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TO MY MESTACHE. O beauteous thing of fragile, fairy mould. Thou art my pet, my idol, my one prize, t more precious to my partial eyes strands wert wrought of fines

Ah, proud must be an upper lip to hold Such downy hairlets, free from taint of d Or rank cosmetics—well, I should surmis When such I use the weather will be cold!

But if thou could'st a little bushier grow, And take unto thyself a few new roots, So that thou migh'st by all mankind t Then up would I mine ancient foot-gear throw, Yeal Skyward would I elevate my boots, Whilst chaps less hirsute gazed with envy

green!
—George B. Haywood, in N. Y. Journal. ALLEGED MAPLE SEGAR.

Something About the Mixture That is Paimed Off on a Confiding Public For the Fure Article. New Maple sugar has been in the market for several weeks, and to de-termine the place of its manufacture has been the quest of a *Tributte* reporter. The nicely molded cakes, regular in form, labeled "Pure Vermont Maple gave a curious impression, as sugar, gave a curious impression, as the condition of the sugar industry in Vermont came to be known. Sugaring has barely commenced in the Green Mountain State this year, and what purports to be a product of its sugar bushes has been for sale at least a not compare with that the retailer gets months has been for sale at least a months. Last seen the yield of augar-was very poor. little beyond what was necessary for legal constinption being made. Most of the sugar-obtainable movermont was of the yield of 1882. Under

reporter received any amount of assur-ances that the maple cakes and sirups were just what the label announced them to be, while the articles themselves

told to the taste another tale. Finally a man was found who was willing to talk, and, as he was in possession of the bottom facts, his con-

possession of the bottom facts, his conversation proved interesting.
"Is there any new maple sugar on the market?" asked the reporter.
"A small quantity of Ohio sugar has just been received," was the reply. "Little of it finds its way to the retail trade in the form of ourse sugar. It is mostly in the form of pure sugar. It is mostly sed in flavoring the mixtures sold under What are the other ingredients?"

There was a twinkle in the eye of the dealer as he answered: "Ol maple sugar from Cuba and New Orleans and the various glucose factories."

"This, then, accounts for the large

amount of maple sugar for sale?"
"Indeed, it does, and it makes Chicago the largest producing district for maple sugar in the States. Why," said he, "a large amount of cake sugar. never saw any maple, being composed entirely of cane sugar. Most of the cakes, however, contain from two to ten pounds of maple sugar, the remainder being about the lowest grade of cane

being about the lowest grade or cane sugar procurable.

"Is anything used to give the cakes containing no maple its havor?"

"Sometimes, but more often nothing is used. The fact is few people know the fact of pure manle sugar now.

the taste of pure maple sugar now.

adays. There is a flavor used which
makes somewhat of an imitation, but it will not deceive an expert at all." ceive mo often a pure article?

No: the principle part of the sirup

The whole-

sold for maple is glucose. The wholesale price of genuine sirup in Vermont
seldom falls below \$1-per callon, and
to ship this West the freight, leakage and
other incidental expenses, will make it
cost, laid down in fiscaco, not less than
\$1.15. To return an alequate profit to
wholesaler and retailer the price of
maple sugar must exceed \$1.50 per gallon. The pretended maple sirup sells
from \$1.40 to \$1.25 at retail shaving
middle vassal, had seen, his troops to from \$1.40 to \$1.25 at retail, showing

"How is this latter sirup made?" "It is composed," said the dealer, usually of two pounds of maple sugarand eight pounds of glucose to the gal-lon. The cost of this mixture per gal said; 1700,000 to be used as bribes.

He was detained in Calva Two pounds maple sugar 20 to 25 cents

"Rather fraudulent, is it not?"

"It bears that aspect. There could be Zobehr was kept as a State prisoner at no objection to the ship if it was sold the capital. Ten years passed, Anexactly for what it is. The fraud lies in other pretender annihilated the Egypt.

facturer is willing to do this, unless the advance of this fanatical plague

what is the cost of pure maple meet and marry her lover. Bultimore most extraordinary thing about the cost meet and marry her lover. Bultimore most extraordinary thing about the cost meet and marry her lover. Bultimore most extraordinary thing about the cost meet in the brilliancy of the colors that prevail. Brocedes and to be increasing in an account for the brighest greens, the green law, and it is now not unusual to the protection of the new cost meet and marry her lover. Bultimore when it is put up in small quantities of the colors that prevail. Brocedes are said to be increasing in an account of the protection of the new latter when it is put up in small quantities.

"Is Vermont sugar often found in

"It usually is put up in a very moist condition and must be boiled down considers by to form it into cakes. During this process it loses much in weight. This is the reason sugar makers so seldom in large sugar districts boil it down, as it seems to sell fall as well in "Is there any genuine mgar to bottained in retail stores?"
"None at present

None at present, I should say, but wone at present; a should say, but if a large quantity is made this spring some genuine cake sugar will appear the imitation is so good as far a appearance goes, how is one to tell the genuine when it does come?" the reporter asked, thinking it might be of use to be in possession of such informa-

tion.

"The imitation is easily detected by the trade. Why, half of the sugar ex-posed for sale has not the slightest posed for sale has not the slightest maple, tasta But all people do not know the and ther must tell in a different way. If the magar is nicely pasked and in regular steed cakes and marked Pose Vermont Maple Sugar, shain it. When the article is genuine it will be found in irregular takes in mile in mile panished the such as it mile is broken up into precessand sold by the retailer. When such sugar is found, while it will not be of first quality, it will be a good, true article."
"What price does the wholesale manufacturer of the pretended article

good profit, though I must say it does not compare with that the retailer gets when he sells our product for new

bushes has been for sale at least a month. Last part the yield of august was very poor, little beyond what was was very poor, little beyond what was supported the sugar obtainable in Vermont was of the yield of 1882. Under these circumstances it becomes at once apparent that the name "Pure Vermont covers a fraid, the unveiling of which may be of use to the public. It was a matter of much difficulty to gain a knowledge of the exact manner in which this trade is conducted. The reporter received any amount of assurances that the maple cakes and sirups were just what, the label announced was not compare with that the retailer gets when he sells our product for new with a very at 40 cents a pound, as was done to or three weeks ago, or at 20 cents as the ruling price is at present."

Every day the public is imposed upon adulterated foods. In this case, while the adulteration does no harm to the health, it certainly does to the pocket. Glucose and cane sugar of inferior quality may be nutritious and fully worth their true price, but when name and men obtain two and three values for them the act becomes fraudvalues for them the act becomes fraud-

> Commercial dishoner of this kind is a growing evil, and bears heavily upon the poor. Meanwhile people stand idly by, allowing the people stand idly by allowing the windlers to flourish. No one for a moment supposes all dealers sell this concocted maple-sugar with the purpose of deceit. Everybody does it, and we must have it. The honest dealer has no protection against the rogue. The country is badly in most of laws poverning the sale of adulerations, and no better service can be given to the people of slender means than the procurement of the passage of laws for this purpose. Charitable organizations will, by gaining such legislation and seeing to its enforcement, sid those who need halp and not that the list of making paupers, ac ill-advised charity so often has done. ment supposes all dealers sell this con-

ill-advised charity so often has done.
While maple-sugar is not a necessity While maple-sugar is not a necessity, these general remarks are applicable to its adulteration. It is a method by which an unfair equivalent is given for the people's money. Would it not be a good idea to introduce the French law regarding adulterations? Should it happen that one or two dealers were obliged to put up a placard announcing, "This irra has been fined for selling adulterated goods," the practice would soon be overthrown.

Honorable dealers would then have some protection and not be in constant danger of heing undersold by men hav-

danger of reing undersold by men hav-ing cunning initations. Buying things for just what they are men would receive more for their money. - Chicago

Zobehr, the Slave Dealer. sole chief of their country. The Khedive, powerless to control this for-midable vassal, had sent his troops to join him in an expedition against the Sultan of Darfur. Unfortunately for himself, Zobehr went down to Caire to assert his claim to be made Governor of all his officers except one, who escaped, and is now supposed to be the mobdi calling it maple sirup and thus obtaining an extra price."

"Do retailers understand how maple sugar and sirup are manufactured?"

"Many of them to, and it is no uncommon thing for them to order the proportion of maple and cane sugar in the quantity they require: "Any manufacture is willier to the distinguished by the distinguished to the distinguished by the proportion of maple and cane sugar in the quantity they require: "Any manufacturer is willier to the distinguished by the proportion of maple and cane sugar in the quantity they require: "Any manufacturer is willier to the distinguished by the proportion of maple and cane sugar in the quantity they require: "Any manufacturer is willier to the distinguished by the proportion of maple and cane sugar in the quantity they require: "Any manufacturer is willier to the distinguished by the

facturer is willing to do this, unless the amount of maple is too large, when they hesitate, because much larger profits are obtained when the proportion of maple is small."

