#### Manchester Enterprise PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENINGS.

pe circulation among Merchants, Me principles. Farmers and Families generally in the villages of emeha ster, Cheises, Baline, Cainton, Non well, Brooklyn, Mapoleon, Grass Lake,

# MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.

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the most is their hall, over George J. Haussier's

of each month.

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UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets. Rev. N. A. Saxton. Fastor. Meetings every alternate Sunday. Sunday school every Sanday at 12 M.

TVANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(German)
L Jackson street, Rev. Ph. Werheim, Paster.
Moetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'glack a. m. Sunday achool after services.

RESBYTERIAN—Exchange Place. Rev. 6.

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at 47:30 N. Bunday school at 12 N. Prayer meetg Wednesday evening. Strangers in the vilinge , vided logation.

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M. Fillower, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday ovenings. Strangers in the village in-

ATTRODIST EPINCOPAL—Beaufort street
M. A. S. Weed, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday
st 1930 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12
stock m. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Leester with prayer meeting on Thursday evenings act
evinets. Strangers in the village invited to attend.
Ledies Society meet on Wednesday atternoon, trimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly

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T. JANES HOTEL, Ann Arbor, Mich. J. L. A. Fron E Proprietor. Having lessed-this pommo diese boste, I would respectfully invite the people of this visiting to give me a call when in the city and I will try to make it pleasant for them. Thank ful for past favors, I remain very truly yourself.

F. L. S

TURD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan. cMITH & HURD, proprietors. The above is furnished take height of fashion and comfort, (opposite the Bibbard). No pains will be spared to make guests sometortable. Omnibus runs regularly to 4 ski from all trains. Try them. Board reduced to two dolars per day.

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"I CANNA BE FASHED."

When I was a little lass, just sixteen, Bonnie was I, but proud as a queen; Proud and saucy, and hard to please, And wonderfu! fond o' taking my ease, Folks didna mind then—for I was young— The "canna be fashed" that was aye on my tongue. couldna be fashed" wi' my books at

And now I am old, I um only a fool; and now I am old, I um only a fool; and house, from only and house, and now I as photosa only lick mouse; and when institute spak o my needle and taread.

"I couldn's be fashed" was ayo what I said.

But spite o' my laziness, spite o' my pride. Young Elliott, the pride o' the country side, Cam secking my love; and oft for his sake A wheen o' fair promises I would make; But when the time came the gude pairpose was dashed.

Wi just the auld sang: "I canna be fashed."

"I couldna be fashed," if he wanted to walk;
"I couldna be fashed," if he wanted to talk;
I thought it was fine see sufficients to be.
Total name as the see of the fetting of men.
And these war is the petting of men.
Total dashed
Was take wear isome words: "I canna be But I said them too often. One hot summe

When the folks were a busy in "saving the hay."

My love said: "Lassie, lets help them while."

"I awhile." I canna be fashed," I said, wi' a smile. D, lassie, dear lassie, thae words gie me pain:"
And I looked in his face and said them again.
Then he put on his hat, took the over-hill track.

And from that day to this be has never come back.

I've had "faebes" enou affec that happy days, W! losses and crosses and wearffu ways; I'might hac been weel and happily wed I'd keepit a kind, coevil tongue in my head; Sut "I couldna be faebed" wi other, you see, had fortune and friends ceased "faebing" wi' me.
Sac, lasses, tak tent from the tale I hae told;
Dinna wait to be ecevil until you grow old.

—Harper's Weekly.

# MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

A Western Sketch. The Grahams were a very good and respectable family, and at the time of our story consisted of three sisters, Delia, Alice and Ellen, and an older brother. Edward. Their prairie farm of eighty acres was but little broken; and as it was not yet entirely paid for, it yielded them only a scanty support. Their-home was a very unpretending, wood-colored house containing three small rooms and an airy shelter or shed on the back where the stove could stand in summer, yet this structure was considred quite aristocratic for the locality of Barton, as it was the only there battened and plastered.

Then the large willows by the road-side, which their father had planted twenty-five years ago when he came to owa, gave the place quite a patriarchal

look. "Don't feel so badly about it, girls," said Alice to Delia and Ellen, who were wiping their eyes as they packed away the bed-quilts of many patterns. and the sheets and rugs and other household articles, that they had manared by most rigid coonomy and un-tiring energy to procure for Alice's homeskeeping. You know I shall be home every summer, and winters you can come and see me, that is, after Edward is married and Jennie gets wonted to the leave.

wonted to the bouse."

The sisters and brother were very fond and tender of each other, and it was not without much sorrow and many talks over the matter that Alice

had finally concluded to accept the hand of Charles Goodwin and leave the dear home.

Delia especially took the matter seriously to heart. She had been the mother to her sisters for twenty-five years now, and only a year ago they had tearfully laid their dear father in the grave, and new-to part with Alice, who was the "sunshine of the house,"

as they all declared, seemed hard inmust dress yourself at once as they will soon be here." said Ellen, looking at the clock. They then hastily mished packing the box and lighted the fire for tea, and it is doubtful if in the trying and amusing experiences consulted with Alice's marriage there with a minister at the appointed hour." And Edward spoke so assuredly that all fears vanished and sleep settled down upon the household nected with Alice's marriage there was ny more skedding of tears or particu-

larly sad thoughts.

Edward and his future brother-in-law in the meantime nearing Barton. During the twenty-five miles ride from the railroad station, Mr. Goodwin found much to delight the eye and many subjects of common interest upon which to converse.

"This is Barton I dare say you thought it larger and more thriving,"
remarked Edward as they drove past
the Corners, boasting only a post-office
in a country store and a blacksmith and a pretty white school-house. "And that is your house," pointing to a house some four rods from the post-office. "I know it by Alice's description."

Wright County.

"But don't you live in Franklin finally, left him and pursued his course suntheast to Lapton, some ten miles further. Edward was still determined, to Barton, Franklin County," said Mr. Goodwin, looking suddenly anxious and nervously feeling for something in his

ont pocket.

'That is our post-office, but we live just over the line, you see.."

'Well, that is a sorry joke. Here is my license; I got it while waiting for you, as I learned Hampton was the waiting for you, as I learned Hampton was the county seat, but it is of no value now. Ellen looked very pretty in their new dresses, while Alice in the bridst outfit. What is your county seat and how far?" said Mr. Goodwin, tearing up the

"Clarion, some thirty miles." "Whew! And such heavy roads!"

"Whew! And such heavy roads!" and cheerful look with its clean white British Museum and finds that, while they were then at the gate, or curtains, with leaves and grasses tastily rather the opening in the wife fence; a true of the control of the

g them.

While they are at the table we will watching the road for an hour or more.

"It's four o clock new?" give the reader a little better introduc-tion to Mr. Goodwin. He was a thriving young merchant in a town in North-ern Illinois, and a great favorite or endurab "catch" in society. Now the Grahams showed "catch" in society. Now the Grahams showed signs of weariness. Every art Hooke suggested the use of the freez had an aunt Geneva, and it was while possible device for passing away the ing point, Halley the boffing point and tilte was spending a winter their that time seemed exhausted all topics of the substitution of marcury for spirit.

Mr. Goodwin first met her and was conversation work at threadbare as and Newton blood heat. Obsing Jour charmed with her simple, unpretending the pass to the gate, and the presents wal

Although Mr. Goodwin had always lived in ease and elegance, he thought he was never in a more cozy and delightful home than the Grahams, and that he never ate more delicious food than there; and he told Alice several times that evening that he would have missed half the pleasure of their marriage had she accepted the urgent in the told of the coming but he is added in as calm a voice as he could command: "Well, Edward is coming, but he is alone." The long suppressed anxiety of the now panic-stricken party found vent in a hysterical "O-o-h!" "Perhaps he has only galloped on day evening, and as the marriage was to

heavy from the rain of the past week house.

and as the horses were not very brisk after their fifty miles' drive of the pre-

"Oh, it will do me good."

During the afternoon Mr. Goodwin strolled over the farm with Edward and ade acquaintance of the Barton mer-

e able to be here to-morrow."
"And who is Mr. Harrison?" asked

Mr. Goodwin. "Why, he is the minister," said Alice scarcely knowing, whether to laugh or cry over this dilemma.

"Well, are there not others near by?

With us they are as thick as fire-flies in June." "None nearer than Alcan, twelve miles from here. And besides Mr. Har-rison buried father and mother, and is

very dear friend of ours."
"What shall we do?" said Delia in despair. Why, I'll take the colt and go to "Why, I'll fake the colt and go to Alean at once. I can get back in the night. And the minister will have time to reach here," and Edward suiting the action to the word was off for Alean.
"I think it doubtful if he finds one." said Alice, delefully, to her intended for there are not very many and each

one has so many appointments."
Well, let us hope for the best," said
Mr. Goodwin, quite cheerily, and they orgot all unpleasant 'might be's' in mes and conversation.
"Is that you, Edward?" whispered

Delia as she stole quietly to the door about two o'clock that night. "What luck?" "None at all. Brother Lacey off to a convention: Mr. Elkson has got a funeral at just the hour, and Mr. Joslyn

is sick a-bed.

"Did you ever! The fates seem against us?"

Before the above conversation was concluded, the fatry had recognized the lad as Justice Noosebick's sort and of act sleeping very soundly because of the course here the party had recognized the lad as Justice Noosebick's sort and of the lad as Justice Noosebick's sort and of the course here as Justice direful, but nevertheless, amusing, pre-

diccament in which they were pla "Well, give me a bite, Delia, and I'll ry once more. I don't like to be beat."
said Edward, good naturedly, after listening to their various expressions of
disappointment, not to say chagrin. "But where will with?" inquired Mr. Goodwin. "It seems like cruelty to tax either you or the horses any more.

