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THERE IS BLACK IN THE BLUE OF THE SKY.

An artist one day at his easel stood,
And sketched with a penell free.
The gold of the meadow, the green of the
wood,
And the purple and gray of the sea.
A child looked over, a little way back,
And questioned the artist: "Why
Do you mix with your colors a touch of black,
When you paint the blue in the sky?"

"Only because I see it, my child:
I am painting the sky as it is."
And he softly said to himself, and smiled:
"It is one of earth's mysteries:
Not the lily itself wears a perfect white:
Nor the red rose an unmixed dye;
There is a light in shadows, and a shadow light.
And black in the blue of the sky."

There are films over nature everywhere,
To soothe and refresh our sight,
For mortal eyes were not made to bear
The dazzle of shadeless light.
Our consolation and our complaint—
Awaking both smile and sigh:
There are human faults in the holiest saint,
There is black in the blue of the sky.

What then? Are the skies indeed not blue, Lilies white, nor the roses red?
Shall we doubt whether ever the crystal dew
Drops nearls on the path we tread?
We may dwell where there is no blur in the

No veil over earth, by and by.

But good is good always and everywhere.

Though black may steal into blue sky.

We have read from the leaves of an old-fashioned Book.
Of One in the glory unseen.
Whose gaze the poor scraphim dare not brook.
Before whom the heavens are unclean.
And the hope of immortals is in the thought
of a Truth and a love sorbigh
That possible exil sullies them not:
No black in the blue of their sky.

—Lucy Larenm, in Youth's Companion.

## " DAVY." A Fresh Water Sketch

Davy McNeil's coming was abrupt nd characteristic. and characteristic.

We had been pounding against a head wind all day, close hauled and barely holding our own for the Mary Jane nothing our own, to the land your was a fore-and-aft schooner seew, having bows which arose from the water like a floating dock, and was only intended to make headway with the wind abeam or over the shoulder. Toward nightful the breeze died away and the old skipper decided to seek anchorage and wait for a slant. The end of the long leg of the tack brought us with the Shore not over a mile distant on the lea. Shore not over a mile distant of the lea-bow. It stretched away in the cold, bluish light of the north and tapered of until the grey given of the bluffs merged into the general cheerless gloom which, on the northern horizon, characterized land and sea and sky alike. To the southward commenced bare, clay cliffs, capped with green and extending into a fire, purple mist, until their you try me?" you try me?" you try me?" you try me? The affirm and extending in relief against its succonding neighbor matted in the molling relief against the molling relief against its succonding neighbor matted in the succeeding neighbor, melted into the royal glow which illuminated the whole southern horizon. The red, angry sun

At length the anticipated order comes; topsuis are clewed up, the jib topsuil, flying jib, jib and stay sail halliards are let go with much confusion, amid colonially delivered orders from the lo usally delivered orders from the mate, the sails come rattling down the tays with a noise like a burglar's alarm, the foresail and mainsail are taken in more slowly, the anchor is let go, the chain grates and roars in the hawsehole, the mainsail peak is hauled up a trifle, the little schooner steadies herself like a drupten man who grass a METHODIST EPISCUPAL—Beaufort street trifle, the little schooner steadies her and scalding his awkward arms; how and 1.3 m. such a standard school at 1.2 chair, she swings around with her nose select m. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Leeson to the wind, which had about died out. The such as the superintendent of the wind, which had about died out. and all hands turn to to make things

Tike a big bloodshot eve was lying close

four souls. Captain Tousley, the skipper, Mr. Tatman, the mate, and two of us before the mast. The cook, usually dignified and flattered by the appellation the last port with docked pay and a burdenof impreentions, which had left him limp and spiritless. Captain Tousley had caught him in his bunk one morning with the dirty breakfast dishes neatly packed in the dish pan- and all

stowed away in a locker. "Git forr'ud, you cussed fool!" roared the irate skipper, as he staggered up the companion-way and with a mighty oath the mess overboard. The shockheaded cook following got on deck in time to receive a continuation of the inway, as he gave the dazed young man the benefit of the accumulated adjecta lifetime. And so we were

Chicago's big, bustling hotels, puzzling waiters and ruffling the calm serenity
of the clerks by a hopeless endeavor to

One day he accommodated a newlymade, vessel-owning friend with a few Captain's de hundred dollars, and a little later, to arouse him. save himself, was obliged to bid in the Mary Jane at a forced sale. This ensave himself, was obliged to bid in the tanglement was the occasion of much hollow bluster, but it really afforded him an unconfessed satisfaction, inasmuch as it offered a compromise between duty and inclination: he could escape the dreary hotel, tread a deck, be master of his own hooker, and still carry out his unalterable design of reent; for who could claim that lake navigation was worthy of the name?

Then there was the mate who looked upon "the old man" as unnecessarily ' in his notions. In fact, Captain Tousley was irritated at the shiftless and distinctionless habits of the lake marine, and attempted a reformation, enemies and driving away good men in his well-meant effort to "teach" the longshore lubbers the science of naviga-

Rick jumped as it struck by a rope's end. Sitting on the rail was a very Hercules in repose. Tall, well-built, with light hair and complexion, a tawny beard and great, serious, blue eves in which brooding trouble lurked. His clothes had been torn by briars and were full of burrs and "stick-tights." He which brooding trouble lurked. His clothes had been torn by briars and were full of burrs and "stick-tights." He had been drawing diagrams in the films of dew that lay on deck, in an absent-minded manner with a tannel and sinewy hand, on which veins stood out like strands of rope yarn.

"How the —" began Rick, but his voice was smothered in a roar from the skipper, who had at that moment stuck

his head up the companion way.

"Lay aft, and pipe all hands on deck!

Why didn't you call me sooner?

Here's a four knot breeze a-blowin'

Here's a four-knot breeze anown and we've got our mud-hooks in.
Come, now, stir yourself!"
Then he espied Davy, who had arisen and was approaching.
"Holy sailor! where in the dickens

did vou drop from?"
"I spom fra' the bluffs, sir."
The Captain looked forward over the rail. The sight of a skiff, clumsily made fast to the bobstay, checked the question arising to his lips as to the manner of his coming.
"Well, what do you want? What did
you come aboard for?"

you come aboard for?"
"I want —" began Davy.
"Get up the anchor, Mr. Tatman, and crack on all the canvas she's got.
Course S. W. by W.—a little W."
"I wud wish —" began Davy again.
"Now, you—what did you board us

for." again broke in the Captain, ap-

for," again broke in the Captain, apparently for nothing else but the satisfaction of interrupting him.

"Do you want to hive a han'?" said he, desperately, with a shade of annoyance on his countenance.

"No I don't—what can you do? Can you cook. You're no seaman—you're a boy. You can't cook. Your stummick's in your shirt sleeves already. What's the matter? Ager? Broke? Don't want any walkin' funeral with me! I want a cook. Don't want any longshore lubber. Come, pull ashore in me: I want a cook. John t want and longshore lubber. Come, pull ashore in that coffin of yours. Don't you see we're makin' sail. Over the rail with you!" The Captain jerked this forth without a break, deftly inserting an oath here and there at the hint of a pause, thus keeping up an even flow of

verbiage. Disregarding the bluster Davy came to the point with: "Yes r, I can cook. I was a cook in a lumber camp.

minutes, you oakum-headed son of a molling-rubber! Lively now." Taking that as an engagement he dove down the companion way. In a few moments smoke began to pour outs

of a stub of a stovepipe chimney on the deck of the galley which adjoined the cabin. Then a perspiring he

peared.

"Hi Captain! Whereaboots do y keep the dishes?"

The answer can only be fitly represented in polite circles by a string of blanks. The question had aroused un-

pleasant thoughts.

How he struggled in the hot little den to give satisfaction; how he sweated and worked, burning his hands food at all; how in heavy weather he food at all; how in heavy weather he was obliged to cook with his stomach in a state of dire mutiny, the smell of bilge water and cookery commingled making him deathly seasick and perfectly ghastly to look upon; how with all his nausea he was compelled to sit over the rank smelling and blistering stove, holding the pots and kettles to keep them on an even keel as each sea struck the scow; how his attempts to wait on the table too frequently rewait on the table too frequently re-sulted in soup baths and ignominy; how he stood up under the Captain's "disci-pline" and our jeers, all forms a simple record of heroism beside which deeds

of valor on the battlefield would sink into insignificance.

We noticed one peculiarity; in port he staved below, out of sight, and was manifestly uneasy when strangers cam board. Outside it was not so, and it seemed that he always breathed easier when as ontward bound we cast off the

the towline. "That cuss has did something. He's ives of a lifetime. And so we were short handed.

Captain Tousley, who had spent a long lifetime on salt water, after several ineffectual attempts to wean himself had finally retired from active service only by putting a thousand miles between himself and the sea he loved so well. For months he lived with much misapplied luxury in one of this said and the sea he loved so well. For months he lived with much misapplied luxury in one of the said and the sea he loved so well. For months he lived with much misapplied luxury in one of the said and the sea he loved so well. For months he lived with much misapplied luxury in one of the said and the sea he loved so well. For months he lived with much misapplied luxury in one of the said something. He's skulking, 's aid Rick, one day.

