#### Manchester Enterprise

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENINGS.
a large diculation among Merchants, Mechanlos, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelses, Saline, Clinton, Nor well, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Liake,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. PERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance, One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 4 en a: Une month, 14 cents.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

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and third Mondays in each month, at the
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o'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

I adda Sociate meet a. Wednesday to attend.

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THE STORY TELLER

SOME POETRY.

A wandering tribe, called the Siouxs, Wear moccasins, having no shiouxs: Wear moccasins, having no shiouxs:
They are made of buckskin,
With the fleshy side in,
Embroidered with beads of bright hiouxs. When out on the war-path, the Slours March single file-never by tiours— And by "blazing" the trees Can return at their ease, And their way through the forests liours.

All new-fashioned boats he eschiouxs;

And uses the birch-bark caniouxs;
Those are handy and light,
And, inverted at night,
Give shelter from storms and from diouxs.

The principal food of the Siouxs
Is Indian maize, which they briouxs,
And hominy make,
Or mix them a cake
And eat it with pork, as they chiouxs. 

Now doesn't this spelling look ciouxrious? Tis enough to make any one flouxrious! So a word to the wise! Pray our language revise with orthography not so inflouxrious.

School Sumplement

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HER?

When I married I had an earnest conviction that earth held no mission for

viction that earth held no mission for woman quite so heavenly as that of being the mother of daughters.

I, the oldest of seven sisters, appeared to have spent my whole life in helping mother in every possible way in the care "of the girls"—hemming and ironing ruffles, tying sashes, brushing curls, trimming pretty hats, making dainty sun-bonnets and aprons, dressing dollies, making play-houses, and helping to educate the young sters in all the ways that model children of the feminine gender are supposed to need training. Ah, the sweet, romping, yet gentle, dainty six! At this distant day I look back at those easily governed look back at those easily governed

l look back at those easily governed darlings with wonder.

When I left my happy childhood home for the new, untried West, all my ideal pictures of domestic happiness embraced the prosebud garden—garden

of girls."
Before the new farm was fairly opened; before the wonderful prairies had lost their newness and fascination,

had lost their newness and isamination, a little bundle, well fianneled, was brought to my bed one morning.

A fine boy, ma'am, a noble fellow," said the nurse.

"Dear, dear—a boy," thought I.
"What in the world shall I do with the creature?" And I had an indistinct idea that he would have to be wrapped up in his father's old coat until some trowsers and boots could be prepared for him. I pulled away the blankets and looked him over. The large joints and undue proportion of hone reminded me of a remark I once heard a stock man make when looking at an awkward

man make when looking at an awkward young colt:

"He'll be a very strong horse when he gets his growth. Just-look at his joints!"

Joinis!"
Otherwise, to my surprise, he looked very much as mother's little girls used to look, and nurse had one of my little girl's (that was to be) dresses on him. I touched his little hand with one finger, and it closed tightly on it. He opened great dark eyes and looked at me, and it seemed as it he was going to "Well, what are you going to do

Of course, I drew the precious gift to Of course, I drew the precious gift to the flash and sparkle of the fire, the my bosom with a rush of tenderness that never again failed.

I defy any woman to take the entire charge of an infant in its early years waving of things out of the window in and not love it. The darling will win the wind, would be all the entertain-

its way to the most obdurate heart The new breaking had mellowed down to smooth cultivation; two nice crops had been safely garnered into rail-pens lined with straw when "an-

other boy" greeted my expectant ear. I knew what to do with this one. He habits, and tag along close benind at every step. "Another boy" and "anevery step. "Another boy" and "another boy," kept greeting our waiting ears as the years passed on, until the little house was filled with boys, and boots and jackets.

very erect, as became a pillar of the family, and to say "my boys" in a very And those boy is it not written how they hacked the with the axes. hammered with the hammers, sawed with the saws, filed with the files. bored with the augurs, waded the slews, swam the lakes, called to each other from the ops of the tallest trees, and kept such a whoop-la echoing over these prairies that Nature, who is said to abhor a vacuum, never had reason to regret the departure of the Sioux braves. These

boys filled the place perfectly.

But was the mother satisfied? As she cooked and scrubbed and made and mended, what had she to show for all the years of hard labor? Not much, I the years of hard labor? Not much, I dupois. She had tried to train them to gentleness, but were they gentle? She had tried to train them to tidiness, her satisfaction. Sometimes four of them would be in the stable at work before breakfast; and how the straw and litter would fly from their fourtined table forks. They would rush wound up in the in at the call to breakfast with soiled on several times. their collars; their boots reaking with calves. She learned by watering unrectified ammonia, but their faces feed them how that thing was d

nay. Learned that with beyondout a had blessed me with this grit, I shook farm, "you can't calculate with any my index finger before John's eyes and declared here was one child who would be happen." Perhaps just as you think inot clean out-stables. He gave a supethey are all ready, shoes blackened and rior smile, and replied not. But one Llearned that with boys un they are all ready, shoes blackened and neckties on, the calves break out of their pen. Of course they must not be allowed to go to the cows, but away they run in all directions, through wet toward they run in all directions, through wet toward the stables. Tom was throwing the stables and over muchly runds, a small out the theory, said Dick was toosing.

well, all this I have learned and tried to laugh when the rest laughed, and wipe their tears when they flowed. But sometimes their lessons went far ahead of mine. I remember a fright they gave me one day when they thought to give me pleasure. They wished me to get down to the lake to see how well they could swim. They dared me to get down there by the time they were in the water. I started down to get there at the right time to find tkem all in that lake, which was nearly half a mik wide, were a lot of black things bobbing around, that looked as though they might be a school of muskrats that had been frightened away from the shore. What was my surprise when they began to shout to me, and I learned that the black bunches were the heads of my "See l'atty f'wim." said she, rushing the water, and that the black bunches were the heads of my "See l'atty f'wim." said she, rushing the assigning the water, and that the black bunches were the heads of my "See l'atty f'wim." said she, rushing the water said were allot of black things bobbing around, that looked as though they might be a school of muskrats that had been frightened away from the shore. What was my surprise when they began to shout to me, and I learned that the black bunches were the heads of my "Par is going with us we're now to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, was look in when the pile.

"Mother." said the Modoc to me ore every cold day, "Par is going with us we'rl work wit work a my to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, ward to look at my traps." "Why, was look in when the wide my to look at my traps." "John don't want to go.

I'd rather have Pat." "But she'll, wait of look at my traps." "O, you 'fraid little mother." said Patty, dancing around to find the rat-spear; "don't you see I have on Tom's cap. Dick's coat and Harry's dopskin mittens? Then just look at my traps." "O, you 'fraid little mother." "don't yo

Well, here were boys to plow and boys to plant, boys to sow and boys to reap, and boys left in the house to tease for mother's shoe strings to play horse, when one December morning, the thermometer twenty-eight degrees below zero, a paper and envelope were brought to me. I took a pencil and feebly wrote, to dear friends in the

Esst:

East:

"It's a girl!—it's a girl!!—it's a girl!!—it's a girl!!!—and it is mine." If there was an inner "holy of holies" in my heart that my boys had never reached I did not know it. But this dainty blossom, with her blue eyes and golden curls, was an expression most exquisite. Her brothers eyed her from goiden cuting the sequency of the exquisite. Her brothers eyed her from a distance, in fact, "passed on by the other side." They seemed to fear that if they touched her she would bite or break, which, was intertain. This only at first. A dear friend in the East, the wife of a minister of an important city church, hearing of the fruition of my long-deferred hopes, sent to my little one a large package by express. O, the dainty garments. Everything a little lady could possibly require for outside adornment. That dear, thoughtful friend very well knew that the long reign of boots and brown to ducks had nearly unfitted my once skillful fingers for needlework that I should require for my darling. With a strong sense of grateful love that lady's name became my baby's, and we little pail, stripping first one cow and the passures next morning, that child spent her waking hours in the yard with her waking hours in the y should require for my darling. With a strong sense of grateful love that lady's name became my baby's, and we began, with one accord, to call her Pair. What a dear, good baby, was the little Patty. If she could only see something moving she would never make the least trouble. I first noticed that she felt a peculiar interest in things that had some "go" in them one day when she was about three months old. her crib happened to be under the line where I was hanging the ironing. As fast as I finished a garment and hung it, smoothly folded, on the line, it set. all the ethers a-swinging; the notion caught the hahy's eye and kept her siblet until the large ironing was finished. After that I noticed, if everything was still, she grew uneasy. But the flash and sparkle of the fire, the

ment that she needed. What an affectionate little thing she What an affectionate lattle thing sine proved to be. Her brothers had a great fashion of kissing her hands. Her lovely face, framed by the most wonderful curls that ever crowned a young baby's head, attracted great attention was to wear his brother's out grown from strangers. But they were always clothing, play with his broken toys, greatly amused when, on trying to watch all his motions, catch all his bad kiss her, she proudly drew her little head back and offered her hands for the salute. Ah, but that first summer was

a heavenly one, and the angels minis

ered unto us.

The second summer she began to boots and jackets.

John, the father, who was a somewhat steep shouldered man when we married, began to walk with head mother, of some choice breed. Wishing to give his prize stock every chance of periect development, he gave her the freedom of the yards for a time. She was so well fed that she was very quiet doing no mischief, but mostly lying around the grassy places with he tiny offspring free to roam at will. Wherever went the little black pigs there also went the little white Patty. They were very shy of her at first, scampering away when she came too near; but her persistency soon conquered them, and in less than three days I found her sitting down beside the mother-pig, with the little ones in her lap and around her at play the fear, unless she bid her boys get upon her almost asleep, her sweet headlying the scales and give the figures in avoir- upon the broad side of the great black The little ones trying to root her out of their way, as her position seriously interbut were they neat? She thought of the lovely "six" who occupied her time in earlier years, and could not answer to imprisoned, there were two calves tied in the yard where she could get to them. They, too, were afraid of her at first, but she soon-conquered them, not, however until she had been run over by them. wound up in their ropes, and stepped straw hanging to their caps, their ears, spend all her waking hours with the their collars; their goods retaining what are the most hat thing was done, rosy and happy. I believe the hardest thing to learn which came to me in those days was the uselessness of the Saturday evening bath, to prepare a connected words she ever used. When connected words she ever used. ye evening bath to prepare a connected words she ever used. When going to Sunday-school next I first knew that the Giver of all good

hedges and ditches for an hour or two units all are completely wearied out, then it is too late for church, and it will but little on to her clumsy fork, and it ages to the clothing. Sometimes it is a sudden prairie-fire sweeping in, sometimes a sick animal, or a cast one, or a sudden change in the weather, necessitating an entire change in the chorus.

