perfectly splendid.

'Trifle tendsh about the mouth, should say, eh? and worth a powah

etitizes, dropped into the Star editorial rooms yesterday and expressed himself sollows:

I don't keep an eye on fate, but fate does me that honor, and crowds me into the star least once a week. The few fine days of last week brought that "native from his lair" in numbers, and the agonies I suffered by the pravalence were unspeakable. One experience, however, can be told.

I was standing in front of a bill board trying to decide which theater to take in, when I heard the unmistakable:

"The friend goes around and gets the signatures of a number of citizens. The ence and comparative length of stride. My own step from left to right is about a quarter of an inch longer than from right to left, and I am strongly right handed.

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d lowing reply:

"To Golonel Higbath, Captain Salgore and others. I was much surprised upon taking up this morning 's paper to find that you had solicited me to represent my ward in the City Council I have never sought an office, and were it not for the well-known emisence and respectability of the honorable gentlemen whose names accompany the call I should pay no attention to it. I accept gentlemen, and assure you that I shall endeavor to discharge my duty."

He is beaten by ten majority, and declares that he is glad of it, but the man who carried the call around for fadorsement and the city editor know that he is a liar. Arkansav Traveller.

Checked Too Much. when I heard the unmistakable: "Ah, Chawlie, me baw."

They were dudes of the equine per sustion, crutch and toothpick, single markets - also coach-and-six. *Hawwy medeahfel."
*Chawley, aw, that was a magnifi with yesterday."

"Ah, d'ye think so?"

"High-bred, too, and a splendid steppah."

"Yoush wight, quite wight, Chawley,

Checked Too Much. At Macon I became acquainted with swords on the right and mount their

a commercial courist. He toured for a horses from the right.

Philadelphia harness house and he had I will not hazard a "About twenty, and the figure is somewhere's near a million and a half."

"The deuce you say; I didn't think she had two trunks I discovered why he half."

"The deuce you say; I didn't think she was more than four."

"What'rye tawking about?"

"The chestnut mare you drove yes seven years. He wanted me to check tahday mawning."

"O! I thawt you alluded to the girl! was walking with in the awiternoon."

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man has endured, who, unmindful of the despotic ethics of art, inquired of the artist: "Is that picture for sale?" or "How much do you ask for that picture?" Think of the hours of agony when some miscrable mortal, who could only appreciate an oil painting of the roof of a house, has stood absorbed, rapt, dazed, before a great picture? by some noted foreign artist, and couldn't tell for his life whether it was a bow or a landscape! And how many unartistic souls have sunk into their boots at the fateful terms, high art, and low art, and racked their brains to know what "tones" could be got out of a silent

The Successful Book Agent.

Atlanta by express. Just how much is strength, to be formally set free from the night-mare-dread of a possible invasion. Her defensive power is only partially reassuring, and her immense armament is a heavy burden; there, is a flagrant contradiction between the institution of universal bafracks and those republican aborations which

The Successful Book Agent.

"Why, howde do, Jinks? Howspruce by day. The simplest solution would

and racked their brains to know what "tones" could be got out of a silent canvas. And new a weman has dared to burn a Meissomer! Called it a daub, and declared it was only fit for kinding fuel, and wouldn't give it house you in now?" said a retired book agent.

"Why, howde do, Jirks? How spruce to bling ourselves at all bazards upon Germany, to take back from her our former frontiers, and to disarm her. "Same old business—selling books," Said Jirks."

Blumenlese:

That being done, we, too, might lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay I have a few more of these excellent Mills on the lay in the lay in

Women Traveling Alone.

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HERE WE ARE In Our New Quarters, and

Clothing.

Clothing

GREEN AND GREEN

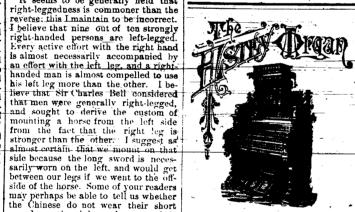
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Of the Most Durable Fabrics, Best Wearing and at the Lowest Prices of any in

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I will not hazard a conjecture as to The People of Manchester and Vicinity

SCHOLARS, PARENTS, -EVERYBODY

OF MAT D. BLOSSER.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

GERMAN BOOKS

Well, I agreed. It is seldom that by to beat a railroad, but one must do combthing for his follow-man now and combthing for his follow-man is follow-man now and combthing for his follow-man now an

Prof. Heinrich Nielson, Battle Oreck College, says: "Stome's Stories are received, and are now in use in my class. It succeeds, so tar better than any similar book I have used."

"This method-of learning the German language has been for some time the popular one in Germany. Instructors have come to learn that it is essential to study something else than mere grammatical rules and vocabularies, in older to learn a foreign language. This method speaks for itself, and all who are interested in the German, which is fast becoming a "universal language," will do well to send for a copy of this work."—Northern Indiana School Journal, page 461. From Prof. A. Lodeman, of the State Normal School, at Ypsilanti: I have found Storme's "Select German Stories" one of the best reading books for beginness. The pupils find It easy and entertaining, and learn from it a large number of words and phrases. I shall continue to use it in my and are loud in their praise of the same, and with

Classes

Minoresym, Feb. 19th, 1883.

Enterphise I'uniterised are invited to combine the best book I know of for beginners in German and I shall always use it for that purpose; because it combines the casivat, most natural and interesting way to acquire a facility in speaking, as well as in reading German.

Your very truly,

G. A. SHARTAIL

and declared is was only fig. for kindling fund, and would right to the surprise of the property of the proper

A WORD TO THOSE

Clothing.

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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 865.

Manchester Enterprise

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Has a large directation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families

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WILLE TOWNS AND HELDER STATES AND HELDER STATES

If you have any husiness at the Probate Office the Manonester Parenpaise. Such a requewill always be granted. Changes in displayed advertisements are madhe order of their receipt at te is office, and canno Brice, of Lapeer, were the guests of E. I

be positively promised utless handed it at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be addressed

HANCHESTER ENTERPRINE,

Ma chester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

Vermontville, Hastings and Nashville are new connected by telephone.

