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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 862.

cs, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelson, Saline, Clinton, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,

AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. PERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE. \$2.00. copy, six months, 84 cents; Three m cents; One month, 14 cents.

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meet in their hall, over Doty's afore, on it irst and third Monday evenings of each month WM. NIEBLING, President. JACOB ROMMEL, Secretary.

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METHODIST BPISOPAL—Beaufort street

A B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday
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e-lock m. Heavy Leceno, Superintendent. Locture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7
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STONE Proprietor. Having leased this commedions botel, I would respectfully invite the people of this vicinity to give me a call when in the city, apply will try to make it pleases for those ... et favors, I remain vary truly your

A URD HOUSE Jackson Michigan. SMITH & HURD, proprietors. The above is inmished in the judget of fashion and comfort, (opposite the fibband). Ro paine will be spared to make guests comfortable. Cumitous runs regularly to and from the fibband. Try them. Beard reduced to two doi-

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S. DAVIS.

PHOTOGRAPHER work in PHUTOGRAPHY lixializate, and India Work, tiding seat side of the rive

er, Mich.

Manchester Enterprise STANTER

THE WHEELMAN'S SONG.

see you out;
The day is full of healthfulness—the birds are all about; pe this happy exercise may drive away Our care.

For I am a pedestrian—
And all the glowing benefit of walking I can

origin.

sev that

Aithough I tread the atmosphere and do not thuch the ground.

I welcome you fraternally; wherever you are bound. But my impatient lady-love in yonder vale wish you better company, and strike a swifter gait.

Good-morning, good Equestrian-a noble steed Good-morning, good Equestrian—a nume steely you ride:

We do not seem to frighten him—so here he is by your side.

It is a feast of happiness to smoothly bound along.

With sturdy muscles under you, and footing swiftly strong!

For I am an equestrian—

A very fair equestrian—

With bugle-blast of melody, and unassuming song:

song:
And all the thrilling ecstasy of horsemanship
I feel. Although the steed I ride upon is bred of

molten steel.

But his impatience urges me to swifter time than you.

And so I wish you pleasure, sir, and bid a kind wide. III. Good-morning, Mr. Hacer—you've a trotter
that is fins;
I never would disparage him, or say too much
of mine.
Your horse is full of mettle, sir, and bravely
takes his load;
It must be pure deliciousness to speed him on
the road.

ist be pure dense.

the road.

For I am quite a racing man—
A modest, humble, racing man—
sh slight is my solicitude upon the
bestowed: be carned.

I'll hope, in near futurity, the tables may be turned.

Good-morning, Mr. Carriageer—you have an easy ride; Those cushions are luxurious, and pieasantiy you gilde.
Tis very nice and fortunate, if one be tired or To have a carriage to his call, and travel as he

vill.

But I, sir. keep my carriage, too—
A very pleasant carriage, too;
h it is not the casy one that your deires would fill. It carries me in comfort over many a pleas ant mile.

And we who ride are satisfied completly with its style So with a blithe economy establishments are With driver, footman, passenger, and horse all in one.

Good-morning, fellow-wheelmen—here's a warm fraternal hand.

As, with a rush of victory, we sweep across the land:

If some may be dissatisfied to see the way we ride,

We only wish their majesties could travel by our side!

ur side!
For we are pure philanthropists—
Unqualified philanthropists;
ould not have this happiness to any on denied:
We claim a great utility that daily must increase:
We claim from inactivity a sensible release:
A constant mental physical, and moral help
we feel. s us turn enthusiasts, and ery, "God -Will Curision in Outing.

MASTER TOM'S ENGAGEMENT.

Old Mr. Molyneux was immensely proud of his position as a county mag-nate. He lived in a feudal castle which he had bought cheaply, having taken over at the same time the good will, so to speak, of its former owner's social influence and dignity. In consideration of his great wealth his neighbors charitably ignored the fact that his father had "Well, my boy, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to shoot over Bailey's farm," replied Tom.

"Nonsense. You know what I am referring to," said the old man, turning been a small tradesman and that he himself had carried on a lucrative business in the hardware line for many years. He was not a bad old fellow, his algarity being of a subdued and inoffensive kind, and consequently he was received in the best county society. But he aspired to even greater distinction for his pet project was to marry his only son, Tom, to one of the Earl of Laburndaughters. There seemed no reason why this anspicious event should not come about, for the Lady Florence looked kindly upon Master Tom, and is Lordship had more than once hinted that he would raise no objection. Lord Laburnum was the Lord Lieutenant of the county, and an alliance with his family meant admission into the most

ristocratic circles. Unfortunately Master Tom was rather infortunately Master I om was request a scapegrace, and his father preferred to let him see a little of the world before revealing the high honors that were in store for him. The fact was that Tom store for him. The fact was that from showed no predilection whatever for the Lady Florence, and he was just of that democratic age when a youth is apt to-underrate social advantages. The old man hoped that when Tom had his fling he would begin to awake to the respon-sibilities of his position, and be amena-ble to reason. He knew that Tom was rausing a very respectable crop of debts, and that betere long-his paternal assistance would be sought. When the crisis arrived he intended to make known his wishes, and to take advantage of the lad's embarrassments to impose conditions. Meanwhile, as Tom seemed to have given his heart a roving commis-sion, there was no apparent danger of his seriously compromising his affec-

One day, however, the young man came down from town, where he was estensibly studying for the bar, and with a very grave and determined air with a very grave and determined air announced that he was engaged to be married. Old Mr. Molyneux nearly had a fit of apoplexy on the spot, and when Tom proceeded to state that the when Tom proce young lady exerced ker ownliving by carrying on the business of a dressmaker at
the West End his horror and indiges.
The work of the wor

pleaded that Miss Fabian was a lady by birth and education, and that the see how you could possibly earn a crust.

See how you could possibly earn a crust.

Besides, you are up to your ears in debt.

"Think of your recitation."

"Think of your recitation." poverty of her family was her only more furious, units toms of flat rebellion.

been more fortunate than he and have made enough money to retire upon."

"None of your infernal Radical non-sense here, sir!" cried old Mr Molyneux, infuriated at this reference to his own origin. "It would be just as sensible to say that you and I are the equals of Lord Laburaum because Adam was our common ancestor. What does it matter if I was once a clerk in the city? I have since attained a superior grade in the social scale, and that is the fact that must be faced. By marrying the daughter of a city clerk, who earns her liv by dressmaking, you would make a mis

"Just as Lady Florence would by marrying me," said Tom, looking won-derfully innocent.

"Who is talking about Lady Florence?" said old Mr. Molyneux, taken aback by this unexpected thrust.
"Nobody—only! I have an idea tha you wish me to marry out of my station." retorted Tom.

retorted Tom.
"I don't wish you to marry at all, sir, not for many a long year!" cried the old man, fairly nonplussed.

"What I mean is, father," said Tom. doggedly, "that I see no more harm i marrying below one's station to use your own term—than in marrying above it. If one is wrong the other must be."
"Stuff and nonsense, sir! You don't know what you are talking about," exclaimed Mr. Molyneux. "I don't want to have an argument with you. The Though slight is my solicitude upon the bestowed:
But if you have an anxiousness to try a little race;
I'll undertake, with courtesy, to give you seed ond place;
ond place;

Though slight is my solicitude upon the bestowed:

I long and short of the matter is that won't hear of this foolish engagement.

There' It is no use talking. Let there be an end of it, or I shall have

something very unpleasant to say."

The old man bounced out of the room as he spoke, not a little startled and amazed at his son's tone and attitude. Hitherto Tom had never ventured to argue with him, partly from filial duty and partly from inherent weakness of character. He began to fear that the lad possessed unexpected firmness, until he soothed his mind by the reflection that he had probably been carefully coached for the interview, This suspicion explained Master Tom's unaccus tomed readiness of repartee, which had made him appear a dangerous adver-sary. Relieved in his mind by the dis-

sary. Relieved in his mind by the discovery, old Mr. Molyneux gradually cooled down and completely recovered his self-confidence. He easily convinced himself that Tom would never dare to disobey him, and instead of feeling the least apprehensive of the marriage taken least apprehensive of the marriage tak-ing place was only uneasy lest rumors of the engagement should reach the Laburnums He prudently resolved to treat t

matter as definitely disposed of, and to make no further allusion to it—at al events until Tom had had time for re flection. Judging from appearances the lad seemed completely subdued. He spent the next few days slaughtering pheasants in a dejected and sulky frame of mind. His father smiled within himself and held his tongue, though he showed by his manner that he did not intend to be trifled with. When he considered that he might safely speak he said one morning with assumed care-Tessness:

"Well, my boy, what are you going

"Nonsense. You know what I am referring to," said the old man, turning red. "I am speaking of this idiotic

red. 'I am are love affair.''

