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## THE STORY TELL

THE SUMMER TWILIGHT.

Came a faint wind which work wings
The breath of flowers. But, sweeter than them all
Was seent of new-cut hay—and spicy things
Which grow in woods. Nor was the perfume rare of the sweet grapevine wanting there.

Of the sweet grapevine wanting there.

Slow Faded from the west the last pale light,

And the soft twilight deepen d into night;

The silven, moon sank low behind the hill,

And darkness was upon us, calm and still.

I sat out on the porch with "cousin Will" Till mamma's voice did call, in accents shrill: "Come in, Mirandy, dear—you'll get a chill" "Yourad.

#### THE ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Discovery of its Actual Cause Where It Starts and How It Travels - Observa-tions of Koch and Other Pathologists in Epidemics Occurring in the East.

There are comparatively few people now living in this country who have ever witnessed a case of Asiatic cholera, and there is probobly no disease of which mankind in general stands in greater fear and which is the object of more superstition. The fact of the dreaded malady spreading its contagion by personal contact and following in its march the main roads of commerce induced Engene Sue to select Ahasuerus as the personal propagator of cholera, especially as it formerly advanced with the slowness with which Eastern caraites the fact that several searches of the last few vans carried the tea across the Asiatic cholera, we will say a few words concerning modern pathology for the concerning modern pathology for the sentility of those readers who may not be familiar with the subject. There are a great number of diseases which run a certain definite course, usually appear as repidemics and are infectious, i. e., their cause has to be looked for either in the air we inhale, the food we eat or the water we drink. To these maladies, which are aff characterized by fever, belong typhus, typhoid fever, dipheterial the fact that There are comparatively few people

each of these diseases has a minute living organism of its own special kind, eutita, in Arabia, near Mecca, and in Egypt, not far from Cairo, are the threeding places of cholcra. There famine is a frequent occurrence. The people grow up surrounded by such filth as an American citizen has not the faintest idea of, and an infectious disease finds the most favorable conditions for its development in those unhealthy districts.

The pilerims who in thousands yearly and the watery nortion of the blood.

lines the most powerful barrier to its are called barling or mercocock. The momentarily believed in its originality momentarily believed in its originality on causing typhoid fever, discovered by Klehs is a barling typhoid Attautic ocean and carried the long found only in the intestinal canal, where of the outbreak of cholera in England, This decreases a stonishing numbers. about seven days must at least clapse ere the first case of the disease can steamers need about that time to cross-

We knew, therefore, long since that neither in Europe nor in America could Asiatic cholera develop itself without its germ having first been introduced these countries. We also were rare of the fact that human intercourse alone propagates the contagion, and experience had taught us that filth favored and cleanliness prevented the spread of the disease. In modern spread of the disease, times, where public by: times, where public hygiene has re-come such an important factor in the governing of nations, where public sanitary matters are generally understood and highly appreciated in civil-ized countries, the facts just enumer-Med have been made subservient to the last great cholera epidem c in London office will receive prempt attention.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE—Office at the Extension Office, Mat D. Blosser, Original breeding-places of the malady DRIGAN BRUL I BURE ROLL Blosser, or including precing pages of the state of iron are especial to the bacillus of cholers. I to the bacillus of cholers, at of from 20 cents to 30 cents for five minutes signs of the outbreak of the disease to signs of the outbreak of the disease to modern pathology, it is ST JAMES HOTEL, Ann Arbor, Mich. J. L. STONE Proprietor Maving leased this commodious hotel, I would respectfully invite the people of this rigingty to give me a call when in the city own floured of Health. This board had ing from suspected ports or containing and twill fry to make tipleasant for them. Thank tull for past favors, I remain very truly yours, isted in its locality, and that the results of the disease to considering the recent discoveries in modern pathology, it is not only the district attacked. Besides, every State, duty of the authorities to enforce a very city, every county established its strict quarantine upon all vessels compand the first particular transfer. The first particular transfer is to see that the greatest cleanliness existed in its locality, and that transfer.

Orrica: Over William Baxker's store,

Manchester, Michigan.

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Our shore, but finding no spitable soil: since a manchester and impurities slowly for its detelopment it died out of its kind of collect. Everything no longer of use few victims in the filthiest quarters of should at once be removed, and the last year raged in Egypt and Calcutta lar should be as clean as the same place were totally confined to their original in the parlor. Wherever totally entitled to their original in the parlor. Wherever thus accumulatarting points. Perhaps the best proof tates, especially if moisture is added to of the utility of strict sanitary measures. was given by the epidemic in Egypt. In the immediate neighborhood of the infected place some thousands of En-

world were then living not fifty miles from the dangerous district a greatly augmented intercourse took place between Egypt and Europe, and still the disease never spread outside of the sanitary cordon or befell but a few persons in the protected quarters.

We need, therefore, have in our

country but little tear of a visit by the Asiatic cholera if we but use the common precautions which modern sanitary

Twilight came on with all its witching power:

The West still held the sunset's latest ray, from grove, and bush, and every leafy bower.

Came the faint chirp of birds socking their rest.

And white the tim frees tops of darkest green. The new muon with hier silver bow was seen; Her forehead beld a jewel passing fair, for the bright "star of evening" glitter'd there.

The second of the west of the properties of the propert Thus prepared we may have reasonable hope of escaping the dreaded visit. The united exertions of the most enlight united exertions of the most enlight-ened nations may suffice to prevent the disease from spreading beyond its original limits; still we had better adopt the most efficient means ourselves to keep the destroyer from our bounddaries.

Recently, however, a discovery ha-Recently, however, a discovery has been made which promises soon to contribute more to our safety than all former measures. Thus far we had to guard-and fight against an unknown foe—the real cause of the disease was unknown to us. Now a discovery has been made which is of the utmost importance. But before we mention the results of the labors of the commission which Germany sent last year to Egypt to investigate the nature and cause of Asiatic cholera, we will say a few words vans carried the tea across the Asiatic rears have demonstrated the fact that prairies:

the most ravorance conditions for its device property in the polygrims who, in thousands yearly and the watery portion of the blood proceed from Egypt to Megga, and who live off the poorest food and amid the a certain length of time in its own polygrims. live off the poorest food and amid the greatest squallor, carry with them the seed of cholera and thus form the connecting link in the transmission of the others again take on the most grotes que disease from Asia to Africa. If we consider the commercial importance of Alexandria we can not wonder that the choiera, once epidemic in Egypt, should travel swiftly to Europe. Thus far medical history has not recorded a single instance of an original outbreak of cholera anywhere but at the places mentioned. Filth seems to be the single instance of its development and clean-organisms, or merozymes, or bacteria, que son of its development and clean- organisms, or merozymes, or bacteria, lines, the most powerful barrier to its are called bacilli, or micrococci. The

time without success, until a short time ago Dr. Koch, the President of the German Government. In this remains the discoverer of the Commission to the water. Such instances we saw in the spreading of the contagion from the continue that of the contagion from the continuent of Furon across the change of the contagion from the continuent of Furon across the change of the contagion from the continuent of Furon across the change of the contagion from the continuent of Furon across the change. the spreading of the contagion from the continent of Europe across the channel to England, and from Great Britain to America. In the latter case the infections material is not wafted across the who succumbed to the control of the bang, who succumbed to the disease, but is and the nature of the American female

> which have thus far not been compre hended. We now know the reason of the numerous rice water discharges, and we are able to understand the good ef-feet of a treatment first proposed and tried in London. Disinfectants have such good results in consequence of their destroying influence upon all low organisms, and especially upon bacteria. It seems, however, that some circumstances, and this difference in papers with matter for some time to their effe t apparently depends upon the kind of bacteria they are called upon to annihilate. For instance, qui-nine acts as 3 disinfectant mainly on the poison of malaria, corrosive subli-mate mainly on the bacteria of decom phuric acid and the tineture of the chlo-

ride of iron, are especially destructive Considering the recent discoveries in from the suspected regions were first greatest possible cleanlines is prequirant ned ere they were permitted to enter the pre-cetted district.

Served in large cities. But every inclining the pre-cetted district. HURD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, SMITH & quarant ned ere they were permitted to served in large cities. But every individual citizen should contribute his thibbard, No paths with the spared to make quarter to first victims and to diminish its several are nerday.

A. C. SHELDON,

DENTIST.

Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered. The chidest quarters of should at once be removed, and the smallest corner of the garret or the cel-

> -Rev. Dennis Osborne, a native glish soldiers were camping; many foreigness from all parts of the civilized born missionstry from India, says his Trou Timesone from all parts of the civilized

#### The Departing Bang.

When, in the course of human events the heart in the course of numan events is the comes necessary for the ladies to shake of the shackles which bind them to one form of adornment, and to attach themselves by equally strong bonds to another no less absurd, a desent respectively. for the opinions o' mankind compels the impartial chronicler of the world's affairs impartial chromofer of the words sahards to declare the reasons which have led to the change, in order that men may judge how far its justified by the sullerings patient women have endured ere they abandoned the bad to fly to the

they abandoned the bad to fly to the worse.

Since the memory of middle-aged man the favorite style of deforming the feminine countenance has been by means of the bang. Exactly how the bang came into use, or how the name originated, can no longer, with any degree of certainty, be told; though, since Webster defines the word as meaning to beat, to thump, to knock about. It has been supposed by some that the women who were so treated by their husbands commonly wore their hair disordered in front in token of their misery; while others have conjectured that it was cut off by the aforesaid husbands as a measure of convenience in order to secure a better hold for the proper administration of family discipline; while others again have conjectured that the women who first wore pline; while others again have conjectured that the women who first wore their hair thus were cheered and entheir nair this were cheered and couraged in the fashion by the tongues, and finally by the fists, of their associates, and thus the term "banged," first applied to the women themselves, and the supportistely used as indi-

first applied to the women themselves, came to be appropriately used as indicating their style of decoration.

