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Tom Harding Nashville Tenn.
"How perfectly shocking!

It was quite late in the afternoon when they climbed the stairs of the old mill, and they found the miller alone. He was an old sailor, brown and mill, and they found the filter afore.

He was an old sailor, brown and
weather-beaten, with kindly dark eyes
and queer little gold rings, sailor fashion, in his ears. He was a Portuguese, he told them, was born in the Azores, and had spent many years of his life

upon the sea.
"Do you like America?" saked Bel. "Yes, yes, I like it here, it's a big country, but I like better go home to the Azo'. My woman, she have her brother here, and so I stay."

"I hope you will go home some day," cried Amy, impulsively, putting out her hand.

"Oh, yes, I tink so, write you name in my book before you go?" and 'he proudly produced a register, the gift of some former visitor.
"You write, Amy," said Bel, and the old miller bent over her chair, as she

Mrs. Tom Harding. Miss Isabel Ford.

He looked at the names curiously a moment and said: "You husband here little while ago. You to meet him when you come?" and turning back to the page before, pointed out: Tom Harding, Nashville, Tenn.

Amy crimsoned but said nothing. "It is no you husband?" he persisted.
"Yes no -I don't know," stam-

get into all kinds of scrapes and tell 89 many fibs."

Miss Morgan, coolly—"What are fibs in a good cause, my dear? You will see it will be the simplest thing in the world, and I do so want to see life from Miss Ford—"Then why didn't you marry? I'm sure there was Harry Thorndake—"

Miss Morgan, with fierceness—"Bel, Miss Morgan, with fierceness—"Bel, if you ever allude to that again—"

Thornduke—"

Miss Morgan, with fierceness—"Bel, if you ever allude to that again—"

"I won't dear," said her friend, soothingly, "but since you didn't marry I can't see why—"

"That's just it," answered Miss Morgan, eagerly: "if I had married I should wish to appear single. Come, Bel, I'll chaperone you beautifully. Let me have my own way, won't you, dear?"

"Miss Ford, with resignation—"When do you not have your own way, Amy? But you'll repent it, and I shan't have one moment's peace."

"Repent it' Never! Now for a name. Mrs—Mrs—What is my hus band's name, Bel?"

"I decline all acquaintance with the mother of the beauty of the ways and the white-measure they were rising from the table. "Indeed," he answered politely, "it is called an interesting old place, I be lieve," and poor Amy felt that her relieve, and poor Amy felt that her relieve, and poor Amy felt that her remark had been made in vain.

"I'd give anything if I hadn't begun they wore their own room of the stairs to their own room of the word of a museum kent to the end now." In the word of a museum kent to the end now." I have it now Bel, dear, let me present you to Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Tom Harding, of Nashville. Nashville is a good far-off place, you know."

"I won't a dear." I have it now Bel, dear, let me present hours in the bric-a-brac shops. Harding, of Nashville. Nashville is a good far-off place, you know."

"Miss Ford tried to frown, but laughed instead and bowed. "Now, Mrs. Harding," she said, "perhaps you will find time to look at this charming of the beauty of the waves and the white-messatic the dear and bowed. "Now, Mrs. Harding," she said, "perhaps you will find time to look at this charming of the beauty of the waves and the white-messatic the dear and bowed. "Now, Mrs. Harding," she said, "perhaps you will find time to look at this charming of the beauty of the waves and the white-messatic her wave rising from the table. "Long of the beauty of the wave ware rising from the table. "We were at the old milt this after noon," She said, with

the beauty of the waves and the white- ment's pause the lecture went on "Barna les from a ship's bottom;" said the lecturer, displaying some specimens as she spoke, 'of-which they form themselves on the ship's bottom and prevent it from sailing.

boat-racing, of which the materials are found in the palm-tree, and a very beautiful head-dress it is. Will thee beautiful head-dress it is. put it on, my dear?" addr After a moment's hesi a moment's hesitancy. Amy now and then at the young women After a moment's hesitancy. Any who had so unwittingly bestowed upon complied, and the curious structure

face and dark eyes.

"Behold thy face.
And think no di quoted the lecturer, offering a small hand glass as she spoke.

When the exhibition was over, Amy

And she bade good bye to her hostess—a formality carefully observed by all

grass-grown streets.
"Oh, Bel," cried Amy, "I'm half friend Miss Ford." answered Amy with an attempt to draw Bel into the converon some ivory carvings, and turned a

> "Is thee a married woman?" next Poor Amy looked up to find the eves

fusedly, and was fain to get away.

"Has thee a good husband, my child?" but the young man came to

her rescue.
"Good-bye, madame," he said, he oke. "and Wauwinet, and—

oke. "and Wauwinet, and—

oh, don't. please," interrupted ing out his hand. "I may om,"

my, "don't tell any more. I am beafternoon greatly."

"I am glad thee has, friend, I like

"Tam glad thee has, friend, I like

"Tam glad thee has, friend, I like thy face. Come again and see me. What is thy name, so that I may re-

member the He cast a look of mingled depreca-tion and amusement at Any's retreat-ing figure and answered distinctly: "Harding, Tom Harding, from Tennes-

Amy did not appear at suppor that night, and Miss Ford in answer to Mr. Harding's question said briefly that she comment till her eyes rested on the one Harding's where she had inscribed her friend's was tired.

vame and her own the night before. As they sat in their room that even "Bel," she granted "fook here!" and they they heard the twent of a missi

The Prevention of Forest Fires.

she turned to her friend a face of horrified surprise.

There were the names she had registered there the previous evening:

Mrs. Tom Harding, Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Isabel Ford, New York.

But beneath them was another in a bold and manly hand:

"Tom Harding, Nashville, Tenn.

"Tom Harding, Nashville, Tenn.

"Your hashed singing is charming; we were so sorry you were together to join us."

"Tom Harding, Nashville, Tenn.

"Your harding, Nashville, Tenn.

"Here the parlor below, and snatches of song sung in a fine baritons voice.

"Oh, we had such a treat last night, Mrs. Harding," said one of the ladies, meeting her on the stairs next morning; we were so sorry you were together the parlor below, and snatches of song sung in a fine baritons voice.

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"I haven't any husband," cried Amy;
fiercely. "That is," she added, lamely,
"he isn't here."
"Oh," said the lady, with a certain

inflection. "We all thought from your having the same name, and coming from the same place, and eating at the same table, you know. It is odd, isn't it? Quite a coincidence! One of your husband's cousins, I suppose?" she she

shells. As they glided along over the blue waters in the yacht Lilian, she forgot for the nonce the troubles of matrimony and the inconvenient presence of Mr. Tom Harding from Tennessea. Coming home toward evening, they were met in the hall by the waitress who handed Miss Ford a card.

"He sked particularly if one of you

who banded Miss Ford a card.

"He asked particularly if one of you ladies wasn't small, with big dark eyes and I told him yes, and then he asked if there wasn't a Miss Morgan here with miss Ford, and I said, no, there wasn't, and he seemed real surprised when I said there wa'n't only you and Mrs. Harding as come together, and he said he'd cail this evening, and he hoped

the girl went away, and left them alone. Bel held the card out slently to Amy. She took, it mechani ally from Miss Ford's hand, looked at it helplessly a moment, and then dropped it on the floor with a little gesture of despair. It bore on its smooth, white surface the nscription—"Harry Thorndyke, New

They are supper in a pensive silence, broken now and then by a remark from Mr. Harding and a brief reply

A tall figure darkened the door.

"Then you are here, after all, Miss. Morgan," and Harry Thorndyke shook hands rapturously with poor Amy. "I never was so down in my life as when the fgirl said you weren't here with Miss Ford. I looked at the register

pansive voice, and a young lady came hurriedly into the room. "I beg your pardon," as she saw the young man, "but could you lend me a shawl, if you are not going out? No, don't come; I

can get it mysell,"

The gladness died out of the young
man's face. "What—what did she call
you?" he stammered.

"Mrs. Harding," said Amy, sharply.

"Then you are married?" he said at

is in the register is your husband? "Yes," cried the girl frantically, and

had known," and he went sadiv away.

"Oh, Amy, what have you done?"
cried Miss Ford.
"I don't know," and she turned toward her friend a face of such utter

"How could I do it when I love him

As they left the dining-room the nex

the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once there, Amy turned and faced him. "Mr. Harding, I don't know what you will think of me, but I am the most

wretched girl in the world. When I was coming here I made a little plan. "Will it make it any easier if I tell

You know --?" "Yes, I couldn't help hearing you on the boat," he explained, hastily, "and when I found you had fixed ou my

name. I was amused, and "Yes, I see-but last night he came here, and somebody called me Mrs

irrepressiblesobs Irrepressible sobs—"he s gone away, and I shall never see him again."
"Shall I go and bring him back?" asked the young man, helplessly, looking down on her bowed head and quiv-

ering form.
"Oh. yes, do," she cried, "tell him I didn't marry you-that I wouldn't mar-

ry you for anything—"
"If you will tell me his name," said the young man, a tride grimly, "I will try and make that fact clear to his "His name is Thorndyke, Harry

Thorndyke, and he's going away to

going down the hill with light, springy She stood where he had left her, looking out toward the sea.