Well, all this I have learned and tried to the fork-times to throw off when she to the fork-times to the pile.

broken-handled stable-folk, helping first. What was Johnnie's disgust to first out in the way his could have as percently as he himself could have done. She came home on the run from send picked up the Joad with her hands, and picked up the

What was my surprise when they be gan to shout to me. and I learned that the black bunches were the heads of moys. I just screamed and ran home as fast as I could, sure that every rai of them—boys of them I mean—would drown. It is a queer feeling that tugs at a woman's heart when she first begins to feel that the little ones she has so long protected are drifting out beyond her.

Well, here were boys to plow and boys to plant, boys to sow and boys to me.

with me.

And so her baby life passed on. The long winters were a terrible trial to her. Not a day was so severe but she visited her outdoor pets, and if she found the snow blowing on them or their beds un-comfortable, woe unto the family until their wrongs were righted.

The summer that she was four years old she began to reign right royally. It was: "Us boys are going over east with the sheep. There are the loveliest flowers there, mamma for you, and the sweetest grass for the sheep and the dear little lambs." Or it was: "Us boys are all going to the outlet fishing.
Tom says the fish just jump out of the water themselves there they are so thick."

With pastures next morning that child spent for that her waking hours in the yard with her and we little pail, stripping first one cow and all her then another. She was kicked heels yy was her dangerous practice in the least. There was one gentle old cow that we wished to beef in the fall, and did not wished to beet in the fall, and did not care how soon she went dry. So Patty was told that if she would only milk old Lady White foot, she could milk her all herself, no one else should touch her. Thus we compromised matters, and still left a channel open for "natural development." We thought of course development." We thought of course, the child would get the cow dried up in a few days, but we soon had to furnish her a larger pail to milk in, and when winter set in she had petted up the old cow, and fed her extra, until she gave more milk that any cow on the farm. Meantime, where were those principles slumbering that were inherited from the most percise and ladylike of grandmothers?—principles in regard to training young girls to indoor pursuits; training them from the housekeepers; principles about the re-fining incuence of needlework-principles which are certainly correct, but where, in this case, has there been a chance for application? She has had dolls without number, but her maxner of treating them corresponds exactly

with that speech of the little girl who said: "'(lo is bootiful, dolly, vewy bootiful, but 'oo ain't dot no brains."

She never showed interest enough in them to give them names. But every living thing around the place had its pet name. She could pick up a dozen chickens any day to play with but if we wished one to core she was afraid we wished one to core she was afraid it would make her head or her side ache if she had to run it down. She had a private bur, ing ground where she bu-ried all the chickens' heads and all the

relies of her pets that she could get after Her china tea sets are given to the little baby chick and kitte of. She loses her thimbles and othe work-basket appointments, and ties the basket itself up into a tree-top full of hair and other material to help build birds' nests. Insist upon her hemmin a towel, and she will sit down with Insist upon her hemming reat amount of spread-eagle and sew ery neatly for five minutes and ther put her work on the dog for a horse blanket. She will take off her silk sas

other pupils. I suspect. Out of com-passion to the teacher I only sent her half of each day for her first few terms. he had the same effect in the schoolroom that a pole would have in a hormaking faces at the boys and chilled." much to learn it, but we told her it was too hard a piece for her. I wished her too hard a piece for ner. I wished her too leave Longfellow's "Little Girl Who Had a Little Curl." She sheered at "that baby thing," as she called it, but finally terred it to please manua. When speaking il in gold every year from a financial

turned aside by trides, you see. The result added forty-five cents to her private purse.

Shall I own that what perplexes me most is the way John has turned the tables on me. "Just look at your dainty blossom," said he one rainy day, when she had volunteered to clean out the drain below the stables—a col the boys refused to do until shamed out by her energetic work.

In a streak of compassion for his little tomboy, and remembering her isolation from girlish companions and sympathy, her papa one day invested in a piano-harp, thinking, perhaps, that music would have redining charms to soothe the savage little breast. The instrument when closed looks like a fat. overgrown sewing-machine without its machinery. When opened, by folding back its rosewood covers, a dulcimerback its rosewood covers, a unterner-like arrangement of strings and letters is disclosed over a sounding board. It is operated upon with hammers. When handled by its inventor, its music suits me better than any I ever heard.

But with Patty the music begins when she comes dancing in from her great out door interests. "Now I'm going to begin to be a lady," and with one kick of an agile foot she sends her rubber-boot flying under the lounge, another kick and its mate lands in the most her wittens are utired." wood-box. Her mittens are "fired" into some corner, and pulling at the trings of her hood, which are tied in strings of her hood, which are tied in fourteen hard knots, she slips them over her chin, up past her nose, and the hood goes flying, where she never stops to see. (When she wishes to replace it on her heart, she has only to reverse the operation poke her head up through the neck of it, give herein a lurch forward, one twist of the mouth. lurch forward, one twist of the mouth, and the thing is settled.

Tossing her hair out of her eyes, she seizes the hammers, and really plays several pieces very well; but with energy enough to snap the strings, if they were not of the strongest silverthey were not of the strongest silver-steel wire. She brings the hammers down as if she were cracking walnuts. One of her papa's favorites is "Katie Lee and Willie Gray". At the third verse she always turns up her nose at Willie's words:

"Boys are strong and girls are weak.
And fill carry, so I will.
Katie's basket up the hill." At the next verse her face brightens, and she sings with all the expression

she can put into her voice.

"Kage answered with a laugh,
You shall carry only half;

How this natural phenomenon turn out it is hard to say, as she is yet but nine years old. She doesn't seem to spend any time reading, yet she can story that has been published in Our Little Ones for the last two years, and she knows the contents of childish Bible-histories so well that she can tell you something of nearly every character named prominently therein. Perhaps in this way lies her salvation. Her eyes take in the printed. pages by sentences instead of words, it

seems, yet she remembers them, and grasps the whole situation. grasps the whole situation.

"Mamma," said she, and her face looked sweetly solemn, "do you know the nicest thing I have read to-day? It of the house that an old pair of pants was about the house that an old pair of pants were the distant hills and the sparkling river; then that lovely man, with his kind face. But oh that lovely white dove, with the sun shining on his feathers, and the voice from Heaven. Do know what the voice said, mamyou know wo ma? It said. guess if all those wicked men had

It is only about two hours since I attempted to get her into some of her pretty toggery -I am so proud of her looks when I get her "fixed up."

Her complexion is weather-proof. It never tans or freckles, and is of that dainty fairness that is seldom seen in up into tassels, she stole into the barn and shoulders. I manage to keep her up into casses, she some into the part and fixed up all four horses it to prance around a circus ring.

Her first day at school was better than a circus to her brothers and the than a circus to her brothers and the back in braids, and arranging the dainty fringe which curls naturally over her forehead she began to get impatient. "Hurry up, mother." said she, "I can hear that new lamb bleating: I fear its mother is not going to own i and I must get out there before it gets thilled." "I am nearly done, now darcaricaturing the teacher. She would ling," and I hurried up-stairs to get a prevent the others getting their lessons. yet have her own perfectly. There was down she was nowhere in sight. I went nothing sneaking about her mischief, to the window that looked toward the nothing snesking about her mischief, to the window that looked works and she was sure to be caught in it. barn, and then I caught a glimpse of the trick was not especially praise the heels of her rubber boots as they worthy. Her brother was learning a disappeared through a hole in the fence, piece for declamation entitled "The on a short cut to the sheep shed. Sugner's Ambition." She wished very gestions are now in order. Is it a gestions are now in order. Is it a hopeless case? Need I say that I get no sympathy from John in this peculiar state of affairs. While he owns that

she out-boys all the male children on the farm he says she is worth her weight

The Quinine Habit.

Said a distinguished medical prac-

titioner, who has grown gray in his profession, speaking of the report that the use of quinine as a stimulant is becoming a very common habit among men of business and ladies in society:

"Yes it is unanestionably true that "Yes, it is unquestionably true that the great increase in the sales of quinine the great increase in the sales of quinine during the last five years by retail druggists is very largely referable to what may be styled the guinine habit; and it is fully as frequent among women in society as it is with men whose nerves are overtaxed by hard work. And I may say to you, though many will dispute it, that of the two the quinine habit is more rapid in its ravages when once thoroughly established, more difficult to break, and more dange out in every respect than the habitan use of opium or its preparations. Few save every respect than the habitual use of opium or its preparations. Few save practicing physicians are aware of the tremen lous potency of this drug in its effects upon the nervous system. As you know, depending upon the quantity taken, quining possesses four very distinct properties—being, in very small heavy taken, and naving in more reasonable. nic and norvine; in moderate doses, tonic and nervine; in invariate doses, directly stimulant; in large doses, sedative and soporitie; and in very large doses, intoxicating -producing a paculiar space of drunkenness similar in its features to masked epilepsy, in which, while performing customary actions and talking with the coherence of a person in full possession of his senses, the victim is really perfectly un onscious of what he is doing and totally irresponsible. There is no questotally irresponsible. There is no question that the regular use of the drug as a stimulant is rapidly increasing among the higher classes, and the fact is one of the most lamentable that has come under my notice for years. The way a man gets into it in the first place is very simple. He feels a little unstrung and out of tune, perhaps, and so consults the family physician, who suggests a few doses of quining. In a day or two he feels singularly improved; his brain is clever and bright; his physical energies seem to have genewed

ical energies seem to have renewed their youth. Elateil with the result, whonever he feels down spirited or out of sorts, he resorts, of course, to the remedy that has once served his pur-pose so well: and very soon has acquired the habit of using the drug in regular daily doses. In three months, so insidious are its effects, the quinine habit is fully established, and the probhabit is fully established, and the probability is that the man (or woman, as the case may be) has not five years to live. Worse still, so peculiar are the effects of the salt on the nervous system, there is a strong probability that the victim will die of suicide, for it is a singular fact that no toxic in the materia medica acts so directly and rapidly to produce suicidal predisposition and impulse. Morphia has no such effect, deplorable as its ravages are. The morphia habit generally transforms the most truthful man or woman into the most inveterate liar in the course of two or three years—a romancer of the wildest type. On the other hand, while quining produces no perceptible effect on the veracity, it no perceptible effect on the veracity, it leads to a nervous irritability that is in-tolerable alike to its victim and his as-sociates, and frequently ends in the

sociates, and frequently entire in the sudden development of suicidal mania. Again, a patient may be reduced to the verge of the grave by morphia, and still recover a remnant of physical and nervous energy when the drug has been eliminated from the system; but when fagged out with overwork, and I think it is time that medical practitioners began to be as cautious with it as they are with morphia."—N. Y. Commercial-