Be this as it may, this much is certain, that the bang is of African origin, and was first used by the females of a tribe on the Congo or some other stream along which the gorilla wandered: and there is adegend to the effect that the ladies of this unknown tribe adopted that style of wearing their hair partly in the hope of overawing their lords and musters by the close resemblance to this formidable animal thereby imparted to their countenances. Whether the bang was intenances. Whether the bang was in-troduced into Europe by Gordon Cum-ming or David Livingstone, or whether It spread from the west coast with the ivory trade by slow degrees, is as yet uncertain, and further historical lightuncertain, and further historical liguiis necessary to clear up this dark point.
It is beyond all question, however, that
its course was rapid and its success
complete. It is a curious illustration
of the survival of a fashion long dead to
civilization, but readily recognized as a
relic of old times and adopted as 800n

as presented.
Various poets have presented the doctrine of reminiscence with a greater or less degree of fogginess, but, as it is understood from the teachings of the most lucid, it consists in the individual recalling from a previous mode of ex-istence certain ideas or impressions istence certain ideas or impressions which he, at the time, supposes to be original with himself, but which, in reality, are mere recollections. Even reality, are more recollections. Even so the bang, which many have supposed original with the present generation, is merely a reminiscence, a recollection of an earlier condition of savagery. which was favored because civilization momentarily believed in its originality and adopted it as a companion to the kindred barbarism of boring the ears for the purpose of inserting jewels in them, a fashion which had endured.

it became. In this country men do not hold their wives by means of the bang,

vided with bangs have a happy resemblance to rabbits peeping out of a brush heap. The only unfortunate feature about the disappearance of the bang is the dread of what is to come after it. It is to go, that much is Louis XIV. is a question that must fill disinfectants act better under certain the world with awe and the fashion

#### Didn't Want to Die There.

One day during the noted Kentucky only a short distance now from Bear Waller and are not very far from Jimtown."

The solemnity of his manner attracted Hindman's serious attention, and, regarding Breckenridge with a long look of inquiry, he asked:
"But, General, why does our near

ness to those places so concern you?"
"Well, you see," Breckenridge replied. "I fear it will be my fate to be killed in an a tion at Jimtown or Bear Waller. Bear Waller," he repeated.
"The thought of being killed at a place Bear Waller " he renested bearing such a name makes me sick.

-Major E. A. Burke, the Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition, in a speech made in that city, called South manufacture all its cotton into cloth, the crop would vield \$400,000,000 annually. Instead of \$320,000,000 as it does now. The force of this is in the application.

healthful condition of new brick and the rest the profit will be forthhouses, it is an old saying that the
owner of a new brick house should let it be occupied during the first year by his enemy, during the second by his friend. and during the third by himself .-

#### A Word to Young Men.

One night last winter I had the pleasure of riding on the cars for some distance by the side of your correspond-ent J. G., of the Western Reserve, and he gave me some experience which I want to repeat to the young men. He said, as near as I can remember:

When I was married I did not drink.

smoke, but would spend each year the amount of money the cigars would have cost, in good books—agricultural, scientific, and perhaps some novels by the best authors. I figured that one good cigar a day, with what I should give away, would cost \$40 a year: and I have faithfully spent that sum for books every year since. I now have quite a library of useful books, one of the largest in our vicinity, and every the largest in our vicinity, and every year I am adding to it. My wife and I read those books, and spend our evenread those books, and spend our evenings talking about what we have read, instead of gossiping about our neighbors. It was one of the best moves I ever made."

Our faint is now not only a better Our friend is now not only a better

farmer, but a writer, an editor and a lecturer. Don't you think he was wise to go without the cigars? Not long since I heard a young man

Not fong since I heard a young man say, looking at the cigar which he was smoking: "A fire at one end of it and a fool at the other." He was joking. I presume, but was it not true? I have not a word to say to the older men: but, young men, with your own way to make in the world, cannot you learn a company of the other world. make in the world, cannot you learn a lesson from this actual experience of one young farmer. Drinking you will avoid, of course. You can smoke and be considered respectable, perhaps, but every time you do it I want you to remember that for the sake of a foolish and useless hely two are huming. and useless habit you are burning up a library or a farm.

Not long since, at a junction where we had to wait, two women came through the car where I was, cleaning up the floors. The floor in my seat was flooded with filthy tobaccor spittle, and I felt ashamed when I got up to let one of these women clean out my pew. I told her that, although appearances were against me. I had no hand in making that disgusting mess, and wished the one who made it had to clean it up. Last month I attended a meeting at an attractive grange hall. As the place was crowded, a number of men, mostly quite young, occupied the dining-room adjoining. After the meeting, I wish you could have seen the filthy puddles of tobacco juice on that nice white floor, that farmers some and young farmers and other young men had left there for their mothers mer had there there to their medicals and sixters and wives and sweethearts to wade through and clean up. How can any tidy young lady marry a tobacco-spitter? I would ten times sooner live and die an old maid!

"They all do it," you say. No, they don't: and less of them would do it, if you would put your foot down that no drinking, spitting young man should ever wait on you. I have heard Mr. Chamberlain tell of seeing, some years Chamberlain tell of soeing, some years ago, a German girl sitting on a box in a grocery smoking a pipe, and with a mug of heer by her side. "I wa-n't married then," he said, "and I didn't want to be. I would sooner have married a rail fence than that girl," It is a noor rule that woult work both years. poor rule that won't work both ways.

Young men, let me urge you to drop these useless, expensive, disgusting habits, if you have already got into them; if you haven't do keep out; and them: if you haven't do keep out; and make a good use of the money vou will save. Let the city boys, who think it is smart, spit over everything, and get at the fool end of a cigar, and dwarf their intellects by the use of to-bacco while they are young, if they must, but don't you pattern after them. If you take my advice you can be worth more money, you will feel more manly, and every one will think more of you. I know of a young man in Ohio who not long ago applied for a Obio who not long ago applied for a very desirable position. In his application, he said, 'I do not drink, smoke That, settled the matter. or chew. Ask any honest middle-aged man who uses tobacco—your father, if you wish—if he would advise you to use it, and he will tell you, as I do, don't do it: you

#### A Good Name is Money.

A former's name has a commercial value as well as that of the merchant.

If every man who grows a bushel of
fruit, makes a pound of butter or cheese, or who, in fact, is to have any product for home or distant market, will resolve that he will this year pack thed: but whether the women are to his stuff in the neatest possible form, shave their heads or to wear wigs like pack only the best, and properly brand those which surmounted the head of the packages, he may be sure that he is laying the foundation of a good name which will be worth many dollars to him in the future. Let it be remem bered that the honest commission man has the same interest in procuring top market prices as has the producer, whose goods he handles. He, there-fore, prefers to deal with honest concampaign, and while the Confederate fore, prefers to deal with honest conarmy was passing through Allen signers, intelligent enough to put up
County, General Breckenridge, approaching General Hindman, said:

Whose only a short distance in the most approved manner. When he secures a patron of manner. When he secures a patron of this kind he takes extra pains to sell to the best advantage. He trades on the name. The name is money to him as well as to its owner. Honest commission men are not phenomenal. Parker Earle, President of the Mississippi Vallev Horticultural Society, in his adbefore that body last winter, said "I have had something to do with commission fruit merchants for nearly a quarter of a century, having done business with over one hundred and lifty of them in some eighty cities of twenty States and Provinces, without ever having consciously been cheated out a dollar in all that acquaintance may be set down as a fact, therefore, that the producer who has determined to establish a good name, if merely for the money there is in it, can secure a powerful ally in the man whom he chooses to handle his products, if that man has an equal care for the money value of his own good name. Sell the best; put it in the best marketable form, label it so that every purchaserwill know exactly from whom

#### Playing With a Greenhorn.

At the Michigan Central depot the other day three or four citizens who happened to be waiting for the same train to come in got to talking about confidence men and their victims, and one of them pointed out a particular! erdant specimen of young-man-from the country, and said:

That fellow would be a ripe subject

for the fraternity. The chances are that he could be bamboozled as easy as

rolling off a log."

"I dunno," replied another. "Suppose you work on him a little as an experiment. Here is a check which I will fill out, and I'll come in at the right time as your pal."

The idea was entered into, and in a

few minutes No. 1 put himself in the way of the greenhorn and made some inquiries about the trains and ascerained that the stranger was going to Michigan City.

So? Why, I'm going right there myself. I own a big saw-mill there."

Yew dew, che?

Yes, and I'm here looking for a

foreman. I have a boss place for a man at sixty dollars a month."

"That's me to a huckleberry. I've worked in saw-mills all my life.

You can have the place, and I'm glad to get hold of such a man. Con-

sider yourself engaged for a year at sixty dollars per month." "Snakes and tom-cats, but ain't that luck!" chuckled greeny. "Stranger, you must be an awful good man."
"Well, I run a Sunday-school and try to live an upright life. Maybe you want a month's salary in advance?"

"Woogh! yew don't say so! No, I guess I can git along, being as I have forty-five dollars in my wallet."

