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The Intelligence of the Rat.

The extraordinary intelligence of a rat is told the readers of Nature by Mr.

T. W. Kirk, Wellington, New Zearand, as follows: "I was standing in the doorway of a large shed, the further end of which had been partitioned off with bars to form a fowl-house, whea I was attracted by a gnawing and scraping noise: turning round I saw a rat run for a large dog biscuit, which was lying on the floor, and pass through the bars. Being curious to watch if he would return I kept quiet, and presently saw a well-grown specimen of the common brown rat (Mus decommus) come cautiously forward, and after nibbling for a short time at the biscuit drag it toward the forward, and after nibbling for a short time at the biscuit drag it toward the bars, which are only two inshes apart, and would not allow the biscuit to pass.

O'MANON BOUNGH, meets avenings of first time at the biscuit drag it toward the bars, which are only two inshes apart, and would not allow the biscuit to pass. After several unsuccessful attempts he left it, and in about five minutes returned with another rat, rather smaller than himself. He then came through the bars, and, pushing his nose under the biscuit, gradually tipped it on edge, rat number two pulling vigorously from

municating ideas."

Mr. H. nry MacCormac, a correspondent of the same publication at Belfast, Ireland, has contributed a few remarkable cat stories. He said:

"About twenty miles from this in the said type of the presides a centle."

"One day for some reason the attrict was postponed, but the cast came in at the usual hour. She was evidently disconcerted at seeing pothing going on, walked once or twice disconsolately round the table, then disappeared. plate, then going away, she came back

to the servant maid's apartments, tan up and pawed the young woman's face. Being very drowsy, the girl turned to sleep a'resh. The cat, however, after some interval returned, and proceeded to scratch the girl's face to such purpose that she rose, and, smelling the tire, wakened the other members of the household and the flames were ax-

tinguished.
"A nephew of mine, who is fond of cats, generally keeps three or four and by dint of pains and kindness teaches them a variety of tricks. I saw one of them sipping cream from a teaspoon which it held between its two forepaws. I might relate quite a number of other particulars about cats, but do not like to trespass further on your space. The which I have already furnished, are, perhaps, not unworthy to be placed he-side the interesting particulars narrated by the younger Cuvier and Mr. in reference to the intelli-Romanes gence of animals."

Breaking Bridges by Vibration.

In answer to the question: "Is it true that the marching of a body of soldiers, in regular military step, has been known

to cause the falling of a bridge?" the The statement is substantiated by the strongest kind of evidence. a rule observed by marching atth ies. when they cross a bridge, to stop the music, break step and open column, est the measured cadence of a conlensed body of men should cause the pridge to vibrate so greatly as to endanger its stability or cause it to fall. Numerous instances of accidents caused by the neglect of this rule are recorded. mple, the Broughton bridge, For example, the Broughton oridge, near Manchester, gave way beneath the measured tread of only sixty men, who were marching over it. A chain bridge crossing the River Dordogne near Bordeaux, about the year 1850, gave way from a similar cause. The terrible disserter which beful a battalion of French aster which befell a battalion of French troops a few years since, waile in the act of crossing the suspension bridge at Angiers, in France, is one of the most convincing evidences of the extreme danger from the cause here named facts, as recorded, are as follows Relterated warnings were given the roops to break into sections, as is usually done. But the rain was falling heavily, and in the hurry of the moment the orders were disthe moment the orders were regarded. The bridge, which was only twelve years old, and which had been repaired the year before at a cost of \$7,000, fell and 280 dead bodies were found, besides many who were wounded." A bridge or similar structure, may be crowded with people gring the structure is set taken adds to, unus unsured so violent that it may overcome its powers of resistance and cause it to give powers of resistance and cause it to give way at its weakest point. In the former case a multitude of vibrations tormer case a mutatuoe et viorationa are set up in the structure, but being irregular—that is, non-synchronous—one is neutralized by another and no effect is produced. It has often been

as a singular fact that large trees

have been uprooted by wind storms of the unusual ricles which have with

rown specimen of the common blows rat (Mus decum-mus) come cautiously forward, and after nibbling for a short time at the biscuit drag it toward the bars, which are only two imbles epart, and would not allow the biscuit to pass. After several unsuccessful attempts be left it, and in about five minutes returned with another rat, rather smaller than himself. He then came through the biscuit, gradually tipped it on edge, rat number two pulling vigorously from the other side; by this means they finally succeeded in getting a four-inch biscuit.

"It think the conduct of these animals showed a wonderfull amount of intelligence; it was evident that the first rat saw that to get the biscuit through the bars it was necessary that it should be used as food for rats. I think the conduct of these animals showed a wonderfull amount of intelligence; it was evident that the first rat saw that to get the biscuit through the bars it was necessary that it should be on its edge, and not being able to tip it and pull it at the same time, he gained the assistance of a friend, "The short space of time during which he was absent, and the concerted action, show also this they must have some wonderfully facile means of communicating ideas."

Mr. H. nry MacCormac, a correspondent of the same publication at Belall on the largest and most generous scale. This being also a coffee plantation, there is a great mill for separating the beaus from the chaff, sheds in which the coffee is dried and assorted, and a lightly and a state of the chaff. "About twenty miles from this in the town of Larne, there resides a gentleman in the possession of a cat, which is made from the refuse of the sugar mills. The possession of a cat, which is made from the refuse of the sugar mills. The possession of a cat, which is made from the refuse of the sugar mills. The possession of a cat, which is made from the refuse of the sugar mills. The possession and horses are counted by the peons and horses are counted by the super monarch of all he surveys. Besides fields of sugar-cane stretching way as far as the eye can reach, are coffee groves containing fifty thousand young and vigorous plants; plains upon which unnumbered horses and cattle range. beside miles of uncultivated land range; beside miles of uncultivated land where deer, quail and other small game Shortly afterward she returned with a find a "happy hunting ground." About mouse, which she laid on her master's eighteen niles from Cuernavala are the temple and fortress of Xochicalco, one of the most remarkable ruins in Mexico. plate, then going away, she came back a second time with a mouse which stee put on her own plate. She postponed further proceedings until her master's toturn, when she immediately began to pur and rub herself against his legs, as much as to say. See how nicely I have provided for you,' student this town and village of Holywood there is a country house which happened totake fire last week. The cat of the house, which had access to the servant maid's apartments, ran up and pawed the young woman's face. Being very drowsy, the girl turned to sleep afresh. The cat, however, after some interval returned, and proceeded to scratch the girl's face to such pursuiting as a naturally as spooks fly upward. It is asserted that here crops may be reaped within a year after the

may be reaped within a year after the cuttings are planted.—Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Dust and Dusting.

Dusting is one of those domestic infelicities which every housekeeper shares. It is a thankless task at best; nobody thinks of remarking that a room is carefully dusted, but who fails honest and give yoursell as good a preom is carefully-dusted, but who fails to inveigh against the untidiness of her whose furniture shows the faintest touch of the insidious foe, which in summer every wind conspires to lodge in the crannies of the house, behind the books in the library shelves, in the vases, or to inveigh against the untidiness of her whose furniture shows the faintest touch every wind conspires to lodge in the in the library shelves, in the vases, or wherever it is most inaccessible and un-bandy? It perches on the chandelier, the little bunco scheme, who "take the climate N Y Sun chandes?" Honest, now, who "take the hottograph album powders the chances?" We may som the lotter. hides in the photograph album, powders the chances?" Yes, my son, the betthe piano keys and the visiting cards.

In winter the furnace and open fire furpaint with the uncoveted article, and, in olders, the visitors from the country, and the chances?

The ch wrestle with it as we may, we never have the pleasure of fairly routing it. It is only an old-fashioned superstition that dusting is of any service; we believe it was Thoreau who emancipated himself from this fetich of the duster, and threw his specimens of minerals out the window because they demanded daily attention. What housekeeper will ever have the courage of her convictions, and follow his example? It almost seems, instead, as if we collected bric-a-brac on purpose to accommodate this ancient dust, and provide it a tenement. Bridget flings her feather broom hither and you in desperation, firth the dust into the atmosphera, where we may conveniently inhale it, instead of allowing it to remain innocently shelved in spite of Florence Nightingale's injunction to gale's injunction to use only a damp cloth; and who shall estimate the costly bits that have fallen a sacrifice to the slipper; fingers of the house-maid? Indeed, we suspect that dusting is an art that should be taught as well as cooking, that should have its Prof. Blot and its Miss Corson. It requires patience, eyesight and determination, but we are apt to believe that anybody is equal to it, even a green girl who has never con-tended with dust, and does not know its ambushes, its force and strategy. sincere duster, however, like the poet, is born; she loves her vocation; she would be miserable in a world where there is no dust to dispute with, if such a place exists; even gold-dust would seem a little discreditable to have about her. She "scorns delight and lives la-borous days" in its service, and is jeal-ous of the servants' interference with her prerogatives. In the meantime and coming, with cavalry or with cattle, there are other people who are obliged to dust their dwellings, as there are there are other people who are obliged to dust their dwellings, as there are other people who are obliged to dust their dwellings, as there are other people with one who feel obliged to write poetry, without any special talent for the work, and the latter are the structure is yet. because others do, because it is expected who do not pursue taken aids to, until the swing be omes a mission which no one could so ther oughly accomplish as themselves, where if unfulfilled, would throw society into chaos people who are not specialists in the craft, but only general practitioners.—Harper's Baza

