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Hay Fever. Happy American Women. Dr. Morell Mackenzie, in aninterest-

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In pain place, explains the true origin and cuture of that mysterious allment, have fever, as being essentially nothing more than polion poison. Of course, such poisoning differs immensely from infection by bacterial germs, because the doating polion of the air does not infection by bacterial germs, because the doating polion of the air does not increase and multiply in the human system, as they do, it merely sets up irritation of the mucous, membrane, giving rise to catarrh and asthma. But the two cases have this much at least in common—that the origin of the disease has een traced in citier instance to a large proposal of the more than the Old world. Provided the population of France three third lecturing tour in the United States, brings lack a great three than it is force of information concerning the proposal of the more and prospects of women who work across the Arbantic. The neid to have the million and a half taken work across the Arbantic. The neid to have the million and a half taken work across the Arbantic. The neid to have the million and a half taken work across the Arbantic. The neid to have the million and a half taken work across the Arbantic. The neid to have been away by Germany, the population of France work in numbers very slowly. Allow more than population constitute to information concerning the proposal of the United States, brings long to the United States, b tionary has been the export trade of France. The average of recent years has indeed been lower than for the

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THE BROOKLYN FAIR.

The Third Annual Exhibition-A Large List of Entries bu: a Very Rainy Week

The stockholders of the Brooklyn Fair Association have but little respect for the weather clerk because he sent rain to spoil the fair. Of course we needed the rain but why not have sent it last week, it certainly would have been better for the farmer, and just a little more convenient for them. It is a wet day that the Enterprise man gets discouraged Ye ENTERPRISE editor has sought the fair grounds at Brooklyn for two day this week and will continue to linger in the vicinity until the gates are closed, with a hope of finding something for his

The fair grounds are about a half mile south of the business part of the village, which is reached by one of the finest roads we have ridden over in some time. The grounds are conveniently laid out, well fenced and watered, and supplied with good stables for horses, stalls for cattle, sheep and swine; a building for showing carriages, wagons. etc.; a fine, large floral hall, a building for ladies waiting and toilet, and a substantial and ample grand stand, commanding a full view of the half mile track which is said to be one of the fastest in Michigan. This is no idle boast as good horsemen

The officers of the association are N G. King, President; O. R. Culver, Secreefficient board of directors. P. W. Aldrich is General Superintendent and the various departments are under the superintendency of capable men. No intoxicating liquors are permitted on the grounds and no gambling or games of chance are allowed. The Episcopal society have a restaurant on the grounds where the wants of the inner man can be supplied at a reasonable price.

Tuesday the first day was spent by exhibitors in getting articles and stock in position and they were considerably belated on account of the rain. The attendance was small and exhibitors went to bed thinking the fair would prove a failure but Wednesday morning came with a bright, smiling sun and their hearts grew warm and their faces

A glance at the secretary's books showed larger number of entries than last year, they being very full in every department. especially so in regard to stock. There were 150 horses entered. 91 besides the speed horses. There were 75 entries of o and hogs in proportion.

mentioned were N. C. Crouch, of Liberty, Kinney and Sheeler of Cambridge and Bartlett, of Columbia.

Floral hall it is said never looked so eautiful as now, indeed the display in household fabrics, fancy goods, plants and flowers, vegetables, cereals, organs hardware, sewing machines. etc., is very good and far exceeds our expectation. The rain came down just after dinner and wet the ardor of the most sanguine, putting a stop to everything excepting the miniature river seen running in every direction. There was to have been some good trotting, but all bets if any were made, were declared off and the steppers were re-blanketed and put to bed, all on account of-the rain sir. And while we are speaking of the rain let us say that it prevented the ENTERPRISE man from making his usual tour of inspection, but he will be seen before the close and will give a full account next week.

Hillsdale Democrat. There are 1,166 insane persons in the two State asylums in Michigan, and besides these there are many hundreds in county asylums, poorhouses, and private retreats. There will be no trouble in filling the new State asylum now being built at Traverse City, and, if the idea of caring for all the insane by the State prevails, it will perhaps be necessary to build a fourth asy

Fred. Ackerman, a seven years convict at the prison was discharged last Tuesday flat and silly in the eyes of all commonas his time had expired but he refused to go, stating that he had kept track of the to her left shoulder. It answers just as time and knew he had another year to well as if she carried her tongue hanging

Harry Franklin, a desperate crook who broke jail at Jackson last spring, and since that time has committed numerous was caught at Michigan Genter Saturday night and again placed in jail.

NORVELL.

Thomas Rhead, went to Jackson Wednes.

Samuel Hurlbutt, has gone north to dis-

for a new barn 18 by 24. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Bancroft, went to Clinton, on Wednesday.

Miss Susia Coleman, of Manchester, is visiting at Chas. Ashlevs.

School commenced on the Plains Mor day, with Carrie Krell, as teacher.

Chas. A. Brown, of Hastings has been visiting old friends in this vicinity for a few The earthquake of Friday last, was felt

women were frightened and men stood Yarrington and Bancroft have bought the

vagon shop property and are preparing to move the shop across the street. It is wafted on the breeze that they are going to build a new store.

CLINTON.

Episcopal social at Frank Lancasters this

Miss Maria Pomerov, of Toledo, is th guest of Mrs. George M. Pomeroy.

Peter Kishpaugh shipped a double deck of hogs, and a car of sheep this week. Charles Priest's wife and children return ed Friday of last week, from their northern

Republican pole raising Wednesdaypeaking in the evening by Capt. E.P. Allen

A. C. Huntington, of Hanover, Ill. came here Monday.- He was formerly superintendant of the factory.

There was a family gathering at D. W. Palmer's Saturday afternoon for the purpose of having a farewell for Albert Palmer and wife, the Kansas children, who ere this are on their way to their western home. It was intended to have all the children home once more, perhaps for the last time; All were present except Doctor Emmet, who was called way on an urgent case just as he had started for Bridgewater.

A Sunday-school Institute will be held at the Baptist church in this Evillage next Sunday morning. - There will be addresses by Prof. R. W. Putnam and W, J. Canfield, Ypsilanti, Rev. D. B. Munger, of Manchester, Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, L. C. Palmer, of Dexter, C. M. Fellows, Sharon, R. Randall and H. P. Downs, of Clinton. Essays by Mrs. M. S. Every, Mrs. C. J. Calhoun, Miss T. E. Randall, Miss Laura J. Haggart and Miss Mary Sinclair

Lenawee County Items.

Forest fires have been raging in the woods near Riga, Lenawee County. A neavy rain on Monday checked them.

Ben Farmers' boot and shoe store at Adrian was broken into Sunday night and the safe blown open. What money it contained was taken, but the amount

A few days ago Asa Day of Adrian fell in his room, while dressing, and broke one of his legs, and from this injury with his extreme age death resulted on Sunday. He was 91 years old.

Adrian Times A little girl of 51 years has just arrived at Dundee, who came all the way from London, England, alone cared for only by the officers of the steamships and railroad trains.

-Times. The water has not resumed ving at the mineral well, and the drill Among the prominent horse breeders is being kept in operation night and day: There is no gas escaping from the well and Vaughn of Jackson. In cattle there at present, and the water which fills it were A. P. Cook, of Brooklyn, Merchant nearly to the surface is perfectly clear Kelley and Flint of Columbia. In sheep, and tasteless. The well is certainly an interesting problem

WHERE THE MINISTERS WILL GO.

Among the appointments made the M. E. conference, for the ensuing conference year, are the following: Adrian District-W. J. Campbell, P.E. Adrian-J. Wilson.