Oh! Well, of course, I must keep my word," said Tom, with flushed

"What! you have written to break it off?" said Mr. Molyneux, feigning sur-"No, guv'nor, I haven't," said Tom.
"I hoped you would have softened by

"And I believed you would have remembered that your first duty was to obey your father," cried the old man, beginning to boil. "Do you mean to tell me that you still contemplate marrying a—a dressmaker²¹³
"She has sold her business, father,"

said Tom, eagerly. "She might have done better had she waited a bit, but

neux, angrily. "I don't care if she carries on twenty businesses. What I carries o say is that you shall never marry he with my consent. That's all."
"I should be very sorry to disobey

ou, father," began Tom gravely "Look here, my boy," interrupted the old gentleman, quickly, speaking with unnatural calmness, "let us un-derstand-each other. I forbid this foolsh engagement, and I order you

break it off instantly. That is my bark. Now for my bite. You leave my house within an hour, and unless you me in the course of a week that the affair is at an end I stop supplies. If you persist in marrying the by Heaven! I will alter my will and leave every farthing I possess to your cousin Ted-in fact, I will make him my heir and discard you altogether. It is doubtful whether th would have really carried out this serious threat, for he was found of his son, and proud of him in a way, but he looked very determined when he uttered it, and Tom was evidently impressed. The lad dropped his eyes before his father.

color left his cheeks for an instant.
"You know, Tom," he added, notice "you are entirely dependent upon me and unless you took to teaching I don' and unless you took to teaching I don't There is the money you paid to Miss see how you could possibly earn a crust. Fabin, "said Tom. with a fleeting smile.

father's irste

quickly, with a tell-tale blush.
"You will find out that you owe a toms of flat rebellion.

"Think of your position in the country!" exclaimed old Mr. Molyneux, perceiving this and wisely making an effort that I have made your consint Ted my to control himself. "I will take it for granted if you like that the girl is an Tom was evidently seriously discontant that I have made your consint that the would, "replied Tom in singing granted if you like that the girl is an Tom was evidently seriously discontant that I have been viewed by this remark. He turned on timized," exclaimed old Mr. Molyneux, base.

of it. But her station is altogether in ferior to yours."

Atching the next train to town, leaving his father master of the situation. The old man considered he had gained a sid the old gentleman, swelling with self-itaportance. "Her father, you say, is a poor out-at-elbows devil of a clerk in the city."

"I' onever noticed his coat had hides in it," retorted Tom. "As for his being in it," retorted Tom. "As for his being a clerk in the city, so were you—once. The only difference is that you have been more fortunate than he and have been not train to town, leaving mind.

"Not exactly, father—at least not mind.

"Not exactly, father—at least not with in sinunction. If either season, spring or fall, stands at a disadvantage when compared with your consent to our marriage. If you will consent the money shall be paid by our ensent to our marriage. If you will consent the money shall be paid the other, it is undoubtedly the spring, when all the influences that bear upon farm stock are disadvantage when compared with your consent the money shall be paid to do the the other,

"I'm going away for a bit, guv'nor," said the lad, who winced a little at his father's boisterous good humor, and seemed half ashamed of his conduct. Webster and some other fellows have hired a vacht, and sail for Madeira to-

"By all means, my boy," cried Mr. Molyneux, secretly delighted that his son should leave England for awhile at this juncture, "and look here, Tom. while you are away I will settle matters with these friends of yours."

He produced rather a formidable list of names and figures as he spoke, and Tom started with surprise, as well he might, at perceiving how full and ac-curate was his father's knowledge of his pecuniary, embarrassments. The old

pecuniary embarrassments. The old-man cut short his son's confused pro-testations of gratitude and apology by saying, good-humoredly: "Well well you must turn over a new leaf, my boy: Reasonable econ-omy must henceforth be the order of the day, and I hope that on your return you will settle down and reside permanently

in the country."

He held it on the tip of his tongue to hint that he must be prepared to marry Lady Forence; but he wisely re-frained. Nevertheless he was as full of the project as ever, and after Tom's de-parture he spoke to Lord Laburnum more plainly than he had hitherto done. His Lordship, without pledging himself, gave him an encouraging reply; and he resolved to bring matters to a crisis im-mediately upon his son's return. The consequence was that the task of settling with Tom's creditors proved quite an agreeable relaxation, and did not cause him a moment's ill-humor.

bim a moment's ill-humor.

But he was very much startled and disgusted on hearing that his solicitor had been asked to accept service of a writ on Tom's behalf in an action for damages for breach of promise of marriage brought by Miss Fabin against her faithless lover. The news upset him considerably, for such a scandal would set all the papers gossiping about his antecedents, while Tom could, hardly fail to cut a ridiculous figure in the witness box. Old Mr. Molyneux soon arrived at the conclusion that the action must be compromised at any cost, for the sake of his own dignity, not to mention the projected alliance with the Laburnums. He rushed up to town in ton the projected alliance with the Laburnums. He rushed up to town in quite a frantic state, and disregarding the advice and protestations of his solicitor, insisted that Miss Fabian's claim should be settled forthwith at any sacrifice, in order to avert the danger of the affair finding its way into the peners.

affair finding its way into the papers. He was successful in his main object. but rich man as he was, he almost groaned when he sat down to write the check that Miss Fabian's advisers demanded. The amount was repre by no less than five figures, and the worst of it was that he got no sympathy whatever from his solicitor, who declared that by going to trial, or even by might have saved the

greater part of the money.

In spite of his great relief that the threatened scandal had been averted, old Mr. Molyneux soon began to regret the sacrefice he had made and to fret about his enormous loss. He was not by any means a penurious man, but, like all parvenus, he keenly appreciated the all parvenus, he keenly appreciated the value of money. He did not mind what he spent so long as he had something to show for his outlay; but in this instance the result attained was entirely negative. Every one is inclined to underrate a danger when it has passed, and Mr. Molyneux could not help suspecting that he had been too easily frightened. uncomfortable reflection worried him a good deal, particularly when he learned This that Lord Laburnum had made arrangements to take his family to the South of France for the winter This did not look as if his lordship was very anxious about his daughter's marriage with Tom, and old Mr Molyneux was seized with an ominous foreboding when he heard

Tom returned after an absence three or four months, and was evidently not a little apprehensive of the reception he would meet with. He had received some angry letters from his father, referring to the damages he had had to pay; and he therefore appeared nervous But the old man, delighted at seeing him again, sought to put him at his ease by saying:

"I'm not going to allude to what has happened, my boy. I'm willing to let by gones be by gones."
"You are very good father, but—

but_"
"What is the matter?" inquired old Mr. Molyneux, as Tom paused in con-"I still cling to the hope that you will consent to my marriage with Miss Fabin," said Tom, desparately.

"What!" roared his father with a great start. You see, guv'nor," proceeded Tom, "I'm in a m uch better position than I ay. Then, as you was in debt. I had was before I went away

justly pointed out, I was in debt. I had no capital, and I was altogether dependpaid, and as for capital... "Well sir, what about capital?" in-errupted the old man, too much amazed to be angry.

The interest on it would keep us starving, and at least it is enough to buy and stock a farm with."

young man reappeared, to the sound solve the solve of the solve of the letter he had written to the young lady, which Mr. Molyneux thought a little too curt and matter of fact, if any fault was to be found with it. However, he was not inclined to be hypocritical in this respect and he heartily applauded Tom's action.

"I'm going away for a bit, guv'nor," said the lad, who winced a little at his father's boisterous god humor, and sammed half ashamed of his conduct.