"Where is the maple sugar used obtained, and what is its quality?"

"Much of it comes from Vermont," was the reply. The first sugar made being of fine, gaslity, is morely sold there for home use, and the sugar made from the later runs, being dark and of inferior favor, comes to Chicago for this so Zobehr himself was arrested. However, he was afterward set free again.

appear almost white, are numerous. Many of the costumes seen Sunday afternoon on Fifth avenue remind one Massowah is the prettiest spot on the larged and vastly improved Suakim. been produced by one of these gorgen which is connected with the maintail of which is connected with the maintail of which is connected with the maintail of the street and on the street and on the construction of the late war. Ostensibly, we work that the content of the conte Instead of one island, as in the latter buildings. At Suskim a wide plain intervenes between the sea and the hills; at Massowah the background of mounat all assows the background of moun-tains upsprings close at hand, in forms not seldom of grandeur or beauty. The island of Suskim is in great part a heap of stones and rubbish, and its labyrin-thine streets are badly swept and smell But for an African town Masworse. several is a pattern of order and cleanlines. The population of Massowah does not exceed half that of Suakim; burwith good administration and security on the trade routes it must increase.

assowah has a future. For the preand to hear them talk in the bear the present the most enterprising of its inhabitants are the fifty or sixty merchants from Guzerat in British India, all British subjects. It was a pleasant surprise to come upon this little colony of red-turbaned, white-robed Mahrattas, and to hear them talk in the branch of the colony of and to hear them talk in the bazaar Hindustani of Western India. In manners, personal appearance and intelli-gence, they offer a refreshing contrast to the rude semi-barbarians of this part of the eastern Soudan, and to the Greeks and Levantines who keep the small cases and drinking-shops. In the town of Massowah there are not more than a hundred Abyssinians, the bulk of the population being Soudani Arabs and blacks, with a sprinkling of Gallas, the people from whom the comelier class of emale slaves is taken for the market in Holy Mecca. Judging from the speci-mens we saw about the town, all the prettiest must have long since been exported. An artist and brother correspondent has been vainly searching for a model worthy of his pencil. A few minutes since, while strolling about on the beach he discovered one romping among a crowd of other children. He produced his pocket book, fixed his He produced his pocket book, fixed his searching eye upon her, and sketched. Mademoiselle took fright, probably thinking the giour a magician, and she field. The magician, equal to the occaion, bribed the small boys with a hand sien-bribed the small boys with a handful of plasters to go in purmit. This they did. The whole careb quarter seemed to join is the hime and cry—so, I think, that the artistal minute in the first the Materioliselle was captured. At every glance of the magician's eye, at every stroke of his pencil, she shricked and screamed Had it heer Shaitan

and screamed. Had it been Shaitan with his horns and tail she could not have appeared more bewildered and terrified. The sketching of Mademoiselk will exercise the Massowah gossips for the next six months. The men are generally tall and fairly well developed but of uninviting aspect, and redolent of bad oil and other rancid stuffs. A respectable Soudani carries as mucl respectable Soudani carries as much grease in his vast shock of curly coal-black hair as would suffice to keep his family in candle-light for a meck. As the grease adject that it must. I fancy, be mited with some substance in order that it may not melt in the sun, the heat of which, even in this so-called "winter" season. is sometimes terrifo. His season. season, is sometimes terrific. Hair, falling in two wedge-shaped masses, one over each shoulder, collected into a third on the crown of the head, bespattered in the manner above mentioned, and rubifficured whether whether whether whether the manner above mentioned.

or two for the purpose of scratching, and a piece of yellowish cotton cloth scantly covering the back, chest and scantly covering the back, chest and loins—such is the costume and toilet of the Massowah man about town. If he aspires to mashes hip and the reputation of a lady later, he adds an extra daub or two of white fat to his shiny lacks and an additional skewer.

To General Rates Mark and The Rate of the cost o To General Baker, Muktar Bey, the then Egyptian Governor, was obsequi-

ous and cringing to an unpleasant degree. No one can tell how he rose from the position of biscuit-baker to that of ruler of so important a province as Massowah; but everyone knowe his incompetence, and everybody suspects him of collusion with the sconnerels who have been plundering caravans in the Egypto-Abyssinian frontier districts, and destroying the trade between this

promising seaport and the interior. Fifth Avenue and Brandflay of Sandays.

Aside from a few distinctively Jewish streets, the stores are shut, the saloons give no frontal indications of traffic, and hardly any factories are kept going. It is true, however, that New York is not as pious as the appearance of Fifth average i would indicate i Boween the hours of eleven and one, the avenue from Fifty-ninth to Fourteenth streets is thronged with people. Even Broadis thronged with people. Even Broad-way is never so thoroughly crowded, as far as the sidewalks are concerned, and, as the street is entirely free from vehicles, the procession from one sidewalk is easily seen from the other. Custom has fixed a certain gait, which no one attempts to vary. Where 50,000 perattempts to vary. Where 50,000 pertion, at a largefic well-practiced and a seraph, and how a seraph could be asy stroll, is wait to attempt to change the gait. The man who is in a or is anxious to walk briskly for exercise, must either take to the middle of the street or fight his way through the crowd. Exampled we expensively dressed. The women look as if they had just stepped out of fashion plates, and the men are characterized by an intense newness. Out of 25,000 pairs of trousers, at least 24 000 pairs of trousers, at least 24 000 pairs interior flavor, comes to Chicago for this use. Much sugar is bought in Canada, and, as it is very poor, strong and dark, it is valuable for this purpose. If goes much farther in the way of flavoring the cane sugar base, and the price is another cane sugar base, and the price is much in form. It is most even that they have just been untabled for the day wear. Beaver hat they have just been untabled for the day wear. Beaver hat most even the hatter's case, are untable white sad the rest was of a dark gray delicate pattern take the place of rough-show walking shoes. All the glaves are worn for the first time, and the men most extraordinary thing about the most extraordinary thing about the contraction.

of opera-bouffe queens. One can hardly imagine the effect which would have

they see, and there is an incessant dof-fing of hats and exchange of smiles. It is fashionable to walk on the avenue on Sunday mornings until one o'clock. At that hour everyone flies as from a pesti lence. At a quarter after one you may look from Thirty-fourth street a mile down Fitth avenue and only a few scat-tering pairs can be seen where but a short time before there were two compact masses of humanity moving slowly along. There are always a few New Yorkers who believe that any custom that is popular must necessarily be vul-gar. Hence it is that there is a cor-poral's guard of Anglomaniacs who do not walk on the avenue at all Sundays, but drive in closed broughams to and

from church.-N. Y. Cor. Chicago Crabs and Cocoanuts. Cocoanuts are essentially shore-loving trees, and thrive best in the immediate neighborhood of the sea. Among the fallen nuts, the clumsy looking thief of a crab (his appropriate Latin name is Birqus latro) makes great and dreaded havoc. To assist him in his unlawful object he has desclored a vair of the state of the sea desclored a vair of the sea. havoc. To assist him in his unlawful object he has developed a pair of front legs, with specially strong and heavy claws, supplemented by a last or tail end pair armed only with very narrow and slender pincers. He subsists entirely upon a cocoanut diet. Setting to work upon a big fallen nut—with a husk on, cocoanuts measure in the raw state about twelve inches the long way—he tears off all the coarse fibre bit by bit, and gets down at last to the harf —he tears off all the coarse fibre bit by bit, and gets down at last to the hard shell. Then he hammers away with his heavy claw on the softest eye-hole till he has pounded an opening—right through it. This done he twists round his body so as to turn his back upon the cocoant he is operating upon (crabs are never famous either for good manners or gracefulness), and proceeds awkwardly but effectually to extract all awkwarthy out electromy to extract and the white kernel or pulp through the breach with his narrow pair of hind pineers. Like man, too, the robber-crab knows the value of the outer husk as well as of the eatable nut itself, for he collects the fibre in surprising quantities to line his burrow and lies upon it, the clumsy sybarite, for a luxurious couch. Alas, however, for the helpless-

ness of crabs and the rapacity and cun-ning of all appropriating man! The spoil-sport Malay digs up the nest for the sake of the fibre it contains, which spares him the trouble of picking junk on his own account, and then h the industrious crab who has laid it all up, while he melts down the great lump of fat under the robber's capacious tail, and sometimes gets from it as much as a good quart of what may be practically considered as limpid cocosnut oil. Sie vos non vobis is certainly the melancholy refrain of all natural history. The cocosnut palm intends the oil for the county that maintends the oil for The cocoanut pair intends the oil for the nourishment of its own seedling; the crab feloniously appropriates it and stores it up under his capacions tail for future personal use: the Malay steals it again from the thief for his own purposes; and ten to one the Dutch or Eng-lish merchant beguiles it from him with sized calico or poisoned rum, and transmits it to Europe, where it serves to lighten our nights and assist at

That the following, at Lillington, near Leamington, is genuine, there is no reason to doubt; the lines are touching. They are in memory of a man named John Trees:

"Poorly lived.