An hour later a hand was laid carees. ingly on hers, and she turned to meet

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. -There are 25,000,000 squirrels killed

The following article opens up a very interesting and important subject. We are glad to call attention to it. We do not quite agree with the writer as to the

these ravages were brought together in one view, by the map about to be published by the United States Census Bureau, it is probable that no one had an adequate idea of the wide range and the vast amount of the damage

Without going into particulars, it is safe to say that the prevention of these fires is one of the most serious economical questions. The direct value destroyed is probably greater than that of all the lumber cut—which is not less than three hundred million dollars a year—and the incidental damage is in many cases far greater than the direct. Cutting trees does not necessarily hinder the land from growing more and better ones; in fact, it often helps to that result. But burning them off frequently destroys not only those arge enough to be cut, but also a vasily greater number which are not large enough. Worse yet, it not only kills the seed in the ground, but also burns out the vegetable substance in the soil itself, rendering it for a long time incapable of raising anything but tire-weed or brambles, and then, later on, some of the trees least valuable for fuel or timber. In the case of broad-leaved

inces, we may say that not less than hity years, and, in the case of white-pine—for which the soil and climate of New England are so peculiarly adapted --not less than one hundred years will renegally, under the most favorables in umstances, be necessary before the

Where the underlying slopes are steep this denuding and roasting of the soil often results in its being washed away by rains: and if the rock beneath is a hard one, such as granite, it may be centuries before heat, frost and the humbler kinds of vegetable life can so disintegrate and fix it that it will raise

sem further, a great indirect damage is done by these frequent conflagrations, because they make owners of land so the future that the fitting is done by these frequent conflagrations, because they make owners of land so uncertain of the future that they are when the fall traveling dress is not tempted to cut their trees when small and thickly crowded, so as to get as much as possible from them for fuel dark green or olive velvet collar, cuffs, and parements braided with gold: and parements braided with gold: The fan must match the toilet and argument against that planting which advocates of forestry urge so earnestly. The first and most pressing matter the to be attended to it we are to continue to enjoy a supply of timber, with-ried to church.

timue to enjoy a supply of timber, with-out which we can not long have pros-perous civilization, is to make or find a way to prevent, as far as—may be, the starting of these fires, and their spread if once they do get under way. For the first we need more stringent legisla-tion, such as making it as much felony to burn woods as houses intentionally and a criminal offense to set the fires carelessly. Large bounties should be offered for the detection of offenders. Owners of woodland should be com-pelled to burn or remove all the tops, branches and other debris of logging, and fallen limbs and trees from stand-ing timber. This has been recently urged by a leading lumber journal. Pleasure seekers should not be allowed to enter extensive forests, such as the Adirondacks, without a guide liheld responsible for fires set or left by parties under his charge. Especially railroads should be compelled to put spark consumers upon all locomotives. It is said that three lately built for Vanderhilt work to entire satisfaction which do get started, there should be maintained, as in the French forests of maritime pine, frequent roads not less than four rods wide, which should be kept absolutely clear of combustible naterial -- Congregationalist.

Stopped at Niagara Falls,

A man, seemingly about sixty-years of age, was telling the people in the waiting-rooms at the Third Street Depot yesterday that he had been East to old hat on the way back he stopped off at Viacara Falls. That's a place I never saw,"

marked a woman with a poke-bonnet "You didn't. Well, you've missed the

stunned.' "What is it like?" she asked.
"Well, there's a river, and the fails,

and lots of hotels, and several Injuns and the bridle veil, and land only knows what else. If my old woman had a been what else. If my old woman nad a-been along she'd have wilted right down."
"There's water there I suppose?"
- "Oh, heaps of it. It pours and thunders and roars and foams and bumps around in the terriblest manner. You

pie, haven't vou?" "No sir."
"Well, the feeling was about the same—kinder shivery. Why, the big-gest man that ever lived ain't hall as oig as Niagara Falls! Let him stand thar and see that 'cre water tumbling over them 'ere rocks and he can't help out feel what a miserable noss fly he is

have bit on a shirt-button in a piece of

"No. sir."
"Well, it's about the same thing, you wake up and find yourself on the floor, and feel as if you had been stealin' sheep or robbin' blind men."

"What portion of the falled did you most admire?" she asked.

"The water

ou've fallen out o' bed haven't you?

"The water, mum," he promptly replied. "If you'd put ten thousand kegs of beer on the roof of this building and set them all minning, they couldn't begin with Niagara. It's the terribles, appallingest thing ever patented."
"Cost you much?" im ured a gentle-

man.
"Bout sixty-five cents. It's pooty grow on every bush, but I am't sorry. vears to come. There's a chap in ou town who used to travel with a circus, but he'll have to take a back seat when I get home. Flip-hoppin' around in a sircus don't begin with Niawara Falls." "So, on the whole, you were pleased,

"Pleased! Why, I was tickled half to death! I tell you, if I had one on my farm I wouldn't sell it for no fifty dollars in cash. I've looked into a field whar seven hundred and fifty fat hogs whar seven hundred and fifty fat hogs whar seven hundred and fifty fat hogs was waitin to be sold on cold money, but it was no sich sight as the Falls. I've seen barns alire, and eight horses runin away, and the Wabash River on tear, but for downright appalling granding the woods which burns up anywhere from a few thousand to a million dollars worth or more of property; but until these ravages were brought together in one view, by the map about to be published by the United States Census lars in cash! I've looked into a field

Pashion Notes.

Fans remain very large. Crinoline is on the increase.

Draperies grow less elaborate. The Figaro is the coming jacket. Small Greuze bonnets are in vogue, Jetted braids appear among dress

trimmings.
Skirts are nearly all gathered in at No heels and full gathered skirts are

coming in.

('ameo clasps fasten belts to round waisted dresse. Belts and sashes tied on one side are much in favor.

Satin corsets are easier to wear than those of coutil. Every woman of fashion has at least

one lace toilet.

Braids of all kinds will be much used for dress decorations.

for dress decorations.

Foulards are the favorite wear of children for fall dresses.

There is a rage at this moment for excessively small bonnets.

Figaro jackets are made of velvot, gauge for dressy fall wear.

Local see of silved velvet or velveton.

Jackets of ribbed velvet or velveteen are correct for fall wear.

Handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders remain in high favor.

Shout women look better in gathered skirts than in tight gored ones. A cheering line in a Paris letter announces that bustles are less prominent.
Silver braid in rows and rings will be

dresees.
At a late fashionable wedding in Eng-land the bride's bouquet, composed of white lilies, was large enough to fill a big wheelbarrow.
It is gratifying to learn that corsets

the stylish trimming for black cashmers

ried to church.

The Empress of Austria, whose skill in all physical exercises is well known, has organized a school of fencing for young ladies at Vienta. The art is practiced considerably by French ladies, and all knowledges. ried to church. and all French actresses handle the

and all French actresses handle the foils with skill.

Some of the new colors found in fall velvets are nutria, castor, beaver, colorado, madurs, and Havana cigar browns; also seal and mink fur shades, browns, also seat aim mins the states, hazel, a nut shade, and iron rust browns, vert de gris, cresson, and bronze shades of green, and coquecot, or poppy red.—N. Y. Sun.

Old-Fashioned Furniture. Quaint "bits" of old-fashioned furni-

ture have for a long time past been much sought after, and pretty examples things which from change of circumstances can no longer be used for their Boston Transcript.

original purpose. The silver-handled - "Why, Allie, o original purpose. The eilver-handled -- "Why, Ame, uear, is unabled steel knives and double-pronged or to begin your dinner?" asked a mother of her little daughter, as she began with the present generation have never even seen—were, when not in use, stored away in a specially made satin-wood decorated with inlaid marqueterie work, and in the better examples the mountings were of chased silver. The decorated interior of the box was apparently solid, with a separate slit for each knife and fork, which, bandle uppermost, upright. Until recently these stood upright. Call recently these beautiful specimens of the cabinet work of a brgone age could be purchased for a few shillings each. Some one has lately discovered that by one has lately discovered that by removing the interior false top and adding divisions for paper and envelopes, these old knife boxes can be easily transformed into choice and coverable stationary cabinets, and dealers are now are asking almost as many pounds as they gave shillings. Another incenious person—a lady well known in society— has discovered that the highly-polished, old-fashioned double-handled plethoric with its ordinary glass receptacle for oil, is fitted into the space formerly octuben in a tone of mingled in cupied by the heater, which with the lid is, of course, discarded. The projecting spout is likewise banshed, and sumple metal bass with a correspond simple metal boss, with a corresponding one for uniformity on the ag one for unnormity on the order ande. To complete, an extra large hade is fitted over an octagon-shaped ware framework of ordinary construc-

tion. - Charwers' Journal. -The "heated term" can have no terrors for so cool a character as the editor of the Onitman (Ga.) Press. who refreshingly remarks in his valued jour-nal: "The family of the editor of this paper is beginning to return to the nammock plantation in squads of two or three at a time. Our neighbors can

resume at once the pleasant, and charitable custom of sending in things.

-The oldest member of the Zoologial collection at the Regent's Park, in London, died recently, being a black parrot from Madagascar, which was presented to the society in 1880, just two years after the opened. The bird had rs after the gardens were The bird had therefore lived in the gardens fifty-four years. How old it was when it arrived is not known

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL,

WHOLE NO. 879.

Joe Jefferson painted scenes, as: well as acted, when a young man. Salary, eighteen dollars per week. -Senator Morrill, of Vermont is the oldest of the Senators, being sav-enty-four, while Senator Kenna, of

West Virginia, is the youngest, being only thirty-six.—Ruthend Herald. -"Commodore" Starin. the steamship owner of New York, is said to be worth, seven million dollars. Not many years ago he was a country doctor, earning a thousand dollars a year.

-N. Y. Herald. -It is claimed for Dr. White, of Queen Anne's County, Md., that he is the oldest living graduate of West Point. Dr. White is eighty-five years old, and graduated in the first class that graduated at the United States Military
Academy.—N. Y. Times.
—Samuel Barton, of Oceanport, N.

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J., married a pretty young girl thirty
years ago and atmost immediately
sailed on a whaling voyage. He turned
up the other day after having been supposed to be dead in the South Seas for
the past twenty years.—N. Y. Sun.