At this moment the pal came up with

At this moment the pal came up with the usual bill, which must be paid at once or the new saws for the mill would not be shipped. No. 1 had only three or four dollars in bills, but offered a check for \$200. Following out the usual programme greenborn was asked. To hand over his forty-five dollars and take the check as security. The words were hardly off the man's lips when greens suit on both hands at once, shot green spit on both hands at once, shot out with his right and left in chorus, and there was a thump! thump! which knocked two men flatter than pan-

cakes.
"Softly, gentlemen—softly!" com-manded greeny as half a dozen men rushed up. "I look like a last year's pumpkin saved over in the basement of pumpkin saved over in the discinction a canning factory, but after traveling with a circus for the last cleven years I ought to know buckwheat from spring goslings. Pick'em up and sponge off the blood and turn'em loose. They'll feel tired all the rest of the day.—De-

#### An Arkansas Divorce Case.

Several days ago a young negro and his wife appeared before Simon Patterson. a black knight of the ru al Arkan-saw bench, and demanded a divorce.

"What's the trouble twixt yer?" asked old Simon.

asked old Simon.

'I kain't lib wid her an'she kain't lib wid me.'' replied the husband.

'Why kain't yer?''

Cause she ain't eddycated up ter

my standpint.

my standpint.

"Ise better eddycated den he is,
Jedge, case I ken read and he kain't," Jedge, case I ken read and he said t, said the woman.

"O, she mout hab more book-larnin' den I has, boss, but her knowfedge ain't de kine what suits de undersigned. She ken spell eat an' dog, but she kain't spell biled cabbage to suit me. Ebery time I comes ter de house, I finds dis'o'man han'lin' her book, but I doesn't smell nuthin' bilin in de pot."

finds dis o'man han'lin' her book, but I doesn't smell nuthin' bilin in de pot."

"Ef yer wuster fetch suthin in de house, yer woul' smell hit bilin' in de pot." rejoined the wife.

"O, dat ain't my lookout. De 'oman's duty, ez I un'erstans de case, is ter furnish suthin' ter eat. Dat's whut I The King of Portugal wants!

nisn suthin for each Page whole the heart sprick me ter keep up de repertation o' de family an' hussle for bread. I 'longs' ter 'de B'ciety." "Madam," said the Justice, "de case

is ergin yer. De Bible says dat er 'oman mus' mind what her husban' says. Ef he tole yer ter put suthin in de pot, an' yer didn't do hit. why den yer's laid yerself liable. Mr. Clerk, gennerman but doan' gin one ter de lady."-Texas Sittings.

#### "Claimed the Honor."

"W'v, we're old friends!" said a gray haired old man to a little fellow whom he had just met for the first time. "I don't remember you." "Don't W'y, I sold a horse to your granther sixty year ago." Something like this is reported to have happened to Madame Modeska in San Francisco. Madame Modjeska in Sau Fraguesed during her first visit to this country. madame, who had not then mastered our idiom, "by the many old friends I haf here

'Old friends here?" I asked. "Yes. Only this day a card is sent to my apartment. The name is a Polish I say the gentleman may present f. Well, he did: and he say to himself. me. 'Madame, I am delighted to salute you, for I claim the honor of an old acquaintance. "With me?' I say.

stupid, for I cannot recall, where I haf meet you.'
...'No, madame,' he say, 'not so great

an honor as that: but my father, forty years ago, he make the brick of which your father build his house in War-After a pause, Modjeska added to me, with her charming navette: "It is pleasant, is it not? But forty years is

so long for one to remember who is not yet forty."—San Francisco Call. .- Kentucky blue grass is the best grass for dooryards and lawn. It forms a close, thick, velvely sod. Sow from ten to fifteen pounds of seed to the acre, either in the spring or fell. A mixture of grasses in the lawn or doorvard should be avoided. Red clover should never be sown. Red top is a good lawn grass, but for this purpose it must be sown very thick—say, fifty or sixty pounds per acre.

-A San Francisco newspaper reporter is to marry a lady worth \$4,000, of it—should have no difficulty in finding a man to give het a home. Newspaper men do not seem to care for money.—Boston Post.

### WHOLE NO. 875.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -The Gospel is preached in each of the forty provinces of China.

-An academy to teach the Aztec language has been started in the City of Mexico.

-The Catholic Bishop of Albany has

issued an order that the church picnic in his diocese shall give up the revelry and the pecuniary profit of liquor sales, including lager beer. The church will not have any such revenue, he says.—

Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

The number of scholars enrolled in the Sunday-schools in this country is the Sinday-schools in this country is estimated at 9,000,000, one-third of whom are adults, being 6,000,000-children. It is estimated that in a population of 57,000,000, at least 12,000,000 are children. This leaves 6,000,000 children who have no Sunday-School connection.—Chicago Times.

—A Chicago schoolmaster is teach-

ing type writing to the volunteer pupils of his two upper classes and claims that the experiment issuccessful. Two hours a week are devoted to the type writer by each member of a class of twenty-five.—Chivago Herald.

—Twelve out of thirteen theological seminaries of the Presbyterian Church reported to the general assembly at Sarstoga Springs; 55 professors, 7 other teachers, 516 students, 223 new students, 130 graduates, 23 post-graduates. In the libraries there are 123,986 volumes, of which 11.055 have been recently added. The total value of real estate is \$1,701,431; endowments, \$2,-271,014; scholarship funds, \$252,918; general funds. \$220,917; income, \$306,-579; and expenses, \$342,544. — Troy

-The Salvation Army has found an opponent in a new religious sect called the Hallelujah Lassies." The title is "the Hallenijah Lassies. Inc title is not dignified, but the aim is modest." The leading spirit is known as "Happy Josephine." She takes the chaif at the meetings and explains what she and the other lassies mean to do. They are opponents of no creed or church, but poise as humble preachers of the gospel to the poor, the chief object being: to get these same poor to attach themselves to some church, leaving them to choose which they prefer.—N. Y. Sun.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention of South Carolina has decided upon an aggressive policy with respect to-work among the colored people of that State. An executive committee has been appointed to act with the Bishop in all matters pertaining to this work. such as the establishment of missions and schools, the seeking out of suitable, men to be candidates for the ministry, and making provision for their mainte-

and making provision for their maintenance during candidateship, etc. A
liberal support was pledged for carrying out these measures. Philadelphia
Press.

—Cardinal Manning was visited by a
correspondent in London the other day.
"I long to see America and to know
Americans," the Cardinal said, "but
alas! I am too old. I have but one
lowered to make now. Forty times alas! I am too old. I have but one journey to make now. Forty times have I traveled to Rome, and I am well weary of the journey. The position of the church in America is to me of greatinterest. You see, in America, the church has lost nothing; it never had anything to lose. There you have no aristocracy handing down the traditions of the Anglican Church; no powerful of the Anglican Church; no powerful territorial interest operating against Rome. There you have not the effects of 300 years of Anglican prestige. The church is free and untrammeled.—Chicayo Tribune.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Bjorkstein, the tjenor, will pjaralyze this cjountry next sjeason. Bjorgel.

N. Y. Graphic.

-It is noted as an interesting fact that the wages of sin have not been cut The King of Portugal wants to start a newspaper. Not satisfied with the fame of royalty he longs for wealth.—
Philadelphia Call.

-Bar's a difference 'twixt truth an' honestness, fur a man is sometimes truthful dat when he steals he doan deny de fack.—Arkansaw Traveler.

-A woman attempted to throw her child in front of a locomotive at Frankfort. Ky., but was thwarted by a col-ored man, who saved the life of the babe at the risk of his own.—Chicago Herald. Medical Note: "Hard workers out of doors seldom have insomnia,"

cording to an eminent physician. Possi-bly because they work hard and get tired and sleepy. But we are not an emand may be wrong .inent physicia Philadelphia Call.

A gentleman who ordered shad at the hotel waited long enough to destroy patience as a virtue. Finally, calling to him the head waiter, he asked: "Do

your shad come from the Hadson or the Delaware?" "I'm sure I don't know," said the head waiter, "but I'll sak the steward, if you would like to know." "Do," said the gentleman. "for I want te find out where my waiter has gone fishing."—N. Y. Graphic. —As they were standing at the gate a the full moonlight, Adolphus asked

her if she knew that ice cream brought

on freckles. "Yes, darling." she answered, as she raised her violet eves to meet his." but I don't think there's any danger in my case as long as you are with me." And as Adolphus strode homeward under the same pale, melancholy moonlight, he wondered if all women were the same. -Boston Post. remarked young Featherly, "that there is something very peculiar about your father?" Something very peculiar about my papa?" repeated Miss Smithabout my papa?" repeated Miss Smithers, who loved Featherly passionately, bit parely. "Yes," that young man went on. "very peculiar." "And what is it, pray?" "It lies in the fact that although

he is not a grandfather, he has a grand daughter."—Drake's Traveler's Maga--A young man who had been followover ing a lady through Thirty-seventh is a Street drew alongside her at Fifth seit Avenue, lifted his hat and observed: "Haven't I met vou somewhere