#### The Tattooed Tramp.

Advertiser.

est thing I have reduced by the considered out the baptism of Jesus. There or a square meal would be considered to distant fills and the sparking a sufficient equivalent for the job. The man who owned the premises was a But oh that lovely white philanthropic fellow and tished up and the sun shining on his feath old pair of pants in a few moments, at the same time setting the stranger to work mauling the wood pile. While work mailing the wood pile. thus engaged the children got thus engaged the children got around him and were dazzled with the pictures heard that voice. Josus would not have of some angels in red, blue, and a lot of had such a hard time as he did. O, mamma, i promised Tom to water thorse at six, and the clock is just strikness. They soon learned the stormy history of his life. He had been a sailor in the Carribean, Caspian, and a sailor in the Carribean, Caspian, and Polar seas, and after giving a graph account of his tiger hunts in India, h wrestlings with gorillas in Africa, and his great catch-as-catch-can match, Queensberry rules, with a boa con-strictor in South America, it is but to add that he commanded the entire respect and attention of the audience. When the wood pile had been sufficiently splintered he announced that the hospitality he had received called for mers work, and there seeming to be nothing special in sight he expressed himself as uneasy unless he was something more. One of the children asked him if he could put some pictures on her arms as he had on his arms. He said he could, and in a twinkling produced the necessary paraphernalia. The children were simply delighted and almost had a riot disputing over the first choice. By four o'clock in the evening he had two young boys, aged four and seven, and a baby all covered over with pictures of South American scenery, hearts; sheet anchors and Italian suntable headen meling office greaters with sets, besides making engagements with twelve of the neighbor's children and a enough prospective jobs to last him a week. When last seen he was leaving the premises in front of a shotgnn and

> A corpse, the lurching of which, with one hand grasping the tiller, steered a large fishing boat with sails all set. against a wharf at Thamesville, Conn. a few days ago. The body was identified as that of a seventy-year old fisherman, fiving near New London. His living now New Landon

bull-dog. - Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Paring the Herse's Foot. In a state of nature, the growth of the foot and the wear and tear are pretty equal. When the latter exceeds the former the animal becomes tenderthe former the animal becomes tenderfooted, whichs induces him to rest till
the horn becomes replenished. This is
the case in South America where horses
run wild and are caught as required,
worked till tender-footed, and then let
loose till they again become sound.

The object in paring is to make the
removal of horn equal to the growth of
the foot, which wear and tear would
do if the horse had been unshod and

the foot, which wear and teak would of the horse had been unshed and taking his natural exercise. We see the effects of not paring in some horses on whom shoes are allowed to remain for months. The crust or wall becomes long, the sole thick, and the horse is part to stumble and trip at every stem. ant to stumble and trip at every step.
This inordinate growth of horn is more frequently perceptible in asses, whose labor is light, and whose feet are neglected from motives of economy, or from no motives at all. In these animals the forest is cometined double the imals the crust is sometimes double the ordinary length, and curling up so that the toe does not meet the ground. These cases show the foot requires paring, as a substitute for its natural wear, from which shocing relieves it; it is also necessary, in order to have a each shocing a fresh portion of horn for

attaching the shoe.

In preparing the foot for the shoe, after carefully removing any remaining stubs, the crust should be lowered with the ra-p from toe to heel, which being done, the sole should be pared with the drawing knife. If the foot has been stopped or soaked, the old flakes of horn can be removed without difficulty; they have the appearance of cheese rind, and all yether different from the tough, firm norn farther above. Care must be taken to cut off a portion of must be taken to cut off a portion of the horn between the crust and bars, so the heels of the crust will be higher than those of the sole. Generally par-ing off these flakes and ragged portions will be sufficient. The bars will simply require cleaning and the removal of loose portions without diminishing their strength. The heels, that is, the junc-tion of the bars with the crust, will sometimes our liwards; if so, sometimes ourl inwards; if so, straighten them by cutting away a little horn. It is nearly a general custom for smiths to open the heels by cutting away a great portion of the inferior and posterior parts of the bars. treerior and posterior parts of the bass it certainly, by widening the commissures, makes a narrow foot appear wider, but it must weaken the heels by withdrawing a great portion of one of the walls or buttresses which constitutes its strength, and thus it assists

contraction of the foot.

Some horsemen will tell the blacksmith that the frog is on no account to be touched. This is very unwise; for although smiths are inclined to cut the atthough smiths are inclined to cut the frog unnecessarily, the total disuse of the knife is likely to predispose thrushes, or, if they exist, to render them worse. The frog will grow too luxuriantly and become ragged, because the shall foot can not receive the cause the shod foot can not receive the same wear and pressure as if unshod. same wear and pressure as it, unshoot.

In consequence, the frog often touches the bars, having a vacant space above, serving to harbor wet and filth, by which thrushes are often produced.

Now, the commissures of the frog ought to be channed out so their deepest and as much of the ought to be cleaned out at the part can be seen, and as much of the frog removed as necessary, for the purpose: cut away ragged portions, and if there are cracks into which the dirt has penetrated, cut them out as far as the dirt extends. Thus far the knife should eliminated from the system; but when once the system gives way under the cumulative influence of quinine the breakdown is irrevocable. In the course of an experience embracing thirty-five cases of the quinine habit in its latter stages, during the last two years. I have never seen a case in which the victim was good-for anything after the habit was broken and, as a rule; the patient was broken and, as a rule; the patient stoollapses and dies if the withdrawal of the stimulant is persevered in. Knowing these facts, I cannot tell yeu how I theels with a small drawing-knife—a large one may cut way the bars with dread to prescribe quinine to mena little fagged out with overwork, and I think the sole, thus weakening the heels. In other feet the growth is so great as require the removal of considerable require the removal or considerable horn at each shoeing. Thus no fixed directions can be given for paring the horn. The nature and condition of the feet must determine how much.

#### Prairie Farmer. The Docile American Horse.

It has long been accepted as a theory

by our transatlantic kinsmen that vice in animals is almost always the result of unkindness and maltreatment received by them from their human companions, and that the paneity of vicious horses in the United States is to be explained by the gentleness, and, so to speak, the familiarity with which the speak, the tanitarity with which the noble animal is treated in every part of the Union. There can be but little doubt that is no country is the intelligence of quadrupeds more developed and cultivated than in the United States, where it is well understood that by the three alone can their characteristics. kindness alone can their characteristics traits, dispositions and qualities be common, for instance, than to see an American horse harnessed to a buggy and standing alone in New York—his master having entered a shop—by the curbstone's edge, in the midst of the crush and turmoil of Broadway, one of the most crowded and noisy thorough fares upon the face of the earth. Be fore descending from his buggy thems ter says a word or two to his horse and leaves him standing in the street without restraint. The sagacious animal, whose eyes are not shielded by blinkers, and who is not tormented by a Procrustean bearing rein, under stands perfectly that he is expected to wait until his master has transacted his business; and wait. accordingly does, sometimes for hours at a time, and without regard to the winter's cold or summer's heat. Again, in the wild-est parts of the Western or Southern

States there is not a farmer who thinks anything of driving his horse by night of driving his horse by night wooden bridge tull of holes, over a wooden bridge mit or notes, caused by many planks having dropped caused by many planks having dropped into the stream beneath. The careful beast, who may or may not have beast, who may or may not have crossed the bridge on many previous occasions, feels his way in the darkness. and his head having been surrendered to him by the driver, steps as carefully, and with asmuch precision as a dancing and with as much precision as a dance master. Whenever, indeed, a ho is found to be possessed of a viole is found to be possessed of a violent, or to use an old Yorkshire word, a "vaia-chance," temper in the United States, the olds are in favor of his having been imported from abroad.—Lindon Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-class Matter.

all the surrounding towns. Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occas ional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion, but as a guarantee of good faith,

We must not be held responsible for sentiment

If you have any business at the Probate Office the MANCHESTER EXTERPRISE. Such a request

will always be granted Cffanges in displayed advertisements are made in the arder of their receipt at this office, and canno be positively promised unless handed it at least up-on the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1884.

The 18th annual reunion of the 11th

Michigan infantry will be held at Coldwater, Friday, August 22, 1884.

On July 1st there were 657 convicts in the Jackson prison. During the month 13 were received and 19 lost, leaving 651

Greenback convention to nominate can didates for state officers, meets in Detroit on the 19th. Democrats, the 20th, at Grand Rapids.

The sixth annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of southwestern Michigan will be held August 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1884, at Battle Creek.

Small grasshoppers appeared in the vicinity of Hudson and began devastating uncut oats. Their appearance in such large numbers is something new to this part of the state.

The property at Monroe known as the Young Ladies' Seminary is about passing into the hands of a number of catholic gentlemen, whose object is to establish a high school for boys.

The Detroit Post & Tribune is no more It is the Detroit Post now, and it is of good timber, firmly set, and likely to remain solid for years to come. Republicans wishing a good party paper will find the Post just what they want.

Managers of minstrel shows and theaters throughout the country complain that the roller skating mania is ruining the play business, and that burlesque roller skating will have to be introduced upon the stage in order to insure any success

The Central Michigan Homeopathic Medical Society was organized in Jackson last Friday by the election of Dr. L. M. Jones, of Brooklyn, as president, and Dr. S. B. Kreidler, of Jackson, as secretary. Representatives were present from Washtenaw, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Jackson counties.

The largest swindle dodge in the state is practiced by sharpers who go through the rural districts selling spectacles to farmers and farmers wives for \$5,00, and warranting them to restore the sight, when the same article can be bought at a dealer's for 75 cents.

William P. Innes, state railroad commissioner, is seeing that the railroads exercise all proper precautions to prevent the spread of cholera. All stations are to be cleaned up and water closets and tanks disinfected with copperas. The conductors on all roads have received attict orders to report any suspicious cases to the health officers.

