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"I four I can not recall the exact ungle at which you held your head, Juliet

sentimental, but on a respect for certain merits and points of comfort, and if i get another just like it—why there is nothing queer about that, "in sure."

Just then a little pet spaniel came "Charming." counding into the room straight to her chair, and rising put its forepass on her knee, and cestatically licked and fondied her slender white hands lying

in her lap. Juliez dropped her book. Juliet's pretty doggie"-taking the My de happy little animal in her arms and would not

to die now, what on earth would you do.
Juliet?—Die too? It is anwise to at"Well, well, I'll.

can not live very long at best."

"Ohstop—you miserable croaker! I leve the dog, and if he were to die. Oh faster friende then ever.

Jamie, it does seem a shame, I should." He was a bit I longed to fall her miss him so very much!" Then with should have laughed to tall her great another so exactly like him as not to know the difference, and teach him all the tricks Tag knows, and name him all the tricks Tag knows, and name him me for being jealous, and there never was a bit of the green-eyed monster in me nature.

all the tricks Tag knows, and name nime the same.

She said it in such an ingenuously During the time I was off the second pleased time that I laughed outright at time, we exchanged a few letters of her, and patting the dog, called it a occasions, as for example. Christman, poor, devoted little load, and left the Thanksgiving day, her birthday and head head.

of unfailing entertoinment and amuse and though on account of her youthful ment to the home circle. Her freaks almost childrike ways, I had hever even

but with her there was no energy and aim to my teaching. I felt into it while both learns were no energy and aim to my teaching. I felt into it while both learns were no cuttosity to know anything concernby the man who had been teld and despite the least the least vehicle was run as innumerable fainily of admyted and self-proposed brothers and cousins, each sold the copy, light arrows and safet the copy light arrows are safet the copy light arrows and safet the copy light arrows are safet the copy light a

"Oh, Jamie, do tell me what kind of a widow I should make.

"Charming."
"No. not that; but would I soon think of another, do you think?

"Instantly."
"Oh, Jamie! but I'm awfully afraid so, too.' There was real distress in her tone.

You darling you dear little bunch not to be disguised by the funny little if devotion. Came to me, then He's face she cut to hide it. ce she cut to hide it.

"My dear. I was only jesting; I you, Juliet, and though I am only sec-

nappy mere animal in me arms and the target of so much affection on an animal you are right, Jamie, with all my fondwith a better subject so close at hand, ness, I am dreadfully material, borgibly with a better subject so close at hand, ness, I am dreadfully material, borgibly finding to the subject of th fickle, and I dread it. I should love to and told her so.

"Don't be stilly, Jamie; you're too big feel capable of being infinitely faithful to be hugged, and you're not a dogvet," with a wicked lingering on the last word.

"If that fortunate little beast were I'm afraid it all sounds queer, but I

"Well, well, I'll die to please you, Juliet?—Die foo? It is anwise to attach one's self so to any animal, for it tach one's self so to any animal, for it and you shall mourn me, child."

After this I seemed to like Jaliet

room to attend to some duty.

I many Time passed on and I had been
I marreled at my sister and pitted away two years when I received a letter I marreled at my sister and pitted away two years when I received a letter her hobby and her pett. That year, in the sail, I left the place I had called home so many years, and accepted as It struck me very disagreeably, for with position as teacher of ancient languages at a college quite distant. I was to remain without interruption for two of her marrying. She seemed so young years. At the time of my departure delicit was past seventeen, an attractive and rather accomplished young ornament to my father's home, and a source time one chose to term it. only mine, of unfailing entertsionment and amuse-

Naples and Her People.

## WILLSTER. MICH., THURSDAY, N

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"What changes?—in dogs, and names clous self when with me. She rarely alluded to her sorrow, and spoke of the

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as if she were wondering whether I was been comfortable them. She seemed to be so; she always reminded me of a graceful, she always reminded me of a graceful, she always reminded form, pansy-shaped face, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, her rounded form, pansy-shaped face, with its greenish, inquiring eyes, indeancy vet alert.