"I'm going away for a bit, guv'nor," said the lad, who winced a little at his father's boisterous god humor, and sammed half ashamed of his conduct. striding about the room for a few mo ments in great agitation, he suddenly halted in front of Tom, and cried in a

natted in front of Iom, and cried in a voice of suppressed passion:
"You—impertinent, disrespectful, disobedient rascal! What did you say about the money?"
"I said every farthing would be returned to you," replied Tom staring at his father.

his father.
"Very well," said the old man abruptly; and he immediately sat down at the writing table and wrote a note with a tremulous hand. "Read that," said his father. he, to his son when he had finished

he, to his son when he had finished.

Tom, in his turn amazed and bewildered, read as follows:

MY DRAR LORD LABURNUM—It was very kind of you to haste inform me, on hearing of my-son's return, that you have other views with regard to your daughter Florence, to ught, perhaps, to have mentioned that my son has been engaged to a Miss Fabian for some months, and that his marriage will take place immediately. Yours faithfully.

"Oh! father. It is awfully good of you," cried Tom, with tears in his eyes.

"I expect Lord Laburnum will be riled." said old Mr. Molyneux, sulkily, as he folded up the note. "I doubt if I should have made £10,000 by allowing you to marry his daughter."—N. Y.

Life in the Forecastle.

"You want to know how we fellows live in the fo cas le, do you?" said an old weather-beaten Jack tar in answer old weather-beaten Jack tar in answer to a query of a Tribune reporter.

Well, we have a confounded hard time of it taking it by and large. Taka a man, for example, that ships for a deep-water voyage. He gets, say eighteen or twenty dollars a month. The fo'cas'le is generally crowded to death and aint it for a dog to live in at its best. Its chock-a-block full of rats and cockroaches, with a smell of bilgewater when we are in the warm latitudes, that would turn the stomach of anything but a shell-back. When we first leave port the grub is pretty fair. first leave port the grub is pretty fair. The salt horse, or salt beef you shoregoing folks call it, is comparatively fresh; the weevils and worms haven't water tastes something like water.
Once in awhile we have 'soft tommy,'
Its after we've been to sea for a month or six weeks that we

sea for a month or six weeks that we catch it. Why. I've seen meat that bad, that the 'doctor,' as we call the cook aboard ship, had to take it out of the 'harness-cask,' in which it is kept on deck, with tongs. We got to like it that way after awhile. Its fun to see some of those coasting sailors get hold of a piece of hard tack that's doubled the Horn two or three times. I've seen of a piece of hard tack that's doubled the Horn two or three times. I've seen 'em take a piece and break it on the edge of a sea-clest with a marline spike or a belaying pin and carefully pick out the weevils. Lord bless you we don't take such trouble after we've fairly taken to growing barnacles on our backs. We just soften it a hit in coffee and take it in, weevils and all. don't know how that is, but they aint half so bad when you get used to 'em. You know, when we are in port, the water-tanks are cleaned out and white-washed. After the water has stood in them for three or four weeks and we get into hot weather it has the taste of a mixture of whitewash and iron-rust. and to say its flat is to put it mildly. You can guess what nice drinking it

"Shore-going folks would think that that kind of grub would go pretty hard, but we get so used to it that we won't have anything else. The nearest I ever came to being in a mutiny was aboard a tea-clipper from New York to Shanghai. The salt junk gave out and the old man' fed before-the-mast hands on 6lo tinned meats. The boys liked it firstrate for a day or two, and then the began to growl and sent a man aft.

of The 'old man' said the men forward
were living on 'cabin grub,' and wanted
to know what ailed 'em. 'Well, you
see, sir,' said the man, 'there ain't no chaw in the meat you send forward.'
When the boys found out that that was all they could get, they made the best of it. Why, there's more chaw in that salt meat than there is in a piece of India rubber. I've chawed on a piece for a whole watch, and it was as good when went below as when I Thursday is generally 'duff' day aboard ship. Duff is first-class when ship. Duff is first-class when you get used to it. It is made of flour, and water, and salt. If the doctor is in a good humor, he puts in some raisins. Then it is boiled generally in the cop-pers along with the meat, and is served to the men with a 'tot' of 'nigger-heel' molass

"The grub ain't served as well as it is in a first-class restaurant ashore. It's generally brought into the fo'cas'le by one of the boys in 'kids.' A kid is a little wooden tub. The meat is in big hunks, and the men chop it off with their sheath-knives. There ain't any ceremony. Every man makes a dive for the kid, and the strongest and quickest man gets the best piece of meat. The boy generally gets what's left if he ain't smart enough to hook a piece before her gets to the fo cas'le, which he most generally is. I've seen which he most generally is. I've seen young fellows that come to sea for fun. They had better study the old saying, The boy that goes to sea for fun had better go to Davy Jones for pastime, for I tell you it's true every time."—
New York Tribune.

-A Bismarck woman says she can put her baby to sleep in two minutes by singing "Sweet Violets." The knowing little one probably feigns sleep to ge her to stop the music. - Bund

gams are equally so, the grass feed, with water accessible at will, being in the highest degree calculated to keep all the functions, so to speak, in a pli-able condition, well lubricated, thus catting off any liability to feverishness or clogging up. Therefore, Nature's mode is better than the artificial methods commonly practiced, and under the natural conditions, any description of farm stock goes into winter in a better condition of health than is enjoyed when spring comes.

Now, if this is the natural sequence or outgrowth of the conditions, or of any portion of them, then it would seem that all who had, for any considerable period, been observers should be able period, been observers should be able to anticipate results—such as are likely to come of general conditions—and avoid these when not to their liking. If, on the other hand, there are any hidden laws—invisible causes for visible effects—an effort should be made to find them are that the form animals may outer. out, that the farm animals may enter upon an incoming spring as strong and supple as they usually enter upon any incoming winter. If the cause or causes why cattle and other stock get "on the lift" in the spring and not upon the lift' in the spring and not upon the approach of winter, can be ascertained,

lift' in the spring and not upon the approach of winter, can be ascertained, and if there is any error readily perceived, then he who can discover these should be competent to correct them.

As a rule, the master gets added pounds to his physique during winter, while his farm beasts part with considerable of theirs. He gets enough of the outer air to invigorate his appetite, but keeps much of the time within a temperature modified by the use of fuel, and by this means avoids waste. Now the farm animals that are forced to meet the opposite of these conditions, shrink, and get on the lift. It is clearly not such as have had reasonably fair protection and feed that succumb. There is certainly no economy in withholding feed prior to the period when grass is available, because flesh lost during winter or in early spring must be made up upon grass later, through the consumption of a large amount of this grass feed. A given surface of pasture grass will sustain a much larger number of farm animals when they go on to it in good flesh than when they number of farm animals when they go on to it in good flesh than when they are in thin condition. Animals of any age suffer through being forced up-wards and downwards alternately in growth and flesh, and especially is this

true of young growing stock. Cattle, horses and swine become hide-bound at this season of the year, and it should be borne in mind that in and it should be borne in mind that in this condition the urgestion is at fault, and the secretions are, to a greater or less extent, locked up. The moderate weather likely to be experienced from this time till grass is forward enough to furnish a good sustenance, will be favorable for making some amends for short-comings in care and feed the favorable for making some amends for short-comings in care and feed that have taken place during the winter management. The penny-wise and pound-foolish man is now commencing on a season of the year when there is a vigorous rebound in that kind of management. Thinking to economise by reducing the rations, under the idea that the first grass of the season will luck. They wrote that "all the windows man wer, has never yet failed to hurry on dows in a certain dusty village looked." that the list grass of the season will luck. They wrote that "all the windows in a certain dusty village looked a two-edged sword, in that it has the double effect of lowering the vitality of the animal, and taking from the pasture the animal, and taking from the pasture at a time when it can give nothing in the way of feed except at a great detriment to its future value. This premature cropping is as unwise as it would be to har vest a crop of grain in the early stage of the grain's development. It may be reckoned as a little singular that so large a proportion of farmers seem to see it to their advantage to practice that manifestly false economy of reducing the rations of grain and hay, depending upon the faint apology for grass which watery and tender shoots the first watery and tender shoots afford, in place of looking upon the weeks between now and the time when pasture grasses will be well grown, as the best period within the year for the exercise of wisdon and tact in feeding farm stock.—Live Stock Journal.