"Oh, Kit has had quite a rest; and I think I can hold out until I get a Dom-inie," and Edward ate most heartily sleep settled down upon the household

He went up the river from Barton guiding his course by the prairie fires and the flaming straw steek barning here and there. He reached Maytown, a little settlement some ten miles from Barton about four a. m., and reined his horse in front of Elder Johnston's He aroused the family but only to learn that the good man was many miles

away and would not be home before Saturday. With undaunted courage he then with undaunted courage he then started for Hickory Grove, some eight miles east, to obtain, if possible, the services of Mr. Elliot, a preacher and farmer combined, who seemed to do a house some four rods from the post-ice. "I'know it by Alice's descrip-fident he could scener him, but after an hear's conterpose he found him still right County."

but it must be confessed his ardor was somewhat dampened by this last defeat. In the meantime the appointed hour What is your county seat and how dressess, while Alice in the brids loutift that?" said Mr. Goodwin, tearing up the license and giving it to the prairie for her appeared as charming, at least to Mr. Goodwin, as say city belle. Then by a coal-gas system. He comduty, sell for about thirty-one cents a great gross. It is said the material and cheerful look with its clean white gas and electricity in portions of the slone could not be produced here for curtains, with leaves and grasses tastily

By five o'clock the anxiety, and sus pense of the Graham's was almost unendurable; and indeed the entire party showed signs of weariness. Every

ways, and is the language of the disppointed belle of the town, "he because a
comir sed Grahamite."

Although Mr. Goodwin had always

Although Mr. Goodwin had always

Edward and the minister did not ap-

have the wedding at her home in Geneva.

Mr. Goodwin reached Barton Monday evening, and as the marriage was to take place Thursday alternoon there was to no time to be lost, and accordingly be and Edward started Wednesday morning before day-break for Clarion to dotted the proper license. Though the tain the proper license, Though the lost was beautiful the roads were still heavy from the rain of the past week home.

But Edward was at the door and both after their fifty miles' drive of the pre-vious day, they did not return until bired and worn by their long and fruit-

vious day, they did not return until evening.

During the long day the girls had been very busy putting the linishing touches to the house and packing Alice's trunk and at might all seemed ready.

"It will all only be a required for the horses have had two fearful gunts."

"And so have you." said Alice.
"Oh, it will dome good."

During the afternoon Mr. Goodwin to the floating islands are most spoiled now, and oh dear! everything will be out of shape."

so said Delia, quite forgetting her usual self-control in this truly most vexatious state of affairs. made acquaintance of the Barton merchant; saw the stage come and go, and
obtaining the Grahams' meil returned
to the house.

"Did you ever see the life of this
girls," exclaimed Delfa, as she read the
letter just brought. "Mr. Harrison is
very ill, and his wife writes he will not
be able to be harre to morrow."

"At any rate let us dispose of some of
that cake and fixings now, for I means
"You with best brother that ever
sived as shall have me best the house
affords," said Delfa.

And the table which had been set out
of doors to make more room was then

of doors to make more room was then brought back and quickly spread with the many luxuries the girls had pre-pared, and we know a joilier, hungrier party never partook of a wedding feast than gathered around that table just as

Only the amusing side of the unfortunate series of events seemed to impress the party now and feliges and laughter were greely minded with their coffee and other good things.

Had I realized the dearth of ministers the party of the part

ters in a new country, I would have brought one with me," said Mr. Goodwin, merrily, "and I don't see but I shall have to take Alice back with me and be married in Geneva, after all."
"Well, isn't it rediculous, any way!"
said Ellen. "What will the neighbors say! - And wouldn't your friends laugh should you return unmarried," and she

nearly went into hysterics. "Cracky! if an idec ain't just struck me!" and Uncle John rose so suddenly he nearly upset his coffee on the bride's

"Sav. Hank, is yer dad ter hum?" he called to a boy passing on horseback.

Wal, I reckon, leastways of he's got home from town.

Well, you hurry home, and tell him to get on his biled shirt and store clothes.
Tell him I've got a job for him, a firstelass one, and I'll be over for him in a

gusted. But under the circumstances it was

At sight of the short, fussy-looking little man in his light-colored, home made suit, his "biled shirt," and collar and necktie that gave him a very choked appearance. Mr. Goodwin was so overcome he had to go out of doors to give vent to his risibles, and, indeed, the en-tire party-did how seem very deeply im-pressed with the solemnity of the occa-

sion. "There," said the worthy gentleman after performing the ceremony and making out the certificate: I claim I've done you just as good a jeb as any minister in the county, an ef you'd a come to me in the fust place instid of takin's wild goose chase all over the two coun tles as kim nigh spilin yer hosses, you'd a showed yer sense. And besides, I on't ask only what the law demands This pithy speed was delivered in a dignified manner, but with some tartness of tone, and nearly convulsed its auditors; and Mr. Goodwin could but remark the deep salisfaction that spread over Mr. N——'s features as he received

a generous wedding fee.

As Alice and Charles Goodwin bade Edward good-bye, the following day. Mr. Goodwin said, with evident signs of gratitude: Bemember, my dear

brother, you and Jennie are to be man, ried at our home. We will be man you expense, and turnish a nighter, and then you will not to man aid for you nobe efforts for its."

It and mis. Good in never framed their blotted and misspelled certificate, or showed it to any one; and it is safe to say their Geneva relatives and aristocratic friends, never heard of the cratic friends never heard of the difficulties under which they were married, or the little Justice who finally tied the knot.—Estelle Mendell, in

Golden Rule.

thermometer is unknown, and the ear liest mention of it as a serentific appl ance, then fifty years old, was in a work by Dr. R. Fludd, published in 1638. As to the instrument as it now exists. Rob

How Blondes are Made.

"What lovely hair that lady has, and what a delightful color!" remarked an ingenuous youth to an up-town barber in New York the other afternoon. And the young man strained his neck to such an extent, in order to catch a glimpse of the sylph, that the barber very nearly inflicted an ugly gash on

"How old are you, young fellow?" asked that worthy, presently, when the razor had resumed its work.

"Twenty-one," was the answer.
"And to think." continued the barber "And to think." continued the barber reflectively, "that a youth who has attained his majority should speak of a woman having lovely hair, when one glance is sufficient to show that the golden hair-wash is in full force, and accounts for all the beauty. I say, to think such a thing makes me lift my eyebrows in amazement. Young man you're very naive. For two dollars your hair shall be that color, I guarantee, and you can keep the shade as long as you like it. If the monotony of the thing nalls unon you, you can afterthing palls upon you, you can afterward try auburn or dark brown, as I presume that lady will do."

"Do you mean to say that woman's hair is dyed?" hair is dyed?"
"Well\_L\_should smile," was the answer. "If you were to touch her head you'd feel that her hair was as brittle as this glass. I'd like you to do it."
"You're very kind."

"I speak to you as a scientist, young man, and as though I were giving you a lesson in physiology or some other ology Toxicology would be correct, because that hair-wash is poison, although I says it as shouldn't," the hairber added." barber added.

Do you sell much of it?"
"Do You sell much of it?"
"Do I? Well, rather. Look at that row of bottles on the top shelf. They are all sold to Fifth avenue and Madison avenue ladies—ladies who ain't actresses, mind you. If you were to suggest such a thing as an actress they defaint on the spot. When I was young in the business a lady one day bought as pottle of auricomus (that was the name of the stuff in the days of yore), and I asked her to what theater I should send

asked her to what theater I should send it. 'You insulting wretch!' she cried, 'say such a thing again and I'll scream as loud as I can.' That was probably very loud, judging from the tone in which she made the remark." which she made the remark "Well do ladies admit to their friends that they dye their hair?"
"Ye gods and little fishes!" ejaculated

he of the razor, "they'd die first." We send the bottles to their houses under wrong names and without a vestige of label. Look here," and he took up a ottle. "What does that say?"
The youth also took up the bottle and

read on the outside paper: "Miss Blank Blank, Fifth avenue. Eye lotion." "Yes, eye lotion." said the barber. "Unckily for her, she enjoys bad health in the eyes, and makes use of that fact when she orders her golden dye. Some ladies prefer it as, a 'tonic,' 'beef and 'ron,' 'toothache essence,' 'redivivus,' in fact, anything but what it is.''

"Is there any difficulty in applying the wash?". "That's accordin'," was the laconic reply. "When the lady has studied the directions on the bottle and listened to. the harber's prophetic words, all goes easy. But the trouble is they're too nervous and excitable to read directions. nervous and excitable to read directions.

Last Wednesday week I sold a bottle to a lady. On Friday she came down here in great consternation. Good heavens!

Mr. Barber, 'says she, 'you've played a trick on me, you nasty, bad man. I can't get the thing to color my hair, and what will people say if they see me getting dark again, and so soon? It's real mean of you,' and she burst into tears. It was rather affecting. I confess. their only resource, and Uncle Join, getting dark again, and so soon? It's who was a genuine Westerner and prided himself on his skill in emergencies, soon had the notable gentleman there.

It was rather affecting, I confess, and tears came into my own eyes—from there.

