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## THE STORY THUS

"I ME IN TO WAIT FOR JACK

A LESSON FOR LOVERS.

Sweet Kate at Wyadham's Dairy, and Jack of cidham Mil—

O, long they wood and fond they coo'd, a faithful Jack and Jill!

But times were had foo lass and had, and sadly hoth confess. I

Twas not the tiffig to buy the ring before they d lined the nest.

"Courage, ind." said katie. "Yes we'll have to wait!

But though, my dear, it's twenty year, I'll take no other mate."

But England wanted Jacky, for war was in the air. the air.

And arms more grim were press'd on him than Katie's bonny pair.

So all through Spain, in rough campaigu, he chiviad bold Mossoo

And fired his grin and made him run like fun at Waterloo.

And thed hos gun and made him run like fun at Waterboo.

When the late came round her, Katie bade them pack;
There's girls enough for you to woo; "I mean to wait for Jack."

The gray in Katie's ringlets were mingling with the bown,
When however them are access than a comparison.

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My what he to compare the form of the following th them pack; There's girls enough for you to woo; "I mean to wait for Jack."

with the brown, an eagor stump came pergar through the town.

"It's me, you see, come back," says he, "except a log or so;
And safe and sound here's twenty pound; so let the parson know."

Jingle, langle, limite set the bells a-chime, And health and biss to love like this that bravely bides its time.

—Good Words.

#### "LOOKING OVER" MOTHER.

"Going any where this vacation, Kat

Morgan? "No, I did think I would go to the "No. I did think I would go to the Catskills for a week and have one good time like folks." You know I never really did do anything just for pleasure, but the stern needs of the coming winter I think will change my plans."

"What's the need?"
"A velvet dress."
"You don't mean it. Do you forget "You don't mean it. Do you forget that you are a graded-school teacher at a salary of \$9.00 a week?" "I can not help it. I have earned my money and saved it, and I want one

thing that I feel at home in when I am nvited to such places as Mrs. Cunning ham's, for instance.

"All right, of course."
"Are you going anywhere, Louise?"
"No. I have changed my plan, too."
"What was it?" "I was invited up to Uncle Edward's farm to spend the summer, and expected to go until I heard Dr. Lane's sermon two weeks ago.

"I did not hear him allude to the

fact."
"Not exactly, but do you remember his asking us if we had ever thought what was the very best blessing we ever had, and advised us to go home and had, and advised us to go home and look over our blessings' and give God thanks for them?"

"Yes, I do remember that."
"I had no difficulty in thinking up my best blessing. It is my good patient mother, and when I went home and looked her over," it did not take me long to decide who needed mountain air and fresh milk the most of any one. So the upshot of the matter is, mother goes for three weeks to the farm, and I am your most gracious and successful housekeeper at home. Come and take

tea, will you?"
"Perhaps." Kate Morgan answered, absently, and the two teachers left the subject and the large school-room together.
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A. B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Squiday
at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 1-12
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the school in the busy manufacturing town of Benton. The year heturing town of Benton. The year heform the High School and at once
officead a situation in the intermediate department, that she had filled to the satisfaction of all and her own great enjoyment.

To many years she had known what close economies were necessary in her plain home that the younger children might be clothed decently and that she might complete the school course. She had seen her father count ont his quarterly salary as a clerk and er its meagreness again and She had seen the lines in her mother's patient face deepen over the of turned garments and doing without things. No wonder her salary had seemed to her almost a fortune. and its possibilities a little intoxicating She was young, too, and pretty, with musical gifts that made her welcome missear gitts that she was a child of other the Kingdom, too, and every day prayed. Search me, O God, of Thyand to such the Spirit is the

leader It was late when she reached home, and she was still busy in "looking over," her mother, and thinking that she had her father entered with a sigh over the warmi day, and sank down in his chair quite exhausted. His daughter wondered that she had not noticed before how fast he was growing old. The three young children came in and they sat down to the plain supper. Kate wished now ske had bought a quest of berries in the morning, instead of that little appetite her father had, and how eaten.

sickly boy Willis tert ins ... en. Willis was thirteen. Herbert ten. and little Alice five years of age. Three others were waiting up in "God" acre" on the hill.

went through a rapid mental calcula-tion, and with pencil and paper laid the result plainly before her eyes, after this

Kate Morgan To twelve yas, mack very vari To trimmings and making lve yds. black velvet at \$4.00 per

But it kept her awake that night, and was several days before her busy things, and how it should be saved. But each day she prayed: "Teach me, O God, of Thee, in this, as in all

"The second and third weeks of Auwas the reply, "but I shall

Bismarck's Wife. probably straighten up Jay's books for in in the time—a little extra pay."

That afternoon found Kate walking ip to the door of Deacon Hollis' pleasant farmhouse. She found the Deacon and his wife sitting in their shaded porch, and met a hearty welcome. Their own three daughters were settled in homes of their own, and the old peo-ple enjoyed a call from Kate, and her singing, greatly. She had to give them Rock of Ages now as soon as she recov-ered breath. It was supertime before she could get to business. Then she asked:
"Deacon Hollis, have you disposed of your two-seated rockaway, yet? "Not often. Wife and I have agreed to ride on the same seat, so the little carriage answers us." Then Kate's plan came out. wanted to hire the Deacon's staid horse Roxy, and the roomy rockaway, and take her father and mother, and the

My plan is to go up to Lake George, see that, and spend one night there with friends that have visited us two or three times. Then, about thirty-five miles farther, in among the mountains, on a stage road, lives an old aunt and uncle of father's, who write us about once a year, and always urge us so heartily to come and visit. Now is that too far The Deacon reckoned the miles and said, "Roxy could easily do it in four days, and three back" he added; "she's

"You don't use it?"

masterful hand to know when her lead is turned homeward." It was all settled at last. The Deacon liked to put a generous bill in the collection for foreign missions, and he liked a good bargain right well, and it did come a little hard to offer Roxy and the rockaway for "a dollar a day and her keep," but generosity compelled, her keep."

her keep, but generosity compelled, and he never regretted it.

That evening Kate unfolded her plan at home. Of the surprise, the objections, the slow, because fearful, assent of the stay-at-home elders, and the delight of the children we need not stop

August proved as bright and bland as could be desired, and at half-past five Roxy and the carriage were in waiting at the door of the Morgan home. Then it took the family just one hour to pack in the belongings necessary for the trip. Not the clothes—they had each on a good stout suit, and beside that carried one poorer to wear in the woods. But there was a small boiled ham and three loaves of wheat bread, and a pail of ginger-snaps and a package of cheese, a bag with salt and pepper for the eggs they should buy, and tea and conce and sugar, and pain-killer, and liniment, and a few other such motherly pro-

visions. "Husband, you haven't made a mis-take in the box, have you? That does not look just like the one I put the

sugar and things in."

It was opened and found to contain hard soap and silver polish, and they all enjoyed the laugh, and as for Kate, one look in her father's face was payment enough for all her trouble.