Scarlet Fever-Mistakes.

One mistake is to suppose that scarlatina is a milder form of disease—to differ from it as varioloid differs from small-pox. The two words denote the

Another mistake is to be less careful-especting a mild strack. This tends to especting a mild attack. lead one to take less pains inguarding its communication to others, and to be less solicitous as to the means of recovery.

As to the first point, the mildest at tack may communicate the most violent. As to the second, a little neglect in any As to the second, a little neglect in any case may be followed by fatal results, or, at least, be attended by life-long harm. Every case, however mild, should be in full charge of a physician until the child is well—well not only from the fever, but from its hidden effects. These effects (sequelle) are often vastly wares. effects (sequelæ) are often vastly worse than the original disease.

Another mistake is to let the child be

exposed early after recovery. Almost every vital organ is left in a weakened condition, unable to withstand even slightly harmful influences. A common cold may mean death to it. Another mistake is in the matter of disinfection. The chief source of e

incessantly thrown from the outside surface of the body and in correspond ing particles from the internal surfaces.

The disinfection attempted is ant to be exceedingly inadequte, indee terly worthless. The body should be kept oiled to prevent, as far as possible, the particles of scarf-skin escaping. Spethe particles of scarf-skin escaping. Special attention should be given to the head and hair. The whole body should be

tagion is in the particles of scarf-skin

carefully washed with soap and water— part at a time, to prevent taking cold. The sick room and all its contents should be funigated by burning in it a considerable quantity of sulphur mixed with saltpetre—the doors and windows being kept closed some twelve hears

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL Jesse Grant, the youngest of the Grant family, is engaged in the banking business in New York. Although only twenty-five years old, he is said to be worth \$400,000.—N. Y. Sun.

-Miss Gabrielle Greeley will occupy —Miss Gabrielle Greeley will occupy the old Greeley homestead at Chappagua during the coming season. She is still a lovely girl, exceedingly retired, and has, it is said, refused many ambition suitors for her hand.—N. Y. Turns.

John Jay Cisco, who died in New York recounty, began life a poor boy, became a tailor, entered the dry goods business, and subsequently made large sums of money as a banker. He was one among the many millionaires of Manhattan Island.—N. Y. News. Mannattan Island.—N. Y. News.

—George Pen Johnson, the editor who died in San Francisco a few days ago, directed in his will that his body be burned to ashes in a furnace. Mr. Johnston was a man of mark in the politics of California in the days of Broderick.—Chicago Inter George.

Broderick.—Chicago Inter Ocean. -One of the curiosities in the United States Supreme Court room is the mammoth bundle of papers referring to the case of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines. A five dollar bill may be had by any one who can lift this package and put it on his back. Many have made the attempt, but failure has been universal.

Washington Post. —Nine years ago James Lobdell was supposed to have been burned to death in his barn at Oxford, N. Y. Bones resembling those of a human body were found and a funeral ceremony was field. He recently returned to Oxford, saying he had wandered all over the union, and had never once communicated with his friends.—Troy Times.

—Rev. George W. James of Report

with his friends.—Iroy Times.

—Rev. George W. James, of Reno, Nev., can recite the whole of Southey's "Cataract of Lodore," forward and backward, give the number of any line quoted, or recite it by alternate lines. It is regarded as the most difficult poem in the English language to commit to memory or recite, but he claims to have mastered it in less than two hours. mastered it in less than two hours. -

—Miss Mary Ewing, of Dayton. O., met Mr. Samuel Messich, a rich farmer of Fisherville, near Louisville, last winter, while visiting friends in the little hamlet. Recently she met Mr. Messich on the streets of Louisville, and when Mr. Messich proposed immediate marriage she assented. In eighteen minutes from the time they met upon the street they left the Mayor's office bone of one bone and flesh of one flesh. Detroit

-Asenasse, an old chief of the Iroquois, at a pow-wow of his trine the other day in Canada, denounced education as the greatest curse that had fallen upon the tribe. One charge that he made against education was that it made against education was that it made rogues of its victims; and he has been known to remonstrate with a fel-low chief for sending his son to a Mon-treal college, because the lad would no longer be an Indian.—Chicago Tribine.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

It is all folly to say that leve is —1t is all folly to say that leve is blind. A fellow in love is very quick-to detect if his girl smiles at another chap.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

my paper."-New York News

my paper. — New York News.

— "Why do you mutter in that way when you read?" asked a man of an old negro who sat mumbling over a newspaper. "How ought I to read, sah?" "Why, read without moving your lips." "What good would dat conter readin," do me for I couldn't your lips." "What good would dat sorter readin' do me for I couldn't heah it? When I reads I wanter read! so I can heah what I'se reading bont? -Arkansaw Traveller

-Dr. Woodbridge says that in the case of a bite of a venomous serpent or insect, one of the first things to be re-sorted to is to suck the wound with the lips. This is certainly a very simple remedy, and when a man is bitten in the back of the neck by a poisonous insect he should apply it immediately. He may twist his head entirely off in the effort is full of the should apply it. He may twist his near prescription effort to follow the prescription minor consideration.

-"I am on my wedding tower," said goods store, "and my wife is waitin' for me outside. I want to buy some socks for myself, and shee is too bashful to come in." "All right sir," responded the clerk, "I will be glad to show you our half hose." "Well, you see," went on the countryman, "a weddin tower doesn't occur only about once in a man's lifetime, you know, and I don't believe in acrimin' on such an occasion. So in scrimpin' on such an occasion. So you needn't show me any half hose. Let me look at your whole hose. Thiladelphia Call.

-A little girl went away with her mother for a week's visit in the country. When they returned she looked up and down the streets and at all the said: "Why the town ain't red, is it?" "Of course not, Fannie, why do you ask that question?" "Because, Mamma, that question?" "Because, Mamma, just before we started sway I heard Papa tell Mr. Tompkins that he was going to paint the town red while you were in the country. I guess he must have been busy and didn't have time to do it. Don't you suppose so, Mamma."
"Yes, dear, I do." Then there was a long silence. Merchant Traveller.

—A Yankee riding in a railway carriage was disposed to astonish the other passengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors he mentioned that one or ms neignoors owned an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of butter and million pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee seeing that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend, "True, isn't it, Mister? I speak of "True, isn't it, Mister? I speak of "True, isn't it, Mister?" "Tru

Deacon Browne, though I don't know as I evel Browne, tenugue heard precisely how many pounds of cheese and butter he makes a year; but I know he has twelve saw mills that all I know he has twelve saw mills that all go by buttermilk. - New Fork Ledger.

Changes in displayed advertiser e order of their receipt at this office, and can a positively promised unless handed in at least eday before the desired insertion

Atl articles for publication should b

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

ON THE WING. Decoration at Chelsea

On Friday by invitation of Dr. A. C. Sheldon we rode to Chelses to witness the ceremonies of decorating the soldiers' graves. It was a beautiful day and the country between the two villages looked

Arriving at the village we found the stores and shops all closed and business suspended for the day. The streets were weded with people who had come in to take part in or witness the exercises, all o'clock a procession headed by a band of afflicted with Bright's disease. musicians with fifes and drums was formpost of the Grand Army of the Republic, shout thirty strong, followed by a wagon

aded with flowers. The Chelsea cornet band and a large number of carriages and itizens on foot marched to the beautiful schools are pestering the board by the score. times heavily. The trees have always been emetery, when the graves were decorated and a salute fired by a squad of the grand the hill at this time of year than it does at had them amount to anything. Every bushrmy. Arrangements were made for hold- present in this vicinity. restening appearance of the clouds sent the people to the town hall, where they Dakota and the great west, istened to an able address by Capt. E. P Allen, of Ypsilanti, and other appropri-

ate ceremonies. At the close of the ercises at Chelsea the grand army and large number of citizens went to Dexter to assist the people there in decorating nd we learn they made a fine display. ic platform of 1882. If my memory serve During the day we improved the op- me right J. J. Robison and Densmore Craprtunity of calling on our printer friends, mer, of Washtenaw, and George H. Fay, of Emmert and Allison, and on Dr. Palmer, with whom we had the pleasure of dining; also on Dr. Styles, the dentist, and as a natter of course we paid a visit to the telephone office for a chat with Miss Geddes, the operator, who kindly allowed us to whisper to our folks at home. Everything passed off harmonic