Sophie Lyons' lecture delivered before a Jackson audience last Sunday evening elicited frequent applause and was listen ed to with close attention.

The Michigan press association met at Bay City on Tuesday and held the largest sional style, with a Franklin silk cord and and most enthusiastic meeting it has ever held. Many of the members have gone on an excursion to Mackinac and Mar he has to talk german to a great many famthe idea of an Irishman talking dutch.

Register. County clerk Robison is engaged in making a collection of photographs of his predecessors in office, with the design of handsomely framing the pictures and placing them in the clerk's office. He has already obtained half the number, and expects to secure all but two or three. In cases where it will be in possible to secure the picture of the cler ne with obtain that of his deputy. This week he received from E. P. Gardiner, of the land, though a rain nearly every day the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nonpareil, the makes it rather discouraging for hay making. photograph of his father, Earl P. Gardiner, who was clerk in 1843-1844. The W. W. Hess' farm, allowing his flock of sion of the family, and a copy of it will which they completely destroyed. Mr. II be made for Mr. Robison's use. Mr. Gar- is now looking for buckwheat with which to diner was one of the proprietors of the sow the field. Argus in its early days, and died in Ann Arbor about 20 years ago. His picture was badly hurt by a runaway team on Monpears quite a noted resemblance to Ben day. He was driving a load of hay and

COMMUNICATION. "Am I by Brother's Meeper?" While engaged in an effort to require men to obey the laws of their country we were interested in checking the evils of intemperits effects prosecute the law. We answered hese friends, "Am I my brother's keeper?" But it is not true that this evil does not affect us as individuals; not a member of so-Smith, Zera Jenkins, William Haynes, Geo. ually and collectively in consequence of evciety in all this country but suffers individery wrong. Whatever injures a community saying "Ile that is not for me is against me." Truth and error, right and policy have come the lakes occasionally oto collision, each striving for the mastery. On Friday he Yp-ilantians and the Which side are we on? If principles were cumech ball club will try titles here. not of infinitely more value and importance than this brief life, then I might say, stop | Sherriff Bidwell was in town on Friday. the irrepressible conflict, and let us eat and Our people are generally glad to see him. prise that is established in the thoughts and of their father. affections of mankind is here to stay, because Mrs. Horace Brewer died suddenly of

I also claim that there is no middle ground in every true reform. The Saviour comes pleasure in the eternal wedlock of cause and _ The Experts of Detroit played the Tecum-We wonder why there must be so many favor of our boys. we wonder why here must be a main ruined homes and broken hearts and ship wrecked lives and lost souls, in consequence of the great wrongs of men. Then see so of the great wrongs of men. Then see so embankment in Brownsville, last Tuesday, very strange freaks of nature. It has the ity in the great battle field of life. We grow somewhat and wrecking the vehicle. spired. Parties, creeds and forms may per- dreu and a large circle of friends in mour ish forever, crimes may be defeated men ing. be balked in their efforts for truth and humanity, still the truth which declares the of right. Let us awake out of our sleep of them. ing around us the aroma of her treasured inpulating the switch board.

F. A. Santor. | those is trappendial circles at home

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

the lake

Main last Saturday.

Cultivating corn.

Emmet Robison

n Thursday

Wheat nearly ripe

Haying.

SHARON.

Joe McMahon, the "census feller," say

lies. It is fortunate our enumerator can:

Last week George Osborn favored Sharot

him so he shook the town and returned to

BRIDGEWATER.

The hum of the mower is now heard in

A young man at work for Munson King

Ann Arbor on Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Rushton closes her school in in the east his district this week.

Wheat is turning and will be ready for to have their names published in the pape arvesting by July 4th. Miss Allie Thorn closed her school in the ichola district last Saturday, with a picnic

Two inches of rain fell inside of 30 minutes last Thursday, and on Friday 21 inches | about \$60 on Sunday. fell in 40 minutes. Mr. C. B. Beech returned from Chicago

last week Tuesday. We understand that the cancer was successfully removed. Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes and Mr. and day to visit friends. Mrs. J. Nelson, of Manchester, and Mrs.

CLINTON.

Our schools close this week. Graduation ercises at town hall on Friday evening. D. R. Gibson takes the cake on big straperries with a monster 71 inches in circut

C. K. Spafford is making ice cream out o Farmers too busy to even look up and sa

strewn with flowers on Tuesday afternoon. The fraternity also had a festival in the evening which was largely attended. Devello Slocum was employed as a helper Osborn, Sen. He goes at it in true profes- fell, his face striking a stone pile, making

NORVELL

School closes on the plains this week. with a visit, and Sharon favored him with a | C. L. Hall has completed the census and dose of fever and ague. The ague shook the board of review met on Wednesday.

to Mr. Luce's house and has gone to work

Woodchuck hunters left a gate open upon Petersburgh, has taken his place. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Basser, of South photo sent is the only one in the posses- sheep access to a field of very nice corn. Lyons, and Mrs. Frank Ambrose, of Very montville, have been visiting friends in this

> pushed against the ladder causing it as well the first orchard in this county. A specas himself to fall upon the team. The wag- imen of the wood from one of the apple

> > The overseer of the county farm found two months' old baby, well provided

made of evergreen sprigs, and a boquet of flowers were placed upon the graves of the

TECUMSEH.

and James Linden.

In the contemplation, and sometimes and faith in the cause of virtue and righteousness, and we ask: How can truth ever triumph and justice and right
Courses succeed?