At least their very off in the carly

At last they were off in the early glory of the morning, through the halfawakened streets, down over the bridge near the noisy factories, and then out and up into the fair countryside, past beautiful farm-houses with their flowers and fruit orchards, through bits of woods where birds were chirping and squirrels racing, by little singing brooks and miniature falls, until at eleven o'clock they had come fifteen miles and were all agreed that a convenient wood with large flat stones was just the place for a dining room: and here they camped out. Roxy was unharnessed, a little fire built by the brook, and over it little fire built by the brook, and over it they boiled some potatoes and eggs, and tea for two. They spread a cloth on a rock, and on it a toad perched himself as if quite at home. After dinner papa and the boys went exploring, while mamma and Alice took a nap in a hammock, and Kate ambisketched a tiny waterfall. Toward night they drove five miles farther and there put up at a small country inn, where they found good beds and small bills. The next day they had three hours at Lake George and time to reach their friends' cordial welcome.

adventure. A thunder storm overtook barn, and inally to spend the night there, finding beds in hay or hammock or carriage as they best could, and pright sun again and chance to go on. of this most social of all sociale ed that Sabbath among the Adirondacks, in its deep quiet, its purple haze, its majesty of rock and tree—will any of them ever forget it? And every hour of that piny, aromatic air seemed a tonic to the worn father and mother, the sickly Willis, and to Kate herself it brought such a sense of majesty and of inexpressible rest, as gave to her prayer a new and richer meaning.

But all vacations have their end, and

Wednesday morning found the Morgan family turned with face homeward. True to the character given her. Roxy encouraged no loitering by the way this time, and before sunset of Friday was meditating over the oats in her own

"I've gained ten pounds, I do had no pretension of superiority in the in sides." Kake heard her father telling a neighbor, "and I feel like a new man," "I don't believe I have enjoyed getting up in the morning and going into doctors have made life almost not my kitchen is five years before. Mrs.

Morgan said, the next morning as she moulded her bread into loaves. "How much good a little change does do one, and I have got such a kelp, too, on my contain the seeds of zymotic plagues, rag carpet from Aunt Martha—ten balls the very cat that we may stroke may all cut and sewed. Well. Kate, you have given us all pleasure enough to bedroom to bear on its fur the messen-

"You went away, after all," her friend fourse said, with a smile. "Yes, after I had taken your advice

and looked over mother, and father, too, and counted them both as my best -Howe Benning, in Chicago

The giant spirit who raised the German people from their long abasement, and gave them their place among the nations, in due time, by his choice of a wife, established for himself a happy home, in which his domestic nature has received a manifold and fruitful development, and that he is, after all, not by any means the man of blood and from which many people suppose him to be. His wife is nine years younger than her husband, and was married to him in 1847. Her maiden name was Johanna von Puttkamer, and she was Johanna von l'uttkamer, and she was the daughter of a quiet, godly Pomeranian home, the atmosphere of which was pervaded by the spirit of the Moravian fraternity. That "the mad Squire [Junker] of Kneipnot," as Bismarck was then called in the gossip of the neighborhood the future strong of the neighborhood, the future "Iron Chancellor," should have been attracted by, and at the same time should have awakened a warm and lively interest in, a lady whose first impressions of men and things were received amid such surroundings, need not, after all, create any surprise. Even in those days the period of unrest, storm and stress had been succeeded by one of calm, and his wildness and love of mischief had given place to self-examination and a longing after higher things. The Princess was strictly and piously brought up, but is of scheerful and lively disposition, endowed with a considerable amount of mother-wit, keenly sensitive, and pos-sessed of excellent taste. Very musical, and an excellent performer on the piano, she is at the same time a careful and thrifty housewife, and like the noble ladies of former times, possesses some knewledge of the healing art. During all these years she has shared intelligently her husband's hopes and cares, sometimes even the political ones, as witness the letters published by Hesekiel, written to her when official duties or holiday travels chanced to separate them for a while In these he addresses her as "My darling" (mein Herz), "My best beloved;" he sends her jasmine from Peterhof; he promises her Edelweiss from Gastein. From the royal castle at ofen he bids her "good-night from far away," and adds, "Where-can I have heard the song which has been ranning through my head all day: "Over the blue mountains, over the white sea foam.

foam.
Come thou, beloved one, come to thy lovely home? I wonder who can have sung that to me some time or other in 'auld lang syne?'" Elsewhere he recalls on the system to his marriage how it "had brought sunshine, into his bachelor life." Over and over again bachelor fite. Over and over again he gives expression to a feeling of homesickness, of longing for her and the children. And in a letter written from Smaland he wishes he had a little castle peopled with those he loved on one of the wood-and heather-bound lakes of that Swedish province. Many other parts of this correspondence show how dear his wife is to him, and how often he thinks of her. On the other hand, we can infer from several of the

## letters that the good lady has become deeply imbued with her husband's energetic modes of feeling and of thought. Moritz Busch, in Harper's Magazine. Englishmen and Handus.

With all the intimacy, and even equality, that evists between English and native gentlemen when they are associated for purposes of business, there can, generally speaking, he no exchange of hospitalities of ordinary kinds, as among people of the same nation. Besides the difficulty presented by the customs of private life, there is the other impediment above referred t the other impediment above referred to
the rules and practice of caste. We
are invited to an entertainment, let us
say, with some other English people by
a Hindu gentleman of rank. If any one thinks he will here have an opportunity of realizing his visions of Eastern manners he will tunity of realizing his visious is he will banquets and Eastern manners he will be disappointed. It is a big English be disappointed. It is a big English. who is in the position of host feeds his. English guests after their manner, and he keeps to his own. He will see them by and by when the eating is over. Or if the Hindu gentleman comes invited to some English entertainment he de not eat with the Europeans or take of their food elsewhere. He may sit beside them at dinner, but more commonly he stays away, or sits in another room till this is over. We see at once that this is something quite different from social listinctions among ourselves. It means neither difference of rank nor undesirathem on the lonely mountain road, and his inherited state as a Hindu, but it is they were obliged to seek shelter in a no piece of family pride. And there is no blame to him that his way is not ours. There it is, however, enforcing, without any natural reasons of the kind thankful when morning gave them a streferred to, a separation in respect among Lastern nations, where the man "that eats of another's salt eateth bread with him, description of the close associate or the friendly guest. This is nothing, of course, in itself. People can get on very course, in itself. People can get on very well without eating together. The hindrance is social equality is not in this rule and practice, which is a mere out-ward thing, but in the idea which underties it, which implies a necessary dis-tinction and separation, though neces sary on one side only. We see the relation which this assumes between the one and the other, as between race and race or class and class, though there is no pretension of superiority in the indi-vidual. This obstacle, too, is begin-

-The London Standard says: "The satisty any daughter."

And Kate was mere than satisfied, are told that we smell a Gloire de Dijon even when she wore a plain cashmero at our peril, and that the cash of the state of the buttonhole may in the course of half an hour impart hay fever to a carriage full of railway travelers.'

-Mold the will of a horse; never break it, because the will of a horse is just as important a force as his muse

Crime Exposed.