-General Butler's return to the asses sors of Lowell shows that his income from his profession is one hundred thousand dollars. His horses and yacht America are valued at thirty thousand dollars, and his real estate in Lowell at sixty-five thousand five hundred dollars.

-Boston Herald. -Maggie McDonalo, of Philadelphia. — maggie McDonaid, of Finiaceipums, aged fourteen, rosy-cheeked, strong, and healthy, weighing nearly one hundred and thirty pounds, has a habit of barking over which she has no control. Physicians attribute disease of the brain as the cause of the strange affliction .-Philadelphia Press.

—Hanlan has won sixteen champion-ship races and over thirty-five thousand dollars since 1877, rowing in Canada, this country. England and Australia, and defeating Ross three times, Courtney, Trickett and Laycock twice each, and Plaisted, Morris, Hawdon, Elliott, Riley, Boyd and Kennedy once each. Toronto Globe.

—Prince William, the eldest son of the Crown Prince of Germany, is, like his grandfather, the Emperor, a thorough soldier, and is said to possess no com-mon capacities as a General and lesser of large masses of troops. His sabor-dinates are much attached to him, and praise the kindness and care evinced by nim even for the lowest in the ranks. -G. W. Lindquist, one of the surviv-

ors of the Polaris expedition, declares that no Arctic voyager need expect to be made a hero of very long after his return. He holds a master's certificate and was once toasted from town to town, but now, he laughingly admits. is able to find no better position them quartermaster on a coasting steamer.

Miss Nellee Arthur carries a dollWhen she was with her father a few
days ago at Kingston, N. Y., a woman
said: "My goodness! why does that
big girl carry a doll?" An answer was
quickly given by another woman, who
said: "Well, if the Kingston girls
would carry dolls until they were a little
older instead of running after the love. older, instead of running after the boys it would be much more to their credit.' -N. Y. Mail.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE,"

—Molly (regarding a bust on a pedestal: "Oh! what a dear little boy!" Grandpa: "That was me when I was your age, Molly." "And who is it now. Grandpa?"—Golden Bays.

are now to be met with in almost every satisfied with anything." People who looks of refinement and taste. One knew the man I took for a husband, cocasionally meets with old-fashioned replied Mrs. R., "think, on the contrary, that I am very easily satisfied

- - "I never saw such a woman in all

the pic instead of the bread and butter. "Well, I declare, mamma, I was going to eat my dinner upside down, wasn's IP"—Wilmington Star. -"What do you think of my mus "Naked a young man of his girl' tache?" asked a young man of his girl' "Oh, it reminds me of a Western frontier city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey."

is large enough, but the settlers are strangling."-N. Y. Graphic. "I haven't had a bite for two days," pleaded a tramp. 'Is it possible?' an swered the woman with sympathy 'I'll see what I can do for you in the way of a bite. Here, Tige Tige in the tramp broke a two-dollar gate gets

ting away. - Chicago Inter Ocean "Waiter," called a boarder at an -"Waiter, caneu a non Indianapolis restaurant, "d this raisin cake?" "No, raisin cake." "Then what do you call these things?" asked the gentleman pointing at his cake. "Gol durn it," exclaimed the surprised waiter. flies "-Scissors

great-grandmothers delighted to adorn the table when their friends assembled the other day. It was the first time she o discuss a dish of tea, can easily be had ever played with a kitten, and she transformed into a noble table lamp of striking proportions. The urn proper forms the body, and a paraffine lamp, astonishment was too great for words; then in a tone of mingled indignation, mamma, pussy's dot pins in her feet!

> "Are the people in Providence so very, very poor?" asked a little girl of her father. "I suppose they are no poorer than the rest of mankind," said the old gentleman. "What prompts that question, my child?" "Well," said the little girl, "I just heard it this morning at Sanday school that every. morning at Sunday school that every-body trusts in Providence." "Go way." said the old gent, "you make me tired."—Providence Journal.

-Speaking of politics brings to mind an old Tuckermuck farmer who used to bring his truck to town for a market. One day, going into a store where quite crowd had met in the heat of a Presidential campaign, he inquired discussion was all about. For the moment there was a lull, while one of the number answered: "Well, Uncle Rhan, we're talking politics." "Poli-Eben, we're talking politics." "Politics—politics." replied the old man.
"Let me see. Yes, yes, centlemen; I
b'lieve I've seen 'em in Tuckermuck. They're a leetle size bigger'n a sheetick." The crowd immediately di

person Baston Times



VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD.

The King of Somewhere loved the Queen Of Somewherelse most dearly, and in his courtier Gobetween Confided he sincerely. The Courtier was a pleasant man,

Of readlest invention,
And always had some clever plan
To hold the King's attention. The Queen was coy and hard to please,
As best bescemed her station;
The King upon his bended knees
She kept in supplication.

No favoring answer would she give,
No smile of kind consenting:
And while the King was fain to live.
Yet life was all lamenting.

At last he prayed his Courtier wise To aid in his proceeding; The Courtier's ready wits devise Plans worthy of his breeding, He hastened to the haughty Queen, And praised his Royal Highness; So wily was this Gobetween, He chuckled o'er his slyness.

The Queen was softened by his art.
• And when her suitor tendered
His royal kingdom (and his heart),
She graciously surrendered.

The King and Queen lived happily, In hand and heart were wedded; oh, yes—he was beheaded.
—Stanley Wood, in Century.

MRS. TOM HARDING. One of the Season's Nantucket Idyla The out-bound steamer from New Bed-RAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 27, 1.0.0. F., there is a continuous state of the period of th

sailed vessels outlined against the distant horizon.

They sat slightly apart from the crowd of fellow-passengers, and, absorbed in their talk, did not note a single listener, who stole guiltily away as the steamer neared the Vineyard. The listener was a young man, tall and comely, with laughing blue eves and line, clear-cut features He wore a stable: They exchanged a glance of the stone of the sto suit of well-fitting gray, and carried in sympathy and amusement his hand a traveling satchef neatly let tered "T. H." His face betokened a dress of a chief's daughter worn at little perplexity and much amusement. as he sauntered to another part of the deck, and devoted himself to the pages of a Nantucket guide. He glanced now and then at the young women

him their confidence, and, as he did so. They talked on in desultory fashion till the summer twilight fell, and the picturesque old town of Nantucket rose in sight. Miss Morgan sprang up from her chair, and, gathering her wrap around her in a careless though and her friend lingered to ask a question or two, and were called upon to "Come, Bel, I'm longing to begin my register their names.

"One would think everybody here "One would think everybody here" way deftly through the crowd to the kept an intelligence office," grumbled landing place below. There they Amy, as she again wrote her friend's landing place below. There they Amy, as she again wrote her quickly got into a carriage and rolled name and her own baleful title. away through the cobbled-ps streets, with the hoarse notes of the cobbled-paved town-crier ringing in their ears. They visitors—the old lady detained her looked about them eagerly, noting the Where does thee live, my detailed the looked about them to the looked about them to the looked about them to the live in the live in the looked about them to the live in the looked about them eagerly, noting the quaint old houses, and the charming she asked looking kindly at the pretty

sorry we came."
"Why, dear?" asked her friend. "Because I shall never want to go sation, but the young lady was intent away again. They bro breakfasted gayly the next deaf ear to the appeal. morning, bestowing but slight attention on their fellow boarders. They had a map of the island spread out before Poor Amy looked up

them, and occasionally invoked the aid of the Nantucket waitress in making decided interest.

"There's the old mill, the old house, Surf-side and Sconset." said the young "Yes, I think so," she said, confused and Sconset." said the young "Has thee a good husband, my woman, conscientiously checking off the spots of interest on her fingers as she

Amy, "don't tell any more. A survividered now. Bel, what do you say to a walk along shore this morning, and thy face. the old mill this afternoon? Her friend assented, and they rose from the table and went out in the hall. "How delightfully free I feel," said Amy, as she stopped at the desk and began to turn over the pages of the register. "I told everybody not to write to me, and I shall write to no one."

She scanned page after page without

added, insistently,
"My husband has no cousins," said Amy, and the lady passed on to confide to another guest that she thought "young Mrs. Harding was, to speak as mildly as possible, odd."

Amy said nothing to her friend of this encounter, but proposed a visit to Wauwinet and Coatne in search of the library of the library or the search of the library or the

he'd find you as he was going away to-morrow."

Having thus delivered her message,

from Miss Ford.

The young man glanged now and then at Miss Ford's companion, but beheld nothing but downcast lashes for his pains:

"I shall be sick this evening, Bel,"

"I shall be sick this evening, Bel,"
said Amy, decidedly, as they paused a
moment in the parior, "and you may
tell Harry Thorndyke what you like."
But he didn't come to see me,
Amy," expostulated Miss Ford.
The woman who deliberates is lost.
A tall figure darkened the door.
"They won are hare after all. Miss

myself, too, and couldn't find your name anywhere."

"Uh, Mrs. Harding," said an ex-

can get it myself.

last.
"Yes," said Amy.
Miss Ford started from her chair,
and seemed about to speak.
"And the Mr. Harding whose name

the young man turned to go."

"I-I congratulate you." he said slowly, "but I shouldn't have come if I had become "and he went saily away.

wretchedness that she forebore further

morning, Amy turned suddenly and addressed Mr. Harding: oressed Mr. Harding:

"I want to speak to you alone, please.

Will you take me for a little walk?"

The young man assented, and they walked almost in silence to the top of

Harding, and he asked me if I was married, and I said yes, and he asked if you were my husband, and I said you were, and"- here her voice broke into

dsy —

"Therndyka, a broad-shouldered
young iellow with gray eyes?"

"Yes, that's him," cried Amy, with
charming disregard of grammar.

"Can you wait here a little while?"
and before she could answer, he was off,

Harry Thornayke's honest eyes.