"I believe I may have been comfortable a few times in my life." I replied:

"So you were in that nice old chair who what a funny arrangement you would make and remark out on the reconcerning her actions in case of holby. How long ago did your parrot dia of chairs—my old pet chair has quite you will look agont to a new victim, as much to a see why it should not be. The attachment of the dear old thing."

"But it will not be quite the same as the dear old thing."

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"But it will not be quite the same as charming young widow, you will look about for a new victim, as much to a match the foregoing one as possible, and marry him because he is so like the same of the first one other one was, and you hate changes sq."

"I is like it, so as not to miss it—the dear old thing."

"And when you win and wed a poor wretch of a fellow, if you are left a charming young widow, you will look about for a new victim, as much to my arm with a happy little laugh. A thought rushed to my mind. I felt that it would be utter uselessness for me to see the weed to have a possible, and marry ent in type, but I felt an une

impulse to tell her of it.

"Juliet, do not feel hurt nor vexed i I ask you something.

"Of course I will not." "I mean it earnestly, very. I fee that after the fun I have often made or your hate of changes, this may soun I feel, too, that I can neve hope to take his place—I am so widely different in all but this, which was com-

and, if you will let me try-I stopped short in astonishment, for Juliet's tears were falling on my hand, and her face was laughing up at me and she sobbed as she smiled.

-I am downright ashaned to have you catch me so again, but I could help it, Jim, and you surely may for-give me if it does amuse you." She rose and taking the little key out of her pocket, unlocked the velvet case, and going to the lightest corner of the room, handed it to me. Had I not known it to be the likeness of the dead, I could have taken it for that of my twin rother-if I had ever had out, so

Juliet was looking down, ker face hidden. "No, you can never take his place, Jamie dear, and you won't care to, l

think. felt no envy, only pity for him-t se reminded her so much of me, Lot that "You are so stupid, Jamie: you could

ot see."
"I see now," I said, and just then the dog came in, and I bent and patted head, while she whispered:
"Poor little Tag: I lik I liked him Hilda Siller, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

-A young man hamed John Bevelheiser while driving a heavily-laden wagon along the road near Louisville, wagon along the road near Louisville, Ky., overtook Jacob Schneider, a neighbor, also in a wagon. Wishing to talk with Schneider, he left his own vehicle and took a seat in his friend's. his town following on. When he wishes to return to his own wagon, he asked Schneider to pull out so his ream could he asked come alongside, which he did. Bever-heiger waited till his wagon was oppo-site him, and then attempted to leap

No one who has had any acquaint-ance with the life of the poorer classes in Naples can wonder at the ravages the cholera is making in that city. Large numbers of families are there pent up together, in high and narrow

lowest London shims; and, from our own inspection, we are inclined to be lieve that life in many of the fondaci lieve that life in many of the fondaci would be simply impossible were it not for the geniality of the climate, which permits so much of almost every day to be spent in the open air.

The tourist drives quickly through the Mercato and the Vicaria; he has no wish to mount the fifthy stairs and classes.

to mount the filthy stairs and glance into the squalid and overcrowded rooms to which they lead. Indeed, it might be unsafe for him to do so unless he were accompanied by an agent of the police. who is sure to be regarded with suspi-cious and hostile eyes, or by one of the priests who have succeeded in gaining priests who have succeeded in gaining the personal confidence of this outcast part of their flock. It is not strange, therefore, that when an epidemic casts a fierce and sudden light on all this misery, those who have hitherto ignored it should gaze on it aghast, and forget how much has been done to alleviate it during the last ten or fitteen years. The sanitary condition of Naples is still, beyond all question, worse than that of any English town; but no English town has made such rapid progress as Naples has of late done. A English town has made such rapid progress as Naples has of late done. A large garden has been laid out on the shore for the beneit of the poorer part of the population; broad streets, that let in the aunsnine and the sea-breeze, have been opened up through the most crowded districts; and, though the fondati still remains open the grotte have been closed. The latter were caverns hollowed out of the soft rock, in which hollowed out of the soft rock, in which from thirty to fifty families would somefrom thirty to fifty families would some-times herd together, with no division between them but a rough line drawn or scratched upon the ground between the beds. For this damp and dusky, accommodation rent was demanded and paid, and it was not only the landlords who complained when the caves were finally closed.