It costs fully as much for skating night after night as it does to attend a good play occasionally. Our elite, our highly cultured society will pay to rollick and tumble around on clumsy rollers, but they won't pay to hear the best productions of genius, rendered by the best artists.-Ypsilanti Sentinek. Guess the old gentleman tried to waltz when he put the

We met John Osborn, our jolly fat triend of Tecumseh, the other day. He is a regular out and out temperance man, and we believe that he is sincere in what he says, too. He informs us that the Union Light, the Adrian prohibition organ, is not paying expenses, and that there is some talk of consolidating it with a Detroit temperance paper. He don't like the idea, and if they will keep it at Adrian he will spend a few weeks of hard work securing subscribers, advertising, etc., and do what he can to place the paper on a paying basis.

#### MISTAKES.

Ed. ENTERPRISE: Cristcism was me held at the baptist church. It is true that the music might have been better, and those who could have done so much better ought to have stepped forward and done it. But the fair grounds in that city, was arrestat the meeting was only advertised for a ed, convicted and fined \$35, \$44 costs and temperance address, no special effort was made to display musical talent or voice culture. The choir, with those invited to assist, tried to sing the pieces assigned them as best they could, without any practice together. Under such circumstances it would not be at all surprising if even good singers Clinton, and sometimes you can get three that it wasn't 1884, and it took three should fail to sing in perfect harmony

#### CLINTON.

The Clinton band picnicked at Wampler's ake from Friday till Sunday evening.

Geo Calhoun has sold back to JeS Kies 26 acres, lying south of the Chicago road. days ago.

The blue ribbon club had a meeting last inday at town hall under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Kies.

Dr. F. A. Cameron, a homeopathic physician, has located here and is ready to relieve humanity of its ills.

L. K. Davis, tenor drummer in the Clinton band, has been engaged by the Tecumseh company to drum for them at the meet

ing of the state troops at Brighton. The ladies' aid society of the methodis church will give a New England supper under the maples on the church grounds August 13th. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given in the audience room, consisting of music, readings and recitations. Ice cream and cake will afterward be served on the church grounds. If the weather should

be wet the supper will be served in the base-

George Walter's boy had hitched a horse to a buggy and driven out to the road, when he left the horse to go back and shut the gate. The animal concluded to go a little in advance of his driver and advanced until he collided with Dan Wade, and turned his rig completely over, slightly breaking the buggy and giving Wade a bad headache rom a scalp wound on his bare crown. The running horse came two and a half miles and was stopped in town, with no damage to horse or carriage.

#### GRASS LAKE.

Miss Ella Calley attended the celebration at Battle Creek last week.

Mrs. Clarence Peck went to her new home in Grand Rapids last Friday. Her sister, Miss Lucy Swift, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DuBois, who have been spending a few weeks with friends in this place, returned to their home in Gratiot on Monday.

A large number of both old and young people from Napoleon are camping on the north side of Wolf lake. The Ninevah Sunday-school hold their annual picnic there on Wednesday.

The young people's missionary society of the congregational church have a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. R. Rongyear, on Wednesday exening. Ice cream and cake and a good time generally may be expected

Giltner & Shelley's drug store was broken into a few nights ago, and several small articles taken. Jacob Reithmiller and a colored man generally known by the name of "Primus," were arrested on suspicion. Ex amination was being held yesterday.

Quite a party starts from this place for Petoskey on Thursday. Those intending to go by rail are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Larzelere and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight. By boat, Mr. Frank Dwelle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg, Mrs. Orville Hobart and danghter Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. M.

#### CHELSEA.

Durand & Son will be the name of a new

Mrs. Geddes has been visiting at her-farm

in Lodi this week.

Cavanaugh lake is a great resort for Chel-

Miss Grace Armstrong, of Iowa, is visiting at Dr. Armstrong's.

Miss Cora Lewis has go Otsego to visit friends.

Prof. Wilsey and family, of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mr. Holmes.

There will be a Sunday-school picnic at augh lake next Wednesday.

H. M. Dean and family, of Detroit, are visiting Wm. Canfield's family.

Rev. McIlwain has recovered from his injuries and was able to occupy his pulpit

A Blaine and Logan club has been organized here and have swung a big banner across the street.

Herald. Will Chadwick, south of here, will in about three weeks leave for Cadillac, o teach at a salary of \$70 per month

Rev. Holmes of the congregational church is expected home this week from N. Y. state where he has been spending a few weeks

Dr. Armstrong caught a bass weighing 52 pounds, at Cavanaugh lake yesterday. In one day lately they caught 500 good fish from the lake. -

#### NORVELL

Dr. Hyndman is painting his house.

There were 23 Detroit excursion tickets

C. A. Palmer, of Pontiac, is visiting his

Sunday-school picnic at Wampler's lake on Wednesday, August 13th.

Mrs. Addison and Miss Fannie Hunt took the train on Wednesday morning for Chagrin Falls, O., where they will spend a few

John S. Peck, of Adrian, who sold liquor on the day of the wild west show at ten days in jail. There is also a charge against him for selling liquor at Devil's

Ice cream sells for a nickle a dish in dishes for a dime; but we can't all live doctors to tide her over that long, lone in Clinton

#### LAW AND ORDER

A Word to the Wise. It is not to be doubted that if we should rigorously enforce all laws relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors such a change for the better would ensue as would delight Dave Woodward exhibited a sample of the lover of decency and good order, whethripe peaches of the Curtis variety a few er an advocate of prohibition or tax. Nor is it to be doubted that such laws can be enforced, if our good law and order loving citizens are as determined for the right as a few are for the wrong. All that is needed is that every man in the community who really believes in law and order shall unite in their vindication. That the laws are enforced no one will for a moment affirm Without accusing our officers of the law of dereliction, we know that we have the right to say that some of our statutory prohibitions respecting the sale of intoxicants are a dead letter. We know that liquor is sold to minors and to drunkards, and on Sundays and legal holidays. This we know as well as we know we had hot weather in June and dry weather in July. The question is, What do we propose to do about it? Are the laws to be put in force, or is this giant evil, in spite of law and order and decency, to be allowed free course, growing more hideous from year to year? If we cannot crush it, can we not check it? I appeal to the good citizens who do me the honor to read these It concerns you, it concerns every one, as it concerns even him or her who laughs law and order to scorn. I am interested in it as a citizen of Manchester, and as a lover of my country, and desire it to ested as a Christian, as one who would have righteousness and peace triumph, and the church prosper in the upbuilding of human, ity, in the purity of the divine life. But it interests most those who have a permanent home here. I appeal especially to those that are parents, that have children that they would guard against temptation, for whom they would make the streets of Manchester morally clean and safe. This ques-

tion concerns every man and woman in this community. We can not shake off the responsibiliyt, for it involves the peace, prosperity and happiness of all. Therefore all should be intensely interested in it, and lovally strive to do everything that can be done to make the laws a power for good, and not mere empty names. That these laws may be enforced I appeal to the total abstainer, who will not think of saying that it is not better to restrict the evil than to let it rage unmolested. I appeal to the prohibitionist on the ground that a quarter of a loaf is better than no bread. I appeal to the moderate drinker, who will not, I am sure, say that free rum with no restrictions is a thing to be desired. I appeal to the unhappy victims, who are most cursed by this crime. I appeal to those who are engaged in this traf fic, who have families to raise, as they would avoid a terrible retribution, to flee from the wrath to come, and respect and uphold the laws that restrict this great crime. Finally I appeal to the honorable officers of this corporation. I ask them in the fear and ove of God and humanity, as they value

the peace and order of the companity, to see that the laws are obeyed. Fraternally, N. A. SAXTON.

#### Jackson County Items.

The Brooklyn fair will take place Sept 23d to 26th.

The telephone company has 90 miles of wire in Jackson and 250 subscribers.

R. R. Mattison, hat and cap dealer in Jackson, made an assignment on Satur day to Levi J. Burr.

James Jenkins cut a terrible gash in his foot with an axe, severing the main artery, from which he nearly bled to

Brooklyn is in luck. A Mrs. Adams of that village is own cousin of Grover Cleveland, the democratic nominee for president.

The sixth annual farmers' picnic will be held at Eagle Point, Clark's lake, on the 14th of August. Thos. A. Wilson of Jackson, will deliver the address, and the North Adams cornet band will fur-

Farmers are complaining that the apples are falling from the trees in large numbers, and that what at one time promised to be an unusually large crop will eventually prove quite inferior.—Citizen. Wouldn't it be well to take a fish pole and knock off the remaining few, in order that their expectations may be re-

#### Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. B. C. Knapp to Rachel J. Bouck, land on section 21 in Franklin, \$300.

Mary Kelly to Mary E. Thomas, land ections 31 and 18 in Macon, \$3,000. D. Woodward to Thos. H. Biggins, land

on Jackson street in Clinton village, \$1,075

Lavina Smith to Abner Dwelle, 40 acres

on section 9 in Grass Lake, \$1,000. Samuel H. Finch to M. W. Coykendall, 120 acres on sections 5, 32 and 33 in Napo leon and Norvell, \$5,000.

John L. Comstock, "the Quaker poet," and husband of Elizabeth Comstock, died in Rollin last Sunday morning.

ciety will hold its 7th annual exhibition on the new grounds by the Wabash depot at Adrian, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, and continuing until the 26th.

Adrian Times. A Tecumseh woman cut her dress from a pattern in a maga zine dated 1874, before she discovered

#### Clothing

IS YOUR TIME-

# To Buy Clothing!!

We have marked down every article of Summer Wear in our stock, and will clean them out

## AT ANY SACRIFICE.

To make room for new Fall Goods.

#### 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

Less than cost of making.

SUMMER COATS, 25 cents.

## ALL-LINEN DUSTERS, \$1. HAVING

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

### D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE,

AND ECONOMY,

# Use Gasoline Stove.

You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

## WYBORN'S!

You will also find a good assortment of

### COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and General

HARDWARE!

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

# W-A-L-L P-A-P-E-R

Ceiling Decorations

----Our Stock of ----

## BAILEY & OSBORN'S

Crocery, Crockery & Glassware Store.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

Clothing

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. E OF MICHIGAN, County of Was Notice is hereby given, that by a counter Court for the County of Was the 28th day of July, A. D. D.

Legal Notices.

sees, legates.

and all other personate required to appear at a then to be holden at the Probate. Any of Ann Arbon, and show cause if any tagging the prayer of the peritioner should not be ited. And it is further ordered that said petiaer give notice to the persons interested in said ate, of the pendency of said petition and the caring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to e published in the MANCERSTER EXTERPRISE, a sewspaper printed and circuisted in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Drobate Register.

Miscellaneous.

### FURNITURE?

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

10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20 A 5-Room House furnished for 50 Parlor Suits from \$30 a Suiter Cane and wood Chairs and Rockers at factory prices.