And poorly died,
Poorly buried.

And no one cried." Equally melancholy, though, with a liferent kind of sadness, are the rhymes

on John Hill; they come from churchyard at Manchester": "Here lies John Hill, a man of skill, His age was five times ten, He ne'er did good, nor ever would, Had he lived as long again."

Had he tived as long again.

Very likely not, for, if in half a century
a man does no good he will hardly turn
over a new leaf at fifty years of age. Is
the following to be considered as an
eulogium on the person commem-

orated:

"Provost Peter Patterson was Provost Dundee,
Provost Peter Patterson, here ites he,
Hallelujah, Hallalujee!"

ing at all? "If earth be all,
Why o'er and o'er a beaten path,
You walk and draw up nothing;
Not so our martyred seraph did
When from the Verge of Wales"

The martyred seraph was William Seward, of Badsey, Worcester, who died October 22, 1742; how a man could be a seraph, and how a seraph could be

"Here underlyeth the body of the Reverend Mr. PATRICK THOMPSON, Minister of God's Word forty years, At present Vicar of Kirk Hraddan, Aged 67, same, 182." Deceased ye. 24th April, Anno 1684." This vicar apparently looked forward with calm equanimuity to his death; calm despair' is indicated by these no ancholy lines:

At threescore winter's and I died.
A cheeriess being, Ione and sad.
The nuptial knot I never tied.
And wished my father never had.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The Eleventh Congressional District of Texas contains eighty-one coun-The name of Block Island, the well

known seaside resort, has been changed to East Greenwich, -N. Y. Herald. -Ogletree, the notorious child-steal-—Ogletree, the notorious child-steal-er, in search of whom a most exciting chase by an armed body of men was made through Alabama, last summer, has been tried and sentenced to the

penitentiary for life. -Commenting on boiler insurance, the Engineer says it is a noteworthy fact that none of the companies have ever put forward any statistics to prove that the practice of insurance has decreased the number of boiler explosions.

—A correspondent of the Palatka (Fla.) News writes that paper that "alligator steak." in taste, much resembles black bass, is a little drier and a slight degree stronger, but if placed upon the table as a fish but few could detect it.

A very remarkable freak of nature is the horned mare of Wilson County, Tennessee, owned by a colored man named Randall Horton. It is a sorrel, about six years old The mare has a distinct became the sorrely about six years old The mare has a distinct horn about two inches long coming out of the burr of the left ear. Chicago Times

-Recently the entire police force of Binghampton, N. Y., resigned because their salaries had been raised. They were immediately reappointed. resignations were made to avoid a stitutional provision which forbids the increase of salary during the term of appointment.—Syracuse Journal.

-Among the records of the town of Mass., is an account of a worcester, mass. is an account of a six-year-old boy who, in 1779, had his ear bitten off by a horse. The manner in which the injury was received was carefully recorded by the selectmen, so that the loss of the ear should not so that the loss of the ear should not be prejudicial to the boy when he grew to man's estate. Boston Fost.

-Some of the residents on Temple street, Boston, witnessed a striking dis-play of canine affection last week. In a play of canine affection last week. In a yard lay a black-and-tan dog, dead, which had perhaps been run over on the street. By its side was a shepherd dog, watching by the body, turning oc-casionally to lick it, and growling fiercely when any one approached,— Boston Herald.

-A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States re-cently in a case which involves an interesting question as to the responsibility of a National bank for certificates of its stock fraudulently issued by one of its officers for his own benefit, without the knowledge of the directors or other offi-cers, and without record on the bank's books. The Court holds is not liable. -N. Y. Post. The Court holds that the bank

-A lady was tried before the New York Court of Appeals on a charge of stealing a piece of silk from a store. She said she had no recollection of doing it, and it was shown that she was under the influence of it, and it was shown that she was under the influence of morphia at the time, which had been prescribed by a physi-cian to allay nervousness occasioned by long watching at the bedside of her hus-band. The silk was paid for and the case dismissed.—N. Y. Sun.

-Tsao Ju, the Chinese Minister at Washington, was handed a bit of yellow paper the other day. The printed slip seemed to be an official document, and as the death of imperial persons in China are announced on yellow paper, Mr. Tsoa jumped at the conclusion that Mr. Arthur had died suddenly. There Mr. Arthur had died suddenly. There was a good deal of excitement in his dwelling until the arrival of the inter-preter disclosed the fact that his yellow slip was a gas bill .- Washington Star.

-The frightful scream of a woman was heard in a York street house yesterpassing along rushed pell-mell into the house, thinking the woman was being murdered. "What's the matter?" murdered. "What's the matter?" asked the man who entered first. "Oh, where did he gu? asked another, as he rushed here and there. "Oh! in oh! -that hole in the corner. I think." It was a Journal. mouse. - Kentucky State

-When the Connecticut Legislature proceeded to a final vote on a bill prohibiting the sale of ice cut from streams where the water was polluted by sewer-age, mill waste and other causes, a mem-ber submitted an amendment providing that the act should not become operative until November, arguing that, inasmuch as one of his constituents had stored a large quantity of impure ice, he should be given a fair chance to dispose of it. The Legislature accepted the amendment, the bill was passed and the Senate concurred. The people over the State however, resented such lavish liberality to the owner of the impure ice, and protested against it with so much persisten and emphasis that the Son the bill and struck out the objectionable amendment.—N. Y. Tribune.

Up Michigan avenue the other day butcher was trying to purchase a very fair-looking horse which a farmer had driven in before a one-horse wagon.

After a good deal of talk the butcher After a good deal of talk the butcher declared his belief that the horse was blind.

"Try him," replied the owner. him in any way you desire, and if he's blind I'll give him to you." "I can tell by opening an umbrella before him."

"All right, bring on your umbrella." One was brought out and the butcher stood in front of the herse and suddenly shot it open. The animal wasn't blind Every one who noticed his conduct agreed that he wasn't. He gave a sud-den start of alarm, wheeled short around, and the way he left pieces of that wagon on the next two squares in-terested a large floating population. The owner was bounced out and received a scalp wound, but he was no-sooner picked up than he raised his voice as high as the house-tops and eried ont.

me on a blind horse."-Detroit Pree

Oscar Wilde has discarded knee ehes and taken to the prossio trousers

Pennite are raised in Kansal for feed for stock - Chicago News.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

- Sallie McCollum, of Allentow Pa., claims to be the handsomest woman in the State. Pillsburgh Post.

- George L. Perkins, a venerable citizen of Norwich, Conn., has carried in his pocket for seventy-eight years the same silver half-dollar—a little feat not often done in this world.—Hartford-Post.

-It is said that the death of Harry E. Vafley Railroad Company, leaves his sister, Miss Packer, with the largest income of any unmarried lady in

—S. E. Henderson, a leading business man of Cleveland, is said to have lost his entire fortune of \$125,000 in specuation in the last six months and gone o California as poor as the rest of us. Cieneland Leader. George Ehret is one of the wealthiest

brewers in New York, his property being variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, all made since he landed on these shores from Germany. wenty-five years ago. - N. Y. Sun.

Sergeant Ballentine, the distinguished English lawyer who visited this country last summer, has written an account of his tour in the United States. He speaks in tone of kindly appreciation of the American reception which was accorded him.—Chicago Herald.

-Francis Badoux, ninety-four years whose later years have been spent in Portland. Me., was a lieutenant un der Napoleon Bonaparte. His second wife was an aunt of Nathaniel Hawthorne. He taught dancing, and athong his pupils were Longfellow and Governor Washburn.

—Mr. Gadling of Gatling gun fame, is a benevolent looking old gentleman, with snowy hair and whiskers. He is slightly deaf. wears gold-rimmed spectacles, and telks about his wholesale. staughtering machine as unconcernedly as though it were merely an improved hay rake.—N. Y. Graphic.