-Prince Bismarck means to establish German colonies for emigrants to go to. He does not like to have so many a to America to be "absorbed" the Anglo-Saxons. Where he will plant stood mach more violent gales. An his colony is not suggested, but probably in Arrica. That is a vast field for

you more than likely to be one of the multitude, than you are to be the exception? I tell you, my son, ten young feltions of your age may embark together in the prodigal business, with good capital and the usual stock of red paint for municipal decorative purposes: their hands are steady, their brains are clear, their hearts are brave, and they are ambitious and hopeful and earnest; they only want to have their racket and see the town before they settle down to hard, steady work. They are not going to be drunkards. They're all right; they don't believe in this sort of thing at all, but they are young, and it's quiet on the farm with nobody but the old folks and the older brother, and they want to travel and see the world a little before they become good citizens, props of society and pillars of the church. And, by and by, when the State, and society, and the church, wants them and needs them, we look for the ten, and there are not found, returning to give glory to God for mercy and strength and cheering grace, save the stranger, the Samaritan. And we ask, "Where are the nine?" My dear boy, there is more hope for the stranger, for the street, walf, born in haunts of vice "Where are the nine?" My dear boy, there is more hope for the stranger, for the street waif, born in haunts of vice and walking in its ways all his life, than there is for the young man, who, born in the light and taught in the ways of uprightness, deliberately turns his back noon wisdom and writtee and intelliupon wisdom and virtue, and intelligently makes vice his choice. The stranger, charmed with a purity and cleanliness so new and beautiful to him,

cleanliness so new and beautiful to him, comes back, but the nine, my son?

Now, my boy, be sensible in this matter. You say, "Oh, well, I'll take the chances on it." Well, now, that's all right. Come, you and I are men of the world, we are reasonable men, we'll "take the chances on it." That's all I are the control of the world. "take the chances on it." That's all I ask you to do. Just "take the chances on it" as you do on the horse race, the turn of a card, on the election, on the prize fight, the regatts, the walking match. Just give your moral conduct, your higher life, your good name, your hopes and ambitions an even show with the horse race and draw poker and the slugging match. I won't even ask you to do better than that. Just give them a fair field and no favor, and may the best one win. At the horse race do you est one win. At the horse race do you deliberately buy one chance in ten, in the pools. By the your put your money on the pools. By the favorite set has a record of ten races, in the favorite set he bost. True, you back the favorite isn't the horse with the lost in the favorite isn't the horse with the lost in the favorite isn't the horse with the lost in the favorite isn't the horse with the lost. True, you back they cook up baskets of provisions, as we do for pienies, and carry them with them. Sometimes the frolic lasts until after daylight. We have some splendid game in these woods, among which is the gibnut, a beautiful little animal, which, when cooked, tastes very much like a nice fat little pig.

In September we planted a second reper of vegetables, including corn, but ter beans, field peas, okra, cashaws, and cucumbers. June and November are the planting seasons. The fruits here are always against you, but you don't select the worst ones, to you? Now be honest and give yourself as good a chance in life as you do at the horse and carry them with the or provisions, and we do for pienies, and carry them with the cook up baskets of provisions, as we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, as we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, as we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, and we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, and we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, and we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, and we do for pienies, and carry them with they cook up baskets of provisions, and we do for pienies, a deliberately buy one chance in ten, in the pools. Do you put your money on the horse that has a record of ten races,

the fools. And who rake in the pile? Who gather the stamps? You are cor rect; the dealer; the bunco steerer, the managers of the lotter managers
sharp. They den't "take the chances,
iny son. They are "children of this
world" who "are in their generation
wiser than the children of light." They
do not "take the chances" and they "take the pot." You may go, my son. Have some sense. Not too needn't burden yourself with more than you can manage. A few grains of sense is as much as most men need, and more. Oh, tons more than a great many mer have. - R. J. Burdette, in Burlington

The American Hat. The question of a man's right to wear his bat in court or rather of the court's right to make him remove it is in a fair way to be tested. In a Justice Court on Staten Island a few days since spectator was commanded by an officer to remove his hat. He refused to obey the order, alleging that he was bald and that the preservation of his baid and that the preservation of his health required him to wear his hat so as to avoid draughts of air upon his morpotected scalp. He was arrested, however, and fined for contempt; and upon refusing to pay the fine he was committed to prison for five days. He threatened to him suit for demagner. threatened to bring suit for damages and try the question of the Justice'

authority.

If he does, it will be an interesting trial. Courts do universally insist on uncovered heads, and always have in this country, except in the earliest days, and in the case of Quakers, whose religious scruples would not permit them to remove their hats. But have they any right to insist? Have they any more right to compel a man to remove his hat than to demand the removal of and as his boots? The notion of dishonor, respect or disrespect, in wearing or not wearing the hat is purely artificial. It has no foundahad it would be a contempt of court for ladies to appear with covered heads, as they invariably do, even in the witness

It would probably shock the judiciary of the country almost off the bench if it were decided that the American citizen, under the Declaration of Independence and the "egis of liberty"—whatever that may be has a right to wear his hat

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884. Future of the Dutch Throne. In the Forests of Honduras.

Taking the Chances.

Taking th tied with vines. There is not a nail in the whole house, and the ground serves for a floor. Some of the settlers here plant orchards, and send the fruit to. New Orleans. Sugar cane is the crop at our settlement. It has to be planted only once in several years, and what little cultivation is necessary is done with the hoe, it being impossible to plough the land, as the stumps are too numerous. The forests are beautiful, and the mahogany tree is so common numerous. The forests are beautiful, and the mahogany tree is so common that we use its wood for our cooking

stove.

The hottest part of the year is about the end of May, which is the close of the the end of May, which is the close of the dry season, but the heat even then is less than with you in summer, for the sea breeze never fails us. The wet season begins the first of July, and lasts until Christmas, and the wether then is pleasant—like our bright fall days. It rains only at night, the sun shining hotly all day. But, you never saw anything But you never saw anything

all day. But you never saw anything to equal the mud.

The Caribs, or natives, are very black, but it is considered a great insult to call them negroes. They are cleanly and honest. They live on fish, cassada and green fruit. Cassada is a kind of bread which the natives make of a root, baking it on stones. It is very cheap, and we have learned to like it. Plantains, which are a soarse variety of bananas. which are a soarse variety of bananas. are a great help to the housekeeper, as they can be-cooked in many different

or tiger, which came into our field after the oxen, and as we were told it was good to eat we tried it, finding its meat white and as tender as that of a chicken. The natives cure meat by cutting it from the bone and hanging it in the sun to dry. One drawback to this beautiful country is the innumerable crowd of in-sects—ants, mosquitoes, gnats, and bugs sects—ants, mosquires are, however, no house flies. November is the orange season, and we have a good many fine cranges, but we have to buy them at the coast, where they grow better than inland. But our lemon treas are loaded to the bigg down with rine fruit and land. But our lemon treas are loaded and breaking down with ripe fruit, and it is impossible for us to consume them all. Lemon custards and pie are a luxury we can indulge in without expense. We treat ourselves to pots of conscoanut candy, two. The young people in this settlement have a fashion of counting up, dancing froites, which are surprise varies at home, only

In the East they dedicate a small por

tion of the year to avowed idleness, and nothing is then allowed to disturb the haleyon of utter leisure. The doors are shut even to friends. No one goes in or The inneates of the house their flimsiest tissues: they go unshod.
The hawks sit nodding on their purches,
the horses are idle in the stable. The fountain splashes in the court-yard, and the turtle doves among the pomegranate trees full the garden to see with their sultry, slumbrous cooing. The interval is sacred to the refreshment of the body. Gentle medicines are taken of a relaxing and blood-cooling kind. The hardest and blood-cooling kind. exertion of the day is the hath; its chief employment the shampooing of the limbs with soft-scented oils. The ladies of the household recline with their citharas by the side of their master's couch, and the slave girl sits at his head with a fan, lest some presumptions fly should break the pious calm. The mast-ter of the house stretches himself at his ease and dozes all the day through, while the story teller drones way in the corner like a bumble beein a scrape, and the cithara tinkles one of the thin, monotonous airs of the East. again he stirs himself—a kite shrilling far up in the blue sky, a dog barking far off n the outer du he solemnly cites Allah as a witness that the day is Prophet, calls for a sherbet of citrons. Such is the Aighan holiday. Or, turn to Africa, where the sun compels idleness for a long interval of each day, and note how the barbarian fences with the Under an awning of grass mats that is stretched under some deep foliaged tree, he lies tranquilly, accep-ing the heat without any reservation Out in the sunshine he sees the herbage shimmering in the refraction, and the shadows of the plants are gathered close about their roots. So he knows it is noon, and turns around to slumber The dogs are lying on their again. sides in the shadow of the hut fast asleep. From within the kraal there is not a sound of life. High up in the tree a barbet is piping the hours, and. the shrill-voiced the principle of things. If it clinging to a twig, the shrill-voiced could be a contempt of court for cicada cries all the afternoon through. cicada cries all the afternoon through.
But the negro dozes on until the evening breeze comes up and the shadows
lia salope. The dog is now up on its
hounches, huskily barking at nothing;
the chickens are abroad aggin; the
grass-mate of the huts rustle as the