Ann Arbor-R. B. Pope Chelsca-J. A. McIlwain. Clinton and Macon-J. W. Kerridge. Dexter-A. B. Wood.

Franklin -A. B. Storme Grass Lake-R. Woodhams. Hudson-J. L. Hudson. Lima and Sylvan - W. Peirce Manchester and Sharon-D. R. Shier. Milan and Oakville-O. F. Winton.

Morenci-J. C. Wortley. Napoleon and Brooklyn-W. M. Camr Ridgeway-W. J. Clarke.

Saline-W. H. Benton. Tecumseh-G, W. Hudson Detroit Dist. -J. McEldowney, P. E. Birmingham-G. W. Lowe. Detroit Cass ave .-- W. W. Washburn Detroit Simpson-C. T. Allen. Ypsilanti-J. E. Springer. -Fort Gratiot-W. C. Way. Port Sanilac-W. E. Dunning. Troy and Big Beaver-D. W. Whiteley

The woman who wants to look utterly out. Free Press.

It is said that people of the northern towns in the state wont believe that there depredations in the neighboring towns. was an earthquake last Friday: They ague that the folks down here felt.

From Baldwin.

WILLIAMSTON, Mich., Sept. 20, '84. Friend Blosser: It has been some time since you have heard from me, and I think I will write you a short letter-

I have been a sort of a "wandering Jew" as it were singe I worked in Pontiac, skipping all around the state. Have been at work during the latter part of the summer at Vassar, Tuscola county, in the Times office; good place but slow pay.

Vassar is quite a pretty little place with population of about 1,600, on the Cass river, 21 or 22 miles east of Saginaw, at the unction of the Bay City division of the M. C. R. R. and Pt. Huron & Northwestern R. R. The place has two print shops, the usual quota of dry goods houses, groceries, etc., sually found in country towns; also a woolen mill employing perhaps 25 men, boys very distinctly here. The children cried, and girls. It was at one time a lumbering town, but the pine has been exhausted and farming is the principal occupation now. Gen Logan passed through Vassar about a week ago en route to Port Huron from Bay City. He made a ten-minute speech at the depot, I did not hear him; too democratic to go to the depot.

> At present I am at home, and by the way we had an earthquake here last Friday. The shock that was felt in Ohio, Indiana and southern Michigan extended away up here. It was quite severe here, causing amps to fall in some instances, and lasted two or three seconds I should judge. I find that business in the trade is slow all over the state, but all have hopes of a

revival after election. M. J. BALDWIN. Jackson County Items.

The Citizen says the wedding epedemic as struck that city with a vengeance.

Exponent. A gang of railroad carpenters are rebuilding the stock yards at the depot. Frank Blackman, a carpenter of Jack-

son, fell from a building last Wednesday and fractured a rib. The celebrated Indiana orator, General

Jasper Packard, will address the people of Jackson next Thursday evening. Five prisoners were received at the

ed as the most suitable place for holding

the Crouch trial as the court room lacks sufficient seating capacity. The advent camp meeting at Jackson

on of Norvill township, who was sent to article.

The Brooklyn Exponent man rises to sk why it is that a girl with pretty dimples can't pass a man on the street without biting her under lip so far as to make them show.

The clearing of the Portage river, in Jackson county, it is said, will lower Portage lake several feet, which will drain a large area of marsh and heretofore worthless land and make it valuable as meadow and plow land

Real Estate Transfers.

Francis M. Palmer to Olive L. Palmer, ncres, Bridgewater; \$4,000.

D. G. Rose, assignee, to J. D. Corey, exeutor, lot Manchester; \$750. Thos. Spafard to H. A. S. Chubbuck Man

hester; \$2,000. Anna Winana to Christian Rentz lot

Manchester; \$125. Farrell to

of Manchester \$300. Ira L. Grunnell to John C. Jones, lot

Manchester: \$300

Saline: \$1.600. Robt. G. Trip to Chalon Lyon Saline: 1,000.

Ypsilanti Sentinel The daily paper is upposed to be the picture of daily life Alas, for daily life, if this supposition were correct. The daily paper is little else than the story of murder, rape, suicide, robbery, arson, defalcation, and unclassified crime. In the treatment of other matters, it is frivolous, capitous, unjust and vituperative. Such daily life as the daily pictures, alone, would only continues because below it flows a broad and deep current of honest, lawabiding, serious, God fearing daily life, which the paper does not reflect and of which it knows nothing. The daily paper catches the froth, foulness, and filth of daily life. That is all.

It is said that air slacked lime is a sure remedy for weevil in wheat in the granery, and we advise those whose wheat is infested with the plague to try a liberal ise of the harmless remedy.

The depositors of Loomis' suspended Adrian savings bank have held a meet ing and propose to demand that a receiv er be appointed to find out what there is in the concern.

Owing to the efforts of president Philo l'arsons and the officers of the state fair, no liquor was sold upon the grounds during the fair, nor was any gambling toler

The new proprietor of the resurected Adrian Record, having made quite a good daily, now proposes to issue a week-

was an earthquake last Friday: They Gen. Butler makes a tour of Michigan olden times?" He could float more think it was only a spell of Michigan shortly. He will be in Jackson on the stock than any other man, and had the 4th of October, and address the people.

Misfits for Men.

"Misfits are partly a fact, partly as advertisement," remarked the cheshing dealer. "It isn't a very original dies we tailors borrowing it from the carpet men, with whom it has been a feature for many years. There are misfits and misfits. Sometimes a series where

misfits. Sometimes a cutter makes serious mistake, and a coat or trouser cannot be used by the customer; but the mistake must be a very had one which a good tailor can't fix up. Misfits of this sort are hard things to dispose of, as you'll have to wait a long time before you'll get a buyer to suit. A much commoner missit is where a fellow, a stranger, orders a suit, pays a deposit, and goes away and never comes back. The courts say you've got to hold it a reasonable time, and then sell it for what it will bring. This bappens much oftener than you think. Sometimes it's a man who is tight, sometimes it's a gambler or crook who's made what they call a 'winner,' but more often it's a visitor to the city who suddenly finds he' spent nearly all his money and has just got enough to reach home with. Now and then a man of this kind will come in, make a clean breast of it, and wan

In, make a clean breast of it, and want us to divide the profit."

"Do you ever divide?"

"Not too often. Supposing a man orders a twenty-five-dollar suit, and pays twelve dollars on account. If he comes back and pays the balance on profit is, say, six dollars. If he don' come, and we sell it as a mislit, we won' come, and we sell it as a misfit, we won't get more than sixteen or eightoen dolars for it, and then have to wait some time. I could generally afford to pay him three or four dollars back and call it square. Not many do come back, however, and they are chiefly gambles who are out of luck, and have got to have some money."

"Why are so many misfits of queer colors?"

colors? "That's another point. Every year manufacturing houses that will start new styles, Sometimes they make a hit and do very well. One Broth way house last year got hold of a neat plaid pat-tern and sold I don't know how much of it. After an article catches the pub-lic fancy, especially if it's imported, it takes time for a rival house to get the same made-up goods into the market. But just as often the venture fails, and

then we mistit dealers buy up the un-salable stock. Now there a a good green-and-red suit which cost eighteen dollars to manufacture. The colors were too loud, and nobody would buy it. I got it very low, and am selling it for fifteen dollars. And so far as style and quality prison at Jackson last week; three from go it's as good as a twenty-five-dollar suit. Sometimes, too, we buy at auctions and assignces' sales but we don't often get good chances for bargains."