Keely, the motor man, wears a magnificent solitaire diamond stud and a solitaire diamond on his left little finger, drives a fast horse to a handsome top buggy, has jet black whiskers and hair, bright black eyes, handsome physique, and dresses faultlessly. It is not stated how his stockholders dress.

-Mr. Charles Barrett, of Ashburnham, Mass., is ninety-six years old. In 1846, when he was fifty-sight years old, he was insured for \$1,000 in one of the best-known life insurance companies. The policy was payable at death only, but within a few days Mr. Barrett has received from the company a check for the full amount of the policy, together with the dividend for the current year. In transmitting the check the President of the company withing the check the President of the company writes that Mr. Barrett is the only member of that company who ever outlived the mortality table; and that there has not been a similar instance of longevity in any other com-Dany in this country. - Boston Post.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

"Have you seen George lately, Charley?" 'No; I loaned him five dol-lars as much as three weeks ago."

Lowell Citizen. -"Here's your roast beef, sah." said - 'Here's your roast over, san, care the waiter; 'I served itsome time ago.' ''Ob, indeed' roast beef? Why, so you did. I thought all the time it was a crack in the plate." - Detroit Free Press.

-A terrible scream-A Fargo young lady named Rouse, Caught a glimpse of a poor little mouse And the scream that she scrome. Shattered beaven's blue dome, And bulged out the walls of the house. Bismarck Trouse

-An amendment: "Don't away, please, Mildred," said Amy to the high-school girl, after reciting an escapade in which she had been engaged. "No," replied Mildred, "The make no gratuitous presentation of it."

—Oil City Derrick

In a barber shop: Mr. Jack Plane, carpenter, whose facial stubble has just been razeed, lays down a two-dollar note. Boss barber—"Ticket?" J. P. "M—no, guess not. I'm always losing 'em." Boss barber—"In the shavings, 'em.' Boss barber—'Inch poston Transcript.

A rural reader of the A rural reader of the Sun asks. "What is the best thing to feed hogs on?" Well, that depends altogether on circumstances. If you have no trough, you had better feed them on the ground. They might be fed on the harn floor, but it is easier and consequently better Iney might be ted on the narn noor, but it is easier and consequently better to feed them on the ground, as it is no easy matter to drive hogs into the barn.

-Peck's Sun. -Aunt Tabitha visited an upstudio the other day, and was admiring the portraits, when the artist quietly inthe portraits, when the artist quietly inquired of her, "Wouldn't you like to be taken from life, madam?" "Laws-amercy!" exclaimed she, starting for the door, "Thope I haven't fallen into the hands of a murderer!" And she retired in evident alarm before the artist could say a word in explanation.—N. Y. Commercial Admention. mercial Advertiser.

mercial Advertiser.

"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gentleman yesterday, as he entered a l'ittaburgh merchant's office. "Mister Schmidt, I haf der schmall pox."

"Great heavens!" Mr. Schneider," was the hurried reply, "don't come here." and the clerks rapidly disappeared in various directions. "Vot's der madder mit you fellers anyhow?" pursued Schneider. "I haf der schmall pox full of butter oud in mine waren vot der of butter oud in mine wagon vot der Mrs. Schmidt orderet last wick alreaty." Explanations and cigars fol-lowed—Pittsburgh Chronicle. - Of all the Biblical characters,

"Of all the Biblical characters," said Mr. Shinrack, putting aside the Scriptures and addressing his interesting family, "I must admire lawid. Aside from being a great ruler, he was a poet, and a singer of great sweetness." "He was something like Andrew Johnson." replied the son, a young man whose career on the college play-ground has been spoken of in the highest terms. Why like Andrew Johnson?" asked the father. "Because he was a tailer." "What, David a tailor?" was. David a tailor?" "Yes, for the Bible says so." "The Rible says noth-ing of the kind." "Oh, yes, for don't you know that when Saul went into the cave David cut his garment?" After a his wife: "Them is an old horse pie ontewhere up stairs. With ring it down."—debugges for

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in be positively promised upless handed it at least up on the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad-

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1884. Monroe will celebrate the 4th of July

No tidings has been heard from Free can, the missing Stockbridge editor.

air road tax by planting trees along more. the highway, why don't they do it? John Morris, ex-warden of the prison

long and painful illness.

Nashville News. Pathmasters are now required by law to plant at least 50 trees, 60 feet apart, along the highways in their districts each year until each road is pro-

freight train on which Rose and others were killed at Pittsford, last fall, as menfound not guilty.

heir work next Monday, and all householders should consider it their bounden duty to receive them courteously and answer their questions promptly, as the welfare of the state depends on it.

An exchange thinks that "cheese has there is no adulteration to speak of."-We guess not, for when a german citizen opened a case of limberger a few days ago.

A writer in a minutes paper in the same state. No doubt he has had his pants the foyer of the court house, the day she The health giving properties of this place. torn trying to hurry out of the pasture gave her testimony, she has been in fear are, its pure soft waters, its pure mountain liked to coon watermelons declare that every dog should be made to wear a muz-

town, Calhoun county, died three years found to be perfectly petrified, the hair the township, on May 28th. and eyes retaining their natural appear. The old 4th regiment beys will get to-

ended since he was old enough to re- ing there. member. When born he had ten grand- A Raisin Center lady lost a valuable your dest fathers. He was the fifth generation living and remained so until after he was four years old, when his great-grand-

\$20,000 to repair a so-called damaged repsince. ntation, nearly broke Mr. Scripps, of the come from very bad men, and it would Tecumseh will decorate in fine style. It is growing quite warm here. Last week, or a portion of it, was appropriated to

While in Tecumseh on Friday afternoon we enjoyed a visit with our friend, sist in catching on railroad trains as they have the privilege of coming and seeing the Wheeler, and inspected some of his work pass through the village, will find themdropped in to see Fred and George Field a mud puddle occasionally now. at the News office, besides calling at the telephone office to chat with Ella and George, the operators, and were agreeably surprised to find friend Baker, the district inspector, there. Tecumseh looks her prettiest now, and we would like to the state of the first of the state pend a day looking around and renew-

Press Association will be held in Bay during the year 1883, at a revenue to the van, 38 acres, \$1,455.

City, on the 24th of June, and it is expected that this meeting will be one of the control of \$63,080. This was a much greater number than left either Detroit, Jackmore than usual interest and benefit to son, Kalamazoo, or any other city in the

the members of the fraternity. It is pro- state on the line of said road during the on section 28 in Franklin, \$225. their wives of sweethearts take an excur
Thursday afternoon Adrian was visited village of Clinton, \$770 sion to Mackinac and Marquette, and we by a terrible wind storm, which resembled Alice McFaul to E. F. Muir, part of lot rstand that the railroad companies a young cyclone, as it nearly demoralized 84. Clinton, \$900. have offered free transportation. If they a bakery wagon, also smashing one of the could arrange it so the people along the plate glass windows of a shoe store, tear | THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST,

ndance. We would like to go.

NORVELL. Homer Bancroft went to Adrian Tuesday

for a visiting trip through Illinois and Iowa. ed in the northern part of Carroll county,

e request that your notice be published in tended and gave general satisfaction.

When farmers can pay one-fourth

at Jackson, died at Sherman, Texas, on hooks and appliances, enables one to constately pine stands sentinel for miles around. way home with their heavy, wet clothing.

Jackson County Items. "Hamlin," Jerry VanGieson's

The coal mine at Woodville has sh The trial of Corpe, conductor of the down, and 100 miners are idle. Miss Edith Holcomb, accompanied her uncle, Jud D. Crouch, has gone to wonders and beau C. W. Straight, of Jackson, a high mas-

on and ardent worker in the Memphis rite, had a stroke of paralysis at Columbus, Ohio, and being brought home, died ble in beauty and finish Hurd, one of the proprietors, assumes the

Lenawee County Items.

being the fourth whose funeral he has at- a summer's visit. Jim has a brother liv- drummers, who almost want to carry you to

well pleased with the first copy of the have any rest. You may judge from this Herald, published May 25, 1850, that he that the people are very social, and are in-

Detroit Evening News, may be interested | Fifty-five years ago, when George La. | pickage prying around among the rocks try-Detroit Evening News, may be interested in learning that he has recently donated tained but three or four buildings, a few inhabitants, and the approunding country as well as grain, with them. Nevertheless, art loan in that city. Such acts of gen- inhabitants, and the surrounding country we have had garden sauce for over two

The Manchester band will go down to in the middle of the day the thermomete orders will turn out and make the occas- refreshing sleep can be had. ion a credit to the place.

in photography. He is now making a selves in custody one of these days.— I am enjoying my trip very much, both specialty of the "artistic views." We Adrian Times. They find themselves in mentally and physically, and am now ex

vorce and is now foreclosing the mortgage.

lished report of the L. S. & M. S. R'y, Manchester lot, \$1,800. 69,751 passengers took the cars at Adrias Hugh Paulkner to Charles E. Doud, Syl

could arrange it so the people slong the plate glass windows of a shoe store, tear.