The funeral of Judge LeBaron took place the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyes should be there are quite long eyels the eyels t coursess succeed? When we remember that of Tecumseh's social and business circles. or wings are visible. It is about a month though men die God lives, and hope is in-

CHELSEA.

indifference and this chasing after the but- Miss Minz Geddes, the accomplished "hel- ebration of our national holiday, on the terfly of pleasure, and follow right, truth loist" at the telephone office, returned from plains, by a large company of the nation's and principle, then pleasure will chase after her visit to Olivet and at once relieved Misse wards. An interesting and valuable conme and overtake as with jayous heart, breath- Maggie Gates of the responsibility of man- tribution is the story of Richard Lord

ing around us the aroma of her treasured delights. Spiritual activity and advancement are the end of all our efforts. That is the everlasting river; all the efforts of this human life are rills leading to it. All of us have divine possibilities and doors of opportunity, but how we fall back into the old ruts, and grow mean and cowardly and blind to duty, and the true glory of life all fades acter on the "rock higher than I," remembering that this life is but a gymnasium for the improvement of our spiritual nature,

bering that this life is but a gymnasium for the primary department of the primary department of the primary department of the true slory of the union school gave a concert at town half on Tuesday evening, and on Friday evening the graduating exercises of the sen incident of the march to Concord. Of interest and importance is Chas. Barnard's graphic and accurate account of the Barton of the graduated with high homors. Hon. Edwin Willits delivered in address to the class.

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BAILLY & OSBORN'S

and when we become cemented to the little ized a club, leased ground and are building etc., etc. temporary pursuits we are losing life and costages at Cavanaugh lake, five miles west time. The world was not designed for bod- of this village. It is a beautiful lake, such ily pleasure or ignoble ease. Commercial rounded by pleasant groves, and will be gains, money, learning, beauty of body and popular place for tired humanity to get subscribers until January 1, 1885, for 75 mental achievement are all helps when needed rest. The telephone line is being cents. rightly used with which to try the eternal extended to the lake, so that while the mersoul and educate it into larger and better chant or professional man is enjoying a da

BROOKLYN.

The presbyterians will repair their church while the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bush, is visiting Members of the horse breeders' astion who have not paid their assessment at

bands furnished the music. Luke Guinan went to Brooklyn on T

Wilson Chaffee has got a new chair o wheels and we now hope to see him up town Charles Henry, of Clinton, has moved in

George Coleman has resigned his position se section boss, and John Weigenger, o

> Washtenaw County Items. In 1826 Oliver W. Whitmore set ou

on ran over his head just above the eyes, trees has been placed in the pioneer sotearing the scalp in a shocking manner - ciety's rooms in Ann Arbor. One leg was broken and an arm badly Clinton lodge No. 175 F. & A.M. decorat- with food and clothes, on his doorstep on ed the graves of decrased brothers in its vic- Wednesday morning of last week. inity, Tuesday evening, June 24th. Em- was taken in and cared for by the keep-

> mineral well at Ypsilanti is down about 500 feet, and the water while unlike that of the other well, has a stronger mineral, and is pronounced good by these who have used it. He has promised to ship us a barrel full when the analysis is anounced and then we will treat of

> > Jackson County Items.

greatly improved by a coat of terra cotta

The Hurd house at Jackson has been

To be in fashion you must drive out

rink and be merry. But when I consider Delos and Tribou LeBaron, of Toledo, at the residence of J. G. Palmer, of No that every divine principle and holy enter- were in town on Friday to attend the funeral vell, on Saturday the 28th.

The district fair which was to be hel principle is all that makes life worth living, and believing as I do that God has joined happiness and obedience, principle and in Jackson next fall, owing to lack effect, I wonder why God will permit such seh club a game of base ball here on Tues. wickedness as we have in the world to-day, day, which resulted in a score of 23 to 10 in opened, the highest price paid being 25

many good people shirking all responsibilitipping the boy driver out, bruising him shape of a perfect colt, so far as its head neck, body, hind legs and tail are con-

St. Nicholas for July is a brilliant "4t of July" number, which should arouse

the interest and enthusiasm of every pa cause which they defended will never die, because principle, love and truth are eternal.

All that can ever happen to us which I know the step in the the Indians" tells of a very modern cell

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Manchester Enterprise

Mrs. O. F. Sheldon, of Blissfield, i ing in town.

Miss Maud Tilden, of Tole Traveler's Guide. ting friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cash, of Broo

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTEERN vn. were in town over Sunday. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISIO

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent,

Muzzle your dogs.

A very growing time

Remember that we are to

celebration here on the 4th

Manchester. 2:22 4:23 Manchester. 2:22 4:11 Watkins 12:47 3:57 Brocklyn 12:52 8:42 Hilladale. 7:32 as 2:42 W H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. JACKSON BRANCH - DETROIT DIVISION. FROM JACKSON. quired to present

Miscellaneous.

Legal Not ces.

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OTHING EQUALS

F. REINOLDS,

HOUSEHOLD Luther Merriman, of Grass Lake, is

> on his skating rink. Fred Breigel had a finger on his left hand badly cut while assisting in setting views of the Crouch homestead.

decided which one they will take.

other places are reported a little off. There is a copy of "Michigan in the Charles Blanchard, of Toledo, has been which was on motion referred to committee well worded, full of thought and deep

War" at the register's office, Ann Arbor, in town soliciting subscribers for the To- on ways and means. for R. T. VanValkenburg, of this town- ledo Democrat. Charley is an old Te- To the Council of the village of Man- The orchestra played The Skaters, and says that an old maids' picnic recently

held at Wolf lake was a very enjoyabl

they made the welkin ring.

Concord girls play "leap frog."—ExWe are always pleased to receive a call conent. The Manchester boys have from our friend. W. G. Doty of Ann they made the welkin ring.

That stirring clothing firm of Green & reen make a mid-ummer raid upon our

dvertising columns, and come to the ront with a new song for our readers. They talk so that he who runs may read. Scan it over and perhaps you can find omething to soothe and revive you irooping spirits.

