SPRING IN THE ALLEY.

he stooped and told him that the Spring was born;

horn;
A ring of triumph in her fresh young voice;
For she, poor child; was in her life's glad

And the soft sunshine made her heart re-

Wert thou not longing for the Spring?" she

But the pale sufferer sadly shook his head,

And gazed with nunken eyes upon her face,
Till its pure beauty filled his soul with peace.
Then smoothed her looks, and in a fond embrace,
Clasping her slender form, he whispered:
"Cease
To sing the praises of the young Spring flow-

era; Child of the narrow.court! they are not ours!"

O'er the despondent sufferer bending low, Till her fair tresses swept his throbbing

Till her fair treases swept his throbbing brow.
With tender glistening eyes, and cheeks sglow With joy and hope, site softly told him how.
Not very far away, the golden bees wood the white clusters of the hawthorn trees.

She spoke of twittering birds, and raised he

eyes.

Bright with the glory of poetic thought.

Bright with the glory of poetic thought.

To the dark ceiling that shut out the skies.

And lowered upon her, as she yainly sought.

With words of loving sympathy, to cheer

The flickering life that suffering made so dear.

For oh, that life, unlovely though it seemed, Was the dear object of her fondest love; Volumes of witching poesy she dreamed. Morn, noon and evening, as she bent above lis yeary form, ret neither light nor bloom Could tempt her footsteps from that dingy room.

Oft, when she heard his hollow cough, sh

wept
In the still midnight—how it wrung he
beart.
Yea, she could hear it even when she slept,
And often wakened with a feverish start,
Beseeching God, in many a tearful prayer.
To case the pain that she so longed to share.

Blithely she caroled when the morning sun Rose o'er the alley like a blushing bride; Or grave and silent, like some meek-face

And her dim vision could distinguish nought.

Save the black spiders crawing on the wall.

And the doad violets sho herself had bought with the few coppers she had stored away. From her no w sently earnings day by day.

For when before the market-stail she stood.
Her little purse clasped tightly in her hand.
She needs must purch see—for each deep bud.
Seemed like a messenger from fairyland;
And well her fine poelle fancy knew.
The sheltered places where the violets grew.

And when she raised them to her easer lips With the pure rapture of a little child, The dewdrops twinkled on their zure tips, Till the young dreamer bent her face and smiled With the sweet consciousness that they would

disturb the smooth current of their

matrimonial bliss. They had been mar-

ried just a month, had Jack Applegate and Winnie Matthews, and as yet she

"Ah." said Jack, on reading the note,

Trank has heard of our marriage. The dear old fellow, and though he is

ray out in San Francisco yet he is sound to remember us with some kind

of a present. Peculiar idea to send us ille, eh? Frank always was a lit-

tle odd. That's how he came to go West and seek his fortune on the Pacific

always cherish the cift."
But, bjected Winnie, you know I can't endure dogs, and poodles espec-

e. with an injured expression.
Of course,' he continued, "1

my best male friend, and what he

wouldn't do for me is not worth doing. Why, we roomed together at college,

and once he saved my life. I am eter nally indebted to him, and his poodle, even though it is an unusual wedding

sent, should be received with dis

considerate in you to make the least ob-"Inconsiderate!" and Winnie's face

and if I don't like dogs I don't, Frank

or no Frank!"
Winnie," slowly remarked her hus-

band, "do not get excited over so small a matter. Of course we will do what

we can for the animal. It is not every

souple that can start out with a Rocky Mountain poodle, and from what I have

they are the best watch dogs in orld."

"That is all very true, Jack, but I dis-

moodle away when it arrives, won't you,

"I'm not at all inconsiderate

Still I can't endure dogs; I detest

"Your best friend?"

inguished honors

the very sight of them.

interrupted his

he continued, "I mean

Till troin those weary hands her work

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and pleading.

"Give it away!" exclaimed her husband. "Give away a wedding present: That would be a rank discourtesy. You wouldn't propose to give away any of the rest of the presents, would you?

Mr. Forbes' silver set, for instance, or your father's sideboard, or my mother's parlor set? No, no, Winnie, that would never do: never do

Jack, in fact, thought more of Frank than young men usually do of their chums, and so the bare suggestion of treating his gift with indignity was enough to make him flare up in righteous indignation. That his wife should not share his feelings toward his friend was a matter of surprise as well as of disappointment. Still he was determined that the dog or poodle, whichever it was, should be well treated, and if Frank had seen tit to kindly give it them, they at least would take care of it. His wife not only disliked dogs, but she had hitherto found her husband as tractable as could be wished, and she was not a little vexed to find that her will was not on all occasions his supreme law. It was all the more provoking that he should so stubbornly oppose her, and all for an insignificant poodle. But at all events she believed in a wife asserting her rights, and she had no intention of vielding without a Jack, in fact, thought more of Frank in a wife asserting her rights, and she had no intention of yielding without a

struggle.
"Jack," she resumed, "do you love me?" "Yes."

"Love me so much that you want me to be very happy?"
"Of course I do."

"And yet you want to bring a great black poodle dog into our home to tor-ment me, for I never could have a moment's peace if there was a dog about."

"But it is a present from Frank."

"And does Frank come before your

wife?"
"Winnie, how can you be so cruel? care more about you than all the world 'And yet you won't do even a little

thing to please me."
You're unreasonable, Winnie, perfectly unreasonable. This poodle, when

poodle if she wished it, and he thought that for his old-time friend she should make much of his gift. But it would nake much of his gift. But it would was, but as affairs were not at all as the a waste of words to attempt to follow Mith the sweet consciousness that they would brinz
Into the meanest slum a breath of Spring.

Returning home ber joyous footsteps fell ILIke the soft patter of the summer rain: And sh. now every sufferer knew it well.

And moaned a welcome from his bed of patin!

Close to his breast she crept, and kneeling there.

He twined the violets in her sumny hair.

Charmed from his fretful mood, the sufferer limit one thin white hand upon her worn gray of the thin white hand upon her worn gray at this paraginal the paraginal theres.

Dear child!" ne murmured, while the sumbers played At hide-and-seek amid cach wandering tress, withinker the blind—let in the rosy morn!

Francisco The more his discourse the early first the paragin of all, earthly virtues, while she continued to paint it as a blacker and still blacker, ferocious and blood-thirsty wolf. This heated discussion was an inauspicious way of beginning life be-ded, said then out rolled a glossy, in a played to think of that. Finally Jack rose from his chair, and standing up in the paraginal them out to the head with its glaring eyes and horrible was very much in earnest, he said:

"Mrs. Applegate, that poodle is comtinued to paint it as a blacker and still blacker, ferocious and blood-thirsty wolf. This heated discussion was an inauspicious way of beginning life be-ded, said then out rolled a glossy, in the paraginal them out rolled a glossy.

THEIR FIRST QUARREL.

If there was one thing that she particularly disliked it was a dog. Her ridd life that he had coldly and forward.

The more his discourse the paragin undisturbed where the concerning that boodle, which, for all they knew, might never have left San they should have been, she allowed the bundle to remain undisturbed where the expression had thrown it. When Jack returned at noon she told him of it, and they knew, might never have left San they knew, might never

If there was one thing that she particularly disliked it was a dog. Her antipathy to the whole canine species was unreasonable, but like all women the asserted her right to be unreasonable when she pleased, and now she thought it too bad that a dog- and a poodle at that should be allowed to disjust the smooth current of their style, so!"

It was the first time in all their married life that he had coldly and formally addressed her as "Mrs. Applegate," and for the moment she felt the blood in her heart chilling. Then her woman nature reasserted itself, and in a voice fully as determined as his, she began:

"Jack, if you wish to destroy the page of our happy home."

"She came to Jack that poode may have more than one meaning.

"Winnie!" he called, and his voice that he heart skin, she began the looked at the bear skin.

But Jack was gone, and instead of read the brief note, and, in a moment, completing the sentence she walked realized it all.

"Oh, Jack?" was all she said, and the brief note and, in a moment, realized it all.

"Oh, Jack?" was all she said, and into the next room and, throwing heriself upon the bed, cried as if her heart would break.

Her husband, when he left the house, it is the bed here the cross work and their kisses were those of mutual reconciliation.

The husband has been been and walk.

had scarcely grown accustomed to being called Mrs. John Applegate. That month had been spent in a delightful honeymoon trip, and never had young rapidly walked down the gravel walk—married people—enjoyed themselves they lived in the suburbs—and lighting they lived in the suburbs—and lighting to kindling, and, were it not for the earne the first domestic jar. It was all did not return until suppler, and then there would be nothing left to remind the subject of debate was evidence that Dear J.ck: Just heard of the happy event. Let me constraint a Rocky Mountain poole by Adams express to commemorate the code of the happy event. Let me constraint a Rocky Mountain poole by Adams express to commemorate the occasion. With joy to yourself and bride.