"So you are not Mrs. Tom Harding
Many Lules, 188 he said .- Mary Lyles,

you have any ousiness at the Probate Omce, work horses, two colts, four milch cows, and fancy work. Frank Nicolai also re he Manorester Enterprise. Buch a request one bull, seven hogs and sixty sheep, ceived two first and two second premium This season he cut 15 acres of corn, 32 on horses. Changes in displayed advertisements are made in acres of wheat which averaged 21½ bush- There has been trouble in school distric

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

NORVELL FARMRES CLUB.

had been enjoyed to the fullest extent. The September meeting was held at the residence of Wm. Jones, about three miles north-east of the village of Norvell on Saturday, Sept. 27th, and was called

hedges here they would be a good thing.
A motion was made that an invitation
be extended to Mr. Wm. Hall to join the club.

The wild west show which was advertised was presented to the hoard and the new office to show out the grounds that day no doubt drew at least 1000 people from far and near, but the show foiled to make the country of the country hedges here they would be a good thing, selling tickets. Mr. Halladay read an article from but the show failed to put in an appearance books belonging to the district and he refus-"The Elements of Agriculture" on "The owing to an attachment which the propried ed to give them up, claming that he was the

"A Farmers Life" was the subject of partners in sorrow and though many blamed trict No. 3. *A Farmers Life" was the subject of the officers of the fair, we can assure them that they are in no way to blame for the Miss Anna Palmer.

non-arrival of the show. "What shall we do with our orchards' The grounds presented a gay appear was the subject of an essay by C. L. Hall, in which he advocated the setting out of and seemingly satisfied with the exhibit though it was not as large as at the state

Chas. Gadd to John O. White though it was not as large as at the state JACKSON COUNTY

The show of cattle and horses was ac resting and cribbing of corn" Mr. J. G. of better mention than we are able to give. \$575. Palmer said that he had little to say more Among the exhibitors we noticed Wm. than what had been said on the subject; Dawson, B. Pelham, J. O. Blowers, and L. A. Davis to J. N. Haag, land on Chihis plan was about the same as others. Tomkins of Woodstock; Geo. Boothe, of cago st. Tecumseh; \$700. Mr. Russell Palmer spoke of the manner Napoleon; N. Crouch, of Liberty; John J. F. Gibbs to Wilson Lee, land on sec 28 in which corn has been planted and cul- Waters, of Cambridge, son of our townsman | Cambridge; \$35. livated during years within his memory. of the same name; F. M. English, of this Wm. Onstead to A. Mr. Bancroft said that he could not raise township, all of whom showed good horses, sec 28 Canbridge; 875. a good crop of corn and weeds at the same as was evident from the number of blue and time. He planted eight-rowed corn this | red tickets attached to them. year, plants four kernels in a hill, three Among the exhibitors of cattle we found on see 4 Ridgeway; \$75. feet apart; does not hill up corn. Thinks Kelly and Flint of Columbia; A. P. Cook, John Cheever to W. E. Nivison, land on vo loads of eight-rowed corn stalks this with his excellent herd; Mr. Carey, of Lib- sec 4 Ridgeway; 75 year, as good as a load of hay. Uses five- erty, son-in-law of Albert Case, of this John Cheever to Joseph Huuter, land or with five-tooth cultivator. Fed his stalks beat

tooth cultivator. Mr. Holmes, cultivates village, with some cattle that were hard to sec 4 Ridgeway: \$75. last year and found that stock ate it close The show of sheep was fair but we believe ly. Believes in cutting corn when quite green if season is fayorable. When he there is no money in fine wooled sheep now and people will scarcely stop to look at a A two years old son of J. F. Soper, does his own husking he sorts and throws into a wagon instead of on the ground Puts ventilators in the cribs to dry out the corn. Prefers to stack stalks when a little moist; finds stock eat it better and stalks are easier handled. Mr. Mount, Work of More of the stock of the stalks are easier handled. Mr. Mount, when the does not have the start of the stock of the stalks are easier handled. Mr. Mount, when the does not have the startery stop to look at a hat wo years old son of J. F. Soper, of Grass Lake, was drowned last Thursday by falling into a water tank.

Shuler, Merchant Kelley, Perry Brown, of Somerset, and others, showed some fine ones.

The show of swine was good and among those who received premiums we noticed.

Tuesday, and was seriously injured. stalks are easier handled. Mr. Mount, Jas. Moore, of Manchester. don't raise much corn. Plants dent. about ! four feet apart; cultivates after harvest. show of carriages and wagons and received fessed to the theft of \$100 and skipped. Mr. Cole said that he likes a good clover sod to begin with then he plows middling of farm impliments on the grounds, and we see the solution of farm impliments on the grounds, and we keeper who has caused so much trouble, deep. Thinks eight-rowed will average can't understand why that should be, as heavier, one year with another, than any other but likes to handle dent heavier.

other but likes to handle dent better. Floral Hall was crammed full of beautiand was badly mauled. They say that many part the Does not cut when green. Believes in ful goods and it was almost impossible to his face was the worst looking piece of the ate cultivation. Angelo Palmer; noticed turn around in there. W. B. Sherman had flesh ever seen in a police court. that it took 13 baskets of dent corn for a large and elegant display of fancy goods, eight bushels of shelled corn and 16 dress goods &c., W. C. Sharp showed two oushels of flint for the same amount. He organs; Pratt, of Norvell, had a beautiful is in favor of two-horse cultivator. Has, display of house plants and flowers: A. P. Miss Hattie Hurd, of Wisconsin, is cut stalks after leaves were cut by frost Cook showed stores; besides there were oil guest at Geo. Whittaker's. and dried up but found that cattle liked it. paintings, engravings, specimens of scroll S. G. Turnbull will give an elecutionary Mr. Green, said that he had had very bad saw and knife work, cards, card albums and entertainment at the hall, next Monday luck with corn the past few years. Does not plow very deep, thinks the worms trouble it less. Does not cultivate too large and hard to beat. close to the corn after the brace-roots are The races were conducted in a satisfactory Holmes' and Miss Josie Q. Watson is occu-

ott. If corn is late believes in cultivating atter harvest. Cuts corn when ripe. Mr. the exhibitors were well pleased with their Jones, generally plants the dent variety components of the society.

Lenawee County Items.

cuts it. Mr. C. L. Hall, is satisfied that upon the village, the surrounding country the planting of corn four feet apart and and the officers in charge. the first cultivation; uses a tool of his settled up there will be a handsome surplus over \$1,200 clear. own make for first time, then uses two in the treasury.

large enough to keep it up well; would have cribs ventilated by setting up well from ground. Mr. Cobb, fits the ground last Saturday. well; after plowing, he uses a leveler, thus filling up all the crevices, then drags. Plants early; thinks the worms visiting in this vicinity. Mrs. J. E. McClure returned home from trouble less. Plants four feet apart; cul-

Fort Scott Thursday of last week. Mr. Halladay said that the estimates for Wm. House, of Toledo, was the guest the United States were between 16 and 17 his brother M. B. House, last week. millions bushels, exceeding in bushels Geo. Hard and family returned home to be the champion tobacco chewer. His that of wheat. Corn is worth more in from Pillsfield, Illinois, Monday noon. Chicago than wheat. The question now is what shall we do with our corn? He The Hause Brothers have a new engine in but he now manages to get along on a their cider mill and it works like a charm. half pound, though he says that he can

plants four feet apart, three kernels in the hill; prefers the two-horse cultivator, Panoramma of Pilgrims Progress at the beat any two chewers he has ever seen. Believes the fodder pays better when cut | Congregational church, this The club then entered into a general The new paster of the Baptist church is mixed with base metal and looks exactly

Jones announcement of supper. After next Sunday. disposing of the elegant spread the members engaged in social conversation for a time when they departed for their several | Chelsea Herald : Burnie Sparks was in homes having spent a delightful after the country last week, he for the first time saw farmers husking corn which he President Durgin, of Hillsdale College,

The exercises will be varied at the next told his mamma was done as follows: will publish a work on feeland. Hope ! ting; each member will be given a "They pull off the gods, break off the will prove more interesting than his subject and will have five minutes time handle and throw it on the pile."

horse cultivator. Thinks corn should be

ripe before cutting. Would make shocks

tivates early. Cuts when ripe.

that this will be a beneficial change. Mr. Jones has a pleasant place, his house and barns being located on the on Wednesday.

THE BROOKLYN FAIR.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Sweezy went to Concord east side of that remarkable bluff or ridge Geo. B. Rhead went to lowa on Monda that extends from the northern part of to attend the Iowa fair. the state, south into Ohio, which serves Mrs. Judson Sweezey, of Bunker Hi as a good wind break. He has 140 acres | was in sown over Sunday.

of land of a gravely loam; well cultivated Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Resbridger, of Battle Anyone desirous of bocoming a regular or occase and very productive. His house is large Creek, are visiting at Channeey Resbridger's. and conveniently arranged. ()f barns he and conveniently arranged. Of parns ne has a hay and carriage barn 61x31 with G. H. Hay is building a new cider mill NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That address of the writer, not necessarily for publical basement, a sheep barn 73x16 with base and will be ready for business the first of ment, a hog and scale house, just built, next week.

NORVELL.