Wilbur Short, of Bridgewater, visit been neatly painted and grained by Vogt & Immer, and it now presents a very tidy W. H. Palmer, who resides about tw appearance. The altar has also been miles south of the village, is very sick. nestly embellished. Before services on Sunday morning Rev. Father, Stauss an Miss Jeunie Moore went to Perrysburg. Ohio, yesterday morning to visit triends nounced that the work had been done at an expense of nearly \$100, and it was his desire that the congregation pay the debt. A collection of \$47.75 was taken and con-

stimated that the full amount will b Miss Eva Case, our telephone operate as been confined to the house with sore raised and the debt paid. A man who knows how to take care We learn that Prof. Robinson has gon is business says: "Standing advertiseo New York state, and that Mrs. R. will ments in a paper inspire confidence. The ner in which the art is both abused and man who for a year resides in a commun ity and lives a reputable life, even though Fred. and George Field, of Tecumseh rere in town on Friday to attend the be be of moderate ability, will grow it the confidence and esteem of his fellows

land love story, besides installments of

G. W. Cable's "Dr. Sevier," and the con

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council met pursuant to adjour

- Manageres Mich. June 24, 1854

clusion of "Lady Barberina,"

Mrs. Jennie Hand, nee Merithew ann Arbor, has been spending the past yet it makes the name and business of a way for the tine essay and farewell ad week in town visiting friends. man familiar, and its presence in the coldress of Mr. Bert Smith, whose thought-Emmet Robison, of Ann Arbor, spent part of last week in Sharon, making a umns of a paper inspires confidence in on The advancement of national freedom portion of the trip by bicycle. he stabilify of the advertiser." Since Ypsilanti has taken such a boom

Mr. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., was n town last week, looking after the intypo in the Exterprise office, is now at find. There is no doubt in the minds of and ended by thanking Prof. Robin-on for work at Williamston, the home of his most of our citizens that mineral of some his earnest efforts to bring about the thor-

lage; that has been demonstrated to a certain extent repeatedly, but there seems and eloquent address, giving earnest, stirin Ann Arbor, and is expected here to to be no one willing to go to the trouble ring advice, such as will not be easily for visit his brother Nate and his sister Mrs. Kirchofer, to-morrow.

PERSONAL

ttend the funeral of a niece, returning

ome to-day.

throat for several days

follow him in a few weeks.

Alumni, and gave us a call.

George Gosmer, of Bridgewater, who thing for some of us, but who will dig remarked that he thought teachers should has been in Colorado seeking health the for it? past year, returned home this morning The July Century contains a remarklooking and feeling well.

derbilt on Friday last. George Miles and D. L. Wilson, of Pulaski, Tenn, who family, formerly of this village, were vouches for his facts, most of which are new to the public. The frontispiece is shocked but not seriously hurt. an engraving from a full-length photo town on Monday with his partner, and graph of John Bright. "The scenes of was a large flower stand, in the arch of Crops are looking finely and we have a Pottle & Lewis have hoisted a Blaine went to Sharon to set the men at work painting the Row Corners' church.

Messrs. Freer and Shaver, members of . W. C. Sharp was in town on Monday by illustrated. "Recent architecture in of Chicago. the Chelsea band, were in town last even- evening and met with the glee-club to America," which this month includes We regret that more of our townsm practice singing for the 4th. He is sell- among other structures the metropolitan could not have given an hour or so to the Thunder storms are numerous now, but ing a good many organs now and is pret- opera house, and the Casino at Newport, enjoyment of these exercises, for they We are pleased to learn that Elmer particularly strong. Frank R. Stockton need and expect the interest and atten

Case, who went to Chicago to work in a has one of his inimitable stories, "The ance not only of the mothers and sisters sash and blind factory, has lately been Reversible Landscape," and Miss Julia but also of the fathers and brothers promoted and now has charge of a num- D. Wheting writes a pathetic New Eng- such occasions. ber of hands. L. F. Wheeler has been taking views in town to see how work is progressing in Jackson this week. Artists there pronounce his work the best ever done in the

ity, On Tuesday he went out and took Martin Cavanaugh returned home from the university on Monday, and to-night ment. Called to order by the pr sident. intend to go to Chicago next week to at- he intends to start for western New York where he will spend his vacation. Mar-except trustees Kapp and Dealy.

tin-has studied hard and he needs the rest. Thomas Moran did not return home approved.

Bill of M. D. Blosser for printing and prayer by Rev. N. A. Saxton, which was believed and prayer by Rev. N. A. Saxton, which was been compared to the compared to from the university last week, as was ex- supplies, \$29.55, was presented, and on mo- followed with an anthem, Open ye the The wool market here is about the pected. He is assisting in taking the cention referred to committee on claims and gates, sung-by-a double quartette and same as last week, although prices at sus in one of the wards of Ann Arbor accounts.

> cumseh boy, and we spent a pleasant chester: Gentlemen-We the undersigned, then the poem by W. G. Doty was an-George Schweikle, who has been clerk. Manchester, do respectfully call the attening for Ennis Bros. at Brooklyn the past tion of our village authorities to the contine double quartette, and then we listened to

The marshal has put a stop to the boys oing in swimming near the old burying ago with his uncle, G. A. Fausel of this yillage.

We learn that Mrs. James Eamans, of placed the printers under obligations for placed the printers under obligations for the placed the printers under obligations for the placed the printers under obligation in the printers obligation in the year, left here for a visit to Germany on | nous and willful violation of all the laws | an ably written and well read essay, The

troit. Mrs. J. J. Robison is there attending to the community.

The council had surveyor Yocum here ing her.

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Last week taking levels, and we presume a new sewer will be put in on Washington to street.

This hot weather effects the price of oranges and lemons, and that kind of fruit is a great luxury; oranges are worth a nickel each.

The young men who were canvassing here for Blaine's book have sought other fields, this pasture not being green enough for them.

Lewis Stendle, who was so badly hurt,

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Which things are a great injury to the peace good order and welfare of the community. The community is a temptation and distruction to our chilling her.

Like the diagraceful sights which things and loval citizens of our state. And further more recalling the diagraceful sights which is greatly improved. He went to Ypsilanti last Thursday to attend the excises at the seminary.

Co. paid Albert Younghana \$5,000 and his doctor's bill, in payment for injuries received in an accident last January, believed to the seminary.

Lewis Stendle, who was so badly hurt,

The council had aurveyor Yocum here ing her.