Only a few months ago the papers gave an instance of the acuten-French detective. A man had mur-dered his female companion and buried her body in a cellar. The corpse was discovered and the man then said that the woman had killed herself by falling down stairs, and that he had buried her secretly fearing to be accused of her death. He asserted that this "aceident" took place in the autumn, in october. The detective observed the traces of smoke on the ceiling. You had a candle when you buried the body," he remarked, and was answered in the affirmative. "And you say you only entered this cellar on that one day only entered this centar on that one day in October?" The suspected man again averred it. "You are speaking falsely," retorted the detective, and showed the murderer, between the crevices of the ceiling, the half consumed larvae of certain insects which had only lay in the spring, and which had been burnt by his candle at the time when he had actually buried his victim. How often has a clever forgery been detected by some keen observer who noted some very trifling oversight in the skillful fraud. Forged wills have been found out from the water-mark of been found out from the water-mark of the paper not tallying with their date. There is a story of a false will being once propounded in a French court, and the forgery was so skillful that it appeared impossible to deny the docu-ment's authenticity, though certain circumstances caused its genuineness to be suspected. It was drawn, not on ordinary paper, but on the back of a map of France professedly over a cen-tury old. The name of the publisher of the map was in the corner, together of the map was in the corner, together with the date, and the words, "Geog rapher to the King." Though the relatives who were injured by the will felt convinced that a fraud was being practiced upon them, redress seemed hopeless. But a clever lawyer discovered less. But a clever lawyer discovered that, at the time of the supposed publication of the map, the dignity of "Geographer to the King" had not been conferred upon the map maker. The name was correct, that of a well-known publisher of charts in his day, and he had been permitted to severe and he had been permitted to assume the title the forger had added, but not till some years after the date of the forged map. Investigations clearly proved that the geographer never as-sumed the title till it was legally con-ferred upon him, and never afterward uphlished a man without adding it. published a map without adding it; the map, as well as the will written upon its back, was a forgery, detected by an observer of unusual acuteness. -

#### London Standard. Befere Breakfast.

"Ivanhoff." said the Czar this morn ing, as he rolled out of his patent Nihinst-proof sleeping safe and felt to see if any nitro-glycerine had been put in the toes of his boots, how many poisoned letters came by the six a. m. mail 203
"Ninety-seven, your Most Illustrious

Highness."
"Have the police discovered any plans to blow up the palace?"

'Only twelve up to daybreak, Supreme Ruler."

"H'm, things are getting safer. How

many men with bombs have been ar-rested about the royal quarters?"
"But seventeen, Mighty Lord of Siberia."

"And how about the conspiracies of students to assassinate me? "All the students in the Empire have been exiled, O Arbitrator of the Desti-nies of Mankind."

"Good. Have any of the cooks been food. Have any of the cooks been found putting arsenic in my food?"

"Only a little scullion boy this morning, and he don't count, Master of the World and of the Sideral System."

"Have any of my confidential attend-

ants been found to be high cockalorums

"Only a few this morning, hardly worth mentioning, Exalted Emperor and Empereur of all the Russias."
"Better yet. Ivanhoff, does the telegraph tell of any new uprisings in dift parts of the Empire? "There are but three minor rebel-

lions, and a couple of Jewish massacres reported this morning, not enough to cause a second thought. O Originator of all that is Good and Beneincent.? "Well, if this is the state of affairs, I think I may venture to get up. Ivanhoff, telephone for five regiments to fill-the corridors of the palace, and when they come you may unlock the combi-nation of my sleeping safe. For break-fast I will have eggs boiled in the shell; they are safest; and see that the cook they are safest; and see that the who prepares them is made to breakfast on a portion of them. Ah, by the way, order that services of praise be held in all the churches for the unprevails in the Empire. How my people

"'Tis done, Grand Mogul of the Earth and Planets."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## Tom Ochiltree's Hard Luck.

Tom Ochiltree, the red-headed Texas member who shares the honer of being member who shares the honer of being the biggest liar of the South with Joe way is the only good way. Mulhatton, came into the House the other places some others, youn other day with all the indications of a who love simple pleasures. bad spree on his countenance. His associates greeted him and inquired.
"What the dickens have you been doing, Tom? You look as though you had been on a lark." Tom answered that he had been up all night playing poker. 'What luck?

"Never had such luck in my life-"Six thousand dollars!" echoed his friends in amazement.

"Yes," said Tom, turning to his seat. "and the worse of it is that ten dollars of it was in cash."—Delroit Times.

-Mr. A. T. Walmisley thus sums up

in general terms the essentials of the

ventilation of buildings. First, any scheme of ventilation to be popular must be simple. Second, the natural and the less artificial the system may be, the better. Third, when mechanical applications are resorted to they should be self-acting to as great an extent as possible. Fourth, where machinery is absolutely necessary to work the system adopted, it should be in duplicate, in case of accident or reents must be under skilled hands.

#### Our Song Birds.

Now is the time when the bad boy of the country is especially active in rang-ing the woods and climbing the trees, at the imminent risk of his mischiev ous head, to rob the birds' nests of their eggs or young, and even to carry off the nest whole. This vicious habit is not by any means confined to the chil-dren of the poor and ignorant; on the contrary the boys who are most de-structive of bird-life seem to be the sons of wealthy people, who have abundant leisure and no useful way to occupy their time, and pocket money enough to provide themselves with the elimbing irons of the telegraph repairers, so that scarce a bird of the forest is covenough in hiding his nest to escape danger from these young

rogues.

The law against this sort of reckless destruction is a dead letter, as long as it is not put in execution by the public sentiment of the people. The bad boy knows perfectly well that there is such knows perfectly well that there is such a law, and he knows just as well that his father takes some pride in his collection of eggs and nests, and will defend him if any complaint is made. It is a fact that between the adverse influences of the vicious boys, the crows, hawks and souirely who are also nest hawks and squirrels, who are also nest robbers, and the crowding of our villages with the worthless English sparrow, our native songsters, such as the blue bird, the song sparrow, and the oriole, are not as plenty as they used to be, and it is a great pity and a shame that this is so. The true lover of the beauties of nature takes most delight in their natural ways. - To the writer. a caged song bird is an object of pity unless, indeed, it be a Canary born in a cage, which knows not the joy of the open air, and can not endure our climate unprotected by man. The sight of one of our wild song

birds, such as the bobolink, the mocking bird, or the oriole, confined behind wires, is a sorry sight; the poor thing doesn't feel like singing, and even after he has given up beating his feathers to pieces in hopeless attempts to escape. pieces in hopeless attempts to escape, and philosophically makes the best of his imprisonment, he never sings with as the life and joy that inspires him at break of dawn in his native woods or meadows. When people learn to love these wild things for their very wildness, and to admire their wonderful ways of nest building and caring for their young

admire their wonderful ways of nest building and caring for their young, the reckless boy will find his tracks watched by the police, and his trade in birds' eggs gone for want of customers. The crow, the hawks, cats, and the red squirrel, are mischievous nest robbers, and deserve to be destroyed, as does also the English sparrow, which by sheer force of numbers, is crowding out better native birds. Our oriole or golden robin is, of all our birds, the most charming in color of his plumage and richness of his song; he comes with the bobolink about the 10th of May, and well deserves to be encouraged for his constant war upon the insects, as well as for his great beauty, matchless, song, and wonderful way of hanging song, and wonderful way of hanging his bag-like nest from the crotch of some drooping clm bough. But who would rob his nest, or eage him? O, fie, boxs. let him fly! and try to coax him to build near the house by hanging out on the bushes plenty of old strings early in May; he will carry them off and use them to good purpose.