"Once. I think," answered the lady "I knew it." said the young man, with a self-satisfied smile; "and you've been in my thoughts ever since." II thought you had not noticed me particularly. 's aid the lady. 'I met you wife is my cousin."—New York Same.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER We solicit correspondence and news items from If you have any business at the Probate Office All articles for publication should be ad-THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1884. NORVELL FARMERS CLUB. grown, etc., the company paying all his ex- gone home. President Halladay said that his brother had been to Dayton to investigate, found everything right and has some hedge set out on his farm now. Wilder Bancroft was se-Rev. W. L. Palmer had an ably written essay on "the cultivation of flowers," which we shall give to our readers in due time, but find it too lengthy for this report. read an essay entitled "a home without flowers," which was acknowledged to be a splendid effort. We shall print this also, The club then listened to a selection read by Miss English and an essay by Miss Freen, which were duly appreciated. The question for discussion was "the cul tivation of wheat," including the kind, quantity of seed and acreage advisable to sow. know what kind of wheat it was best to sow. as it pays better, there being only four bush- we wish him success there. els per acre gained by summer fallowing. Mr. Watking thinks Scott wheat the kind to sow, and that five pecks is too much seed, Experimental stations in Ohio and Michiran have received best results from one-half ern trip not much improved in health. bushel. Though wheat is low in price he consumption of wheat will be increased by this village. Henry Palmer was not discouraged at the Mr. Bancroft sows Clawson for white and Henry Jones, late of Dakota, has purthe better, as the seed is exhausted by growing the extra amount of root. Mr. Cole has come to the conclusion that Birdie Griswold, daughter of J. M. Gris old board was re-elected we sow too much. Has tried it and experimented with Clawson and red wheat last

September 16th. year. He don't believe in deep drilling. Mr. Holmes uses Scott and Clawson and rets best results from summer fallow. Sows mit of plowing deeper than seven or eight Indiana. showed first; would not have a naked sum- Saturday. fewer acres and double the yield. Mr. Green was in favor of summer fallow haptist Pulpit last Sunday. stubble late to avoid weeds. He believes in | bushels of potatoes to Cleveland. sowing two kinds of wheat, Clawson and Mr. Hay says that he don't raise much Exponent office, was on our streets Saturday. wheat; thinks one bushel to an acre enough Rev. Wallace, of Manchester, and Miller, seed, and that good land produces good of this place, exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Mr. Jones gets better returns from sum- Sunday in the town hall, addressed by Revs. mer fallow by about 10 bushels. Sows from Wallace and Britton. were three elegant bounded presented to contest for the prizes of \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. Two hundred and fully Saline Sunday and the prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, school excursionists took in Columbia Mrs. Bancroft; 2d, Mrs. R. D. Palmer; 3d, lake last week Tuesday. -Milan Leader. Cora Halladay.

Manchester Enterprise joying an elegant repast the company were avored with vocal and instrumental music eorge P. Wright and Rev. W. L. Palmer, | carriage. Now girls, get on your bonnets! Now after which the club adjourned. The farm, consisting of 200 acres of land, at Charley's on Friday and Saturday even is situated 14 miles south west of Norvell ings. village on the Jackson road, and has been Quite a number of people from this vicinfrom the settlement of the state one of the ity went to Jackson to attend Barnum's best known farms in this section, from the show. They say they did not get a glimpse fact that a portion of the present homestead of the sacred elephant. was used as a hotel in the days of stage coaches. The present building is commodious and conveniently arranged for two families, that of Mr. S. B. Palmer and George
Thursday, but the rain put a veto on it. We Rhead, the former occupying the new two- expect it to come off this week. story upright. Of farm buildings there is a John Brown has about 1½ acres of cucum make the request that your notice be published in the appearing, conveniently arranged barn, bers, and if the frost holds off he will have the MANCHERTS EXTERNALS. Such a request 36x64 with 20-ft posts and basement; stable a good crop. He also has 13 acres of Huband granary 36x56; another building 8x16 bard squashes, which are looking fine and Changes in displayed advertisements are made in with arch and large kettle for cooking feed, will soon be ready to harvest. be positively promised unless handed in at least updurhams, 109 merino sheep, and we might add that this flock is somewhat noted owing to the superior judgment and experience of Tecumseh rink to-night. Mr. Palmer as a sheep breeder. There are also fine hogs of the poland and essex breeds. Crops, etc., look well. visiting friends in town.

chester cornet band do the music at th TECUMSEH. Tecumseh rink. A better day, could not have been chosen Al. Stevens, of East Saginaw, is visiting John Burtless, of Franklin, threshed for holding the August meeting of the Norwith his machine 13,000 bushels of grain vell farmers' club than Saturday, the 30th; George Pardington, of Hartford, Conn. therefore there was a large attendance at George Rhead's, and one of the most inter-Levi Stockwell, a farmer of Medin The M. & O. R'v have built a new s The meeting was called to order by presi- track and stock yards here. dent Halladay, who said that Mr. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schull and Mrs. P. R. The Adrian savings bank was unable special agent of the Dayton Hedge Co., was Adams are visiting Walter Adams in Maryto cash a \$1,000 check a few days ago, Mr. Jordan then explained as briefly as land. and a run was started, to avoid which as possible the organization of the company A. W. Mills and Oscar Bills were elected the bank suspended. and their mode of doing business. We have members of the school board in place of C. Adrian Times. Sand lake no longer room for only an abstract. "Located at Day- A. Stacy and L. Lilley. lacks anything to become a regular sumton, Ohio, organized under state law, capital | Charles Blanchard, an old Tecumseh boy, | mer resort. An alligator at least four

ing strong sence trimmed form of pyramid about four miles east of the village, ran a sell in front of a running team, which two feet wide at bottom, trimmed in Septem- nail in his foot. He was taken sick and died trampled upon him. He died from the ber when sprouts are tender and no trouble. vesterday from blood poisoning, leaving a effects in a few minutes. s. Get perfect hedge that will wife and three children. from thorns. Get perfect hedge that will turn all kinds of stock in four years, price turn all kinds of stock in four years, price that game played by the Tecumseh Adrian water works, descended the curb-\$1 a rod, pay 25 cents a year after work is done. To prove company all-right, reliable, last Thursday, which resulted in a score of ing of the artesian well, when he was so

NORVELL Wm. Ashley is painting his house.

H. T. DuBois, of Grass Lake, has gon Mrs. Wm. Case is visiting Mason friends. The Jackson county republicans will Mrs. Don E. Palmer, of Clinton, was in meet in convention at Jackson on the 13th, to nominate a county ticket. Mrs. A. W. Balch, of Howell, is the gues Parties prospecting for coal at Brookof Miss Ann Lown

lyn claim to have met with flattering re-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bancroft went to Clinsults, and will procure machinery and ton on Saturday fast. experienced men to ascertain the value Mary Gardner, of Brooklyn, is dressmak- of the find. ng at Chas. Atkinson's. Mrs. Sieboldt, an old and respected James Day, of Sheffield, Ohio, has bee German lady of Grass Lake, dropped visiting at A. K. Austin's for a few days. dead last Thursday, after eating a hearty

Mrs. Addison and Fannie Hunt returned dinner. The cause is supposed to be from Ohio on Monday evening. Fannie is heart disease. much improved in health. Owing to the continued dry weather not but he was sowing from 1] to 2 bushels of over two-thirds the usual amount of wheat Clawson to the acre, and gets the best results | will be sowed in this vicinity this year.

from two bushels. Of red wheat, from one John Hyndman has moved to Brooklyn, three pecks. He summer fallows when where he will continue the wagon making 17 in Clinton, \$250. he can, but prefers to put wheat after corn, business. He did a good business here and George Holloway to A. Sleeper, land section 23 in Raisin, \$490.

BROOKLYN.

er permitting.

Mrs. Halladay will read a selection. printing the paper in red ink. The order books supper was then announced, and after en Journal is a healthy infant surely.

School began last Monday.

Franklin Cheesbra to J. B. Allen, land on section 27 in Woodstock, \$1,000 C. W. Clough has returned from his west-John Cheever to Andrew Cheever, land on section 33 in Ridgeway, \$2,600.

Real Estate Transfers.

Fred Roberts has purchased a new car-

The youngsters can shake their No. 10's

Fred Barrett, the boy skater, is at the

The project of building a large roller

skating rink in Adrian is being talked of.

Jackson County Items.

tation. He believes that cheap wheat will load of stock of his own feeding to Buffalo. Washtenaw County Items. Mrs. Florence Rice Knox is at present | There will be a cow-valcade at the Mr. R. D. Palmer also believed that the visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Rice Cook, of Washtenaw county fair this year.

low prices. He favors better tillage and A. C. Ennis and W. S. Culver have been smaller acreage. Prefers sewing after corn improving their store fronts by putting down the Ann Arbor Register.

Geo. W. Burnham, late editor of the Milan Journal, is acting as solicitor for the Ann Arbor Register. smaller acreage. Prefers sawing after corn improving their store fromts by putting down the Ann Arbor Register. Tow prices. Was of the opinion that the treatment that the tendency should be fewer acres and better tural fair would be a decided success, wearh Orrin Stair has sold the Saline Observe with his brother has bought the Living-

Scott for red wheat. Sows about a bushel to chased the Brooklyn foundry, and we exthe scre. He is opposed to deep sowing; the nearer you get the scent to the surface the better, as the seed in exhausted by grow.

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chased the proposed to deep sowing; pect to see it running soon at its full capacitive the better, as the seed is exhausted by grow. tickets in the field and over 1,500 persons Cards are out for the marriage of Miss voted, many of them being ladies. The

The fall series of teachers examination for Washtenaw county will be held in union school building, Ypsilanti, Sept. FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, 12th; at Manchester Sept. 26th, in union school building; at Ann Arbor Oct. 31st. D. W. Palmer said this soil would not ad- Frank Scovil has returned to South Bend in court house; at Dexter November 28. in union school building.

inches. He found that roller drilled wheat Bert Roff returned from Washington last They have not succeeded in getting a correct analysis of the Owen mineral well at Ypsilanti yet. By the time the jug full they have been experimenting on kills off three or four more chemists it but don't plow as early as some do. Plows John T. Clark has dug and shipped 900 may be weakened so that the fifth one will get an analysis. It kicks up a bigger Chas. Fabrique, formerly of the Brooklyn stink than the Cleveland scandal.