Like the badwin, who has been traveling in the weat for his health, returned home in the weat for his health is a first

Lewis Stendle, who was so badly hurt, as mentioned by our Bridgerater correspondent, has been brought home and is somewhat better.

The cornet band went to Freedom on Sunday to a picnic. The Saline band was there too—how shocking! and together

The street commissioner proceed to make your authority known, and take such measures as will beyond a had been duly cared for, the following beradventure succeed in their object, and sustain the inviolability of the law.

George W. Hoy, L. H. Bush, Rev. G. H.

Wallace, Rev. A. R. Wood, W. H. Bessee, C. Lewis, J. A. Combs, Rev. D. B. Munger, Rev. D. B. Munger, Rev. D. B. Munger, C. Lewis, J. A. Combs, Rev. D. B. Munger, C. Lewis, J. A. Combs, Rev. D. B. Munger, Rev. D. B. Munger, Rev. D. B. Munger, C. Lewis, J. A. Combs, Rev. D. B. Munger, Rev. D. B. M there too-how shocking and together doing a good business, although fortune The street commissioner presented his re-

ponent. The Manchester boys have from our friend, W. G. Doty, of Ann was referred the petition relative to the emcaught all the frogs around here and Arbor. Socially he is one of the very ploying of a night watchman, reported fa
Facts and fancies. best of our Manchester boys, and as pro-We learn that Mrs. Harriet Havens, whose husband died after returning home from the urmy, has received about \$1,600 town on Friday and Saturday accompanied by his wife.

| Dest or our mancrester boys, and as province, as he is a great favorite, as he is accommodating, polite and prompt in the discharge of his duties. He was in town on Friday and Saturday accompanied favorably on the sill of M. D. Blower, again repaired to Goodyear hall and lining to the discharge of his wife. An officer at Leslie telephoned marshal
Kelly yesterday that a horse and buggy
was stolen there on Tuesday night, and
that \$50 reward was referred for the capture of the thief and outfit.

The Chelses cornect band, one of the
fines; bands in Southern Michigan, has
been engaged to play here on the 4th.
This with our own band will give as loss

ied by his wife.

We received the sad intelligence by telwas upon motion accepted,and orders drawn content respect, which report
was upon motion accepted,and orders drawn content results as follows:
M. D. Blosser,
white riding
to the depot where she was to take the
buggy, breaking two of her ribs and inbeen engaged to play here on the 4th.
This with our own band will give as loss
is at the home of his sister we do not fear

A system to adjoin no not he several accounts in the
strains of enchanting music, and thus
closed the eighth reunion of the Alamni.

You can't tell by the size of a toad how
tar it can jump was truly illustrated on
Trustee VanDegrift moved that the treasnor be requested to report the condition of
the different fands now on hand, which motime different fands now on the several accounts in the
strains of enchanting music, and thus
closed the eighth reunion of the Alamni.

You can't tell by the size of a toad how
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trusted van upon motion accepted, and orders drawn
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closed the eighth reunion of the strains of enchanting music, and thus
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This with our own band will give us lots is at the home of his sister we do not fear A motion to adjourn prevailed. the char also will have the best of care. LD & BUOT, When Chet | it could jump assemblingly far.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

In spite of the hest quite a number of ladies and children together with one member of the school board, assemble at the union school chapel last Thursday afternoon to listen to the exercises of th graduating class, which consisted of the repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. Misses Flora Gillett, May Bodine and The interior of St. Mary's church has Mr. Bert Smith.

The exercises were opened with a we

Irs. Saxton, Miss E. Bodine and T. I

elected anthem, sung by Prof. Robinson.

Bailey, which was followed by an impresive prayer by Rev. Saxton. The fir essay was read by Miss Flora Gillett, who had a carefully prepared paper on Char icter and Reputation, which was replet with noble, earnest thoughts, and elicited derably more was subscribed, so that hearty applause. The young lady wa when the absent ones are heard from it is lso made the recipient of many beautiful floral tributes. A pithy, well written e say on The att of Talking was next de vered by Miss May Bodine, and gav vidence of keen observation of the manmproved by hosts of conversationalists After the large number of floral offeringhad been duly delivered to the fair essay ist. Mrs. Eva Spafard sang a beautifu On the same principle a newspaper ad- olo in original verse, the sentiment of vertisement becomes familiar in the eye which was a farewell to the familiar o association, held last Friday, the follow of the reader. It may seldom be read. school scenes, which admirably paved th

ing officers for the ensuing year we were well expressed and needed only more forcible delivery to freely bring of over their mineral wells, some Manchester people think that we ought to bore a half of the class gave a brief address to Orator-A. B. Conklin. hole in the ground and see what we can the school and its teachers and patrons Alternate orator-Thos. Moran Poetess-Miss Fannie Case. Alternate poet-Miss Julia Conklin. kind exists below the surface of this vil-Essavist-Miss May Bodine. Rev. Wallace then delivered an abl

to find out what it is. There is no doubt gotten by the youthful graduates. Before Toast master-Geo. S. Rawson. but that mineral water would be a good presenting the diplomas Prof. Robinson Executive committee-A. J. Waters, C W. Case, T. B. Bailey, Jennie L. Moore, be known by their works instead of their Mrs. Eva Spafard and Miss Sophia Conklin able contribution to United States his class before him that they had never Married. The lightning did sad havec at Van- tory in "The Ku Klux Klan," by Rev. known the meaning of the word "fail" luring their school work, and he earnes

> Died a chatty way, with pertinent quotations, of flowers, the gift of former schoolmate by Julian Hawthorne, and they are fine- Messrs. O. and R. Mahrle and E. S. Cas

> is continued. In fiction this number is must know that our scholars rightful Commercial.

eaning in after life.

Among the tastily arranged floral pie

THE ALUMNI. The 8th annual reunion of the Alumn sociation was held at Goodyear half on Friday evening, and despite the heat, and rain which poured down as though the podgates of heaven were opened, then was a good attendance.

are given at \$4 per barrel.