38x18 besides corn cribs etc. He uses at Mrs. W. C. Pratt received 13 premin wind mill for drawing water for three at the Brooklyn fair on house plants, carpet

els to the acre and he informs us that No. 3 ever since the annual meeting, and as CTATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WARRE during 11 years his wheat has averaged near as we can learn the facts are as follows: by the Probate C 25½ bushels to the acre. He is a very the assessor elected at the annual school successful farmer and his family all entering would not axcept the office, and as a school meeting would not axcept the office, and as oy and profit by the meetings of the club. the other officers could not agree upon any order of said P After spending considerable time in looking about the place we found a horse and carriage ready to take us home and we said good bye to our friends feeling the teacher, and as the majority of the solutions. Dated, September 24th 1884 that our first visit to their pleasant home school board rules they hired a teacher and gave a contract. The teacher commenced school Monday, Sept. 22nd and at the close

director that the assessor who signed her STATE OF MICHIGAN, Co If the officers of the agricultural society en any bonds and therefore was not a legal contract had not filed his acceptance or giv- for the to order by president Halladay.

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After reading the minutes, Mr. Bancorf to regarding the hedges as grown by the Thursday morning, for old Sol rose bright that not one of the officers had filed accept testament of said that not one of the officers had filed accept. Dayton Hedge Co. He said that he and smiling and at an early hour a multi-ance. A petition was then circulated for found everything just as the agent had tude of people began to arrive on the the board of school inspectors to appoint

"The Elements of Agriculture" on "The Practical Farmer" which was listened to tors failed to get rid of at Coldwater three days before. Hudson and Ypsilanti were days before. Hudson and Ypsilanti were

Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Chas. Gadd to John O. Williams. 3 acres knowledged by all as very fine and worthy lots 7 and 8, Irvins' addition to Brooklyn

John Cheever to Helen A. Cannon, la

Fred. W. Smith, shipping clerk for the Geo. Nisle, of Manchester, had a fine Smith Purifying Works of Jackson, con-

CHELSEA.

Miss Anna Tichnor is cashier at S. H. MARBLE WORKS.

four kernels in the hill; cultivates after Thursday and the fair was a great success appointed receiver of the Adrian Savings harvest. Wants his corn ripe when he financially and otherwise, reflecting credit bank. There were over 2,400 tickets sold on Frank R. Payne, of Adrian, has been

four kernels in a hill means a perfect | We learn that they have already begun aggregate \$3,062,10. The expenses of crop of corn. Thinks much depends on paying premiums and when everything is the fair will not exceed \$1,800, leaving

Philadelphia Call "How wherious is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation," murmured a Boston maiden. Gadd & Richmond shipped a car of flogs gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes of a country editor; your own mental faculties for tools and the whole universe for a workshop. Now, tell me", she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your profess. MARK TWAIN SCRAP BOOKS, on?' 'Paving the hands,' said the editor.

regular rations have been a pound a day

discussion which was interrupted by Mrs. | Inc new pastor of the pulpit of that church | like a genuine piece but when struck | NEW MUSIC: with a hammer breaks into pieces. We

advise all our readers to carry a hammer in their pockets and hit every dime.

Miscellaneous. Small Fruit Farm For Sale.

beto for a fruit grower, also, a good location for lacks with Good basement barn, house, ston

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

revious to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

— Judge of Probate Register.

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Miscellaneous

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May flod it to their interest

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Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Miss Steffins, of Chelsea, is visiting Traveler's Guide Milo Conklin, of Jackson, was in town

PERSONAL.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey

Miss Louise Merriman, o

is here visiting friends.

visiting at D. F. Moore's.

farm in Tuscola county.

Case is able to be out again.

visiting relatives in this place.

We are pleased to know that

week to see "uncle Ike."

O. D. Mordoff went to Bellville

M. Lazell, of Bridgewater, has boug

Sunday in Jackson.

town on Tuesday

this week. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Miss Julia Conklin is reported YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIVISION: slightly better. Sam. McCord. Express STATIONS. Way Express Freight & Mail. town this week We learn that Dr. Geo. I Jackson, is sick. Rev. Wood, is m

W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent.

Accom. | Mail.

The apples are falling from the trees

A new tin roof is to be put on

The post office will be closed at 8 o'clock

The streets were crowded Saturday and Teachers blank contracts and Assessors paugh is visiting at Patrick McMahons, order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE in Sharon.

Ladies are now busy gathering autumn is visiting her parents and relatives in leaves. Bright tints in foliage are quite this vicinity. the M. E. parsonage and that Mr. Shire, last Thursday.

The first column on the 4th page con- tending the agricultural college at Lantains an article headed "up town after sing, is at home for a shortivisit. supper" which touches a point it will be well for every gentleman to read and Ypsilanti, Saturday morning and read and had to be led past to prevent similar and had to be led past to prevent similar seep from spring to the middle or

paint it on the outside. trade atter that hour and we believe all ing.

We are in the election slip printing evening. business just now and any of the candidates whether democratic, republican,

call and leave their orders. Isaac Wiborn has a new advertisemen on the fourth page of this issue, to which S. H. Perkins spent Sunday in Toledo getting old and tough. We have said which he is now making a specialty is a week here. capital good one.

The union meeting was need at the says crops were good there. He reports out are willing to compare notes with need on the part of the owner in need out ting the roots. The cattle will get any town of its size" in Michigan.—Leainstead of at the baptist as was expected. all well there. instead of at the baptist as was expected, on account of the absence of Rev. Munger, Rev. Wallace conducted the ser
Tecumseh on Saturday evening, to have in our crowded streets.

der.—Well bring your town over on a der.—Well bring your town over on a conducted the ser
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Tecumseh on Saturday evening, to have in our crowded streets. vices and Rev. D. R. Shier, the new a race on skates and John beat Will a pastor preached a forcible and logical lap and a half.

At Nichols' school house the temper- grapes, brought a plate of the lucious Boyce of Hudson, in support of the re- to the careless farmer each year. There is no such thing as juck in the matter. At Nichols' school house the temper- grapes, prought a place of the functions project of the first school house the temper- grapes, prought a place of the functions project of the first school house the fir Rushton, its head and front, is what his name indicates. Rev. Geo. H. Wallace was out there Tuesday night, and delivered a temperance lecture for them, which, without doubt, was thoroughly appreciation. Keep trup lads, you are certainly

Detroit, was advertised to speak but he could not get here and Boyce was sent in the past their ill luck. Which, if they would only be more careful, they would have no such trupille. They saem to enry their more Tortunates neighbors who have did not return from New York in time.

Detroit, was advertised to speak but he a good deal of breath in denouncing their ill luck. Which, if they would only the more careful, they would have no such trupille. They saem to enry their more Tortunates neighbors who have only good luck, If they would only ask these same neighbors who have did not return from New York in time.

The Adrian Glee Club which is place. The Adrian Glee Club which is place. The Adrian Glee Club which it was expected would be here and sing their ill luck. Which, if they would only more courself. They saem to enry their more Tortunates neighbors who have only good luck, If they would only ask these same neighbors who have did not return from New York in time.

taining two tube rose stalks, the bulbs of on Wednesday Mrs. Harris left for Syrathe speach gave general satisfaction. taining two tube rose stalks, the bulbs of which we received from Vick last spring.

Cuse, N. Y., to visit her brothers and EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—Please allow me the idea that success or failure is a matter of link and chance. It is said: us all. He will be sadly missed and himself to the idea that success or failure is a matter of link and chance. It is said: us all. He will be sadly missed and himself to the idea that success or failure is a matter of link and chance. It is said: us all. One stalk measures over three feet in sisters. One stalk measures over three feet in length, and has had 26 blossoms: the other stalk, nearly three feet in length, where he is engaged in a furniture factorized by the stalk, nearly three feet in length, where he is engaged in a furniture factorized by the stalk of the stalk had 13 blossoms. It is almost needless to tory. Mrs. Kelsey left here on Saturday of a beautiful black silk dress pattern succed. The lazy and shiftless gen Ohio, where he was born, on Thursday.—
state that the fragrance from so many and her mother, Mrs. Beckwith, went on presented to me at our society meeting erally tark most about luck; the indusflowers was almost overpowering at times. Tuesday.

who worked at the Goodyear house for Stone, and made so much fun for the The best authority we have on this sub-

to Chicago under an engagment to work for the great photographer Reider. We hard boiled: In all stale eggs, on the shall not soon see his smiling countenance contrary, there is more or less vacancy, in our village and the thetight makes us

of good address and we do not wonder at gled and muddy, by the rotting and The Saline skating rink will be opened

Miss Emma Mitzky, of Brooklyn, lyn to Ohio and reports having done a of the material used for this purpes. Joseph Martin, a mason of Ypsilanti, Mrs. S. D. Driver, of Darlington, Wis., J. C. Backus, of Lockport, Ill., who the interior. Spirits of wine varnish, Sam Brayman, of Morley, came

Last Friday evening as the ladies were like manner in an upright carthen pan; Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at one o'clock P. M.,

I. R. Swift Esq., of St. Cloud, Minn., Pottle and Lewis have a new advertisment this week to which the attention of our readers is called.

Albina, were thrown over the bank, a distance of four or five feet, into the swamp below. The ground was dry and one per the covered when all is cold distance of four or five feet, into the swamp below. The ground was dry and of the Union School.

And the Washington of Cattage of St. Cloud, Minn., and the Chest and all Lung Affections. For proof try and third rates between the following points: third rates between the following points: the covered with long grass, which perhaps raugus Co. N. Y. are the quests of Mr. was the reason why the accident was not more serious. As it was Mrs. Case and wood floor in his hall preparatory to and Mrs. S. H. Perkins.

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From Butler and Milan on the Wabash; from Hillsdale, Toledo, Monroe, Dundee, a barrel, first a layer of salt, then a layer of eggs, alternately. This can, hower of eggs in the partial new part of extra the content of the Cheet and all Lung Affections. For proof try the four contents are wanted

Herburt Watkins, who has been at-

mained over Sunday with her husband. misfortune

would enjoy the evenings at home or for A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, was in town ten or twelve feet or to put a guard rail on business Tuesday afternoon and we along it. If it is not done, Manchester enjoyed a pleasant chat with him in the will be sued for five or ten thousand dol-

came here on Tuesday to visit friends and There was a good turn out and we believe things by the care they take.

last Wednesday. Mrs. N. A. SANTON. | trions man says pluck rather than luck. | PRISE.