"They ought to be, and all here are, but some dealers buy second hand clothes slightly worn, fix them up, and then sell them as new. There are a great many swells who wear a suit only this week is the largest ever held in the United States by that denomination. There are nearly 300 tents on the ground. There are nearly 300 tents on the ground. Citizen. H. Watkins, an insane per-tailor can tell them from a brand new

"Then mistits are all new clothes?"

Kalamazoo a week ago, was not admitted fits. They demoralize a customer. to the asylum, and will be returned to be can't get something already made to suit him, he won't order anything substantial, but wants a bargain, something cheap and showy. Before I went into misits I had a number of customers that bought fine imported goods. But now-a-days it's all changed, and all they care for is a cheap article. There ain to much money in the business as there is in the regular trade, but it's a good deal livelier.—N. Y. Sun.

Babies in Madison Square.

I think I will go and take a glance at the swell babies at Madison Square. Perhaps between the grasping infant inst alluded to and the offspring of the languid Vere de Veres we may be able to strike an average which shall restore peace to our perturbed spirits. I don't know that the babies are any prettier, so far as flesh and blood go, here among these little aristocrats—in fact, it is likely they have not the abundance of likely they have not the abundance of dimpled flesh which counts as beauty in young babyhood. No. Nature has shown no favor again here. Dear old mother, she is not to be bribed nor corrupted. She alone is undefilable; but I am not one of those who scorn the aid of dress, little children, and dress and Kate Greenaway have made most fascinating pictures of these enchanting little crea-tures. No wonder men and women as they cross the park on their way to their offices stop for an instant to gaze on some sweet vision of beautiful habyhood. Cer-tainly for the revolution Miss Greenway has created in children's attire she de-serves something more than the mere success her talents have received in imi-tation, but here the beauty of the copy-right law comes. Miss Greenaway would have made a large fortune, and with perfect honesty, had she been able to control the sale of her books. I was told by an English bookseller that she only received a small sum for the first edition in London, and yet hundreds of thousands have been sold in every country. The book has been translated into every civilized tongue; indeed, Mr. Sarony told me to his astonishment his was offered in Spain a year ago handker be hell on earth, and comsume itself. It chiefs with Greenaway pictures on them. and meantime this friend and beautifie of our little children, who has not only done so much for them in outward grace. but has been the means with her charm ing books of giving them hours of delight, must be satisfied with the scant reward a knowledge of her fame may be to her. N. Y. Cor. Chicago Tribune.

> -The following smart remark was made by a seven-tear-pld boy of our acquaintance. The doctor had come to prescribe for his sister, and suggested that the little boy might also take some of the medicine, as it would do him no harm. No. said the little fellow, manfully. There's nothing the matter with me, and you air f going to run up a big bill against papa on my account.
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> Oil City Derrick.

-A malicious boy created a panic in a Montreal hotel one day recently by thrusting his head into the dining room and calling out, "Here comes an office from New York with a warrant." I was some hours before some of the nervous guests could be persuaded to come out of the woods and return to their meal.—N. I. Graphio.

—If an overseer on the Hawsiian Islands flogs his laborers with a minch of their lives it is all right, but if he should take a short drive on Sunday he would be most severely punished. The fourth commandment is considered to be of more importance than all the rest put together by the Hawaiians.

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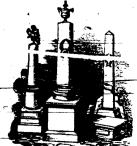
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ON the 29th day of January, A. D. 1876, Morton in Kawards and Sarah A. Kawards, his wife, of innehester. Washienaw County, Miebigan, mortunged to Mary S. VanDegrift, of the same place, all that certain piece or panel of land situated in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as Village Lot Number Eleven in Block Number Four, in Granger and Morgan's addition to the village of Manchester, according to the recorded plat therest, recervible one rod in width off from the north end, for a public lane. This mortgage was on the sixth day of Angust, A. D. 1884, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 57 of mortgages, on page 845, Bedsait has been made in the conditions of this said mortgage, the same is now due, and upon the same there is claymod to be now due and uppaid the same for the first of the same there is claymed and sixty-six and riflecten one-handredthe colirar, by the terms thereof, and has been noommensed or land he recovers the experience above and in safe or equity. In the same there is claymed to be now due and uppaid the one-shandredthe colirar, by the terms thereof, and has been noommensed or land he recovers the equity has been noommensed or land he recovers the equity and the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said the beautiful of the clayment of the land of the said washtenaw County, Michigan, the beautiful of the said washtenaw County, by a said the time of the day washtenaw County to said the total consideration and the one and the said there and the one and changes of the procedure and the said there of the one and the said there of the constant of the constant of the day of the constant of the day of the procedure and the said the terms of the constant of the day of the constant of the procedure and the said the said the said the constant of th

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid in Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for Il points East and West. A. W. Brancan, Station Agent, T. J. Charlesworth, Sup't.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The cider mill boometh.

There was a rainbow at sunset last

There was an interesting game of polat the rink last evening. Notwithstanding the low prices farm

ers are marketing their wheat. The roller skating mania is called zam-

pillarotationism, and its catching too. We are willing to sell the sign we asked

for last week. We've had rain 'nuff A committee are making arrangements

for a skating party to be held at the rink Wednesday Oct. 1st.

Charles Sandford's butter maker has gone home and Charley will run the creamery hereafter.

of Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M., on Monday evening next. We would call the attention of our

There will be a regular communication

citizens to the new advertisement of Green & Green, this week.

A solicitor for the Michigan state gazette or business directory, was in town a few days ago and was well patronized.

Union School hall to-morrow, Friday, in home in Elkhart, Ind., on Saturday. consequence of which there will be no

We are in receipt of Vol. 11 of official records of the war of the rebellion, for thony, Geo Nisle and Mat D. Blosser. which we are indebted to Hon. Edwin Willets.

It is estimated that the business im provements in this village this season will foot up over \$10,700, and the season growing. will see over \$4,900 worth of improvements in residences.

attended by a good sized congregation, until spring. and seemed to be thoroughly appreciated. The speakers were Revs. Wallace, Saxton and Munger.

Peter Neiss, of Freedom, brought 11 ears of corn to our office on Saturday that for size are hard to beat. There were six cars of smut-nose and five car of white dent. The latter weighed 53 pounds. He will try for the garland stove at Kingsley's.

Our Little Ones for October is at hand brimful of good things for the children Now that the evenings are getting long and cold the little folks will need some thing to amuse and instruct them in the house, so why not subscribe for this favorite magazine at once You'll never regret it,

We have received a ticket to the 34th annual fair of the Hillsdale county agricultural society at Hillsdale next week That society persists in having one of the finest exhibitions in the state, and as a special train on the Ypsi. branch will home on Monday for a few days' visit. good many of our readers will go.

A telephone message was received Saturday afternoon from Fred Barrett, of Charlotte, stating that he and Harry Sulkirk missed the train and consequently could not keep their engagement here at the rink. It was a great disappointment to Mr. Merriman, who had taken of 42 years. And what is singular, she special pains to advertise the boys.

The October Century contains an interesting sketch of the well-known and eccentric artist. Rosa Bonheur, together with her portrait, several views of her studio, dwelling and some of her wellknown paintings. Many other illustrated papers are of great interest, while the open letters" contain much that is sig-

nificant and timely. The young people will hail the October Sunday, Sept. 21st leaving her little bebe St. Nicholas with delight, as it is fairly to battle motherless with life's storms. running over with bright instructive papers and pleasing illustrations. An his. torical, critical and practical article on "Slang" and an anecdotal account of the ily, so suddenly called to mourn. Mrs. government school for Indians at Carfisle, Pa., contain much that is of interter Baptist Church, and she was by them out to young and old alike.