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Skulking,' said Rick, one day. circumstances does not bear his share of the burden of working off the tediun of the clerks by a hopeless endeavor to of a calm or help while away the long reconcile his nautical habits to hotel hours of a watch with a softly told yard-But his gloom and desponder settled; neither the men's jokes nor th Captain's delicate attentions seemed to

tering tone. Davy looked at him. No word was spoken. The threat, however, of a desperate man brought to bay was in that look. Rick stood eyeing him and appearing very foolish. At length he passed below, and as he moved of Rick, feeling he was called upon to say something, sang out: "Come, stewart, don't go off mad!"

After that there was no more trifling with Davy's secret. A little later, while we were taking

in a cargo of oats at Milwaukee, a homeless dog into the river. It swam long ago. Didn't think ye laid 'em out, in a inthe circle, looking up with mute, tild ye. number of wharf rats pushed a p pleading eyes, and pitcous yelps for help. Its assailants dropped bricks on help. Its assailants dropped bricks or its head, and one got a sharp stick to the hooker until a ber the home everything was made snug all the beautiful. The poor beast, and thus speed nowlet, nearing the dock, enabled him its death. This was observed by our the claumier aboard, "you did hit him them from view. Thus Davy left us the midst of the beautiful. His carted a fearful beautiful till bea

It remained a dead calm. Just as it The hoodlums gathered around, highly he did not choose to face the gang was getting grad in the east, he dropped smalled at the performance. One tall again after making such a spectacle of man insolently grabbed the dog to himself. The other hands being at the same had be remained as the performance of the same had be remained as the performance. It remained a dead calm. Just as it was getting gra, in the cast, he dropped of for his last map. When he awoke the sun had just peeped above the misty wall of green and gold into which the blutis had been transformed, and tinted the few sails to the westward, making them like flecks of gold leaf in the soft, violet haze.

"Good mornin":

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might as well make good use of his wakefulness.

On one of these occasions, as he took

there was a mysterious something which indicated a crisis at hand. He had been unusually restless all day, and I thought it was because we were mak-ing for a pier but a few miles from the

ing for a pier but a few miles from the point where he made his mysterious advent among us.

"Do you think—" he began, choking back a noise, half sob, half groan, "do you think I cud kill a mon wi' a blow fra' that fest?" and he looked at the member held in the reflection of the his seel tight in a sorrowful singular. binnacle light, in a sorrowful, specula-tive kind of yay. "Ef—ef," he added, "the mon wer'nt ower strong?"

"Keep her stiddy."

1) avy corrected the course of the ooker which, owing to his emotion,

Then by degrees and with much labored effort he told his story, to which the not altogether reassuring question was a preface.

He had been foreman in a sawmill of a countryman of his which was at the piers we were now bound for. He had been doing well, he said, until he went to board with his employer. There he met and loved Jessie Duncan, the blackmet and loved Jessie Duncan, the blackeyed daughter of the mill owner. Davy
did not rave-over the strength of his
pa-sion. A few simple words told as
effectually how completely it had taken
possession of him. It fastened to him
like a "death sickness." as he termed
it. The most trying feature was that
he could not find out whether it was returned or not, and when a traveling

turned or not, and when a traveling music teacher came along with the cheap fopperies of his class, and was employed by Mr. Duncan to give his daughter lessons on the organ. Davy's apprehensions were aroused. Miss Jessie, it must be confessed, was possessed of a considerable fund of coquetry, which was ever brought into action by her position, of belle and almost the only eligible lady in a large settlement of men. When the music teacher took advantage of his position turned or not, and when a traveling settlement of men. When the induse teacher took advantage of his position to carry on a firtation, Davy's latent jealous; became a mania. Like many another, the stalwart lover avoided the object of his adoration, and fell to hating his sleek and perfumed rival, keeping watch of the latter's movements and brooding much in secret. ments and brooding much in secret. Piqued at the neglect, Miss Jessie found a rather ostentations solace in the new comer. The climax came one night at a dance, at which all the mill hands were present, when Davy, surly and lowering, at last asked her to dance and received an airy refusal. With an angry scowl he strode out into the dark night. The men grinned. The few night. The men grinned. The few women present looked pityingly after him. He wandered around, as foolish lovers will, over sawdust piles and in the adjacent groves, muttering to him self, until the lights in the dormitory over the boarding-house where the festivities had been held, were all exinguished, and then he sought his bed. On going into the living room, he was shocked horrified to find the music teacher on the lounge beside Miss Jessie with his arm about tion which he himself had never

struggling for a kiss and Miss Jessie was making that degree of resistance consonant with self-respect, but which was to eventually result in a confusing The spectacle threw Davy into a He made a rush at the

frenzy. who staggered up just in time to cate a stunning blow from his fist. "All I con mind of noo," he said Jessie on bended knee, with the white face of the lad in her lap, with blood a comin and she a-moanin': "Ye've

killed him! Ye've killed him! Leave my sight and don't ve ever, ever, ever, back! O. vo've killed him He brought the hooker which had

fallen off a little up to her course, and went on: "I thowt it war all ower wi' me, an I felt queer in my insides, and hot and weak like, and I was a shamed of hav-ing hit a felier so much smaller than

He paused again.

"But Jessie said go and I minded. I tramped all night in the wood and on the shore, an' when I see the schooner I pardled out to you. Jessie's ery has in paramet out to you. Jessie's lery has bin ringin' in my head ever since, chasing sleep away. I can't stand it any more. I'm going up to the mill to morrow an' give myself up. Giboeting wa' be a relief—rest to what

ve borne. We made Duncan's pier about ten o'clock the next morning. As soon as we got out our line, Davy appeared on leck, white as new duck. The man who made our hawser fast hailed him

have you been all this time? The boss as got your wages for you and your duls are up to my house."
"Is he dead? Did he die?"

"Who dead?"
"That lad I ki -struck." "Dead nawthin"! Why.

Dayy staggered in his blind joy. The man on the pier laughed. ...Well, now." he went on as the nooker, nearing the dock, enabled him telamber aboard, "you did hit him beautiful. He carried a fearful band

knot breeze blowing us merrily west

Autumn with its usual complement of gales was almost upon us before anything out of the usual line happened. might as well make good use of his wakefulness.

On one of these occasions, as he took the wheel from me, I lingered a little while before turning in, feeling there was something he wished to say; not that he intimated such a desire, but there was a mysterious something there was a mysterious something the way where we fouled with a big Buffer was a mysterious something the way where we fouled with a big Buffer was a mysterious something the way where we fouled with a big Buffer way a temporary falo propeller, causing a temporary blockade. Our tug, of a sudden, backed and dragged us athwart the stream. Just astern came an east-shore, stean lumber barge, adding its bulky presence to the ever increasing tangle of steamers and schooners, tugs and barges.

High upon her sides dripping water glinted in the morning sun, for there was quite a sea outside and she was deep and heavy.

Her cabin was aft the smoke stack

and not particularly attractive, as these boats do not engage in pa-senger traile, the space forward being occupied by adokt load of tenther. deck load of lumber. "Gosh, but she's carrying a good-looking stewardess!" exclaimed Rick, who could sight a lady's ribbon further

who could sight a lady's ribbon further than a distress signal.

His almiring burst called attention to a female figure leaning against a stanchion on the promenade deck. She was clad in black, relieved by a dash of red here and there, with dusky hair and eyes. Her cheeks but for the pallor of late qualms of sea-sickness would have dimmed her rosy ribbons. Her. Thair showed the neglect of unaccustomed travel, and a cinder in her eye kept a handkerchief to that organ, displaying a pretty though not over-clean. playing a pretty though not over-clean hand. In spite of cinder, disordered hair and dress, there was something hair and dress, there was something attractive in her appearance, as she stood and gazed with a wisful, troubled expression of into the smoky yellow haze that hung over the roofs of the city. I don't think there was a man aboard but felt a vague desire to help and protect her from the trouble forecasted in her face.

She ain't the stewardess, nuther,

"She ain't the stewardess, nuther,", said Rick, who between the execution of orders found time for a second

of orders tound since scrutiny.

Just then Davy stuck his head through the companionway and threw overboard a pan of dish-water. He looked around to see if there was any lady passengers in sight, for he was yet sensitive about his effeminate occupation.

tion.
Yes, there was a lady in sight. His look broadened into an astonished, incredulous gaze. Rattle-bang, went the dish-pan out of his clutches, glancing from the rail and saucily bobbing off on the miniature waves of the river. Captain Tousley, who could have witnessed the cerving away of every captain floatery we could nessed the carrying away of every stitch of caavas on the hooker with equanimity, roared like a maniac at the sight of the escaping dish-pan.