This idea of Going was to reside a picnic as the train arrives at their town, and furnish sleeping ing it up like a carpet, tearing a tree up accommodations at reduced prices, we by the roots and blowing off various chimit rever falls to give relief in all cases of Couph and It never falls to give relief in all cases of Couph and It never falls to give relief in all cases of Couph and it never falls to give relief in all cases of Couph and it never falls to give relief in all cases of Couphand to give relief in the

EUREKA SPRINGS.

Editor ENTERPRISE: In writing about the springs, scenery, surroundings, people, etc., of this place, we shall endeavor to picture it as it appears to us after a sojourn here of nearly five weeks, during which time plea Chauncy Risbridger went to Battle Creek ure, health and study have been very pleasantly combined. The celebrated Eureka Springs are situat-

Arkansas, eight miles from the Missouri line, in the White River mountains-the southern foothills of the Ozarks-at the junction of six or eight gulches. The mounthe tains near here are from 600 to 800 feet in Friday evenings of last week, was well at oaks and cedars, which are now being cut of the place varies from 1,100 to 1,900 feet above the level of the sea. When we first arrived here there was scarcely a green bud

John Babcock, of Saginaw, made a flying visit to old-time friends recently.

George Freese, now on the road for some rm in Detroit, was at his father's over inday.

mountain sides and see them covered with the beautiful foliage which the warm spring rains and a summer sun have helped to bring forth in abundance. Looking down into the valleys there can be seen thirty or forty different varieties of flowers in full bloom, and also proposed. Some "scientist" has said that a bee can which alike attract the attention of the inonly sting once in two minutes. Most bees valid and pleasure seeker from the pains, sting but once; the sting sticks fast in the cares and toils of everyday life. About one-Some of our farmers are going to try their vary from ten to fifty feet in width. These luck in Hubbard squashes. M. B. House are all the same level, and from under these

has planted four acres, Hiram Saxton four, and John Clark eight, with a prospect of 12

It is a grand sight to stand on one of these the day. Here every man takes his pen and mosses, making a stairway, as it were, to with him, a few panels of board fence with the top of the mountain, where the tall and struct a sheep pen in a few moments. But And over there in the clear blue sky may the sheep look sad, plodding their weary be seen birds of prey circling about, lending valley, numerous flowers of different tint and shades are found along the clear, swift,

seemingly in a hurry to form part of a larbserver. In some of these ledges are four

Captain Sam Metler, for a number of years old, and has a floating population of years the popular clerk at the Hurd about 4,000, although two years ago it was house in Jackson, has resigned, and L. C. double that. That was during the "boom," tion, and will swear to it at the trial .- at Seligman connections can be made with

usiness, thus giving the mental a rest and the physical a chance to recuperate. There Ed: VanDemark, of Clinton, raised a wonderful to hear those who have been ago, and a few days since when trying to bed of asparagus in 22 days this spring. cured or helped tell their story. The Basin well, and will gratuitously give them advice gether at Hudson, on the 20th of June, are people here from almost every state in the union. From 25 to 30 arrive daily, and

serents, six grandmothers and four grand- horse the other day, by its being injured diately asked Where are you from? What John J. Adam, of Tecumseh, was so questions must be answered before you can has contrived to take and pay for it ever terested in each other's welfare. It is here

furnish music. The military and other marked 95° but the nights are cool and Hoping this account of Eureka Sprin

WASHTENAW COUNTY,

Times. According to the recently pub- John J. Clarkson to Frederick Kensler

Edwin L. Mills to John W. Hooton, land David Haggart to H. Starrett and Jaco Nase, west 1 lot 4, Burnham's survey, in the

OPENING

CLOTHING

Legal Notices

twenty days from this date, in the MANCHERE REMEMBERS, a newspaper printed in the said Occupy of Washtenaw, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; and publication however shall not be necessary in a certified copy of this order be served on said feed date, personally, at least twenty days before that time herein prescribed for her appearance.

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

C. JUSLYN, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy: Attest,
JOHN J. Robison, Register.
By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register.
Frank Joslyn, Sofictor for Complainant and r Estate of James B. Fellows, Doceased

In the matter of the estate of James H Fellows, deceased.

Un reading and fifting the petition, duly verified, of He-bron H. Fellows, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Randolf E. Fellows, or some other suitable pease.

Thereupon it is orkered, that Tuesday, the third day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all offer persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session, of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of An Arbor, and show cause, it may there be with An Arbor, and show cause, it may there be required. And it is further ordered, that and pertition and the bearing free of, by causing a copy of this Order to be printed. And it is further ordered, that and pertition and the bearing free of, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Maxenseran Knyrkarais, a newspaper printed and circuisted in said county, three successive weeks: prevenues to said day of hearing.

WILLAIM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate A true copy)
WM. G.Dorr, Probate Register.

IF YOUR EYES

Black's Ideal Spectacles

position for the time being. The Hurd is one of the favorite houses of the state, and is consequently prospering.

Citizen. Ella Shannon was in town on Saturday. She still adheres to her story and inducement to come to the springs. The place is reached only by railway, which asks the small sum of ten cents per mile, as an inducement to come to the springs. The

And See the Finest Stock of

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Little Mattie Ferguson, of Rome, who is 12 years old, attended the funeral of his James Patterson and family, of Tecum-them when they first come. As you leave And Gentlemens Furnishing Goods, Ever Opened in

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PERSONAL. BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Traveler's Guide. LAKE SHORE & MIGHIGAN SOUTHERN

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LESSING DIVISION: Dess Tuesday. Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor yester-W H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. amage to grapes, garden plants, etc.

Trains run by New Standard of 80th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1884.

We learn that Miss Fannie Haynes, o Grass Lake, a former graduate of our union school, has been in poor health for Cut worms are doing considerable damseveral weeks

age to the corn. yers' clothing store. The Continent for June is an exce

Mack Robison has been decorating may been commed to the nouse ion sortial rooms, and he has done a very neat and weeks, is able to be out again, and we were pleased to receive a call from him and completing assessment roll was presented, and upon motion referred to committee

Wheat tooks ten p

have the outside of their church painted Morgan H. Weir, of La Porte, Indiana. The street commissioner presented his re-May did it much good. As wool will bring a low price this er James and old acquaintances in this committee on claims and accounts.

he residence of Charles Coon, on Thurs, bertsville every alternate Sunday. He

Charley Robison has gone to Brooklyn

pleased with the country. He says, Dr. missioner's report, amounting to \$84.25. to-day to see the races and advertise for Ben has a good practice and is getting along finely. The season there is about The contract for building the brewery two weeks later than it is here. oridge was let to the Sherwoods at \$495. Mrs. R. K. Fellows, of Elkhart, Ind.,

Wilson, of Tecumseh, sent 500 sweet remain with her husband for several Ann Arbor telephone exchange. potato plants to Bailey & Osborn, Monday, and they sold them in a hurry. weeks. On Friday they expect to go to Ann Arbor to visit friends, see the white Good. Conklin has done a neat job of elephant, and attend probate court on laid an egg measuring 7x8; inches. grading and cleaning up in the rear of Goodyear hall block. It would be well We received a letter from U. D. Rol
We received a letter from U. D. Rol
Stone steps leading to the court house. ler, of Minerva, O., and formerly of this

hanker after any more jobs of that kind. ENTERPRISE weekly. over here yesterday and bought a lot of Friday which came near being a serious this year.

Tage Farrell, just east of Mrs. Kief's, on one. He was drawing sand with an ox which to build a skating rink, 40x100, to cart, and in some manner he fell from summer visit to the parental home in Py the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sunday.

On Sanday morning, in company with Geo. C. Amsden, we drove to Sharon and attended meeting at the evangelical M. F.

Charles Younghans, who went to Ionia last week to see his brother Albert, says that he found Al. in a bad shape, his right side being partially paralyzed by

Charles Younghans, who went to Ionia Sheridan Sandford, of Saline, who went to Dakota some weeks since for the summer, was compelled to return home last the week from to-day, June 5th. Geo. C. Amsden, we drove to Sharon and attended meeting at the evangelical M. E. that he round Al. in a company have the accident received. The company have the accident received. The company have church. The society have a very neat offered him \$5,000 to settle, but his phy-

church edifice and seem to be happy.