The difference saved on a \$10 purchase will pay your freight. You get your selections from the lar-gest stock and best manufacturers in America. We

DUDLEY & FOWLE,

125 to 129 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT.

Watches,

Miscellaneous.

G. W. DOTY'S

Whereyou get them trimmed

FREE OF CHARGE

Cheap for Ready Pay

Moexcuseforroughorchappedhands,

when you canget

3 Cakes Oat Meal Toilet Soap for 10c

Call and See Me

Birthday Cards.

If you want a fine piece of Music

get a copy of

It is very popular. Price, 25 cents.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Wedding Stationery!!

Just received. Call and see them and leave vo

GEO. J. HÆUSSLAR

THE DRUGGIST, who is a ways looking

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

-FURROWS!-

ORDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

BOOTS, SHOES

NOTIONS, ETC.

DON'T FAIL

CROCKERY.

HATS, CAPS,

Jewelry, Silverware

and Clocks,

SPECTACLES!

In which I can Guarantee a Fit. Those wishing to purchase would do well to give me a call.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-RGROCERIES

That my facilities for repairing are the best in the county. All work guaranteed and prices as low us first-class work can be done anywhere.

A. G. TOMPKINS.



F. JACQUEMAIN MANCHESTER,

Monuments and Head Stones!

## That I Make

Horse Owners should call and examine my stock of

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS For Carriage and Farm work. Also other good usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

#### MY PRICES ARE LOW Bhop in Chubbuck's Block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester,

J.W.COWLING. CURE POR PILES.

THE first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanke's Pile Kemedy. Piles in all forms, Roh, Sait Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the near of this eyest sensitive.

#### Traveler's Guide.

LAKE	SHORE	& MICHIGA RAILWAY.	AN SOU	THERN	
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W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

FAUX SECREON.									
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	TO JACK	SON.							

River Raisin.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid an Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations fo all points East and West. A. W. Srenoza, Station Agent, T. J. Charlesworth, Sup!t.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1884.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Canine days.

Had any harvest apples?

The rink needs more ventilation. We have been having nice showers of

late. The Fellows family went to the lakes

on Tuesday. There is talk of starting a polo club in

Harvest-moon nights; same's the poets poetize about.

"Namet Cybi" was the Indian name of the River Raisin.

Several newly painted residences makes Beaufort street more attractive.

We have received the annual calendar and catalogue of Albion college for 1883-

A party of Chelsea young men came over on Saturday evening to attend the skating rink.

A number of farmers clubbed together and put in a pair of Howe's stock scales at Joe McMahon's corners.

The german lutheran Sunday-school will have a picnic in Mr. Heimerdinger's

grove, next Wednesday, the 13th. The presbyterian ladies social will be held at Mrs. J. H. Hollis' on Friday

afternoon and evening, August 15th. Freeman & Burtless have bought about

on, paying from 12 to 26 cents a pound. The masons of this village are negotiat-

ing for a lodge room in the second or third story of L. D. Watkins' new build- took the cars for Exeter, Ont., where she

A freight car ran off the track in the

There were 86 tickets sold at this station for the Detroit excursion last Tuesday. We learn that the cars were filled and the affair was a succes

What has become of all the grasshoppers this summer? There seems to be a scarcity of 'em, in town at least. Perhaps they have all gone to Hudson

We learn that Fred Valentine has sold the Hoy house to William Brighton, who will move it to a lot on Madison street. Mr. V. will begin the erection of a new

There is to be a meeting of fire company No. 1 next Monday evening, when each member is to sign the constitution and by-laws and receive a certificate of

Rounds' Printers' Cabinet for April, though a trifle tardy in reaching our office, is none the less welcome, as its columns are well filled with interesting reading for the craft.

A special communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. will be held next Monday evening, August 11th. Business of especial importance will come before the lodge for consideration.

It was George Amsden, of Ypsilanti, who sent us that jug of mineral water, and he says that he drinks it, and it does him good. If such is a fact we shall drink it and abide the consequences.

There will be ample opportunity for short excursions on the river at Toledo on Sunday. The parks also offer attractions, and those who take in the excursion can find a place to enjoy themselves.

A party consisting of 12 persons from Manchester picnicked at Sand lake last Friday, and they report having a pretty fair time, in spite of losing their way, or the yellow jackets getting into the lunch

The skating rink offers for an attraction next Saturday evening a half mile race between Charlie Bradley of Jackson, on skates, and Frank Leach, of Chelsea, unning. The lucky winner of the race will receive a prize of \$5.

#### PERSONAL.

Will Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town on Tuesday

G. W. Hoy has moved over Greens' clothing store

Miss Sherwood, of Charlotte, is visiting at the Greens Miss Lou Arner, of Ridgeway, is visit-

ing friends in town Miss Hattie Kief, of Ypsilanti, is visit-

ing friends in these parts. George Field, of Tecumseh, spent Sun-

day with Manchester friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Freeman are spend-

ing a few days at Sand lake this week. Miss Inez FitzGerald came from Toledo on Saturday to visit friends over Sunday

two weeks' visit in Ypsilanti, Grass Lake The Misses Heesen with their brother,

Mr. R. Heesen, of Tecumseh, visited the rink last Saturday evening. Sam. Kirchofer, of Kansas City, has

"El Mercurio," a Mexican paper. Mrs. S. H. Pennington, who has been making friends in town a two weeks visit,

returned to Lansing on Monday. We learn that Prof. Shartau has en-

gaged as principal of a school somewhere in Indiana, at \$85 a month salary. Mrs. T. B. Blosser, who has been visitng relatives in town for the past two

weeks, returns to Lansing to-morrow. Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Saline, preach-Prof. Shartau went to Saline to fill Mr.

Mr. F. A. Cole, of Ann Arbor, is delivering pictures to several families in town this week from whom he took orders recently.

We learn that Miss Sarah Spafard left Chicago on Tuesday for Kansas, stopping a few hours in Kansas City to visit Mrs. Sam. Kirchofer.

Rev. N. A. Saxton went to Olinda, Canada, to preach last Sunday, and he informs us that he may engage to preach there permanently.

Sumner VanDegrift left here yesterday for the west. His mother accompanies him as far as Milwaukee, where they will visit the Wallaces

J. S. Dewey, of Chicago, arrived in town on Monday morning, and will spend | Toledo on the return trip at 7 o'clock. his vacation of about ten days with Mat This will give passengers nine hours in D. Blosser and family. Mrs. S. R. Spencer returned from her

visit to Chicago on Monday accompanied by Miss Eva Amsden, who will visit in this place for a few weeks. Miss Annie M. Bissell, of New York

friends in Jackson, was the guest of Miss Jennie Moore over Sunday. From the South Bend Times we learn that Nick Lewis, formerly of this village, was recently chosen as a delegate to the

democratic convention there. Miss Maggie McMahon, who has been at Ypsilanti trying the beneficent effects 120,000 pounds of wool thus far this seas. of the mineral waters, came home yester

day quite improved in health. George Haeussler and wife went to Detroit on Tuesday, and yesterday Mrs. H. will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jaynes-

G. O. VanDegrift, of this village, was chosen as a delegate to the republican congressional convention at Adrian, on August 21st, at the county convention on Thursday last.

Charles and William Beech and ladies, of Wampler's lake, fayored the ENTER-PRISE office with a call this morning to see our presses work. Of course they renewed their subscriptions, as all sensible

We had a very pleasant visit from Jas. Bloomfield, of Athens, Georgia, on Tuesday morning. He came north to visit his relatives and friends and was taking in the town in company with his cousin, L. L. Merriman.

Adrian Times. Miss Hall, late matron of the industrial home for girls, returned this morning from her trip across the continent. She has had an extensive journey, having traveled up and down

the Pacific coast. At the republican county convention last Thursday M. J. Raymond of Sharon, W. W. Hess of Bridgewater, and J. H. Kingsley and W. H. Pottle of Manchester, were chosen delegates to the state

convention at Detroit on the 18th. Misses Emma and Fannie Hall passed through the village this afternoon, en route for Ypsilanti. Miss Emma has just returned from her extended western trip, having traveled nearly the whole length of the Pacific coast and spent a

We are in receipt of the calendar of the Florida University, at Tallahassee, for embalming. We learn that Ed will leave here about the 15th of September to assume charge of that department.

Gillett church in Sharon, next Sunday at Brown and Fred Taylor, in for breaking 2 p. m. Rev. Pierce will officiate.

The skating rink ought to be furnished with first-rate string music, in order to introduce more graceful and quiet movenervous, slam-bang way they have fallen

> -There were three car loads of metho dist excursionists from Ypsilanti to Fair View farm, Watkins, yesterday, and everyone seemed to enjoy the day. Mr. Watkins' grove is certainly a beautiful

A number of our citizens went to Tecumseh on Friday atternoon to witness talking. Who can explain the phenomthe game of base ball between the Buffalos and Tecumsehs, which resulted in a score of 15 to 3 in favor of the former. Such games are worthy of support.

"My dear brethren," said the minister, leaning forward and speaking very earn-Mrs. J. F. Nestell left yesterday for a estly, "in this excessively warm and oppressive weather I can excuse a little wish you would try to keep awake while the collection is being taken up."

The skating rink was crowded on Saturday night with spectators to witness the fine skating of a young lad from our thanks for the anniversary number of Charlotte, named Barrett. He was a little midget, but has the skating business down fine. There were also about 75 skaters on the floor, notwithstanding the extreme heat of the evening.

The first excursion of the season to Toledo will take place Sunday next. The fare from Jackson, Napoleon and Norvell will be \$1.50; from Manchester, Clinton and Tecumseh \$1.40; children 75 cents. This excursion is under the supervision of the Manchester german workingmen's ed at the M. E. church on Sunday last. society, and those who go will be assured of a good time.

> Our subscribers can easily tell to what date their paper is paid to by reference to the figures opposite their names on the paper or wrapper. For instance, "Mrs. Dr. Helber, May 14-5." What can be plainer to be seen than that her paper is paid for until the 14th of May, 1885? Subscribers will please take notice of the credit, and if it is not right notify us at once by postal card. If correct they will consider it their receipt.

