip of of Millinery Goods go to Miss Mary Fosing with the eastern mail, it arrives at Springville about 1 p. m., and from there Springville about 1 p. m., and from there to Brooklyn in time for the afternoon mail to Detroit.

A number of masons went to Clinton

Ladies should remember that Miss Libbie Edwards has a full line of Summer Chaser.

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Hats, elegant Pom-poms. Flowers and Plumes in all the nobby styles.

Miss Sara Spafard will go to Tecumseh Plumes in all the nobby styles.

last Friday evening, to visit their broth- to visit her friend, Cora Depew, over They report having had a splendid time, Geo. Schweikle, clerk in A. C. Ennis' mer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price, and say that they were entertained most store in Brooklyn, is spending a few days 60c per 100, \$5.00 per 1,000 by express.

has not been safe for some time.

Adrian has been trying the relative

ance prohibiting boys and others from this place. destroying property and doing mischief Mrs. W. L. Watkins and Miss Minnie to the detriment of the peace of our citlaw Thus. Coupen Tickets sold at the stations for izens. If the boys could be kept out of the stations for izens. If the boys could be kept out of the stations for izens. izens. If the boys could be kept out of last Saturday. the streets nights, it would be a good

Rev. Combs, who gave a review of the pler's lake, E. J. Main, has placed us undoings of the late convention of the union der obligations for a mess of fine perch.

party at Battle Creek. Rev. Pierce, of Mrs. May North, of White Pigeon, and It was reported around here that Myron relatives and friends in this vicinity this section 28 in Grass Lake, \$500. of Mr. Myres little boys, who died of John Fahner, of Sharon, had a catason, 10 acres on section 13, Columbia, \$650

diphtheria in Sharon two weeks ago, and ract removed from his right eye, on Wed- Wn. M. Giltner to A. R. Van Houghton, carried it home with him and gave it to nesday morning, and the operation was lot 5 and the north one-third of lot 6 in bl'k forms us that there must be a mistake, as Horace Wisner's little girl has been the funeral was attended only by himself,

Our village treasury gathers in \$2,400 industrial home for girls, was to spend at last Sunday at his old home in Macon, that institution, a goodly number of her and returned Monday, accompanied by section 33 in Tecumseh, \$408. friends assembled at the morning relig- his wife and child.

take the chances of loss, etc.

There are so many improvements about than the presentation was made by town that we can't think of them all.

The presentation was made by Adrian, made a short call here Tuesday town that we can't think of them all. who resigned from the industrial home at Oregon Tuesday noon, via the Northern on her way to Ypsilanti. Our friend B. F. Burgess, formerly of Norvell, is now engaged in a gun shop in nereby much improving its appearance on to the old tannery lot, on Tuesday afternoon, to see Brighton blast some large on visiting her brother at Perry.

decorated in fine style. the explosion he went away some 15 rods, here on Tuesday, on his way to Tecum- being absent, trustee Case was appointed Charley Robison now drives his own supposing that a safe distance, but found horse and chaise, and he takes heaps of his mistake as the stone flew past him his own horse, and seemingly enjoys his Roll called and all members answered to their names arount Kann Operum process. like huge hail stones. One small stone overland trips, as this is the twelfth one their names except Kapp. Quorum present. passed through his hat and struck him on he has made. George Blaisdell, who is working for S. on; thereupon the committee on ways and

D. H. Silvers, for several years known by telephone on Monday afternoon that roll for 1884, and recommended the raising "the live clothier" of this village, but his sister, who lives near Foster's Station, of one-tenth of one per cent. as a general who has been out of business during the was dead, and requesting his immediate highway tax; which report was upon mo-Four tramps who broke into a freight car, were sent from Ann Arbor to Ionia for six months.

Invitations are out for a club hop, to be held in armory hall, Tecumseh, Thursday evening, May 29th.

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L. F. Wheeler and mother, of Tecumseh, Trustee VanDegrift offered the following resolution: Whereas the annual assessment took several views on Saturday and Monday, which are greatly admired by those day, which are greatly admired by those who have seen them.