FRANK PARSONS. their quarrel was still uppermost in

The next day, some hours after Jack had left for business, Mrs. Applegate was surprised to see three or four workingmen prepared with tools and lumber in the working the seed. in the yard. Not knowing their business she slipped on her hat, and going

out, inquired.

"Going to build a dog-kennel."

mum," answered one of the men.

"Mr. Applegate said as how he was going to get a Rocky Mountain poodle, whatever that may be, and he left orders this morning for a kennel."

And what could Mrs. Applegate do? She could not order the work stopped or hinder it in any way, as it would be degrading to her self-respect to reveal out, inquired.

degrading to her self-respect to reveal to these workingmen that she and her husband were not in perfect accord. So ially."

Tes. 'said Jack, reflectively, "I know you don't like them, but in this case you might make an exception.

Frank is my oldest and best friend.'

"Your best friend?" informated him. her heart. Such is the strange perver-sion of women, however, that she prepared a dinner of those things which her husband particularly liked, and in the little womanly touches about the house she did all she could to make nouse she did all she could be make everything attractive. At dinner Jack was unusually jolly, and he tried to make up for her silence by a constant flow of small talk. After the meal he went into the yard and leisurely inthe nearly completed

"Nice bit of architecture, that," he "But Frank's dog ought to be liked for the giver, and I think it rather inesually remarked, on returning.
"Oh, Jack." said his wife, with half

sigh. "Now, Winnie," he began, "do be the door was lost to sight and hearing. Feeling decidedly uncomfortable, but dresses are easily "done up." and the still with the reassuring consciousness that he was in the right, Jack Applegate left his home without making the that are pretty by reason of their freshleast attempt to kiss his wife good-by. With the poodle in his thoughts he went to the office of she express company and saked if a dog for him had arrived.

No, no such animal had come. Then the expressment that he is for the fearth time. His bride is the togs more than I can tell and I he explained to the expressman that he it for the fourth time, will never be happy with one in the was expecting a Rocky Mountain poor twenty years old; he is house. To please me you'll give this die, and that it might be well fed and good social position; he could away when it arrives, won't you.

Jack?" and Winnie's tones were soft of money. Then he serenely proceeded

"I was at the express office to-day," e observed.

he observed.

She did not reply or even look up.

"Yes," he continued, ignoring her silence, "but there was no news of our San Francisco wedding present."

Then he paused, but still no answer.
"By the way," he went on, studiously not noticing the fact that she was silent, "what do you think will be a good name for the spinal? Seeing that he name for the animal? Seeing that he comes from the metropolis of the Pacific slope, wouldn't it be a good ides to call him 'Frisco?' 'Frisco,' 'Frisco,' that's not such a bad name for a dog, is it, eh?"

eh?"
"Jack Applegate?" cried his wife, with a sudden burst of anger, "you're a cruel, unloving husband?" and then she sought the refuge of her chamber, and like the bride of a month sobbed in despair of soul. The world had grown black to her and no longer was there in black to her and no longer was there joy

or brightness in it.

It would be hard to describe the miseries and discomforts of Jack Applegate and his wife for the next few days. He tried to be buoyant, but all to no propose; and for her part she was thoroughly unhappy. That such a state of affairs could ever have existed would, but to the course of the state of affairs could ever have seemed. but a few short days ago, have seemed impossible. Now it was a sad reality. Every day Jack would call at the express office and inquire concerning the expected poodle, but there was no news of it. Meanwhile he had the name "Frisco," painted on the kennel, which, standing conspicuously in the yard, ever reminded his wife of the deplorable and unspannable chasm that

was widening between them.

Not to continue this story to an un rout re unreasonable. This poodle, when it gets here, will have come all the way from San Francisco, and if you care anything about me or my friends you would only be too glad to receive it."

And so their quarrel began. Their first quarrel, and they had only been married a month. The outside world may think it a very trivial matter, but to them it was the most serious thing in life. Both were perfectly sincere in the opinion that the other was to blame. The She thought that he should be willing as a poodle if she wished it, and he thought that for his old-time friend she should taken the trouble to have seen what it was, but, as affairs were not at all as

he read:

SAN FRANCISCO.

DEAR JACK: Hope you'll like the Rocky Mountain poodle. Shot him myself.

FRANK PARSONS.

That was all, but, like a flash, it

had the old, loving ring.

She came, looked at the bear skin,

Green, in Philadelphia Call.

### Simple Styles for Wash Dresses.

Incked waists belted and a round skirt with tucks and no overskirt are in-favor for simple wash dresses of white Victoria lawn, linen lawn, plain colorus Chamberys, gingham, etc. The wide belt is covered by a sash of the material, which has a large bow tucked ends in the back to serve as the only drapery. For the skirt of such dress of Victoria lawn three breadth are used, two of which are straight, while that in front is shaped toward the top, and these are gathered to a belt, with the fullness massed quite far back. Ten or twelve tucks, each two and a half or three inches wide, are straight around the skirt, covering it from about a fourth of a yard below the waist al most to the foot, where a single frill of embroidery or a tucked and gathered flounce of the lawn gives a neat fluish. The gathered belted waist is cut long enough to extend over the hips, and all that part below the belt is concealed by the skirt, which is put on after the wais is adjusted; the belt is stitched on out-side the gathers, and this belt is concealed by a stiffly-lined belt of the plain lawn or of insertion, which sup-ports the soft muslin sash, that may be passed around the entire waist, or else only attached to the sides, and tied across the back. When tucks are predogerred in these waists there are usually six or eight half-inch tucks placed length wise in the front and in the back, half of them being turned each way to meet in the middle. A Byron collar and a in the middle. A Byron collar and a single frill of embroidery finish the neck and sleeves; a long-looped bow of reasonable. This thing "But he said no more, for she had rose, blue, or ivery white ribbon is at the throat another room, and elosing the door was lost to sight and hearing the door was lost to sight and hearing.

come. Then class sufficiently was married recent seman that he ly for the fourth time. His bride is found an poor twenty years old; he is sixty; she has well fed and good social position; he has \$10,000.

to business.

Meanwhile at home his wife was as miserable as she well could be. In one breath she blamed herself, in the next he was at fault. She felt that her heart was oreaking, and life no longer was as bright as it had appeared during the happy days of the honey-moon. When Jack returned she was still gloomy and depressed. Supper was melancholy enough, and Jack did not allude to the poodle question until it was over.

"I was at the express office to-day." for the human race. And it is becom-ing too fashionable for the daughters of well-to-do farmers and town tradesmen to pride themselves in their total ignorance of the operations in the kitchen. As a consequence the race is degenerating into dyspeptics and to petulant and irritable citizens. A man can not aud irritable citizens. A man can not be expected to be pleasant or display a Christian spirit when his coffee is no better than dishwater, his beefsteak insipid, raw or burnt, his biscuit hard and green with saleratus, and his bread soggy, solid and half-baked. And if the woman of the house is ignorant of the tirst principles of domestic economy and has to rely on an ignorant, careless Irish Biddy for the preparation of his and has to rety on an ignorant, careless Irish Biddy for the preparation of his food, there is no wonder that divorce cases are so common or that so much unhappiness exists in the households where content and happiness courts to where content and happiness ought to dwell. There is no way to have food cooked so as to be palatable and healthy. unless the housekeeper thoroughly un-derstands this important part of living so that she can direct, at least, her

of their girls, high or low, do not neglect teaching them the art of cooking. And it is an art which must be learned first by the skill and experience of others, as well as by practical demonstration in the preparation of the various articles of food. Especially every French woman is supposed to know enough in the art of cooking to direct the work in her kitchen. But how is it with us? Ladies rejoicing in their ignorance of the first principles of house-keeping. Our hired kitchen help principally comes from the poorest tereign families, many of the girls having spent their earlier life in out-door work; or, if in the kitchen, in cooking such articles, and in a way unknown to our way, of living. These could would said she'd better sit down and let him so their earlier life in out-door work; or, if in the kitchen. in cooking such articles, and in a way unknown to our way, of living. These crude girls are installed in our kitchens, and our house-keepers are glad enough to get any kind of help. The wives who ought to be able to direct and instruct these raw specimens of kitchen help, are more ignorant than they. And food cooked under such circumstances is what a man spends much of thought and toil dentists were awful busy folks. And she to obtain. And after eating such 190d man spends much of thought and told to obtain. And after eating such food year after year, he is expected to be jumped five feet in the air when the good humored, a pleasant man and a Christian. And yet humanity was never intended to overcome impossibility.