His noise attracted the attention of the stream of the st

the fair passenger, who was now abreast and not over a biscuit's toss distant. Her glance at once turne I upon Davy, Her glance at once turne a upon Dary, and her countenance underwent a remarkable change. Dazed surprise not unbied by a trifle than the reporter who, where he had taken refuge. He was unmingled with joy, intense yearning, bewilderment and love light followed each other in rapid succession. All this "see looked au fait," and found the types had it "she looked all feet!"—N. tout again, and this time was each other in rapid succession. All this "see looked au fait," and found the types had it "she looked all feet!"—N. house, he would very likely have types had it "she looked all feet!"—N. turn showed up signals in her cheeks but recovering, grasped the rail and leaned far out over the water. With a resture of unutterable tenderness, she stretched forth both arms toward the

ig Scotchman. We couldn't hear it for the swish of escaping steam, the clangor of bells and the shrieks of whistles, but her lips moved, and we who knew Davy's story comprehended the situation. It was Jessie Duncan following in his wake and coming to overhaul the man she had sent adrift, with her love and for overeness. Thomat the Evangeline act," "Come! giveness "doing the Evangeline act," said Rick, who reads, poetry Sunday Sundays

said Rick, who reads poetry Sur when we are lying on the market. when we are lying on the market.

The look, the gesture was enough for the hot-blooded Davy. With a bound like a deef from a precipice, he leaped into the greasy, yellow-green water, and with lusty stroke struck out for the barres.

barge.
"Man overboard! Heave'm a line!" A couple of coils of rope from the hooker and one from the tug fell near him splashing dirty water in his face. He pushed them aside with an expression of the couple of t ion of impatience. Soon he grasped the after fender of the barge and in an instant was on the deck beside Jessie. A sudden bashfulness seized him as he realized the figure he was cutting. She herself was laboring under a feeling of misgiving somewhat akin to dif-fidence.

"Good mornin'," he said, in a

strained, repressed tone, taking her limp hand hesitatingly in his dripping Her reply was inaudible. Neither said much, but each looked deep down into the other's eyes, and there they

saw mutual penitence, mutual forgive ness, m. tual forbearance, and back of it all a towering and all-pervading love it all a towering and all-pervading love.

The big propeller moved out of the way, the bell on the bridge ahead rang, the people on it started into a run as it began its slow swing, the barge wheel churned up a yeasty hillock of dirty water, it slowly moved up the river, and the two figures, their faces illumined by the light of their great and newly found happiness; still clinging to each other's hands and razing into each each other's hands and gazing into each other's faces, were watched by us on the hooker until a bend in the river hid

them from view.

Thus Davy left its—as suddenly as he came.—Clarence A. Webster, in The The pleasing prospect of being vacSCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Forty million acres in Texas are devoted to educational purposes.

—In Mexico the school children who have done best are allowed to smoke eigars while pursuing their studies .-

-The London Telegraph, rejoicing in the decision of the University of Oxford to admit women to degrees, says the life of "married homes will be happier when equal intellect and cul-ture are to be found in husband and -The alumni of the Philadelphia

College of Pharmacy have condemned the sale of intoxicating liquois as a beverage in drug stores as a growing evil, tending to degrade the profession of pharmacy and damage the morals of the community.—Philadelphia Press. -Parson Newman says that "religion does not interfere with business

nor business life with religion. they always keep a respectful distance from each other, and that is why there is so much rescality in the world.— Rochester Democrat.

An English viear has complained to the Department of Education that children of five years are compelled in the schools to learn all about the properties of rhomboids, trapezoids, pentagons, cetagons and parallelograms of every kind. He says they cannot even ronounce the names.

-The Society of Quakers, in England, although it may not have kept pace with the increase of other religious with the in-rease of other religious bodies, has shown a steady growth. The statistical statement issued at a recent meeting of the sect shows a total of 15,200 members in England; so that, although the rate of progress has been comparatively slow, it has been continuous for over twenty years.— Chicago Inter Occan.

The Christian Intelligencer says:
"It is a good plan that some churches are adopting of having 'vigilance committees' to look after the absentees from Sunday worship. Any member out of his place for two Sundays is reported to the pastor, who immediately takes measures to learn the reason why. Strangers attending for two Sundays are visited with the view of attaching them to the congregation.

-The English divines and scholars have been very slow in examining and adopting the "Teaching of the Apostless"—much slower than we have been; but now they are getting quite excited but now they are getting quite excited over it. Recently representatives of all denominations met in the Jerusalem Chapel, Westminster Abbey, to listen to Dr. Hatch's exposition of it. He spoke of too newly discovered manuscript as the "greatest discovery of modern times," and hoped that it would preve the basis for greater unity of spirit, if not of organization, of Christendom.—N. Y. Examiner.

## antiner.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS. It is the fashion now for dudes to eat dried apples. They are so "awfully swell," you know. That is, dried apples are.

-A little instruction: "What, give a prize to your son? He persists in doing nothing!" "Well, give him the prize of perseverence, then!"—Chicago Trib-

-"An' that's the pillar of Hercules?" Oservation of a new roller skater:
Sometimes, before sitting down, you kick out violently at nothing with great rapidity and the skate says "Klacketty! slambang! dum klicketty bang! whoof!"

-A man whose knowledge is based friends and believers among the people A man whose knowledge is based intents and believers among the people on actual experience says that, when a calling on their sweethearts, young him. It may be imagined than an men should carry affection in their occurrence so miraculous as his disaphearts, perfection in their manners, and confection in their pockets. - Boston

-"Yes, you may come again next Sunday evening, but"--and she hesi-tated. "What is it, darling? Have I given you pain?" he asked. as she still remained silent. "You didn't mean to. I'm sure," she responded: "but next time don't wear one of those collars with the points turning outward."-

Amherst Student. -Paradoxical-One rainy day last week Gilhooly got into an Austin Avenue street car, which was crowded to the very utmost. When he put his fare in the box, he remarked to the driver: "The railroad company think they are very smart; but you can just tell them for me, that if they let so many people erowd into one car, no-body will ride in the cars at all."--

Texas Siftings. -According to a recent rule of the Western Union Telegraph Company, operators are obliged to send their messages exactly as they are written, following the spelling, no matter how incorrect it may be. How would it work if newspapers were to adopt a similar rule regarding their publish communications? There would sometimes appear some very unique speci-mens of spelling reform.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

-A disenchantment-Grandpapa-"What? Bob in love with Miss Fon-talba, the comic actress at the Parthenon?" Bob—(firing up). "Yes, grand-pa! And if you've got a word to say' against that lady, it had better not be said in my presence, that's all!" Grandpapa—"I say a word against her! Why, bless your heart, my dear boy! I was head over ears in love with her myself-when I was your age!"-London Punch.

—In the concert room: She—"lsn't it lovely? I never did hear such de-lleious music. So tender, so plaintive, so refined so soul-possessing "I am delighted to know that you are such a music-lover; but this is nothing to what you will hear when they have got through tuning their instru-She wishes she had not begu her ecstasies quite so soon; but, poor thing! how was she to know that this wash te fugue or a sonata or garol something or other? - Boston

The Bab.

WHOLE NO. 870.

But the most formidable religious movement the East has known in many years, an impulse which still operates with increasing energy and of which the end cannot be conjectured, was originated by an obscure fanatic named Ali Mohammed, but who is known among his followers as the Bab (or gate,) and whose faith, now entrenched gate,) and whose faith, now entrenened and waxing throughout the empire, is denominated Babism. He was the son of a grocer of Shiraz, and, like Mohammed, early began to dream dreams and see visions. He was educated at Kerbela, at the feet of a great Mohammedan doctor who early discovered in his muil indications of mystic and in his pupil indications of mystic and supernatural endowment. From Kerale he went to Bushire, where th spirit of prophecy fell upon him. He proclaimed the coming of the Twelfth Imaun. He essayed miracles. Those which are recorded of him seem better calculated to excite ridicule than wonler, but they were sufficient to gather round him a group of believers and followers. The delusion spread rapidly. With each accession of proselytes his pretentions of supernatural power and vision rose. He proclaimed himself the Twelfth Imaun. In no long time the avowed himself to be Mohammed returned to earth again, and claimed the dominion of all the Mohammedan people. Lastly, as increasing mul-titudes thronged round and wortitudes thronged round and worshipped him as the orator of the holy prophet of God, he advanced his pretensions to their final limit, and proclaimed himself the earthly incarnation of God himself. nation of God himself. It seems strange that the exorbitancy of his successive claims did not alienate his proselytes, but it had, instead, the effect of attaching them more passionately to him. They were determined that his native city should hear from his lips of the mystic transubstantiation which had a properly by of Shiraz. made of the grocer's boy of Shiraz, whom the priests and elders had doubtwhom the priests and elders had doubt-less often seen at play with other boys near the city gates at evening, or bare-footed in the mosque kneeling at his prayers, a portion of the substance of the Almighty himself. But a prophet is traditionally without honor in his own country, and the bastinado was applied to the feet of the Bab with such promptitude and energy that he made promptitude and energy that he made a full confession of his impostures and was put in prison. This persecution, however, only served to increase the number of his believers, who were penetrated with the same fiery and warlike fanaticism as that which Mohammed infused into his followers. There were many proselytes among the priesthood and the schism, hitherto local and objects the service of the schism. and the schism, hitherto local and obscure, broke out simultaneously in all parts of the empire. In 1850 the chief priest of Zingan, a city on the road from Tabriz to Teheran, publicly avowed his belief in the new faith, and