John McMahon, the circusman, having this year of A. D. 1884, be and the same is are who find they have important busi
An exchange thinks the Washtenaw had many requests to perform the comhereby in all things approved. farmers should wash their wool and have ing season, f it in a clean condition, as "the local buyengagement, and on Friday last he went Trustee Dealy offered a resolution fixing

chases." Our farmers have rearring snow, receiving control and adopted by the following vote: reasit is an injury to sheep to wash them, and
it is an injury to sheep to wash them, and
James Stratton, who has been in poor Case, Dealy, Kimble, Nisle and VanDerrif arpet trade this spring, their sales being it generally gets as full of dust and dirt health for several weeks, started for his Nays—None. as it was before. With our heavy wools home in Clyde, N. Y., yesterday after Trustee VanDegrift offered a resolution We have an interesting letter from Zell it is cheaper, they think, to submit to a noon, accompanied by his sister. Mrs. A. certifying the assessment roll to the village

win, written from Eureka Springs, reduced price than to wash the sheep and G. Tompkins. They will probably stay assessor for the year 1884, which was upon the sheep and the sheep are the sheep and the sheep and the sheep are the sheep are the sheep and the sheep are the sheep are the sheep are the sheep and the sheep are t there until James recovers his health, motion accepted and adopted. We are indebted to our friend, Henry
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some scalawag took occasion to throw a er were exposed to the dangers of Cairo, has made an engagement and will go to while General Stone was aiding the Eng.

If there is any truth in what we hear, lish against Arabi. President Eliot, of take a professorship of taxidermy in the we shall need another court house in Hatrard, discusses the question, "What university of Florida. We learn that he The Lowry hops have missed a good num-Ann Arbor before we get this one paid is a liberal education?" and an editorial was chosen from 24 applicants, each of ber of eggs of late, but could not divine the for. The walls seem to be crumbling to
pieces. What next?

"Reaping the whirlwind," is a sequel to
the editorial in the April Century entitled
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ed upon his good fortune.

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Instrated pages of this number we have been visiting friends in the visitors will also sell a very attractive group of ing poems in new german minister in Sharon and Free-

Another new arrival of millinery goods For sale. Two sows with pigs, Henry

Seed Corn, Seed Corn, warranted grow, for sale at Geo. J. Haeussler's. Two new milch cows for sale. One thousand cedar posts for sale ches

Teachers blank contracts and Assessors' dell, daughter of William Blaisdell, of Ann order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE A mail stage now starts from Cambridge Kimble, of Adrian, was in town Tues-

ter & Co's.

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Wakefield, and Henderson's Early Summer, from extra Puget Sound seed; price,
6 de per 100, \$5.00 per 1,000 by express.
Also a choice lot of Asparagus Roots, one
CORN—Quiet. Sales were: No. 2, spot, 1 car at 59c, May 1,000 bu at 59c, and 2,000 bushels at 59[c. New mixed, 1 car at 55c.
OATS—Neglected. No. 2, white, 1 car, to arrive, sold at 39[c. June 8,000 bu at 39]. how to do that thing.

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unpicked \$1@1.75.
BUTTER—From the varied views of th dealers on prices this morning, a fair deduction will make fresh roll 16@17c per pound fresh packed 18@18c, extra choice 18@20c. EGGS—Are steady at 141@15c for strictly fresh. Supplies abundant.

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ter lot. \$500. Lewiston, Idaho, Teller, which gives us Amanda M. Crafts to Sarah L. Hoy, lot in P. L. Millspaugh to Margaret Foren, lo Wm. H. Dorr et al. to Charles Davis, 40

ouring mill property, Tecumseh, \$6,000.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

acres in Manchester, \$2,400. white, yellow eyed, \$2.00

BARLEY—Is dull at \$1.00@1.25 % cw
CORN—In the ear, 30@35c.

EGGS—Are steady at 12c per dozen.

HIDES—Green, steady at 5c per lb.

HAMS—Country hams bring 10c per lb

shoulders, 8c per lb.

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Shoulders, 8c per fb.
LARD—Steady at 9@10c.
OATS—33@36c for mixed and white.
ONIONS—50@60c.
POTATOES—Are in demand at 25c.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$\beta\$ barrel. Rock 50c per bu.
TALLOW—6\$@7c per lb.
WHEAT—No. 1 white is steady at 96@\$1; red, 98@1.00. J. A. Boyd to James McCoy, land in Te-

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world, is to have a spire 524 feet indistrial school for colored one, finding to the one at Hamston, as to be established near Jackson.

The hamston gentlemen are in the scheme. — N. O.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ontario have petitioned for the introduction of temperance text-books in the schools, and are sanguine

De man want tries ter do right jes becase he is erfeerd o' de drbii, may the airler awhile think dat de debil ain' in no great hurry ter punish him, an' den all infected animals should

which have swept round the globe and the understood Chinese. He did. "Well, what is mouth in Chinese?" 'Mouth is k'en." A week later the strange celestial lights and colorations in the mouth of April, while systematic observations disclose singular is k'en." 'Very remarkable. A week ago you said mouth is k'en." 'Quite ago you said mouth in the strange celestial lights and colorations. 'He strange celestial lights and colorations in sun spot feurope resembled in tem service observations disclose singular less singular behavior of the magnetic ago you said mouth in the strange celestial lights and colorations. 'He strange celestial lights and colorations in sun spot feurope resembled in tem service observations disclose singular less singular behavior of the magnetic ago. 'All the strange celestial lights and colorations in sun spot feurope resembled in temperature the mouth of April, while systematic observations disclose singular less singular behavior of the magnetic ago. 'All the strange celestial lights and colorations in sun spot feurope resembled in temperature the mouth of April, while systematic observations disclose singular less singular behavior of the mouth of April, while systematic observations disclose singular less singular behavior of the magnetic ago.