bilities. The cooks in the most of our houses are not cooks at all. They have had no chance to be cooks. It is not their fault. Many of them grow up in families where cooking was not done, except in the rudest shape. From there it is good luck if he does not contract some habits not beneficial to the peace and happiness of his family. The wife, feeting cludes she has rights and she indulges in liberties, which she imagines will contribute to her happiness. And thus things progress. The meal at home has no attractions for a hungry man Its preparation was not directed by one whom in his courtship days he thought perfection nor the immaculate table cloth spread by that sweet hand with which he fell in love. There are various ways to wean a husband and sons from the love of home and the companmake that home the sweetest and dear-

st place on earth. These are not is ese are not idle words, nor fine sonn theories which have no real existence. On the contrary in them are involved the most of the real happiness which men should enjoy upon earth.
And that young laffy who spends her
girlhood ignorant of the most important
branch of her education, and who branch of her cutter of a marches boldly to take charge of a marches boldly to take charge of a household ignorant of the first and most important duties of her position is rash-ly risking her own happiness and the happiness of him whom she retends to happiness and the later happiness of him whom she retends to happiness and the later happiness of him whom she retends to happiness and the later happines fashion and folly are preparing for the health and homes of those who should be our happiest people.—Iowa State

the story of a perrot that was fond of pickles, and to get one put its head in a jar in which sweet pickles were kept. The pickles were so far below the surface of the vinegar that Poll head to the door with a dramatic gesture.

And the discomfited stranger went.

N. Y. Times.

Mental with Manual Training. merse its head in the sour liquid before merse us nead in the sour liquid before, it could gratify its appetite. The result was that he became a balt-head parrot.

Occasionally some one would refer to the loss of its feathers by saying: The result So you've had your head in the swe pickles. Poll!" One day a bald-headed old gentleman, on entering the room where hung Poll's cage, was saluted by the bird screaming out: you've had your head in the

sweet pickles Amusing as is this impudent exclama-tion of the parrot, it is paralleled by the sayings of three other parrots, which resent writer reports and vouches

The cage of a Massachusetts parrot hangs in a photographer's reception-room. It is not un ommon for a lady. just as she has finished her toilet, preparatory to sitting for a picture, to be startled by the bird's impudent exclama-"Oh, my an't she a daisy?

A Rhode Islander who owns a bright parrot, keeps a private school for chil-tren. At recess the children are allowed to play in the ward, but are forbidden to go into the street. The lady is in a part of the house where she can

not see the children, but no socner has one of them slipped out of the yard be-fore she is at the door to call the truant

knows of the disobedience through the parrot. His cage his hung by the front window, and as soon as a child wanders on to the sidewalk the bird creams: "Children in the street! children in the street!"

Another of these feathered talkers be-

longs in the town of F——, in the same State. His owner being too tond of old New England rum, sometimes comes home so intoxicated that not even the bird fails to notice it. At such times Poll seems to share the family disgrace,

for it screams, angrily:
"Shut the door! You're drunk! Shut
the door! You're drunk!"—You's Companion.

#### The Woman's Toothache.

She looked in at the dentist's door and said she had a tooth she believed had a cavity in it, may be she'd have it out if he wouldn't hurt any. The dentist assured her he never hurt anybody. She said she expected her teeth would hurt awtul hard. They wasn't like anybody's else. He said he guessed that was so. She said she knew it would kill her to have a tooth pulled, for she couldn't stand anything. She knew she should faint or scream or do some-thing horrid, and the like of that: she always did. He said he didn't believe she would do so very badly, but she said she should. Oh, she knew she should; she so that she can direct, at least, her girls and cooks properly in all of the should. Oh, she knew she should; she affairs of the kitchen. This doctrine wasn't like anybody else in this world, may be unpopular in some quarters, and some beautiful noses may be turned up at the idea of being associated with the kitchen routine.

England, France and Germany, with the credit of being far more aristocratic she could she knew she couldn't. She said the like of that, but she never could, she knew she couldn't. the credit of being far more aristocratic than the United States, in the education to think of it. The dentist said she of their girls, high or low, do not neglect teaching them the art of cooking.

#### Becky Jones Receives a Proposal.

A tall, raw-boned individual, wearing a broad-brimmed felt hat, from which the traditional hay-seed forced itself in an untidy mass, glided into the Ludlow-Street Jail yesterday morning and soft-ly inquired for Miss Rebecca Jones. In a few minutes he was ushered into the lies where cooking the recept in the rudest shape. From there they are ushered into some kitchen the ly inquired for Miss Rebecca Jones. In mistress of which is ignorant, careless and proud, who reads novels, and spends her time in fashionable gossip. Let who welcomed him with her usual The man concludes he can not come home to dinner, so he takes his dinner down town at some fashionable restaurant, so gets one good meal per day and shoes which turned their well-worn and buttons toward him from the wall, the stranger let his gaze rest on Miss Becky's benignant face and dark brown eyes. "I have heard of you, Miss Jones, neglected and slighted, con- and I have come to show you the great esteem with which I have regarded you since your continement here," he said Miss Becky's response was a smile and an encouraging, inquiring "Ah?" I have also come to make you an offer—and I—well—you know—I want to made it now more than ever since I've seen you and still well, the fact is, Miss Jones, I have come to make you

> "A look of virtuous indignation began to mount to Miss Beeky's cheeks at the stranger's audacity. "Sir, how dare you?" she exclaimed.

> "Sir, how dare you; "sne exclaimed."
> "Why do you think I'd marry such a..."
> "Marry! who said anything about marrying;" exclaimed the astonished stranger. "Why, I was geing to make a proposal that you should lecture throughout the country. I'll be your manager. I will advertise your your fame will draw the crowds and the money we'll make! Great heavens!"

impudent man! Do you see that door?"

"But I'll give you \$50 a night,"

uiged the stranger, as he picked up his hat.
"No: go!" and Miss Becky pointed to the door with a dramatic gesture.

Manual exercises, which are at the same time intellectual exercises, highly attractive to healthy boys. you doubt this, go into the shops of manual training-school and see for yourselves. Go, for instance, into our forging-shop, where metals are wrough through the agency of heat. A score of young Vulcans, bare-armed, leathersproned, with many a drop of honest sweat and other trade-marks of toil, stand up to their anvils with an un-conscious earnestness which shows how conscious earnestness which shows how much they enjoy their work. What are they doing? They are using brains and hands. They are studying definitions in the only dictionary which really defines the meaning of such words as "iron," "steel," welding," "tempering," "upsetting," "chilling," etc. And in the show what metals are ing," "upsetting," "chilling," etc. And, in the shop where metals are wrought cold (which, for want of a better name, we call our machine shop). every new exercise is like a delightful trip into a new field of thought and investigation. Every exercise, if prop-erly conducted, is both mental and manual. Every tool used and every process followed has its history, its genesis and its evolution—Prof. C. M.

codward, in Popular Science

## Working a New Line.

A tramp struck Detroit the other day who will grow rich where others of his class will freeze and starve. It has long been a wonder that none of these men seemed to know how to-take human was ye-terday working several streets in the norther part of the city. He made his calls at the front door. Selecting his house, and when his ring was answered he would remove his hat and

inquire:
Beg pardon, but is this place for sale?

-No. sir.11

"Ah! excuse me, I was told that it was for sale, although I could not understand why you would want to part with such fine property. This is one of the prettiest streets in Detroit."

"Yes, I think so."

"The air must be sweet and pure

here? "Oh, yes."
"How nice everything around your house is kept up! Any stranger could at once see that the family had taste and culture. Sorry the place is not for

sale.

and culture. Sorry the place is not for sale."

"Do you wish to buy?"

"Not exactly, but I know a gentleman who is looking for just such a place, and I volunteered to run about a little for him. I presume you would want at least \$20,000?"

"Oh, my, no! my husband values the place at about \$9,000! Beg pardon, but I hope he won't be foolish enough to think of selling it at that figure. He might just as well get \$16,000. I see that your neighbors try to imitate your curtains. Ha! ha! Poor imitations! That is a grand flower vase you have there. I priced one in New York the other day and it was \$600."

"Yees," she replied, pleased and smiting.