beings to be busy .- London Telegran

There has been a good deal of misapprehension as to what will happen in apprenension as to what will appear apprenension as to what will appear apprenension as to what will appear to the throne in consequence of the death of the Prince of Orange. Yet according to the best authority the probability is that nothing special or extraordinary will happea at all. The articles of the Dutch Constitution dealing with the case are extremely simple. According to Article XV, it is provided "that when there is no male issue of the House of Orange the crown is transferred to the daughters of the King according to primogeniture." This dispose of the curious statement of yesterday's Observer that "the Salic law prevails in Hodland." It is plain that the little Princess Wilhelmine of Orange is heiress to the throne of the Netherlands. In the event of her death Article XVIII provides that "if there is lland in regard to the succession to the Orange is heiress to the throne of the Netherlands. In the event of her death Article XVII. provides that "if there is no male descending line of the last King, the eldest female descending line inhegits, so that the male branch precedes the female branch, and the elder comes before the younger, and in each cedes the female branch, and the enter-comes before the younger, and in each branch males before females and seniors before juniors." Accordingly, the heir to the crown, in default of the Princess Wilhelmine of Orange, will be the son of the Grand Duchess, of Saxe-Weimar, for the crown, a cording to the Con-(for the crown, according to the Constitution, would be transferred, not to the Grand Duchess of Save-Weimar, but to her house, and the Observer is again mistaken in supposing that the Duke of Nassau is heir presumptive. It is further provided (Article XXXIV.) that the sovereign of the Netherlands that the sovereign of the Netherlands comes of age when he or she has completed his or her eighteenth year, and (Article XXXV.) that as long as the sovereign is a minor he or she is to be under the guardianship of some members of the royal house and of some distinguished Dutchmen. These guardians are to be appointed (Article XXXVI.) by a special act of the Dutch Legisla-ture. It is considered certain that the Queen of Holland will be one of the guardians.—Pall Mall Gazette

Caleb Cushing.

I met one of Caleb Cushing's inti-mate friends the other day, and he re-marked casually upon the singular "outs" of the great lawyer. Cushing had no imagination and no sympathies, nor had he any creative or constructive ability. He was, perhaps, the finest "case" lawyer of his time. His splen-did mind was splendidly filled with "authorities." He knew all the law there was on any point, and he had it at his tongue's end. When he was on the bench in Massachusetts the lawyers said they wanted his opinion whenever it was a question which could be settled by an appeal to precedents. But whenby an appeal to precedents. But whenever a new question arose upon which
no judge had ever passed they wanted
to hear from some one else. Cushing
did not know how to converse. Au exchange of ideas, such as occurs in the ordinary conversation, was beyond his grasp. He could talk for hours when ordinary contensation, was revord in grasp. He could talk for hours when he had mounted the pedagogue's stool—in fact he loved to talk when he could get into that didactic strain. He liked to instruct other people at no matter what expense of time and trouble. He loved his family very dearly. His attachment to his nearest relatives was very much closer than is usual. But he found difficulty in expressing his affecvery much closer than is usual. But he found difficulty in expressing his affection. They had very little in common, and when he was with them Cushing let them do all the talking. Now and then he would break in with a remark almost incomprehensible to them. A little conversation at a relative x particle. said Cushing solemnly, coming to the surface of consciousness again, "your remark is both vague and ambiguous. "
"Well," said Johnnie, speaking for the "Well," said Johnnie, speaking for the entire family, "I didn't understand you when you were here before, and I don't understand you now." — Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.

I have found a place that has more ahead than Chicago; a man who is cago; a man who is more enterprising than the Chicagoose. It is a place away in the Arizona Territory; a man who is postmaster there. He recognizes that he is forty-eight hours behind the Western metropolis, and suding the calendar unalterable he propuses the next best means of equal izing the dates. postal card to the Chronicle business office: "Dear Sir: Please date our Chronomice: "Dear Shill lead that the so they will reach us the day they are printed. Yours truly, —"—San Francisco Yours tru truly,

An Insufferable Abbreviation.

Everywhere we hear the insufferable abbreviation of "pants" for pantaloons. Abbreviated pantaloons are breeches. Then it is not a solid English word, but an Italian derivative, and although the use of pantaloons is permissible the cutting short is reprehensible. Trousers the correct word. I have seen is Broadway signs reading Gent's pants and vests," descriptive of mex's trousers and waistcoats. In English nomenclature, the articles known as pants and vests are of the feminina gender. Let Joan have the pants then, but permit Darby to wear his own trousers — Unica Observer.

The project of cutting a ship canal across the Province of Holstein, by which the Baltic and North Seas will be connected, has been earnestly taken up in Germany. The canal will extend from a point near the mouth of the Elbe to the harbor of Kiel, one of the chief aval norte of the Empire. It will be of sufficient size to permit the ironclade of the German navy to steam through it. This will avoid the necessity of making the present long journey around the Peniasgla of Juliand. Detailed drawings of the canal will be submitted to the Helphaing.

-The tallest flat-house or family betel in New York has ten full and three attic stories in front. fifteen stories in women come out, and the sound of food being prepared awakens the sleeper. The day is now fit, he says, for human rear, and measures 170 feet from cellar

WHOLE NO. 884.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—Church bells are going out of use in every considerable American city.—
N. Y. Herald.

 According to the returns for 1883;
 recently issued, there were in Ireland at the close of that year 7,752 schools under the jurisdiction of the National Educational Commission.

A statue to John Harvard, the founder of Harvard College, is to be erocted in the memorial hall of the college, but its likeness will not be that of the original Harvard, because no one knows how he looked.—Hartford Post. Sity-nine years ago a missionary bors for the first time the standard of Presbyterianism beyond the borders of Indiana into the wilds of Missouri. New the Presbyterians report in the

region then opened, ten synods, 1,700 ministers, 2,000 churches, and 180,000 communicants.—Troy Times. communicants.—Troy Times.
—The Christadelphians, a peculiar sect, an offshoot from the Campbellites, have a small church in Buffalo. They bold that all the churches are tainted with the evils of the Romish Church. One member of their body is no higher than another. They re ect the doctrine of the immortality of the soul.—Buffalo.

Express.

—The Bishop of Liverpool is helping to solve the question: "How to reach the masses." He preaches in the open air; in the great ship-building yards at the noon intermission, and among the 14,000 carters, with their wives, children and babies, and to the men of the great goods' stations, oftentimes from 2,000 to 3,000 in one assembly. Express.

-There is an association in London. just a year old, organized to place texts of Scripture in the street cars and omnibuses. The street car routes alone number more than 400, and it is esti-mated that the pa-senger traffic, which is steadily increasing, is 75,000,000 annually. Texts have been placed in fifty of the cars, at a cost of two dollars and a half each for the year, and some good results are claimed.

Just think of it. During the pass year the young ladies or Vassar College, ate 94, 158 pounds of meat, which cost \$15,556.52, and used 86,591 quarts of milk, worth \$4,644.05. They also made mir, worth \$1,641.00. He was marked away with \$5,600 pounds of flour, 14,567 pounds of butter, 2,638 pounds of coffee, 1,300 bushels of potatoes, 92,000 eggs, 36,200 clams, 209 bottles of pickles, and vast quantities of other pickles, and vast quantities of other food supplies. Pancakes are a very favorite dish, and a griddle ten feet long by three feet wide is used to bake the 2,400 pancakes that are consumed at a single breakfast. The milk used at the college comes from a dairy or from 40 to 50 grade cows, which are kept on the college property.—N. F.: Sun.

Sun.

Rev. Mr. Beecher's recent informal address before the Storrs Agricultural School at Mansileid, Coun. contained this pleasant reference to the Storrs this pleasant reference we family. "I had learned something about Mansfield through my friends the Storrses. Old Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, and the storrses, and the storrses, and the storrses are select memories, and was one of my earliest memories, and his genuine eloquence was the first that really roused and held me. His son is my neighbor, Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn. Charles Storrs is my neighbor and a great friend of mine. And last, Augustus Storrs, here, is the treasurer of my church. All my revenue is in his hands. When he asked me to come to this place I knew too much of human this place I knew too much of human nature to refuse. Our income is from \$40,000 to \$60,000—it all passes through his hands, and that stupid man never stole a cent of it."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -The best backing a young man can

-Tramps never read newspapers The advertisements in the columns of "Help Wanted" at Philadelphia Call.

-"Trust men and they will trust you," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Trust men and they will bust you," says an ordinary, every-day busin -Dio Lewis says consumption is

found in every clime, but he is wron The very best preventive of consumption is found in a mountain climb. -A man arrived in New York & few

days ago with 3,280 fiddles. And yet England makes a great fuss if a little dynamite happens to go off on the island.—N. Y. Mail. -Alcohol is said to he an antidote

for snake bite poison only when the pa-tient is not addicted to drink and his system already saturated with alcohol.