BUTTER—Is a heavy drug at 14@15cts

per lb, the demand being by no means equal The Tourist, in good style, after which to the supply.

EGGS -St fetly fresh are scarcer to-day, the exercises were formally opened by rendered in fine style. Amos S. Wheeland will be engaged for several days yet. The following petition was then presented ock's oration, From War to Peace, was mon; 13c for choice tub.

BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75; for

the women's christian temperance union, any emergency, and his poem was a fine and the good and respectable citizens of effort. "Viva" was the title of another

Jewelry, Silverware

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Ice Cream kept constantly on hand a he Bakery.

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The ladies of the presbyterian church will serve meals, ice cream and lemonade in the basement of the church on the 4th

ies Early Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper and Celery a specialty. I can make low prices on 1,000 and upwards. Write for prices. Abner Wilson, Tecumseh, Mich.

Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, Mich., offers his stock of goods, buildings seven acres of land, horse, carriage, was harness, sail and row boats, etc., fo ale at a bargain. The place is five mile rom Sturgis, and six miles from White igeon, on the Lake Shore R'y, at which tation all trains stop. Klinger's Lake a beautiful sheet of water and is quite summer resort. For further particulars id reasons for selling, address as above At the business meeting of the Alumni

> President-A. F. Freeman. Vice-president-A. J. Waters. Rec. Sec'y-C. W. Case. Cor. Sec'y-Jennie L. Moore. Treasurer-T. B. Bailey. CPECIAL INDUCEMENTS !

Alternate essavist-Geo. S. : ield Mistorian -Zell L. Baldwin. Alternate historian-Addis Berger.

McCOLLUM-RHODES.-In Brookly by Rev. George C. Bush, Mr. Joseph A. Mc Collum and Mrs. Eva Rhodes, both of Man-

JOHNSON.-In Manchester township, o iday, June 20, 1884, Mr. Harrison Joh , aged 71 years.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, June 26, 1884.

WHEAT—No. 1, white, spot, \$1 91 bid. \$1.01\frac{1}{2}\$ asked. June \$1 02 asked. July \$1.01 bid, \$1 01\frac{1}{2}\$ asked. August 96c bid, 97c ask-cd. September 96cts bid, 98c asked. No. 2 wnite, spot 90c bid, 90ge asked. No. 2, red, July 94c bid, 94ge asked. August, 93c bid. CORN—No. 2, spot, 57c bid. June 57 cts id. July 58c asked.
OATS-No. 2 white, 351c offered. No. 2. mixed, 341c offered.

APPLES-Green. Those now in mark

BUTTER-Dull at 11@12 cents for con

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he should clearly recognize his own powers and mark out his own path in the world. When he finds out that whatever he is to accomplish must be in on direction, and accepting the disin one direction, and accepting the discovery applies his energies resolutely in that i.m. he has usually laid the foundation of a useful and a happy life. It is not needly that the division of labor has created the need for specialists, but that many instead must have a definite end in view if its best powers are to be pull forth. When this is wanting; when lie is suffered to swing from one thing to another, without distinct purpose; when aims are so numerous that they result in aimlessness, and pasts so broad that the goal is forgotten—the character is weak, the work is imperfect and the life of but little imperfect and the life of but little

This duty of self-knowledge and self-This duty of self-knowledge and self-culture, along some one definite line, should be impressed on every young person. It is not selfish; on the con-trary, it is what makes it possible to be of any real good to others. For when any one is doing his own true work inthe best way, he is always benefiting his fellowmen, whether he is conscious of it or not. Beyond this, however, it is chiefly through the discipline of this culture that we come to understand others and know how to help them. One who is vigorously bending himself to his own life-duties is in a far better position to give intelligent aid to others in their struggles than one who, having no purpose of his own, devoies himself to forming or mending those of other people. Few efforts are more unsuepeople. Few efforts are more unsuccessful, few labors are more unavailing than those of the reformer who has not reformed himself, of the liberal giver who does not pay his debts, of the man who, without any special direction in life, is occupied in guiding and direct-

ing others.
On the other hand; length without breadth is equally imperfect and un-satisfactory. There are some people keen, intelligent, energetic, having a distinct aim in life and following it closely, but wrapped up in them-selves, and regardless of others, ex-cept as they can use them for their own benefit. Their experience seems own benefit. Their experience seems to afford them no opening into the lives of ethers; their struggles do not teach their how to help others; their joys and sorrows do not enable them to sympathize with others. They are, in the words of a recent writer, "bright and are the struggles and the struggles are the struggles are the struggles are the struggles." sharp as needles, and as hard and nar-row. This exclusive devotion to self, however intense and eager, misses its aim. For as we cannot truly help others while neglecting our own proper business, so we cannot do our own work in the best way while neglecting our mittes to other people. The experiences that we gain through sympathy react to make our own lives richer and our labors more effective. There is in all kindly intercourse an exchange that is beneficial on both sides. - Youth and age, riches and poverty, learning and ignorance, sickness and health, each has its separate discipline and its special leason, and though that which comes to us direct will be the most vivid and strong, we may partake of all the rest diringsh that wonderful power of sym-pathy by which we reach out into the hearts and lives of others to help or to comfort them. Columbus (Ga.) Sam-

Anecdote of Webster.

The amusing controversy and cor-respondence growing out of Secretary Marcy's court-dress circular whom James Buchanan was Minister to the Court of St. James, described in an article on Buchanan in this Marazine, reminds a correspondent of an occurrence that took place at Marshield in Mr. Webster's time.

Mr. Webster and Judge Duane Doty. then of Green Bay, Wisconsin, were warm friends, and the Judge at one time was a visitor at Marshield. Mr. webster was very fond of fishing the only out-door sport in which he indulged. While the Judge was his great it chanced that a fine day for this "There, Doty, is a dress for you:

you say that you want me to go lishing in that elegant suit, and spoil it?"

"Yes, I am," he replied; "that is what it has been brought down for."