"If I was an art connoisseur I should like to look over your house. Every

like to look over your house. Every-thing betokens that you have made art a study and traveled extensively in Europe. By the way, I'll step to the side entrance for a glass of water, and if the girl can spare a bit of bread and meat I'll be thankful. My long walk, hasmade me faint. Beautiful front view had the laint. Beautiful hours, where—taste and culture apparent evenin the way this matting is nailed down
on the steps. Sorry your residence is
not for sale, and I'll just step to the

He not only got a square meal, but she hunted him up a coat, hat and pair of boots, and then felt that she was in his debt.—Detroit Free Press.

#### African Topography.

Most African travelers are now confining their attention to comparatively small areas, and they can therefore describe with accuracy and minuteness districts which Livingstone. Speke, Cameron and Stanley were able to sketch only in broad outline. They are compelling geographers to revise their notion on many interesting questions of African. topography. Mr. A. M. Mackey, C. E., who has spent three years near Victoria Nyanza, writes years near Victoria Nyanza, writes that our maps give a very erroneous outline of the lake, and that Stanley's charts are extremely inaccurate, which is not remarkable in view of Stanley's short visit there. Six months ago the vessel Eleanor was launched on the Nyanza, and Mr. Mackey expected with her sid, to make an accurate surveyof the whole coast.

The missionaries at King Mtesa's cap-

The missionaries at King Mtesa's capital have just sent word that the lake which has long figured on the map as I ske Bahringo, and which the explorer Fischer tried to reach last year, has no existence. Stanley thought he had identified his Aruwimi River, the large the Welle River of Schweinfurth researches of Dr. Junker, who is spending his fourth year among the Miam Niams make it appear that the Arrawimi is known near its headwaters as the Nepoto River, and that the V empties into Lake Tchad. Perhaps every atas published last year repre-sented the Quango River as flowing into the Congo above Stanley Pool, though we are now certain that it mingles with we are now certain that it mingles with the Wabuma River before it meets the

Six years ago the late Bishop Gilbert Haven wrote, what geographers generally believed, that lakes Tanganyika and Nyassa were separated by a dis-tance of five hundred miles; but the missionaries who are now building a road between those lakes find that a highway two hundred and twenty miles long will connect them. Dr. Stecker will connect them. Dr. Stecker recently found that the Didessa Biver, which appears on the map as an affluent of the Blue Nile, empties into the Indian Ocean; and Messrs. Drummond and O'Neill have just discovered that the Lujenda River, which, since Livingston visited it, has been thought to drain Lake Shirwa, rises in a lake further north whose existence has hitherto been unknown. So, step by step the real facts are superseding errone-ous impressions of African geography.

N. Y. Sun.

#### Current Enemies. We are asked by a correspondent it

there is "any remedy for worms that eat the leaves of currant bushes." Yes; thoroughly stir an ounce of white hellebore into a pailful of water. Be sure and get white hellebore. This may be used even when the currents are ripe, simply taking the precaution to wash the fruit thoroughly. But it is not harmful to the human being any-how. Sometimes hot water, about as hot or a little hotter than the hand can be born in is applied with beneficial results. After the fruit is gathered, if there are worms troubling the bushes apply Paris green about a teaspoonful to a pail of water. Paris green is certain when it can be used with safety. It an insect eats it, it is a dead insect. But, of course, it can not be used on the fruit itself. It is probable that many of us do not pay as much attention to insect enemies as We should. Of one thing we may be certain; unless we fight such enemies they will get the better of us. Many a man is o with destructive insects simply he does not look for them, and does not see them, until they are in such force as to destroy all his fruit.

-Mildew may be removed by like ping the stained parts into but and putting them into the sun.

address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for sentur

ake the request that your notice be published he MANCRESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a reques Chances to displayed advertisements are

he order or their receipt at this office, and can se positively promised unless handed it at least up on the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be a MANGHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884. Philip Chatham, the oldest freemason

in England, died Monday, July 21, aged 97 years. He was initiated in 1811. We have received the premium list o the Michigan state agricultural society's

36th annual fair to be held at Kalamazoo Sentember 15th to 19th inclusive.

of Watts and Wesley

From the Michigan crop report of July 1st we find that the probable total wheat vield in Michigan the present year is 21.965.391 bushels, being 1,512,841 bushels less than the yield of 1883. During the month of June there were 16,334 237 bushels in Jackson counties. The prospects in Washtenaw county for the a grand reunion at Devil's lake, August gate? We laugh and ridicule when our average crop of apples is 76 per cent., 26, 27 and 28. and for the peach crop 3 per cent. In

Jackson County Items the village.

There are rumors that important ev

dence has been discovered in the Crouch case, both in this county and Ionia. The officials say nothing. Bert Dowling, a 12-year-old boy of

Grass Lake, tried to catch on the cars on Thursday of last week, and had one arm

Exponent. Quite a big pow-wow oc- riculture can demonstrate.

on August 13th, and to the congressional mously rejected in the next. The old settler worth a great deal to the truck farmer near convention at Jackson on August 12th. looks with distrust upon methods which the great cities, and vice versa.

to succeed themselves in the other departility in the pathway of our predecessors.— shall it be fed? We answer, by such an

iticians, Hon. Hiel Woodward and Hon. N. | ment. Blaine's "brilliant policy," is a mystery.

disease and enlargement of the liver, and reap the benefit.

NORVELL

shall require new ones. Miss Dora Randall, of Mason, is vi her many triends here. periment is nowhere more important that is in farming. People in other occupations Mrs. Emmet Bassett, of South Lyot risiting at Wm. Case' farmer either understandingly or otherwise Mr. Warren and Miss Helen Hull of Con-

Twenty businels of whortleberries were bring to his aid but few of the benefits picked from Palmer & Rhead's swamp last which come from combination. The thousands of operators in the mills and manufactories, or on the railroads, are all under the

G W Palmer of New York City, arrived come to the farmer must reach him from n town on Saturday last on his way home personal investigation or through exp from the democratic convention.

Several of our citizens are rusticating at feed people than it is to kill them? Does Sand lake.

n Tuesday evening Postmaster Rose is on a farewell visit to their habits prove them his friends. We alhis native place, Hinsdale, N. H.

place of operations

ere bruises of the side. The Detroit Free Press advises poets to quit sending trash to the newspapers and take to writing hymns, as no good hymn writer has sprung up since the days of Watts and Weslay

The Detroit Free Press advises poets announced the death of Orlando S. Stephens, and plow and do ordinary form work. To be content with that would be to relegate farming to the occupation of the shepherd of Watts and Weslay sided with his daughter at Memphis. He as well as the how in all the details of their

Lenawee County Items.

to be brought here for burial to-day.

The Lenawee county fair will be held normal school and the state institutions of

Jackson county apple crop 95 per cent., It took two days to sell the personal peach crop 38 per cent, Lenawee county property of the late "Jockey" Smith, of It is much less costly than as though it were peach crop 38 per cent. Lenawee county property of the late "Jockey" Smith, of the experience of the many. There are cambridge, and the property brought some, and we are sorry to say usually far-

Ira Waterman, Dr A. M. Stevenson sense in scientific experiment when applied George Sweezy, of Norvell, is building of young men for West Point, at the al elements of plants and how to obtain a very fine farm residence just north of meeting in that city on the 30th. A couple of gypsies tackled a Tecum- and leaves it to him to bind into unison

> EXPERIMENTAL FARMING. Paper Read By George S. Rawson, o

revealed a nest of serpents in an unused crop. We follow the same method in a sim- that the status of the farmer has improved

curred late last Saturday evening near Nature abhors a vacuum as much in the period of history. the Brooklyn house. One or two black mental as in the physical or practical world, we read much in the agricultural papers hence 'twas never planned that as a rule and reports that reads as though written by result. One of the village officers actualothers. As one source of supply becomes from a horse rake, much that is impracticexhausted man's ingenuity meets the emer- able, much that is sheerest nonsense, but we The Jackson county republican congency, not by discovering always a new supmust remember that it is made up for great vention will be held at Jackson on the ply, but by providing a substitute.