—Chicago Herald.

"Mamma, is pape a buil or a bear?"
"He's a f— O dear, Willie, don't ask so many questions! Go and ride your ve-locipede!" Well, I just wanted to know whether I was a oub or a calf, cause -- ." -- Oil City Derrick.

-Smart boy (to Sam, the mail carrier): "Heigho! you've got only one spur. How do you expect to get the mule slong with a spur on but one slde?" "Well, honey you see, of I gits that side of the mule along, sin't the other side a goin to keep up?

"You are very late sending your evening male out," said the editor to his daughter when he came home at two in the morning and met a timid, shrinking young man between the front door and the gate, "Not at all," answered the thougatful girl, "Charles

Henry is now a morning edition." "It seems to me." said a Vermont Judge to his daughter, "that your young man calls a good many times a week. My court doesn't sit anywhere near as often as yours does." "Owell, paps," was the blushing reply. "I am engaged to him, you know, and that entities us to a court of special sesthat entitles us to a court of special ses-

sions." Burlington Free Press.

A woman will calmly leave the over of a jar containing ground coffee open when she knows the air will take the strength out of it. But she will never leave the stopper out of a oottle containing perfume she bought in Paris last summer. Any one sending us a correct solution of the whyforeness of the thusly will receive, by return mail, the cornet used by Washington to blow

on the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad NUMESTER ENTERPRISE. Manchester, Mich THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884. I see in some of the papers lately a squashes to Boston last week. their failure in raising a good crop of grass. He claims that two bushels of timothy seed per acre is not too much, and that a peck or half a bushel is not Now, what has led this writer Elijah and Albert Aylsworth who have to such ideas or conclusions I do not hesitate to pronounce them unsound. When I was a returned home last Saturday. young man, and just beginning farming for myself, one of my neighbors.

Last Thursday, Aylsworth & Browning for myself, one of my neighbors. der man than myself, told me he threshed 950 bushels of oats in three hours used a half bushel of timothy seed per and thirty minutes for Geo. Ladd. acre, and thought that about right. I sowed this amount one year and observed that my grass crop was not as chased a pair of registered Poland-China heavy as I had grown before from less pigs. He proposes to have good stock. seed to the acre. The grass grew too thick to attain a proper height. In other words it was too thick to thrive. The next year I sowed only a peck per to four quarts per acre is enough, if mut in so it can grow. I do not throw

Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Coder arrived home on out. New, how much seed must be the hands of S. W. Holmes. 160 square rods, or 43,560 square feet, Hunt; W. C., Rev. I. Lamb; W. M., Homer or 6,272,640 inches. From the above Horning; W. & M., Louise Cash; W. I. G., see that one bushel of seed to the Mrs. Homer Bancroft; W. O. G., Lewis seeds to the inch: of course two bushels would furnish twice as many, or 17.6 seeds to the inch. Who wants seven teen or eighteen seeds to one square inch? What folly! What a waste of juart of seed has 1.728,000 seeds, three quarts, 5,184,000 seeds. So that 5.66 quarts of timothy seed will make jus gouging a lot of soot out of his ears and Roswell Randall has returned home from a wisit to friends and relatives up north. going to leave this hole."
"What for—don't like the neighborspending a few days with his parents in this will age. "No better can be found in Atlanta. "The rest hasn't been raised, has it?" exclaimed the surprised Pullet, "moving from a place because the rent has not been raised? Surely you don't object to that, Fitz?"

"No, I do not," saily replied Fitz, as squash. David, says he can make plow he started back for a kitchen set of furniture, "but the renting agent does, you know."—Attanta Constitution. One acre of fall sown rye will keep one cow and calf in winter pasture where the winters are open enough to permit and report the sick brother on the gain with pasturing the greater part of that sea- fair prospects for a speedy recovery. son; and will also carry the stock along the grass is well advanced in the We hope our citizens and others in the spring. As the fall and winter will vicinity will bear in mind that we are to enough moisture to keep the

BY MAT D. BLOSSER tored at the Postoffice in Manch

e MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a request ing made in Grass Lake for one of our best to building one. citizens.-Chelsea Herald. We understand Changes in displayed advertisements are made in that a very fine pair of wedding boots are

the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot being made in Manchester for the same party be positively promised unless handed i) at least up-

WAMPLER'S LAKE. School closes this week.

SHARON.

The lutheran church is being plastered.

Tuesday was a slippery, or rather a slip-

W. Avlsworth has moved into his The Adrian dry goods stores will close Mrs. Matie Beach is expected home from rt 6 o'clock every evening except Saturthe asylum at Pontiac.

Mrs C B McMaster of Clinton, wa

Syracuse, N. Y. on Wednesday

Springs, Ark.

W. L. S., Viola Guiett.

The Rink is now finished

points of them. How is that (?)

presents a much better appearance.

A most delicate dish is made by his smiles.

Election passed off quietly-dem

CLINTON.

Geo. Wright, of Jackson, did the grain- 5,333 policies in force, insuring property two as per t ing on W. Aylaworth's house. It is a fine to the amount of \$9,099,490. The expen- from off the west and of said lot t ses for the past year including losses, totore dee Elijah and Albert Aylaworth who have were \$984,627. The number

Kimble, in Jackson, last Friday night, dence of James Hay, on Saturday, Nov. 29th, at ten o'clock A. M. An interesting An inventory of the estate of Morgan

istrator. The value of the estate is \$7. The friends of Bert Ladd are pleased to

probate, and Mortimer B. Hunt be ap-I think 144 101; republican 77; greenback 43; union 33. cided to give Ned Stevenson, one of their sults. I have seen timothy seed come township, has so failed in body and mind so thick that none of it ever grew six inches high; it just choked one another that he has placed his business matters in The Star.

Monday evening, Nov. 10. A large house will be present, without doubt.—

The Star.

> At the quarterly meeting of the lodge of the I. O. of G. T., the following officers were JACKSON COUNTY.

Phillips; W. W. S., Mrs. George Sweezey; Alonzo Clark to Michael Stephanowski acres in Bridgewater; \$700.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert VanGeison have re The Detriot Evening Journal gives the Roswell Randall has returned home from this Thurday evening:

Blaine 183 electorary distribution of Detroit has been the Charley Parker, of Detroit has been the Charley Parker of Detroit with the Char

Charley Parker, of Detroit, has been

The ladies of the Baptist church, served The Evening Journal at Albany, systems and other viands in St. John's build. usually correct in figures, gives Cleveland New York by something over 1,400

The foundry has been filled with Hubbard | majority. The improvements on St. John's Episco-

was employed by Mrs. McMaster in her in the day and in mshy places the remains of it, after it has been fed down, will afford a value.

wants them AT COST. They will be offered ONLY on

Saturday Nov. 8tl Daniel Gibson, who is buying apples in the northern part of the state, came home to

machine would make butter in ten min-utes. Upon his third or fourth call of the hungry, a whitefish that tipped the the other afternoon, she filled the scales at 10 lbs. A few loaves to match churn and the agent worked is for that fellow and—well, never mind the tariff. churn and the agent worked is for ten minutes, then very briskly for ten more. He confessed that he was at a loss to know what was the matter until the lady remarked: "I guess I churned all the butter out of that milk this morning." The agent "they of the lady remarked the lady rem 60c.

Rev. Wm. G. Puddyfoot, formerly of Ladies Don't Forget The Day.

Let it become perfectly cold; just before use slice baneans very thin, and heap in the custard dish. Put the whites of the eggs on the top over all. This is simply delicious — Albary Jaures. church sext Seturday.

Washtenaw County Items

Eproport of the pudding is not in chewing the ing both on maying an opportunity to try the yourself Geo. I. Hemseler, the Drugdat, and it is fortier of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and it is for each and every one who is afflicted in ..., Colde, Asthma, Consumption, or any to too.

leaving samples of a certain kind of visiting clusion that the county is greatly in need bate in the matter of the estate of Thomas Loran, of a new jail and a special committee has decounted to confer with the constitution of decounts.

In the matter of the matter of his decounts, dec

of Franklin, died suddenly at his home

MURTGAGE SALE.

The will of Alvinza Hunt, of Norvell, deceased, was filed on Monday; also a petition, asking that it be admitted to Number Eleven in Block Number Form in Box and the control of the Number Revent in Box Number Form in Box and the petition. 101; republican 77; greenback 43; union 33.

The date is fixed for said mortgage, the same is now due, and upon the same three is claimed to be now due and unpaid the same three is claimed to be now due and unpaid the same of the landred and sixty-six and difference and mind.

Monday evening, Nov. 10. A large

Wm. N. Cochran to Thos. L. Cochran, th

croft . W. T. S., Frank Cash: W. T., Fannie the town of Grass Lake; \$1,800

Francis J. Logan to Gott. Adam Stockin Minnie Johnson aged 22, living ne

Fresh fish sold on the streets at 5 cts per

The Crouch trial will take the atten-

pal church are about completed and it the voters. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Priest are home again.

MAT D. BLOSSER.