Learning Do you know what she'd laughing. Do you know what she'd felds before him; and something of that done? She'd just poured some wash on feeling fills the average man when he her hands. Ilke hair oil, and rubbed it thinks he is told that he has been maken. Bless your life, it must be done with a sponge, and carefully rubbed in.
One lady, after buying a bottle, went
out of town, and two days after I received a dispatch from Long Branch. I shall always remember it. It ran: shall always remember it. It ran: 'You're a fraud, and when I get back I'll bring an action against you for damages. I'm getting dark hourly and minutely. What you gave me was not what you applied while I was in your store. I am on my wedding tour and store. I am on my weading with swould have given thousands of dollars to prevent this. Send proper stuff at with directions. Just think." to prevent this. Send proper stuff at once, with directions.' Just think.' observed the barber, 'what the agony of that poor young husband must have been when he noticed his dearlittle blonds becoming more brunette every hour. A wash wears off very fast. And now, young man, before you get married stroke your love's hair."—N. Y. Mail

# Where Buttons Are Made.

The button trade of New York is estimated to amount to from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually, although Europe is still the chief seat of the button manu-Glass buttons are nearly all Lacture. made in Bohemia, where many children are employed in the factories. They reare employed in the factories. They re-ceive about ten cents a day, women thirty cents, and the men from forty to fifty cents. Vienna is at the head of the thirty cents, and the men from forty to onght not to be any hesitancy about defifty cents. Vienna is at the head of the ciding for the mutton breeds, other pearl button trade, but many shirt but things being favorable. But nearness tons are made in Birmingham, which is to the mutton markets must not by any tons are made in Birmingham, which is to the mutton markets must not by an also the great locality for the production means be considered as the legitimat of metal buttons. The Paris and Berlin limit of the proper sphere for manufactories for novelties in this line to breeds. Mutton that is made upon are the most extensive of any in the blue grass of Kentucky is sold in world. In one village situated near Boston and New York and in Europe. Paris and having a population of from 5,000 to 6,000 people, all of the working Mr. Alan A. Campbell Swinton class are engaged in making agate but-says it is better and cheaper to light tons, which, when imported into the small towns by means of electricity United States, under a thirty per cent. double that price.
The American manufacturers excel in

making bone, brass, ivory and gold but-tons by machinery, and export large quantities of the goods. Providence, R. I., has been quite largely engaged in this branch of the business.—Boston Globe. -There has been received in collec-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said that they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar snav-

ings.
The ordinary marker makes too deep a furrow for corn, especially when the planting is early and the ground cold. If a cold rain comes on after planting, this corn, put so far below the surface, will rot, or at best make only a sickly growth. -- Boston Globe.

-Cows that are watered from stagnant ponds or from wells in the barr-yard will give milk more or less tainted, and from which it is impossible to make the best butter. So large a part of milk is water that the drink of the cow is of quite as much importance as her

food.—Exchange.
—If lawns are shaved often dande-lions do little damage, as they caunot produce seeds. To most people, a modproduce seeds. To most people, a moderate sprinkling of bright, yellow dandelions, nestled close in the green, fresh grass is not repulsive, especially if one banishes the common notion that all weeds are homely.—Prairie Farmer.

-A high authority in cooking recommends that, when baking a custard, you should set the basin or pudding dish containing it into another dish filled with hot water; this keeps the temperature and the degree of ture more even, and the danger of scorching is entirely done away with. A more delicate flavor is insured also.—

more delicate flavor is insured also.—

N. Y. Post.

—Hasty Pudding: Boil a quart of milk with four bay, leaves; beat up the volks of two eggs and a little salt; stir in the milk; then take out the bay-leaves, and with a wooden spoon in one hand, with the other sprinkle in flour-stirring rapidly until it is of a good thickness; pour into a dish and serve with sauce.—The Household.

—Hulled Corn Soup: A breakfast

with sauce.—The Household.

—Hulled Corn Soup: A breakfast cupful of corn must be put into a stewpan with two ounces of butter. Stir till the latter is melted. Add water and simmer it until the grain is quite soft. Season it with salt and pepper, chervil, parsley or any other herb minced finely. Have yelks of eggs in the tureen, grate in a very little nutmeg and pour in the boiling soup.—Boston Post. —It is doubtful if too much can be

said in favor of sweet corn for food for milch cows; many of the most successful dairymen are beginning to raise it large-ly for this purpose. In the vicinity of Elgin the farmers raise sweet corn for Eign the farmers raise sweet corn for the canning factory and are very careful to save all the soft ears, nubbins and stalk for feed. Every dairyman should try a small patch of it if he has not faith enough to put in a large crop, for there is every reason in favor of its excellence as a cow feed.—N. Y. Tymes.

A free application of soft, soan to a

A free application of soft soap to a fresh burn almost instantly removes the tire from the flesh, according to a medi-cal man who had been burned repeatedly himself. If the injury is very severe, as soon as the pain ceases apply linsed-oil and then dust over with fine flour. When this last covering dries hard repeat the oil and flour, dressing until a good coating is obtained. When the latter dries allow it to stand until it cracks and falls. off, as it will do in a day or two, and a new skin will be found to have formed where the skin was burned.—Chicago

Journal. Begin With What You Have. There is so much said about replacing scrub stock with the improved breeds that we think that many who have common stock hesitate, because they think they must begin life anew. It is always discouraging to be compelled to do this.

There is no more mitable sight in this There is no more pitiable sight in this world than to see a man broken in fortune and spirit beginning at the lowest round of the ladder the second time. It is a steep and rugged pathway that uning a mistake in his breeding operations, and should clear his vards and pens at once, and restock with costly a It is a mistake to urge this. take human nature as we find it, and do the best we can to encourage it to move ferward. It is not altogether a question as to what is best but rather practical under the circumstances. We think that when a farmer is able to replace inferior stock with that which is superior he will find it to his interest to do it, but if he does not wish to do that, or is not able to do it, breed up. Get a thoroughbred ram and use the common ewes; or if he cannot do that, get a grade ram; and if he cannot do that, then improve his stock by a very careful selection. A correspondent writes how he began with his common sheep as we have here indicated, and is carefully weeding out every year. In that way the flock gets better and better. It is the only way by which we can make sheep husbandry pay. We cannot hope to do anything with sheep in this country unless they are good sheep. That does not mean, we repeat, that they shall be pure bred sheep, but simply good sheep.

question must receive more attention. When near a mutton market there If we can ever get our transportation companies to do the fair thing by us, distance will cut no figure in the matter. But we again suggest that at the present at least the Merino is particularly a mutton sheep. The mutton car-cass sells readily in the market and probably always will. It certainly will while the average consumer is no better judge of meats than he now is. We siways contended that the best Merino mutton was good enough, but it is not the best and never can be made the We are not an advocate of crossin

good sheep.

As stated in our last issue, the mutton

the Merino for the improvement of its mutton qualities. Keep the breeds There has been received in collections and donations from all parts of the world over 4,300,000 francs for the for an increase of size with advantage. If we raise the largest Merinos that can earthquakes on the island of Ischia, near Naples. This, it is believed, is we will accomplish all that we can examine to fully repair all the material pect to accomplish with that broad damage done. Change There nura. W

# Logging Down East.

The lumber industry of New Hampthire, particularly in the region around. Plymouth, is a very important one, and yet one of which few people have any adequate idea. The product reaches into millions of feet, and while the ax of the lumberman is wielded without stint. the lumberman is wielded without stint, the effect is comparatively little noticed in the forests that cover the motntains. Away up the Pemigewasset valley, among the foothills of the Françonia range, stand immense forests into which each winter enter gangs of lumbermen. A rude shanty is erected, in which the men eat and bunk, and large quantities of salt pork and salt beef, though and molasses carted in, a cook procured, and the winter campaign is inaugmated. The life of the men in inaugnrated. The life of the men in these camps is a most monotonous one, chopping steadily through the day, with the exception of a brief rest for disner and a smoke. After supper they all gather about the cook's fire to relate stories or listen to the soulful harmony drawn from a two dollar and fifty cent fiddle, and shortly afterward they climb

the ladder to their bunks in the loft. The timber on hand is drawn to the banks of the Pemigewasset, where it banks or the Penngewasset, where it lies until the breaking up of the ica in the spring. With the rise of water the logs are rolled in and the journey for Lowell begun. Much depends on the start, and it is very important, that the river should be just the right pitch. If too low the logs strike on some rock, and a "jam" results, which is only broken at the expense of much time and labor, and of the cutting of quite means amount of timber if too high and labor, and of the cutting of quite an amount of timber. If too high, when banks are reached the logs are distributed over the submerged lands, where they must be hauled by team back to the river. On account of the great number of rocks impeding the passage, the tortuous windings of the stream, and the many rapids and falls, it is impossible to form the logs into rafts as on the Western rivers, but each individual log must take its own inraits as on the western rivers, our each individual log must take its own individual way, by many devious wanderings, to the saw mills at Lowell. There are many places in the river which are much dreaded by the drivers, which are much dreaded by the drivers, which and the being Livermore falls, about two miles from Plymouth, and Bristol falls a require of rapids and about two miles from Plymouth, and Bristol falls, a reunion of rapids about five miles in length, on which nearly every year some poor fellow misses his footing while trying to start a log caught by some projecting rock, and boiling, waters quickly carry him out of sight forever. Then there are the falls at Franklin, and Amoskeap at Manchester. chester.