The Judge still lingered, when Mr...
W. to settle the matter, said to him:

"Have no anxiety about injuring the dress, for to fish or hunt in it is the only way it can now be made weful. Could wear it in Washington, Philadelphia. New York. Boston or even here?

did, wouldn't everybody laugh at me?"
The Judge was compelled to answer
affirmatively to the question.

affirmatively to the question.

"Well, then," he said. "pray what is it good for but to go fishing in?"

This sottled the rustier. The Judge put on the dress, and went fishing in Mr. W.'s court suit, and saved his own. Thus, you see, Mr. Webster, with his well-known willingness to with his well-known willingness to with his well-known withingness to oblige, had no objection to appear before England's Queen in the dress prescribed; and what a good use he made it after his return home!—Harper's

A woman started the first daily story in the world in 1702 in Land

Queen Ranavalona III.

We have just passed through the fee of the young Queen, Ranavalona III. forest preparations have been going on for some time. Orders were issued for the people and elder scholars from the the people and elder scholars from the various divisions of the central provinces to come up to the capital for the great event, and little encampments were formed in different parts of the city for at least a week previous. The Malagasy Gazette, issued on Saturday, the 17th of November, was accessible of the great plain of Mahama mabelow the palace, on the wet of the city, where the coronation took place. Eight roads converge on the holy stone in the center, round which a platform of wood has been erected. The plan reproduced herewith shows the positions to be occupied by the various divisions of the people and details the arsions of the people and details the arrangements which had been made to avoid accidents and to provide medical help if needed. In order to order the schools and to show the desire of the Queen for the advancement of the

the Queen for the advancement of the people in education, the former custom of having soldiers to meet her Majesty was set aside, and 500 boys and 400 girls from the various schools of the city were selected for this honor; all the schools, both town and country, were assigned a place at Mahamasina, with their teachers and inspectors. On the day before the coronation, November 31, there was an immense gathering of the lads from all the schools on ber 31, there was an immense gamer-ing of the lads from all the schools on the plain to show their proficienty in the spear and shield exercise, to which they have been giving so much atten-tion for many months past. This was inspected by the Queen from the palace on the overhancing hills and cave creat the overhanging hills, and gave great atisfaction.

Long before daybreak on Thursday, November 22, the people were astr. The roads leading to Mahamasina were eneedity lined and the great plain itsel filled. At five a. m. twenty-one guns were fired, and the great event was fairly inaugurated. But those who knew any-thing of Madagascar knew that they must learn to wait. The next step an must learn to wait. Ine next step an nounced was the starting of the Queen from the palace at eight o'clock, when all the cannon in the city were to fire. At the appointed time a number of matives and a few foreigners, who had been specially invited, were waiting at Andahala, an energy space in the conternal. Andohalo, an open space in the center of the city, where the preliminary ceremony of publicly proclaiming the sovereign was to take place. But it was not till eleven o'clock that the cannons boomed out and the procession from the palace began to wind down the hill. The Queen was covered with the large scarlet umbrella, the Malagasy emblym of royalty, and was carried in her pal-angum to the sacred stone from which her predecessors had been proclaimed sovereigns. The young Queen was evidently very nervous. The Prime Minister moved off about a dozen paces and proclaimed her Ranavalomanjaka. Sovereign of Medegaser and then fell on proclaimed her Ranavalomanjaka. Sovereign of Madagascar, and then fell on his knees and remained in that position of homage for some seconds; the cannon again were fired, the band played the Malagasy National anthem and the procession started for Mahamasina.

It was bear midday when Here Mai

It was near midday when Her Majesty and followers got on the platform and found themselves in the presence of between 150,000 and 200,000 Hovasfrom all parts of Imarina. The Queen from all parts of Imerina. The Queen was under an ornamented canopy, with the words "God is with us" on the awning and with a large, handsome y bound if Bible on a table by her side. Her dress was white silk, brocaded with gold and bef train crimson velvet with heavy gold emoroidery, and she wore a large gold emoroidery. Again the Prime Minister proclaimed her "Queen of Madagas at" calculations are on bended knees amidst the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the word of children are on bended knees amidst the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the word of children are on bended knees amidst the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the word of children are on bended knees amidst the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the word of children are on bended knees amidst the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the word of children are on bended knees amidst the case of the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the case of the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the case of the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the case of the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the case of the shouts of the people and the flourishing of the case of the shouts of t the shouts of the people and the thun-der of cannon and the flourishing of thousands of shields and spears. The thousands of shields and spears. The Queen then made a short speech, pronounced in a fairly loud and audible voice. The two chief points in her speech were that she would "mitsangan ko lehilchy"—literally, "stand up as man"—with her people to oppose any who might attempt to take even a hair's breadth of the country, and that she desired the teaching in the schools and churches to go on vigorously. She quoted the texts, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and "Righteousess exalteth a Nation." After a long and somewhat tedions delay, duroffered their allegiance and presented 'hasina''-a present of money-the Queen and Prime Minister and followers went down on the plain, and Her Majesty got into a light spring carriage and was drawn by men (for the horse was scarcely steady enough) up and down the various paths along which the

sport presented itself, of which Mr. W.

was anxious to avail himself. He accordingly invites the Judge to accompany him in this piscatory sport. The
Judge didn't want to go, and treed his
best to get of, saying he would much
prefer, with his consent, to pass that Judge didn't want to go, and tred his best to get off, saying he would much prefer, with his consent, to pass that fainy day in Mr. W. Silicary among his books and papers. Mr. W. wouldn't listen to him, said he could pass any and as many days in the library as he chose, but such a day as that for fishing might not occur again while they were at Marshield. The Judge, as a last reserved his servant solid that he really could not go, as it would spoil his clothes, that the hands me black suit he had on was his best and all he had, and that to go fishing in it would spoil it. To meet this objection Mr. W. directed his servant George to go upstairs and bring down the dress in which he was presented at continuous and responsible. But if it can be accomplished the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the sitenat and American the dress in which he was presented at consider and not have a considerable. But if it can be accomplished the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the sitenat so the beginning of the would have utterly routed the smalling race. So that the difficulties in the considerable. But if it can be accomplished the result will shundantly repay the labor, were it only in keaping the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the tends and American the direction and the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the strength and that the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the chall have the minds of the chief people of Imerina, the representatives from the distant parts of the possessor's mind free from any discountry, and the chief people of th George to go upstairs and bring down the dress in which he was presented at court in England, which George did. As soon as he appeared with it Mr. Wasid. "There, Doty, is a dress for your broaded silk, with a different crown on her head from that which she wore on her head from that which sie wore can for we are losing valuable time.