DEHOCRATIC CAUCUS. The democratic electors of the town-The blue ribbon club held a meeting last ship of Manchester will meet in caucus at the town clerk's office next Saturday. the purpose of selecting delegates to at-The president appointed Rev. Palmer.

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The old baptist parsonage was partially the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the coming county convention, and taken down last Monday. It is to be built also the legislative convention bereafter higher and remodeled.

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. The association of the bop farm will Mrs. Bancroft; 2d, Mrs. R. D. Palmer; 3d, Lake last week I tresday.—Milan Leader, give a grand hop dance at Goodyear hall, Too bad! We didn't care so much about the lake; but the fish; we hate to lose the author will be on the cutting lines. The angestion will be on the cutting lines. The angestion will be on the cutting lines. The question will be on The cutting husk: them, dancers don't have 50 cents worth of tun ing and storing of corn," with the experiience with the different varieties this season.

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honorable, etc., wish club to select a man to go to Dayton and investigate, see hedges has disbanded and Kelley and Faatz have ALL-LINEN DUSTERS, \$1

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THE LATEST STELES Of Elegant WHAT causes the great rush at dee, J. Hacuse-ler's Drug Store: The free distribution of sam-ple bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Couch at Lung Syrup, the most popular renedy for Conffst, Color, Con-sumption and Brouchitis, now on the markets free distribute of course and 1,00. Wedding Stationery!

James Goodrich, of Brooklyn, was in ed to the operation. But they had to town on Tuesday Mrs. Will Pattison, of Adrian, visited in town over Sunday

removed to Manchester We learn that John Moran gives goo satisfaction as night watch. W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent

James Hay, of Norvell, made the En-

Miss Lora Reynolds, of Tecumseh, is The annual school meeting of this dis-Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations to all points East and West

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, T J. Charlesworth, Sup't. ing the past two weeks, but is somewhat better now.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. You will hear the school bell ring next florist, presented us with a handsome number of scholars enrolled during the Monday morning. bouquet last evening.

The Watkins block is nearly ready for about out of water.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

VINITANTI BRANCH-LASSING DIVISION

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school building by furnace. The Clark boys are putting the seating | Emmett and James Robison were in town on Tuesday evening and returned

on our streets arrested, as in years past? Mr. Martin Keck, of Chicago, Ill. a Thanks to J. S. Dewey, of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, har bear for a fine lithograph of the new board of spending a few days in town.

Thirty-five Manchester young people ing the past few weeks with Chelses relwent to Tecumseh to try the skating rink atives, returned home Monday. We hear of a good many farmers who this vicinity during the summer, returned are going to take part in Kingsley's Gar- to Rochester on Monday morning.

ury to pay towards building a town hall? Milan Leader. Mrs. O. F. Winton and adopted as follows: Have our village officers made an ar- her friend, Mrs. Kingsley, from Port Hurest since the 4th of July?" asked one of ron, are visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

our business men a few days ago. We O.D. Mordoff is suffering greatly with The universalist Sunday-school will been able to tie down to sleep in over six have a picnic in Lyman Baldwin's grove, weeks. four miles southwest of town, next Sat- Miss Floy Kimble entertained a com-

One of our citizens visited Saline u few Control of her 11th days ago, and on his return said he would as soon visit a graveyard; it was so quiet Mrs. A. G. Amsden and children, of there. No stir; nothing going on. Chicago, who have been visiting friends there. No stir; nothing going on.

on Sunday with the bouquet which took Mrs. Ir. D. Watkins was the donor.

a plank walk to come to town on. The of the last meeting read and approved.

Some as low as 300; at any rate the attending the last five like of Floor,

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year house, is fitting up the room occu- edge of law. year house, is fitting up the room occurpied by Charles Younghans as a barber
shop. Paper, paint and kalsomine will
make the place shine.

The school board is unaccountably
slow in getting the ward school house in
readiness. There should be some filling
the winter.

Committee or claims and accounts report | Maccount, but not enough to do any harm,
ed favorably on the following bills which | The gentlemen of the refreshment counters
allowed and ordered paid: James Kelly
specifies for ice cream, while the gentlemen
sister, of Sand lake. She says that the
season at the lake is about over, and they
slow in getting the ward school house in
readiness. There should be some filling
the winter.

Cowan, was handling a pistol, when the rink, for the prize money, \$10, which he three be appointed to investigate and report mended to all speakers on like occasion weapon was discharged, the ball passing claims to have won. \* through his hand. Dr. Kapp dressed the We learn that Frank Robison, assistant The president appointed as such commit

dressers made by Dieterle, the furniture friends here who wish he may be elected man, which he will place in his shop as prosecuting attorney.

rounding towns, will go to Dayton, Ohio, to investigate the business. The comto investigate the business. The com- days. Where would we get the water to extinguish a fire in the west part of the village? We hope the city fathers will Canady was remarkably cool; that there

think of this, and finding themselves un- was no enthusiasm evinced, the evening C.M. Fellows responded to the toast, "Our Lest between this village and Millard able to answer the question, will at once papers to the contrary notwithstanding. church of to-day." W. J. Canfield, of Ypai. hrm, yesterday, a gold and enamelled

The stoves are poor and several new ones | Press. Emmet is a ready writer, and as are needed, so the board think perhaps it he takes to journalism we must congratwill be as cheap in the end to put in a ulate him on his good ferture in securing There will be a regular meeting of Bees for Sale. I will sell No. I swarms furnace, besides a fiffnace will save labor so profitable a position. His brother Manchester lodge No. 53 A. O. U. W., of Bees, chaff hive and covers with each in carrying ap wood, he cleaner and give James will take his place in the clerk's next Tuesday evening, for conferring of swarm, for \$3.00. Give me a call.

The Lake Shore tailor went over the branch on Tuesday and took the boys'

Miss Anna Gieske, teaching at Roger measure for uniforms. It was sad to see corners, has over 60 pupils. the agonizing looks as the boys succumb-Fishing parties have been making Pleas stand and take it or do worse, as the ant lake quite a resort of late. company have decided to dress them up Mr. Wm. Schafer and Will Scheid of ida. so the public can tell them from ordinary spent Sunday with friends here.

attractive advertisement in another col- programme had been prepared, which con- urday and those wishing to have views connection we wish to say to those in with a prayer by Rev. Ortt, of Freedom. need of fine goods that it is unnecessary Thomas Flynn read an interesting history to go out of town for them, because he of the town. Addresses were delivered by says that he can get samples for them to select from, and will guarantee prices as low as they can get anywhere. Remembers a Rememb

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and children have last Saturday night by those who admire it. Everything passed off finely and people been visiting in Norvell several days. | fine skating, and so far as we have heard | went home firmly impressed that the most day, Sept. 1, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred of no one was disappointed. Mr. Hayton successful picnic of the season in this vicin- Weidenmam, a son. has the reputation of being one of the ity had just closed. finest skaters in the west and is acknowl-Mrs. Jane Kingsley attended the pio- edged the champion of Canada and the neers' meeting in Northfield yesterday. northwest. The band played their best Herb. Reed has gone to Tecumseh to and the spectators cheered the performer help Nestell & Cash manage the skating at the close of every difficult feat. Mr. shire on business. Hayton will be here on Monday to teach Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, of California, arskating next week.

SCHOOL MEETING

ing on Monday evening. The attendance The Iron Creek Sunday-school picnic at Wm. Neebling and C. W. Case were Miss Divine, of Chicago, who has been elected to take the places of J. D. Van- visiting her uncle, Michael Kirk, has re-

The S. W. farmers club is to hold its September 21 white 10 white The director, M. D. Case, then read his tember meeting at the residence of Benj. G. and I car at 82 c. No 2 red spot 27 cars at how report, in which he said: "The whole number of scholars enrolled during the last ten days preceding the close of said. We hear that the heirs of the late John CORN Rejected, 5 cars at 52 cts, September, No 2 red. 1000 bu at 85 fc per bu."

CORN Rejected, 5 cars at 52 cts, posted GOOO Mrs. D. P. Spalding, the Tecumseh report, in which he said: "The whole English next Friday. last ten days preceding the close of said we near that the neirs of the late John corn, 2 cars at 52 c per buschool year is 451. The whole number Fisk will assign their interest in his estate OATS—No 2 white, 1 car at 30 cts and 1 can be raised in this

of soliolars that have attended school to Miss Almira Fisk. lin spent a few days last week visiting during the year is 348, about 77 per cent. We learn that that \$3,000 bequest to the \$1 50@2. The supply is large and demand Mr. and Mrs. Baney Watkins, of War- penses of the school for the ensuing year New York City, hangs fire. The lawyers BUTTER-16@17c per lb for good table GIVEN A W will probably come in for a share.

It may be of interest to know that Mr. picked \$2. But market has not fairly opened Henry Witherill has found a gray stone representing a loon, which would add to the representation a loon, which would add to the representation and the representation of the re value of any museum. It bears evidence of sweets, \$3@4 per bbl. having been worn as a charm by some one of an ancient tribe of people.

visiting friends in this vicinity.

Martin are quite sick.