The passage of the drive ever the Livermore falls is one of the most ex-Livermore falls is one of the most exciting scenes imaginable, and is annually
witnessed by great numbers of people.
The water comes rushing through a
narrow, rocky chute, whirls around a
projecting ledge, and plunges over into
a seething whirlpool. Down this comes
rushing the timber with terrible impetuosity, whirling over the falls. Immense logs are caught in the whirlpool
and sometimes thrown completely on
end. Often a long stick of timber
catches on either side, other logs quickly
are thrown upon it, and in an instant a formidable jam is formed. Several rokes of cattle are always kept in waiting, with immense tackle, and coolest-headed driver is sent over the timbling. waters, where a misstep means instant death, the rope fastened to some principal log in the jam and an attempt made to draw it out. Sometimes one log can be taken out and the whole jam reteased, but more often the entire mass starts slightly only to settle again mass. starts slightly, only to settle again more solidly, and the operation has to be repeated. Occasionally a driver is sent out to cut in two the logs which holds the jam. This is a dangerous proceeding, as the starting of the logs may throw him under the whole mass. The scenes are repe on the Pemigewasset. Every bridge pier, every projecting rock, and every ridge of sand seems waiting to catch the logs as they come on, and to invite the

The typical river-driver is to New Hampshire what the cowboy is to the West—a creature of unbounded pro-fanity and shirt collar, bold, reckless, and dare-devil to the last degree. Yet among the number are many who are far above the average of such laborers; farmers' sons who go down the river for the sake of the one or two dollars per day, which is more than they can earn at home at this period of the year The life is a hard on two camps, the "front" and the "fear," move with the drive here to day and further on to-morrow.

The camp consists of a large cook's tent, several "A tents," in which, on a few inches of straw, the men take their rest. At daylight the men are called to breakfast, after which they go immediately to the river. In the middle of the forencen a lunch is earried to them, and another at four p. m. Supper follows at dark, previous to "turning ia." The bill of fare is not extensive, but in." The bill of fare is not actorsize but is one well adapted to the mode of life. Coffee, fried pork, boiled corned beed, ginger-bread and biscuit, cooked in old-fashioned tin ovens before an open fire, and baked beans, cooked in the ground, are the usual dishes. Good cooks are always employed, and the men are never stinted. An immense wagen follows the drive, always filled and covered with a heterogeneous collection of pike-poles and overestats, tents, coffee-pols, etc. The trip usually consumes from two to three months. The drivers, cooks, waters, etc., com-prise a force of about sixty men, with a pay roll of over one hundred dollars a pay roll of over one hundred, dollars a day. It has been generally supposed that with the building of the Pennigewasset Valley Railroad into the number country the drive would coses, but such does not seem to be the case. The booms at Lowell are filled with lors and the arcairs will will. logs, and the extensive mills will be actively employed this season in converting the timber into commercial shapes of lumber, while the furniture manufactories have already experienced a business boom that will not be materially decreased until late in the year, the contracts for wares being unusually large.—Lumberman's Gazelle.

-Is it proper to say of a milkman that he keeps a cow? Would it not be preferable to say that the cow keeps him? We are asking for information. and don't care for a

Anyone desirous of become

ddress of the writer, not necessarily for tion, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for

If you have any business at the Probate he request that your notice be published i the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a requ will always be granted Langes In displayed der of their receipt at this office, and can on the Tuesday before the desired insertio All acticles for publication should be MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

when the sun shines, for there was a comparatively small turnout at J. G. Palmer's st Saturday afternoon. However those Brown's people. who did attend were in the best of humor, and enjoyed the social privileges with great

In calling the meeting to order president friends. She longs to return to Norvell, to Halladay said that the secretary and one live. member of the viewing committee, as well as the essavist, were absent, whereupon An gelo Palmer was appointed secretary pr

farmers' club had decided to hold a picniand invited the Norvell club to meet with them. It was moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the S. W sing would be preferable. At last Messrs. sheep. leorge Rhead, John Horning and Joseph For the first time since 1877 the S. W. F. interfere with the just rights of conscience

ical Farming," by Talmage, which was as might be expected a fine thing, somewhat rons but full of good ideas.

The question for discussion. "The best and most economical method of cutting, curing peak of the barn became unhooked and ran and storing hav," was then briefly discussed. R. D. Palmer cures hay after the old fashned method. He would like to get his hay out of the way of even a dew, and cuts in the morning, bunches at night and cure

enough to take in the next day. He think Mr. Watkins thinks almost every farm uses too little machinery for economy. He believes in the English method of making hay when it is weather for it, and cures The softer he can have it the better

George Rhead thinks green hav the best, and as soon as most of the clover heads are in blossom he begins to cut and puts a good deal in the barn, quite green. hen taken from the mow

Mr. Mount cuts hay in the afternoon what

he can put in next day. He thinks the sun Hause & Bainbridge have a novelty in The aggregate number of births in the d of tedders. He cuts his grass a little the shape of a fan, which is attached to a county during 1883 was 869. This was

Mr. Halladay thought that the plant of of rocking sets the fan revolving. the clover is best before the seed is ripe. Some of our young men conceived the corresponding periods were 354 and 353. When the fields are worth the most for fee they are worth the most for hay. He said the great snake was seen a few years ago. The population of Jackson is about 20it takes brains to make hay, and believed that eternal vigilance is the price of good that eternal vigilance i hay. He had tried putting a layer of hay water snakes, and perhaps the skeleton of figures? Don't you know that it is less and then one of straw in the mow, and the great snake itself. Accordingly on last than 20,000?

Thus ended the discussion on hay, but the lacustrine bog, but in placing the fearful citizens were wroth, and threatened to members discussed the elegant repast furnighed by Mrs. Palmer, and some of them went down into interminable fathoms of fair far in the shade, but as soon as a 4th even called for the second dish of ice cream, mud.

they liked best. After appounding that the August meet ing of the club would be held at George Rhead's, with Miss Green as essayist, and

select reading by Miss English with Anna visiting friends. Palmer as alternate, the club adjourned, but the members lingered an hour or more to held on Friday afternoon. risit, inspect Mrs. Palmer's flower garden, take a ride on the river which flows through the meadow just back of the house, and to quite sick in consequence. make a general inspection of the premises. Frank Potter, who has been attending Mr. Palmer's home farm consists of 127 school at Battle Creek, is at home on a acres. He has 100 acres about a mile west. visit.

day visiting friends.

His house is good and convenient. He has The Jackson and Tecumseh base hall Hudson, Mrs. Phebe Bailey, aged 102 a horse and hay barn .34x50 with basement and wind mill, a wagon house 24x20. Of and wind mill, a wagon house 24x20. Of stock he has 5 horses, 55 sheep, 4 cows, 3 on the 4th. yearlings and 12 hogs. He has 58 acres of Red, white and blue are queer wheat, 20 of corn, 10 of oats, 40 of hay, and for a house, yet one is being painted with The corner stone of the new cour will put in 60 acres of wheat this year. those colors.

members began to depart for home, and we were taken to Norvell where we spent Sunwill follow them on the 4th.

TECUMSEH.

The fate of Phipps ought to be a warning to every man who is addicted to the use of liquid or unable to control his use of liquor, or unable to control his ates, six in number, were Mr. Farley, The American Bell Telephone Co., of temper, against carrying a revolver. If Mabel Guiwits, Frank Lancaster. Wm. Boston, has issued a statement giving sta-

Phipps had carried no weapon into that Hastings, Edgar Ide and Ernest Sheptistics of the telephone exchanges in oppeaceful scene on the quiet deck of a ferry boat on that fatal sunday, he would hard. probably be now living. We speak on the supposition that he told the truth when he alleged the shooting was done in a sudden phrensy, as it may have been. It is said that some of the northern Indians when about to go into a drunken revelry, always placed their weapons one side, in charge of a keeper who had to

side, in charge of a keeper who had to keep sober, and thus prevent their use in hand but no effort was made to save anya drunken brawl. White ruffians go thing but the adjacent property and they armed, drunk or sober, and have murder had hard work to do that. The mill was

insurance was fully so much more.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Will we celebrate? Oh ves. most everye will go to Manchester. ited his sister, Mrs. H. Ladd, and other days ago, permit me to call the attention

tion wall this week. eason, but it will turn out better, according own addressed them upon the necessity of

aught a good deal of hay out

NORVELL. Frank Richey has gone to Vernon to cel

Anna Hall and Esther Bancroft went to its perversion into a day of drudgery and of Hastings on Wednesday to visit Charles dissipation undermines the foundation upon

Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, came l on Saturday to spend a few days visiting her

Miss Irene Everett, of Chelsea, has been xisiting at George Wright's during the past the Lord's day is essential to the christian

club and make needed arrangements. There
was considerable discussion on the subject of
holding a picnic, some being of the opinion
that an excursion to Detroit, Toledo or Lanthat an excursion to Detroit, Toledo or Lan-

Cobb were appointed to confer with the S. M. Fire Ins. Co. make an assessment. The but are their best defenses. loss was sustained by James Moore, and Resolved, That it well becomes all ameriamounted to \$200.

Arthur Lowery had quite a serious accident last Saturday. He was handling a horse fork and one of the pulleys in the peak of the horse bears and the same bears and t not hit him.

CLINTON.

on Sunday, at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Payne left on Tuesday me

at Wampler's lake from this place. Mrs. Fred Johnson of North Platte, Neb., s here among her girlhood's associates.

year. The number of deaths during the

won't even have a county fair. Mr. Asa Stevens, of Chicago, is in town Jacob D. Crouch, deceased, claims to

have had \$145 in cash, three notes of \$100, \$6,850 and \$25, and a certificate of The funeral of Mrs. Horace Brewer was her house in the daytime lately, and thinks it was done by some one familiar COME! COME! with the place.