PERSONAL.

Miss Nettie Severance is visiting rel-

week in Ypsilanti.

Will Younghans, of Jackson, is visiting his parents in town.

J. G. Palmer, of Norvell, made the ENTERPRISE a call Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy are visiting

relatives in Jackson this week Dr. Ultes, of Lansing, has been spending a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Sam. Davis went to Ashtabula. Ohio, last week to visit her parents.

Miss Stella English is visiting friends

in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti this week. Mrs. Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumseh is spending a few days in town, this week.

Richard Mahrle, of Chicago, has our thanks for a copy of the Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merithew visited relatives in Liberty last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. McCollum, of Ann Arbor, has

been visiting at Wm. Severance's for sev-

Mr. J. A. Hayton, of East Saginaw, is again giving instructions in skating at the rink this week.

Mrs. Jas. Yerdon returned home from New York where she has been visiting for several weeks.

W. H. Pottle returned from New York last Friday evening, where he has bought a large stock of goods.

Among the strangers in town last Saturday were George Hulbutt, of Norvell, and Milo Updike, of Sylvan.

We understand Bert Rowe, of Sharon, s going to run a skating rink for his uncle, up in Alma, this winter.

Davis went to Bridgewater on Saturday aftermoon to try his camera on the Palmer family, and it did not break it.

Arch. Gordanier, late of this village who is now in the grocery business at Clare, is a new subscriber to the ENTER-

We learn that John D. Van Duyn, who has been sick for several months, has been taken to his sister's, Mrs. Amos

Mrs. E. M. Scott goes to Toledo Saturday, where she will be joined Monday by Miss Myra Spafard. They will then start for New York.

Mr. Mahrle went to Detroit yesterday to get material for starting a tailor shop. his former business again.

Miss Emma Hoy is visiting her brother Frank at Fort Wayne, and from there she intends to go to Kalamazoo and Chicago to spend a few weeks. R. K. Fellows, who has been manag-

ing the affairs of his father's estate in Teachers examinations will be held at Sharon the past summer, returned to his

Among those who take in the fair at Brooklyn this week from Manchester are Jas. Yerdon, Chas. Robison, Harvey An-

Albert Case, brought to the ENTER-PRISE office an ear of corn which presents quite a curiosity. It is a large ear from which nine smaller ones are

Frank McGinn, our jolly telegraph operator, has been to the Junction and will The union temperance meeting at the continue to go there the coming winter. presbyterian church Sunday evening was as his wife will remain with her father

Vanderbilt Review. Mrs. Geo. H. Miles and Fred left yesterday on the City of Cleveland for Detroit and Ad. poems, that entitled "To a Dandelion," rian where they will spend two or three by Frank D. Sherman, is the most strik weeks visiting friends.

Messrs. Moran, McMahon, Cavanaugh and Wheelock have entered upon their second years work at the University. We understand that Fred Kotts will enter the Dental department next week.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. and Mrs. Ben. Conklin, of Elk Rapids. It's an eight-pound boy. We have noticed that our Dr. Conklin starts suddenly when he hears the word "grandpa."

Our friend and former townsman, A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, came here to visit friends over Sunday. His wife has not returned from Elk Rapids, where she has been with her sister for several weeks

Fred Kurfess, jr., who has been away from this village two or three years, came run there, we have no doubt but that a He makes it his home at Louisville, Ky., and is firing on an engine with good prospects of getting to be engineer soon.

> Mrs. Chas. Kingsley, of Manchester attended the late pioneer meeting, and while there met an old triend of her younger days, Mrs. L. Davis, whom she hadn't seen before since 1842, a period gelical synod has done in this country. recognized her at sight.-Courier

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Ira Watkins, were very much shocked to hear last Sunday P. M., of her death. Wholly unexpected the news came, causing grief and a deep sympathy for her husband, who after so short a married life, is left without a companion. Her illness unexpectedly took a serious turn. and suffering much she passed away on The funeral occurred on Tuesday P. M. and a large concourse gave every evidence of genuine sympathy with the fam-

Watkins was a member of the Manches

vices were conducted by the pastor, who

spoke of the divine tenderness and approachableness of Christ to all sorrowing and suffering ones, as illustrated by the Called to order by the President. Roll call-Mrs. George Smith is spending the thronging to Jesus, when the poor woman pressed her way to him, and touched the hem of his garment. A long line of carriages followed her remains to the Norvell cemetery, where Mr. Watkins' de-

> Pottle & Lewis handed us the copy for a change of their advertisement too late for change this week. They announce the arrival and opening of the finest selected stocks of seasonable goods and general dry goods and carpets they have purchased yet and we all know that Mr Pottle has excellent taste and judgment in the selection of goods. Look out for their advertisement next week.

ceased friends are buried.

Our citizens will have the pleasure of listening to one of the best republican speakers in the state at Goodyear Hall next Tuesday evening Sept. 30th. We refer to Hon. Thes. W. Palmer, of Detriot, U. S. Senator from Michigan. The committee have invited the celebrated Adrian Glee Club to be present and enliven the meeting with songs and that ought to be inducement enough to fill the hall. Mr. Palmer is a very witty speaker and ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity will undoubtedly be well entertained if they go out to hear him.

Anyone who thinks that Michigan is behind hand in matters that are all the style is way off the track. If New York could afford an eartaquake Michigan certainly could, and'so we had one of course. Last Friday afternoon a little before 3 o'clock people in this vicinity noticed a peculiar rumbling, accompanied by several quick successive jars or shocks; that made the windows rattle and in many cases caused doors to swing open, hanging lamps to vibrate and pictures to swing out from the wall. It was too quickly over with to cause great fright, but we hear that in several adjoining towns the people had good cause for feaas it seemed as though the ground had quite lost its equilibrium. Prophetic men say there'll probably be another shaking October. up within a week, but we don't think there's any cause for alarm, for perhaps earthquakes don't shake but once in the same place, especially when a new country is being shaken up for the first time.

The fact that the October issue of Outing is the opening number of Volume V is in itself an evidence of success and growth on the part of this magazine that Ann Arbor has been broken and work is is very satisfactory to all who believe in progressing favorably. the vigorous out door life which it exemplifies and illustrates. The October number is varied and bright in its attractions. His old friends will be glad to see him in | Maurice Thompson contributes a delic ious sketch, "Browsing and Nibbling," in which the reader gathers, with him, the savage sweets of primeval things." The frontispiece is an illustration of this sketch, by Smedley, and is charming in spirit and detail. The opening chapters ing, for stealing a ride on the cars at promise well both for the reader's interest and the author's growing reputation. "On and off the Lancaster Pike" is an entertaining description of this famous highway running out from Philadelphia. and is packed full of information of value both to wheelmen and the general public. It is from the pen of Jay Howe

Adams, and is handsomely illustrated. "A Bicycle Tour on the Continent," a well-written paper by C. H. Vinton, gives picturesque notes of a ride across France to the Rhine. Frederick A. O. ber the well-known writer on Mexican topics, contributes a humorous sketch entitled, " A Search for the Border Ruffian," and George M. Newhall pleasantly discusses the game of cricket as played America. Horseback riding, yachting, and timing races, afford topics for other interesting and valuable articles. Of the month, is the publication of out-door

ing. A new feature introduced this songs, with music. "A Song of the Wheel," the words by Charles E. Prattpears in this is and will be followed ext month by " A Yatchtman's Song," the words and music by L. F. Abbott.