7th of August, to choose delegates to the Practices and beliefa are firmly establishmen. The experiment which is of no direct

Mr. Josiah A. White, one of our oldest than wealth can be made by law, but like wealth, but we have destroyed none of the

had been ill for some months with Bright's yais into practical use, and we unconsciously ern as far as possible the climatic agencies although a great sufferer, she maintained To declare that experimental agriculture trol; to test in a thorough and impartial her sweet, cheerful disposition and amiable is of no real value is to assert that agricul- manner the mechanical devices for lessening christian character to the last. Her death tural perfection had been reached, that the labor; to bring out from vague and unprooccurred at about 11 a. m., July 22d. She storehouse of knowledge had unlocked its en theory the finished and successful prod. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH will be buried at Manchester beside her son, wisdom and made common property of its uct which it is the part of intelligent labor wealth. On the contrary, as we believe new to produce.

possible when old combinations shall have

rave only a special line to follow, but the

Society taxes itself for schools to teac

men how to fight as well as pray. Is it of

less importance to teach the world how to

low a ruthless war, almost to extermination

business. There is scarcely an occupation

under the sun but that has its agencies for

more than all, maintain the university, the

of experiment. But therein lies its benefit

mers, who can see no exhibition of common

employ. Our farms are not mines from

which we are to dig haphazard for whatever

we may chance to find beneath, but sather

ter. The farmer from his isolation can

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## ation to have nature's laws of transformation better understood? We regard many things in the animal kingdom as the enemy of man, but a more thorough knowledge of their habitatorove them his friends. We al-FURNITURE? If you do it will pay you to call on or correspond

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the elements which without our labor go t AND ECONOMY. waste. And in these factories we must look earefully after all the minor details. The small wastes, the marketing, impre

grate. They had probably crawled out ilar season and we fail, because we fail to more in the last half century, during which grasp the facts which only experimental ag- time experimental farming has been largely

Grass Lake will be entitled to 14 delegates, Napoleon 9, Columbia 6 and Norvell 6.

Grass Lake will be entitled to 14 delhave crowded his into oblivion, and young
America asks and perhaps properly "What
rell 6.

are you going to do about it?" We are taught to believe that like causes of farming. It is a thankless task and fre-

Miss Lizzie King, Mrs. Hattie Woodward and Miss Anna Priestly have been secured of science with reluctance. We follow eas-

which as yet baffle man's best efforts to con-

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Watches,

Silverware and Clocks,

down here yesterday and will remain till Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell, of Cleveland, arrived in town to-day to visit Jas-

tal office this week

threshing next week.

The ground is so dry and hard this at home over Sunday. He says his boy er, who was recently bitten by a rattleyear that reapers and binders meet with is the "garland." many accidents.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide

RAILWAY,

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASSING DIVISION.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

Kanchester,... River Balsin,..

An officer of the L. S. & M. S. R'y was George Smith and son Gid. started for several others.

Telephone business has been good this ably stay there.

baptist church on Sunday evening was business at Jackson. well attended. There were quite a num- Emmet Rebison, deputy county clerk, acquaintance, set forth with interesting Arbor expect to have 30 lights in opera-

cians complain of very dull times. Several of our farmers have been com- morning for New York, where he will Thompson.

station, by which means three more fam- master on a steamer running between actly how to put it in shape. They have rested at Ann Arbor the first of the week. young man to spend his last cent in G. O. VanDegrift, Mr. and Mrs. John letter to a friend, and give him in that think as much of him as the Detroit the Throi

the male.

Lizzie Switzer, Minnie Perkins and Jennie Moore, expect to enjoy the sandy article for the paper. A good many lit.

Wm. Pesse, living three miles east of Members of Manchester lodge, F. & A.

M., have been invited to visit Tecumsech lodge on Friday evening, August 10th.

There will be work in the 3d degree, followed by a social entertainment.

Bert Ayland, of Mason, made a short visit in town, returning yesterday.

W. L. Thompson & Co., of East Liver proof, Ohio, have issued a beautiful song and chorus entitled "From Maine to Calage of the Deering company; all employees and balmy balled to ball the blumders in capitalizing, misspelling saline, had a narrow escape on Tuesday saline, had a narrow escape on T

won by the latter in 17 minutes. and will erect buildings and yards in stomach should be kept in its naturally office.

turned to-day Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Blosser, of Lan- ry at any time during the year. for a short visit.

office with a call. THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. We are having a glorious rain to-day. There are lots of small potatoes this ting well of the fever.

and Mrs. James Weir. A good many went huckleberrying last | Emmett Robison, of Ann Arbor, has

Dr. Sheldon has been cleaning his den A great deal of wheat will take Mrs. J. L. Stone over Sunday.

Many farmers will thresh their whea week, returning on Wednesday. sweetest singer and sharpest biter.

and will go west in search of health. but what an immense speech crop there

streets now is occasioned by political con-

Capt. Spencer, our village sexton, says of Saline, and Miss Chadwick, of Te-

Robison this week.

Detroit yesterday to witness the ball Detroit, leave the latter city by boat next and of its inadequate fire department; a game between the Tecumseh and Cass Saturday for Duluth, to visit Mr. and contribution by Louisa M. Alcott, called

of Ann Arbor, was in town on Tuesday characterization. The reader of fiction tion in that city in about three weeks. The excessive dry weather may have been buriful to crops, but it has been exceedingly healthy weather. Our physical department of the case of the control of the case of the c

morning for New York, where he will Thompson.

An organization has been formed in MOOL of Aspinwall, when he will cross the could swing a cradle were in demand.

The M. C. R'y have been obliged to The Mark of the for San Francisco, when he the person of the same line for San Francisco, when he the press, because they do not know except to the old-fashioned way of harvesting this year, and men who could swing a cradle were in demand.

Thompson.

An organization has been formed in Ann Arbor looking to the better enforcement of the liquor laws, especially on Sunday.

The M. C. R'y have been obliged to same line for San Francisco, when he they are described by the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press, because they do not know except the public through the press. place a switch engine at the Ypsilanti will then resume his position as quarter-

which city he win join a party of the certain all employees of the Decring company; if is hardly necessary for the writer, unall employees of the Decring company; and will start for the west, visiting the campaign song. The price is 35 cents.

The Best Book out.

The Best Book out. It begins to leak out that Clinton and which the party will divide, and part will land Printer.

R. Hoe & Co., of New York, the famous printing press manufacturers, have

Mrs. Hollis is entertaining the Misses ready organized. Keen, from Salem, O., this week.

Rev. Father Stauss has gone to Grand at the skating rink. Rapids and will return on Saturday after. The race at the rink Saturday evening stomach is acid, it cannot live in the hu-

Willie Fargo, of Jackson, is spending his vacation with his uncle, Mr. Henry

Time was catted at about 50 clock, which his vacation with his uncle, Mr. Henry

Messrs. Werner and Younghans, of Jack-kaline the bacillus can probably reproduce itself therein without limit, when-

PERSONAL.

esterday and favored the ENTERPRISE casion.

troit Grass Lake and Morenci to get a 1 reath of fresh air.

Mrs. Chas. Lawrence and children, of Harvest being over farmers will go to Tecumseh, are visiting her parents Mr. The Michigan School Moderator, edited

> been rusticating on his father's farm in containing just such information as every Sharon for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance drove to take it the coming year. After a careful Ann Arbor on Saturday to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Louise Kief accompanied Mrs. any journal of its class in the country. Col. Fellows on a visit to Grass Lake last

by Masters Georgie and Willie Wallace, went to Jackson on Tuesday for a short

American taminy out who have a copy the Gazette containing the notice of the death of George Washington, and that death of George Washington, and that

P. F. Blosser returned from Milan on equal to the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Duncan "The little house in the garden," and

Fred. Unterkircher left here yesterday "bric-a-brac," is contributed by Maurice in \$75.

drunken men to take care of on the 4th. San Francisco: Of course Bert will en-

CHOLERA.