The German Workingmen's Society of this village will give an excursion to Toledo on Sunday next, via Lake Shore R'y. A special train will leave Jackson at 7:30 a. m., Napoleon at 7:50, Norvell at 7:55, Manchester at 8:15, River Raisin at 8:20, Clinton at 8:30 and Tecumseh at 8:40, arriving in Toledo at 10 o'clock; leaving which to see the city, visit friends or take boat rides on the river. Lemonade, sandwiches, etc., will be sold on the train and lunch baskets will be cared for in the baggage car. A sufficient number of cars will be reserved to accommodate ladies only who have gentlemen escorts. Fare City, who is spending the summer with for the round trip from Jackson, Napoleon or Norvell, \$1.50. From Manchester, Clinton and Tecumseh, \$1.40. Children under twelve years of age, 75 cents. Secure your seats before Saturday, so that ample coach room can be secured.

A party of masons from this village vent to Tecumseh last Friday night to visit Tecumseh lodge. There were over 100 visiting brothers present from Monroe, Adrian, Cambridge, Milan, Clinton and Manchester, and the commodious lodge room was literally packed. There was work in the third degree, and at its close the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open, disclosing a number of A. S. Osborn, of Rochester, N. Y., tables groaning under the weight of subyard of the Jackson branch depot in this professor of penmanship in the Roches- stantial and delicious viands, of which village, on Tuesday, delaying the freight ter business college, is home on a month's all were invited to partake, and to which vacation, bringing with him his bicycle. all did ample justice. The ladies, wives and daughters of the masons, are to be praised for preparing so tempting a repast. Mrs. Spaulding, the village florist, presented the lodge with three elegant floral pieces. One, the square and compasses and letter "G," was an elegant affair; another, a Maltese cross, was very beautiful, indeed we have no recollection ing them excelled. The entertain ment closed at a late hour and the visitors expressed themselves as well pleased.

#### Washtenaw County Items.

This year's wheat yield on the county farm is estimated to be 550 bushels.

A ten-year-old son of Charles Schultz. is drowned at the dam in Ann Arbon

B. F. VanSlyke, of Ann Arbor town has killed and delivered to L. Davis 243

woodchuck scalps, since May 1, 1884. Michael J. Lehman, of Chelsea, was elected a member of the county board of

school examiners in place of Beeman. Last week a farmer named Stump, living near Ypsilanti, had some 15 acres of wheat burned by a spark from a passing

Try the mineral water for dandruff in the hair. It works like a charm.-Ypsilantian. Hevings! don't try it, unless

The favorite old trio, Al. Stuck, John Wise and Cub Berdan, lately played for a party at Ypsilanti. Our folks tripped delightful week in the Yosemite valley. the light fantastic toe to their music

The Dunn-Billington assault case at 1884-1885, and among the names of the Ann Arbor has been discontinued. Dunn members of the faculty we find that of claimed that his mind was still a blank as E. G. Kief, instructor in taxidermy and far as that evening was concerned, and was unwilling to appear against Billing-

Five prisoners escaped from the jail this morning. They picked the lock of their cells, dug a hole into the chimney The funeral of Myron Pierce's four and escaped up the flue. Their names children, of Sharon, who died of diph- are Fred Foley, in for burglary; Thomas theria in May last, will be held at the Clancy, in for larceny; A. W. Toby, Jas.

freak of electricity was noticed at the residence of a telephone exchange subments among the skaters, in place of the scriber on Saturday last. During the storm of that day one of the family desiring to use the line rang up the central office, whose answer and subsequent conversation was distinctly heard by every one in the large double parlors, a half dozen in all, scattered about the rooms, two of them at least 20 feet from the instrument. One of the hearers was a little girl, nine years old, who stopped her play and looked around to see who was

enon? It is often easy for one using an

instrument to hear noises in a room con-

nected with it, but to have one's voice

passed about a room a half mile away is

The Ypsilantian says: "A singular

Teachers should remember that the state teachers' institute for Washtenaw county will be held at Dexter, commencdrowsiness during the sermon, but I do ing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, August 18th, and closing Friday following. It is pecoming a well established fact that an interchange of views, such as is given in these institutes, is of great practical benefit to those who attend them. The teachers that are found in the front ranks of heir profession are generally those who take interest enough in their work to avail themselves of such means of improvement. It is designed to make the work in these institutes as practical as possible, and thus meet the wants of the teachers of all grades in their every day work. Especial attention will be given to such subjects as have been recently added to the list of those in which teach ers are required to pass examination before obtaining certificates. There will be no tuition or enrollmant fee. Full particulars in regard to board, etc., may be obtained upon application to H. A. Williams, Dexter.

#### THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., August 5, 1884. Common council met in regular session Called to order by the president. Roll called and all members answered to their names

except trustee Case. Minutes of the last regular and special neetings were read and approved.

The following bills were presented and or motion referred to committee on claims and accounts: John Wisner \$40, C. C. Bloomfield \$6.38, Bailey & Osborn, \$13.68, five extra police on July 4th, \$10. The street commissioner presented his re-

port, which was on motion referred to committee on claims and accounts. The engineer of the fire department re

ported that the engine was out of repair and sked for instructions from the council which report was upon motion accepted. The marshal reported that certain build

ings had been erected within the fire limits by Kensler Bros. and Bailey & Osborn, in violation of an ordinance relative to the erection of wooden structures within the fire limits, which report was on motion accepted The president called the attention of the council to an encroachment on Elton street

by Wm. Brighton. Trustee Dealy offered a resolution ordering the construction of a sidewalk along the east side of Macomb street, near the catholic church, which was on motion accepted an adopted.

Trustee VanDegrift offered a resolution to extend the tax warrant of the marshal in collecting the taxes, 30 days from and after August 12th, 1884, which was accepted and adopted.

Trustee Dealy offered a resolution to employ John Moran as night watch at an expense of \$15 a month, in accordance with a certain petition before presented to this council, which resolution was accepted and adopted by the following vote: Yeas, Dealy Kapp, Kimble, Nisle, VanDegrift. Nays,

the following report: Your committee, to whom was referred the petition relative to keeping saloons open on Sundays, holidays, etc., beg leave to report that they have had the same under consideration, and would say that as in their judgment it would be for the best interest and welfare of the community that the saloons be kept closed on those days, and inasmuch as the state law strictly forbids the keeping open of saloons on Sundays, etc., if there is no ordinance on our ooks in keeping with this same state law, it is the duty of this council to immediately pass such an ordinance. Signed C. W. Case. Chairman of Committee. Which report was on-motion accepted.

Committee on claims and accounts report ed favorably on the following bills, which report was on motion accepted and orders drawn for the different amounts as follows Bailey & Osborn \$13.68, special police. \$10. John Wisner \$40, C. C. Bloomfield \$6.38. and also the several accounts in the street

ommissioner's report; amount \$58.26. The matter relative to the encroschmen on Elton street being under consideration, trustee VanDegrift moved that the same be referred to the street committee with instructions to confer with the village attorney and that they take such action as they may eem proper, which motion prevailed.

The matter relative to a sewer on Wash ington street being under consideration trustee Nisle moved that the same be refer red to the ways and means committee, with instructions to get plans and specifications and report at the next meeting of the council, which motion prevailed.

The matter relative to the erection o wooden structures within the fire limits being under consideration, trustee Kapp moved that the marshal be instructed to notify Kensler Bros. and Bailey & Osborn to remove the buildings lately constructed by them or make them fire proof within one

week, in default thereof to remove the same forthwith, which motion prevailed. The matter relative to the fire engine being under consideration, trustee Nisk being under consideration, trustee Nisle moved that the engineer be instructed, with the assistance of marshal Kelly, to ascertain and remedy the difficulty, if possible with out taking the engine apart; otherwise to report to this council; which motion pre-vailed.

Trustee Kimble moved that this council do now adjourn for one week, which motion

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap

for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard. Teachers blank contracts and Assessors

G. W. & T. S. Gough, the old reliable

well diggers, cistern builders and pump

repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. If you are in need of a few pretty cards to complete your album call at the ENTERPRISE office and see our stock.

We have just received some elegant cards and stationery which we will be pleased to show to our customers, at the ENTERPRISE office. The ENTERPRISH is offered to New

Subscribers from now until January 1st for only 50 cents. Call or send in your name, with the money, and we will for ward the paper promptly. Having purchased a large stock of paper and material while in Chicago, which it will be necessary for us to pay for very soon, we have been compelled to send 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 they make a snug sum, sufficient to meet the present demand, and we hope that all who can will try and call or forward the money to us at once. Of course we do not expect any of our friends to greatly inconvenience themselves, but if they can pay now it will be a great accommodation

#### Born.

WHITE.-In Clinton, on Monday, August 4, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, a

FAUSEL.-In this village, on Monday, August 4, '84, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fausel

RENTZ-In Freedom, on Monday, July 8, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rentz, a son CARR.-In this village, on Wednesday, August 6, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, 2d, a son,

#### Died.

FREER.-In Chelsea, on Tuesday, August 5, 1884, of cholera morbus, Mr. Jona Freer, aged 64 years.

#### Commercial.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, August 7,1884.
WHEAT—No. 1, white, spot 94c bid, 96c asked, August 92½c asked, September 92½cts bid, 93c asked. No. 2, white, spot, 86c bid, 88c asked. No. 2, red, spot, 1 car at 87½cts. CORN—No. 2, spot, 57c asked.
OATS—30c bid, 31½c asked. No. 2 mixed oats, September, 27c bid, 30c asked.

APPLES—\$2.60@3.00 per bar'l for good sound fruit.

sound fruit.
BUTTER—15@16c per lb, creamery, 18

@20e, fancy do, 21@22e.

EGGS—Are weak at 14@15c. Only the strictly fresh sell at the latter figure.

ONION—\$2 25 per bbl.

POTATOES—Trade very quiet and mostly local, at \$1 25@1 40 per bbl.

### Home Markets.

APPLES—Green, 25@40c per bushel. BUTTER—Dull at 11@12 cents for com non; 13c for choice tub.
BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for

HEANS—Are wanted at \$1.00\(\text{01.70}\)
white, yellow eyed, \$2.00
CORN—In the ear, 30\(\text{035}\)
EGGS—Are steady at 14c per dozen.
HOGS—Live, \$4.50\(\text{05.00}\)
H1DES—Green, steady at 5c per lb. LARD—Steady at 9@10c.
OATS—28@30c for mixed and white.
ONIONS—50@60c.
POTATOES—New, bring 30 cts for loca

LT-Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ barel. Rock 50c per bu. TALLOW-61@7c per lb. WOOL-Washed is dull at 23@25c. WHEAT-No. 1, old or new, 80@85c.