Lenawee County Items

but has resided for the past 50 years this state.

house at Adrian was laid on Saturday As the sun was sinking in the west the Company C. and the Drum Corps will There was a large attendance and Hon. The graduating exercises of the Un-

NABBATH DESECRATION.

Editor Enterprise: Apropos of the subject of "Sabbath Descration," which was presented from our pulpits a couple of Sunmy fellow citizens of american as well as german birth, to the action of the german

his other barn, and is laying the founda- Farwell hall was filled with representative german citizens assembled to protest against sabbath desectation. Clergymen of their question they met on higher grounds-

have one day's rest in seven, and it was re garded by the state as essential to the physical and moral welfare of the citizen. From these quotations it will be seen what the germans intend to do about it, and it is to be hoped that the example so wisely and bravely set may not be lost upon other cities J. F. Watling arrived in town on Monday and towns, and upon citizens of all national-

> which the permanent prosperity of the community and nation rests, and tends to poy

Resolved, That it is the duty of the government to secure for every citizen the liberty of rest one day in seven, and to take the necessary precautions lest the liberty be abused, to the detriment of public order and

Resolved, That the religious observance of life, and, while we have no wish nor power Jenkins brothers have a field of wheat to impose by law upon others our religious that is ripe enough to cut. It is of the opinions and observances, we consider it the

> do not infringe upon personal liberty, nor can citizens, whether native or foreign born,

down the rope, striking him on the foot. representations of german character and The fork also came down, but luckily did purposes that have been widely disseminated and have led too many of our american fel low citizens to regard us as a body of Sab-

The blue ribbon club held their med

On Thursday there was a leap year pichi

A few nights since Mrs. Porter Smith had Among the graduates at the Normal of Grass Lake.

Harvest time is approaching rapidly, and go there to include in a social glass. he farmers are pushing the having as far as

rocking chair in such a manner that the act an increase of 159 over the preceding

Jackson County Items.

Bob Frazer has gone back to the repub-

Miss Hermie Malnight was the only

found that the hay scented the straw and the cattle liked it.

Sunday they repaired to the lake with sufficient dynamite to make dry land of that cient dynamite to ma

of July celebration was talked of the fair project was dropped, and now they Mrs. Crawford, of Jackson, a sister of

deposit on the bank for \$200, stolen from

their hearts all the time. Ypsilanti insured for \$7,000, and the loss above the Found-Alarge jointed store door key.

Clothing.

Grand Matinee!

Clothing.

ON JULY 4th & 5th FOR

# Mr. A. K. and Miss Mary Austin returned home from their western trip on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hounson, of Hudson, were visiting friends in this village and vicibelieve in following the rule to make hay inity last week. Mr. A. K. and Miss Mary Austin returned home from their western trip on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hounson, of Hudson, were visiting friends in this village and vicibelieve in following the rule to make hay inity last week. Mr. A. K. and Miss Mary Austin returned house subjoin a copy of the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Yours, &c., G. H. W. Resolved, That the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fourth and the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the weekly rest day is vital to the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the individual to the fact that the proper observance of the individual

And Shall Place on Sale Friday Morning

ELEGANT ALL-WOOL LIGHT CASSIMERE SUITS

\$5 AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH \$5

opinions and observances, we consider it the object of the government to protect us in our right of undisturbed worship, and to secure to the Sabbath that outward respect necessions of the Sabbath that outward res

Come to our store this week

AND SEE THE BARGAINS!

In Every Department.

D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous.

THE CLOTHIER.

Miscellaneous.

school this year was Miss Adna A. Hall, LOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, AND ECONOMY,

Jackson roughs drug and rob men who hay would mould, and J. G. Palmer had found that hav put in green with horse fork would mould, but if pitched in it was not so apt to.

The school exercises on Friday evening were witnessed by a packed house. Boquets were sent up in great profusion to the gradalty emboweled him.

The school exercises on Friday evening of Liberty, met an awful death on Thursday by falling on a buzz saw, which literally emboweled him.

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Legal Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

pon it is ordered, That Monday, the 28th y next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or the hearing of said petition, and tes, legatees and beirs at law of said

(A true copy.) Judge of I Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

If you do it will pay you to call on or correspond with Dudley & Fowle, 125 to 129, Jefferson avenue Detroit, before purchasing. You can save money enough in buying furniture for a house to buy you carpets. We sell to all parties outside of Detroit a

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Miscellaneous.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSES

Traveler's Guide. ARE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY own on Monday.

success at Jackson. His pictures are

1)r Willis and family, of Grass Lak

are visiting at his daughters' Mrs. Will

Miss Eva Case has recovered from h recent sickness and is again on duty at

risited in town over Sunday. Burt has

gone to Toledo to spend his vacation.

Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, accom-

anied by her mother, Mrs. Moore, of

Three Rivers, visited friends in town last

of Paris, Mecosta county, are visiting at

Rev Mr. McIlwain, of Chelsea, was i

town on Monday morning to meet his son

George, who came from Clinton where he

Mr. Zang has left on our table a cop

Enterprise, published at Kensington near

of Will Mansfield's paper, the Suburban

to Warsaw. Wis., their old home, to visit

paid their Manchester friends a visit on

Friday last. The gentlemen paid a vis

Dr. H. B. Bessac, of Milan, came he

to the ENTERPRISE office.

Anna Werheim, of this village, have gone work and earn a living.

and Mr. Hutzel and sister of Ann Arbor, visions, and the less was small.

The strawberry season was very short D. F. Moore's, Mrs. Palmer being a sis

ter of Mrs. Moore.

had been visiting.

Chicago. Thanks.

We learn that B. F. Burgess has left the end.

considered very fine.

Osborn, of this village.

the ENTERPRISE office.

Priday and remained over Sunday. Mrs. Georgie Leavenworth, of Grand W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. FROM JACKSON.

Accom. | Mail.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Raspberries will soon be in market.

To-morrow is the glorious fourth.

They have begun to cut wheat

FitzGerald, the census enumerator, has

The skating rink is finished and every-

T. J. Charlesworth, Sup't.

this year.

south of town.

The streets are being

in shape for the 4th.

completed the census.

the city of Ann Aroot, and show codes it may here be, why the prmy-rot the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further-ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maronssyras Engaperiss, a newspaper pripted and circulated in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

FURNITURE?

vholessle rates, giving the purchasers the same pi 10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20

The population of this village is given by the census enumerator at 1,280. at factory prices. toes 80 rods long. Who can beat that? P. F. Blosser returned from Milan yes

of the Manchester lodge, No. 148 F. & A. M. on Monday evening. Hens may be a little backward on eggs but they never fail to come to the scratch where flower beds are concerned.

on Monday afternoon in response to a just purchased a beautiful Estey organ. Dealy and Kimble. telephone message, announcing that his F. P. Bogardus, of Ypsilanti. has pur 50,000 pounds of wool thus far this seas-sister, Mrs. Earle, was very low. He re-chased the real estate and insurance buturned home on Tuesday morning. S. W. Dorr has procured a force pump Miss Helm, who has been visiting at Themanagers of the Ypsilanti and Ann and hose with which to furnish water for his lawn, and also as a protection against Norton, of Leslie, intending to go from neatly printed pamphlet giving list of

Rev Munger will go to Clinton to ness of Miss-Santord at Tecumseh she exchanges.

to preach on Sunday and Rev P. Hering, ning on the Jackson branch; also with reduced the fracture. of that place will occupy the Lutheran Robert Stretch, of Tecumseh, who is now Joseph Follmor, of the firm of Foll. Mr. Fred Witmeyer while reading a let. was held at his late residence on yesterday and evening and evening. ried to his last resting place. For 27 14 months school last year. Now some consciousness and may recover.

years he has done duty, never missing a day.

Green apples will be the next thing to teach 12 months in the year, but she did it by teaching Saturing the appetite of the children, and the composition of the children, and the same of the lady and an excellent teacher.

The months school lass year. And some some polices and may recover.

James P. Deubel, of Ypsilanti, while superintending some repairs at their mill superintending some repairs at their mill in Scio, was thrown into the water below the days. She is a very industrious young the day by the breaking of a plank, and lady and an excellent teacher.

The Rowe district will never find another was madered between some rocks so tight. doctors will have to climb down off the lady and an excellent teacher.

cumseh on Friday to see a game of base gazatteers, just returned from work in John Robinson, a fellow prisoner, on good in our exchanges. ball between the Ypsilanti and Tecumseh | Canada, and has been visiting his wife in | June 29, knocking him down and stampboys, were disappointed, as the Ypsi boys Ypsilanti. He passed through here last ing on his head in a vicious manner. He

think the contractors have the strawberry plants supply you as she has a call to teach in the strawberry plants supply you are strawberry plants supply you are strawberry plants supply you as she has a call to teach in the new and the first strawberry plants supply you are strawberry plants suppl After the strawberry plants supply you as she has a call to teach in the new with delicious fruit all the season, do not northwest, at the close of her school they think they can shift for themselves the had an exhibition which was really a fine balance of the year. They now need a affair. Miss Jennie Moore, of this vil-

We learn by telephone from the neigh soring towns that their citizens will come here to celebrate the 4th of July. Even

lemonade and ice cream stands on the

MANCHESTER, Mich., July 1, 1884. Common council met in regular session. Clinton will send a large delegation des- ('alled to order by president pro tein Kimble, prices at Miss Mary Foster & Co's. W. H. Rehfuss was in Ann Arbor on pite their having a celebration. That's Roll called and and members answered to right; all are welcomed. their names except the president. Quorum We learn that several of our merchants who have been accustomed to having approved.