The blue bird is another harmless and useful bird, and well worth en-

and useful bird, and well worth en-couraging. He likes to build his nest in hollow trees, and will kindly accept an old tin can or other shelter placed

There are many other birds which deserve to be encouraged to build near our farm houses, which should receive the attention of young people, who will chuck, skunk, hawk, mink and cat-but in the name of good sense let alone the harmless and useful birds. - W. D. Phil

## Hints About Picnics.

The most important part of a pienic is not the weather or the place beautiful spot in the world, and spread the most delicious lunch ever prepared, and yet have the whole thing a complete failure, simply because the com-pany was not well selected. Out-ofdoors, where people are free-from for-mality, unless they are congenial friends, and what Mrs. Whitney calls "Real Folks." they will be likely to feel ill at ease, and miss the support given by company, clothes and millings. Small picnics, for this reason among others, are usually much pleasanter than large picnics.
In making up the

In making up the party, be sure to leave behind the girl who is certain to

be too warm or too cold or to think

some other place better than the one where she is, and who has "a horrid time." if she has to submit to any per-sonal inconvenience for the sake of oth ers; and with her, the boy who loves to way is the only good way. Put into their places some others, young or old, Next in importance to the company is the place. It must not be at a great distance, or you will all be tired, not to say cross, when you arrive there. It must be reasonably shady, and not too far from a supply of good drinking water. If the company are to walk, ou must be especially careful not to be overburdened with baskets and wraps, for the bundles which seemed so light when you started are sure to

you reach your destination. Be careful to wave this work fairly distributed. Never start until you are sure that thinking constantly to find one more desirable, is very fatiguing. That mater should be settled beforehand by two or three of the party, and the others should go straight to the spot, and make the best of it. If any do not like it they can choose a different place we all become involved in a congeries when their turn comes to make a selection of misrepresentation.—Charles Dudley -Busan Anna Brown, in St. Nich-

A Louisville (Ky.) man worth \$50. 600. left one dollar to his wife in his will. who are exposed to tan or freukles.

### Negro Minstrels.

sic." remarks that typical amateur actor, Bottom the Weaver, "let's have the tongs and the bones." The tongs, though not obsolete, are now something archaic, but masters of the noisy art and mystery of bone playing are still to be found disguised in black and set over against masters of the more dulcet tambourine, at the opposite ends of the semicircle of sable performers known to the world at large as negro minstrels. It is, perhaps, more accurate to confess at once that the negro minstrel is practically known and loved only in those parts of the world where the English language is spoken. The burnt-cork opera of the Christy Minstrel is appreciated only in Great Britain, in Greater Britain and in the United States Britain, and in the United States of Strictin, and in the United States of America—where, in fact, it had its rise some two score years ago. Where the English language is not spoken, the grotesque verbal dislocations of Brudder Bones somehow fail of their reward. der Bones somehow fail of their reward. Indeed, nothing can be more humorously pathetic than the dignified and reserved attitude of the audience in a Parisfan cuje chantant—the Aleazar or the Ambassadeurs in summer or the Eldorado in winter—when a pair of blacked-up and hopelessly h-less Cockneys are attempting an exact imitation of the sayings and doings of the American plantation negro, studied by them to be saying and doings of the American plantation negro, studied by them at second-hand from some Irish-American performer who had probably never in his life seen a cotton-field or a sugar-house. And the estate of the Germans is yet less, of solons, then that of the Frenchese. gracious than that of the Frenchman; there is even a legend in circulation setting forth the absolute failure of an enterprising American manager's at-tempt to invade Germany with a reso-lute band of negro minstrels, in consequence of the perspicacity of the German critics in detecting the fraud of trying to pass off as negroes white men artificially blackened! Obviously, the imitation darkey of the negro min-strell stage did not coincide with the genuine darkey as evolved from the Teutonic inner consciousness. Prob-ably the German critics would have ably the German critics would have objected even to the conscientious display of misplaced zeal which it was our good fortune once to behold in America. At the huge summer hotels which make Saratoga one of the brightest and gayest of American watering-places, attendants in the dining-rooms are generally negroes, varying in hue from the ebony of the full-blooded black to the tawny ivory of the octoroon. The waiters of one of these hotels sometimes obtain peranission to give a "minstrel show" in the dining-room, to which the "amused" guests of the hotel are admitted for a price. It was one of these minstrel guests of the note: are admitted for a price. It was one of these ministrel shows given at a Saratoga Hotel three summers ago by genuine darkeys, that we were privileged to attend; and when the curtains were drawn aside, discov-ering the row of sable performers, it was perceived to the great and shiding was perceived to the great and abiding joy of the spectators, that the musicians were all of a uniform darkness of hue. and that they, genuine negroes as they were, had "blacked up," the more closely to resemble the professional negro minstrels.—Saturday Review.

#### Given to Lving. What is the matter with the human.

What obliquity is it that induces

people to tell lies out of which they can get no possible benefit? Are the mafority of people consciously unveracious, or are they really dupes of their senses or are they really dupes of their senses? "I said in my wrath all men are liars." Perhaps he might have said it coolly and with scientific precision. Perhaps it is question of physiology rather than of morals. The human frame is acknowledged to be a wonderful piece of find far more pleasure in encouraging them than in destroying them. Use your hunting propensities against the but it puzzled him. If he had been a but it puzzled him. scientist he would have been able to give physiological reasons for the opinion that there is not one perfect manno, not one. Scarcely a perfect woman. It is known that two people do not see the same thing alike, and consequently they describe it differently. They do not hear the same statement alike, and not hear the same statement alike, and they always repeat it with variation Of all witne trustworthy. It appears to be the most subject to delusions. There is a reason for this. No two persons have eyes alike. The two eyes in one head are seldom alike; if they match in color they are different in form, different in focus. Not one eye in ten millions is in a normal perfec dition. The focus is either behind the retina or in front of it, and the eye is either near-sighted or far What can be expected of such an imperfect organ in the way of correct observation? It appears to be still worse with the ear. It is at best a crooked organ, and nearly everything that passes through it gets a twist. And passes through it gets a twist. At these two defective machines are alli with probably the most deceitful little member that ever was the tongue.