Fred Bolinger, the "wild dutchman"

varmer climate in order to keep what fresh-lain eggs in a cool cellar, or, bet-

Kreping Eggs Fresh.

tained by transpiration; hence, in order

Our printer-farmer friend, Baker, at Sharon Hollow, whose health is not of the best, has found it necessary to seek a noting the process; hence, by keeping day night.

We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Mr. Parinton, the inventor of the steam heater which was lately shown the steam heater which was lately shown and purridity can take place only by

The Washtenaw County fair opened with a large exhibit and prospects are good for a big time.

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BEANS—\$1 35@1 40 per bu. for city with a large exhibit and prospects are good for a big time.

BUTTER—Fair to good dairy, 16@18c upon our streets for the sale of which L. H.
Bush has bought this territory. He stopped here while en route from Brookstopped here while en route from Brookstoppe

many years ago was a resident of this made with lac, answers the requirement. The Lodi prohibitionists' pole was cut friends. Mrs. Backus is here taking care neel ed over a slow fire and strained raised another which is 40 feet longer of her sister, Mrs. Junius Short. Mr. B. through a linen cloth into an earthen than the first one. recognized a few familiar faces here and this is that to eggs rubbed over with it A reception was tendered to Ex-Gov.

Jackson, are visiting relatives and friends for so long was a favorite operator in the ing. provided that no sensible vestige The Washtenaw pioneer society at its be left on the surface of the shell. All recent meeting elected the following offi-Telephone Exchange of that city and is Mr. Chas. B. Woodward, the popular adapted to this purpose: hv means of sec., L. Davis, Ann Arbor town; treas., spending a few days in town with her clerk at the Cook House, took place.

The happy couple took the evening train

The happy couple took the evening train for Detroit amid the best wishes of a host which they were laid. Another method We learn that a niece of Adam Foreof friends. The Enterprise extends is to dip each egg into me

ls to dip each egg into melted pork lard, rubbing it into the shell with the finger, and pack the eggs in old fig drums or butter firkins, setting each egg upright, with the small end downward. Or the eggs may be packed in the City of Adrian at Lawrence Park,

returning from a social at Mrs. Dennis then cut some rough sheep's tallow, VanDuyn's, one of the buggies containis killed, into small pieces and melt it candidate for governor, is expected to be ing Mrs. S. H. Perkins who was driving, downs strain it from the scraps and present. Arrangements have been made the late Shore the sale of Dr. Bosanko's completely with the Wabash, and the Lake Shore

starting a skating rink.

Wm. Graham, of Chelsea, came here daughter were badly shaken up, and ever, act also mechanically, like bran on Tuesday with his daughter Lide, who week with a new advertisement which is to work for her sister.

Wm. Graham, of Chelsea, came here daughter were badly shaken up, and ever, act also mechanically, like bran on regular trains somewhat bruised, but Mrs. Perkins fell or sawdust, so long as the salt continues dry; for in that case the chloride, who which is the same evening. Large delegations by upon her wrist in some manner, and sewhich is the same evening. Large delegations by the activation of the Soul; sings the Songs of the Orient, and exhibits ever 300 highly colored Oriental Stereoptical Crystal Scenes.

Wedding Stationery!! Shore roads, and all intermediate points.

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Mrs. Stienkohl, of Lansing, came here

Some of our citizens talk of going to Jackson to hear Butler, on Saturday. A returning home Tuesday.

Special train will leave Jackson after the special train will leave on Friday, with a lot of fine sheep, to at- of the accident was thiswise. An emi- very effectual means of preserving

The union church meeting will be held at the presbyterian church next—Sunday evening, Rev. G. H. Wallace, the pastor will preach.

John Roller, formerly with Kensler Bros. in this village is now clerking for the two Sams at Ann Arbor.

The Presbyterian social will meet at the Mariy Foster & Co. have rented the mail-store in the Watkins block, and that Mary Foster & Co. have rented the form of the two Sams at Ann Arbor.

An agent of a large Stove house informs ug that there are more base burner or coal stoves sold in this village than in any town of its size in the state.

The union church meeting will be held at the John and John and John and Mrs. French, a boy.

Walkins, who has been spending to camp for the subplante of lime, or plaster of Paris. Another method is to mix to get the night. At this point, the worst in the whole road, the roadway is elevated four of five feet and at the same time is very narrow and unprotected. The white tent of the wagon and the fire not far from it, caused the horse to studdenly sky, and the side wheels running over the bank, the buggs overturned and threw the ladies of the wagon and the fire not far from it, caused the horse to studdenly sky, and the side wheels running over the bank, the buggs overturned and threw the ladies of farst. Another method of preserving gas, while it unites with the lime and turned down into the shell by setting free the carbonic acid gas, while it unites with the lime and turned down into the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic of lime in the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic of lime in the shell by setting free the carbonic of lime in the shell by setting free the carbonic acid film in the shell by setting free the carbonic of lime in the s out. The farmer's family were on the spot instantly, and rendered prompt different principle. Eggs that have WATKINS—In this village on Monassistance. The other carriages coming not been rendered reproductive have day, Sept. 26, 184, to up at this moment, the changes aforebeen found to possess special advantages. rendered reproductive have day, Sept. 26, 184, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The presbyterian society of this village | We learn that Alvinzie Hunt, of Nor- | It was a narrow escape, for broken | necessary to deprive the hens of ell are talking of putting a furnace in their church and will make needed improvements on the interior of the church and will make Miss Julia Conklin, who has been highway commissioner, was setting about their moisture and the putric ferments.

Brown REED, at the resident their moisture and the putric ferments. suffering with typhoid fever, for several properly guarding this spot to prevent tion of their contents, in consequence Why not close the stores at 8 o'clock evenings? There is no great amount of ing.

sumering with typnoid level, to solve the stores at 8 o'clock weeks, is reported to be slowly recovering the opening and perhaps fatal accidents? It of air postering through the posterior would cost but a little, either to fill it up of the shell, but also by being many consists.

distance by sea or land . Any kind

and Miss Dora Reed.

Webb.

Kay of Norvell.

rice as they took the train.

Bartlett, aged 54 years.

Saxton, Mr. Martin Hanlon, superinte

ORR-KAY-In Norvell Sept. 30, 1884

by Rev. D. B. Munger of Manchester, Mr

Wm. Orr of Tecumseh and Miss Julia O

They left immediately for Tecumseh where

vill be their future home; a large company

geathered at the depot to bid good-by and

extend best wishes, showering them with

Died.

29th, 1884, of consumption Mrs. Hora

McNAMARA In Chelsen, on Fr

BARTLETT .- In Clinton Monday, Sept.

lars by some one who has been seriously valk and the germ of the chicken Com. their appropriate places: and upo prohibition or greenbacker are invited to visiting his old neighbors at Norvell, and The ENTERPRISE says, that Manchespaid his Manchester friends a visit on ter is the liveliest town of its size in the Lucky and Unlucky Farmers. state. Mr. ENTERPRISE, that taffy is It is quite amusing to hear, as o we call the attention of our readers in need of stoves. The Capital stove, of Mrs. R. C. Miller, who will spend the hot Michigan is full of the distribution of the same thing of Milan; have read it in and was accompanied home Monday by the same thing of Milan; have read it in, and such ones are always hot will spend the distribution of the dist

that Michigan is full of the "liveliest" nothing is more absurd than such talk towns in the state; in fact, we have ceas- it is true that with some farmers many Ike Brangwin, who has been up in ed to speak of Milan in the superlative, things go wrong. A cow will ge The union meeting was held at the Tuscola county looking after his farm but are willing to compare notes with ness on the part of the owner in not a race on skates and John beat Will a

The political campaign was formerly mill get loose in the stable and eat too much meal and perhaps die; cause careopened here last Thesday evening, by a

Good Conklin knowing our taste for speach at Goodyear Hall by Hon. J. K.

Will get loose in the stable and eat too much meal and perhaps die; cause carelessness Wernight go on and give a long list of bad lack (2) that is likely to come

Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, This was a great disapointment to many.

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The was a great disapointment to many. Let no young farmer start out with amiable character and public spirit, exhibitto acknowledge through the columns ... God helps the man that helps him widow and children have the sympathy of

ject is Dr. Robert Jennings. In a variance cash at \$2 per hundred weight or 1 25 pay no bills of her contracting. where says that "eggs, after being laid, lose daily by transpiration, some whopping big potatoes of the Burbank and Victor varieties. They are bank and Victor varieties. They are texture of their shell and of the close for only 40 cents. Call or send in your land.

lieve they can be beaten.

L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, has gone the sense of the nextone memoranes lining the white. When an egg is fresh it is full, without ward the paper promptly.

The sense of the nextone memoranes lining the white. When an egg is fresh it is full, without ward the paper promptly. That I am JUST NOW very much need of every dollar due me, and will

Washtenaw County Items. The Ypsilanti skating rink is abandon

Fred. Belser, deputy county treasurer and candidate for treasurer on the democratic ticket gave us a friendly call on Monday morning. He is a young man Monday morning. He is a young man whether the yelk and white were mindle and middly by the rotting and the state of the freshness of an egg it is usual to hold it up to the light, when the transparency of the shell makes it appear wh there or not there is any vaccine with the rotting and white were mindle and middly by the rotting and will be accepted.

Saline has not a representative on any of the tickets this fall.

N. Watling, of Ypsilanti had 18 sheep whether the yelk and white were mindle and middly by the rotting and will be accepted.