and maintained a seige for many months, but was at last overcome, and his entire garrison, including the women and children, was slain. Meantime, during the progress of the seige, the Persians, maddened by the obstinacy of his followers and alarmed at the spread of his doctrines, brought forth the Bab to execution. He was forth the Bab to execution. He was bound to a post with ropes, and a file of musketers, at the word of command, discharged a volley at him. When the smoke cleared away it was found that the bullets had cut the ropes which bound him, and he had disappeared. The soldiers and the multitudes assembled to witness the execution were for bled to witness the execution were for a moment awed at what seemed to them a miracle. But in a few minutes the fugitive was discovered, unwhere throughout the East as a proof of his divine mission. As it is, Babism is a vital and augmenting spiritual force in Persia, and, having he impassioned and fanatical character of the people among whom it has struck its roots, he would be a bold prophet who should venture to forecast, its future. - Trherau, (Persia), Car. Brook

an army was sent against him. With thousands of followers he took refuge

within the walls of the city

## A. Remarkable Bass Voice

yn Eagle

"I heard a phenomenal bass voice a day or two since," said a local musician to the writer. "It was in the wee sma" hours of the morning, and I was return-ing home from a dance. I turned into Court Street from Washington, when my attention was attracted by a man my attention was attracted singing, apparently at the further end of Fremont Row. It was a rich, resonant bass voice, and the man was singing in the upper register. I can tell the pitch of tones by ear, and once during his caroling he reached high F, and no strain was apparent in the tone. rolled out strong and easy, as if a whit-ney were singing. Then the melody progressed downward, until to my as-tonishment he was sounding low E, and I heard him with perfect distinctness. He must have been two hundred yards away. As we approached he stopped singing. I saw that he was a negro. He strolled leisurely along, hands in pockets, and seemed to be some laborer either going to or returing from work.
"When I passed him he commenced to sing again, and I stood at the entrance to Pemberton Square listening until he turned into Washington Street. until he turned into Washington Street. At that distance his voice was distinct and powerful on low E. and he was ap-parently far from the limit to his range. Such volume of tone I never heard

equated, even by Scaria, unless the morning air and quiet streets are exceedingly deceptive."—Beston Globe. -About twenty-five hundred Chinese some of which represent mint age of thirteen or fourteen centuries ago, are to be added to the coin de-partment of the British Museum. They

are from the Tamba collection. There may be nothing in it, but it eases our jobs wonderfully. Butween

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING. NORVELL. School closed on Friday last. A Paper Read by J. G. English at the S. W. Farmers' Club, at L. D. Wat-kins, on June 6th. T. B. Halladay went to Mason last Tu Rules are of importance, although ve exceptions. The proper dep

G. T. Richey has gone to New York on require deeper and some more shallow plow-Anyone desirous of becoming a tentual of occuse | business, and J. F. Watling is running the | inglas the condition of the soil may require raise and stock to keep, etc arday and returned on Monday Sixty husbels of whortleberries were pickmade is due largely to the results of ed in Palmer & Rhead's swamp on Monday. I iment, which of course may be carried to

It is expected that A. F. Palmer and family, of Kansas, will visit friends in this vic- be successful in stock raising. Our agricultural college is of vast imp

farm, has the banner field of oats. It is estimated at 60 bushels per acre. Rattlesnakes are plentiful on the lower of applying fertilizers without the aid of nds around the big marsh. Edward Riley science, which the college affords. Why killed three while cutting around a field of should the people murmur and shake their George Rawson had the good fortune to secure what in this section is considered a thousand other institutions, whose work ly, for disturbing the peace by shouting. great curiosity, namely a full grown badger,

weighing 17 pounds. Several more have results show them to be but experiment been seen on F. M. Palmer's farm, WAMPLER'S LAKE.

BRIDGEWATER.

ats for J. Fisher.

Fishing parties from the villages are nuerous and quite a number are camping. Mr. Barnum, of Petoskey, returned with laboring class, as the results now show. It Marvin Aylsworth from Morenci last Sun- is not at all certain that the young man who George H. Hopkins patent telephone, day, We hear of huckleberries but see none. lars will have at the end of the year more hey are very scarce here; none at the twin money than the one of 25 years ago who

Herrington, the Crouch witness, was Avlsworth Bros. & Knowles commenced Jack a dull boy, bailed out Tuesday before circuit court hreshing on Monday. Wheat is very nice plays with the devil he will certainly be

> much damage Harvesting is finished, excepting on Dan. Monday morning.

There was a book and newspaper agent culture? around here last Monday who claimed that All farmers may and should know mo d written for it for 100 years.

CLINTON. Rev. J. W. Payne is home again to asume pastoral duties. Rev. Jesse Boswell, of Ohio, occupied the

Manchester Enterprise

Every communication must e

idress of the writer, not necessarily for pub

If you have any business at the Probate Offi.

make the request that your notice be published in the Marchester Enterprise. Such a request

a the Tuesday before the desired inscrition.

All articles for publication should be a

An entire salvation army was locked

hymn singing and parading the streets.

Alderman Bowerfind, of Adrian, was

swindled out of \$50 last week by cashing

a check on the exchange bank, signed by

Jacob Fisher, a brewer. The check was

The Inter-state telephone company or

ganizing in Grand Rapids will use the

which claims an advantage over the Bell

a clever forgery.

in long distances.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in

he order of their receipt at this office, and carnot | inity in a few days.

We must not be held responsible for sen

It is proposed to advance the weight Rev. W. P. Wastell. imit of two-cent letter postage to a full ounce. As comparatively few letters weigh more than half an ounce, the law on the 4th by keeping an open bar. He who does not like to remember a few frier change would not greatly increase the escaped the penalty of the law by paying in September. I have better results from cost of suit. weight of the mails, while it would prerent the annoyance of collecting "postage

tardy telegram prevented his reaching here

Jackson County Items.

ics, Eli F. Brown's alcohol, Martin's Hu-Jackson Citizen, F. G. Larzelere, of

larger amount than for some time past. of Jackson, to sleep, but the cowcatcher but none could help her. She was under The money market shows a slightly eas- of a passing engine tossed him into the the treatment of one of the professors of the

undoubtedly has some influence upon Citizen. The crop of cherries in Jack- without receiving relief. I became discourbuyers, inducing them to operate more freely. Should the banks become more son county this year has never been ex
Citizen. The crop of cherries in Jackaged and quit dectoring, until I heard of a son county this year has never been exblind boy who recovered his eyesight in the liberal in their loans, it is probable that manufacturers will show a disposition to purchase selections from the assortment shows a disposition to the probable and the following the probable will be the probable that the probable will be the probable that the probable will be the of wools now offering in larger amounts than has been noticeable during the past few works. The manufacture of the doctor's treatment, and in four weeks time her eyes were free from inflammation, and now she has so far few works.

LENAWEE COUNTY

Wm. Onsted to J. W. Secor, land on sec.

WASHTENAW COUNTY the case that so much wool has been George Lindenschmidt to Mary Rommel, London, published on the day of the funeral of the late Earl of Mount Cash

, No. 1 31 to 32c, No. 2 and common field are making arrangements to raise a small end of which is clearly marked to 28c. Combing and Delaise Fine delaine at 39 to 36c, No. 1 combing at 35 Blaine and Logan pole, and will have the letter S., whereupon the British ed to 37c, No. 2 and below 30 to 32c. Un appropriate speeches, music and songs, The letter hen would have been more

next Thursday.

demand at a wide range of prices, and the sales foot up a considerable amount. The ENTERPRISE is offered to New have the right to vote at school elec-

To Buy Clothing!!

We have marked down every article of Summer Wear in

## science, which the college affords. Why should the people murmur and shake their heads at the mere mention of the agricultural all college, while they land and praise a

To make room for new Fall Goods.

in New York City for the relief of the poor. Mens Suits From \$2.50 to 7.50

Worth more than double the money. We have 47 Suits left in stock, Light Colored, every thread wool, and

# Will close them at \$5.00 each of the same prices as dealer pay. 10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20 and the property of the same prices as dealer pay.

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Come Now if you wish the best bargains ever offered you.

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D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous.

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In timber I have discovered that to tran as black walnuts, the tap roots should be cut the seed now measures four feet in circum 25 years is four feet, one inch in circumfer-

ence. I cut an elm this spring 22 years old, nearly three-fourths of an inch yearly.

man Body, and Eli F. Brown Eclectic and still that city hasn't a distressing rep-Jackson, Mich., May 29, 1884 Walter Brown & Co's wool circular of Grass Lake, has sold a fine horse to Amos Please insert in the Washtenaw Post that I July 23d says: "There has been rather Root, of this city. Price paid, \$375. consider Dr. C. Utes the best occurs I know of. For ten years my daughter Mary had more doing in the wool market during A miner named Halladay while intox- been suffering with sore eyes, and was conthe past week, and the sales foot up a cated laid down on the M. C. R'y, west stantly under the treatment of physicians,

she has not been able to do in four years.

union will hold a picnic at Devil's lake

ell, in announcing the approaching mar-riage of the venerable peer. They had not observed the notice of his death.