Miss Nettie Severance spent Monday in our thanks for a fine engraving of representative London journalists. Also for an engraving of Richard M. Hoe, the J. S. Dewey has sent us the Chicago an engraving of Richard M. Hoe, the in Michigan soon, the state board of causing a serious wound. Judging from the singing at the tem- health have issued a document from A number of the members of the Ann perance meeting last Sunday evening, we which we glean the following: "There is Arbor telegraph school have petitioned y should think it necessary to start another musical union, or induce some of those cholera germs can be developed, but there school manager. Peterson, for alleged who attempt to sing to join the one allare many places in which they might swindling through the mails. They claim thrive and reproduce when once intro- that he secured their attendance under The cornet band are talking of having dnced from abroad. The investigations false pretenses by advertising to procure Miss Matie Sandford arrived home from a dance soon. The boys have gotten up by Dr. Koch show that the bacillus of positions for all graduates of the teleher visit to Leslie yesterday afternoon. some good parties, and as they need the cholera can live and reproduce its kind graphic course. Peterson claims that he Miss Lois McMahon has gone to New money we hope they will succeed in mak. to an indefinite extent in certain, but not used no greater inducements than are Hampshire for a visit of several weeks. ing arrangements. They want to hold it all substances outside the body, namely, commonly held out by advertisers in gen-

Time was called at about 9 o'clock, when The intestinal juices being normally althe Bakery. ever it can pass through the stomach prices at Miss Mary Foster & Co's. Miss Minnie Perkins returned from her B. G. Lovejoy has purchased the vacant This makes it of especial importance that Teachers blank contracts and Assessors' visit to Hillsdale and Toledo Tuesday lots just east of W. H. Pottle's residence, in times of danger from cholera, the order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE The ENTERPRISE will be sent to new

ors at Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., on premises, alleys and streets should be well diggers, cistern builders and pump Monday evening, to see the third degree cleaned up and kept dry, and as clean as repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. ledo to take a position as teacher in a conferred. Brothers were here from Clinton, Tecumseh, Ann Arbor, etc. Refresh eral disinfection of all places liable to cards to complete your album call at the ments were served after the lodge was become infected. Especially should privy Enterprise office and see our stock. Ed. Clarkson, of Jackson, was in town closed, and all seemed to enjoy the ocilar places be thoroughly and often disin-

fected with a strong solution of copperas, the Chubbuck block. here last winter, and left them in the lurch to the tune of several hundred dollurch to the tune of several hundred dolsolutions, and the contents of most privy James Yerdon informs us that his lars, is now buying poultry somewhere vaults are alkaline; hence the importance ENTERPRISE office.

Mr. John Alber is on the sick list.

reading during the past two years we do farmers next year town are to have a time soon.

Why, bless you boys, there is scarcely an American family but who have a copy of American family but who have a copy of

Get your pontoons ready

Washtenaw County Items. The Ypsilantian says there are 21 prac-

ONIONS—50@60c. POTATOES—New, 60@75c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 as

On Monday, while a son of Geo. Coulson, a former resident of this place but now of Aun Arbor, was picking berries | NON'T OVERLOOK THIS:

in certain alkaline but not in acid solu- eral, and is therefore guiltless of any real

Millinery Goods sold at greatly reduce

J. H. MILLER & CO.

Having left Freedom, I want to settle my business up by the 15th of October. Therefore I wish every one having ac- Silks. Gros Graines, counts against me to present them at the bakery in Manchester on or before that date. I also notify all persons not to let

Having purchased a large stock of pa per and material while in Chicago, which it will be necessary for us to pay for very statements of account to many of our patrons, kindly asking them to assist us in raising the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate the present demand, and we hope that all not expect any of our friends to greatly nconvenience themselves, but if they can

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daughter of Charles Heiber, aged 5 years. Commercial.

CORN-No 2 spet 55 lc bid.

OATS-No 2 white spot, 37 lc bid. No 2, Light Weight Suits, spot, 1 car sold at 33 c.

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ard, of Tomah, Wis, are visiting friends in duced along the entire line, but those which

tantine, are guests of Enoch Ashlev.

CLINTON.

it not tend to moral improvement and to a Wheat is all secured in this section and higher appreciation of the wisdom of crethreshing has begun.

Prof. Smith and family expect to leave on then must employ a poisonous and more ex-Monday next for Cambridge, Ill., his future pensive substitute for their cheerful assist-P. M. Blakeman fell last Monday and re- without thinking whatkind of cultivation ceived a fracture of the collar bone and se-there would be without them, and then to

A telegram from Memphis, Macomb Co., of the most unwholesome of them all. a few years ago, since which time he has re- or the peasant. They must know the why

in Adrian from September 23d to 26th. | charity. Is it unwise that a small portion sushels of wheat marketed in Washter A teachers institute will be held in of the public tax should be used in a system naw, 17,114 bushels in Lenawee and 25. Adrian, beginning on the 4th of August. of agricultural experiments, which, though Lenawee soldiers and sailors will hold usly, are of vast importance in the aggre-

and Hon. C. A. Stacy, of Adrian, have to agriculture. Why, my brother farmer, been appointed as a board of examiners an analysis which shows us the constitutionthem, is common sense concentrated. Will Whispel, of Grass Lake, was bit- seh man the other day and compelled with nature's law these materials, and the ten by a rattlesnake while working in the him to trade horses with them against result has been improved varieties of fruit. harvest field, on Friday morning. His his will, and now prosecuting attorney of grain, of stock, of buildings, of drainage, Saulsbury is making matters warm for and all the modern machinery which we

on June 6, 1884. taken off in the shoulder and his head We assume that what we are to discuss is ed culture, increasing fertility, are all the badly crushed. They think he will re- experimental agriculture only in the sense various channels through which farming in which it is purely experimental, for in a must be made to pay. If experimental certain sense all farming is experimental; farms have not fulfilled public expectation A young lady clerk in a Jackson bank even life itself is said to be a game of chance it argues nothing against the system, but found a large black snake coiled up in in which all men are players. By a certain only against its management or its lack of her desk a few mornings since. Search method we raise a particularly valuable public support. Certain it is, as we believe,

state convention, which meets at Detroit ed in one decade only to be almost unani- value to the great prairie farmer may be

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. G. W. Bertram and Mrs. Butterfield, of Jackson, are visiting Brooklyn friends.

Our school board have not as yet succeeded in obtaining a principal at a satisfactory be something in it and the nort and the nort and the nort and the nort and potash. ed in obtaining a principal at a satisfactory be something in it, and the next anxiously community. inquires where some of them may be obtain-

Men resist everything which tends to inter- agricultural system as the world has not yet Men resist everything which tends to interfere with established precedents, whether it relates to agricultural science, business, law, cousin of Grover Cleveland, of New York.

If she induces her husband to vote for him.

I shall ever hereafter he in favor of women.

Men resist everything which tends to interfere with established precedents, whether it relates to agricultural system as the world has not yet seen. But a few years ago we sympathized with the starving millions of India. To-day with the starving millions of India. To-day with the starving millions of Live us from the wheat markets of Europe, so vast is their wheat markets of Europe, so vast is their I shall ever hereafter be in favor of woman a nucleus about them, as the greater absorbs production of grain and so rapidly increasthe less, and in spite of opposing public ing are their facilities for augmenting their It is rumored that two of our veteran pol- opinion break down the barriers to advance- productions. There is consolation in the G. King, have each bought a fast horse. Certain modern financial theorists claim convert into grain or meat or all the useful For what purpose, except to keep up with to be able to make something out of nothing. products have not and cannot become less.

residents, was found dead in his house on weath are the product of labor, and only sum total of earth's fertility.

Sanday last. He had been alling for a few reach their highest perfection when that la It is the province of experimental agridays with neuralgia of the stomach, but was bor is intelligent enough to understand the culture to lead us to convert into as concenso much better that his physician had dischements which compose them, and gather trated a form as possible all our saleable continued his visits the day before. His them from their hiding places in the earth products, to teach us how to draw from naappearance indicated that he died without a beneath or in the air above. We may not copy directly from the experimental theorist plant growth; to teach us how to combat BAILIY This week chronicles the death of Mrs. and we may even show contempt for his successfully the myriads of destructive in-Daniel FitsGerald, late of Manchester, and technical analysis, but men of greater ob- sects that contest with us the right to almost well-known to many of your readers. She wervation and less prejudice turn that anall everything that grows; to enable us to-gov-

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PROBATE ORDER.

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bundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

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hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the observations, as the published in the MANGHERRE EXTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and cigculated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of heat three successive weeks previous to said day of heat three of Pobate.

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

Miscellaneous

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salcons were not allowed (?) to be open. | far western trip.

just the same as Manchester, even if the deavor to be with the party making this Rev. McIlwain, of Chelsea, will occupy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, of Ann which to keep poultry. He will begin to good condition. Because of the possibil-

itude, as his employers can't find him. may find lodgment there." by Walbridge and Pettengill, Grand Rap ids, is a weekly paper in pamphlet form, teacher needs, and anyone who wishes to keep up with the times will be sure to last.

not hesitate in pronouncing it superior to As we read the notices in our exchan-Four weeks without rain. Wheat is near ges of those who have shown the editor a We learn that C. W. Clough, of Brook- copy of the "Ulster County Gazette," we ly all in "stackibus shedrainibus." lyn, has rented his office to a Mr. Smith, wonder why it is that newspaper men of Sid Cushman, Esquire, of Chelsea, visited they make a snug sum, sufficient to meet to-day brag about their large circulation. his brother, Samuel Cushman, last week.

he found able to walk, though with diffihand, people who frequent the marshes be known as the toniest house in town. A. E. Hewett, Esq., of Jackson, came Prof. Miller, of Constantine, has been remember that whisky, the old antidote roof. where the rattlesnake flourishes should The carpenters have the frame ready for the visiting in Tecumseh, and regrets that he for snake bite, has failed in many instanhas not time to visit his Manchester ces to produce the desired effect, and we friends.