The effort of the tongue to put late sound and speech the so-called impressional and speech the so-called impression and speech the speech the so-called impression and speech the spe sions obtained through the compli mechanism of the eye and the ear is a ludicrous failure. Any one who is familiar with a court of justice oneighborhood talk knows that An owing to the sympathy of one part of the body with another, the thumb and the fore and middle fingers (which h the pen) become infected. The substitution of the inflexible stylographic pen for the flowing quill and flexible steel it was thought would tend to remedy this defect. But this obstacle in the way of writing does not check the tendency to prevaricate any more than stuttering does in the case of the tongue; and it is as difficult for a stutterer to speak the truth as for a glib-tongued person. The of this infection of the pen-fingers is that what is not strictly you know just where you are going, and the best way of getting there. Yandering about to choose a place, and physical defect, and many persons now will not believe what they newspaper any more than if it were told them by an intimate friend. But they read it and repeat it: and, owing to the defects before spoken of, they scarcely ever repeat it as printed. So we all become involved in a congeries

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## S. W. FARMERS? CLUB. For a September meeting there was a good

hot and everyone seemed uncomfortable. but tried to be happy and make those water, A. Hitchcock of Sharon, W. Ban- found in front of her kitchen stove last

ident Green, and after the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. he announced the question for discussion, as follows: "What changes if any would it be advisable to make in our rotation of crops.

of the world?" Mr. W. Hess read a paper on the which brought a smile to the face of every which be addiced the farmous the which brought a smile to the face of every question, in which he advised the farmers to raise less wheat and more crops of a special length, but it was the opinion of the great kins answered, "For fattening corn is first; es of terra cotta representing Tecumseh, majority that it is best to keep right on in the even tenor of their ways and abide the

original paper, entitled, "Grains from t leaning," which was received with heart

an extensive grain field presenting an impressive scene of beauty and grandeur. A ists have delighted to sketch in glowing tints the splender of such a landscape, and poets in rapturous verse have dwelt upon unequalled loveliness. The lightest breeze agitated the golden mass into rolling waves, rapidly advancing and receding. On the farm," with papers by L. M. Baldwin stopping place. The tall heads bent gracefully, while here and there one stood erect, telling its own tale of utter falsity, like the false amid the a paper and Mrs. Calboun will read a se-

While leisurely holding a handful of fair, plump wheat grains my thoughts wandered in a strangely reflective mood from them to price has often spoken of this farm, so it price has often spoken of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the spoken of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of this farm, so it grined to think they spould so far forget the care of the car the plant from which they came. Curiosity, will be unnecessary for us to take space for themselves as to engage in a disgraceful which I must confess constitutes a greater it now. Howeve, we find Cedar Croft farm combat. or less proportion of every human nature, improving in appearance year by year, and The republicans have nominated we will be able to make note of them on our following: For judge of probate, N history in the earlier years of its existence, now concealed in a dim and undiscovered past. Every efforts proved futile, one plan after another was discarded as useless, and I after another was discarded as useless, and I special mention. had almost given up in despair, when there

turned under.

had received like results.

enchanted ring and magic glass. Though enjoy the pleasures of the meeting.

Joseph R. Bennett. its power was not to be disdained, so I cautionsly questioned them, scarcely expecting inquiry would be heeded. Still th

heads bent in listening attitude, and with an emphatic motion one indignantly asked-"Do you take me for a cheat? Are we play. The McGibeny family will sing here on called the Courier. ing but a game of chess." All seemed to Tuesday, the 16th. sailed, and hastily the spokesman consented

preserved by the wheat grasses our ancestral and it is expected that it will be ready for September 1s home is in that sunniest of all climes, where occupancy before long. the waves of the blue Meditterranean wash The Clinton and Raisin base ball clubs jar and buried the treasure for safe keepthe shore of what is now called France. met here for a friendly game last Saturday, ing. Last June she opened the jar to There we are told they were fragile and del- and the Clinton boys went home defeated make another deposit, but found that the icate, the ear elongated by its long awns, by a score of 13 to 12. breaking readily from its support, and the leaves were fine and quite slender. In this early home they lived for centuries, uncared Allen, of Visitanti angle while the K. T. I.

for and unmolested, until the winds and sea Allen, of Ypsilanti, spoke, while the K. T. boy, who has caused so much comment waves transported them across to the black band of Adrian discoursed sweet music. land, where they formed with the barley, rice, and a species of maize the principal NORVELL. ood of that densely populated Egypt. In time those castes passed into oblivion, Miss Anna Palmer is visiting Owosso 26 dynasties before the Persian invasion ful- friends.

filled their destiny and disappeared as disappear the distant hills before the approaching shades of twilight, yet we survived to Thomas Rhead went to Mason on busine execute greater schemes for future develop. Ethan Hay is building an addition to his ment. Thence dispersed throughout Asia, house 14x24. securely domiciled upon some Himalayan

hight, looking upward toward their snow Miss Esther and Elmer Bancroft went to clad, eternal peaks, or bending low to view Clinton on Tuesday. the vale that lay at a distance of 15,000 feet Howard Watkins having become again was taken to the asylum at Kalamazoo We passed the European line, and for a on Tuesday, time the region which surrounds the Black Sea dispelled our former love for travel and the wagen shop and is ready to do all kinds

adventure. But the resistless tide of pro-gress impelled us forward, and at its summons cheerfully we crossed the Atlantic to find a more ample scope for usefulness Slowly we traversed the states and gradually extended our dominion until we reached the

western plains, and found in the famous Red river valley the ultima thule. We About 20 per cent of wheat ground is yet thought our visionary hopes suddenly re- unplowed. affixed when vast prairies were converted in The farmers are cutting up corn. Some to insurfact wheat farms of five or eix of it is so dry the lodder is nearly ruined. nousand/acres each, affording a sight de-Frank Shults and family will go to Dansnied the mythic Ceres. The harvest ended, we begin a journey ville next Monday to visit for a few days.

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mines of some vallway. They tell us that We see by visiting Sand lake that there piles are first driven wan, then huge planks have been several new cottages built them are accured to them and grammer piers are this season. We heard that it would be inplaced upon these. Upon this found corporated next spring and that the lake TH the structure, with a capacity of one million will be restocked with fish, and a commissioned as half bushels of grain, rests. A novel sioner app. stair, never thought of nor needed in those der if this burg w. bilimfel days the rages say have forever fied corporate?

### At last we are scattered abroad to feed rious mills in various countries and to ovide subsistence to millions of earth's

ily know-

It may not be our lot to wie.

The sickle in the ripened field, Nor ours to hear on summer eves. The reaper's song among the sheaves.'

In unison with God's great thought, The near and future blend in one And whatsover is willed is done."