Lutheran Mission Festival.

Sunday, September 21st, will long be remembered by many who had the opportunity to attend the mission festival at the Emanuel church in Manchester.

Early in the morning visitors from Ann Arbor, Lodi, Bridgewater, Freedom and day Gov. Begole and a heap of democrats Chelsea began to arrive, and by 10 a. m. the church was well filled up.

Rev. Werheim held the altar service, after which Rev. Robertus, of Chelsea. delivered a sermon from the text, "Thy kingdom come," which was well adapted to the occasion and gave great satisfaction

Rev. VanToble, of Jackson, delivered very encouragingly of the work the evan-He also pleaded to the congregation for aid in supporting this great and good work.

The afternoon services commenced at 2 o'clock, and were opened by Rev. Nauman with prayer.

Rev. Irion, of Freedom, spoke from the text, "Behold, we have forsaken all and followed thee. What shall we have therefore?

Rev. Haering, of Francisco, also spoke and closed the exercises for the day. The collection for the benefit of missions amounted to \$88, which will be divided between home and foreign mis-

House and lot for sale in the eastern part of Manchester village. For particulars write to E. Sumner, Elk Rapids most highly esteemed. The funeral ser- Mich.

MANCHESTER, Mich., Sept. 23, 74. Common Conneil met in special session ed-Absent, Trustees Knapp and Nisle, Minutes of last meeting read and ap

proved. The following bills were presented and

upon motion refered to committee on claims and accounts. C. C. Bloomfield & Co.
J. H. Kingsley.
John Moran
E. B. Norris
B. H. Perkins.

The clerk reported that the Board o special assessors had completed the special assessment roll and that the same was now efore the council. Trustee Case moved that said assessmen roll be filed with the village clerk and that

the same be designated as Special Assessment Roll No. 4, which motion prevailed. Trustee Case moved the adoption of a resolution fixing and appointing the 13th day of Oct. at 7 o'clock p. m. as the time when the Council and Board of Assessors will meet in joint session, to review Special Assessment Roll No. 4, now on file with the village clerk, which was upon motion ac-

cepted and adopted. Committee on claims and accounts reported favorably on the following bills, which report was upon motion accepted, the bills allowed and ordered paid as follows

motion to adjourn prevailed.

ED. E. ROOT, Village Clerk.

Washtenaw County Items.

Milan wants a town hall. Wheat in this county is said to average

There are nineteen flour mills and ele

vators in this county. The Ann Arbor skating rink is lighted

with three electric lights. Charles Richmond, ot Ann Arbor, is able to be out on the street again.

The supervisors of the county meet in annual session on the second Monday in

The Ann Arbor skating rink has opened for the season and the young people The inmates of the county house now

number 78, any the general health is remarkably good. Ground for the new catholic school at

Rev. E. W. Miller, of Clinton, will preach at the Bridgwater town hall next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The editor of the Ann Arbor Register would not make a good fashion editor; he can't tell an old hat from a new one

John Porter, a lad of 15 years has been sent to the reform school at Lans-Ann Arbor.

at the state fair last week a ton and a half of vegetables, and received the premium of \$75. The Ypsilanti paper company are put-

C. M. Hubbell, of Ypsilanti, exhibited

ting in their second electric light plant, the recent fire loss being adjusted at a trifle less than \$4,000. Robert Howard, janitor at the univer sity, while repairing the roof of the mair

building last Wednesday, fell from the scaffold and broke his wrist. Billington, the Ann Arbor correspon dent of the Evening News, who struck that old man with a club, has been ar rested on a charge of obtaining money

ınder false pretenses. . The October-meeting of the Washte naw Pomological Society will be omitted on account of the County Fair. A fine display of fruit and farm and garden pro-

duce is expected at the fair. Allen Dagley, of Ypsilanti, has secured letters patent upon an improvement in fish plates for railroads. The device, which does away with bolts, nuts and the necessity for drilling holes, will be tested

on the Central. The officers of the Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbor are making a big effort to have a better fair than ever before next week. \$728 in special speed premiums have been offered for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Gen. Alger and a number of big republicans will be on the grounds on Wednesday, and Thursof great fame throughout the state will be there, and they like the other exhibits will be worth seeing.

Perhaps it would be a good thing to have congregational singing in all the churches, but first catch your congregation; a few dozen people scattered around an address on "home missions" and spoke in a church built to hold two hundred ean't raise a deafening melody to save 'em. It is often stated that one-half the interest of church services depends upon the singing. Then if the congregations are to do the singing why don't more folks go to church?

> The Grass Lake News was five years old last Thursday, and Mr. Owen, the editor, has concluded to stop publication for a couple of weeks in order to thoroughly canvass the town on a soliciting and collecting expedition. We hope the citizens of Grass Lake will make a strong endeayor to give the News the support it deserves, and so let its sixth year begin with an encouraging list of paying sub-

> The Enterprise is offered to New Subscribers from now until January 1st for only 40 cents. Call or send in your name, with the money, and we will forward the paper promptly.

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at the Bakery

Teachers blank contracts and Assessor order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Those indebted to C. W. Case are earn estly requested to call and settle their accounts.

Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 pound sack for 50 cents.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: ..

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.

NOTICE.

My wife having left my bed and board, all persons are hereby forbidden to trust her on my account, as I shall hereafter pay no bills of her contracting. Manchester, Sept. 18, 1884.

CHRISTIAN ERNST.

We have received from Richard A Saalfield, 12 Bible House, New York, the following pieces of music: "With Cleveland we shall win the day," "Cleveland and Hendricks' grand victory," "You ask the to forgive the past," a very taking little sentimental ballad, "Better luck tomorrow," and Amatori waltzes. These pieces retail at music stores for from 30 to 50 cents each. The five would cost \$2.10, but the publisher offers to send the lot post free on receipt of \$1.

Born.

FREEMAN-In this village on Tuesday Sept. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Freem

CONKLIN. In Elk Rapids, Mich., on Friday, September 19, 1884, to Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, a son.

Married.

COBB-GRISWOLD .- In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 17, 1884, Amos E. Cobb, of Monroe, and Miss Florence J. Griswold, of Brooklyn.

HOGAN-KELLEY.-At the catholic church in Chelsea, on Tuesday, September 23, 1884, by Rev. Father Dewey, Mr. James Hogan, of Sylvan, and Miss Fannie Kellev of Chelsea.

McGINN - BENNETT - At Lenawe unction, Mich., by Rev. Geo. H. Wallace of Maechester, Mr. Frank P. McGinn, of Manchester, and Miss Elizabeth Bennett, of Lenawee Junction.

Died.

KENT-In Manchester, on Friday Sept 12th, 1884, Ora Kent, daughter of A. T. Kent, aged 10 months. KNAPP.-In Chelsea, on Monday, Sept.