J. H. Miller returned from New York

offered him \$5,000 to settle, but his physician thinks that he will never be any better, and that he can by waiting get the month, to a position as census enum
Times in all the nobby styles. on Monday, where he informs us he pur- \$10,000 at least. Charley says that they erator for Sharon township. chased the largest, cheapest and best will try and bring Al. here. stock of goods he has ever bought, and that is saying a good deal. Read his new

Silvers' opening day, last Thursday, As we read the June number of "Outno and the Wheelman." we wonder that

proved a success, the store being visited by a large number of his old customers.

Can't they build a substantial building at Ann Arbor? The count house it is ing and the Wheelman," we wonder that who carried sway with them such goods at Ann Arbor? The court house, it is there are not more copies taken in this as they needed. The store never looked claimed, is crumbling away, and the maas they needed. The store never looked seum building may tumble down any moseum building may tumble down any moseum building may tumble down any moseum building may tumble down any moably edited magazine, and its contents are ison just spread himself in arranging the ment.

our farmers could raise the standard considerably and get better prices. Would it and new to make the atternant this year?

E. E. Hale, H. B. Stowe, H. H., Rose in the right man in fact is the right man from the Galf, of Mexico. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to nurchese new as prices will be low. it not pay to make the attempt this year?

E. P. Roe, and many other American authors are contributing to the Continent.

Thos. Woods' little three-year-old girl authors are contributing to the Continent.

The Hillsdale railroad debt E. G. Kief, Taxidormist and General Col. Thos. Woods little three-year-old girl authors are contributing to the continuous at tribune. The Huisanse railroad debt had a leg broken on Tuesday evening. a series of anonymous stories called "Too calls for \$3,000 this year from the pockets of taxpayers, \$5,000 of it to apply on the and the little one in playing around pull- Centinent offers attractive prises to the debt, and the other \$4,000 pays the interleg breaking it at the ankle. Dr. Taylor stories is by which of the two score of gets into another scrape of this kind.

We are pleased to note the improve— The Fields have done a wary creditable al company employ 106 hands. During be found, and oblige C. M. Fellows. ments at Oak Grove cemetery this spring, job in building the Clarkson block. Not- the gresent season they will turn out over-Monuments and head atones are being withstanding the many drawbacks they erected, graves hitherto unnoticed have will complete the building in a few days, been fixed up in very nice shape, and on exceeding the expectations of many.

The new real of the contract of the present season they will turn out over the present season

Mr. Keech telephoned the ENTERPRISE

this morning that E. Scott, an extensive uit raiser at Ann Arbor, had sustained a loss of \$1,000 by the frost last night. Conklin were here His Nisgara grapes are all killed and other fruit greatly damaged, notwithstand- rattlesnakes while planting a piece of marsh ing his efforts to save them by building land to corn.

The Clarkson building is about comthe assessment roll on Tuesday, and th pleted and Green & Green, the clothiers, commissioner of highways commenced mak expect to move in the first of the week. ing road warrants on Wednesday. The store will be one of the largest and There is a young man in Bridgewater so finest in town and they have had it fitted absent minded that while in the river wash-Lutie Merriman, of Grass Lake, was in up to suit their convenience, and expect ing sheep and conversing with a fellow residence of the bride's mother in this vilthat the location will assist them in in- workman, he became oblivious to his surroundings and held his sheep under water until it was dead. The call for plants and small fruits this

Charles Spafford, a typo on the Ypsi- spring proves that our citizens are turnlantian, made us a friendly call Monday. ing their attention in the right direction. Dr. Willis, of Grass Lake, was in town fruit culture means small grocery bills, yesterday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will few visits from the doctor, and plenty of what turns out to be a luxury in the win- D. M. Burch returned home from Rev. Pierce, of Sharon, preached at the ter, and known to be first class, because Arbor where he has been serving as juror, M. E. church in this village, last Sunday your own wife made it.

Mrs. Sam'l McCord, of Dansville, has been visiting friends in this place during the past week.

Mrs. Goodrich Conklin fell and sprained her foot yesterday morning, and is unable to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey having rent—

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W. H. Pottle will leave on Saturday for Chicago, to attend the national repubfor Chicago, to attend the natio of L. D. Watkins, next week Friday. The bodies have all been buried by the Mrs. George E. Osborn and Miss Clara June 6th, at 1 o'clock p. m. The Nor- neighbors and great care has been taken to of Grass Lake, were in town yesterday vell club have been invited to meet with visiting Mat D. Blosser's tamily.

BALDWIN.

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Manchester, on Thurstendary been sick, but we are glad day. May 22, 1884, of old age, Wm. Baldessay by Miss Mary Hitchcock and pato learn that she is now much better. Ow- win, aged 88 years. Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin, returning home on Monday.

pers by G. S. Rawson and J. G. English on the subject "Experience in Farming."

ing to the conflicting reports, it is next to impossible to give a statement of affairs.

A motion to adjourn prevalied.

Washtenaw County Items.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. THE COMMON COUNCIL. MARCHESTER, Mich., May 26, 1884.

Common Council met pursuant to adjourn-Dr. C. J. Hand, of Ann Arbor, started ment, and was called to order by the prestfor Fort Worth, Texas, last week, and dent pro tempore Kimble. Roll called; all Miss Jane Green has a niece visiting for Fort Worth, Texas, last week, and Mrs. Hand, nee Jennie Merithew, will members answered to their names except for a few days. Frank and Thad Wheeler, of Adrian, Minutes of last regular and intervening

were in town on Sunday, and in the even-special communications read and approved. Mrs. B. Fay has a niece from Chicago vising in company with C. H. Millen, they Petition of H. Burch, Geo. Haeussler and iting her this week. drove to Wolf lake to spend a few days others, asking for the construction of a drain

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fuller were visiting along Wolverine and Vernon streets, was relatives near Adrian last week. f to Lansing, this summer.

D. W. Palmer, of Bridgewater, who has been decorating his been confined to the house for several street committee.

Bill of J. D. Van Duyn of \$70 for making sermon last Sunday. The church is without a restor at present Rev. Chas. B. Mills preached his farewell

Wheat looks ten per cent. better than it did two weeks ago. Our April showers in May did it much good.

Some of the few ways ago. Some of the few wa was in town this week visiting his broth- port, which was upon motion referred to the As wool will bring a low price this season, every farmer should use care in putting it up.

The baptist ladies social will be held at the residence of Charles Coon on Thurs.

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Trustee Case moved the adoption of a resolution changing the regular meetings of this council from Monday to Tuesday eventure.

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Rev. N. A. Saxton preaches at Lambertsville every alternate Sunday. He committee on claims and accounts report.

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BUTTER—Best quanty grass outler a caravan passed through nere last losses, two colts and a large black bear.

APPLES—Dried, 6@61c per pound. now preaches here in the morning and drives to Mooreville to preach in the evening every alternate Sunday.

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Per bu, \$1@1.75 for unpicked.

BUTTER—Best quality grass butter 17

@18c per lb; creamery 23@24c. The mar-

culture. He visited the cranberry island in mud lake last week and secured a supply of ED. E. ROOT, Village Clerk. Ira Watkins and family were sailing on the lake last Wednesday, but the shower in

came here on Thesday evening, and will There are now 93 subscribers to the Democrat. It cost \$100 to repair the the Bakery. te Cream kept constantly on hand at

Special commissioner Thorne informs us that work on the South or Fay lake drain as a more state of the south of the south of the don't drain as a more state of the south of t interest in Manchester, for he reads the 46x36 feet, for Fred Heber, of Freedom. for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

Eather Merriman, of Grass Lake, came Wilbur Short met with an accident last pick a good many peaches from his trees office.

which to build a stating rink, sexion, and in some manner ne ten from the cart, and in some manner ne ten from the cart and struck the ground on his back. One wheel of the loaded cart pass is a covered with blossoft he escaped with but slight injury.

Summer visit to the parental nonte in Vermont, next month.

The door Hindelang, of Chelsea, having been in poor health for several years, has gone to Los Angeles, California.