The Judge replied: "Surely, Mr.

Webster, you are not in earnest in what turkeys, geese, fowls, etc.—as well as sweets and delicacies, and the whole repast was served in European fashion. -Madagascar Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

> -One of the most singular accidents en record recently occurred in a mill at Nashville, Tenn: A workman by some means was thrown toward the circular saw, and, evidently thinking that he was going upon it, died from fright; which was the verdict of the Corone s Jury. When picked up he was dead, but there was no sign of a bruise on his

-The Lord Mayor of Sandwich, England, followed his eloping daughter from Europe, and found her in Austin, Texas. A detective, employed for the purposa, decoyed the young husband off on a hunt, and the father persuaded his daughter to pack her trunk, and they quietly left for home.—St. Louis Post.

-An exchange tells us that one thicago cigar factory is manned entirely by women. As an offset to this we will state that one Parisian dressmaking es-tablishment is womaned entirely by

How Parrots are Taught to Talk.

M. Antole Dulac, of Paris, advertises bimself as the professor of a new art himself as the professor of a new art that of teaching parrots. As a rule, it is the safest course to educate one's a parrot. Ready-made electromistinot always reliable. The lady president of a suburban Doreas society who buys a pretty polit from a poor seafaring man is liable to be shocked some time or another by the racy language of the foreoastle, and the parrot that has had its schooling on board a Thames have

chance is certain to come round at last, when its silly speech at once becomes the happiest possible. For instance, there was a bird that said nothing but "Here's a pretty go," and this was, as a rule, neither apposite nor funny. But one day the poor thing fell out of a cab window, and the wheel of another cab passing at the time crushed its cage. A spectator picked up the parrot, very much alarmed, but not hurt, and, hearing it murmur something, put the bird to, his ear, when to his astonishment the thing in a dejected voice, whispered: "Mare's ear, when to his astonishment the thing in a dejected voice, whispered: "Mere's a pretty go!" Nothing could have been more exactly in sympathy with the situation or more innocent. But this is not always the case. The respectable maiden lady who purchases the sailor's parrot is liable, on the slightest provocation, or none at all, to find herself addressed, even in the presence of the alerer, in the gruffest and strongest clergy, in the gruffest and strongest language of a boatswain. Parrets have no respect for select—company.—They Afghans, if they have a charge in their guns they must fire it off. It does not matter what they fire at in the least; if there is nothing better they will blaze away at a blank wall. They shoot their arrows, as the prince does in the fairy tale, at random, and by and by when he comes to pick them up he finds one has pierced the heart of his venerable grandmother. So with the parrot. It lets fly its "familiar quotations" at every mark or at none, and the time comes some day or other when it inflicts a mortal wound upon the susceptibilities.

for young parrots of a suitable educa-tional age are not abundant in the British isles. Yet when juvenile the bird is very impressionable. Adult, it is liable to be obstinate, and, like the the "l'rotestant kettle" of the immortal impressing "God Save the Ou or any defect of speech, should ch ose

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been forgotten. The l'arisian professor would, of course, instruct his class of birds in none save the most genteel of phrases. But parrots, no dou-t, talk at random, and say more than they have been taught—and wine times out of ten the most irrelevant context—every now the most irrelevant context—every now and again hitting off a remark when comes in so exquisitely not for the occasion that very one is astonished. The fact our world is very small, and, like the fool's "O Lord, sir!" it will be found that a man might really get through life with a very few sentences indeed, and yet be considered of an average intellect. A parrot has only to go on saying a silly thing upon every opportunity that offers, and the right chance is certain to come round at last, when its silly speech at once becomes

orders and the new curate when he drops in for afternoon tea. Like the Afghans, if they have a charge in their

proud Briton who refused to truckle to the German system of genders, it oftentimes learns a new language very imteach it another phase altogether, but it will not forego the first. It will tag the two together and mix them up - like Barnaby's raven—but this compro-mise is the best terms you will make with the bird. When possible, therewith the bird. When possible, therefore, secure a young parrot, each it at a good school board age, and then teach it yourself. While doing so keep a way from the contaminating influences of street boys, for a baker's boy will teach it to ask "Who kissed the cook?" in half a dozen easy lease, while you are wearing your days out in payes sing "God Saye the Onesse "book propersions". thin The People of Manchester and Vicinity its memory, and after all, the odds are the bird will say: God save the co.k." 60 Per Cent. Off! Street cries, again, are to be avoided possible. It is not well to have a hird possible. It is not well to have a first calling "cats" meat "during family prayers. Fut above all, the education of the youtful fowl should hereit be circumspect in her language and careful of the pitch of the voice. for it will catch her scolding torses at once and pick up "Bother that cat" in her exact voice, too—long before it will learn to say, "Dear little pus." Be suffer from catarrh, or an impedment, or any defect of speech should in asset squirrels, or some other harmless "dumb" animals for these birds have GET THE BEST! quieting apprehension as to "what the parrot will say next." It is a great re-lief also to visitors to know that when out of politeness they take notice of their hostess bird there is no danger of awkward rejoinders. It disconcerts the average caller if, when he says "Pretty Poll," the parrot retorts with Jorrocks' apostrophe to Artaxerxes, "Get up, you hugly beast;" and the susquiedal-THE DICKEY FARM you hugly beast; and the susquiperation oath of the mariner articulated like a centipede is an unbelitting response to a friendly invitation to have a poll scratched. By all means, therefore, if you wish to be able to depend on your bird in mixed company, teach it to talk

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