22, 1884, of pneumonia, Estella, wife of W. J. Knapp, aged 25 years. PRIEST-At Clinton, Monday Sept. 22d 884, of lingering consumption, Mr. Eph-

raim Priest, aged 62 years. KENSLER-In this village on Sunday Sept. 21st, 1884, Sidney J., infant son o Fred Kensler, aged 1 year and 10 days.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Sept. 24, 1884. WHEAT—No 1 white, spot, 791c bid, 801 sked; September, 801c asked; October, 6,000 u at 80 c. No 2 red, spot, 1 car at 83c. CORN—No 2 spot, 53c bid, 54c asked OATS—No 2 white, spot, 30 c asked. APPLES—\$100@1 50 per bbl; strictly ancy. \$175.

ancy, \$1 75.
BEANS—City hand picked, \$1 50@1 60 BUTTER—Good to choice dairy is worth 18@20c per lb; fancy selections bring 22c, EGGS—Bring 16@17c; some single crates

at 18 cents.
ONIONS—\$1 75 per bbl.
POTATOES—Dealers are beginning to
offer this article once more to the trade in
small lots at 38@40c per bu. car lots on
track are regular at 30@33c per bu.

Home Markets.

APPLES—Green, 75@\$1 per bbl.
BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for
rhite, yellow eyed, \$2.00
BARLEY.—90@1 10 per cwt.
CLOVER-SEED—Buyers, are offering \$4

\$4 50 per bu. CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt.

HIDES—Green, steady at 5@6cts per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—24@26c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—60@75c.

POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts for

local trade.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$\ \mathbf{p}\ \text{bar-rel.} \quad \text{Rock 50c per bushel.} \quad \text{TALLOW-64@7c per lb.} \quad \text{WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, 72@75c.} \quad \text{BUTTER—Choice is in good demand at } \quad \text{200.} \quad \quad \text{200.} \quad \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{200.} \quad \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{200.} \quad \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{200.} \quad \quad \text{200.} \quad \text{2

EGGS-Are wanted at 15c per dozen.

Miscellaneous.

NEW MANAGEMENT

The Best Newspaper in Michigan. Daily, \$7 per year, 60c per month. Weekly, \$1 per year.

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Miscellaneous.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Special Assessment Roll Number Four, and relative to the construction of a drain or sewer, in and along the westerly side of Washington afreet, south of Exchange Place street, is now on file with and in the office of the Viliage Clerk and that the Common Council have fixed and appointed the thritteenth day of October, A. D. 1884, at seven o'clock p. m. of that day, and the Common Council rooms in this village was the time when and place where the Common Council and Board of Assessors of this village will meet in joint session to review the same.

ors of this village conserved the same.

ED. E. ROOT, Village Clerk.

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PROBATE ORDER.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wash.
TENAY, ss. At a season of the Probate Court
or the County of Washenaw, holden at the Prosate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday,
he 24th day of September in the year one thousand
ight hundred and eighty four.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
n the matter of the Estate of Bennett F. Root,
vensed.

ceased

Jeremiah D. Corey executor of the last will and section of Corey executor of the last will and execution of said deceased, comes into court and epresents that he is how prepared to render his annual account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 21st lay of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he nesigned for examining and allowing such accounts. be used and for examining and allowing such account and that the devices, legatees and here at lawns and that the devices, legatees and here at lawns and all other persons interested in gaid estate, are required to appear at a state in gaid court, and the proper such as the court of and Court, but the clay of Ann arbor, in said Court, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the performed and circumstances. It is not that the performed in the Mandagaran Estatement of the published in the Mandagaran Estatement and the performed that the performed the performed that the perfo

ating in said County, three successive week revious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register.

Miscellaneous.

COMETHING

TO THE PUBLIC

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NOTIONS, ETC.

Come On-

Reorganized in the presbyterion church April 30, 1884.

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Recording Secretary - Mrs. D. Baldwin Cor. Secretary and Tréasurer Mrs. M. I

Committee on juvenile work - Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Wm. Osborn, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Ella Calley, Miss May Munger, Meetings in the various churches every

second week, on Tuesdays, at 3 o'clock. lips Open to all. Ladies specially invited to give their names, presence, aid and influthe anapices of the American Social once to this beneficent and saving work. Science Association, during its next analysis

THE ALLIES OF THE TEMPTER.

"He that is not with me is against me." Matthew, 12th Chap, 30th Verse.

Taking this proverb as a rule a good "Dudley Buck has politely declined the many people may be surprised that in degree of foctor of Music conferred by Yale College, giving it as his opinone way and another they are the allies of the tempter, against the spirit of everlasting justice and benevolence, speaking
by the mouth of Jesus, ever saying, "he
that is not with me is against me."

Our

John Manerican colleges cannol confor such a degree. This should convince
for such a degree. This should convince
absurdity of continuing their generosity in this direction."

—During his sermon recently, Rev. dens of debauchery and death, in high Henry Ward Beecher, referring to creamed low places, keep open doors night and day in lawful and unlawful hours, obstacle to the mean custom of burndefying the law, and our noble officers elected as reformers never see or hear anything wrong. So all the laws against this mother of all crime stand fixed and the laws against the dead. There might be sanitary reasons in crowded populations, or reasons of convenience, in favor of the custom, but all the beliefs of Englishment and as for putting them in operadefying the law, and our noble officers silent, and as for putting them in operation one would as soon think of pulling tion. up as many grave stones. They are the grave stones of a dead public sentiment,

the stumbling blocks of divine justice. Where any such wrong is open and shameless as it is here public neglect on the part of our officers of justice is the cause, and such public neglect is an ally of the tempter. - Oh ves, the lower part of the town needs ditching; it is a swamp of impure air. That comes from the vileness that needs, that must be removed, for the health of our citizens is in danger I am glad that our officers have come to the rescue, are united in the worthy effort of promptly providing for the removal of the nuisance. But all along our business streets there are moral swamps, sending | Saw. up their stench to pollute the common light and air. There is a dry rot of impurity infecting the town air with a fouler breath and a more deadly disease than are found in all the swamps of the lower. part of the town. It is withering the dearest sanctities of society and of home. | Heral 1. and do our officers of justice come to the rescue? Think, O friends of humanity, how much is risked here and how much is lost - domestic happiness, reputation. honor health, the prospects of the young.

the peace of the old. When we speak of these terrible risks and see the neglect of mals on their velvety noses. The tangent of the greatest and in the disposition of many for a few dollars, joining this enemy of all good, is it not our duty to tell the truth though the man does exert a positive influence and cannot if he would be negative in this great conflict of good and evil. There is great conflict of good and evil. There is contract."—Philadelphia greatest and so uncommon sight the peace of the old. When we speak of to see beautiful girls kissing the and to see beautiful girls kissing the and the disposition of mals on their velvety noses. The tangent of the greatest and is considered to see beautiful girls kissing the and the men as can work commands and see the greatest of dudes and no bray.—Student—"During the dock, and the men who do the contracts." Professor—"Correct Give the Mail Company, and are User and the men who do the summer the affections of city people for their country relations expand and in world cost the company as much dock are each day if only two men were employed in cleaning a bottom as it would clear eye passing slowly from one point. no middle ground. Neutral men are the speaks and prays and votes against this Second divo-"That's my daughter's crime, though he may be but one against this a thousand, he is the majority, for God and one man on the side of right is al
"Yes; the law made me his father.—

ie majority. Then when we de- Harvard Lampoon posit that little symbol of the republic in the ballot box let it be the tongue of justice; the voice of truth, a plea for human.

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The cigarette nuisance has assumed such proportions as to cause much dis-cussion on both sides of the ocean. The mother: "what shall I do about it?"