> only, and not crowd the sidewalks with watchman, was presented and upon motion office. stands. Their action is very commendable, and we hope all will do likewise. The residents of Jackson street prided and accounts: George Nisle, \$4.63; S. H. Conts. themselves on having as neat a street, Perkins, \$8.75; John K. Yocum, \$6.00; C. Good No. 1 Cider for sale by William The next morning I went over very themselves on having as neat a street, Perkins, \$8.75; John K. Yocum, \$6.00; C. Good No. 1 Cider for sale by William with well clipped grass in front of their dwellings, as there was in town, but the and Peter McCollum, for special police as anywhere.
>
> Good No. 1 Cider for sale by William as cheap darly to the White House. "Well," and Lincoln, "you have got a secretary." Said Lincoln, "you have got a secretary." Said I "Who is he?" "Oh,

ing school in Saline, returned home last street commissioner with his road ma- duty, \$2 each. chine took the conceit all out of them. The street commissioner presented his re-You ought to see what an improvement port, which was on motion referred to committee on claims and accounts. The treasurer reported, as requested, \$2- | Call on the Two Sams, Blitz & Langs-

> Exchange Place bridge was so poor that the highway fund was \$172 overdrawn. ing at their Reduction Sale. drive spiles to brace it up. Every year money has to be expended in repairing recommended that the marshal be instructed well diggers, cistern builders and pump Health officer Sheldon reported a nuisance the bridge and abutments, and it is the to remove the same or have it abated, which repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. general impression that a substantial report was upon motion accepted and adopted The ladies of the presbyterian church stone anutment would be the cheapest in | President Kingsley came in at this time. | will serve meals, ice cream and lemonade

Manchester will celebrate in fine style following resolution, being a resolution to of July. the gun shop at Jackson and is now writing in the register's office.

Sam'l Kirchofer, of Kansas City, and James S. Dewey, of Chicago, have our thanks for late city papers.

Manchester will celebrate in fine style to-morrow. The forenoon will be devoted to music, reading the declaration, and oration by Chas. R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, etc. The afternoon will see a long list of sports for prizes a halloon ascentiated to music and the present year, 30 days from and after July 12th, which was upon motion accepted and adopted by a full vote.

The matter relative to a certain nuisance list of sports for prizes a halloon ascentiated the tax warrant for the collection of taxes for the present year, 30 days from and after July 12th, which was upon motion accepted and adopted by a full vote.

The matter relative to a certain nuisance the printer and stores his brain with uselist of sports for prizes, a balloon ascen- in rear of the Unterkircher property on Ex- ful information regarding the art pretion, a street parade, etc., and the evening change Place being under consideration, servative. will be given to a fine display of fireworks trustee Nisle moved that the marshal be in-

William E. Pease, who lives about five the same be abated forthwith, which motion and Celery a specialty. I can make low barn on which was a cupola surmounted Trustee Kapp moved that the treasurer be prices on 1,000 and upwards, Write for Mrs. Ella Miller sang at the closing by a weather vane. A short time since instructed to transfer the sum of \$300 from prices. Abner Wilson, Tecumsek, Mich. ercises of Miss Wescott's school in lightning struck the vane, shattering it exercises of Miss Wescott's school in lightning struck the vane, shattering it credit of the highway fund, which prevailed winters studying painting and drawing by the following vote: Yeas—Case, Dealy, at Cooper Institute, and with Mrs. It then the prevailed winters studying painting and drawing by the following vote: Yeas—Case, Dealy, at Cooper Institute, and with Mrs. Kapp, Kimble and Nisle. Nays—VanDe—E. M. Scott, of New York, would

Mrs. F. A. Palmer and daughter Nellie struck the eave trough, slid down the conductor pipe and disappeared. No one the struck the eave trough and disappeared. No one the struck to whom was referenced to that she will inform those interested that she will be a sh was hurt, although two men were somered the subject matter relative to a sidewalk her work, at Mrs. T. J. Farrell's. what shocked.

Even now, when the farmer is calling for help to assist in the hay and corn

along the east side of Macomb street, near catholic church, reported the same back to this council with a resolution establishing this council with a resolution establishing the council with fields, the miserable tramps stalk through a grade for the same, in accordance with a seven acres of land, horse, carriage, wagthe country begging their living but resurvey recently made for that purpose, which fusing to work because they cannot get report with resolution was accepted and sale at a barrain. The place is five miles ising to work, because they cannot get report with resolution was accepted and sale at a bargain. The place is five miles employment at their trade. Sometimes adopted by a full vote. The same committee, to whom was refer- Pigeon, on the Lake Shore R'y, at which only make that an excuse to get some-

thing for nothing. Some means should reported that after examination and due trial is a beautiful sheet of water and is quite be devised to make these miserable beings of the different machines used they would a summer resort. For further particulars for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard. recommend the purchase of the Waldo ma- and reasons for selling, address as above George Miles' paper, the Vanderbilt also made a minority report relative to the Review, speaking of the damage done to same matter, recommending the purchase their building by lightning says that there of the Pennock machine, price \$150, which terday and states that mother is improv- were nine persons in the building, but reports were upon motion duly accepted. quent rains keep vegetation growing vig- ing slowly, and hopes that she will be none were injured. The office boy was Committee on claims and accounts report. In Paris they are snubbed, except when orously.

We learn that John Moran is a candidate for night watch. He would make a good one.

The slower of the past two years good one.

The office how was playing in the sitting room, was carried across the room and thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs.

The office how was carried across the room and thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs.

Committee on claims and accounts report. In rain they are snubbed, except when they are snubbed, except whe

been in New York the past two years good one.

been in New York the past two years good one.

been in New York the past two years taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs.

The Carman Family, said to be a fine lot of singers, will sing at the Baptist church on the 16th.

The postoffice will be closed to-morrow from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., when it will be open an hour only.

There will be a regular communication

Mr. T. Schmid, of Chicago, his sister of Ann Arbor, visions, and the less was small.

been in New York the past two years taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set taking lessons in painting, is visiting Mrs. thrown on his face, when he probably set the messen accounts in the street town \$5. H. Perkins \$8.75, Geo. Niale \$4.63, J. K. The chan

Washtenaw County Items.

the Waldo, machine, price \$220, which are it is not or so much importance as into the waldo, machine, price \$220, which are it is not or so much importance as who just border upon crankiness, or who have manias of sufficient original ity to entitle them to distinction.—N it cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

A motion to edicum prevailed.

Is not or so much importance as who just border upon crankiness, or who have manias of sufficient original ity to entitle them to distinction.—N he Waldo, machine, price \$200, which mo-

A motion to adjourn prevailed SHARON.

Nick Lewis, of South Bend; Ind., is in

town visiting his brother Charles.

Commencement (?) Thursday at the Rowe day, July 1st, 1884, of inflammation of the there to Greenville, but owing to the ill- conections with and subscribers to their school house. preach next Sunday, and Rev. P. Van was telephoned, and returned yesterday.

Mrs. August Reiser, of Bridgewater, a fire water—bust. Small boy-fire cracker—dust. Big boy N. Y. In 1834 he came to Michigan and Winkle will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church here.

We had the pleasure of a chat on Sat-lady 76 years of age, caught her foot in urday with John Potts, who several years the carpet and fell to the floor, breaking ago was conductor on a freight train runher left arm, a few days ago. Dr. Taylor team a short time ago, is slowly recovering, filled that office for over 40 years. The funeral

pulpit here morning and evening.

We learn that J. D. Corey's faithful
old family horse has died and been carold family hors

tempt the appetite of the children, and doctors will have to climb down off the dry goods boxes pretty lively to attend them.

James Kelly has lately put up an iron turbine wind mill for John Waters in the south west part of this township. Pipes have been laid from the tank to water stock, etc.

There are 2,469 souls in this township, 1,185 outside the village.

There are 2,469 souls in the township from June 1, '283, to June 1, '84, and 53 births, 26 of which were in the village.

K. Berger, the drayman, having disposed of his team to William Gray, of Saturday.

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Lear at 392, and 3 car at 392, cond collected him.

The Rowe district will never find another in whom the qualities of a faithful teacher, good company and poor whist player are missage doctory whist plot to close: July, 1,000 bu at \$1.00, 1000 bu at \$1.00, 2000 but a 

yer, shoe dealer, etc., but for the past two

James Brady, a suriy brute connect in

years canvassing agent for Polk & Co's

the jair for assault and battery, assailed

turned home, we expect to find something Friday on his way to Tecumseh, and fare would undoubtedly have killed his victory on his way to Tecumseh, and fare but for the active treatment from to Chicago and return to the democratic to Chicago and the chicag The brewery bridge is finished and we vored us with a call which, was much en-Turnkey Fred Wallace. Robinson is hor- national convention, at one fare for round

> "Our little ones and the nursery" for Thomas Moran rett lege, was present, and expresses herself. July is a capital number, and its little Ann Arbor to-day.

who was sent from Manchester.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

tion Sale at Blitz & Langsdorf, Ann Ar-

Petition of W. H. Pottle, A. Conklin and Petition of W. H. Pottle, A. Conklin and others, recommending John Moran as night-order books, for sale at the Enterprise coln replied. "This government

The following bills were presented and upon motion referred to committee on claims

The Enterprise will be sent to new morrow, there would be ten men who could do it as well as we." I didn't

Trustee Case moved the adoption of the in the basement of the church on the 4th The Electrotyper, published by Shniedewind & Lee, Chicago, is on our table.