The coming publishers' convention be holden at Bay City on the 24th, gives promise of being one of the most profi able and enjoyable gatherings the pres of the state have attended in a long time. Papers will be read by gentlemen of well known ability on important subjects, and all will be open for discussion, the lead ng one being on "The laws of libel." At the close of the convention those who wish can join in an excursion to Mackinfree to editors and their wives or sweetopportunity of getting a sniff of fresh air.

and the citizens all seemed to take pleas

are in observing the day in an appropri

Onion lunch parties are the latest and most fragrant innovations of select circles. Was bald entirely, so he said He used these lotions copiously, And thicker hair I never see; They are regarded as more tony, louder and not so light as soap bubble parties Her majesty, old England's Queen The onions are baked in pie, but the My greatest customer has been." unanimous opinion of all who have beer This was too much, I laughed aloud honored with an invitation to one of the parties is that onion pie by any other name would smell just as bad. The impression prevailed that one onion eater was unable to smell the perfume of another onion eater, but this has been erroneous. Particularly fastidious people have to throw their clothes away after attending one of these parties.

Editor Stearns, of the Adrian Press saw a wagon covered with mottoes of the salvation army a few days ago, and as h printed the mottoes and never got his pay, he is constrained to remark that he ites a deadbeat, either heathen or saint. The woods are full of them, brother.

The examination of Henry Holcomb

F. Watting is now in Texas

A dog tight on Monday

CLINTON.

The methodist parsonage is completed and | but trimmed it severely and it has not don he Rev. Mr. Kerridge is occupying it.

Mrs. Eugene Cole's remains were brought tere from Ypsilanti on Tuesday, and were buried on Wednesday. Her age was 21. aried on Wednesday. Her age was 21. This is a week of socials. Strawberries Mr. Mount has dug up more than half ad ice cream at the baptist session room on his orchard and has grafted the balance to uesday evening, ice cream at the methodist Baldwins. His apple crop was a failure tional social at Charles Green's on Thursd isk's in the evening.

BROOKLYN.

W. S. Culver's brick block is nearly up to ie second story. Drs. Kimball and Hinshaw, of Jackso Mrs. D. FitzGerald is quite poorly, being out 75 trees, 33 feet by 30 feet apart, and

success every way except financially.

Applicants for the mice having girdled them. I cultivated Applicants for the principalship of our the ground, trimmed at intervals and some The writer never saw corn stand better in thrifty, but in regard to apples have never

I understannd that Dr. J. Vaughn, of Springville, started on Monday for a visit to least \$4.00.

Mr. Wells, of Detroit, drafted the democrat-Jackson, should be equally credited for that

THE LOTION AGEST. [BY MRS. C. L. A. BENTLEY. as Monday morning, bright and fair. h rolled up siceves and frowsy hair, ent the washing tub above. To work for those I dearly lov Dear grandpa, with a loving hug, Epon his couch I'd tucked so snug When on the door there came Or rather quite a genteel tap. With pouting lip and ugly frown, And angry step scross the floor, I turned the knob and op'd the door

And io! A dandy smiling sweet,
With black'd mustache and dainty feet, And dickey quite immaculate, Stepped in and thus began to prate— "I have the agency," he said, "Of patent lotions for the head, They'll keep the hair from turning grey,' And if by chance it falls away, will grow in heavy, lustrous, thick. And this is done so very quick,
You'll scarcely see when comes the change.
Yes, madam, it is very strange. low soon ones hair they will restore

A lady friend of high renown, But she used these, and now, beho For thirty years a statesman's head

And in a second he was cowed; 1 seized the time; "Oh, skillful man Come, cure the smallpox if you can; You did not give me time, you know, The proper warning to bestow, Poor grandpa!" and I breathed a sigh, And pointed to his couch hard by That lotion agent was a sight, His eyes protruded with afright, le rushed in frenzy to the door And through its portals wildly tor His patent lotions lay around miscuously upon the ground He never stopped, the neighbors said, But ran like mad right straight ahead, Till distance hid him from their view. And that is all we ever knew

And grandpa chuckled as he lay, "The fool was easy scar't away." NORVELL FARMERS CLUB.

bout the great Queen's lotion knight

gest newspaper ever issued in the United the state agricultural report for 1881-82, and on Friday, June 6th.

He thought that if orchards do not pay better than for the past five or six years we should grow no more than enough for our own use. He trimmed his orchard heavily two years ago, and since then it has done

better. He had a few apples to sell has year and still had apples in his cellar. He does not approve of keeping hogs in the or chard, as their rooting injures the fibrou

Notices that his trees are covered with the scale louse. Thinks the advice of nursery That frost on May 29th was severe on the men to grow low tops wrong; would have limbs five or six feet high, so they can be worked under, it being an injury to the tree to cut them off after they have grown large. J. G. Palmer did have a good orchard,

stronger soil have better succes

arsonage on Wednesday evening, congregativith the rest. Finds apples on the lower lay limbs to be the best. Those growing nea afternoon, and an episcopal social at W. V. the top are higher colored but knarly. Question by Mr. Watkins-Were the bes apples chiefly on the southeast side. Saw any remarkable instances last year where that was the case.

Mr. Cobb said that different varieties i different years grow differently in fairnes and quantity, as compared with the bulk of S. W. Holmes said: 24 years ago I set

mulched them. Three years later increase Prof. Pierce sold his valuable carriage the orchard to three acres. All grew and ing labor, interest on the land at \$50 per

Col. King is preparing a building to be properly started. Nature is not imitated. sed for the Exponent office, as Mr. Teach- They are black at the heart at three or four at intends changing his block into a hotel. years of age and cannot be expected to be The Hudson Gazette claims that the Hon. thrifty, long-lived trees. Insect borers and the like will not prev upon a tree until de-

L. D. Watkins said: Evidently something is the matter. The Manchester plains are almost denuded of orchards. Natural tree are not doing any better than nursery tree he plan for us it would seem to be to hav small orchard, occasionally setting a few new trees, and then take the best care of i we can. Fight the codling moth by spray ing with paris green and water. The t or this is soon after the petals of the blos

for this is soon after the petals of the blossoms fall and before the cup of the apple turns down.

ANY unscrupulous desires may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Cord equal in ment and in every respect just as good as the old reliable? Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Unless you insist upon this remedy and will take norchard, but have sold very few apples in the cord of the he ten years past. Our orchards are not the ten years past. Our orchards are not nearly so valuable as the land would be in other crops. Our orchard is a young one, yet it dees no better than the others of old trees. Has observed that those who trim heavily, and especially by removing the large lower limbs, are apt to soon have dead trees to remove.

A. R. Palmer is not ready to admit that

A. R. Palmer is not ready to admit that we are done raising apples in this section, so he would urge that we take better care of our orchards. Inaugurate a war against in sect enemies. These he would divide into the section of the four groups of three each, except in one in- there is young Spodmore. The other ance. Those that prey upon the trunk and day he sent us a poem in which it -Apply soft soap about June 1st and again pretty, for to know that an old str about July 1st, and in September look for ure still holds its own casts a mellow and destroy borers in trunk and branches. glow over us all, but a well arranged Those that prey on the twigs, the twig prun-er and twig borer. Those that prey on the er and twig borer. Those that prey on the foliage, the canker worm, the tent caterpilcould have half-soled his siste lar and the fall web caterpillar. Those that shoes or made an ox yoke. He could

rey upon or injure the fruit, the codling have broken up an acre or so of the moth, the apple maggot and the curculio. | ground," or shelled a turn of corn. | We do not wish to discourage any one, Pres. Halladay said he was not surprised that we are all interested. It is not as it used to be here. While on a repent visit to York state I found the old orchards still thrifty and bearing well, white young orchards are doing finely. Unless there is some change the day of raising apples here for market the day of raising apples here for market to young Spodmore he swelled up and has passed, but we want to pluck our own fruit if possible. Let us give them one more trial. There is no excellence without great labor. If we have neglected our trees let us reform. War against enemies and use fertilizers. Ashes are the natural fertilizer for trees and we should not have a mounted to a hight which he cannot attain? I don't think that I could write a navel like trees to write a navel like that someone else has mounted to a hight which he cannot attain? I don't think that I could write a navel like trees to write a navel like the carnot could be a second to the moderns.

tribers. Asnes are the natural fertilizer for trees and we should use them in our or chards.