Tandan Wald ways: "The nir is full of Well, mother, you can tie them to the London World says: "The nir is full of a sort of miasma of cigarettes, because they can be discussed so easily and thrown they can be discussed in the can be discussed as a sort of miasma of cigarettes, because they can be discussed so easily and thrown they can be discussed as a supplied to the control of away so lightly; because the smoking of them may be a matter of five minutes or of one. The eigarette is ubiquitous. It be appreciated.—Springfield (Mass.) prematurely intests the dining room; it Union. is not excluded from the boudoir; it is sanctioned in the drawing room, on the principle perhaps that those who have that you haven't acquired any of the committed a few social pecadillos are not excluded from the pade of society, because it is regarded as weak rather than wicked." Yet nothing seems to be better set the dy competent medical and scientific testimony than that the cigarette is the most harmful form of the use of tobacco. The same paper gives quite an accurate description of the user of cigarette. "What a shocking speaker he is!" description of the average cigarette in the following sentence: "The topocousts of the following sentence: "The topocousts of the following sentence is the following sentence description of the average cigarette in the following sentence: "The tooiceo is stale and of an inferior quality, the paper is coarse, and its aroma is clearly perceptible, while the general impression produced on our olfactory organs is that of a mephitic fume such as might ascend if hearts, don't you knew?" Then the trushed straw_sprinkled over with cayenne pepper and interspersed with small fragments of brown paper were ignited fragments of brown paper were ignited exercises. - Golden Days. on a dish." It is passing strange that intelligent men can consent to become the vehicles for consuming such a malthe vehicles for consuming such a mal-odorous article, to the detriment of their of watermelons, but the crop is so large health and to the disconfort and annoy-ance of many of their fellow beings rid of them, the market being over-stocked. He felt like the castaway on N. Y. Advocate.

Toronto, May 18th. - Judge Bayd, in duffices of she season to the fact that opening the general sessions of the piace safeta are adventised, so he procured to-day referred to the domainon and pro- a long this own with which he startled vincial liquor acts and said the decrease safeta where, said an exhausted tion. If the temperance wave kept roll-through the streets that way."

We have the streets that way. "The property is a few years total with a street that way."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Since the war over six hundred solored Baptist churches have been es-tablished in Texas. -Ostrago Times. -Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Alahas given \$20,000 toward founding a

free high school at that place. Tree high school at that place.

The theory that a boy may be popped into a school, like corn into a mill, to come out, after a time, ready for use, has been exploded by the sad experience of nearly all that have tried in the property of the school of th -Freeman's dournal.

The study of the Irish language is

mual session at Saratoga, an American Historical Association, consisting of professors, teachers, specialists and others interested in the advancement of history in this country. -Albany

The New Haven Register says: ion that American colleges cannot con

-During his sermon recently, Rev. obstacle to the pagan custom of burnwere violated by the idea of incinera-

-Mr. Charles G. Leland gives some interesting is its in regard to the prac-tical utility of the Philadelphia Industrial Art School, for which he has done trial Art School, for which he has done so much. "I have ascertained by ex-periment," he says, "that under a real-ly first-class, highly intelligent artist-teacher, school-children, while main-taining high averages in other studies, can, every one, earn from three dollars to even five dollars by wood-carving two afternoons in the week. Any pupil, after from fifty to one hundred lessons, can do this in several branches."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Speaking of absent-minded men," observed Mrs. Auger, "my husband is the most absent-minded man I ever saw. "Is that so?" "Yes. He has a t had any mind of his own since we were married. '-N. Y. Graphic.

"The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, in consequence of which he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?" Bright student—"Limp, too."—N. Y.

-The tiend-He dended

He deposit now to call upon
The editor or printer.
And closes carefully the door
lie left ajar last winter.

Nomercial Journal.

At the recent Madison Garden workmen like this to remove the barn-horse show it was no uncommon sight acles from a ship?" asked the reporter.

-First old gentleman-"Who is that

trip up the river. Fortunes are rapidly mole in this great land. — Lowell Citizen.

-"I can't keep my girls from climb-

It Wasn't a Boulevard.

the desert island, for "he saw no sale from day to-day. He attributed the duffness of the season to the fact that

in number of licenses this year showed poleceman, who had been almost run the tendency of the people to prohibi-

ing on as at present in a few years total abolition of the liquor traffic would be the result.

On the is blowing fru any street, i.se blowing fru any street, i.se blowing fru dis head musical impliment. Yer don't call dis head bassoon boulevard, does yer. Ta-ra-ta-ra."

Term Billings.

Barnacles.

think it, but it's one of the biggest items of expense in the repairs of these steamers," continued he "It's an operation that every snip's bottom goes through after every third trip across the Pacific, and you know that the life-the creatures which give us so much smaller are thicker and attain their srouble are thicker and growth more rapidly in Pacific waters than they do in the Atlantic.

The reporter and his informant were

The study of the Irish language is becoming popular among many Irishmen in this country. In most of the large cities there are classes organized for the purpose. The Philadelphia classes, for instance, number lifty pupils.—Pratualophia Press.
—Among the regulations of a newlyformed church among the Zulus in South Africa was the following: "No member of this church shall be per mitted to drink the white man's grog, or native beer, nor touch it with his lines."

growth more rapidly in Pacific waters than they do in the Atlantic.

The reporter and his informant were dock, and on entering the yard the City of New York was seen high and dry on the supports, and a large number of men, each with triangular-shaped were from the triangular shaped on the vicinity of Hunter's Point dry dock, and on entering the yard the city of New York was seen high and dry on the supports, and a large number of men, each with triangular-shaped were ground on each of their three docks. handles attached to the center and were ground on each of their three edges. The sound of the scraping resembles that produced by masons trowels in spreading mortar, though much louder, and there was also a hacking and cutting noise occasionally.

as some more obstinate bunch of barnaas some more obstinate bunch of barna-cles clung with greater tenacity than their noighbors. It was a wholesale slaughter of these parasitic animals, which in some spots incrusted the bot-

which in some spots incrested the 1.03tom of the ship to the depth of an inch
and a half to two inches.

"They are only small elingers, these
barmaeles," said the Pacific Mail man,
"but like fleas on a nervous individual,
they are very much in the way, though
they are little."

"To what extent do they damage the To what extent do they damage the

bottom of an iron ship?" asked the reporter.

"It isn't for the damage to the ship so much as the way they impede its progress that they are complained of,"

was the reply.

How much time each day of sailing. would this steamer lose by having a coating of barnacles on her bottom?"
"From fifteen to twenty sive miles."

"Yes; but they are not so thick on copper bottoms, and that is one of the chief objects in having vessels copper bottomed. The barnacles do not like the poisonous nature of the copper and do not begin to cling to it until it has been partly neutralized by the action of the salt water. Iron ships can not, of course, have copper bottoms, as the expense would be too great in making a solid bottom of copper, and there is no satisfactory way of attaching the sheeting. To partly obviate the tendsheeting. To partly obviate the tend-ency of barna les to collect on iron vessels a strong solution of verdigris is now mixed with other ingredients and used on the bottom below the red water line, and for this reason all the lower outside surface of the steamers of this company now have a green color, such as you now see they are putting on the underside of the New York's stem."

The reporter watched the process of scraping and observed that as fast as a large circle of the barnacle covered surface was cleaned and the red iron rust was made visible underneath, it was washed clean by another set of men, who were followed by the painters with who were followed by the painters with pots of steaming mixture from furnaces slong the ship's side. Over each of those furnaces was a tank filled with a green liquid that bubbled and hissed and sent forth an odor which one could not but consider poisonous from the nature of the compound whence it

"How long does it take for a gang of

Does the green mixture that they are now applying act as a preventive against the accumulation of the barnacles?"

dissolve it and eat into the iron

"Are there and the hot can means for preventing their presence?"