#### Miscellaneous.

JUST AS GOOD. MANY uncompulous dealers may tell you the interest and in every respect just as good as the oil reliable Dr. Bossanko's Cough and Lung Syrup Unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived Price 50 cents and H. Sold by Geo. J. Hennater

## AUCTIONEER

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

ENTERPRISE office, Manchester. MARK TWAIN SCRAP BOOKS,

The Best Book out.

#### No Paste Used

No mucilage, nothing to stick up your fingers and see them, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

HELP YOURSELF.

Save Your Money.

Papers at Club Rates.

ut the Expresses, at the lowestprice, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

\_\_\_\_It will pay you to read it \_\_

# order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour at \$4.80 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-lb

Large and Complete Stock of Crockery and Glassware of all grades, so that both the rich and the poor can get what they want. French China Sets, Hand Painted Tea Sets, French & English Bedroom ts, band painted and other kinds of Imported Goods, bought direct from France and England, So that we can sell this kind of goods as cheap as other dealers buy them, who buy

### 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

#### FRESH GROCERIES

Just Bought, which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in the state. See fellowing

#### PRICE LIST:

Best Georgia Bank Codfish at 6c per pound, Cholos Mackerel at 4 cents per pound. Cholos Halibut at 10 cents per lb. Best No. 1 Whitefish at 7 cents a pound. Best Mackinaw Trout at 5 cents a pound.

J. H. MILLER & CO.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS:

# POTTLE & LEWIS,

Silks, Gros Graines,

Radzimers, Ottomans; Brocades, Satins,

> Changeable Silks, Summer Silks, Etc.

> > POTTLE & LEWIS.

A FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS!

#### The Largest Stock of CARPETS AND WALL PAPERS

In the County. Boots & Shoes exceedingly low.

## WAY DOWN!

On all summer goods, consisting of

Light Weight Suits,

Summer Underwear,

Straw Hats, etc., etc.,

To be sold at greatly

#### PRICES!! REDUCED

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.

charp lesson in the value of honesty.

All business transactions rest on the assumption of honesty between man and man. If it were not that ordinarily assumption of hones; assumption of hones; and man. If it were not that ordinarily people tell each other the truth, there could be nothing made by lying. The stock in trade of the liar is truthfulness two cups sugar, three and a half cups that cups were milk, three eggs, half nutmeg grated, three teaspoons half nutmeg grated, three teaspoons haking powder, one cup of currants; confidence gave out. People ceased to believe each other and the machinery of trade and commerce broke down at cious. - Boston Globe.

went over on to the other side just long henyard, very few chie enough to make something, as others from his depredations. were doing. The whole spirit of business, since the industrial revival that set in about 1872, has been one of gamble and scramble. The lesson of 1873 counted for nothing whatever. The stock watering, which was supposed to be the cause of that trouble, posed to be the cause of that trouble, was entered upon again as quickly as opportunity occurred. Among the solid investment properties of Wall Street to-day—which the traders say are "better than governments"—are stooka that since 1873 has been watered as much as 100 per cent., so that the man who in 1873 had 100 shares has to-day 200 shares. He only holds the same fraction of the property as before, but he writes himself down twice as rich as he was, and demands that "operating expenses" be so reduced that his income shall conform to his riches, for his stock is only

But the stock watering is only one evidence of the loss of sobriety. Look at the "blind pool" that Villard operated, at the greed to get into the secret and fictitious contracts that Ward pre-tended to control, and at defalcations which run up into the millions. Think of a man of large property, on a \$10,-000 salary, with an inheritance of many millions staring him in the face, going down to Wall street and gambling away other people's money for the sake of making some for himself where he already had too much !

honesty common. The leadership of business and the guidance of "enter-prise" has been entrusted to rascals, and, sad to relate, their following has been very large. It is time for the moral tide to turn. Spell rehypothecate with five letters; get a little more "toney" set into our prisons; and cease to admire as the great successes of the day those men who began by stealing and have built their fortunes on theft as a foundation. We want new mod-els, new morals, plain speech, and the same law for a man who steals a railroad or a bank as for the man who-steals a pair of shoes or a loaf of bread.

—Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

him in and instance in the family. On the following morning Mr. Thomas found the cat quietly snoozing in her accustomed place in the office, with her two kittens and their foster brother snugly ensconced by her side.

"For savoral days," said Mr. Thomas, On the following morning Mr. explained.

This was an enormous step in ad-

give him points on getting a living. The cat is now without a family, as her

sat down at the piano, he got up and went away without his hat, like one in a dream. He isn't crazy, is he, pa?" Pa looked up over his paper. No.
And is, after all, a certain rotation of supplied the paper and supplied the paper. Tools of plants, and is, after all, a certain rotation of supplied the paper. Tools of plants, and is after all, a certain rotation of supplied the paper. Tools of plants, and is after all, a certain rotation of supplied the paper. no, you bet your sweet voice, Easifoot taken with a certain amount of cantion,

And a great silence, like that which under any single crop for any useful length of time. This difficulty has follows a request for five dollars until occurred to us after several years con-tinuous growth of rye and corn, with the room with the hush of a nameless swe that hovered over the table with such an icy glare that the muslins shuddered.—Philadelphia Catt.

Claude Montefiore, one of the ablest and most liberal of English He-brews, says that the Talmud is witty, growers; to sme secred, far fetched, practical, poetro,

#### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Oxalic acid will remove potato stains from the hands. -N. Y. Hera.d. Turkeys suffer much from hot reather. Let them have pleasy of

- Wheat bran fed to cows produces a good flow of milk, but does not make butter.—Prairie Farmer.

—In summer, when meat comes from the butcher and is not to be used the same day, it should be washed over with vinegar, which prevents it from turning.—Detroit Post.

baking powder, one cup of currants; bake in a broad, shallow tin and cut in squares while warm. They are deli-

-It will surprise old-fashioned We cannot get along unless the decided majority of us tell the truth and deal fairly. The trouble has been that so many people have thought it would not make any difference if they went over on to the other side just land a fair amount of shrubbery around the same than the same tha henyard, very few chickens will be lost

rom his depredations.

"-Bird's-Nest Pudding: Pare nice, well-flavored apples enough to fill your pudding dish and remove the cores with an apple-cores. Steam them till tender. Take for a custard three eggs and milk enough to nearly cover the apples. Sweeten to taste, and add a little salt and grated purpose. salt and grated nutmeg. Bake till the custard sets.—The Household.

-Milking in the barn-yard, says a recent writer, is an old fashion that should be abandoned. It is inconvenient and unclean. It should go with the wooden pail and hairy butter, and should never be heard of any more; gone and forgotten, too. It is a wonder that any farmers will permit it, and still more a wonder that any farmers' wives or daughters will consent to it.

-When you are tired of plain boiled —when you are tired of plain boiled or fried eggs try this way of serving them for breakfast: Butter a pie plate and cover the bottom with fine bread crumbs, then break enough eggs for your family, and drop them on the plate, and cover them with a layer of bread crumbs; prinkle apparer and each of the plate of the p bread crumbs; sprinkle pepper and salt over this, and put some little lumps of butter over it. Bake in a quick oven for five minutes.—Chicago Journal.

#### Rotation of Crops.

The old practice of rotation of crops was based upon the natural necessities of the soil. The more we know of it of the soil. The more we know of it the more we appreciate these necessities, and, notwithstanding that we have made great progress in the science and practice of fertilizing, yet this alone has not enabled us to overcome them. For, although we may know with great exactness what the soil contains, and what the special <u>crops</u> may need, and can, if we wish, give to the soil a great abundance of every needed element, yet we find that our crops, too fre-quently repeated, become diseased. quently repeated, become diseased, and are so preyed upon by parasites as to fail and dwindle and perish. What is the reason? Liebig, a thoughtful and studious but cautious investigator, had the heliaf that plants throw out from the belief that plants threw out from their roots some excrementitious mat-Cuffed by a Cat

"I guess that rat didn't like the way

" "I guess that rat didn't like the way he was treated," said Mr. Hiram thereupon he based his explanation of Thomas, a Charlestown provision dealer, referring to an orphan rat which his charitably disposed cat had adopted into her family, and which ungrate fully deserted the foster mother who had so kindly taken it in "out of the whole truth, and that the most important fact in this regard was that plants differed very much in their exhaustive draughts upon the soil; that A few weeks since the cat, a Maltese, wheat draw one element, in greater A few weeks since the cat, a Malteso, which makes her home in Mr. Thomas office, had two wee kittens. Evidently ashamed or dissatisfied at having so small a family, and feeling that she could very easily manage and care for a larger one, she began scarching for some little wanderers who needed the kindly attention of a mother. Not finding one of her own species, and happening to discover a half-grown rat whose folorn condition wrought upon her sympathy, she promptly gathered him in and installed him in her little family. On the following morning Mr. Thomas found the east quietly spooring to the rotation of crops were ceplained.

"For several days," said Mr. Thomas, "she watched her adopted child just as tenderly as she did her own offspring, on the costly supply of every element of plant food existing in a very fertile soil, and by the adequate provision of one only. Thus we have been able to grow large crops of wheat by the use her care generously between them. The rat was evidently happy in his apparently not disturbed at seeing his foster mother occasionally rush out and clay other rats. Finally the restraint of being "tied" to his mother's apron strings became irksome to his ratship, and he boldly essayed to play rush. On missing him the cast would at once hunt him up, and for the first manner to the stream of the core bearing to the core has a constant of the core bearing to the core of the core bearing to the core bearing to the core of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of superphosphate of lime, or by the use of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of roots by the aid of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of nitrogenous fertilizers; also to raise deavy crops of nitrogenous fertiliz trust. On missing him the cast would at once hunt him up, and for the first few infractions she let him off with a single reproof and an admenition that dittle rats should stay at home and not be running at large, learning bad tricks from older rats, who wickedly steal edibles from the store and commit other depredations.

Again he ran away and when cannot be running bar away and when cannot be referred to the store and commit other depredations. ther depredations.

Again he ran away, and when caught, these are precisely the difficulties we the cat, thinking it about time to assert her maternal anthority, gave him a sound shaking up and cuffed his ears.

This was more than rat nature could endure quietly, so as soon as opportunity offered the youngster made good his escape, making up his mind that was a pretty smart cat that could give him points on getting a living. The cat is now without a family, as her finds he can easily feed one cow on a about time to assert are now called upon to meet and over The cat is now without a family, as her tinds he can easily feed one cow on a two kittens were drowned after the departure of the rat. —Boston Globs.

Perfectly Sane.