Mrs. Richard Green and Miss Esther

Miss Laura Haggart, of Clinton, is enjoy-

FREEDOM

the Bakery.

on Monday, September 8th.

for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

Married

the bride's parents in Tecumseh, on Wed-

nesday, September 3, 1884, by Rev. W. H

Babbett, Dr. R. B. House and Miss Jennie

BRITTON-HOLMES.-At the baptist

parsonage in Tecumseh, August 20, 1884, by

Rev. Conley, Mr. W. M. Britton, of Man

chester and Miss Cora Holmes of Tecumseh

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets.

Rev. Mr. Mills has gone to New Hamp- HOUSE-BOYD, -At the residence of

SHARON.

with all the ardor and appurtenances of a

first-class, full-grown picnic. Every quarter

APPLES-Green, \$1@1 10 per bbi. BUTTER-Dull at 11@12 cents for com-Hops were a light yield this year. The mon: 14c for choice upb.

BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for rops are all gathered. Miss Clara Baker, who has been engaged ORN—In the ear, 30@35c. telegraph operator and station agent at EGGS—Are steady at 14c per dozen. HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt. HIDES—Greet, steady at 5@6cts per

OATS-24@26c for mixed and white. Arbor, returned home last Monday. ing of the sum of \$3,000 to defray the very turn of mind have lately contrived a POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts for machine that appears at first thought to be local trade. Can the village get the \$1500 back | Trot. Swilt, or Lexington, arrived in expenses of the school the coming year.

The report was accepted and adopted, application of wind power to the whole of rel.

Rock 500 park bushel cart, upon which the power rests, showing WHEAT-No. 1, white or red. 75@77 riously enough that the wind will prope the machine up grade, or down grade from Miscellaneous. or against the wind, or in any direction. It

seems to the average mind that it would be mpossible for the wind to propel a machine DR. BOSANKO. exhibition at W. B. Osborn's. The 13th annual harvest festival last Fri-Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and all affection the Throat and Lungs Price & creats and \$1. South by Geo. J. Hacaussier.

ection in the township was represented, and buggies, horsebackers and pedestrians yieldbuggies, horsebackers and pedestrians yielded to the attracting influences of those tables of chicken pie and cocoanut cake, and came of chicken pie and cocoanut cake, and came MANCHESTER, Mich., Sept. 2, 84. | bowling towards Rose's grove, the center of | Open to the public for the season of 1884-5 who teaches conversation, reading and called to order by the president; roll called stupendous cayalcade of vehicles, reaching Tuesday. Thursday & Saturday town on Tuesday and favored us with a except trustees Kapp and Kimble. Minutes Some say 500 were present, others say 400, of the last meeting read and approved. some as low as 380; at any rate the attend-

From 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10:30 It possibly at one time leaned a little toward Committee ou claims and accounts reports problemation, but not enough to do any harm.

Mr.J.A. Hayton, The Champion Roller Skater of Canada and the L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'r.

and brief; the briefness of which, a blessing

TO THE PUBLIC All in need of a

Gold Watch and Chair To make a Present of Or to keep for ones own self May flad it to their intere Possibly, to go to Tompkins wh

Number one goods can be

I keeb or hand a stock of . STARKS' GOLD PENS

And guarantee to fit any hand. I also keep a Full Line of SOEID SILVER KEY AND STEM WIND

WATCHES, INE BINGS, RICH JEWELRY, SOLID

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Department is replete with goods to suit all

and I will guarantee a fit or so sale. I make a Specialty of Repairing Watches Clocks and Jewelry, at prices as low as consistent with First Chass Work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. -A. G. TOMPKINS

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at Mrs. Sarah Weir will reopen her school  $\mathbf{D^{on'ToverLook\ THIS}}$ 

### One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour at

Miscellaneous.

attractive advertisement in another column, to which he invites the attention of
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> DOWN! WAY, W-A-Y! DOWN CASH.-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Sept.

WEIDENMAM.—In Manchester, Mon- FRESH GROCERIES Save Your Money These Hard Times.

And Make Better Times by Paying Cash for Goods

J. H. MILLER & CO.

DETROIT, Sept. 4, 1884; tee of their E

ant Qualities. For Corn

to the farmer who will bring me the 40 ears of corn weighing the most, between this and the 1s of November next. The corn received will be tagged with the name of the party who presents it, and on November 1st I will weigh the different-lots and award the stove to the party who fur-

A CLOTHES WRINGER will be presented to the party furnishing the next heaviest lot, and a set of

SILVER-PLATED TABLE SPOONS to the party furnishing the lot next in weight. Any of these articles will be exchanged for any thing else in our store of equal value. The object of this contest is to bring to the notice of our patrons the fact that every Stove or Range bearing the "GARLAND" Trade Mark kind that can be made. I am the sole agent for the same in this vicinity.

And now you furnish who have any concell on the corn question, have a chance

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PRICES THAT DEFY

We Mean Just What We Say

We Will Distance All Competitors

On Anything in Our Line.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, CLARKSON'S BLOCK,

PERSONAL.

Manchester Enterprise Mrs. A. G. Tompkins is much improv ed in health

> individuals. Like "cousin Joe" they're The singing school picnic held in this \$4.50 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-th Milan Leader. George Oversmith ha goin' to have brass buttons all over 'em. town last Saturday was largely attended and sack. Tompkins, the jeweler, has a new and was enjoyed by all present. An interesting L. F. Wheeler will be in town on Sat-

W. H. Pottle will start for New York the readers of the Enterprise. In this also music by the class. This was followed portunity

visiting friends and relatives in town. The skating rink was well patronized due those ladies who so temptingly prepared Field, a daughter

Mrs. Bearsted, of Chicago, formerly of this village, is visiting friends in this vic-

spending a few weeks with Manchester trict was held in the union school build- ing her vacation among her friends here. Mrs. Dr. Kapp has been quite sick dur- was not as large as last year and every- Wampler's lake last week was a grand suc-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keech, of Ann Ar- Duyn and M. D. Case, whose term of of- turned home. bor, have been visiting friends in Buffalo fice had expired.

n ren, Wisconsin, spent a few days in town are as follows: Prof C. E. Swift. Mies. Minnie Sullivan. Miss Allee Richmond. Miss.Grace A. Spaulding Miss Minnle A. Perkins, N. H. Wells, janitor,

\$4997.10 The estimated resources are made t Bert Osborn who has been visiting in

visiting friends in Ypsilanti and Ann The board would recommend the rais Prof. Swift, of Lexington, arrived in expenses of the school the coming year." which they placed in the township treas- our village schools on Monday next. after which the assessor, Dr. C. F. Kapp,

Cash on hand Sept. 3, 1883, \$ 403 4 DISBURSEMENTS

pany of little girls at her home last Sat-To Teachers Cash on hand

here for the past two weeks returned THE COMMON COUNCIL. the first prize at the Norvell farmers club. W. Irving Colby, of Syracuse, N. Y., Common council met in regular session; attraction; at one time making a grand and writing in German in five weeks, was in and all members answered to their names from Parks' corners to summer fallow ave,

olic church.

Blackstone in Freeman's law office. He motion referred to committee on claims and is a good student, and we believe that if accounts: Jas. Kelly \$187.50, M. D. Blosser ion had no political significance whatever.

Mr. Farrell, proprietor of the Good- he sticks to it he will get a good knowl- \$7.25. he sticks to it he will get a good knowl- \$7.25.

sidewalks being under consideration, trustee made the entire gathering their debtor bechildren will have trouble to climb up.

Frank Leach, of Chelsea, who ran Van Degrift moved that the same be referred fere the close of the programme. Charles against Wood the skater at the rink a to the street committee, which motion pre- Fellows' address was well flavored, sensible COMETHING On Saturday last a German boy named week ago last Saturday evening, talks of vailed. Gottlieb Kommer, who works for John suing Merriman, the proprietor of the Trustes Case moved that a committee of bestewed to us, cannot be too highly recon

prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, tee trustees Case, VanDegrift and Nisle. Charles Younghans, our popular bar- has resigned, for political reasons. Frank A motion to adjourn prevailed. her and hair dresser, has had two elegant is an old Sharon boy, and has lots of

agon as the room is newly painted and Jackson Star. Mr. Charles Strong, a Michigan pioneer, who located in Man-

Rev. Saxton was in Detroit last Mon- day and rendered some of their excellent for only 50 cents. Call or send in your

BRIDGEWATER. One of the largest gatherings of a social We learn that Mr. Jordan, agent for chester in 1824, but who now is a resident quality was at Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wright's Ladies, we need every cent due us now the Dayton Hedge Co., accompanied by of Fansas, was in town Tuesday accomsix gentlemen, one each from the sur- panied by his wife. He and "Uncle Dan" were over 100 present in the afternoon and Will you please call and settle? and

cornet band came in the early part of the Subscribers from now until January 1st

ED. E. BOOT, Village Clerk.

the best means to increase our water supply Mr. Patchin's words were well fitted to his

S. R. SHERWOOD, LL

acticket to the exposition, every Tuesday

sol to answer the question, will at once papers to the contrary notwith the standard protect that portion of the village.

We learn that Emmet Robison, the officient and popular deputy county clerk, the school board are talking of putting a furnace in the union school building.

The school board are talking of putting on the editorial staff of the Detroit Free social.

Emmet Robison, the day." W. Hess to the toast "Our school building of the treatment of the transpose a were good, and everyone seemed to think they received double portion for their dime given to the social.

The Lake Shore ticket agents will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, including sticket to the exposition, every Tuesday.

listeners and appreciated by all. Short a

dresses were made by Hon. E. P. Allen

Rev. Patchin's son and Hon. J. J. Robiso

Thus gratitude has been returned for anoth

an nonest and honorable community, amor

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whom any might be proud to live.