Mr. Jordan, agent of the Dayton Hedge

o., was then introduced, and made a state-

stitute next winter.

abitants. Many blessings we yearly be- McDermott's. ow upon the world by supplying labor to Bert Kishpaugh's little child, 14 weeks any thousands, and in giving an impetus old, died last Sunday. the manufacture of more perfect machinThere is a new baby at Andrew McFan Indeed we have formed, with the coton king of the south land and the maize nief of the west the motive power that

soves the great commercial world to-day, plied the baptist pulpit last Sunday. ar fugarity has not been revealed; we Gadd, Richmond & Kishpaugh shipped a double deck car of hogs on Monday. August Liebett has moved into the old Chandler house, owned by S. Brown. Leaves are falling, not by cold autumn 'Yet where our duty's task is wrought

winds, but by the hot September sun

B. O. Randall and Moses Barrley both re turned last week from New York City Mr. Watkins stated that while at Lansing Mrs. Charles Johnson, nee Kit Muir, of made application for a farmers' institute, Detroit, is at her father's for a few days. be held in Manchester next winter under the direction of the state board of agricul- A new crossing has been put down beure; and the club sustained his action. tween the postoffice and Demuth's store. perefore it is certain that we will have an

## Lenawee County Items. Adrian has a gas well.

ent regarding the hedge, their manner of There is talk of paving Chicago stre planting and caring for it, etc., which was in Tecumseh with asphalt. abstantially the same as made to the Norturn out at B. G. English's last Friday afternoon. The weather was extremely dry and go to Dayton the following Monday, accom- for him to speak almost. panied by Messrs. W. W. Hess of Bridge- Mrs. Fred. Waller, of Adrian, was

croft of Norvell and others, to show them Monday morning, burned to death. hedges in different stages of growth, finished hedges, etc., and to allow these gentlemen Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Adrian, died at an opportunity to inquire into the responsi- her summer residence on Grosse Isle, on bility of the company, and he wished the Saturday, the 6th, of heart disease. club to select a man from Manchester to The baptist church organization of the represent them. J. F. Spafard was selected.

Mrs. Frank Spafard then read a selected great \$50,000 tabernacle at Devil's lake

Mr. English asked, "What is the relative The main entrance to the new court value of wheat, corn and oats?" Mr. Wat- house at Adrian will be adorned by piecthe celebrated Indian chief, and the god-A discussion arose as to the value of straw dess Ceres.

as a fertilizer. Mr. Watkins claimed that it is of no use to his land. Mr. Green said eral well at Adrian a man wrote his wife, that he undertook to plow straw under, but who was at the Ypsilanti sanitarium, to come home, as they had stink water that ed it as it lay in the field, and the result was a better crop than where thestraw was stunk as badly as the Ypsi. water.

People interested at Sand Lake a Messrs. Hess, English, Wright and others trying to have a postoffice established at a point on the M. & O. railroad just At this moment an adjournment was tak- south of and about two miles from the en for supper, which was served in fine style. lake. If they succeed the Tipton post-The next meeting will be held at William office will probably be abandoned and a Pease's. The question will be "Fall work station and postoffice formed at the new

Dr. Catlin and A. W. Mills, of Tecun seh, had an altercation on the streets of After supper the club adjourned, but the Tecumseh one day last week, when Mills

deeds, Stillman-W. Bennett; prosecuting came to my remembrance that childish and Bert for coming after us and bringing commissioners, Thomas C. Sawyer, Geo. We are under obligations to Mr. English attorney, Benj. F. Graves : circuit court us home, thus giving us an opportunity to W. Ayres; coroners, Harlow H. Seaver,

TECUMSEH. Jackson County Items. Jackson has a new daily evening paper

hink that their family pride had been as-L. F. Wheeler is having all the work he son prison August 10th. During the can do taking views of buildings, etc. month 15 have been added and 15 lost The "Pattison" house is being plastered, leaving the number exactly the same on DTTTT AND

A Waterloo lady placed \$220 in a glass found of it.

Frank Hayes, an II-year-old Jackson on account of his skin being of a blue color, died the other day of congenital POTTLE and LEWIS common disease among infants, but the victims rarely live over 48 hours after

Real Estate Transfers LENAWEE COUNTY. we might have been seen nodding our vel- Frank Hall returned home from Chicago acres on section 4 in Clinton, \$2,600. George Calhoun to Joseph S. Kies. 241

S. C. Underhill, of Napoleon, has rented

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

William Turner is very sick.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARETS-ONAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Morton Edwards, decosed. ding and filing the petition duly verified of w. Lockwood, product to James Amy the suitable person, reupon it is ordered. That Monday, the sighth of September next, at inn electr 1 in the forest to be gauged for the hearing of said petition. That the heirs at law or said deceased, and sill be person interested in said catact, are appeared to appear at a session of said. Cours, then to be holden at the Problems efficient he city of Ann Arthurst Monday, when the prayers the nettitioner should not be granted. And it meltitioner give notice

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ernoon, enough to lay the dust. The hop dance on Friday evening last

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soon open again.

Tuesday afternoon

published monthly at \$1 a year.

L. D. Watkins has a buggy in the D. F. Robinson writes from Akron, O., satisfaction. We take pleasure in recom- old Dailey; Bridgewater, Wm. Dewey; shop for repairs. His horse is afraid of the cars and L. D. tried to hold him by the cars and L. D. tried to hold him by PRISE, and says that the weather is hot Washtenaw counties.

Set to renew his subscription to the ENTER mending their work to all the farmers in Washtenaw counties.

Freedom, Christian Trinkle; Saline, R. local trade.

W. Mills; Sylvan, Erastus S. Cooper; Rock 50c. ner bushel. the cars and L. D. tried to hold him by PRISE, and says that the weather is hot Washtenaw counties. the head, but the horse tossed him very and dry there, with appearance of rain nearly over the fence and skipped out. A meeting was held this afternoon at there, as he finds plenty of work, good schools, churches, etc.

what could be done toward uniting the Messrs. James Sumner, secretary, and Manchester and Sharon charges. The W. B. Henderson, treasurer of the Washmatter has been relegated to the Detroit tenaw county agricultural and horticul-

Thos. W. Bicknell, Boston, Mass. . It is

work painted white. He has put in two parents being dead. The tuneral was Trustee Kimble came in at this time. new dressing cases made expressly for from the St. James at 10 o'clock yester. Trustee Dealy offered the following reso him by Dieterle, and has arranged his day morning, and the remains were taken

law suit last Saturday before Justice Per est things in the world, and yet thous of special assessors of this village, is inter ing of Kimble some weeks ago, which apparently has some kind of a distemper, and that the child of such a parently has some kind of a distemper, and that the child of such a parently has some kind of a distemper, and that the child of such a parently has some kind of a distemper, and that the child of such a parently has some kind of a distemper, and that the child of such a parently is ignorable. Strawberry Plants 50 cents per bushel. Strawberry refused. He got a judgment against Mr. thing but an ignoramus if it has nothing kimble for \$91.67 and he to keep the to read? One dollar or two will pay for executing such assessment, so in said resolu-

to the citizens on Saturday evening, re- with apparent candor that he can't posdrought to keep buckets of water standing in convenient places about their Politicians are lively. Our friend and ing in convenient places about their village attorney, E. B. Norris, is Laboring The skeleten of a mastodon has been break out. The idea is a good one and to get the nomination for prosecuting at found a few miles from Grand Rapids, break out. The idea is a good one and to get the nomination to new miles from toung a few miles from toung a few miles from which accientists claim is fully 3,000 years old. Several other skeletons have been WATKINS. In Norrell, on Tuesday The german evangelical emanuel's con- wants the nomination for treasurer. Jas. different times, but none so large as this Watkins, a son. gregation in Manchester will celebrate Kelly, it is said, hankers after the legistheir annual mission Sunday on Septem- lative nomination, and it is not at all unfully a feet high. Michigan can't be