"What an absent-minded man is Mr. Easiloot," Clarissa said at the break him to purchase the grain food which he cannot grow so cheaply as it can be grown in other localities where the soil is better adapted for grain growing. "Because he is. He doesn't seem to know what he is doing. Last night while he was waiting for pa in the parlor, I asked him if he had heard my new song, 'Rock Me to Sleep. Mother.'
He said he hadn't, and then just as I sat down at the piane heard my new at the piane heard my new song. 'Rock Me to Sleep. Mother.'

He said he hadn't, and then just as I sat down at the piane heard my new song.'

Stown in other localities where the soil is better adapted for grain growing. But after a few years he finds these crops become affected with parasitic diseases which seriously distirb his calculations and upset his business arrangements. Why is this? he asks in surprise. Is the theory of Liebic in which is the same heard my new song the same heard my new song the same had been disease. diseases which seriously disturb his calculations and upset his business arrangements. Why is this? he asks in surprise. Is the theory of Liebig in regard to the injury of the soil by excregard to the injury of the soil by exere-mentitious matter thrown off by the roots of plants, after all, a true one?

liberal special fertilizing, and the corn becomes so much infested with smut as

to be almost useless for feeding, and

eccur to other growers of corn for market crops: to peach and pear

growers; to small fruit growers, as well

Italian Methods With Lime-Mortar.

A correspondent of the Builder gives a few details of the Italian method of making and using fime-mortar which are new to us, and of considerable interest, as are nearly all the particular of construction as practiced by these skillful workmen." In the opinion of the within a foot or two of the top. Water two hundred dollars, and this is then poured in until the pit is tilled, thousand for their work and w

possible with such materials as we employ. As an instance of this the correspondent of the Ruilder quotes the battute rooting which is constantly used to cover costly and important buildings in Southern Italy, and which consists simply in a thick coating of , lime-mortar, spread over the timber work, and beaten continually with heavy clubs for ten days or two weeks in order to consolidate it. The climate of Southern Italy is rainy if not cold, but these roofs, which, if made of what we consider good lime-mortar, would transmit water like a sponge, serve there to pro-tect for centuries the house beneath. The same kind of work is used for floors, taking the place which would be filled among us by cement concrete, and the beaten lime floors appear to be as hard and smooth as anything that we construct with much more costly materials. That this difference in quality between our own and the Italian mortars is due to the mode of treatment rather than the original character of the lime used, is indicated by the fact that many different varieties of lime-stone are employed there, according to circumstances of locality or convenence, without any material variation in the result; the Italian workmen having learned that art which we care so little for, the making the best of poor or indifferent materials.—American Architect.

#### Elevated City Railways Cause Eye Troubles.

The introduction of the elevated railnedestrians and others who have occasion to travel or pass under the railway structures. Hundreds of such cases are structures. Hundreds of such cases are now treated at the hospitals, and most of them are successfully cured, the par-ticles being removed by a gonge-shaped instrument about the size of a sewing needle. The pieces are too firmly held to be removed by magnets.

to be removed by magnets.

The trains have a high speed between stations, and are quickly brought to a stop. This requires strong braking, which grinds off the iron from the shoes in fine showers, and the iron particles fly in all directions.

A magnet applied by us to tops of the

the crossies, but upon the street below. We passed a magnet along the gutter of the street near the stations, where dust usually accumulates, with the result that large quantities of iron particles were secured upon the magnet. The same experiment was also tried in Broadway, through which no elevated railroad runs, and while iron particles were attracted, the quantity was far-less than at the railways. By passing tess than at the railways. By passing the magnet along a distance of only six feet near a railway station, more iror was attracted than by passing it along an entire block on Broadway.

These particles varied in size from one-sixteenth of an line to dust so fine as hardly to be distinguished by the naked eye, and were frequently entirely invisible, requiring the aid of the microscope to reveal them. Viewed under the microscope, their dangerous character becomes apparent. The greater part were bordered by a jagged fringe with very fine points, cor with which the point of a cambrie needle appeared dull. Not infrequently the projections were hook-shaped and barbed similar to a fish hook, which will account for the difficulty in removing them from the eye, into which they have been driven—the closing of the eyelid and the rubbing which thought.

iron particles could be attracted while floating in the air, a magnet exposing about one square foot of surface was suspended in mid air under one of the railroad tracks, and although the mag-net was by no means a strong one, it attracted to itself iron particles in spite of a strong wind which blew at the

Further, the awnings of shop keepers along the lines of the elevated railroad are discolored by iron rust in a very short time, and require frequent renew als, since washing fails to remove the stains which the rust produces. Scientific American

Of the origin of the work "jingo" correspondent of the London Specta-"It seems likely enough that is pure Basque. 'Jinco' is the the word is pure Basque. 'Jinco' is the Basque for 'Dieu!' The Basques were famous sailors in the last century and the century before, and our own searcer may have caught the word from them without understanding it. This explanation was given me some years ago by a friend, who had it from the lips of the Basque scholar, Prince Lucien Bona-

The "shawlette" is the istest fact sonable wrap introduced by the Re

What can the clever country girls do to make a living for themselves and feel independent? Not long ago I was even in fastern North Carolina and I found estion answered in some places.

some nice well educated girls dig first a pit, large enough to contain had averaged thirty cents a quart. Their all the mortar required for the work, total expenses for hire of help and cost into which is put lime enough to fill it of baskets and freight to market was is then poured in until the pit is filled, and the mixture is left to itself, care being taken only to add water as that first put in is evaporated or absorbed. As mortar is wanted, a portion of the mass, but the lower portion, which will be saw a neer business, nor one so simple but the lower portion, which will be saw a neer business, nor one so simple used to mix with the plastering mortar, remains undisturbed for years, and acquires a smooth, pasty quality much prized by the Italian architects, who place a value upon the lime which they prized by the Italian architects, who place a value upon the lime which they use for such purposes proportionate to the length of time which has elapsed since it was first slaked. The good that is all. I never saw vines as small or befret of this mode of preparation is seen in the perfect stability of the mortar, which never swells or cracks, and, which never swells or cracks, and, ry, is never observed to give rise to those disfiguring efflorescences which are almost inevitable with us. On plastering mortar thus made there is no difficulty in laying the fresco colors which are ry, is never observed to give rise to two hundred and forty left. They frethose disfiguring efflorescences which are almost inevitable with us. On plastering mortar thus made there is no difficulty in laying the fresco colors which are used in Italy with such splendid effect, but which burn out into pale and unsightly patches when laid upon our raw, half-slaked mortar.

With lime treated in this way work can be executed which would be impossible with such materials as we employed. ries nor spill them and do not eat every big nice one they come across.

But this is not all. These girls have got a crop of raspherries just behind and they will make two or three hundred dollars off of them, and they hundred dollars off of them, and they are growing currants and gooseberries and talk about going into potatoes and beans and grapes and all that; well, why not. Fruit growing is a nice business for girls and so is raising vegetables. Those girls have the advantage of ours for the market is nearer, but I have never seen the time that nice strawberries couldn't be sold at home or twenty cents and that will make lets. or twenty cents, and that will make lots of money. And then again the exer-cise is so good for their health, and the occupation so cleanly and delicate and snits their nimble and delicate fingers so well. Woman was the first gardener we read about, that is to say she was the first to pick the fruit, and I have always thought she ought to have been forgiven, for her first thought when she found the fruit good was to give her husband some. But he like an old rascal, went and laid the blame on her and tried to get out of the scrape. Now, there is a chance for our girls to make some money. Let them try a small patch, say one-fourth of an acre. Plant out in August and have a good erop of fruit next spring. It can be done. I heard a Nashville man say that two years ago there was no such business around Nashville as growing berries for Northern markets, but now there was one hundred and fifty bushels shipped a day from one town, the town ways in this city has also brought in a of Franklin, and they netted twenty peculiar class of optical troubles, due to the lodgment of iron dust in the eyes of and the girls did most of the work. I wish the dear creatures were all rich enough to live without work and only had to work when they felt like it, and I never see ladies of culture and refinement doing drudgeery but what it shocks my humanity, and I want a society established for the preventation of cruelty to angels. But work is the commen lot for main, and for woman too, and I review they are happing for it. and I reckon they are happier for it. Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

#### No Apologies.

A magnet applied by us to tops of the crossties attracted a large quantity of very fine iron dust. Each passing train deposits its quota of Iron, not only on were poor enough, and we lived a good

deal on baked beans with no pork.
"Some folks didn't like beans with no pork to season them; but mother (mother meant his wife) "never made put on an extra plate, and said dinner was ready just as cheerfully as if there had been ten courses.

"If they liked us well enough to come

again, they were always welcom was a kind of test. If they preferred pork, they stayed where it was plenty." To our thinking this frugal housewife proved her claim to be considered a lady more conclusively by making no apologies than she could have done in the chronic apologizer ever stop to think how selfish she is in considering the how selfish she is, in considering the petty annoyance of being in this or that direction less perfectly appointed than she could wish, rather than the ease and

comfort of her guest?

For what guest can be at ease having been made to feel that he has come an inopportune time that some other day his hostess would have been more ready and therefore more glad to see

A lady, well-known to the society of two cities, is a chronic maker of exer If you go to a large dinner-party at her "I beg your pardon," she says, at the end of your prettiest speech, showing that her thoughts have been other-

where. If you go to a family lunch or dinner. she does wish you had been there yesterday, when the soup was better, or that you had come to-morrow, instead, when the soup deliberation instead. when some other dainty would have been attainable.

"Do you go often to see Mrs. So-and-So?" one friend asked of another, in our hearing.
'No. I don't," was the answer, "I'm

"Ao. I don t, was the answer, "I in sorry, too; she is such a kind little woman; but I could not stand her apologies. They always made me feet that I had come at the wrong time."

If the thought could be present to a hostweet that to apologie profusely is. hostess that to apologize profusely is, inevitably, to make her guests feel that they have come "at the wrong time." they have come "at the wrong time," surely she would avoid this error. since the very essence of good breeding is that genuine kindness of heart which

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strives to make people comfortable and

not uncomfortable, happy and not un-

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of construction as practiced by the skillful workmen. In the opinion of the Builder's correspondent, most of the modern Italian processes are identical with those practiced in the -same country by the ancestors of the present is an acre of strawberries that two sisters habitants two thousand tears ago; and he believes that the good quality of the Roman mortar, which has been proverbial for centuries, belongs equally to that made every day is Naples or Perugia. As everyone knows, the custom among the Italian masons is, on commencing work upon a new building, to dig first a pit, large enough to contain had averaged their tycents a quart. Their

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