Miscellaneous THE TOURSBLF

It is whispered that a wedding suit is being made in Grass Lake for one of our best
eitizens.—Chelsea Herald. We understand
that a very fine pair of wedding boots are

FREDERICK BREITEN WISCHER.
HEWETT & FRERMAR, Mortgag: MORTGAGE SALE.

that purpose, will be sold at puone auction, to sin highest bidder, on the 11th day of November, Ac 1384, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the wes trent door of the Court House; in the city of An Dated August 14, A. D. 1884.

MARY S. VANDEGRIFT,

Mortes HEWETT & FREENAN,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

---In 1885-

Hillsdale, committed suicide last Saturday by hanging herself by a rope attached to the door of her room. It is thought that she was insane.

The Detriot Evening Journal gives the

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MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES.

Progress in Sanitary Drainage:

If you want a tine pièce of Music

---FÜRROWS!---

AND

Clothing.

Clothing

to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, on the city of Ann Arbor, and allow cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the perlioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said bettioner when notice to the persons interested in said relation of the including of said petition, and the hearing thereof

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0-5-5-5-5-5-5 Those in need of Knives, Forks, Spoons of

spending a few days with his parents in this village.

The Crouch trial will tage the attention of the people now. Let no guilty man go unhung, is the cry of certain decomposition of the people now. Let no guilty man go unhung, is the cry of certain decomposition of the funeral of their sister-in-law.

The ladies of the Raptist church served. The Evening Journal at Albany, the cry of the strength of the way, and poss-sea, at the same time, historical value not casily to be calculated.

In this line TER CENTERT will maintain its pres

JUNET THIS POLITANEOUS FEATURES,
Under this heading may be included a scree of
papers on the Cities of Italy by W. D. How-lie, the
illustrations being reproductions of etchings and
drawings by Joseph Fennell; a series on
The New North-West,
being an interesting group of papers by E. V.
Smalley, Licut, Schwatka, Principal Grant (of
Kingston, Ontorion, and others, acceptive of little,
known regions; papers on Freich and American
art.—sculpture and painting, with some capitalte
llustrations; papers on
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Traveler's Guide.

YPHILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION.

Miss Carrie Ambler, of Brooklyn, W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION friends in Saline a few days this week.

> Rev. P. Weehrim's german school beof school in the Baldwin district last Fri- Cyrus Dickerson, Dr. Taylor who has been confined to Hattie Gray, Accom. Mail. ... | 10:10 P M | 7:25 A M | his bed for several days with quinsy is Katie Grossman.

patent rockers sitting in front of Dieterle's | Earl Chase. Mrs. M. J. Wolcott, of Jackson, was Maggie O'Niel, in town last Friday and Saturday visit-

We learn that George Smith has Emma Fausel, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Our town was well fitled with people Lizzie Mordoff, and teams last Saturday afternoon in Wheat is looking fine. spite of the rain. The weather is turning cold News was received here by telephone Fred Blosser, Look out for wedding bells. rom Leslie that Chris Van Geison was Jacob Brown,

dangerously sick. James Stratton, who has been at work Bert Chase, for Tompkins, the jeweler, has gone to Frank Conklin,

Notwithstanding the warning given by Herbert Earle, the Exterprism, we learn of two or Fred Graham, three who forgot to register. Mrs. Albert Spencer, went to Leslie last Friday and remained over Sunday Minnie Ayers,

The apple crop is harvested, packed, with C. M, Norton and family. have been shipped A freight car off the track in the yard | ure of meeting the tax collector. at the Jackson branch depot delayed the The way freight on the Jackson branch Lewis Freeman

see the change of countenance on some been visiting relatives in New York the Franck Thorne

Tuesday fearing that their faces would be chester, made us a plesant call last Saturso long after the election news were in day. A team that was drawing brick for the at the Freedom town hall on Monday A team that was drawing of the first social at the residence of entries and a finer lot of corn than one W. Lockwood, and they came to Manchest

their uniforms but the New York tailors their uniforms but the New York tailors either made mistakes in measurement or Frank FitzGerald of Brooklyn went among whom were some of their old Leroy George, of Tuscola county, and the sympathies of the whole community the boys have changed their forms since to Jackson Tuesday night to get the friends and neighbors, who, in token of showed a fine sample of which weighed are extended to the one who is left to their measures were taken, because all election returns and came home yester their friendship and esteem presented 42 pounds.

some of his hearers were displeased with and Fred Van Duyn, and Frank won the sou gave two fine silk handkerchlefs. we believe everything is agricultured as day, at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. Saxter race by a few feet only. The season for weddings has arrived,

and we wish our readers to know that the

We are pained to learn that Mrs.

Junius Short, whose health has been

Before putting fruit and vegetables At a meeting of the Musical Union last read a poem, "The old, old maid," and ing by the appointment of committees; Before putting fruit and vegetables away take a little time and clean up and were elected for the ensuing year;

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Before putting fruit and vegetables are following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

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Becoption: J. D. Baldwin, O. R. L. General away take a little time and clean up and were elected for the ensuing year; repair the cellar. It will be healthier if were elected for the ensuing year; whitewashed, and a little mortar and broken glass will stop the rat holes. Be

sure that the cellar is dry. The increasing popularity of our corn- Leader.-C. W. Case. er druggist Fred Steinkohl, and his fresh Ass't Leader.-Mrs. Clara Twist. stock of drugs and medicines brings him scores of customers to whom he has Ass't Organist.—Mrs. A. F. Free something to say through the columns of the FNTERPRISE this week.

The children's temperance school was organized at the M. E. church last Sun- Last Thursday evening Thomas Guihaving charge of the work. The attendsulpher but instead he took a quantity of
surge was not large, however there seemed
to be considerable interest manifested.
The children of the village and surrounding country will be welcomed and every
the country will be welcomed and every
the seement of the considerable interest manifested.
The children of the village and surrounding the eggs.

According to present count Allen is defeated by the seement of the village and surrounding the eggs.

According to present count Allen is defeated by this date of Spring street, Am Arbor, four special to get rich from send their fruit on the house of Secretary Gamburn, at the be sommoned to his relief. He will not be sommoned to his relief to the fruit of the children of the village and surround success.

Mr. Chadwick in Sylvan, is building a success.

Those desiring to contribute to the fruit exhibit at New Orleans will please bring or send their fruit on the order from the children of the village and surround the present count Allen is defended to interest them.

Mr. Chadwick in Sylvan, is building a success.

White, yellow eyed, \$2.00—
BARLEY.—1 00@1 29 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—Buyers, are offering \$4

(2) \$4 32 per bu.

CORN—In the ear, new 25c.

Eddis—Are wanted at 19/20 per cwt.

HIDES—Grean steady at 50.6054 per lb. afternoon. Miss Jennie L. Moore nan of Freedom went to take a dose of

to take medicine but like, Davy Crocket, singut majority.

The publisher of the inches apecial offers to his will be sure he's right then go ahead.

Brooklyn Exponent: Look out for thieves. There is supposed to be a gang of them, well-organized within a few to take medicine but like, Davy Crocket, singut majority.

OATS—24@25c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—50@60c.

POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts for the name on the outside. those in need of the article offered with The children's temperance school will of them, well-organized within a few do well to be on hand on the day be held at the presbyterian church next miles of us.

Dr. Wood will go to Milan next Report of Manchester Union Schools | Tuesday was without doubt one of the for the month ending Oct. 31st. Num- quietest election days we have ever had. Friends in Kansas City

ber of boys enrolled 159; number of There was a large number of people in thanks for the Journal girls enrolled 145; entire enrollment 304; town, and the vote cast was the largest half day's attendance 10,968; half day's ever polled, but everything passed off in on hand at the Bakery absence 736; per cent of attendance 93; such a quiet and peaceable manner that average daily attendance 274; number it was a subject of remark. The weather

BOLL OF HONOR

cases of tardiness 107; number of visits was very unpleasant as it rained all day, ers at Mary Foster & Co's. of parents 4; whole number of visits 23, and it was not expected that there would The following list includes the names be much of a turnout from the country, ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. of those students who have been neither but there was nevertheless, and a good | Call and see the latest styles of fall and absent nor tardy, and whose deportment many farmers remained until a late hour winter millinery at Mary Foster & Co's. WARD SCHOOL

Mary Kalembah, Johnnie Schaible David Kern, Emma Schaible. Freddie Matther. Warner Spencer Willie Rehfuss, Lucy West, FIRST PRIMARY.

Anna Fausel. Cora Fuller. Clara Schaible Elmer Shafer. hard to tell who will be the lucky man. how large or small the amount, I want it Anna Unterkirche GRACE SPAULDING, Teacher, SECOND PRMMARY. with exception of senator, the republicans Bertha Lehn, Mike Schaible

Ida Silkworth SOPHIA CONKLIN, Teacher been the guest of A. G. Tompkins for the Libbie Bauer, Nellie Embler. MANCHESTER Mary Schaible.

with the exception of treasurer, were Eddie Shaffer. Case on the greenback-republican ticket got a majority of 346, were as follows: Harriman 236: Walsh 242: Robison 223: ALICE RICHMOND, Te Kearns 233; Norris 229; McKerman GRAMMAR ROOM. 287; Joslin 238; Eldridge 356. BRIDGEWATER

gives Harriman 64 majority; Walsh 100; Carrie Case, Edith Case, Bert Oversmitt ris 73; Sutton 87; Krammer 99; Eld-Willie Richert. Barrett Robison SHARON Maggie Smith, rolls up a democratic majority as follows Ruth Watkins Ed. Grossman. Bertha Younghan

The democrats have carried the county

MINNIE SULLIVAN, Teacher Freedom went democratic as usual. HIGH SCHOOL We are sorry that we are unable to Willie Munge give the Union vote, but our correspon-Mamie Bruegel, Those who have shuddered at the sight Abbie Chase, ents have failed to bring them in. Homer Torre of the candidate will soon have the pleas- Ada Case, Who took the Corn.