Chelses, and P. Irion of Freedom. Service will be held in the forenoon and affernoon. The morning service begins at | Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at

PERSONAL. Sem. Brayman, of Cadillac, is in town

Mrs. Alta Bowen is visiting friends in lived in Sharon and Manchester until M. Kappler is repairing his saw mill, Arbor, on Tuesday, September 9, 1884, of Herbert Watkins is attending the agricultural college at Lansing.

to spend the summer. She was married Miss Eva Case, of this office is visiting eight years ago to Heber A. Chapin, a friends in Jackson county this week. W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent.

this village, is on the list of the union her father started with the remains for cident on Monday. In rolling a piece of her father started with the remains for cident on Monday. Accom. | Mail. | Free

days' visit with friends, returning home pathy of all their old friends in this, the sympathy is also extended to Mr. Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Peck, who have although he is not personally known here, Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid. been living at D. G. Rose's in Sharon for in his sudden bereavement. some weeks past, have rented a house in Grass Lake and will reside there the com-

ing winter. McGibeny family, passed through here ties to visit Dayton, Ohio, and investigate The annual meeting of the Washtenaw

sing in Ypsilanti and Adrian. The juvenile temperance school wi Mrs. Cailey has moved to Manchester September, 1884, we visited the com- ple in attendance. there another year.—Grass Lake News. ed through the country surrounding Day-

work on the Ypsilanti branch this week. shake hands with his friends. He says stock proof, and in our opinion were first

four years, went to Ypsilanti on Monday grown the last year within a few inches Palmer, of Chelsea, could be elected. to enter the Normal. His classification of said hedge, looking as thick and full Free Press. An analysis of the Owen entitles him to take up the third-year's grown as anywhere in the field. On the mineral water has been made by Prof. course of study.

which he will have something to say next hankering to meet him again on the powas perfectly good and that they fulfill Among the jurers drawn for the Octo-

every day but none as yet. He likes it

tural society, were in town last Friday We are in receipt of the September putting up-bills and distributing prenumber, being No. 1 of Vol. 2, of the
American Teacher, devoted to principles
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American Teacher, published by
Thursday and Friday, September 30th
The mesting better the september answered to their names interesting number. Teachers looking for journals will do well to examine this

ceedings and threatened to call another came to this village several years ago to which resolution was upon motion accepted caucus but abandoned the project.

SICKNESS OF SEVERAL WEEKS. Mr. Peck in good street sewer, as nied with the cierk; of Rees, chaff hive and covers with each caucus but abandoned the project.

Take charge of a stock of clothing for and adopted.

The street sewer, as nied with the cierk; of Rees, chaff hive and covers with each swarm, for \$3.00. Give me a call. Concept the worst looking tramps that Frank Wilkins, of Saginaw, and his honever struck this village passed through here on Tuesday. He was ragged almost to nakedness and was covered with filth. Such objects should be placed where they could not frighten women and children. Charley Younghans now has a fine barber shop. The walls have been papered with attractive paper and the wood lant and two brothers in the west, his land adopted.

Trustee Case moved the adoption of a resolution ordering the said Washington street sewer to be built and constructed according to the plans and estimates now on file in the village clerk's office, and a special assessment to be made to pay two-thirds oblige Mary Foster & Co.

Ladies, we need every cent due us now to pay our debts and buy new goods. Will you please call and settle? and oblige Mary Foster & Co.

Ladies, we need every cent due us now file in the village clerk's office, and a special assessment to be made to pay two-thirds oblige Mary Foster & Co.

Lost between this village and Millard from the general fund of the village; which farm, yesterday, a gold and enamelled bracelet with chain attached. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the En pered with attractive paper and the wood lanti and two brothers in the west, his Nisle and Van Degrift. Nays. None.

shop conveniently and to the better act to Ypsilanti for interment. a paper, yet the father of many a family tion named and stated. will spend double that amount for drink President Kingsley published a notice and tobacco, and at the same time claim cepted and adorted.

ber 21st. The speakers of the day will likely that Hon. J. D. Corey would be the Rsy. P. Haering of Francisco, I. to be senator. We start from the beaten in the relic business.

It becomes our sad duty to chronicle

the death of Mrs. Etts Goodyear Chapin. J. W. Rice and wife returned from Bay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodyear, all of whom have formerly been View. We learn that Mrs. Saxton's health is well known in this section. Mrs. Chapin Mrs. Bullard returned from her was born near Silver lake, Freedom, and visit last Saturday.

she accompanied her parents to Loop machinery.

BRIDGEWATER.

stock owner in that state, and lived quite We received a short but pleasant call near her parents, taking active interest in crap will be a light one in this section, at and Elizabeth Goodyear, formerly of this Sets, ban the out door affairs of the ranche and least one-third short.

living a busy life. Two weeks ago she went to the lower ranche on business, but

James Hogan has gone to Texas with a McMAHON.—In Sharon, Sunday mornweek ago yesterday by stepping into a Mr. David Hibner took 14 fine pickerel The deceased was a native of Milltown. she was suffering from congestion. His idently understands the art, as it took but a rick McMahon at Portland, Maine, in 1849. fears proved true, as she died in a few few hours to accomplish the work. moments, on Friday last. On Saturday Mr. Charles Gadd met with a serious ac-

lecture bureau as a prohibition lecturer.

her father started with the remains for cident on Monday. In rolling a piece of the old Michigan home, being accompanion of the started with the remains for cident on Monday. In rolling a piece of bor, where they lived nine years, coming to Sharon in 1866, where she spent the remain-Frank Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, a would be candidate for the office of sherriff on Tuesday afternoon short services were him at the thigh. He was quite a distance devoted mother and an attentive member of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, came over on Saturday for a few Mr. Goodyear and wife have the symbol, and went over to see if anyone was hurt. loss of their only child; while the same

Ann Arborites seem well pleased with the electric light.

A roller skating rink 60x140 feet will mains were taken to Ann Arbor for inter-We, the undersigned committee from be erected by Jay Worden & Co., on ment. Frank Pelham, advance agent of the McGibeny family, passed through hear

last Saturday and favored the ENTER- the hedge fence planted and finished by county pioneer society, which was held PRISE office with a call. The troupe will the Dayton Hedge Co., make the follow- last week at Northfield, was the largest ing statement: That on the 9th day of meeting ever held, there being 1,000 peoto be with her daughter, who will teach pany's office at Dayton and were convey- Officer John Gillen, of Saline, has

They have rented part of Mrs. Fountain's house opposite the union school.

Isaac Hounson, late of Hudson, and formerly of Norvell, gave us a call last Saturday. He informs us that he has an angle of 45 degrees, and wired together with No. 18 wire side trimmed in union school.

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Saturday is the control of hedge fences the capture of Ellis Straub, a convict who escaped from the Ionia prison last May. He was captured at Saline Sunday night.

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Speaking of the probable republican are sold at APPLES. The best selections are sold at APPLES.