-A Versailles (Ry.) hen has distinuished herself by laying an egg on the BAILEY & OSBORN

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Miscellaneous. DON'T FAIL

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TO JACKSON.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent,

Accom. Ma

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearms. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A tric copy.) Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Poty, Probate Register. Miscellaneous.

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Parlor Suits from \$30 a Suite. Cane and wood Chairs and Rockers at factory prices.

DUDLEY & FOWLE 125 to 129 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT.

Mr. Hoofman is trying to reclaim the ies under able instructors. The New marsh land he bought of Wm. Baxter, Hampshire will take an extended cruise

A race at the rink last Saturday night

members and their invited friends expect The Dayton Hedge Co., in the fall of '82 safe locality.

Green & Green, the clothing merchants, plant and finish 80 rods more. I can too frightened to rescue it. When taken which appeared last week. If not, we cheerfully recommend their work to the side them to read them over as they

Washtenaw County Items. The German Workingmen's Society of this village will give an excursion to To-

few days at Hillsdale.

PERSONAL.

Willie Rheinfrank, of Perrysburg, C is visiting friends in Bridgewater. cumsel at 8:40, arriving in Toledo at 10 are talking about having their picnics aturday to visit relatives a few weeks. trip at 7 o'clock. This will give passeng. There were 95 deeds registered in Regterday, where she will visit her brother visit friends or take boat rides on the right of the ri

lev, the photographer, intends opening a W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent, gallery in Dundee. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. R. K. Fellows and have gentlemen escorts. Fare for the steam roller flouring mill for their thor-Miss Anna Poucher went to Rollin last round trip from Jackson, Napoleon or oughly wide awake village. Norvell, \$1.50. From Manchester, Clin-

Accom Tuesday to spend a few weeks.

last week are rapidly recovering. for Altona, N. Y., to visit friends. She On Monday the expressman delivered Arbor, have been given a ticket of leave repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. expects to remain there several weeks. R. T. Van Valkenburg, of Iron Creek,

Miss Edith Westcott, of Perrysburg, Ohio, who has been visiting friends here during the past week, will return home to make a manage of the pantry to see us pull the cork. It tomorrow morning.

Was beautiful to see the anxious look on the gree dom picnic, and upon arriving at the house the family gathered around us in the pantry to see us pull the cork. It tomorrow morning.

The Ann Arbor board of health has pleased to show to our customers, at the Enterprise office.

If you intend going to Detroit this season for \$1.25, don't miss your last thorough cleaning up. some weeks since.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-

the contract to Clark Bros. for the erectramps, but we dare not set the jug untion of a skating rink at Tecumseh, the corked out in the yard for fear the health Four of the Ann Arbor gang of boy The cherry crop is immense this year. Hay fever patients are looking north- building to be 135x40 feet.

mprovements about his residence.

day afternoon, where they will spend sev- boats in good trim, lemonade handy and poses?

n eral weeks visiting relatives.

this week, owing to the late arrival of ard for a copy of the Chicago Inter Ocean had about disappeared and the children under arrest,

nered, and the prospects for a brisk fall derstand that Miss S. leaves soon for a samers, etc., and reluctantly left the little 40 are not assessed for a single dollar.

will enjoy a ten days vacation, and visit N. S. Case, agent for the Jackson wag- home. Mrs. Bessac started for Newport

A race at the rink last Saturday night was witnessed by a large crowd. John The Dayton Hedge Company. Cramer skated white Frank Leach, of We enjoyed a ride on Saturday last blow valve and whistle nozzle for a neek or

Arrangements are completed for the annual festival of the S. W. and Norvell farmers' clubs at Sand lake, and the prospects are that the members and their between the farms, besides making permanent the farms of Helver Richman. Within a circular sman, out in the aggregate they make a snug sum, sufficient to meet the present demand, and we hope that all electricity disported itself in a curious manner by striking and shivering a rail fence, on the money to us at once. Of course we do

MARK TWAIN SCRAP BOOKS,

fences, stock proof, and at less cost than farm of Harvey Blackman. Within a cir- not expect any of our friends to greatly

not get through. They gave me the privilege of using their plan of plashing on the balance of my hedge 30 rods, and it the bal We presume all our readers have read the new advertisements of Silvers and the new advertisements of Silvers and the company my order to have given the company my order to pail of waste water, and the older children with light border. Finder will confer a HELP YOURSELF.

Ypsilanti's almond eyed heathen Miss Anna McMahon is spending a & M. S. R'y. A special train will leave joices in the name of Yee Tang. Ypsilanti has a new botanizing society Jackson at 7:30 a. m., Napoleon at 7:50, Norvell at 7:55, Manchester at 8:15, River called the Ypsilanti Science Association. Raisin at 8:20, Clinton at 8:30 and Te- | The Sharon and Bridgewater farmers

> o'clock; leaving Toledo on the return soon. river. Lemonade, sandwiches, etc., will June. be sold on the train and lunch baskets | Probate Register Doty reports 25

will be cared for in the baggage car. A cent, more business in the probate court office. sufficient number of coaches will be re- this year than ever before. subscribers until January 1, 1885, for 50 served to accommodate ladies only who Milan citizens will work to secure a Rev. McIlwain and son, who were in- ton and Tecumseh, \$1.40. Children under The Ypsilantian has adopted the 1 jured by being thrown from a carriage 12 years of age, 75 cents. Secure your cash, no-paper plan. If you pay for the sack. seats before Saturday, so that ample paper you get it; otherwise, nix.

a large jug at the ENTERPRISE office, and on account of irregular attendance. mineral well at Ypsilanti." We lugged Ann Arbor has been watched by three Enterprise office and see our stock. is confined to his bed from injuries re- the jug homeward amid the taunts and patrolmen burglaries have been of nightxpress | ceived in being thrown from his buggy | jeers of men and small boys, who evident- ly occurrence. The Ann Arbor board of health has pleased to show to our customers, at the ly thought that we had been to the Free-

the faces of our loved ones as we inserted We learn that the citizens' league of chance, Tuesday, August 5th. Special Wright, Div. Supt. T. J. Charlesworth the point of the butcher knite into the Ann Arbor will attempt to suppress the train, quick time, plenty room. r and others passed over the Jackson obstinate cork in our efforts to raise it. sale of the Police Gazette and other sen-But when it came out with a pop and the sational and highly immoral papers in

concentrated essence of stink filled our that city. Thos. B. Blosser, who has been visiting nostrils, it was fun to see the stampede. We learn that there are a good many ELFRING.—In Sharon, Saturday, July turned home to-day. Mrs. Blosser will they sent it to us for. We never drink the grass plats around the court house at a son.

committee of the council will declare us burglars, Fred Foley, Edward Dunn, a nuisance. There is but one thing that Richard Frowton and Wm. Butler, have good time collecting taxes.

Are you going to Sand lake next Wednesday with the farmers' club.

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Alf. Jaynes went to Saline on Monday Toledo, on Sunday, August 10th.

Lames Hendershott is making some improvements about his residence.

Doen a studio.

Early last Friday morning 1. J. Farrell, Frank and John Spalard with their families, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, together with three young ladies whose picnic proclivities are prodigious, started out for Sand lake, and musical expeditions.

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We have had some fine showers, and all rejoice at the freshness of things.

The farmers are cutting oats, and the

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Our experience in the shipping The farmers are cutting oats, and the prospects are that the yield will turn out heavy.

Induced the party to perch on tences and spend a good chunk of time in trying to gather a bushel or so of the luscious fruit It will do you good to take a day's value and go to Defroit Tuesday, August 5th.

Mrs. S. H. Perkins accompanied by for a lunch on the route. However the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home, however the lake was at last reached, and the party were delighted at finding it all at home.

prospects of a good dinner at noon. The Isaac Dunn, of Ann Arbor, father of Among those who went to Ann Arbor to day to attend the republican county Arbor attend to attend the republican county attended to attend to attend the republican county attended to attend the republica to-day to attend the republican county repair to the grove after dinner, suspend reporter, regarding an article in that parconvention were George Haeussler, A. F. the hammen's and perform some masti-Did you ever? No, I never! What?

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Clear to Detroit and return next Tuesday for \$1.25.

Considerable matter has to be left out

We are indebted to Miss Sarah Spafin the sad sea waves. Just as the peanuts

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We are indebted to Miss And perform some masting the hards and perform some masting per, when Billington struck him over the hard with an Indian club. This was jast loc.

HONEY—Best dary in thus and jars, left per, when Billington struck him over the hard with an Indian club. This was jast loc.

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ard for a copy of the Unicago inter Ocean had about disappeared and the children are fiving an interesting account of the party had been joined in their wading expeditions are strong forth the names of the party circular setting forth the names of the PEARS—\$1 50 per bushel basket, \$7 50 per bus A number of our masonic citizens will triarchal circle conclave at Columbus, tion by some older waders of the party, circular setting forth the names of the PEAS \$1.50 per bushel basket, \$

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brother has confessed that they were playing with a new fangled gun, recently invented by some boys near that city, which was composed of a broom stick SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ bar Light Weight Suits, confessed that they were LARD Steady at 9(a)10c which was composed of a bloom rel. Rock 50c per bu.