The viewing committee find Mr. Mount's buildings very pleasantly located and well arranged, both for looks and convenience. The examination of Henry Holcomb, of Jackson, charged with having committed perjury in the case of Allen, who was charged with the Crouch murder, was not large, but those who was not large. charged with the Crouch murder, was concluded Saturday, the justice holding present enjoyed a thoroughly good time, the sheep. The attention of all was attracted present enjoyed a thoroughly good time, the

Mount making all feel at home.

The Detroit Free Press, acknowledged to be the best paper in the west, will move into its new building this week, and on Sunday it will appear as the larand on Sunday it will appear as the largest newspaper ever issued in the United state agricultural report for 1881-82, and on Friday, June 6th.

Mr. Watkins invited the cino to meet and telegraphed for permission to come with the 8. W. farmers club, at his residence and telegraphed for permission to come home-by rail instead of by Panama, by the state agricultural report for 1881-82, and on Friday, June 6th.

The next meeting of the Norvell farmers which route the rest of the officers of the officers of the state horizon.

The Secretary

it will nominate for president cannot be told at this writing.

Mrs. Watkins then gave a select reading it will nominate for president cannot be told at this writing.

Mrs. Watkins then gave a select reading by told at this writing.

Mrs. Watkins then gave a select reading by curing and storing hay, the discussion to be opened by S. W. Holmes; select reading by mrs. Mount and case by Miss Green.

Mrs. Horning read an essay on "A happy which all appreciated."

The question was then called—What shall by expiration of sentence 12, death 1, new to with our orchards? In the absence of the essay with Mrs. J. Cohb was called on the case of t

Clothing.

. Clothing.

Farmers and Mechanics Headquarters,

Clothing,

Watling, was in town over Sunday. John Kay and Rena Poucher took the train on Tuesday morning for Morenci, and we have since learned that they were to be married there. Their many friends join in wishing them long, happy and prosperous Watling, was in town over Sunday. R. D. Palmer had thought the question decided by the abundant blossoms, but last night's frost had doubtless injured the prospect very much. Poor crops for past years were doubtless in a large part due to severe winters. Agrees with Mr. Cobb as to size Order took. He mulches his trees. R. D. Palmer had thought the question decided by the abundant blossoms, but last night's frost had doubtless injured the prospect very much. Poor crops for past years were doubtless in a large part due to severe winters. Agrees with Mr. Cobb as to size

Clothing, Hats and Caps,

MENS FURNISHING GOODS, TRUNKS, VALICES, &C., EVER SHOWN

MANCHESTER

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF \$8.00 \$10.00 and \$12.00

All-wool Cassimere Suits, 33 Styles to Select from,

AND WORTH 50 PER CENT. MORE MONEY. SPLENDID LINE OF

Prof. Pierce sold his valuable carriage horse to Chicago parties last week. The spring races here last week were a success every way avent financially. The spring races here last week were a success every way avent financially. The spring races here last week were a success every way avent financially. The spring races here last week were a success every way avent financially.

CHILDRENS

WE HAVE ALSO OPENED THIS WEEK, A CASE OF

Mens' Extra Size Suits!

SIZES 44 TO 50 INCH, BREAST MEASURE, AND OFFER A HANDSOME PRESENT TO THE MAN OR BOY TOO LARGE OR SMALL TO GET A GOOD FITTING SUIT OF CLOTHES FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

A Record of Our Daily Sales will Prove that We Are Headquarters for Clothing and that

D. H. SILVERS

tural society for 1883, for distribution to the club will occur the last Saturday in June, graphed to the how that he had sat the home of J. G. Palmer. Subject, The obey orders and take his chances in session at Chicago this week, but who Mrs. Watkins then gave a select reading best and most economical method of cutting, out favor.

Miscellaneous.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, AND ECONOMY.

that the old spring house on his father's

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

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

DUDLEY & FOWLE Mammoth Furniture Wars

ONE DOLLAR.

Use Gasoline Stove. Weekly Detroit Free Press

WYBORN'S!

You will also find a good assortment of

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and General

HARDWARE!

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

Ceiling Decorations AUCTIONEER!

Grocery, Crockery & Classware Store.

WAYS REMEMBER THAT WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH

enough in buying furniture for a house to buy you arpets. We sell to all parties outside of Detroit

Cane and wood Chairs and Rockers

your freight. You get your selections from the lar-gest stock and best manufacturers in America. We make no charge for packing or delivering to boats

125 to 129 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT. Nearest Furniture Store to all the Depots

HOUSEHOLD

\$1 DOLLAR \$1

MY OWN HORSE COLLERS

And Guarantee them to Fit and Wear better than others?

Horse Owners should call and examine

JIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS or Carriage and Farm work. Also other goods usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop. MY PRICES ARE LOW Shop in Chubbuck's Block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

If you want something fine, something new and it the same time the most elegant cardin d see the imported photograph, at the

Sales in Village or Country will be promptly attended to. Dates can be made at the ERTERPRISE Office, Manchester.

R.F. REYROLDS,

NEW MUSIC

i first symptom of Piles is an intense itching night attay getting warm. This unpleasant ion is imageized y relieved by an application. Bossaher Piler themetry. Piles in all forms, Sait filegam and Ringworm can be permit of cured by the use of this great remedy. So cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Rossaher folio Company, Piqua, Ohio. Bold by Geo J. seler.

If you want a fine piece of Music get a copy of FURROWS !-- Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Traveler's Guide. house by sickness. AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

was in town over Sunday. W. H. CANNIFF. Superio JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

made on the diest-each day of May, A. D. 1871aw, made on the floor that date were allowed for creditors at months from that date were allowed for creditors at passent their claims against the cetate of almost all creditors of said county, deceased, and may all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the intereenth days of November next, and that such claims will be lisared before said Court, on Tueslay, the nineteenth day of August; and on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of August; and on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 19, 1884, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

CHANCERY NOTICE. Complainant and Sarah Cook is Detendant, Upon due proof by affidavit that Sarah Cook, dendent in the above entitled case, pendique in this out; testdes out of the said State of Michigan di in the State of New York, and on merson of mak Joshya. Solicitor for complainant it be maked. and in the State of New York, and on motion of Frank Josiph, solicitor for complainat, is is, ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the hill of complaint, filed in the said cause, within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the MacKesses Katerreness, a newspaper printed in the said Countries of the confessed of the confe A True Copy: Attest,

A True Copy: Attest,

By J. E. Robison, Register,

By J. E. Robison, Deputy Register,

Frank Joslyn, Solicitor for Complainant and constants

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiens. Notice is hereby given, that by an order bate Gourt for the County of Washiens in the third day of June, A. D. 1884, a from that date were allowed for crediters their claims against the estate of James B, late of said county, deceased, and that a of said deceased are required to present the city of Ann Arbor. Ior examinations.

Miscellaneous.

FURNITURE? If you do it will pay you to call on or correspon

Goodyear House

The Manchester cornet band was co

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Exchange Place is being graveled.

Sheep shearing is in order.

the Norvell farmers' club meeting. We had a genuine thunder storm last son, rector of St. Paul's episcopal church, and besides doing more work they do bet has been much mischief done at the church

There will be a special communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M., on Mon-day evening. June 16th, for work in the

G. W. Donaldson's great united shows, Tompkins, the jeweler, has been with 14th. Admission, 25 cents. us more than a year now and he is very The only circus that will visit this city The hills are so steep that farmers living man. well pleased with the patronage he has the present season. Don't fail to be in three or four miles out prefer to draw

enjoyed. Read his new advertisement town early in the morning to witness the their grain or heavy produce to Clinton his week.