About two months ago J. H. Kingsley went south about noon on Tuesday so the Homer Horning. boys could get to Adrian in time to vote. Nellie McMahon, Hardware dealers, who handles the Mary Shaffer. prizes to the farmers who should bring him the 40 ears of corn which should weigh the most. The first prize was to aged 46 years.

calling cards, should read the advertis- has been here nursing Mrs. Wells for of our schools will be thankfully received. spoons. The readers of the ENTERPRISE midst, and many a heart was saddened by 23,000 WORTH OF from 3:30 till 4 P. M. for the purpose of use a vulgar phrase "caught on" to the wood, who, after 13 weeks of suffering Some of our citizens got shaved on the "Premium Fruit House," of Man- upon any subject which may require spec-C. E. SWIFT, Supt.

Mr. & Mrs. Weir's wedding, and their ounces. friends and neighbors took occasion to The corn was carefully David Jones went to Clinton, on Tues- visit them and offer congratulation. prizes awarded as follows: hand and if the girls don't hurry up we day night to take election nows by tele. Their son Chet. and wife from Canada, lat, to Lambert Kuhl, Sharon, weight the twenty for the twenty for

graph, for the Clinton people and we their daughter Mrs. Charles Lawrence 61 pounds 13 ounces. stop printing the paper a week or two for Frank Montgomery, of Adrian manuster Mrs. Geo. P. Wright, surprised them pounds 125 ounces. stop printing the paper a week or two for it evidently brought his delinquent sub- facturer of Montgomery's electric mediate with the facture of M scribers to terms. Success to the News. believe that he is a nephew of Mr. Sam.

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Billings and son of Marshall.

56 pounds 1 ounce.

Kuhl's corn was set children at the social in the afternoon, weighed 58 pounds 8 ounces.

day morning for a few hours visit with them with articles of more or less value. T. W. Crowman, of Ingham county; we would not, if we could, call her back t The ladies of the society presented a glass showed a sample of "90 days" corn, this world of toil and trouble now that she The union temperance meeting at the

M. E. church tast Sunday evening was

The union temperance meeting at the structure of the children gave a weighed 47% pounds, which was of beautihas been released from her weary sufferings all color and much admired.

Inc. and is at rest at home, well attended. Rev. Wallace of the presbyterian church spoke on prohibition and therefore the race was between Frank sister gave a beautiful table scarf and her Everything passed of pleasantly and The funeral was at the house on Wedner

Mrs. Munger gave a hand satchel, Mrs. far as Mr. Kingsley is concerned. We are pained to learn that Mrs. Bivins gave a paper receptacle. Kingsley gave a tea pot, and Mr. & Mrs. ENTERPRISE has a large stock of wed
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Leading the death of her husband, the house full and had a gay time. Miss

Mr. Chas. W. Garfield; secretary of the ENTERPRISE has a large stock of wedhas become insane and her friends are arding stationery on hand and with the
has become insane and her friends are arhas become insane are arhas become insane and her friends are arhas become ins sang two or three pieces. Miss Dickerson tions were made for the coming state meet-

with applause. Treasurer. - Sophia Conklin.

Organist.—Maude Baldwin.

Ase't Marshal.—Homer Torrey

Marshal .- Zell Baldwin.

chisms and song books.

We are requested to thank the friends Misses Sarah Fletcher and Cora Bird. and relatives one and all for their very useful tokens of esteem and efforts to last Saturday, or the 15th of November. make the day so full of happiness for Mr. Secretary Garfield, by invitation of the APPLES Green, \$1 15 per bbl.

Mrs. Weir another call.

The publisher of the Enterphise has so to be medicine but like Them control and the many yet get a mens of each kind wrapped separately in to take medicine but like, Davy Crocket, slight majority.

E. BAUR, Corresponding Secy. mentioned in order to get a bargain, as Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They are A party of university students will The democrats in Aun Arbor, Detroit A party of university students will The democrate in Aus Arbor, Detroit charter a car and visit the New Orleans and the eastern cities are rejoicing at the WHEAT-No. 1, white 70@72c.

The meeting adjourned to two weeks from

Big arrival of new millinery goods at Mary Foster & Co's.

republican 204, greenback 35, union 25, cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 making 600 in all. There were only 165 pound sack for 50 cents. democratic, 131 republican, 21 greenback | Having completed my building, I am and 16 straight union tickets polled, which | now ready to receive poultry for which I | will indicate the amount of cut and slash- will pay the highest market price. ing that was done. It was after midnight

when the returns were brought in and Anyone wishing to purchase a pia read at the ENTERPRISE office, where was gathered a large crowd of anxious people first class in tone and make, with roseto get the news by telephone from the wood case, carved legs, please call at the county, state and nation. The reports ENTERPRISE office or on H. L. Jordan. were quite favorable to Cleveland's election, but since that time both parties have All those indebted to me are requested claimed it and at the present writing it is

Mary Foster & Co. millners, will be succeeded in electing Kempf. As near as in their new rooms in the second story of pairing, Altering and Tailor work of we can get the returns they are as follows: the Watkins block, next week and will Cleveland and Butler's plurality is 1,492; be pleased to receive calls from all their TOTHE PROPLE OF MANCHESTER Begole 1,403; Educate co., 142; Walsh David Woodward, of Clinton, has the

149; Beiser 1,107; Hairman 469; Harper agency of the Niagara white grape vine, Health and Happiness 439; Sutton 168; Kempf, republican, 666. agency of the triagain many and a number of vines can be procured of The democratic majority in this town, once as the stock for 1885 will be limited Stewart FitzGerald. Give your orders at

Robison 102; Kerns 90; Belser 88; Norris 73; Sutton 87; Krammer 99: Eld.

Married. Eldridge 27; Cramer 22; Harper 63; CAMMET CORBETT. In Saline, Oc Harriman 36; Walsh 48; Robison 103; 28th, 1884 at the residence of the bride mother, by Rev. M. Smith, Mr. Frank F. Cammet and Miss Ida D. Corbett, all of Cammet and Miss Ida D. Corbett and Miss Ida D. Corbe

GUTEKUNST.—In this village, on Saurday. Nov. 1st, 1884, of lung fever, Mr. Ernst Gutekunst, aged 33 years. Garland stoves and ranges, offered three of which the husband was a member. LOCKWOOD.-In this village, on Mon

"racket" and the way they poured the entered into rest and peace Monday nigh f people watched the procedings with until the date of her marriage which occured onsiderable interest. There were 27 Dec. 31st, 1857, when she was married to S.

wagon over the ground in the rear of the building.

The girls have either been very bashful to assistance of a large number of his to day being the 40th anniversary of lightest weighed 37 pounds and 5 to commence the journey of life together, and continued to dwell in peace and love in their pretty home on the river bank, surrounded by all the little comforts and conformation. Two winters ago their many warm frien

> well, surrounded with tender care and nursing were her last days spent ere she went ing were her last days spent ere she went 56 pounds 1 ounce.
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> Kuhl's corn was set behind a coal stove Mrs. Lockwood was an exceptionally fine There were about 80 people besides the until the following Monday when it housekeeper, a kind neighbor, a warm and structure friend, and a faithful and devoted wife, struct

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Noy. 5, 1884.

WHEAT—White, Spot No 1, 77% c three at 77%, two at 77%c, Reception: J. D. Baldwin, O. R. L. Grospot, two cars at 81c, four at 814c.
CORN—One car No 2 at 434c, the sier, J. Austin Scott, W. R. Henderson.

Musio: E. Baur, Mrs. W. F. Bird, Prof.

O TS-No. 2 two cars sold at 27c and one The company were served with a A. Wilsey.

The company were served with a Entertainment. Evert H. Scott, J. E. APPLES 200 barrels sold at \$1,75@1.90 splendid repast and at a late hour they took their departure for home resolved to Whitlock, F. C. Huson.

Entertainment: Evart 11. Scott, J. E. All Local Scott, J. E. Sumner, J. J. Parshall, Louis Hall, Walter the latter for fine selected varieties. Dried dull and unsettled, at 32,044c for sun dried.

BUTTE—Inactive, and dull at 20,033c Decoration and supervision of exhibits: for the best grades.

James Toms, John Allmand, N. B. Covert, EGGS—Fresh, are held at 23c

> Home Markets. society, will be present at the next meeting.
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> It is desirable that the members and friends
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> BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for RUTTER—Choice is in good demand at

two or more thicknesses of newspapers with name from a latel written with the lates of the lates

hens 52c; tureys 84c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 3 bar-

Miscellaneous.