"There may be," was the reply, "but they have not yet been discovered. A thousand different preparations have been tried, but none of them are of much account, if we accept the verdigris compound, and that is far from earlistency. A fortune awaits the lucky satisfactory. A fortune awaits the lucky man who can discover a comparatively inexpensive and at the same time durable mixture which, when applied to a ship's bottom, will render it so distasteful a place of residence to these barnacles that they will no longer infest it."
-San Francisco Chronicle.

Cigar Store Dead-Heads.

"How many dead-heads do you suppose a man in my position has to deal with every day?" asked the proprietor of one of the largest cigar stores in the city last night.

"I really do not know," said the

American man.

"Well, for my own satisfaction, I kept a record of a day's experience, and this"—taking up a piece of paper is the result: 168 wanted a light, 51

wanted change, 49 wanted postage stamps, 17 wanted ice water, 13 wanted stamps, 17 wanted ice water, 13 wanted to see the directory, 9 wanted to leave packages and values, 3 wanted pens, ink and paper, 5 wanted the loan of pen and ink only, 5 wanted the scrap ends of tobacco and 32 wanted private favors deadle by a servant, walks slowly, noiselessly. Every one who meets him looks at him attentively: if the passer-by is a soldier he stands on one side and the stands of the passer-by is a soldier he stands on one side and the stands of the passer-by is a soldier he stands on one side and the passer-by the passer-by is a soldier he stands on one side and the passer-by th —a grand dead-head total of 352. How's that?"

*Rather bad for you, I should say."

"Yes, it is bad, and what's worse, very few of these people ever buy anything. For instance, a countryman came in here to-day with three valiese, the asked the privilege of leaving them.

Of course I granted it. He came in here. three times to take things out and put things in. He even went so far as to use my mirror in arranging his hair and putting on a clean collar. And after all, he went out without buying a cent's worth."-Ballimore American.

The natives of the southern coast New Gninea, having no iron, shave and the latter are killed for stealing a of New Gnines, having no iron, shave themselves now with a piece of giss.

Formerly they shaved with flint, which they could sharpen quite well, and used with a sk-pper at Dufaure Island. For a trifling theft he shot three men whom with considerable datasety. themselves now with a piece of gisss. Formerly they shaved with flint, which

('oupling-Pins-

"Come and see them scrape the barnacles off from the bottom of a big from steamer," said an employe of the Chrone-b recently. "You wouldn't think it, but it's one of the biggest items of expense in the repairs of these steamers," continued he with a operation that exery snip's bottom government. There is one difference, bower. While few people who present incommon, There is one difference, bower. While few people who present including the property of railroads in common, there is one difference, bower. While few people who present including the property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The creation that exery snip's bottom government in the strength of the property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, there is one difference. The property of railroads in common, the property of railroads in common, the property of railroads in common, the property of railroads in common the property of railroads tracks at West Allany attracted the attention of a down; reporter Some were short, others long; some were wrought on some, others had tops flattened out. A few had eyes on top, and others again had a short handle formed of a thinner band of metal. No two of the pins were exactly alike. Looking about the tracks, the reporter noticed that at short intervals were scattered other pins. "Do you pretend to keep the coupling-pins of the different roads apart?" was asked of a brakeman who stood near by. "No: why do you ask? Just for curiosity, hey? There are any quantity of them, it can tell you. We keep all kinds on hand. There are so many different makes of bumpers that we are compelled to have There are so many different makes of bumpers that we are compelled to have all descriptions at hand. Some bumpers have an oblong hole in them. In these we can not use a round pin. Then again we can not use the flat pins in a round hole. You know the makes of the various roads, den't you? quested the reporter. We be one acquainted from seeing them so often.

acquainted from seeing them so often, was the reply. "Some roads," continued the brakeman, "have their pins pin belongs to this road or that; but take the first one we think will fit the bumper. A few roads have their pins fastened with a chain, but it won't save the pin. The chain gets broken and away it goes. If I remember aright the Central tried this plan. It would not work satisfactory, and nine times out of ten the brakeman would use a loose pin and allow that on the chain to dangle on the journey. Song roads don't gle on the journey. Some roads don't put enough iron in their pins, for they put enough iron in their pins, for they bend when they get on the forward cars of a long train. Of course it is not always the fault of the pin, but sometimes the defect is in the bumper. Not a few pins travel a great distance? Well, I should say they did. In the West Albany yard I have seen pins from Omaha, yes, and from California, too, and I would not be afraid to bet that there are some here now. We often get the pins from the Canadian often get the pins from the Canadian roads, as well as those from Southern roads. The other day I saw a pin which was marked in a way indicating that it belonged to the Denver and Rio Grande. If a person will give the matter a thought it will not seem strange. Say a train comes in here from a necting road. It is broken up to have the cars billed in different sections placed on different trains. The pins are dropped on the ground, or put on cars of other trains going further or in another direction. They keep being transferred so that they stay from home transferred so that they stay from home transferred so that they stay from home and never get back again. I would not be afraid to wager that lots of pins made in the Central shops have been used by the road in the first instance on an outgoing train and have never come back again, but been worn out by other roads. We use the pins of the different roads in the same way—I'm off, here roads in the same way - I'm off, here comes work for me," and jumping on a

Moltke the Silent. Moltke the Silvat-der Schweiger-

section of moving cars being made us into a train, the brakeman was gone.

as he is called, is generally considered the greatest, and is certainly the most walking in the streets or moving in a drawing-room, when everybody stands respectfully aside to let him pass—so he stood on the battlefield, his cold clear eye passing slowly from one point to the other, and his cold clear mind. weighing the chances of victory and defeat with the intensity and serenity of a mathematician pondering over the "Only in a measure. It requires solution of some great problem. No but a few months for the salt water to one, it is said, has ever seen Count dissolve it and est into the iron and Moltke axcited, not even at Sedan, where the greatest victory of modern an extended period, but often on the trip to China and returning a vast strangely sad about that silent, lonely old man. His wife died some years a steamer's bostom. It is sometimes a mystery how they collect so easily when a vessel is in motion."

Are there not other and effectual means for preventing their presence?"

The difference is sometimes a strangely sad about that silent, lonely old man. His wife died some years ago: he never had a child; his nearest relations, with the exception of a nephew and a nicee, seem to be kept at a distance by him. Who are his companions and his friendly femilier to the strangely sad about that silent, lonely old man. His wife died some years ago: he never had a child; his nearest award a child; his nearest award and a child; his nearest award a child; his nearest award and a child; his nearest award ions and his friends? To whom does he ever talk in a friendly, familiar way? Nobody has ever been able to told me, though I have often in-quired. An old man of eighty-four, he still appears without fail whorever duty calls him. He is to be seen at almost all the Emperor's receptions, the most striking personage near the throne. But how does the old Field Marshal pass his time when free from duty, when tired of work? Nobody pretends to know. Either nobody peretrates into his intimacy, or else those who approach him intimately do not speak about it. When the weather is Important to teachers, fine you may see a very tall, thin man, SCHOLARS. tine you may see a very fall, thin man with very light yellowish hair and a sallow, beardless, wrinkled face, out-of which shine a pair of stony gray eyes, wrapped in a long, dark military coat, a cap on his small head, faultlessly dressed in a General's uniform - a gentleman born in every inch of his aristocratic, slender figure, his body still erect, but his head as in deep thought with the part for early such a man sightly bent for an an deep thought slightly bent for a man. I say, you may see coming out of the great red building which stands on the Koenigs Platz, at the corner of "Molike" and "Bismarck" streets, and

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