H. J. Brown, of Ann Arbor, drove over chamfered off near the end, into which rel. Rock 50c per bu.

TALLOW-61@7c per lb.
WOOL-Washed is dull at 23@25c.-Complaints are still made that letters

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J. I. Case of trotting horse fame. J. Goodbor hereafter. To Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to re-lieve Consumption, is sill a mistake. Any reas-onable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages It never falls to give relief in all cases of Coughs Colder, Brocchitts, Pains in the Chest, and all affect year, of Manchester, will manipulate the to Sharon, to see a hedge that had been Mrs. Jones, living with her daughter, Mrs. per and material while in Chicago, which last excursion there was enjoyed by all on inspection we are of the opinion state. The funer who took it in, and no doubt the next this process is the only correct one, and who took it in, and no doubt the next this process is the only correct one, and was attributed to heart disease. The funer in retsing the money the money the money of the as the farmers begin to ask: What kind was attributed to heart disease. The funer in raising the money. The amount due as the farmers begin to ask. What kind al was held Tuesday at the Gillett church. from each is small, but in the aggregate

The S. W. farmers' club will hold their an ordinary board fence. We append a cuit of 40 rods from this place at different inconvenience themselves, but if they can annual festival at Park Lake house, Sand recommendation from Mr. Gieske. times this summer four trees have been pay now it will be a great accommodation lake, on Wednesday, August 6th. The To the Farmers of Washtenaw county: plashed and wired about ten feet of my A sad and fatal accident occurred on Sun- ser lost a brown hand satchel containing Last week a swarm of bees located at it and it has far acceded my avacated to the containing and it has far acceded my avacated to the containing day at the residence of Benj. Ahrenst. A a pocket book, etc., in which were cards

sympathy from their new made friends for these columns for money, but to those to

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at

Tuesday, August 5th.

Fifteen members of Company A., Ann well diggers, cistern builders and pump

man, a daughter.

JONES.-In Norvell, on Sunday, July.

. 1884, Mrs. Norton Jones, aged 81 years

BURTON.-In Clinton, on Friday, July

Markets by Telegraph.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST.

day, August 5th Only \$1.25.

Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour at

(i. W. & T. S. Gough, the old reliable

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! Only \$1.25 to Detroit and return, next --- It will bay you to read it ---Do not fail to go to Detroit on Tues

Miscellaneous.

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

The last chance to visit Detroit this

Miscellaneous

J. H. MILLER & CO, have stocked up the Conklin Store, on the cast side of the river, with a Large and Complete Stock of Crockery aff Glassware of all grades, so that both the rich and the poor can get what they want. French China Sets, Hand Painted Ten Sets, French & English Bedroom order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE The ENTERPRISE will be sent to new

So that we can sell this kind of goods as chesp as other dealers buy them, who buy their stock in New York, Detroit and Toledo. - \$4.80 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-lb DOWN! WAY, W-A-Y! DOWN!

The Glassware and other Crockery will be sold so low that you will be surprised at the large amount you can get for so little money. Come and See, as we have everything in the crockery line you want. In connection with our Crockery we have a Large and Complete Line of

the label stated that it was from "Owen's The Democrat complains that since cards to complete your album call at the FRESH GROCERIES

Just Bought, which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in the state. See following PRICE LIST: cards and stationery which we will be

OPECIAL INDUCEMENTS !!

J. H. MILLER & CO.

nos. B. Blosser, who has been visiting relatives in town for the past week, relatives in town of the grass plats around the court house at Ann Arbor, and the question is asked, Should not something be done to prevent with the past week, relatives in the past week, relatives in the past week, relatives in town of the past week, relatives in the past week, r

Silks, Gros Graines.

Radzimers, Ottomans, Brocades, Satins. Changeable Silks. Summer Silks, Etc.

A FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS!!

DETROIT, July 31, 1884 WHEAT—New No 1 white, 96c hid, 97 cts asked. July new 95c bid, 97 cts asked CARPETS AND WALL PAPERS No 2 red spot 90c bid, 91 c asked. July

In the County. Boots & Shoes exceedingly low. POTTLE & LEWIS

On all summer goods, consisting of

Summer Underwear

Straw Hats, etc., etc.

Salas in Village or Country will be promptl

To make room for an Immense Stock of

FALL GOODS:

We would call your attention to our line of

Overalls & Work Pants

That for Quality and Price Beat the World.

CREEN & CREEN

The Low Price Clothiers.

ier tone within the past few days, and ditch, slightly injured. few weeks. The receipts of wool upon been probably larger than ever before

the facilities of commission houses to the 28 in Cambridge, \$40. movement in Texas this spring has put lot 27 in the village of Tecumseh, \$350. the wools from that state upon the mar- Alvin Joslin to J. E. Joslin, land on secs. ket at the same time that the western 10 and 12, Woodstock, \$5,000. offered in Boston at one times With so Manchester lot, \$100.

wished and Territory wools have been in but no "horrid men" will participate in appropriate."

demand at a wide range of prices, and

Intelligence combined with experiment w Although the progress the world has

far as it is not necessary to plant an hur dred varieties of potatoes in order to b suited: nor is it necessary to have all the different breeds of cattle sheep and swine to

Jonathan Fisher, on T. J. VanGieson fact that the farmer is not as well able alone to investigate the power of appliances, the best methods of tilling the soil and manner

institutions after all. A late number of the Century magazin contains an article on Pauperism, and states

Some are for infant paupers; others f clothing, educating and feeding them. It was an experiment when the politicians in stituted higher wages and less work for the new works three days a week for three dolworked six days for the same amount. Th old adage, "All work and no play makes

If there is any industry more than anot Last Friday morning a shower passed ver here accompanied by hail, but did not er which requires close fitting, hard think-Then why not give the sanction of the state to a company or to an individual who will Ayres' farm. He had about 20 acres to cut experiment with fertilizers, heat and cold,

one woman who contributed to the paper about the forces of nature which stand ready to assist them, and this may be made more practical by keeping an account of results following certain treatment of soil, stock etc., and as this is an experience meeting I have succeeded better in raising lambs when the sheep are fed with oats than with corn. Farmers are more humane in their treat ment of pure bred stock, although som nicago street to a point some 80 rods south mon stock. I am letting the land lie longer Rev. E. B. Sutton, state lecturer of the than formerly; have failed in plowing fields temperance alliance, spoke here on Monday too much. Am not anxious with regard to dividends on capital invested in land; wi be satisfied with living, improvements, tax

Frank Woodward and Miss Carrie Vanes, expenses and small profit besides. In
Thyle were married on Tuesday evening by
fruit, I cannot afford too much ground for FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, apples. For peaches, a little to much for II. Lancaster was sued for violating the family use, for if it is a good peach year seeding a bushel and a half of wheat to the George Burton came from Chicago to attend the funeral of his sister Julia, but a in a hill than more, and one seed potato to

until Monday morning. The funeral occur-Lineus Stephens of Grand Rapids, Joel with a spade one year before transplanting. health, held at Lansing, July 8th, the Stephens of Belvidere, Ill., H. W. Stephens I have a black walnut that made a perpenfollowing list of text books on physiology of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Lucinda Russell of dicular growth the third year from the seed and hygiene were approved for use in the Memphis, Mich., were here last week to at of eight feet. Another that is 26 years from rence. A hard maple set from the woods

The following appeared in the Washtens

university at Ann Arbor one whole summer, COME: COME: COME:

It would be advisable for all those suffering from sore eyes to consult Dr. C. Ultes. Truly Yours, Christian Frey The Lenawee and Hillsdale farmers

~ \_\_\_\_\_ A ridiculous and painful error was nade by two weekly society papers in

1.3 YOUR TIME-

Clothing.

our stock, and will clean them out

Clothing

FURNITURE? Detroit, before turchasing. You can save mone

The difference saved on a \$10 purchase will pa

nered, and the prospects for a brisk fall derstand that Miss S. leaves soon for a trade are exceedingly good.

The band had a picnic at Freedom on Sunday which was largely attended by ship, New Hampshire, now stationed at people from the surrounding towns.

Will Bessac is on board the U. S. steam opportunity to relieve lunch baskets of ship, New Hampshire, now stationed at Newport, R. I., and is pursuing his studners.

We will be samers, etc., and resuccately let the thoractery let the thoractery let the fills, which was long enough to give ample opportunity to relieve lunch baskets of ship, New Hampshire, now stationed at their appetizing contents, and to compare the hills, which was long enough to give ample opportunity to relieve lunch baskets of the fills, which was long enough to give ample opportunity to relieve lunch baskets of the surrounding towns.