No Paste Used! | ONDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

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TO Colorado or New Mexico, for pure sir to re liev- Consumption, is all a mistake. Any rea sonable may would use Dr. Bosanko's Compa see Lung Syrup for Consumntion in all the first stages. It nevarials to give relief in all cases of Coughs. Golds Bronchitis, Fains in the Chest and all affect

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An Excellent Secretary for

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Tuesday, Thursday I Saturday From 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10:30. Call and See Him.

Admission, gentlemen, 20 cents, "ladles/except on special occasions) rans. Use of/skates to all, 15 cents, Use of/floor to those ow'ng skates, 16 cents. Music by the Band. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop's THE BEST TIME TO

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Medicines Fresh and Clean.

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day last, that being the day set apart for Caroline A. Chipman was born January

Std. 1838, at Lima, Mich., where she resided

J. H. MILLER & CO. Will Sell their Entire Stock of

Bed Room Sets, hand paintee; Best English Ware; also, Glassware. Lamps.

Tobacco, and a very Large Stock of Holiday Goods at about HALF PRIC \$3,00 WORTH OF GOODS FOR \$2,00

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UNDERWEAR!

local trade.
POULTRY—Spring chickens 62; old hens 54c; tureys 84c.

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Domestic Dry Goods, Cheap BOOTS AND SHOES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

BOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

In charge of the W. C. T t

(Continued from last week SYNOD OF MICHIGAN AT MONROF. PRIS

EYTERIAN. ommittee on temperance, expressing grati- never tude for the progress of the cause throughtake. When her train arrived she generally had one boot on and was looking out the land. An exhaustive statement out of the window, with one eye on the followed of the position taken on this subject by all the religious bodies in the United States. The law of this state was explained and the partial results noted. The set of in the first few months by waiting in the legislature providing for teaching temperate in the schools of the state was recived with favor.

The following resolutions were recommended and were under discussion:

Resolved - That the availal urge ministers of this synod to continue to preach frequently on the cvil- of the liquor traffic and the drinking usages of society.

recept and example in our different sphereof fabor to secure as far as possible total abstinence on the part of the individual from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Resolved-That we use our influence Resolved—That we use our influence you must take the next one, she will with teachers, school boards and parents to inform you that she has walked to the make as efficent as possible the instruction depot in five minutes a dozen times. to be given the pupils in our schools as to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants the interest of alcoholic drinks, stimulants before the next train leaves you set out with your wife for the deand narcotics generally upon the human

Ecolved That we commit ourselves to to the work of enlightening the Christian ence and educating public opinion

not to be ignored, at least by a committee on fers to the day of the big snow storm, temperance set to note the signs of the times when all the trains were late, and tries and confronted by a spectacle of so large a misority of Michigan men and such overing of all monopolies, the ram monopoly, and the most urgently needed of all protecttions in the state.

Gratefully acknowledging the exceeding importance of the work being done all overevent of the prohibitory amendment substopped twice coming down from there.

mission, our denomination in Michigan al-She then produces her watch to show low itself to be behind no other in efforts that the railroad clock is ten minutes

to secure that amendment's overwhelming approval. To which end it trusts and prays that the committee succeeding it may be manned for the most vigorous action possi-Just so are the utterance of every religious

denomination and education society in the county. These indicate the universal senti. ment of the people, and fortell severly the death of the rum power, and its terrible traffic, within a very few years. Reader will you help?

A Liquor Adulterator Confesses.

At the Manhattan temperance meeting in New York, Sunday night, Major C. B. Cotton, vice-president of the American temperance society, said:

The adulteration of liquor is something you know little about, and the extent of it will shree, surprise you. A man stands about as good a chance of being struck by lightning as to get a pure article of brandy in New York. With rectified whisky as a bris we can imitate any kind of brandy. The French are more expert than we are, we begin where they leave off, and Good pity the man who drinks the stuff we make. We make champagne which we buy for the genume article. It costs to manufacture is a basket; we sell it to for \$10 to dealers. We make the stuff it to for \$10 to dealers. We make a facture of the genume article of brandy in New York.

It to for \$10 to dealers. We make a facture in the cabin in New Hamp.

Shire.

Although the shoals look extremely shire, take up quite a little space. Star Island, as the intelligent public failed to notice the importance of the remarkable series of objects made of the remarkable series of the intelligent public failed to notice the importance of the remarkable series of objects made of the remarkable series of the intelligent public failed to notice the importance of the remarkable series of objects made of the remarkable series of objects made of the remarkable series of the intelligent public failed to notice the like in the intelligent public failed to and put it in our own bottles, make a fagsimile label of the genuine, import Spanish
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We send thousands of gallons of whisky to
France to have them come back to us some

Here is also a monument to the metaory of Captain John Smith, an angular
marrile shaft about twelve feet in
height. It was erected in 1864.—Cor.
Pairantelphin Times. thing else. Of all poisonous liquors in the world Bourbon whisky is the deadliest. Strychnine is only one of the poisons in it. A certain oil is used in its manufacture. eight drops of which will kill a cat in eight ist has started an extensive plantation I am not here to advance ingenious minutes, and a dog in nine minutes. The slang the conthan coars of County, theories, but merely to state cold facts, most temperate men in New York are the The

The Western Recorder well says that to quarantine_small-pox and hang out a danger flag, while whisky goes free, is a most abourd thing to do. For while the smallpox kills one, whisky kills thousands. And yet just that is the madness and folly of society and the authorities. The gigantic evils are allowed to flourish, while the petty ones are condemned and suppressed.

country ten or twenty miles from the city in which their husbands have business ever take the railroad train to the city which they mean to take. It makes no difference whether they live tive minutes' walk from the depot or twenty, the time they arrive at the depot averages as nearly as possible three minutes after the train has left. Of course they are on time for the next train which will leave in half an hour. Why a woman is always late in taking a train is inexplicable. A ticket agent who lived with his family right over The Rev. D. L. Munro reparted for the the depot once observed that his wife took the train she expected to When her train arrived she generally misses from six to a dozen trains he pays no more attention when his wife says she will go in the train with him than on her interming him when the church strawberry festival is to come of. He knows the strawberry festival is bound to come off, some time, and he knows his wife will go to the city, but she will not go on the train with him, or on the one she expects to Resolved-That we exert our influence by go on.

If you reside ten minutes' walk from the depot your wife, after keeping you waiting at the house until five minutes before the train leaves, will inform you she is ready; and when you tell her it is impossible to catch that train and pot. Before you have gone thirty yards she returns to the house for her pocket book, and to tell Jane not to let the baby fall down the back stoop, and

that she will be back on the 4:30 train. with a view to secure as speedily as possible the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience and the strong arm of the civil war.

Tyour wife, having used up about two minutes of the ten in running back, although she can walk to the depot in two minutes, asks, when you are half way to the depot, if you want to walk the clothes off her back, and at the same time informs you she never felt so hot EAPTIST CONVNETION, FENTON, Oct. 22, time and your watch must be wrong; and that the train is always late, and While your committee deems this no occasion for discussing the wisdom or unwisdom of the movement. It also deems it one to play it of on you in June, with the

thermometer at eighty-five in the shade.

The lady who resides in the country whelming majority of Michigan women accounting the most oppressive of all causes of turning from the city. She expects to hard times, the drink habit, the most grind-return on the 4:30 train—this is her husband's usual train-and misses it upon herown calculation by one minute -a woman always misses a train by ion, home profection. Your committee one minute but when she looks at the trusts, that this convention deliverence or rairroad clock she finds that it is the sund of the five cent nickel to the extense and be followed by similar utterance from every one of our local associations. She is on hand for the 5:30 train, about \$9.880,000, and in Relgium, in however. The twenty-five minutes she has to remain in the depot she spends in talking with any of her lady friends the commonwealth by the W. C. T. U. we the heartiest co-operation by our don't believe the railroad clock is right. churches and pastors in all consistent ways.

In conclusion it recommends that in the event of the prohibitory amendment subit was only 4 o'clock, and she only too fast; then she walks up to the ticket receiver and inquires whether he doesn't think the railroad clock is too fast: he guesses not; then she informs the ticket taker she is certain it is, and shows here watch, and he says "May be. she finally arrives at home she explains to the whole family how she missed the 4:30 train, and a stranger would sup-pose it was the first train she had ever

missed in her life.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. The Isle of Shoals.

The shoals were long a bone of contention between New Hampshire and Maine, being on the State line, but now they have been divided up. They now they have been divided up. They number seven from our cross-trees; namely, Duck, where in the dim past a duck was seen. The most dangerous of the group, Hog Island, now known as Appledore, Smutty Nose or Haley's. These, with Cedar Island, belong to I manufactured liquor for 25 years. I Maine; while the others, Star, White, began the liquor business selling beer over my father's bar when I was 15 years old. I know all about it and can make any kind. The additional state of Maine and the state of the st ate them in the cabin in New Hamp-

Philadelphia Times.

Cocoa-Nut Culture in Florida. nated, and about 108,000 plants have been set out, at a cost of nearly \$40,.