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the animal against another.

To prevent the spread of the disease all infected animals should be secluded from all others, and the attendants of the cows with their boots or clothes from the hospital." ejaculated a pretty Washington girl to her caller. "In the hospital." ejaculated a pretty Washington girl to her caller, "In the hospital." he queried, with genuine State Department inflection. "What made you think that?" "Why papa said at breakfast this morning that he never saw a man shoot off his mouth like you did yesterday." Washington Post.

A Connection V. — A Connection V. —

A Connecticut Yankee has invented an air-gun which he claims will throw cannon balls fourteen miles. It strikes us that his air-gun is an infringement on a Western cyclone. If the Western papers don't exaggerate, the latter will throw a two-story house twenty-four miles, and the roof of a barn still sarther; and the gurdone "scatters" more than the Yankee's invention, too.

Buffalo Express.

The Era of Annuary session of the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Faye of the startling summary of recent physical commodions both oather of the sum and on the sun. Among the for some time, such as the frightful volcanic explosion of Krakatoa, the immense sea waves and air waves which have swept round the globe and the strange celestial lights and colorative that the month of what is kitchen door in Chinese?" "It is keu." "Very remarkable. A week ago you said month' is keu." "Quite so," "answered the professor; "Mat over your penns and shuts is keu." "Quite so," "It was in the editorial room of the London Times." "It was in the editorial room of the London Times: "Do you think my foot will have to be amputated, doctor?" It was afraid so," replied the physician; "it is very badly hurt, but I may be able to save it. How did you manage to save your foot in this way?" "The boy maxims were not as high as that of a dry goods membant, and had shown that the sun's activity is decrease some and small per conded on the piece of copper, caught the snake, then young and small, fast ended the therefore hemisphere extraordinary the snake, then young and sunghly the snake, then young and small, fast ended to the snake, then young and small, fast ended the thermometer at Buenos Ayres riving in the shade to be amputated, doctor?" Turch, reports two pronounced sun should have to be apputated, doctor?" Curch, reports two pronounced sun should have to be apputated, doctor?" Curch, reports two pronounced sun should have to be apputated. Though these should be save it. How did you manage to have of the same was not spotted. Though these should be good membant and had should

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mary of statistics of Baptist Churches in many of statistics of Baptist Churches, as against 2470,000 churches, as against 2470,000 churches, as against 2470,000 churches, and missionaries as against 2470,000 churches, and from the details for the British Islands show for they car 1883, 2,503 churches, 3,738 with sitting accommodation for 1,138,592.

The members amount to 301,802 free are 16,530 shunday School teachers are 1,938 and the evangelists reach the figures 3,505. Arranged under the four nationalities the membership is as follows: England, 219,141: Wates, 73,745; Scotland, 10,096; Ireland, 1,544.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Clocked stockings," saysthe Philadelphia Call,, "arenot so called because they are sold on tick." It is probably because they are watched so carefully, "It is probably because they are watched so carefully, "It is probably milking. The geecond or third day, all water surfaces, with an excess of all water surfaces, with an excess of all water surfaces they are as all on the continue for all time, if animals are represented to come here from in deceded districts abroad. The price of the control of the cont

ferent species of serpent from any I have ever seen before. Its tail was have ever seen before. Its tail was armed with a shurp pointed and curved horn; its body was variegated with alternate brown and dirty yellow stripes, and on closs examination I discovered that it had been totally blind, its eyes seemed to have turned into a reflectionless, hard, bone-like substance. This avalained its made oided besi-

reflectionless, hard, bone-like substance. This explained its undecided, hesitatating movements when it first came from the log. A strange crease appeared about the neck, just back of the head, which I found to be caused by a stout thong of leather, about which the flesh of the corporational grown until had sunk almost out of view. Catting the thong and removing it. I found at tached to its under side a copper plate which had heretofore been hidden by the body of the snake, and on one side of it was scratched: D. Boone, April of it was scratched: D. Boone, April 19, 1779. I split the log in two, and near the lower end of the hollow I near the lower end of the hollow if found where there had once been an opening, but long years upo it had been closed up with plug made of oak wood, about and over which the insplicitud grown until it was almost concealed. The dead appearance of the small por-The dead appearance of the small r Artic dead appearance or the small por-tion visible of the oak plug was all that called my attention to its existence. My theory of the matter is this: Daniel

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