The presbyterian ladjes' social will be

Ladies should remember that Miss Lib-Democrat. Joe B. McMahon, lit. '87, be Edwards has a full line of Summer Papers at Club Rates

Plants of all kinds in immense quant There must be a very bad young law see. Early Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, yer in Ann Arbor, as it is claimed that and Sweet Potato Plants. Late Cabbage ORDOR PHOTOGRAPHS. he sits in his office and waves his hand- and Celery a specialty. I can make low prices on 1,000 and upwards. Write for oes. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

show windows. Our readers will not fail Milan Journal. John J. Robison, our Mounted Birds, Minerals, Marine Objects, We have very heavy wool in this sector read the attractive advertisament this county treasurer, is a genial, pleasant etc., which I wish to dispose of at once. tion, and prices rule lower than where the week, and keep an eye out for new one gentleman, both socially and in business, Will also sell a very attractive group of has a kind word for all whom he comes in corais, sponges, sea ferm, shells, etc., etc., Omm DOLLAH.

ed a marble slab over, which struck her readers who can guess which of the forty est. It will be a cold day when Ypeilanti of Manchester and my medicence. The finder will please leave it at the ENTER-Palse office, or notify me where it can

Sunday we noticed a great many graves They have a number of contracts on The pay roll of the company last month after as soon as possible and settle the \$1 DOLLAR \$1

CURTIS In Norvell, on Friday, May J. H. MILLER 23, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis,

ALLEN.-In Ypsilanti, on Wednesday The board of review finished overlooking a daughter. May 21, 1884, to Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Allen Bought the Largest

BRIDGEWATER.

D. W. Palmer and wife visited in Broof

It is reported that Mr. Kress killed

lyn several days this week.

Mary Spaulding, all of Manchester. ARNCE-KENT.—At Wm. Kent's resident at the william Friday avaning May 23, 1884, by Rev. A. B. Wood, Mr. Jam Arnce, of Buckeye, Gladwin county, Mich. and Mrs. Sarah A. Edwards, of Manchester

been a member. The funeral was held a

the Iron Creek church and the sermon de

livered by Rev. Chas. B. Mills, of Hillsdale

He leaves a widow and daughter and a large

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS—14@14jc per dozen.
ONIONS—Nominal at \$2@2.35 pr barrel
POTATOES—43@45c per-bu, in jobbing

BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75. fo

Shoulders, 8c per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—33@36c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—50@60c.
POTATOES—Are in demand at 28c.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$\mathbb{B}\$ barrel. Rock 50c per bu.
TALLOW—61@7c per 1b.
WHEAT—No. 1 white is steady at 96@
\$1: red. 98@1.00.

Birthday Cards,

Weekly Detroit Free Press

lots, 39@42 in car lots.

loss. May he rest in peace.

HULBURT-SPAULDING.-At

20 Yards for \$4.00.

Conklin, on Saturday at 2:30. The remains CPECIAL INDUCEMENTS:

win, aged 88 years.

The deceased was born in Saratoga county, N. Y., on the 22nd of April, 1796. He came to Michigan in 1833, building his log

of 1812 and the oldest pensioner of the war. Silks, Gros Graines, He united with the presbyterian church in his younger days, and of which he has since

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he resided at the time of his death. He was the oldest person in the township of Manchester. He was a soldier in the war

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Good Corn Bread: One pint each wheat and Indian meal, one cap of car, one tablespoonful of lard, one control tablespoonful of card, one control tablespoonful of card, one cardinal tablespoon one to a control tablespoon one quart of milk cold water. Bake two hours. - The

-Minute Soup: Take light and rather stale bread or crackers and crumb into a tureen, adding a lump of butter, plenty of pepper and salt, and half a cupful of cream. If fond of on-the cut as few slices and lay on the top; then pour plenty of boiling water over the whole. You can add an egg wall beauty = Exphance. well bearen .- Exchange.

A good way to use up bits of cold is to cut them in bieces of uniform size if possible, make a batter of milk and flour and an egg, sprinkle peoper and salt over the celd fowl and mix with the batter: I'v as you do any mix with the ha terr rev as you do any lind of fritters, in hot land, drain well and serve not. This is a good breaktast dist. N. Y. Post.

According to Dr. J. C. Peters, it is fifth that causes most of the diseases of domestic animals. He mentions par-ticularly the habit of allowing bedding and manure to accumulate under the horses and other animals in stables. The impure air thus generated is peculiarly well adapted to injure the health animals compelled to breathe it.

The animals compelled to breathe it.

For a good luncheon dish, take a pound of soaked codfish and when cold mince it fine. Heat a cup of drawn butter, stir in the fish, pepper to taste, mix in well two tables poonfuls of grated cheese; butter a baking dish; pour in the fish, strew fine, dry crumbs on top, and set in the oven until delicately browned. Cold fresh cod, halibut, or other irms, white fish is very good prepared in the manner.—Boston Globe.

Farmers should not forget that the brus and cher coarse feed made from wheat are richer in elements of plant food than the whole grain, and, of course, feeding them makes a richer manure. A ton of wheat bran is worth manure. A ton of wheat bran is worth \$14.59 cents for manure, while a ton of corn meal is only worth \$5.65. These figures are based on the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in their commercial forms, and represent the comparative manurial value of feed.—New England Farmer.

New England Farmer.

— A correspondent of the American Farmer says the following is a recipe for making an excellent lininent: "Oil deday, two ounces; spirits turpentine, two ounces; sweet oil, two ounces, hartshorn, two ounces. To this add a lump of gum camphor as large as a man's thumb from first joint. With this Luned a valuable horse of blood mayin. Its will cure sweeny the quickspavin. It will cure sweeny the quickest of anything I ever used. It is good for headashe and other pains and

The Value of Soiling Crops.

All industrial and mechanical progress is marked by an economy of labor.
In fact this economy and greater per fection of labor, as it is made possible and practicable by the ingenuity and inventive genius of thoughtful and enterprising men, are the springs from which this progress flows. For, as experience and ability enable a practical man to do so, he is constantly improv-ing his methods, adding a new device, a better plan, a quicker and more effective process, here and there, until, are increased many fold with either no greater cost or a much smaller expense in proportion to the advantage graded stand steps, and sometimes by a happy discovery which leads to a surprising and sudden advance, have all the industries progressed so rapidly as they have done in the last twenty-five or thirty ware. enjoying the benefits of these improved industrial methods. but, to the sommon expression, they must riollow, suit, or they will be besten after all. It is indispensable that they must at the same time cheapen their own product.

turing. This consists of growing a succession of crops, as tye, clover, corn, millet, outs and poas mixed, and roots, with several others which have local advantages, for the purpose of cutting them green, and feeting to stock of all kinds; horses, cattle, sieen and swine, to feed the stock may be reduced onefifth, or even more: or, which is carrivto support five times as much stock, or even more; as before. But while this practice is most advantageous where land is high in value and tanor is cheap, it is nevertheless found useful in a partial way, even where land is cheap, as a help to the always failing pasture during the hot, dry months of only and August. It is then that cows fall off in their yield from which loss there is no recovery for the rest of the season; it is then that grazing cattle and horses suffer greatly from hies and the dry. bot weather; and the seeds of future disease are sown in the swine, to prowhen the later feeding on grain begins. -N. Y. Times.

-Rowland Jones, aged sixty-nine, of Rochester, N. Y., committed snicide the other day by jumping from the River. The body went down the river and over the fells made famous by Sar.

Petri's last less, Financial troubles.

Surra Madre monatoins high up in the ways of the same of the rack and t

privilege of coming they have for sale. On such days the market place in front of the old Rathbaus has its basalt pavement covered with a motley crowd of old women sellers, haggling buyers, dogs, boxes, umbrellas, vegetables, sh, woodenware, flowers, cake, bread and the thousand and one things edible, useful and ornamental which go to make up the every-day German life. And though the market place covers a large amount of ground, it is not extensive enough to accommodate all those who ing streets and obstruct both the study walks and the driveways with their long lines of stands on both sides of the street. And the Saxon peasants who depend upon this tri-weekly meeting of buyers and sellers for their support and reap a harvest of copper and silver large enough from one day's trade to keep them and their families until the next market day comes around, are keenly alive to the old proverb about

They begin to set up their stands early in the evening of the preceding day, and get things ready for the proper display of their goods along in the gray of early morning, when the Letpsic housewives, determined to get the pick of everything start out, basket in pick of everything, start out, basket in hand, to lay in their supplies of edibles for the next two or three days. There is something amusing in standing around in the market place on the evening before a market day and see-ing the pessants make their preparaing the peasants make their prepara-tions for the next day's business. About ten o'clock the advance guard of those who live in the near vicinity of the town come clattering down the side streets, the little wagon, drawn by a dog and a woman, loaded with boards, carpenters' horses and shelving, and with a man pushing behind rattling over the stones and keeping a rude sort of accompaniment to the sharp clatter of the wooden goled shoes worn by the owners of the establishment Each peasant has his appointed spot given to him by that most august and powerful bedy, the City Council, and for the use of which he pays a certain rental into the privy coffers of the mu-

nicipality.