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corner of Clinton and Boyne streets. soon, but before departing Master Bessac on has left a piece of music, No use last Thursday morning, for the purpose with the county clerk on Wednesday. waitin' till to-morrow," on our table. of visiting her son, and will remain there

Complaints are still made that letters from Manchester to Ann Arbor parties fail to reach their destination. It is time that the postoffice authorities inquire the that the postoffice authorities inquire the

Chelses, ran, and the latter easily won with Mr. Jordan, agent of the above firm, two. There are fair prospects of an excur- grown under the treatment of the com- William Mount, was found dead in the door it will be necessary for us to pay There are fair prospects of an excur- grown under the come without the come with the come sion to Lansing in a revenue of the opinion that turning home about 12 o'clock. Mrs. Jones statements of account to many of our last excursion there was enjoyed by all On inspection we are of the opinion that

Last week a swarm of bees located at it, and it has far exceeded my expectative residence of Mrs. Lobdell, on Furtiers, and it has far exceeded my expectations. It is now a thorough stock proof in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in this country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country only a week, while chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the country of the chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the same in the chatter of the chatting suitably rewarded by leaving the chatting nace road, in the cornice of the new cook fence, so tight that the smallest pig canand visiting in the house were startled by -with E. D. Main at Wampler's lake, or Always ready to receive the smallest acrap. room, directly over the cook stove. A not get through. They gave me the private hole formed a convenient door for liese of using their plan of plashing on

may find something therein of benefit.

LAMBERT GIESKE.

The bereaved parents receive the deepest The newspapers report a man who was

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2 The child was buried on Monday. new his subscription to a paper. This is Saturday afternoon on Exchange Place, a rare instance. A paper-commenting on and ran against a tree in front of Wm.

the above, says: "It is the general im- Burtless', throwing Henry, his wife and Visitors at Sand lake will find Charles This evening and Saturday evening

the above, says: "It is the general im- Burtless, throwing Henry, his wife and sand take will und charles and sand take will HE proof of the pudding is not in cheets The demand continues for the better Subscribers from now until January 1st. trons, they do not exercise the privi-grades, low medium and coarse wook for only 50 cents. Call or send in your lege. There are twenty formale school. waiting until they are 91 years old to ably damaged and one horse received a about his house, sets a good table and exhibitions of his skill at the skating being greatly neglected and difficult to name, with the money, and we will for bushe votes - bad cut on the hip. . ward the paper promptly.

own name without screwing his mouth open while he dotted his i's and crossed his t's and curled his y's; if he had any

his t's and curled his y's; if he had any i's er t's or y's to dot, or cross, or curl. "Girls air apt to be weak in spellin' and 'rithmetic," said Mr. Brown, loftily. "We had one apply for the High spelled apology with two no, with one p, that was it: she spelled 'pology with one p, and couldn't cal' clate the interest, on a Gover'ment bond. We rejected her. They give the place to a distant connection of my wife's with a Noo York eddication."
"I knew of a boy at a famous acade-

"I knew of a boy at a famous academy who was asked after whom the State of Virgiwia was named he ought to have known, don't you think, sir?"

have known, don't you saked Loto, mildly.
"The State of Virginia?" said Mr.
Brown, uneasily. "Why, certainly, I think a boy had ought to know who Virginia?" "He said," replied Loto, with vicious gentleness, "that it was named for the Virgin Mary, who was at that time Onesn of England."

Queen of England."
"Well," said Mr. Brown, after a rave pause, "I admit that was an un-called-for answer. I don't think we should have required that young man's

services at Brown's Ferry."

But across Mr. Brown's big red face, there did not flit the shadow of a smile. It is doubtful if to this day he has become fully aware of the depth of singularity in the reply of the young man at the famous scademy, to the question conserning the naming of the State of Virginia.

"Wall," said Mr. Brown, "our teacher

has got the symptoms. If she whoops by Tuesday mornin we shall hev to nev a supply. We've had thirteen applicants a ready, jes' on the chance of that whoop. Maybe twon't come to nuthin'.

On Wednesday morning, as she was sitting in her blue room, hopelessly crecheding a royal-purple mitten for the pea-green old lady, who bought the skyblue hood, and had miracrously turned to the grocer with the news that her dentist's bill was smaller than the creating the site of the control of the contro dentist's bill was smaller than she expected, and if she had a pair of mittens of the precise shade of purple she thought she'd like to see along o' that hood, she didn't know but she'd take em—as lote was thus patiently sitting, settled within heart and the she'd take. netted within her web of purple-worsted, with orooked fingers, and sweet, sad face, and aching shoulders, and heavy-heart—S'meny came up stairs with some cookies, and the announcement that a man wanted to see the Doctor's daughter in the parlor.

was Mr Brown. He came to inform Jose that the teacher at Brown's Ferry Grammar School had been excused to have the whooping-cough, and that he didn't know but Loto might as well have the supply till Miss Mizery got

well.
"She begun to whoop come o Monday night, said Mr. Brown, "and

Norwegian sailor in the English navy, early in the precent century. Monsen first attracted attention by running from London to Portsmouth in nine hours, and soon after he ran from London to Liverpool in thirty-two hours. Having distinguished himself at the battle of Navarino, in 1827, he left the navy and became a professional runner. After became a professional runner. After winning a number of matches, he un-dertook the feat of running from Paris

Starting from the Place Vendome at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11. 1831, he entered the Kremlin at 10 o'clock A. M., on June 25, having accomplished the distance of seventeen hundred and sixty miles in thirteen days and eighteen hours.

The employment of Mensen as a convergence extraording. sourier-extraordinay became a pop-mer amusement in European courts. mler amusement in European courts. He ran from country to country, bearing messages of congratulation, condo Sence. or dispatches, and always bear counted couriers when matched against

He never walked but invariably run, his refreshments being biscuit and rasp-berry syrup. He took two short rests only in twenty-four hours. These rests

swords with the renowned lawyer from Baltimore. It was understood between his client and himself before his coming that Mr. Harding, of Philadelphia, was to be associated with him in the case, and was to make the "mechanical argument." Mr. Lincoln was a little surprised and annoyed, after reaching here, to learn that his client had also associated with him Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, of Pittsburgh, and a lawyer of from Milford Haven. "It is the pace our own har, the reason assigned being that the importance of the case required a man of the experience and power of Mr. Stanton to meet Mr. Johnson. The Cincinnati lawyer was appointed for his local influence." These reasons did not remove the discherence and a light remove the not remove the slight conveyed in the employment, without consulta-tion with him of this additional counsel. He keenly felt it, but ac-quiesced. The trial of the case came on, the counsel for defense met each

morning for consultation. On one of these occasions one of the counsel moved that only two of them should speak in case. This motion was acquiesced It had always been understood that in. It had always been understood that Mr. dlarding was to speak to explain the mechanism of the reapers. So this motion excluded either Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Stanton from speaking—which? By the custom of the bar, as which? By the custom of the bar, as between counsel of equal standing, and in the absence of any action of the client, the original counsel speaks. By this rule Mr. Lincoln had precedence. Mr. Stanton suggested to Mr. Lincoln to make the speech. Mr. Lincoln answered. "No: do you speak." Mr. Stanton promptly replied, "I will," stanton promptly replied, "I will," and, taking up his hat, said he would go and make preparation. Mr. Lincoln and make preparation. Mr. Lincoln acquiesced in this, but was deeply grieved and mortified; he took but little

more interest in the case, though re-maining until the conclusion of the trial. He seemed to be greatly de-pressed, and gave evidence of that ten-dennyto full metals which the pressed, and gave evidence of that ten-denov-to melancholy which so marked his character. His parting on leaving the city cannot be forgotten. Cordially shaking the hand of his hostess, he said: "You have made my stay here most agreeable, and I am a thousand times obliged to you; but in reply to your re-quest for me to come again, I must say to you I never expect to be in Cincinnati again.—I have nothing against the city. again. I have nothing against the city but things have so happened here as to niake it undesirable for me ever to re-

Thus untowardly met the first time Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stanton. Little did either then suspect that they were to nicet again on a larger theater, to be torical epoch. - W. M. Dickson, in Harper's Magazine.

## Curious Interjections.

An odd thing about interjections is An odd thing about interjections is sick. One night the doctor said he must die; that he could do no more for him. Ward sat up with his friend to when it was warm. The night was she'd better stay to hum. Slie was ex-very long run some vears ago, went to the morning his friend was very low. ing nonsense, that it is strange that the Turkish method should have been adopted. "Jingo" is another Oriental

adopted. "Jingo" is another Oriental term, a corruption of "Jenco," which means the devil. "By jingo" is employed by many people who never suppose that they approach to what is comprehensively called swearing or to the use of bad language. Many innocent sounding expressions have a strong ounding expressions have a strong meaning, while, on the other hand, many strong-sounding expressions are perfectly innocent. If a little boy-said, for instance, that he "didn't care a dam," he

would probably get into trouble, yet there is no harm in the phrase, except of course, that "don't care' came to a bad end. A "dam" is a small Indian coin of trifling value; not to "care a dam' is no to eare twopence. Among the lower classes, "drat 'em"—or drat him or been care to the care two percents.

Lincoln's First Meeting with Stanton, cries of huntsmen and whips to be trans-

Lincoln's First Meeting with Stanton.

From Miss Phelps's entertaining se rial story of "A Brave Girl," in the Wide Awake, we take the following account of an interview between the heroine, Loto, and the Chairman of the District School Committee. Loto's father had died recently, and the girl is trying to find some way to support herself and help the familte:

"Ken ye swell straight?" asked one committee man in a neighboring village whither Loto, one desperate Saturday, had gone alone and without recommendations, in search of a school runnend to have a teacher with the whooping-cough. Brown's Ferry was the name of the committee man. He did not look flike a man who could have written his own name without screwing his mouth open while he dotted his i's and curred the first Meeting with Stanton.