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#### LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

In charge of the W. C. T. U.

The Motives of Temperance Men. The motives of temperance men are not well appreciated by many. They in general have little to fear from the rum traffic. They are obliged to bear its burdens in taxation, and to feel and sympathize ticular effects do not reach them. Occasionally the boy of a temperance man may be led to ruin, but temperance men may be led to ruin, but temperance men are usually men who have no inclination to drink and feel no especial danger from and also liable to taxation, came before the traffic. To some it may seem strange and uncalled for that they should desire to prevent others from doing what they wish, If they do not wish to drink they need not, and they can teach their children so as to preserve them mostly from the evil. Why then do they concern themselves for those who wish to drink? Many drink who do not become drunkards. If all could do so the harm would be comparatively small, although science teaches us that it stultifies the brain. But all cannot drink so. John B. Gough said his father drank daily and lived to old age, but he could not drink moderately, more than you could blow up a powder magazine moderately. It is for the

sake of those who can not and will not

drink moderately that all men ought to

abstain.

This would prevent sixty thousand men annually from going down to drunkards upon their families and the community by hundreds of thousands of drunkards. The motive of the temperance man is a sincere desire for the welfare of drinkers themselves, and the drinker's wife and children, and to prevent the demoralizing influence in the community. To see his fellow men become brutish under the influence of a poison, to see them become idle, and many of them criminals of the worst dye, teaching boys to follow in their steps, to see the misery of their families, is sufficient to convince men of their duty. It becomes a very paniful subject in the mind of a man well disposed toward all. It is felt to be the great evil of the land. Communities which have no saloons are to be found, and the morality and order of those towns are of a high order. They are almost able to dispense with criminal processes. Liquor is the great crime breeder of our land, and were it beyond reach crime would be immensely lessened: the corrows and miseries of life would be immensely diminished. All this the temperance man sees: and because he sees it. and longs for a pure state of society for the good of all, he is constrained to sign the pledge, to talk temperance, to rescue the fallen, and to put a stop to the traffic by all means in his power.

All men must see and approve the motives of the temperance man; they are good. He has right and reason with him and in the end he will prevail. The northern people, who were not engaged in slavery, saw its evil and deplored it. But southern people saw it not. A terrible war was waged, in which conscience supported the north: and now conscience teaches the same thing to southern people. Before, their consciences were held it is. Many in our own village who do up to address a public meeting in a hall not take active part against it, say it is terrible. All feel that it is except those become is derived from it, and the drinker. These men are in the condition of the old slaveholder; they think it is right because their pecuniary interests are bound up in it, and their appetites crave it. Everybody else regards it as an unmitigated evil. Now, what we desire is to bring up a generation of men free from its influence, and they will all think it wrong and end it.

As it is largely called for we publish the following without a word of comment. It ought to speak for itself. We omit

names but those in our own village. The different assessment rolls of the county show that 40 out of the 76 bondsmen in the city of Ann Arbor are not assessed for nor do they possess the amount of property which the law requires them to possess in order to qualify as bondsmen, and six out of this forty are not assessed for a single dollar. What is true of Ann Arbor is also true of Ypsilanti, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester and Saline. We feel satisfied that the common councils of these cities and villages were cogaccepted by them. Will the people still continue to submit to this official system of fraud and deceit?

Conrad Nauman-Warren Kimble and Catharine Wolfe.

Jacob F. Miller-Wm. Neebling, name on two bonds; Wm: Burtless, name on

two bonds. John Wuerthner---Christian F. Kapp) Horatio Burch, name on two bonds. Thomas J. Farrell-Wns. Burtless and

Wm. Kirchgessner Charles W. Sandford, Wm. F. Rehfuss.

two bons; Joseph Kramer. .

Nicholas Senger--Conrad Lehn, Gustave A. Fausel.

John J. Richert & Jos. Vogelbacher-Carrison Underhill, Wm. Neebling.

Be sure to attend all the temperano

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-A microscopise describes the bill of : a mosquito as consisting of a lance, two meat saws, a pume, and a small-sized Corliss engine. No wonder it hurts.

-The striped convict suits have been discarded in the Ohio Penitentiary, and prisoners have been furnished with clothing the same as worn by honest people. Chereland Leader.

—A society has been organized at Utica, N. Y., for the reformation of the circus and the revival of the clown, and a convention will be held there to de-vise ways and means to secure these. -As the Westfield (N. Y.) Hotel re-

fused a drink of grog to a tramp he set in taxation, and to feel and sympathize fire to the concern, and that with the with the miseries of others; but its par-Chantanqua County, went to ashes. -Buffalo Express. -The question whether pictures

a Philadelphia court and the Judge decided it in the negative.

dised in a miserable lodging in Strasburg a man of seventy, in whose pocket was found the diamond wrapped in a Hetter proclaiming himself the thief.

The diamond was so well known that he dared not sell it. -- One of the latest gifts from a gen-

containing a nail-polisher, scissors and the various instruments and cosneties in use for the hand. These cases are now so elegant in design that even the most fastidious of fa-hion's beauties need not scorn to accept these souvenirs.

Onthe grave, he took pray on annual gave him some food.

This recognition of his devotion gave "Bobby" the right to make the church-yard his home; and from that time on he never spent a night away from his master's tomb. Often in bad

of New York City, was sent to the pen-itentiary for one year for bigamy, and on the same day five hundred Mormons left the same city for Utah. This is a free country, my son, for some people, and the laws which govern us are fixed, graves, and prevent the miseries inflicted regular and harmonious as a March

Another thing that should be urged as the most evident method of making money easy is promptness in paying bills. Many people will be apt to make bank failures and hard times an excuse for putting off their creditors. Yet the surest way to restore good times is for ever man to put what money he has in circulation for the cancellation of debts. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The potato can be grown in the cancellation of the form of the cancellation of the cancellation of the form of the cancellation of the form of the feet of the form of the feet of

in favorable seasons only. The ground is dug up and covered with a layer of kelp, and after this fertilizer has been exposed to the air for a week or two it is dug under, and the soil shaped into high, narrow beds, and planted in shallow drills. The sun's heat alone is depended upon, and every opportunity given it to penetrate the ground. which in that frigid country not only gives out no warmth of its own, but frequently remains frozen throughout the year at a depth beyond the influ-ance of the sun's rays.—Chicago Times.

-M. Vrignot, a smart young Parisian thief, finding himself discovered when intentonlead stealing, promptly entered a house by a skylight and requested a young woman at her sewing machine o save him "I'll sit here these potatoes, and when the police come they will conclude that I am your lover." At this interesting juncture the police came, and one collared him on "spec," exclaiming: "Got you at last, my boy." "You hear, my bet." said Vrignot, "these gentlemen mistake me for some other fellow." Miss Melanie, however, who was not fasci-nated with her impromptu adoref, maintained an ominous silence, and the would be lover was led off to juit

-A strange loss of voice. A boy ten a quiet village on a calm summer after-noon and make the air quiver, and startle the dozing population out of a year's peace, by shricking to a hoy-three-quarters of a mile away: 100 And the other lad will yell back, with by their apparent interests, but soon none awful distinctness and care: "Yes! out the grave from the surrounding dittyer nigger-shooter'n come to the soil, but the little dog knew tile sacred auction'store." And they will converse spot under which lay his moster's rewill be found to say that slavery was right. The same may be said of the liquiding pitch and made upon it, the same may be said of the liquiding pitch and made upon it, keeping his guard. A little transmeled with it see clearly how wrong apart. But, twenty or thirty years apart. But a springles wagon, but in the fitted wagon, uor traffic; those men who are not en-trammeled with it see clearly how wrong apart. But, twenty or thirty years afterward, either of these boys will get

#### How the Bracelet Came Home.

Several weeks ago a lady riding in one of the cars of the Pennsylvania

he window of the car it came unclaspe and fell out. The loss was reported to address of the lady, and in four days afterward she had the satisfaction of having the bracelet returned to her. How was it done? By a very simple process. On arriving in this city the conductor telegraphed the loss to the various station masters near where it occurred: the station master of each ection placed the facts in possession of the track-walkers and the trackwalkers were given orders to keep their eyes open on their routes for the brace-let. These men go over the tracks that no obstructions are on the road. In this way one of these walkers dis-covered the piece of jewelry. It was returned to the station master with the report of the track-walker; then it went to the conductor with a report, and in due time found its way to headquarters. where the various reports were placed er tile and thealty returned owner, whose receipt therefor closed up

#### the account . - Pittsburgh Dispatch. Brandy Bursting Its Barrels.

The trouble in Egypt affects all Eu ope, even including the brandy merrope, even including the brandy mer-chants of Russia. The quantity of spir-its exported last year from Odessa exceeded that of any previous year. The cason given for this is that last summer reason given for this strat last summer an agency was established at Alexandria by the Russian Steembert and Commercial Company, which and errook The sale of Russian spirits in the Aie7-agelrian market. At the beginning it promised well, and the Constantinople William Lehr Conrad Lehn, name on theing in importance. But owing to recent event things have taken another cent event, thing have taken another tarn at Alexandria, and a large quanti-ty of Russian spirits have been stowed away in the vaults of the Custom-house to save it from the heat. The colort has been vain, for the heat is bursting the barrels and a recent inspection has shown that the prospects of the Odessa merchants are abything but satisfactory merchants are abything but satisfactory as far as their goods in Egypt are conwhat you can for the cause.