St. John in Adrian,

gled and muddy, by the rotting and bursting of their enveloping membranes. The transpiration of eggs, braids is proportional to the Orson Sanford, of Milan, lost his barn, Orson Sanford, of Milan, lost his barn, Sign asked; November, Sign before last Friday night.

Orson Sanford, of Milan, lost his barn, CORN—No. 2 spot, 54c asked; October, 55c asked. OATS-No. 2 white, spot, 301c asked; farm for sale. See advertisement in another column.

We were pleased to receive a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has also a cell are the county of the sun's light which has a cell are the county of the sun's light which has a cell are the county of the county of the county of the county of the cell are the county of the county of the cell are the county of the county of the cell are the cel The Washtenaw County fair opened BEANS-\$1 35@1 40 per bu. for city Tuesday, Thursday Saturday

picked. BUTTER—Fair to good dairy, 16@18c strictly fresh 18c. ONIONS—\$1 50@1 75 per bbl. POTATOES-30@33c per bu in car lots

l be down last Thursday night but they've Home Markets. APPLES-Green, \$1 per bbl.

this is that to eggs rubbed over with it will boil as quickly as if nothing had go east on a visit next week.

At Ann Arbor last Tuesday evening the wedding of Miss Mary Kennedy who is a control of the wedding of Miss Mary Kennedy who is a cont OGS-Live, \$4.50(a) 5.00 per cw ES-Green, steady at 5@6cts per lb. ARD—Steady at 9@10c. ATS—24@27c for mixed and white.

> WHEAT-No. 1, white or red, 72@75c Miscellaneous.

Everything the farmer raises is extremely low.

Nobody Realizes This!

More Thân We Do.

Saxton, Mr. Frank Brown of Bridgewater HANLON-WEBB-At the residence of the brides parents, in this village, on Thurs day evening, Oct. 2nd 1884, by Rev. N. A

f schools at Williamston, and Miss Mary We are meeting the Emergency. We have an Unusually Large Stock of

> Bought of reliable manufacturers at the lowest bottom figures. Everything from the cheapest to the very finest goods made up. We are

'Tis The Prices That_Do It! with us but about three years he had, by his

Everybody to see them

all persons are hereby torbiquen to trust her on my account, as I shall hereafter pay no bills of her contracting. Manchester, Sept. 18,4884.

CHRISTIAN ERNST,

MANY unserupulous dealers may tell von they ment and in every respect just as good as the old feliable Dr. Rosanko's Cough and Long Syrup. Unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Geo. J. Hæussler

esteem it a favor if you will call and pay Birthday Cards. me immediately. Please remember that in Gabinet and Card sizes. The most exquisite everimported. For sale only at the

D F. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONEER Тиспизан, Місн. Sales in Village or Country will be promattended to. Dates can be made at the Exterrise office, Manchester.

WHEAT—No. 1 white, spot, 1 car at 80c, sole being subsequently offered: October,

My wife having left my bed and board

all persons are hereby forbidden to trust

Please Take Notice.

this means YOU. Very Respectfully,

Markets by Telegraph.

A. C. TAYLOR, M. D.

DETROIT, Oct. 1, 1884.

CLOVER SEED-Buyers, are offering \$4

POTATOES-New, bring 25@30cts for ocal trade.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$1.

WOODWARD-KENNEDY.-In Ann

selling way below any other clothing dealers in this section. Every looker for bargains is is free to acknowledge

We have taken great pains to get all the new styles and want

Music by the Band Saturday eye. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'r. N ORIENTAL ENTERTAINMEN Under the auspices of the Alumni

Goodyear Hall, Monday Eve's OCTOBER 20. Social Life in India!



SAU AH-BRAH, Native Burmese Humorist and Oriental

THE ABOVE FACT

The Low Price Clothiers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

UP TOWN AFTER SUPPER.

is so common that none seem to think of, is marked by an exhibition of the lowest or question it. Almost all do it, it is vices in human nature and the perpe-tration of the most heinous crimes. Inconsidered the only regular thing to do.

But, gentlemen, do you not think there is a mistake made? Do you not think there is a mistake made? could occupy your time more pleas-antly and profitably elsewhere? Grant-ing all you may have to say in defence of it,—that purchases are to be made, that an interchange of thought is needed, that business is to be discussed, that poli-that business is to be discussed. The polithat and of bloodshed would be rethe custom is an injurious one? that you tics are to be considered and arranged- mitted and of bloodshed would be restill there is much and great evil result vealed. still there is much and great evil resulting from this useless practice. These things you mention, are not always nectangly unfrequent trips for these reasons cometry, unfrequent trips for these reasons are all that is required, and if they become too common and frequent, that is the result of your own thoughtlessness or inclination. Any course indulged in becomes a habit and habit is a second nature, and that second nature is too often mistaken for the first, and we too reasily excuse ourselves accordingly. easily excuse ourselves accordingly.

desiring to be out of it as much as possi-ble. Your wives and children are surely worthy of some consideration, their hap-piness and well-being ought to be your highest pleasure. desiring to be out of it as much as possi-

You forget how much your presence after cutting:

Few persons are familir with the appropriate the persons are familiar with the appropriate the persons are familiar with the persons are and help can do to further these ends, to make the home bright and pleasant and bind the family into a more harmonious and united body. By your nightly neglect of your own firesides, of your wives and children, you tend to make them discontented, divided in aim and object, while the latter too frequently follow your either met with accidentally or occur in mischief, learning bad habits, pursuing an almost sure course, to body and soul ruin. This consideration alone should restrain your outside inclinations, and restrain your outside inclinations, and learning the course with the sapphires and garnets found in Montana and New Mexico. or from the beds of streams and decomposing rock, as the mass-agate from the beds of streams and decomposing rock. example, roam the streets, getting into connection with other materials that are cause you to cherish the family circle posing rock, as the moss-agate from Colorado.—N. Y. Star. with kindly and jealous care. Concern: ing yourselves however, you are putting self in harms way. Ofttimes your associates are not what they ought to be, and though tried gives the following as a list of the you may think you are too old to get twenty-six largest bridges in the world: harm in that way, you are insensibly absorbing that which demoralizes mind and sorting that which demoralizes mind and soil. Occasionally you visit bar-rooms, thus countenancing this curse of the land, putting yourself in the way of temptation, and encouraging others by your extangle to do the same. By this lounging the sorting of the same of the land of the land of the same of the land of the system, you and others are begetting a Bootper, near Krementehous.

Bomme, over the Meuse, Holi lazy, shiftless, take-things-easy nature, which takes away from you largely a which takes away from you largely, a taste for and pleasure in your legitimate work. To say the least, it is not in your own mind, strictly respectable and honorable; that it would be more to your credit and advantage to be at home, doing some necessary work, reading some good paper or book, or having a good time paper or book, or having a good time with wife and children.

Ladies, oftimes have need to do shopping in the evening. It is certainly not to their taste and natural delicacy, to be made the gazing stock and object of remark by a whole street full, or upon entering a store to find half-a-dozen able bodied men stretched around in all sorts attitudes smoking, spitting, gossip-Ladies, oftimes have need to do shopof attitudes, smoking, spitting, gossiping. You are decidedly a bore and a 000). nuisance in these respects. You drive vers and Rotterdam Railways over the away trade; you cause the stores to keep Meuse, which is 8,800 feet wide at this open longer; you deprive young men of it has fourteen spans of 328 feet each.

their righteous liberty; you keep hus- It was commenced in 1868, and finished

The above list is given as printed, but the compiler in the Moniteur has in his table wholly ignored many of our long American bridges. A complete list of your usual manners and customs, but be honest and manly about it. Admit the now accessible, but among the omissions may be noted:

Length evil, and proceed at once to the remedy. Stay at home nights for the sake of your B. & O. brigd'e at Havre do Grace (be wife and children, go back to the courting days and repeat the old and sweet story, louisville railroad bridge at Columbia, Pa. 5.386 (hib) and see what a marvelous effect for good lit will have upon you and yours. Stay at home nights for the sake of your own barned for the sake of your own character and reputation; that none may be a section of the sake of your own barned for th character and reputation, that none may have the chance to misread, and misjudge you. Stay at home for the sake of your example. Let none, young or old quote Boorville bridge, over Mississippi.

**Converting to the sake of your example. Let none, young or old quote Boorville bridge, over Mississippi. example. Let none, young or old quote have such long hours to stand and wait. strictly belong to the class in question. Make it a point to buy during the day, the New York elevated railway is really and get others to do so. Those from the a continuous iron truss bridge, and the country, deprived of their cronies and of aggregate length is thirty miles.—Age of Steel. gossip, will soon catch the spirit and these prisoners may ere long be free to

The W. C. T. U. are intending to delicious products of the sea, being far delicious products of the sea, being far more delicate in flavor than the herring.

Over the graves of two of the unknown uvenile work here. It will be a work worthy of their best efforts.

Diamonds have played an important part in history as well as in romance from the earliest times. Many of the qualities ascribed to this small crystal er times have since been found to be a product of fiction rather than of reality. The idea that it would nullify The idea that it would nullify the magnet was preposterous, unless its own far more "strractive" properties are referred to. Sail more absurd was the belief that it would make men brave and senantering up Exchange Place and spending the evening in stores, in barrooms, or on the sidewalk. The custom and their connection with human affairs marked by an exhibition of the lowest in marked by an exhibition of the lowest.

owner, to have stimulated the vice-

varieties of gem stones have been found Have you a home or is it merely an in the United States, and some of them Have you a home or is it merely an the United States, and some of them very fine specimens. The annual outvery fine specimens are some some to you than a roof-shed is to some with the prospective extent of the cattle? If so, we do not wonder at your field. It is impossible to obtain exact some to the out of it as much as possi
| Statistics of the domestic production, as one per cent of the price of the gent

The Longest Bridges in the World. A late number of the Monitour Indus

Of the above the sixth on the list has

The Moerdyck bridge carries the An hands and fathers away from spending a in 1871; it cost about 12,000,000 frances

little time with their families every eve (\$2,400,000).