Twenty or more from this town are regular patrons of the skating rink. Jee Meworth, of Norvell, and Miss Augusta B.

C. H. Millen, Jun., has returned from the tail of the snaix, or get near enough the snake charm.

the ground is as dry as a bone down to cumseh, are visiting the family of Mack St. Nicholas for August is profusely il-St. Nicholas for August is profusely a lustrated. It opens with a charmingly written and illustrated article, "Old Shep misstep and fell, striking his right arm in the large tempted to step from a binder, he made a misstep and fell, striking his right arm below." The presbyterian ladies' society will

Milan Journal. Mrs. Twist, of Manmeet at the residence of N. H. Wells, on chester, has organized a successful music-thester, has organized a successful music-thest appears in this number in a new the elbow.

Written and illustrated article, "Old Snep misstep and fell, striking his right arm and the Central Park sheep." Cella against the binder, breaking it just below the elbow.

An officer of the L. S. & M. S. R'y was usual with the midsummer holiday in town a few days ago, and agreed to have the culvert at the Macomb street from one to four months. Gid. will problem.

As usual with the midsummer holiday ticing physicians in Ypsilanti and but two cemeteries.

POTATOES—Good merchanteable stoc of the better varieties at \$2.25@2.50 per bland very good are sold at \$2.10@2.20.

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CHERRIES—\$4.50@5.60 per stand. papers. An outdoor quality appropriate said to be 95 years old, and Henry Green nese Gordon has the flavor of personal The electric light company of Ann

never read a book on composition, and They have been operating some time have an idea that no one should write without detection. The families of Frank and John Spaf- unless he has a good knowledge of rhe- Dr. Frothingham has evidently come a ard, Dr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. toric. Whoever can write a good straight to the conclusion that Ann Arbor people young man to spend his last cent in the Throat and Image treating her to ice cream, for fear of renNestell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Case, acletter the information that he would give
dering herself liable to arrest for robbing companied by Misses Edith Westcott,
to the world through the medium of the office and will remain in Ann Arbor.

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap the M. E. pulpit on Sunday next. for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

tions, and as the normal condition of the wrong doing. was witnessed by a large crowd of people. | stomach is acid, it cannot not man stomach in its normal condition. Ice Cream kept constantly on hand a

Arbor, drove over here yesterday and re- buy in October, and intends to continue ity that the cholera bacillus may find a subscribers until January 1, 1885, for 75 in the business and be able to ship poult- lodgement and multiply in various kinds cents. of moist filth, it is important that everysing, arrived in town yesterday afternoon | There was a large attendance of visit | thing about the house, cellars, barns, |

We learn that Shean, the Boston chick- which may be made acid by the addition Stair, of the Saline Observer, will visit en buyer, who found so many friends of sulphuric acid. The cholera bacilli daughter Mary is now reported as get- in Illinois. Also that "Jack" started for of such thorough and frequent disinfecthe same state, but evidently lost his lat-

> my wife have goods on my account. School closed in the Self district F It is rumored that the democrats of this soon, we have been compelled to send

Hank Cook says that the moon changes paper must have had a circulation nearly at 10:07 to-night, and we will have a deluge.

snake in New York, died within 30 hours He has been sick for three months with the Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Andrews and son in great agony, although whisky and rheumatism, half that time on the shelf. It won't be a cold day when he washes sheep HEIBER.—In Freedom, Tuesday, July

A band of gypsies camped here Tueson Tuesday of each week to conduct the day night. Of course they succeeded in trading horses with some of our citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eamans, of Pinckney, with the pen. There is a thrilling action of the day of inflammatory compoption of the day night.

Lambert Gieske threw a course of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the discourse of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the course of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the course of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the course of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the course of wheat bundles against the fence. Half-a-dozen sheep appreciated his generous action by dying of inflammatory compoption of the course of wheat bundles against the fence against the fe

Telephone business has been good this month. Farmers and machine men find the telephone a great convenience in ordering repairs, etc.

The union temperance meeting at the business at Jackson.

Port McMahon made a very short visit to the season is noticeable in John Burroughs' fresh woodland and field paper, with his parents and friends and returned home. We learn that he talks of leaving is illustrated in fine style. Of the anecticent fascinating outdoor exercise.

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"Yum," she answered.

could sit here forever," he whis-"I don't believe I could -I'd be hun-

More silence and sighs, and then he took her elbow in his hand and said:

"Hanner, I'm hungry now."

Didn't you bring a biscuit along "

"Hungry for your love. Hanner—not
"Hungry for your love. or biscuits. Hanner, sposen we posen a case."

Well?

"S'posen I knew a Justice of the Peace who would marry us?"

"How much?"

"Have you got the money?"
"Hanner, do you doubt my love. I've
got 75 cents, and I'll hunt up the Harker boys and borrow the rest." or boys and borrow the rest."
"I'm asraid."

"Now, Hanner!"
"O, I can't; you know my folks
n't like you." on't like you."

"Hanner, hitch this way till I talk to you. S posen I bought you candy, and peantis, and watermelons? S posen "you realized my great love, and concluded to hitch to me before some other girl captured the prize? We'd gently slip down these steps, turn the corner of this stately editice, walk to the shop of a Justice, and you'd have me and Justice, and you'd have me and

"Hold on, Hanner. Your par needn't know it.—no one will know it.—We despite as silvent as the great transitions. keep it as silent as the grave until I had made your old man respect me for what I am. Gimme half a show and I'll make your par foller me round like a calf within a year, and your mar will fairly love the ground I walk on. Come, Hanner, let's slip."

"O, Gawge!"
"Hanner-Hanner! Think of the "Hanner-Hanner! Think of the romance, the love, the mystery, the tenderness, the gold watches, and diamonds, rings, and silk dresses.

"Why, next year, when wool comes."
Don't I own forty acres of land off. Don't I own forty acres of land?
Don't I dote on you? Would I ask you
to slip sround if I didn't love you above
the best hoss in our country? Hanner. the best hoss in our country?

"And you really love-"

Then they slipped.

They caught the sight of a six-foot farmer coming up the walk with a big case on one arm and his wife on the other, and the girl slid for Michigan Avenue and the lover for Griswold Street, the latter whispering to himself, as he dodged through the City Hall

"That's her old dad, and he knocks oven down with that club."—Chicago

#### Royalty in the Composing Room.

It was my destiny once to engage the deceased Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, in a long conversation, writes a London correspondent. In the fall of his former tutor, Canon Duckworth, visited the office of one of the largest of the London morning newspapers, on the stall of which I was at that time employed. I was deputed by the proprietors to show the Prince over the building, a task which occupied about three hours: for the Prince not only desired to see everything that was to be seen there, but so have it explained to him in detail. The poor old canon became quite wearied of the inspection, came quite wearied of the inspection, and once of twice hinted at the propriety of quitting, until the Prince told him plainly that he was not disposed to hurry. When passing through the composing room, the Prince dumbined founded one of the compositors by asking him for the loan of his composing-stick. Of course the Prince's rehis Royal Highness proceeded to still further astonish the typos by setting two or three lines from a page of manuscript which lay on the case. It was evident that the Prince was perfectly acquainted with the arrangement of the cases and could compose type with

Court enquette requiring that no one who has not been officially introduced shall put any question to any royal personage, I was precluded asking for the explanation I so ardently desired to have. Noticing, I suppose, my puzzied expression, the Prince proceeded to enlighten me. He had learned practical printing, he said, when a young boy, at his uncle's in Germany, and had spent we weeks at the task. There is no historic custom in the

There is no historic custom in the royal family of England, as there is in that of Germany, requiring everyprince to go through the farce of pretending to learn a trade, hence Prince Looped's knowledge of printing must have been voluntarily acquired. That the late Duke of Albany was an accomplished liamits and musician. complished linguist and musician was compaising inights and tausician was concernly known, but I think it has been reserved for me to publish for the first time, that to his other acquirements must be added the art of the compositor.—London Inter-

#### About Mr. Gould.

A Chicago paper says that Mr. Jay Gould lost \$2,000,000 in the flurry.

A Cleveland paper says his losses are fully \$2,500,000.

A Buffalo paper says he cried when

A Bullato paper says he timself \$3,-000,000 short.

A Toledo paper says he "merely smiled" when informed that he had lost \$3,500,000.