It is one of those papers which delights

Lincoln spoke it not with any put on olemnity—there was an earnestness iolemnity—there was an earnestnes about it that Fessenden or anybod w minutes with his head down: and we hope everybody will come and enjoy the occation with us.

Thanks of all kinds in finance of ties. Early Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, and Sweet Potato Plants. Late Cabbage You are in the regular line of prom

known of the average New York cran

violent death. The commonplace cran

bladder, William H. Palmer, aged 74 years

The deceased was born in Steuben count

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, July 3,

"No you won't! It's 12 o'clock now."

them from your company for their clumsiness." She added that General from Sturgis, and six miles from White Sherman once tried to kiss her, and she

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap

Miscellaneous New York is the greatest city in the

-CHEAPEST AND BEST-

HE HAS EVER PURCHASED.

20 Yards for \$4.00,

Silks. Gros Graines. Radzimers, Ottomans, Brocades, Sating.

Home Markets. BUTTER-Dull at 11@12 cents for com

BEANS Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Dull at 25c per b SALT-Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ be TALLOW—6½@7c per lb.
WHEAT—No. 1 is steady and dull at 9

In the course of conversation with the Washington correspondent of the Millinery Goods sold at greatly reduced Lewiston Journal, Mr. L. E. Crittenden, formerly register of the treasury,

am a sick man." and so on.

Mr. Lincoln got up-threw his arms

way clear to make an appointmen

Lincoln's Appointment

I tried to induce Lincoln to let me mediate between himself and Chase to take back his resignation. I said to coln replied. This government don't depend on the life of any one man or any ten men. If we should all die to-

DR. BOSANKO.

you will like him; he's just the man for the place. I shouldn't wonder if HOUSEHOLD While he was talking Fessender rushed in, as white as a sheet. Said

The embankment at the west end of 041.83 on hand in the general fund, and that dorf, and see how cheap clothing is sell-

over Fessenden's shoulders. It was so long you would think it was going around him three or four times. Said

mistakes have been when I have listened to other people. Last night I saw my way clear to appoint you secretary my way clear to appoint you secretary of the treasury. You are as certainly

incoln continued talking and said.

Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks

whole thing and Fessenden was sign. SPECTACLES

A. G. TOMPKINS

Bought the Largest

STOCK OF GOODS

A LITTLE LESS THAN IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR IN ANY OTHE

Changeable Silks.

The Largest Stock o CARPETS AND WALL PAPERS

75 CENTS.

POTTLE & LEWIS.

CELEBRATE \_\_\_

The ENTERPRISE to New Subscribers until January 1, 1885, for only

A FIRST-CLASS BEDROOM CARPET.

J. H. MILLER & CO.

Little Sam Cox, as he was then called, and by which name alone I knew him, was a lad about 17 years old, a law student in the office of Yachel Worthatudent in the office of Vachel Worthington. He was a shrewd little fellow, working hard as an office-boy to pay the expenses of his education; and everybody was his friend. I determined partly in the spirit of fun, and partly to test the boy's capabilities, to employ him as my counsel. I made him well acquainted with the character of the case (a trial for debt), and the trial was to be had before old Judge D. T. Snellbacker. Little Sam worked like a Trojan to master the proper moints sitting up late at night to conpoints, sitting up late at night to consult legal authorities, in which he had the assistance of Stanley Matthews, now supreme Judge of the United States: and at the convening of the court he was ready for action, with legal guns well shotted.
Witnesses were called and examined.

My opponent strove hard, with counsel, my opponent story and, which could be to win, and little Sam was not a whit behind him in his efforts. His points, tersely and precisely presented, met every argument that was made by my opponent. The boy's dream of amulation neared him on in the struggle. When his turn came to sum up the evidence and make his maiden plea, he entered upon it with a little timidof, until he came to his spread-eagle peroration. As nearly as memory will serve, and with the help of my notes,

it was as follows:
"Your Honor! I demand for my "Your Honor: I demand for my client only simple justice! if you refuse him this, you will violate every rule of jurisprudence—rules as old as jurisprudence itself—which have been left undisturbed, by the storms of fate since the days when Julius Caesar plantsince the days when sum its Cassar prant-ed his foot upon English soil, after the conquests of Gaul, since the day when the first Indian explored the Western wilds of Ohio. Why, sir, refuse justice-to my client, and you will shake the tabornacle of his soul, and cause him to tremble for the destinies of his country. Your Honor, the case to me is as clear as the sun at noonday, when its beams penetrate like shafts of living light, down to the bottom of the slumbering sea. The effulgence of that Heavenly orb can fathom the profoundest depths of the human heart, and open wide its portals that we may read its secret workings.

"Clear as that crystal sun, the mind of man penetrates the deep recesses of the brain, where are opened wide to his prophetic vision thoughts which enable him to look into the scaled book of fate, and, as he turns over the leaves as clear as the sun at noonday, when

of fate, and, as he turns over the leaves of that musty volume—mildewed by the breath of time—leaves which have been sealed to the gaze of man since creation's earliest dawn, he half expects to hear the voices of oracles of the departed ages! easting his mind's eye still backward, he beholds the trillions and quadrillions of human beings that have massed away and beings that have passed away, and prophetic vision sees the untold billions of billions yet to come—all—of whom had, and all will have, brightest hopes and aspirations, full equal to our own, and all uttering the universal

cry of 'justice!'

f"Sir, the heathen Hottentot and the
American savage have those heavenly attributes engrafted upon every principle of kife and action. They behold win the sun, moon and stars; they hear it in every wind that blows. It will be the Magna Charta of all generations of men. Why, sir, inspirations and poetry spring from thoughts of justice and mercy; for blended with these is the poetry of these is the poetry of the heavens, when in the gorgeousness of light, the sun proclaims, voiced as with a golden lyre, the powers of the eternal; or at lyre, the powers of the eternal, or at night, when the moon and stars give forth, in silvery accents, the same adoring hymn. In these we find the poetry of the sea, when it speaks in rippled measure of thunders in the voice of its own-resounding billows, or in the storm, or in green fields, inwaving woods and delightful gardens. "Your honor, justice is what I demand from you, that justice with which Armand de Richelieu ruled France for fifteen years, when he held

France for fifteen years, when he ly as the hosts of Lucifer when he mar-shaled his forces upon the seashore to attack the angels—in numbers as many as the antumnal leaves that strew the rippled brooks on my own classic Muskingum." With this, in part his maiden speech,

the young lawyer held the audience and court spellbound for more than an hour and when it was concluded cheers upon cheers ran through that old justice hall such as were never heard there before, and little Sam was the hero of the hour.

Bis opponent arose and simply state

court that as Cox had fairly covered the grounds upon both sides of the case he had nothing to say, except that he knew his Honor would decide

the cause by the strict rule of justice.

It required but a moment for the court to render decision. It was:
"Judgment in full for the amount "Judgment in full for the amount claimed by the plaintiff and costs to be paid by the defendant." The snm at issue and costs were at once paid, and all present, including the judge, the officers of the court and defendant and counsel, were invited by the plaintiff to walk over to the Gault House to partake of a basket of champagne of choicest vintage. Many were the toasts drank to little Sam Cox. When the time came for parting Cox was asked what his fee was. With blush-

ing modesty and timidity he asked:
"Is \$5 too much?" I remember well with what a frown I regarded him for a moment.

"Young man," said I, "you will

never make a lawyer; you do not know even the first principle of the profession. You don't know how to charge. Here You don't know how to charge. Here take the whole amount awarded by the

court."
This I placed in his hand, and it was his first fee as a lawyer.—John A. Duble, in the Washington Star.

When Dabuti's eclebrated paintings of Adam and Eve were on exhibition,
Mr. McNab was taken to see them, and
was asked for his opinion. It think no
great thing of the painter," said the
great gardener. "Why, man, Eve's
temptin Adam wi' a pippin of a variety that wasna known until about twenty years ago."—Hasgow Evening

"Are angels ever sleepy?" asks an exchange. Just watch your best girl when you read a scientific paper to her good and and no man works well with after it is time for you to grout a dodge the big dog in the front yard.

#### MISCELLA NEOUS.

There are eleven States in which women vote for school directors. Most ople will be surprised to learn that Kentucky is one of the States.

A monstrous meteor passed over A monstrous meteor passed over the town of Clarksville, Tex., one night recently, exploding with a sound equal to a battery of heavy guns, and emitting a light brighter than the sun.

One of Davy Crockett's old hunting-knives, with a four-inch wooden handle and a six-inch blade, with a silver band around the handle, has been presented to the Tennessee Historical Society. -When the Canadian Pacific Rail-

road is finished, the builders and managers of that road will own about everything in the Dominion that is worth owning .- Chicago Journal. -lt is no longer correct for young

ladies to say papa and mamma, The good old fashioned father and mother have actually come in style again. Occasionally a gleam of sense shines through.—N. Y. Graphic. -Petroleum flowing from a break in the pipe lines of the Standard Oil Company at Pompton Lake, N. J., killed twenty-nine swans belonging to Dr. Rogers. Money indemnity was refused and the company sent to their London agent and had thirty-five swans sent Dr. Rogers.

Devid F Whitmer, still living in

Dr. Rogers.

David F. Whitmer, still living in Missouri at the age of eighty, was one of the three witnesses who in 1830 published a certificate declaring that they saw an angel come down with the golden book which Joseph Smith, the Mortal and the same of th mon, pretended to interpret -St. Louis

Post.