The earlier arrivals go straight to the spots belonging to them and begin to unload their wagons, varying the monotony of this work by stopping now and then to heap reproaches upon the uneasy dog or to indulge in a little family jar. But as the half-hours are successively struck by the clanging bell up there in the low tower of the old Rathhaus, the stream of comers grows steadily larger, so that at midnight the market place is pretty thickly populated by gruff-voiced men, gossiping women and snarling, quarreling dogs. Those who came earliest have already gotten their stands in order and now have a little time to spare in talking with those about them or in patronizing the woman who sells hot soup and hot sausages.

And all this hubbub, this mingling of laughs, shouts, snarls, barks, this hanging of boards and jarring of shrill-voiced, limber-tongued women, this rapping of wooden soles against the stones, this swearing of wicked-sounding but in reality most innocent German the nooks and corners of the old buildings surrounding the market place and set the spectator from the New World to imagining how this same market place used to look three or four hun-dred years ago, before it was paved with stone and lighted with gas. But an hour or so after midnight

have all the industries progressed so rapidly as they have done in the last twenty-five or thirty years. Let us consider just one fact which is of surpassing of canines tethered within snarling disconsist to farmers. This is the inventorial working of each other, and which is the consider which is the consideration which is the consideratio sider just one fact which is of surpassing interest to farmers. This is the invention of the Bessener pricess of making steel, by which the cost of steel rails has been reduced to about the common price of iron rails a few years ago, and their useful life has been prolonged about ten times, thus decreasing the actual cost of the rails, in effect to one tenth of the cost of iron rails, and the result to farmers has been to doubt the clattering shoes, and causes a momen-tary disturbance as he picks his cautious result to farmers has been to double the value of their corn, wheat, beef and other products which come from the West. Old farmers remember when it cost one bushel of corn to get another west. Old farmers remember when it cost one bushel of corn to get another to market. But now the ruling rates of freight are lower than ever, and ten bushels of grain can be carried to the eastern markets for the arrie of one. In many other ways farmers are now the benefits of these improved

It is indispensable that they must at the same time cheapen their own product by the same methods, because this cheapening process referred to is general and affects every indistry. Farms must be made more productive so that grain and provisions, milk, butter cheese, fruit, etc., can be offered at the reduced prices which are unavoidable, and yet the farmers make more profit than before.

Just now we call attention to one of the greatest improvement in agricultural practice, viz., the grawth and use of soiling crops as a substitute for pasturing. This consists of growing a succession of crops, as rye, clover, corn, soiling the find and the same who finds his succession of crops, as rye, clover, corn, soiling crops are referred to is general and affects which are unavoidable.

The air is then full of cabbages, potatoes, barrels of salt fish, bundles of soil fast, bundles of salt fish, bundles of soiling. Notione single, lone, soiling, Notione singl cheapening process referred to is general and affects every indistry. Farms of door-mats, piles of baskets, loaves of some voluble peasant who finds his noboly ever saw him or heard anything rights and his toes being trampled upon of him again: his bark came back no both at the same time by some inconsiderate neighbor, the shouting at the drapery of the unknowable about
horses, the yellings of dogs being trodden upon and kicked, the shouted

yan of intangible things he had been greetings passing from one group to another—all these sounds mingle together into a strange compound of inharmonious sounds and fill the chilly own-eircle of acquaintance, who hunt morning air. - Leipsic Cor. San Fran-

-A prominent preacher of Hartford, have seen the phantom, but only when he was present .- Hartford Post.

-A few nights ago a rare sight was

Advice to a Young Man.

ware, flowers, cake, bread and the thousand and one trings edible, useful and ornamental which go to make up the every-day Germanlife. And though the market place covers a large amount of ground, it is not extensive enough to accommodate all those who come into town on market days, so that some of them are forced to take their places along the curbstones in the surrounding streets and obstruct both the sidewalks and the driveways with their long lines of stands on both sides of the street. And the Saxon peasants whe o find a horizontal collar button, nor to und, my son. It is nard enough to find the things you want. If you do not want to find faults in your friends, do not look for them and you will never see them. If you do not want to find your enemies, do not have for them. They will hunt for you may and what is worse, they will find son. And what is worse, they will fine

you, too.

I have known men who passed all their lives hunting for things which nobody wished to have discovered and think only made 256 them. which only made the finder miserable There are men who can't smell a helio ecause he could find no mud to thro at the angels. And when he goes to the other place, which, indeed, he will he will be happy because everyb there will be so much better than him self that he can enjoy himself trying to pull them down to his own-level. Don't look for the faults of your neighbors, my son Remember, as Shakspeare has said:

"Who steals my purse steals trash,
But he who filches my good name
Robs me of that I never had:
And losing which entiches me the more,
But masse him poor indeed?"

But mass him poor indeed;"
or words to that effect, be the same more or less. Don't look for the traces of evil, nor for any of the rest of the harness. Don't go up and down the world-looking for the signs of moral leprosy. The priest shall not seek for yellow hair."

Moreover, dearly beloved, it isn't enough to suek. Sometimes, "though a man labors to seek it out, yet he shall not find it." On the Western farm, where much of the summer time of my life was passed, we had a dog. There

twenty years and never bring home a pair of branching antiers to hang in the spectral halls of the flat in which you live. Burdelle, in Brooklyn Engle.

world by Tasting 197 days at a time.

Miscellaneous

Of Fashionable

MORE NEW STYLES

look on the top of a door frame. When the chair falls over with him, he says he knew it was not there. He puts his head out the door and shrieks down the hall that he cannot find it. A female voice somewhere down the hall sweetly beseeches him to speak more softly or he'll sour the milk in the cellar. The man drops on his knees and crawls hadding the collar to the cellar to about the room on all fours, holding his head low, like a Gorden setter hunthis head low, like a Gorden setter num-ing a cold trail. A beautiful child, with soft blue eyes and golden hair, comes into the room and with a merry, silvery laugh tries to climb on the man's back. laugh tries to climb on the man's back. Now the child has gone howling down the hall, and voices of lamentation and comfort streak the pale air. The man puts on his boots and yells out that somebody has hid it. He tramps across the floor. Suddenly he stops. He stoops. He says: "Ah, there it is." And so it is. It is a collar button. How did he find it? He stepped upon it. It is not quite so flat as a postage stamp, but it is a great deal flatter than a wafer. Is the man glad because he found his lost collar button? He is of age, ask him. Did you ever hunt for age, ask him. Did you ever hunt for something you didn't want to find? People frequently do. No man wants does the gentle woman, who carefully and anxiously looks under the bed every night for a man. really want to find the man. She believes there is one there, but she would be greatly disap-pointed and surprised to find him. Never look for things you do not want to find, my son. It is hard enough to find the things, you want. If you do

There are men who can't smell a helio-trope field at their lips, but have a nose for carrion that would be a fortune to some poor strugging buzzard. He never looks for a good point about any man-He finds the spots on the sun, and sees not one ray of its brightness. A clear running spring brook gives him the hydrophobia, and a mud puddle is a reviving Turkish bath to his mean little soul. If he could go to heaven, which, praised be all goodness, he never can, he would be of all men most miscrable, because he could find no mid to throw

where much of the summer time of my life was passed, we had a dog. There being two or three boys on the farm, we had seven or eight dogs, as a matter of fact, but there was one particular of fact, but there was one particular, dog, with whose tail I desire to point a moral. He was a hunter, Morning after morning, summer and winter, he went forth to hunt. Night after night he came back home, his hair full of burs, his feet covered with stone bruises, and his ears pendent with wood ticks. For seven long years that dog lived on For seven long years that dog lived on the farm. He gnawed not the bone of idleness, neither was he ample time to subside before another the substitution of the subst

all their lives and never find anything. They are industrious, patient, hopeful, yet they never accomplish anything. They take the Congressional Record for —a prominent preacher of Hartford, Tonn, is afflicted with the haffucination that he is followed by a specter in black. According to his story it is always with him. Several years ago he moved to San Francisco with the hortest with the hortest him it was a summer boarding house to get cool to a summer boarding house to get cool to a summer boarding house to get cool. of no use. The object in black followed him during the day and stood by his bedside during the night. Finally he returned to Hartford with the same hope, but the specter still clung to him and has done so ever since. The curious phase of the whole thing is that and has done so ever since. The curi-ous phase of the whole thing is that for what you want. You might go-recently his wife, mother and brother deer stalking all ever Coney Island for

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