300. Next winter the number will be largely increased. It requires six years for the trees to begin to yield returns. but it is estimated that the grore will pay tou per cent on a valuation of \$2,000,000. A full-grown tree will produce sixty nuts yearly.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

how to shoot himself in more places, at how to shoot himself in more places, at one than a man can do with a seven-shooter revolver. And an I going to shorter revolver. And am I going to shorter revolver. And a m I going to shorter revolver. And a m I going to shorter revolver. And a mile shorter revolver.

Nickel-The Coming Metal.

Yew married women who live in the This is the "coming metal." Its!mportance is now generally recognized; its uses are destined to be vastly multiplied. It is only a few years since the metal was first separated from its im purities in commercial quantities, and utilized in its pure state without allow or contamination by sulphur, arsenic, or other elements with which it is universally combined in its natural state. As to its geographical distribution, it may be said that it is found in many

localities and in various parts of the world; but only in a few places has it been found in sufficient quantities and of sufficient richness to be worked with commercial success. The recent dis-coveries in New Caledonia (an islanding to the east of and not far from Australia) have given such importance and commercial cheapness to this metal as to bring it into economical uses heretofore unknown. This locality is at present the main source of supply for the world. The only place in the sively mined is at Lancaster Gap, I'ennsylvania. This is the well known mine of Joseph Wharton, of Philadei-phia. He is now the only producer of metallic nickel in the United States. The ore from this mine contains in bulk from 14 to 2 per cent." of nickel. It is worked into its commercial state at Mr. Wharton's extensive works at Camden, N. J. The important deposits of nickel ore recently found in Nevada or neckel ore recently found it avivatia are now attracting attention. These deposits are rich in exides of nickel and oxides of cobalt. The grade of this ore is as high as the per cent. of nickel or nickel and cobalt. Nickel is now worked so as to be ductile and

This metal is to be viewed as a new material, a new gift to the industrial arts, with an unknown number of applications before it. Its most extensive se is in plating and in the manufacture of german silver. For coinage, there has been a large demand, which is destined to be greatly increased as its advantages and economy are better understood. It has varied in price from one dollar to four dollars per pound in the last twenty years. The price in England, in 1883, was quoted in a memorial to Congress at seventy cents per pound. In the shape for plating it compound. In the shape for playing it com-mands a much higher price. From 4876 to 1882, the price was on the average upwards of one dollar and forty cents per pound for large con-

tracts.

The production from the Gap mine to 1833 is estimated at about 3,000,000 pounds. If the mines in Nevada turn out as expected, the importation of nickel to this country will not be necessary, but it is highly probable that we can export to Europe. The consumption of nickel for electro-plating is very large. One company, known as the large. One company, known as the success of their efforts, and takes this success of their efforts, and takes this sary, but it is highy probable that we can export to Europe. The consumption of nickelifor electro-plating is very large. One company, known as the United Nickel Co., admit that the royalities received under its patent for plating processes amounted to no less than \$175,000 a year. This is all recent and new In the coingrount to the and new. In the coinage up to June, 1876, the United States had alone is-1876, to 6.598,865 france in value. There is to be added, also, the amount of one-cent nickel coin in the United Great Britain ought to substitute nickle for its clumsy pennics.

The refining of nickel and cohalt was commenced in the United States by Prof. J. C. Booth, of Philadelphia, in 1846. Mr. Wharton has done more than any one else to promote the metal-Turgy of nickel in the United States. The treatment of it to secure the best results is a matter of high degree of skill. Expensive works for rolling nickel have been recently erected at Camden, containing, among other machines, two trains of 40 inch.

other machines, two trains of 40-inch rolls, 18 inches in diameter, with annealing rooms and their adjuncts, and a 90-inch horse-power engine. The largest sheet yet rolled at Camden was 72 inches long and 24 inches wide, pure nickel. Nickel is also welded upon iron and upon steel plates. A great variety of domestic utensils have been made out of pure nickel. It is a noble metal in its beauty and in its durability and freedom from rust and discoloration. It is proposed to make nickel beiler plates. Rnives and razors will be made of it. A more uniform and constant supply of this metal is demanded.

Its production will constitute a profit-

plications of pure nickel, and the programs of scarce, Judge, that when I hear it ress of art its manufacture, we I can't keep down my enthusiasm."

mention that as late as 1873, at the Vi-tricanson Traveler.

How to Handle a (iun.

have any matches about your clothes. throw them in also. Then start at once and go home as fast as ever you san. And if you are under eighteen years young, the chances are, even with these precautions, that you will get both legs and a section of your back filled to the brim with bird shot before you reach home."
"How?"

don't. I have often wondered how it An enthusiastic New Jersey capital- did happen, but I never could ascertain. temperate men in New York are the The seed nuts were brought from a boy, with a single-barrel gun twice the safe dealers. They dere not drink the South Carolina. They were permises long as himself, can manage somethey sell.

Dated, and about 1000,000 plants have how to shoot himself in more places at

> -Silas Buck, of Stephenville, Tenn. in umbrella, my son, and yet science shaves with a 125-year-old shaving is unable to account for the starting break, coor the ground of his grand increase of ground men over any e of greeyed men every

PERSONAL AND EMPERSONAL

-The oldest living graduate of Wast Point is Prof. John H. Hewitt, of Balti-moire. He is eighty-nine years old, and west a member of the class of 1818.—K.

Stor n Knowles, of Meredith, N 11. though in his ninety-ninth year, still durly works at his trade as a shoemaker and promises to last out his century .-Boston Post.

-Thackeray's name was derived from the occupation of his ancestors—thackers or thatchers. Whittier's name came from white tawler, tanner of white kid leather. -- Chicago Tribune.

David Furthermore, Charles Fancy and Andsymous Higgins were three men with odd names who happened to come together in the town of Rome, Ga., the other day.—St. Louis Globe.
—Since the publication of the fact
that Queen Victoria has a fonduess for

fried hominy, the London hotels have

begun to print on their bills of fare:
"Fried hominy, Her Majesty's style." The Newburyport family of the Arcticexplorer spell their name Greeley, and the Lieutenant also is said to write it so, but the Government officials insist on spelling it Greely all the same. -

The Grace Darling of Canada is Miss Emily O'Neil, of Montreal, who saved two boys from drowning recently. During the last four years she has saved no less than ten lives by her courage

last winter are said to have surpassed Hardware ! those given by any of his predecessors in costliness. The nine he gave last season averaged eighty hundred dollars each.—Chicago Journal.

apolis, Ind., recently. They are each seventy-three years old, and were lovers in their school days.—Indianapolis

ness, has applied for admission to the Cornell University. He says that he has been converted to Christianity, and that

occasion to publicly commend the cour-ege, zeal and judgment with which they executed their difficult and dangerous

meditation?

-"Will the coming man be happier?"

- Parson, will you join us to receive "Parson, will you join us to receive the congratulations of our friends this evening?" was the naive manner in which a gentle maid settled courtship and inarriage at one stroke. Waterloo

The first thing you do when you go at that institution vesterday and inhunting with another boy is to guard formed the chief clerk that she desired yourself against accident. The best way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do this is to she of the root way to do have to change her box. "Lock out of order?" "Oh. no." "Isn't the box convenient?" "Oh. certainly, but I've just moved from Ninth avenue to Thirt was thinking I'd have to change -- A widow who has had a box at the draw: I was thinking I'd have to change my post-office box, too: I can keep the same box, or coursa. All I need to change is my door-plate. I knew I'd have to change something or other. Excuse me—good morning."—Detroit Free Press.

A Mania for Chateaux.

Arsene Houssaye has a mania for museum of toys, the second is adora-

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STOVES AND RANGES

and ability to swim.

-Rev. William Nealeigh, of Darke County, Ohio, and Mrs. Rachel Thomas, of Sedalia, Mo., were married at Indian-

Journal. The President is paid his salary by the Hnited States Treasurer's draft, is sued on the warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury, based on an account audited by the First Auditor and First

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"The Pies My Mother Made" is a new song, it is said, but it is not. Every young husband has sung it for the last two centuries.—Philade phia Call. - Was the assault made with premeditation asked Judge Norton of a witness. "No. Yer Honor, it was made

milding chateaux. He has now seven at Beaujon, and is building an eighth. The seven were named respectively the and Cupid, the third is a mere library, the fourth is the temple of his Lares and Penates, the fifth contains the gifts gems: and the seventh is dedicated to Plato and Socrates. The eighth, which he is now building, is the House

Miscellaneous.

-Wah Sin Lee, a Chinaman, who has Good saved over \$15,000 in the laundry busi-

asks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired and gone to sleep or is still waiting up for him.—Chicago Tribune.

supply of this metal is demanded.

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ist has started an extensive plantation. I am not here to advance ingenious houses of "Youth." "Love," "Knowledge of cocoa-nut trees in Pade County, theories, but merely to state cold facts, along the southern coast of Florida. and I know it to be a solema truth that The seed nuts were brought from a boy, with a single-barrel gun twice by furnished. The first looks like a and written compliments of admirers, the sixth is rich with treasures and of Death, and will be the mansoleum in which its author a dust will be placed. -Philad Iphia Bulletin.

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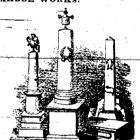
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