#### A Faithful Dog.

Some tifteen years silice a very singu-Edinboro, by the hearing of a summons in regard to a dog tax. Eight and a half years previously it seems a man named Grav, of whom nothing was known except that he was poor, and lived in a quiet way in some obscure part of the town, was buried in Old Grayfriars' Church yard. His grave, leveled oy the hand of time and unmarked by an stone, is now scarcely discernable; but, although no human interest would but, although no human interest would seem to attach to it, the sacred spot had not been wholly disregarded and forgotten. During all these years the dead man's faithful dog had kept constant watch and guard over the grave; and it was this animal for which the collectors sought to recover the tax. James Brown, the old curator of the

burial ground so the story goes, re-membered Gray's funeral, and the dog, a Scotch terrier, was, he said, one of and also liable to tavation, came before a Philadelphia court and the Judge decided it in the negative.

—The \$600,000 diamond belonging to Queen Victoria, stolen from a London joweler in 1856, has been found. There which old James could not permit for the principle of the mound of the permit for the principle of the property of the morning was cold and wet, and when the old man saw the faithful animal, in tleman to a lady is a handsome case containing a nail-polisher, scissors and the various instruments and cosmetics on the grave, he took pity on him and

weather attempts were made to keep him within doors, but by dismal howls he succeeded in making it known that this interference was not agreeable to him, and latterly he was allowed his own way. At almost any time during the day he might be seen in or about the church yard: and no matter how At almost any time during

geant Scott, of the Engineers, and formore than six years he was regularly fed by Mr. Fraill of the restaurant, of Grayfriars' Place. He was constant and punctual in his calls, being guided in his midday visits by the sound of the time gun. On the ground of harboring the dog, proceedings were taken against Mr. Traill for payment of the tax. The defendant expressed his will-incress, could be claim the dog, to be ingness, could he claim the dog, to be responsible for the tax; but so long as the dog refused to attach himself to any one, it was impossible to fix the ownership, and the court, seeing the peculiar circumstances of the case, dismissed the summons.

was long an object of curios ity to all who had become acquainted with his history. His constant appearance in the grave-yard had caused many inquiries to be made regarding him, and efforts without number were made to get possession of him. The old curator, of course, stood up as the next claimant to Mr. Traill, and finally offered to pay the tax himself rather than to have Bobby—Grayfriars' Bobby.

than to have Bobby—Grayfriars' Bobby, and it will gradually bring about its own reform. How much better would the way.

Four years longer the faithful little dog kept his loving watch, and at last died, to the regret of all who know him, never having been out of reach of his master's grave. Hough in his later years the infirmities of doggish, ago forced him to accept a partial hospitality of the curator. During the many years which clapsed between the death of his master and his own departure the lowly grave was forgotten by all but the dog. No stone guarded it, and not over a mound marked it. The grass and weeds grew having the forgotten by all but the dog. No stone guarded it, and not over the lovel-soil around. There had been for years nothing that could mark.

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and teachers say it meets a long-felt want, in many instances taking the place of the Graman Grammar for new beginners.

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The met been for years nothing that could mark self in had weather, and to which he always was wont to take the bones and other food previded for him by the gen-erous persons whose names have been mentioned. Lady Burdett-Coutts gladdened the hearts of many lovers of animals, when she perpetuated his memory by a lasting monument of granite and bronze. The monument is a drinking fountain made of Peterhead granite. one of the cars of the Pennsylvania and Surmounted by a life-size statue of burg hail the misfortune to lose a very Bobby in bronze.—Recry Other Saturburg had the misfortune to lose a very valuable bracelet. While putting up day.

the water, when he loafs under a stone, but he can hop across the country when his native pond dries up in a style that would discount an American camel making for an oasis. When he finds making for an oasis. When he finds another pool of water he stays there and makes himself comfortable. Occasionally he will stop and spend some time in a moist locality, where there is time in a moist locality, where there is nothing but once or damp leaves. He has four non-palmated tingers, a rudimental for refreshments, and the charge is lighter. I have had a funeral for which I got as high as \$75." mentary thumb, and enormous extensor muscles in his hind legs. He lives upon bugs, and has been known to swallow dertaker, who occupies a substantia small birds, but, like other amphibia, three-story brick building. His revenue and unlike the ward politician, he can comes from burying the Chinese, who and drink. His tongue is fastened to the says, contrary to general reports the lower jaw at the tip instead of at the are not as a rule returned to the land base, and he slings it out after a cricket, of their birth. The Chinese Consul no ple do not believe this. His greatest peculiarity lies in the fact that there is nothing to eat on his bones except the

muscles of his legs.

The number of frogs sent North following.—N. Y. World. during the spring and summer is enormous. From the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay alone the frog crop averages \$100,000 a year. In the sait Chesapeake Bay alone the frog crop averages \$100,000 a year. In the salt marshes of the South they grow larger than they do elsewhere, but the meat is coarser and not se calible. Frogs are as coarser and not se calible. Frogs are as whole hour it was brited. Said though

#### Faneral Extravagance.

"There is one source of extravagance COME: COME H COME H: characteristic, especially among poor people, in this country against which I begle in this country against begleave to protest." remarked a promingnt undertaker the other day, that is that is in burying friends. It is purel, the outgrowth of a custom which be sentined. An undertaker's be settled. should be renounced. An undertaker's account is the last to be settled. Like a physician, his services are governed by circum-tances. We are sup-posed to be at the disposal of whoever calls upon us, regardless of any doubts that we may have concerning the re-muneration. The undertaker, who is responsible for the carriages, frequently presents claims which are ignored in consequence of the extent to which it is

carried. "A gentleman-came to me to arrange for the internient of his daughter. The ather desired rives belitting one in the position she occupied, and though he felt that she could not be too highly honored he had no extravagant notions. The burial robe and other outfit were selected with an eye for taste and ap-

riages would be headed he redected for a moment and replied:

"Well, there are seven in my family and—of course my wife's and my people will go to the cemetery: that will require seven carriages. There are her classmates, who have expressed a desire to accompany the remains to the grave; they will occupy two carriages. The they will occupy two carriages. The Sunday-school teacher and family in another and two more are expected by Mrs. So-and-so and This-and-that's families, who have kindly watched at the sick bed. They were saying to my wife that they would like to see the girl properly baried. That makes twelve in all, doesn't it." "Afterwards he remembered the

"Afterwards he remembered the girl's mush; teacher and friend, who had sent in their names. Thirteen carriages, at two o'clock in the afternoon, would cost ordinarily no less than-eight dollars each. I got one dollar off on each, saving him more than two-thirds his week's salary. Four of the girl's intimate friends over term subsequently desired to be counted in, and when the salary. The other expenses reached seventy dollars—a trifle more. Only two-thirds as much paid for actual burial as that to carry others to see it. Ordinarily it might have been a small matter. But thirty days afterwards he came to me and expressed deep chagrin at being compelled to ask me to wait another month. The long illness of his daughter The long illness of his daughter had drained his earnings, carefully laid aside, and his loss of time, mourning expenses for the family, all very necessary, together with the entertainment of bereaved relatives at his house had placed him in straightened eircum-stances. For a time, he said, his household arrangements would be conducted on parsimonious principles; at least until he had paid me up, which he did after three months' time "What is your remedy?" asked the

reporter. and it will gradually bring about it

Not, as one would suppose, in the plain, pine box carried away from their hovels in a springless wagon, but in a gloss

h accommodations of the Mulberry Street undertaker.

Because a whole tenement-house colony contribute towards it, each one

paying his share. They are the best class to bury because they require little time, and though getting the undertaker's services and the carriages a little cheaper, the money is promptly paid. Their funerals are invariably set other jobs. The total investment on such occasions is from \$30 to \$70 or \$80. The Habits of the Frog.

Occasionally I am asked to wait for my pay, but I always get it. I haven't lost amount be surpassed. a cent among the Italians."

"You have been told just as it is." said the Baxter Street undertaker, whe burying Italians in this neighborhood for twenty years, and I haven't lost a for twenty years, and I haven't lost a dollar among them. Each one pays his way. The procession never stop

Across the block in Mott Street thrifty business is carried on by an ur or June bug like a lasso. The encycle- long ago purchased a separate plot in padia states that the frog is peculiar one of the cemeteries, where most of for the presence of occipital gondyles: his heathen countrymen are now buried. In regard to pay, this undertake perience with the Chinaman is the same

They allee payee lest samee, added he with a laugh. And judging from appearances he too prospered in that

#### Ostrich Eggs as Food.

coarser and not seedable. Frogs are as whole hour it was boiled. Said though profific as herring. Millions of little there were some anisgivings as to its black tadpoles infest every findpuddle. being cooked, the shall was broken, for black tadpoles infest every madpuddle.

The knowing fish esteem them very highly as food, but the tadpole who escapes consumption for three-weeks drops his tall, which is only a temporary affair anyway, grows have a specific to be a splood, himself until he is shot or hooked to satiate the investrate maw of the lord of creation. Baltimore Sup.

As it takes twenty eight only only a temporary affair anyway, grows have a specific there was nothing possible about in the plate. But uside from its store there was nothing possible about in the plate. But uside from its set then was nothing possible and the white and bluish tings of duck eggs and the volk was of the usual color. It tasted as it looked the usual color that the volk was immense. Poculiar in itself:

As it takes twenty eight.

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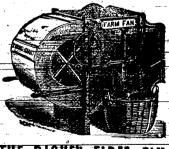
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