Grand Parade of nearly one-half mile in as the roads are better and more level
Owing to a misunderstanding the chil. length, consisting of several beautiful than to this village, notwithstanding the ly attended on Tuesday afternoon. They some ladies. Also elegant band chariot more for their products here than at Clin- A movement is on foot in Jackson to

man, of Eau Clare, Wis., a few days ago, in which he informed us that he was goons manner.

designs, followed by forty men and wom- has been started in this yillage to raise money to assist in the work, and we are

A committee is busily engaged in rais- pensive. This will be the largest and have given liberally. ing money for a grand old-fashioned cel- most complete circus that ever visited ebration here on the 4th of July, and no this place. Remember we have five new doubt a sufficient amount will be raised tents, covering nearly three acres, decked to get up a good celebration

for they are ready to move in just as soon on, and for the same price of admission as they can get the place under lock and that is charged by the small affairs.

Ours will be the great anow of the same price of admission ed away before getting in. The occurrence caused considerable excitement. The business men on Exchange Place a great variety of cuts and lithographs, description of what is night, and Hoben shot Vanghn, but it is night watch is a necessity, and they are to be witnessed under our world of can-

half of the expense in hiring said night | the largest and most talented combination T. J. Farrell, of the Goodyear house, The Clinton school board has invited Sharon are getting better, and hopes are and Sweet Potato Plants. Lets Cashage and Colory a specialty. I can make low

A span of horses belonging to Mr. Kendle became frightened on Tuesday after-

George Field, of Tecumseh, was Exchange Place acting as though they Miss Stella Cleveland, of Tecumseh

R. K. Fellows has been appointed adsturned from her European trip. take. His selection of colors is first-class, and we think he has taken great pains to senting a lovely appearance in the then have the work well done. We advise all western wilderness. Anna Case died April Palmer, of Brooklyn, last Saturday. our readers in this vicinity to see the 4, 1854, and Benjamin Case died August 23, of Millinery Goods go to Miss Mary Fos Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, is spend-house, and we are sure they will say we Sir Knight Arthur Case went to Adrian on Friday to assist in the decoration ser-

will be given next week.

Mrs. Thos. Baylis, of St. Johns. Mich., ier. And we would say to our readers Oak Grove cemetery by the three remaining mother of Mrs. P. F. Blosser, is visiting that it will be well for them to read his sons, Arthur, Albert and Spencer M. Case. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conklin, of Tecumseh, have gone to southern California for a three months' visit something more to say to you occasionally. He has a big stock of seasonable goods, and if you don't keep posted you all occurred on Tuesdays, the weather being goods, and if you don't keep posted you all occurred on Tuesdays, the weather being company tor damages sustained by him, may miss getting a bargain. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Peck will have the

They have decided to have a celebracharge of the Rose homestead during the tion here on the 4th. They have engaged absence of Mr. Rose and Ella. Prof. Hogan to make an ascension in his Mrs. G. W. Densmore, of Ypsilanti, is mammoth balloon and will provide other isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. attractions to amuse the immense crowd Smith in this village this week. who will surely come here to celebrate. Mr. A. G. Case and Miss Eva Case, of this village, went to Liberty on Saturday with the railroads to have special trains except trustee Kapp. Quorum present. o visit her sister, Mrs. L. A. Carey, over and half fare, so that people of neighboring villages can come. Full particulars

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid ian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

A. W. Spraca, Station Agent,
T. J. Oharlesworth, Sup't: Marshall, to which place he returned

N. S. Case has handed us a copy of the and the evening will be occupied by giv- Petition of C. W. Sanford, M. D. Case and Lewiston, Idaho, Teller, and J. S. Dewey ing a Sunday-school concert. The church others, asking for the construction of a drain of Chicago has sent us a copy of the Sun- will be decorated with flowers, etc. Rev. along the west side of Washington street, war last week, and is now stopping at the res- entertained, as this church has the rep-

idence of D. G. Rose in Sharon. We saw utation of getting up interesting and instructive exercises.

L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, was in town on Tuesday taking a few views and delivering some that he took when here rels at Goodyear rels at Goody The huckleberry crop promises to be We have received a letter from Sam. Brayman, who is now clerking in a cloth-

> tend to start for Duluth, Minn., in two when the grave of their departed brother amount, \$94.50. the weeks, where they will visit for some time. Andrew Robison. was decorated in the

Mr. Rose intends to go to Dakota and presence of a number of friends and rel-possibly to California and Oregon before atives: A. E. Hewett, Esq., of Jackson, has much pains to beautify the lots in Oak been in town on business this week, and Grove cemetery, it would seem that the day with Mr. Chas. Kendall, of Sharon. from his yard and is fixing up generally.

There has been more paint spread here

been in town on business this week, and Grove cemetery, it would seem that the although he was very busy he found time town board would have pride enough to Joseph McMahon came home from the university on Monday to take the census in this spring than in any two years pre- joyed a chat with him very much. He is disposition of the board to keep from ex-

well pleased with Jackson and with his pending any money in even necessary The Manchester cornet band was comlimented very highly for their music at

At the celebration of holy communion as they think the board ought to see what is needed without being asked. Our cem
is needed without being asked. pated, one of whom was a daughter of ed cannot be outdone, but the arrange-running nearly to Rogers' corners before a gost for white and red.

We gra far behind our neighbors in being captured. Damages slight.

WHEAT—No. 1 is low running nearly to Rogers' corners before being captured. Damages slight.

Green & Green have received a lot of grandchildren around him. Five of his grandchildren were absent.

Weis had the pleasure of seeing 14 of his grandchildren around him. Five of his negard to the adornment of the cemetery, but it is not too late now to make an effect was returning from Chelsea, his horses because the pleasure of seeing 14 of his pad. We are far bening our neighbours in grandchildren were absent.

On Friday, May 30, as Gottlieb Leeman but it is not too late now to make an effect was returning from Chelsea, his horses because the pleasure of seeing 14 of his pad. We are far bening our neighbours in grandchildren were absent. Marshall Statesman of May 23d. That Donaldson's circus will show here on well-known gentleman, Peter Mulvaney, The street committee of the council and Leeman to the ground, breaking his jaw and Saturday, June 14th. This is said to be who has resisted the blandishments of the the street commissioner have been testing otherwise injuring him. He now lies in a fair sex for so many years, has succumbed the relative merits of the Waldo and the oritical condition We are under obligations to Angelo R. to the charms of a Washtenaw county Pennock road machines. They have done Some scallawag broke the blind and a Palmer, of Brooklyn, for the report of lady, Miss Augusta Pierce, of Sharon. some fine work with them, as several of window in the church at Row's Corners last The marriage ceremony was performed at our streets will bear witness. These ma- Thursday night, and the church society

Lansing yesterday by Rev. E. Thomp chines are a great labor saving institution would like to find out who did it. There Tuesday afternoon. The lightning flash- Mr. Mulvaney is one of the best known ter work than can be done in any other during the past year, and efforts will be ed and the thunder rolled in the old fash of Calhoun county's residents, and has way. An agent for a machine made in made to put a stop to it. innumerable friends who unite with the Ft. Wayne is in town, and has sent for a On Sunday afternoon, May 23d, as War-Statesman in wishing them all manner of machine called the boss, which he claims ren Whipple was hitching his horse, a young side of the Goodyear house to correspond good luck. As the force in this office is much cheaper than either of the others colt, before a certain residence in Sharon, it with that on the front, which will make smoke the fragrant havanas sent up by and will do just as good if not better work. became frightened and ran away, dragging the generous groom they hope for both a A trial of his machine will be made, when Mr. Whipple some distance; finally getting

the council will probably decide upon away he dashed down the hill, leaving the buying the machine that suits them best, buggy between Pat Corwin's and the swamp, We certainly think the citizens will same then taking the cross road through the big G. W. Donaldson's great united snows, consisting of 100 men and horses, will We have had much to say in former the mishap with another and quieter team, show in Manchester on Saturday, June show in Manchester on Saturday, June this village, especially from the south.