The above list is given as printed, but

Tallow (andle Fish.

these prisoners may ere long be free to enjoy themselves in their own homes, or by invitation, in ours.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

CINCINATI, June 30.—Mrs. Eliza Blakeney to-day obtained a verdict of \$5, 600 damages against Chris, Green, a saloon keeper, in a suit under the provisions of what is known as the Adair liquor law, which makes a saloon keeper amenable to the wife of a drunkard if he continues to sell him liquor after being warned by her not to do so. Her husband died from the effects of drink.

Tallow (andle Fish.

There is a fish, have sat all events improved in other was an odd fish, as surprising in its was an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be poetically described as an equatic glow-worm. We are told that it may be provided in the same way as a candle; by simply setting a light to the still when it will burn with a flame as but our luxury has brought in the continues to sell him liquor after being affords an excellent and valuable oil.

The W. C. T. U. are intending to the first own as the colsham, and by them, as by others who have violence of his contusions.—Tockland the reveal of the sea being far with the first from the provise in a fish, as a supprising in its was a saloon keeper and the sea sellow was a supprising in its was a saloon keeper and the sea sellow was a continue to the same way as a continue to the reverse of smell, and may be poetically described as an equatic provise to the same way as a continue to the sea sellow was a continue to th The fish are caught in wicker baskets, Pilgrim Fa and are smoked as much as their oily Hill, R. I.

The Better Self.

Agreat deal of the unhappiness in this world arises from the fact that men and women are not true to themselves. There is not a man however scarred by sin and crime who has not, hidden away in the innermost recesses of heart, a tender spot that may be moved by the impulse and principle of good. All men are not alike. Some came into the world with the instincts of evil apparently uppermost. The good in them is buried from sight. If the impulses of evil are cherished and allowed to have full away, a wasted life is the suffering and death in the Greely party o have full sway, a wasted life is the result. But there are times in the life of every man when his true and roble self, the image of his Creator, stands up and asks for recognition. This is the time for man to assert himself and show that he is not to be controlled by the evil elements of his nature.

contend with, just the same as each step in wrong doing deadens the heart to the teachings of conscience and paves the desending way for the footsteps of the tempted. It is very essential that the young should take gare to

Then it is highly important that to which is the better way. rears will come the reward of well dostorm was forming the vortex? Of ling in earlier days. And the reward is at the matter on the other side, not altogether confined to the fourte, many ships have been saved, w The present brings its own blessings in the life of the well-doer.—Burlington

The Habits of Monkeys.

Rengger, who studied the American monkeys carefully, says that they evidently understand each other's gostures, and this is evident enough to all who spend a little time in a large col-lection of them. They have their likes and dislikes, and submit to be teased and bullied by some favorite, although of different species; the contrary, how-ever, is the usual occurrence, and they resent familiarities very readily. Ferhaps the most amusing instance of this fondness is given by Mr. Darwin, who had it from the Superintendent of the Gardens. Two chimpances, which were rather older animals than those senally brought to England, were ind to each other for the first.
"They sat opposite, touching each other with their much protruding lips, and the one put his hand on the shoulder of the other. They then mutually folded each other in their arms. Afterward they stood up, each with one arm on the shoulder of the other, lifted up their heads, opened their mouths, and yelled with delight."
Mr. Bartlett, of the Zoological Gardens states that the faculty of attention which is necessary for imitation, obedience and teaching is a very variable of the same appears. able one among the same species of monkeys, and told Mr. Darwin the following anecdote: "A man who trains monkeys to act used to purchase common kinds from the Zoological Society at the cost of £5 for each, but he offered to give double that price if he might keep three or four of them for a key days in order to select one. When asked how he could possibly so soon asked how he could possibly so soon learn whether a particular monkey would turn out a good actor, he answered that it all depended on their power of attention. If when he was talking and explaining anything to a monkey its attention was easily discounted by the state of the st

This succession of wealth has the seeds of a great State on the fertile banks of the Congo. Pittsburgh Chronmental spending of money requires an icle. education of several generations, and wealth has of late years come by millions to people unaccustomed to the spending of money. Lavish display has naturally been the result, and wasteful, almost criminal indulgence. penditure of generally double his day's pay. Extravagances, however, are common to all generations, and generally right themselves in the long run. There is nothing new under the sun. Chancer declaimed against the extravagainet detailed long skirts, and if we spend more money upon-sparkling wines than we are justified in doing we

Value of Aretic Exploration.

suffering and death in the Greely party is the information he obtained? In reply: What sort of a return for the reply: What sort of a return for the death of the one hundred and twenty men who were shut up in the tiery furnace of the Pocahontas mine was all show that he is not to be the evil elements of his nature.

In others the good seems to predomine at the start. There is every facily halance with some tons of coal, and ity in their natures for the cultivation of good and the suppression of evil. The surroundings of early life assist in an investing or destroying the better national character? May men perish by scores digging coal and the fact he accepted as an incident in ture, as the case may be. But the time must come when man must depend upon his own judgment as to what is the best for him. Here comes the struggle. If he listens to his better self and casts behind him the inside ious temptations which invite and allure him into paths of evil. and even crime, the victory is won. It is more easy to be good if one cultivates the habit. Every successive triumph of good renders the future less hard to contend with, just the same as each coal to keep us warm or cook our food. Those who cry out against Arctic exploration do not seem to know that the scientific world is looking to the Arctie steps of the tempted. It is very essential that the young should take care to keep before them the image of their better selves, and not allow the view to be clouded by the dark and deceiful, even though alluring, shadows of evil.

The first memories, the first impressions and the first lessons of most men are pure and good. It is an advantage given them for their future guidance and benefit. They are the reflections of man's true self. Conscience aids in keeping the better nature of man before the mirror of his soul, until perchance it is deadened and stifled by inchange by the delays to shipping by it caused directly and indirectly the loss of a greater sum of money than the Then it is highly important that every man should seek to listen to his of a greater sum of money than the Government ever expended in an Archetter self and keep his better nature at the expedition. Recall the great disastall times uppermost. It is often very term to do this, but we must live and build for the future as well as for the present. There can be no question as to which is the better way. In after the expedition, the second of storms been understood? How many ships have sailed right into the vortex to which is the better way. In after the expense we one knew that a distant storm was forming the vortex? Or look at the matter on the other side. How many ships have been saved, with all their crews, in late years, by a short telegraphic - dispatch changes of weather, and reporting the alterations in the thermometer and barometer? Read the stories of the storms on the coasts of all civilized nations now, and an answer to the ques-tion may be had. In the stormy season no reports in the papers are much more common than reports of how fleets of merchant vessels ran to shelter when word was received, from across the ocean perhaps, that there was peril in being abroad. Is it a waste of money and life to send brave men to regions where they can obtain facts to verify and amplify such important knowledge? And what has the loss of life amounted to? The statistics of Arctic explorations show that the number of deaths in all the expeditions from the

amounted to only two per cent. of the whole number of explorers. These are, indeed, peritous expeditions. There are also coal nines known to be speare also coal mines known to be specially perilous the fire damp mines. Will not the statistica of these mines. Will not the statistica of these mines. Will not the statistica of these mines. Where the consistent, the gentlemen who cry arguinst Arctic exploration ought to demand the closing of these mines. But the cry is nonsense, and only to be endured because of the kindness of heart which inspires it. For centuries the most enterprising nations of the world, beginning with the Dutch in their heroic age, have been vieing with each other in their endeavors to solve the problems of the great North. Every expedition has drawn nearer to the solution, and the last one, the nearest of lution, and the last one, the nearest of all. It is sheerfully to suppose that the problem will be abandoned now.

that they will be able to go still further and learn more. When adventurers inmonkey its attention was easily distracted, as by a fly on the wall or other triding object, the case was hopeless. If he tried punishment to make an inattentive monkey act, it turned sulky. On the other hand, a monkey which carefully attended to him could always be trained.—Casselt's Natural History. vited death by penetrating the heart of The Ornamental Spending of Meney. life out in Africa? Ask the International Association which is planting

Incidents at a Fire in Constantinople.

has become the habit of whole classes the inher hand. She was screaming wildly: "My baby to, my baby!"
The woman had been engaged in the stoud of a hurning house with a copper kettle in her hand. She was screaming wildly: "My baby to, my baby!"
The woman had been engaged in the stoud or a young officer at his mess, for example, this false fashion demands that he should give you champagne to drink, and so entails "The woman had been busily occupied saving her ecoking utensils by throwing them her dwelling was already her dwelling was already." of a burning house with a copper ket- IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS, On her way she had espied a coppe kettle, and had instinctively seized it; but in her fright and bewilderment, she had thrown her baby into the cistern instead of the kettle. Fortunateing the baby and restoring it to the distracted mother.

tire we beheld a man struggling, and the next moment saw him thrown de-liberately into the flames.

George and I exchanged looks of horror, but the bystanders seemed to pay little heed to the occurrence, merely remarking that the man was an in-

-Paul Mayo, of Lausanne, Switzer Paul Mayo, of Lausanne, Switzerland, has discovered that the wings of the common fly vibrate at the rate of 350 Strokes per second, while the musquito makes his wings go at the rate of 2,000 strokes per second.

A San Francisco paper says there are about 2.00 lepers in that city, and the number is increasing. It also declares that San Francisco has become

the dumping ground for Asiatic cities.

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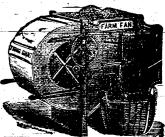
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