—A jealous Providence husband became so indignant at a fellow passenger in a street car because he gazed directly across at his wife that he got up and slapped him in the face. Just then the car stopped and a little, thinly clad girl assisted the offender off the car. He was stone blind.—Providence (R. I.)

It has been noticed in Washington It has been noticed in Washington that all the deaths which have taken place among members of the House during the sessions since the Forty-fifth Congress, on both the Republican and Democratic side, have been from the middle fourth row. That row has, therefore, been called "Fatality Row."—Washington Part.

-Quite a number of new enterprise —Quite a number of new enterprises have been established in and around Hawkinsville, Ga., within the last few years, but the most novel industry yet has been inaugurated by Mr. Thomas Chancey, who has gone into the 'possum business on an extensive scale, and proposes to raise these much sought varmints for the market. His ranch is located about a mile from Hawkinsvilla, and is enclosed with wire fencing. and is enclosed with wire fencing.

-The relations of woman are undoubtedly broadening when many are devoting themselves with energy to the higher education and to professional nigher education and to professional training. It is well that this is so, for there are women who have no "call" to marry, and are happier alone. Easily troubled people are sometimes perplexed at this state of things, and wonder what will be done for wives and wonder what will be done for wives and mothers in the future: but there is really no occasion for alarm. The old ideal of the happy home and purely womanly duties will always lead all others, until the very nature of woman is changed.—N. Y. Post.

—Father Imoda, who has returned from one of the Indian missions in Mon-tana, where he has been isolated from civilization since 1869, says the greatest trouble he had to contend with was polygamy. The Indians, half-breeds and whites, especially those devoted to hunting; all wanted more than one wife. Among them a wife is treated as a slave going with her husband on his hunting expeditions to carry the game, build fires and attend to preserving the meat. It was not until game began to grow scarce and the hunters hadn't much use for slaves, that they could be made to see the sin in having a half dozen wives. -Chicago Tribune.

-The first lady ever placed in charge of a telegraph office was Miss Frama A. Hunter, now Mrs. Smith, of West-chester. It was in 1851, when the first line was built from Philadelphia to that point. Her salary was fixed at fifty dollars a year but was afterward raised to \$150. At the end of the first year she was presented with a purse of \$150 ner to his bosom, in the dreadful by the managers for her efficiency, strifes which desolated her held her there, pillowed upon justice. When an excellent effect, as it put a stop to operators sending vulgar messages to operators sending vulgar messages to operators sending vulgar messages to each other. The next appointment of this kind was Miss Ellen A. Laughton, a bright girl of fourtiers. a bright girl of fourteen, who was given the office at Dover, N. H. She is now the wife of G. W. Thompson, a leading citizen of New Bedford. Boston Herrald,

# Race and Industry.

No English ship carpenter will work fike a Chinese, no laundress will wash as many clothes, and a Chinese compositor would very som be expelled for over-toil by an English "chapel" of the trade. The Chinese peasants and boat-men work all day, and every day, and, in fact, but for unfiring industry, the closely packed masses of China could not be sustained as they are by artificial not be sustained as they are by artificial inerigation. Of the brown races, the Arabs generally prefer abstemiousness carried to a starving point to continuous labor; but the most numerous brown people, the Indian, labor unrelaxingly for seventy-seven hours a week. They are often called lazy by unobservant Europeans, because they enjoy the cool of the evening, but they go to work before four in the morning and work on till three, and only eat once during sunlight, the second meal being taken after dark. They take, too, no weekly holiday. The result, in fact, proves their industry. They keep up a them system of agriculture singularly toilsome, because it involves irrigation, was go raise often three crops and always two woulds raise often three crops and always two in the year, and have covered India with grand cities which they built for themselves. As they feel their climate, though less than Europeans do, their labor is severe, and we should say deliberately, after the observation of wears, that their industrial fault was, when laboring for themselves, a disposition to do too much on insufficient food. They wear themselves out too early. They know this themselves, and have a tendency to refuse overtime and reject pay for it which is often most annoying. Of course, the savage brown noving. Of course, the savage brown races will not work continuously, but neither will the savage white ones. e.g., the mean whites of the Southern States; but then both will make incredible exertions by fits and starts, as, for example, in hunting, or rowing very long distances. The black races are the nost varied in respect to industry, but oven among them the readiness to but hard is far from wanting. The slave-owners—always, thought their negroes lazy, but then their wages were stolen,

#### Minestion Needed on the Farm

One often hears a remark made to the effect that any fool can be a farmer, or that education is wasted on one who or that education is wasted on one who only tilk the soil for a lighing. These remarks were nearer the truth, perhaps, years ago, when the country was new. The virgin soil would yield abundant crops almost without care on the part of the husbandman, and insect according blight rust atc. were nearly unknown. But now such sayings am far from true, and we are beginning to the farm just as surely as anywhere else in the world. Forty years ago our tools were of the simplest and rudest tools were of the simplest and rudest. tools were of the simplest and rudes kinds, and not much intelligence was required to use them. To-day some of the finest machinery made is on the the nnest machinery made is on the farm, and the farmer needs skill and brains to use these improved tools to the best advantage, rather than muscle to do heavy work.

The day has passed when muscle trules the world. The battle-ax and spear were muscle; the rifle and the cannon are brains. The stage-coach and the courier were muscle; the rail way train and telegraph are brains. On the farm, the scythe was muscle; the mowing machine is brains. The grain cradle and sickle were muscle; the self-binder is brains. The farmer of the binder is brains. The farmer of the future will need to be, to a large extent, an engineer and director of labor, and a student, instead of a simple laborer, as the farmer of the past was. The sooner we accept this and govern and educate ourselves (and our chil dren) accordingly, the more profitable will our farming be. If "any fool can be a farmer" and make a living out of th, what are the possibilities of farming under skillful and intelligent management? Even in the most simple opera-tions of the farm, education will be of use to us every day, not only in enabling us to direct our work to the best advantage, but in giving us the ability to keep account of everything, and know whether a certain practice or crop pays

A hired man once said to me: "You are the best hand at guessing I ever saw!' I had told him there would be over six loads of hay to get up, but not quite seven. He made the remark when we were going to the barn with the seventh load not quite full. Now, there was no guess work about it. I knew the width of the strip cut, from the number of swaths, each one of which was six feet. I knew how wide the rake was, and how many rakefuls we could not on a load. So, after raking once put on a load. So, after raking once down through the piece, a little mental arithmetic told how many loads there would be. One can tell how much a man ought to plow, cultivate or harrow in a day. I remember once that I went away, to be gone all day, leaving a new hand to harrow a piece of land for wheat. At night I found he had got over-only six acres with a harrow aix feet wide. He insisted that he had done all he could. But after he had seen the figures on a board, and found he had. figures on a board, and found he had traveled less than one mile an hour, he was quite ashamed, and said: 'It's no use trying to fool you on a day's work,' and he never tried it again.

Suppose you have a big compost heap which you wish to put on twelve acres of ground. You walk around the heap, if it is a round one stepping 3 feet at a step. It is 54 paces around it. You look at it and see that if it was leveled down to where you walked it would down to where you walked, it would average about 3 feet high. Therefore you say 54 yards (the circumference). multiplied by 44, half the radius, will give the number of cubic yards in the pile—243. You know that your manure are also will hold just about 1 cubic spreader will hold just about 1 cubic yard at a load; so you set it to spread 20 loads per sere, and come out all right—no guess work about it. Some years ago I had a heavy piece of core to cut. A faithful man was set at the job, and he only made about five eighths of an acre a day. I compared the weight of stalks and grain he had to handle with what he would have to do on an average piece, and was satisfied that he was doing well. One night one that he was doing well. One night one of those "blowing" men came along. "Why," said he, "Adam isn't doing anything. I can go in there and cut an acre a day just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come so-morrow and cut an acre; I will pay you \$1.50, and you can have the fun of showing Adam how little he knows about cutting corn." He came before I was up, and at noon, beginning to resitze that he had something to do, he never stopped for his hour's noning never stopped for his hour's nooning, but took a bite and ran; but it was three o'clock the second day before he had his acre cut. When he was laughed at about it, he used to say. "The college boy was too much for me."

Suppose you are a dairyman, and raise wheat and potatoes to sell also. You want ten tons of corn meal to feed your cows in the winter, and so you plant corn. Now a careful account kept for a term of years, may show you that while you are making money from your wheat and potatoes, you are losing on your corn. Or on account of having a home market for the corn, and no good market for the potatoes, and not time enough to properly care for them, the corn may pay best. Knowing the facts, you can raise what will pay you best. The day has passed when it is necessary for a farmer to raise everything he wants for his own might go on showing you where educaevery day of your life, and in every lot on your farm. Farming or agriculture and the more we know of these sciences, or of the ones pertaining to our line of farming, the better we can run the

Not long since, when coming out of a hall with a company of farmers who had been listening to a scientific lecture by a noted college president, one of them asked another: "Well, what did you think of that?" "O, I suppose it was good enough," he replied, "Ont it wouldn't feed the pigs or milk the cows." He was one of the kind of men who sneer at book-farmers, and think
"any fool can be a farmer." But,
thank God, we have some farmers who
are not content merely with being able
to carry swill to pigs and strip the cows.
I have been surprised this winter to see so many old med and women, seventy or seventy-five years old (in one case or seventy-five years oid (in one case it saw three persons seventy-five years old in one load), get out to farmers' institutes and pay close attention to the lectures, even when they were quite This is well, but let solder ones not forget to educate the children. You may leave them a good farm, but they may be swindled out of it. Leave them an education, and no man can steal it, and if they want a

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