14th. Admission, 25 cents.

tandem teams driven by young and hand- fact, as they say, they can get a little try to build a church. ould remember that meetings are to be drawn by eight magnificent horses, with ton. We are pleased to note that the organize a central fair to be held in that Prof. Alexander's grand military band, farmers have now begun the work of levering. Circulars will be issued inviting large and handsome wagons of various eling some of the worst hills, in order to adjoining counties to join in the move-We received a letter from Will Buck- designs, followed by forty men and wom- improve the roads. A subscription paper men All the paraphernalia, trappings and happy to say that our business men, with township of Rives, and the Citizen thinks

All the paraphernana, trappings and wardrobe are entirely new and very ex-Washtenaw County Items. with a variety of handsome flags, banners, Parker & Babcock's store at Chelse hields and emblems of many devices. was entered by burglars on Thursday The plate glass for Greens' store front Bear in mind that we will exhibit in this night, their safe blown open and \$38.35 has not yet arrived, but they expect it city under capras this season for 25 cents taken. They also attempted to enter the every day. Keep your eye on the place, Ours will be the great show of the seas.

See the large bill boards covered with John Vaughn and Frank Hoben had : in favor of asking the council to pay one- vas. Lastly, tell everyone you see that We learn that Amaden & Rogers, of same. ever exhibited for 25 cents will be at Ypsilanti, have taken the contract to paint the church at Row's Corners.

stops he libered to have it in a tidy and remain for another year. They have all The Vanderpool electric light company prices on 1,000 and newards. Write for accepted save Prof. Smith, the principal will put a 30-light machine in Ann Arbor. prices. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

On Tuesday, the 20th day of May, 1834, noon, just as it began to rain, and ran up Benjamin Case and Anna Case, his wife, towould like to have some one stop them. man, Hanford and Albert, departed from gether with their sons, Arthur, Walter, Nor- the Bakery. They finally ran against a tree in front of Rush, Monroe county, N. Y., and arrived William Burtless' breaking the neckyoke. June 3, 1834, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Manches ter, Washtenaw county, Mich., then known The painters have finished painting S. as the Bend of the Raisin, locating on sector for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

MEMORIAL RECORD.

To-day, Tuesday, June 3, 1834, at 2 o'clock, The township of Sharon would find the If you want to learn something to your their arrival in Manchester, to commemorate advantage read the new and attractive the day, their remains were removed from dvertisement of D. H. Silvers, the cloth- the old burying ground and deposited in bie Edwards has a full line of Summer Hats, elegant Pom-poms, Flowers and ad. over every week, as he will have A remarkable coincidence in connection is something more to say to you occasion that the above dates of their departure, ar Adrian Times. It is stated that Geo fair and pleasant. Who will record the caused by a fall from the elevator at the

> THE COMMON COUNCIL. MANCHESTER, Mich., June 3, 1884 ommon Council met in regular session.

Called to order by the president. Roll call The committee are making arrangements ed and all members answered to their names Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petition of Mack & Schmid, Bailey & Os. May 31, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waltz, born and others was presented asking for a a daughter. Fred Breigel was in town the first of the week. He says that he has been at Sunday will be children's day at the the village, one-half the expense of the same M. E. church in this village, and agree- to be paid from the general fund, which was ably to their usual custom the morning upon motion referred to committee on ways exercises will be devoted to the children, and means.

SHARON.

marsh, reached home uninjured. Warren

Jackson County Items

and wants it investigated.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Wm. P. Silvers to D. H. Silvers, land

JACKSON COUNTY.

Edgar A. Halladay to Roswell Hildreth

all those indebted to me to call at the

store as soon as possible and settle the

ions 8 and 9 in Clinton, \$16,000.

lot in the village of Napoleon, \$525.

The german catholics of Jackson wil

May 30, 1884, of consumption and nervprostration, Abram Pulhemus, aged 65. Combs has been invited to assist, and upon motion referred to street committee, those who attend may expect to be well with power to employ a surveyor. Bill of C. C. Bloomfield & Co., \$6.35 for idence of D. G. Rose in Sharon. We saw utation of getting up interesting and in-Markets by Telegraph.

other places. Accordingly crosses and the east side of Macomb street near cath-bouquets were prepared and placed in the olic church, which prevailed.

OAIS—No. 2 white, spot, ooc ond, or asked, June 36c bid, 37o asked.

BUTTER—The market is overstocked. hands of visiting knights, who were to Committee on claims and accounts report-Brayman, who is now clerking in a clothing store at Cadillac, in which he says see that they were properly disposed of ed favorably on the following bills, which dozen. Under deer ing store at Cadillac, in which he says that he will make his Manchester friends a visit the last of the month.

On his return from Adrian Friday night, sir knight Arthur Case brought a fine floral offering, and on Sunday a number Bloomfield & Co. \$6.35, also the several active in last vear's stock from New York at 386 They are putting an iron roof on the D. G. Rose and his daughter Ella in- of knights and friends drove to Sharon, counts in the street commissioner's report— in last year's stock from New York at 380.

A motion to adjourn prevailed. ED. E. ROOT, Village Clerk

Home Markets. BUTTER.—Is steady; choice roll bring 3@14c. Choice, in this, 15c.

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

BAHLEY—Is dull at \$1.00@1.25 \$1 cwt.

CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. Shoulders, 8c per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—32@34c for mixed and white.

The Weir family have erected a very attractive monument on their lot in Oak

The Weis family have erected a very attractive monument on their lot in Oak

The Weir family have erected a very attractive monument on their lot in Oak

The Weir family have erected a very pated, one of whom was a daughter of Gustave Weis. On this occasion Mr. J. ment-of the drives, walks, etc., is very running nearly to Rogers' corners before

TOTATOES—Are in demand at 28c.

As John Esches' colt was hitched before rel. Rock 50c per bu.

Charles Kendall's residence it broke away running nearly to Rogers' corners before WOOL—Our huyers are ready to pur-chase at 250, which they think will be about

> came frightened and ran away, throwing M GEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

> > Papers at Club Rates out the Extrapaiss, at the lowest price, at the

Birthday Cards

Watches,

Jeweiry, Silverware and Clocks

SPECTACLES

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R A. G. TOMPKINS.

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, WHERE HE The painters have finished painting S. W. Dorr's residence, and it is a beauty. Amsden is a fine workman and no mistorn a few years later. The day of their arrival was exceedingly fine, everything pretake. His selection of colors is first-class,

Miscellaneous.

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at |] H. MILLER

Another new arrival of millinery goods

mill a year or so ago.

Born.

SCHMID.-In this village, on Saturday

lay 31, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmid

WALTZ.-In Bridgewater, on Saturda

-CHEAPEST AND BESTp. m., just fifty years, half a century, after purchase of a road machine a well paying STOCK OF GOODS

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CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.

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AND A GOOD CLEAN STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

desired the boundary of the table boundary of the boundary of

manage of the first section

one ber was will find the the body for last control of the section of the property and was held the body for last control of the section of the property and was held the body was been been found in property and was held to be property and was held to be

Cultivating the Orchard. Plowing and Re-Seeding Pastures.

There is a great variety of opinion among farmers concerning the best way of managing an orchard. Nearly all agree that at first—during the first three or four years—the orchard should be cultivated; that is, some crops should be planted which would in some measure keep the soil stirred, whether the crop be corn, oats, wheat or potatoes, there is all only on the first year, especially for a very young orchard where the trees are small; and again with a cultivated corp, like corn or potatoes, there is all on ways more or less risk of damaging the trees with the chains, single-tree or plow. Some plant in potatoes and then cover with straw, but so far as my experience goes this is a very poor plan.

I had a neighbor once in Illinois who nearly ruined a fine young orchard of fruit set out that spring. The soil was first well plowed and put in good condition before the trees were set out. Later in the spring the whole was fur rowed off in rows three feet apart, one way, running the plow as close to the trees as possible. Then the whole plot was planted in potatoes, in drills, the hills eighteen inches apart. After they

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se best book I know of for beginners in German and I shall always use it for that purpose; combines the essiest, most natural and interesting way to acquire a facility in speaking; a

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I do not have it translated, but converse with my scholars, in German, concerning what they have read, asking questions, and explaining, if necessary. I find the book admirably suited to such work. My scholars make excellent progress with it."—Yours, &c., A. E. Smith, Teacher of German.

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