Lincoln's First Meeting with Stanton.

In the sammer of 1857 Mr. Lincoln the laded into the alphabet: but "hoix" "or yorks, as it is more generally spelled—is a form of "haut-lof," and "halloo!" is "auloup!" —to the wolf. The meaning of the halloo, therefore, has in no way adjourned to Cincinnati, the home of Judge Melean, at his suggestion and for his accommissation.

Mr. Lincoln came to the city a few days before the argument took place, and does far more harn than good—but this is by the base importance pecuniarily, and in laded into the alphabet: but "hoix" —or yorks, as it is more generally spelled—in a form of "haut-lof," and "halloo!" is "auloup!"—to the wolf was found the lincoln sating in the halloo, therefore, has in no way adjourned to Cincinnati, the home of Judge Melean, at his suggestion and for his accommissation and remained during his stay at the home of a friend. The case was one of a friend. The case was one of the owned way at the present time a halloo's given by the whip or by some halloos in the wrong place, and does far more harn than good—but this is by the way. To the sportsmen the two shouts sound much alike, and to hounds, an citerial value of the lalloo, therefore, has in now a direct of the lal

sails for the first time from Liverpool or from Milford Haven. "It is the pace which kills," as all riders to foxhounds, all drivers of railway express trains, and all engineers of ocean and river steamboats know full well; nor can it be denied that extraordinary and sustained speed in a hunter, a railway locomotive, and a stramyweak is attained. comotive, and a steam-vessel is attain able only at a heavy cost. Who that has contemplated the magnificent machinery with which such vessels as the berries, eurrants, gooseberries, and blackberries were all cut off. chinery with which such vessels as the Oregon, the Alaska, the Arizona, the Servia, the City of Rome, and the Germanic are fitted, can have forgotten the note of alarm sounded by Charles Dickens in his well-known letter to his biographer, John Foster, which was written after the author of The Pickwick Paners' had made his first trip wick Paners' had made his first trip written after the author of The Pickwick Papers' had made his first trip across the Atlantic in 1842? We mean," writes Dickens to his friend, "to return home in a packet ship—not in a steamer. When I tell you all that I observed on board the—Britannia I shall astonish you. Meanwhile, consider two of her dangers. First, that if the funnel were blown overboard, the vessel must instantly be on fire from stem to stern; to comprehend which you must recollect that the funnel is more than forty feet high, and that at night you see the solid fire two or three feet above its top. Secondly, each of these boats ence of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden that she must be the Atlantic, or anywhere else, and that initious seas thousands upon thousands of trips have been made by steamers with such security to passengers that, writing on took at the board a Chander, Mark Twain once

\_\_\_\_ Asked. they went along and finally just before they entered the hotel he said: "Father. if you do not regard it as an impertinent no ene thought of frost, until nine in the curiosity I would like to ask why you wanted to know whether my friend was said all the puddles of water along the an Irishman or an American." "Simply enough," said the priest, with a shrug; "if he had been an Irishman I fired the stumps again, but it was too shrug; "If he had been an Irishman should have taken my breakfast before going with you, for an Irishman with the bellyache is always at the point of the bellyache is always at the point of the bellyache is always at the point of

him or her, as the case may consideration, I sm not assamed but by be—is very often employed to give vent to discontent or reproof; and mated. But I have never written a give vent to discontent or reproof: and this has a serious significance. "Drat page of criticism on poetry or the fine em" is a contraction of "May the gods which I would not burn if I had the upwoot them," and the now extinct "Od rot 'em"—extinct unless by chance it lingers among some old fasifioned people in out-of-the-way districts—is and litt used to say to himself: 'I am noth-litt used to say to himself: 'I am nothphenoty rynu. He took two short reserve the personal property strained and the personal property strained and the personal property of the conveying of dispatches from the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to constanting through the phrase. Hinterally, is an advantaged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to constantingly through the phrase. Hinterally, is an advantaged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to constantingly through through through through the phrase. Hinterally, is an advantaged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to constantingly through through through through through the phrase. Hinterally, is an advantaged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to constantingly through the phrase. Hinterally, is an advantaged with the conveying of dispatches from the conveying of the conveying o

The Cold Season of 1816.

Mr . Sa ah B. Wadsworth contributes the following: I was a child, eight years of age, in 1816, and well rememor the privations endured by the setand the succeeding year. The past winter reminded me of the winter of

Loaf sugar was at that time \$1 a pound, If ever, or rather, whenever for that he day will soon come we entertain no the day will soon come we entertain no doubt—a ship crosses the Atlafitic at an was used almost entirely for the table was used almost entirely for the table and cooking. I have seen it as white and nicely grained as granulated sugar.

There was no fruit that season eccepting strawberries, which were sheltered by the clover and grass in the meadows, and grew very nearly the size of ordinary cultivated strawberries. We preserved gallons of those berries. and those, with dried apples, were the only sauce I recollect on the table that

to salt for winter there was no tallow

its top. Secondly, each of these boats consumes between London and Halifax seven hundred tons of coal, and it is pretty clear from this enormous difference of weight in a ship of only twelve hundred tons burden the the manufacture of the second the seco hundred tons burden that she must be either too heavy when she comes out of port or too light when she goes in." It is satisfactory to reflect that during the two and forty years which have intervened since these words were written there has been no instance in which a funnel has been blown overhoard upon the Atlantic, or anywhere else, and that thousands upon thousands of trips have strength to the fastenings to prevent it from being blown open. Those were numerous spots on the sun. I remember well smoking glass over a candle to look at the sun many times during that

board a Cimarder. Mark Twain once remarked that he felt rather safer at sea than he did ordinarly upon land.—

London Telegraph.

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Some years ago the world renowned Sam Ward was in the city of New York with a friend whom he had known for some years.

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To cover and as they warked along the road one of them almost stepped upon a rattlesnake coiled up ready to strike. My brother was so frightened he gave a tremendous jump, which cleared the space. many years. They were stopping at snake, and they all ran home. Father the New York Hotel. The friend fell took a mink trap with him and capsick. One night the doctor said he must die; that he could do no more for the new York Hotel.

and when it cleared off, the north wind of the hunt for suitable expression lowered the temperature very fast, but roadside were frozen over as thick a

ply enough, said the priest, with a shrug: "if he had been an Irishman I should have taken my breakfast before going with you, for an Irishman with the bellyache is always at the point of death and wants to see a priest; but an American never wants for one unless he is really in the last extremity.—Cor. Saramah News.

Macanley's Opinion of Himself.

And the written, he wrote with great candor to Macvey Napier, "several things on historical, political and moral questions, of which, on the fullest reconstication, I am not assammed, but by which I should be willing to be estimated. But I have never written a page of criticism on poetry or the fine arts which I would not burn if I had the power. I leave it to yourself to make the comparison. I am sure that on retails the comparison. I am sure that on retails the comparison. I am sure that on retails are switch to the comparison. I am sure that on retails are switch more than the wheat was fit to cut it what was in a page of criticism on poetry or the fine arts which I would not burn if I had the law the comparison. I am sure that on retails the comparison. I am sure that on retails are switch more than the wheat was fit to cut it what was income fruit was too late.

I have written, he wrote with great candor to Macvey Napier, "several the ground by the kitchen door. One of the boys quickly climbed the trees and off a branch which hung under the ground by the kitchen he picked a peck of apples. They were very large and delicious.—They w

When the wheat was fit to cut it rained almost incessantly. What was cut could not be dried to bind in sheaves, and that which was uncut lodged with the rain, and it all sprouted

The flour we used that winter was made from grown wheat, and the bread was something to be remembered. Mother experimented and found the best bread was made by heating the four, so she would put the quantity required for a baking in the kneading trough, have her flat-irons hot, and iron trongn, nave ner matterons not, and from the flour. The bread, though very sweet, did not look well, and was so surgy it could scarcely be swallowed, indeed, it was a sounding joke that to eat the bread you must first grease your

Your article entitled "A Year With Your article entitled "A Year With-out a Summer. In The Democrat and I Chronicle of Wednesday, has revived in recollection of seventy years ago. When I was a child people believed that the sun and moon influenced the seasons, and tides of the earth. Forty or fifty years ago it was the fashion to deride such idea as superstitious, and showing the holders to be ignorant persons But in 1816 I do not recall any theory being advanced to account for the bad spots on the sun.—Rochester (N. F.)

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Publications.

# winter reminded me of the winter of 1815-16, for it was cold and boisterous. My father had moved into this State from Massachusetts, with a large family, and rented a farm in Jamesville, Onondaga County. I had to walk a mile to attend school, so the storm of that long, tedious winter are firmly impressed on my mind. As the season advanced we had a good yield of maple sugar, from a sugar bush on the farm, so we were supplied with that commodity. And by the way, farmers in those days were more skillful in sugaring off than at present. Loaf sugar was at that time \$1 a pound.

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