Saturday. He informs us that he has sold his farm at Hudson and will move to Marysville, Cal., where he's son resides.

J. S. Meade, the steam heater man, and the steam heater man, and two feet thick, and from the ground about two feet thic about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to stock proof, and in our opinion were first shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to stock proof, and in our opinion were first shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to stock proof, and in our opinion were first shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to stock proof, and in our opinion were first shake hands with his friends. He says about two feet thick, and from the ground up trimmed in cone shape. All the fencame down from Napoleon yesterday to stock proof, and in our opinion were first shake hands with his friends. He says

industrious lot.

Industrious school at Tecumseh for the past three or We saw the wheat stubble that had been The Register thinks either he or Geo. A.

opposite side of the hedge we saw corn Shepard and W. F. Pett. It gives the Course of study.

The railroad boys on the Ypsilanti gramph of the Lake Shore were measured for uniforms last Saturday.

Isaac Wyborn has ordered a large numning Campbell again, Mr. Corey has a grown ago, and as the republicans talk of running Campbell again, Mr. Corey has a grown ago, and as the republicans talk of running Campbell again, Mr. Corey has a grown as close as could possibly be grown to any board fence, ground cultivated at close to said hedge, and in all the hedges we saw no sprout growing from the roots. On inquiry we learned the financial standing of the company and magnesium sulphate. grown to any board fence, ground cultivers. Shepard and W. F. Pett. It gives the mon. 14c for choice tub.

grown to any board fence, ground cultivers. BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for this section of the country will enter this contest.

EGGS—Are steady at 14c per dozen.
HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt.
HIDES—Green, steady at 5@6cts per 1
LARD—Steady at 9@10c.
OATS—24@26c for mixed and white.
ONIONE 600715. all their contract obligations with perfect ber term of the circuit are: Sharon, Jer-Manchester, Michael Brenner. Mr. Brenner being the deputy sherriff, to whom

| Manchester, Michael Brenner. Mr. Brenner being the deputy sherriff, to whom | SALII—Hemains steady at \$1.20 \$\text{pull-demains ste PETER COOK, Urania.
AMARIAH HITCHCOUK, Grass Lake.
W. W. HESS, Clinton.
GEORGE NISLE, Saline.
MATTHEW SEEGER, Saline.
JOHN F. SPAFARD, Manchester.
WILDER BANCKOFT, Norvell. the summons will be sent, will have to serve one upon himself.

The Journal of Education, published MANCHESTER, Mich., Sept. 9, 84. | weekly at \$2.50 a year in-advance by the

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

A metion to adjourn prevailed

The meeting being called to consider any one. suggestions or objections which any person We received the sad intelligence by tel- or persons might have to make relative to While in Tecumseh a few days ago FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVES. ephone on Tuesday that our friend and the proposed Washington street sewer, but called upon Mrs. Spafford, who was dres-

former townsman, M. M. Peek, died at no such persons appearing, trustee Case sed in a Mother Hubbard she had made complimented E. B. Norris by calling him to name the delegates to the county of conventions. A few kicked on such procedures of several weeks. Mr. Peck ington street sewer, as filed with the clerk; which resolution was upon motion as appearing, trustee case to the county of the St. James hotel in Ann Arbor, at 1 moved the adoption of a resolution approver over 40 years ago.

TWIT. J. A. III.

Bees for Sale. I will sell No. 1 swarms Grand March at 9:15, of Bees, chaff hive and covers with each Exhibition as

will be rewarded by leaving it at the Ex TO THE PUBLIC

Henry Monaghan, of Cambridge, has a

remarkable calf. It has no eyes nor feat

ures in the face for eyes, but it has eye this day ordered a special assessment in Fred Yogt and Warren Kimble had a A newspaper is now one of the cheap- which Munson Goodyear, one of the hoard lide, winks, and is very sensitive in hear kins, about a horse which Vogt bought ands of men raise large families without ested, he owning certain lands and premises Favorite Tomatoes 35 cents per bushel

Teachers blank contracts and Assessors' STARKS' GOLD PENS

Which resolution was upon motion ac order books, for sale at the EXTERPRISE Those indebted to C. W. Case are earn estly requested to call and settle their se

water, was in town on Monday, and he found in various parts of the country at September 2, 1834, to Mr. and Mrs. Ir

Married. The ENTERPENE is offered to New ARMSTRONG - YERDON.-In Man-Subscribers from now until January 1st lins, N. V., on Wednesday, September 3, for only 40 cents. Call or send in your 1884, Mr. Benjamin Armstrong, of Mant name, with the money, and we will for lius, and Miss Mary Yerdon, daughter o ward the paper promptly.

Died.

BRIX.—In Manchester, on Friday, Sept. | DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 5, 1884, of inflammation of the bowels, Mr. eastern Jacob Brix, aged 43 years. PECK.-At the St. James hotel, in Ann

about ten years ago last spring, when putting in a new water wheel and other new malarial fever, Mr. M. M. Peck, aged 29 CHAPIN.-In Nebraska, 30 miles north of North Platte City, on Friday, September 5, 1884, of congestive chills, Mrs. Etta, wife

The funeral was at St. Mary's church in

Manchester, on Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr.

Buyse, of Jackson, officiating, and the re-

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village, aged 28 years. Rev. E. B. Sutton was appointed tem- post hole. A physician 30 miles distant and several large bass from the River Rais- Clare county, Ireland, and came to this The Glassware and other Crockery will be sold so low that you will be surprised at the large

afterwards moving to New York state, where they lived four years. From there they Frank Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, a would be candidate for the office of sherriff on the demogratic ticket, was in town last held at the residence of Munson Goodyear, Rev. Wallace officiating, and the year, Rev. Wallace officiating, and the been that a neighbor saw the running horses the most been that a neighbor saw the running horses the neighbor s ntense pain, being unable to assist herself. She has left a kind husband, a faithful daughter and five sons to mourn her loss.

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

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that we can sell this kind of goods as chesp as other dealers buy the Mrs. J. D. Merithew, of this village, had two night blooming cereus in bloom not recovered when she received a hurt a recovered when she recovered when she recovered when she received a hurt a rec

--- It will pay you to read it ---

perance missionary by the methodists, at was sent for, who at once decided that in mill pond with a hook and line. He ev- country in 1846. She was married to Pat-FRESH GROCERIES

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CORN—No 2 spot 54 c, new mixed, 53 cts asked, high mixed 54 c asked.

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This is the office Move. All winter it ! —Examine your bushes for in-seets. Amateur doctoring is exceedingly has glowed and roared and dispensed and endeavor to destroy as many of common. Great as is the number of COME: COME:

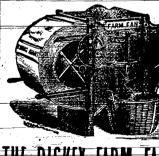
Miscellaneous.

being wound up twice a stay, they could not be expected to keep the time of day counts of crime. Regulation is what we count is counted and would produce a radical change.

We will stop of the cases had no crystals, but counted to the cases had no crystals and return his thanks to the guer. His important thanks to the guer. The case had no crystals and return his thanks to the guer. His important thanks to the s

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