A Cincinnati paper says he sat upon the edge of his chair and bit his tinger-nails when informed that his shrinkage

would figure up \$4,000,000.

A Detroit paper says that he glanced at the figures \$4,500,000 and observed that the boys seemed to be

A Milwaukee paper says Mr. Gould can drop another \$5,000.090 and not feel too poor to buy street-car tickets.

An Omaha paper says that Mr. Gould lost \$15,000.090 inside of thirty-six hours, and that it took two physicians

-A female thief disguised as a man

The young lad at school, when he begins the stady of the classics, and reads of Romains and Remus being suckled of Romanias and Relations and raised by a welf, an animal that he has heard and read of as being one of the most ferocious of all the carnivors. To Lady Elizabeth Foster, he got to the most recognous or an the carmivora, thinks to himself what a terrible lot of liars these old classical authors were But of lare years scientific investigation his feet until helped by two stout peasurements. has unraveled much that renders it not ants. brought up. Gerhardt says that at the Lucknow Mad-house was an elderly fellow who had been dug out of a wulves den by a European doctor. These wolf-children, as they are called, tear and eat raw, flesh, gather and gnaw bones like dogs, catch and swallow flies bite the heads off live fowls. lap water with their tongues. One of them is thus described: He drank like a dog, and liked a bone and raw meat better than anything else. His civilization has progressed so far that he likes raw meat less, though he will still pick up

While There's Hope, There's Life. nas progresses so far that he have taw meat less, though he will still pick up Usones and sharpen his teeth on them. Then there are others who before they eat or taste food smell it, and when they don't like the smell they throw it away. A boy found in company with a female wolf and her cubs rejected cooked meat with disgust, but delighted in raw flesh and bones, putting them ed in raw flesh and bones, putting them on the ground like a dog, under his paws, says Colonel Sleeman. Prof. Max Muller, who saw the same boy, says the wolf-child-would devour any-

fort. Even a quilt stuffed with cotton, given him in cold weather, was torn by These children have a number of animal characteristics that have puzzled habit of climbing trees, as Peter of Hanover and Victor of Aveyron did: Hanover and victor of Aveyron did, prowling at night and hiding in solitary places and sleeping by day; lapping or sucking water like an ox, horse or dog, which the Aveyron wild boy did; eating raw flesh; snapping at flies and canning the state of the balism; smelling food before eating it and eating acorns and raw fruits, such as seeds, roots, bark, leaves, grass, both of which characteristics were peculiar to the two boys above mentioned found with Kerocious biting—the boy found with the wolf and her cubs in India flew at and tried to bite children. Such children never smile, are insensible to kindness, and show no signs of joy and have no sense of shame. They have an absolute repugnance to clothing of any sort, and do not have a spoken language, only yell, howl and whine. Hanoverion Peter uttered no sound, any more than an idiot. Dr. Arbithunot at the request of George I. attempted to educate Peter, the wild boy, but This sound at the request to do the simple could not be taught to do the simple. act without superintendence. One of a couple of wolf children of Oude, India, is described by Prof. Seely which died in the midst of Anglo-Indian civilization, but the child considered he was in captivity all the time. His habits in the woods has been those of a wolf, and

Apaches love dead horses and asses. The Dokos and Mencopies eat raw food, and the frerce Zulus eat carrion. Bruce and Baker say that the Hamram Arabs eat steaks out raw from live oxen, and the Neddas of Ceylon eat wild honey, monkey, deer and boar flesh.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Distinguished Bachelors.

Pope, Pollock, Herrick, Goldsmith, Macaulay, Watts, Hans Andersen, Vol-taire, Swinburne, Newton, and a host of others were bachelors. \_ Pope. who was known as the interrogation point of literature, hated women, Dr. Watts was said to have written one of his sweetest hymns after being refused by a woman. James Buchanan, the backelor President, was something of an author, and used to publish his love

In art the bachelors were also numerous. Raphael, Angelo, Landseer, Joshua Reynelds, and Beethoven were never married. Congreve, the drainstist, was a specimen of the bachelor lady-killer, and Swift, bitter and malicious as he was, was really of the same order. Cowper was of a tender, sensitive nature, and was as shrinking as the petals of a dainty flower. At twenty-eight he met with a love misfortune, and the wound never healed. Keats, also tender and modest, had been affected by Cupid's darts, and never recovered. The had the iron driven into his soil by his deformity, which made him all the more bitter.

all the more bitter.

Dr. Thulenbourg and Adam Smith Dr. Thulenbourg and Adam Smith No: we pick up all sorts of dogs and had curious stories about their love work them in very soon by putting a

to save his life.

There are several back counties to the was Whittier, who was everybody's hear from yet, and, if Mr. Gould has anything left after the reports are all distinguished example. Incased in his shell be was a regular bivate. Senting the was a regular bivate. Senting and even defending the sample.

Paris, and made a failure in the salons as a society man. Gibbon's corpulency was even ridiculous, and he went through several court-hips, but forgor that his fat kept pace with

has unraveled muce that renders it not improbable that the old Roman historians spoke the truth, for children have been discovered reared in caves possess been discovered reared in caves possess been that many of them never had each it is already pretty familiar with the compendium. The public is already pretty familiar with the compendium of the census, been discovered reared in caves possess. been discovered reared in caves possess been that many of them never had ing animal habits and tastes; wolf characteristics that has led naturalists to in society, and was control and feted; assert that wolves do raise children.

The beast-men and wolf-children of Though his name is associated with The beast-men and wolf-condern of India and Europe resemble savage races on the one hand and many wild animals on the other in the non-possession of other shelter than that which is afforded to his always an invalid and devoted to his by the caves and forests They have mother. Erasmus was a very facetious no proper dwelling, and no capacity man and the best critic of his acce nd no capacity man and the best critic of his age.

In India they Horace Walpole, who for sixty years for constructing any. In India they live in caves just as do the wolves, with which they associate, and by which it is believed in some instances they are brought up. Gerhardt says that at the brought up. Gerhardt says that at the world he had so long ridiculed that the world he had so

#### While There's Hope, There's Life.

A few years since a book by that name made everybody ask: "Is life worth" living?" to which Punch: with a good deal of philosophy as well as fun, answered: "It depends upon the liver." A prominent English physician has un-dertaken to answer the question in an-other form. He says not only that life other form. He says no only that life is worth living, but so well worth it that a man can and ought to prolong it: that it does not depend so much upon the liver, or any other organ, as upon the liver—the one who lives.

He declares that though there are

thing, but preferred raw meat. He even ate half a lamb without any efsome maladies which must kill, life in most cases may be prolonged by sheer-hopefulness, and that, reversing the old naxim, so long as there is hope there is fe. Some live by their excessive muscular vigor: others by their feeling powers; others by their mental or ner-yous energy. This last class is very yous energy. This last class is very large. They live on by sheer power of hope and courage. Their bodies are weak and crippled, but their "go" is remarkable; they live on when everybody is puzzled and wonder how they

by shifting the burden to another. stead of fretting himself because his heart is affected, let him overlook the fact and make his lungs do extra work in vitalizing his blood: so that, if that fluid does not flow as effectively as it might; what does flow shall be pure. The very fact of relieving the diseased

organ may cure it.
When a man hopes his brain is stimulated, his nervous system is healthfully excited and vital energy is increased.

sound in another sense. Yet there still remains the practical difficulty of exciting hopefulness in those who are not hopeful. Some have a genius for hopefulness. Others are naturally depressed

happy and blooming once more.

But in spite of these exceptions this doctor is prebably right. The more hopefulness, the more "spirit" and

few men sweating under the labor of pulling two sacks of flour on a tobogverses in the papers.

In art the bachelors were also numer-trains are amusing, if not admirable, as

"Are they trained:

A female thief disguised as a man cide. Nowhere in his correspondence datas from the days when tyring we was interested that she passed a saloon with satisfactory of hards, from the days when tyring we was to find the days when tyring we was the factory of his different officers of State the names of hards, freet, eyes and tongues, as of fands for Mexicans to cross the river and use the American post, thus saving signed to them. Thus the title conveys money in corresponding with their own in its derivation the days when tyring we was interested and evidence of his different officers of State the names. —It is the ensure and use the American post, thus saving money in corresponding with their own in its derivation the days when tyring we was interested.

#### The Tenth Census.

v. our years after the date of the to be possible to realize the ole of the undertaking. It is detailed and complete census of any nation, and it is a census or the largest nation census has ever been taken. Therefore, it is the greatest census ever compiled in the world.

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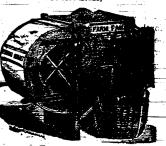
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