finally closed. Some of the modern appliances introduced into the town have not been entirely successful. The system of drainage, for example, has unquestionably irely successful. The system of the streets, and given them an air of cleanliness they did not possess before; but it is more doubtful whether it has benefited the health of the city. The outfall of the sewers is too near the shore to render their discharge either imperceptible or harmless in a sea that may almost be called tideless. It is certain that fever has become more

a sea that may almost be called tideless. It is certain that fever has become more frequent since they were built, and it is cossible that they may help to carry the cholera into districts that might otherwise have been free from danger. To those who know nothing of Southern Italy except what they have learned from Liberal pamphleteers and histograms, it may seem strange that the Lazzaroni should suspect their fellow citizens of a deliberate attempt to reduce the surplus population by introducing the disease into parts of the town that have hitherto escaped, or even by direct was the death-blow to the Italian Revo-lution. Now they are reduced to si-leuce, but though Garibaldi, the hero is yet in nearer sight of the middle class, succeeded in firing the feelings of the whole population for thirty-six hours, the enthusiasm soon passed away, and the old feud, the old animosity, the old suspicion still re-mained. Whether the policy of the new kingdom of Italy—more especially the way in which its taxes are levied and employed—is calculated to allay or to irritate this feeling is a question into which foreigners perhaps need not in-

so as to pay my quarterly rent, about given it up in despair when the footsteps of a No. 12 beet coming up stairs attracted my attention. Visions shout given it up in despair when the lootsteps of a No. 12 beet coming up stairs attracted my attention. Visions pels, all the time, and carry my hand the Sheriff or of the washerwoman kerchief in my hat. I would like my hand the sheriff or the washerwoman kerchief in my hat. I would like my with an unpaid bill masses with a superior to the door opened and in stalked McGullin. He looked different from across mylip. I believe this is all. I think that is a photograph of the kind of an old man I would like to be. This is wideal old man: Cane and wheesy pearance of a man who had been blown p in a nitro-glycerine explosion or kicked by a mule. He let himself carefully into a cushioned chair, unbuttoned his duster, and deposited a club, which had been hidden under his coat. in the corner. After letting out two or three

Did he come?

rou need is a booked nose and two pawn tickets to be an old clothes shop."

'I know it," said McGuffin, despond-

ently, "that is what I wanted to tell you about. You see, ever since those burglars broke into Jones's my wife has wanted a burglar alarm, and seeing one advertised in the Resuld I got one. It is a sort of electric battery. You understand. All you have got to do is to bouses, which inclose a fitty court, with very inadequate ventilation, with hardly water enough to slake their thirst, and without any of the conveniences that decency seems to us to define that the decency seems to us to define the formand. We have high testian authorities for seating that many parts of the town are in a worse condition than the lowest London shims: and from any lowest London shims: and from any

back yard and makes him think a brick house had fallen on him."

"Then it works first-rate, does it?"

"It did, but it don't now. It worked all right until Slimmer's nephew found it out. It would make you stand on your head in an ecstasy of delight to see the way my wife need to fire training. your head in an ecstasy of delight to see the way my wife used to fire tramps and book agents into Slimmer's yard. Sometimes a heavy fat agent would get hold of the machine and it would make him skim along the ground right through the fence. I have had to build six new fences since I got it, and it is getting rather monotonous. As I was telling you. Slimmer's nephew found it ung ratner monotonous. As I was telling you, Slimmer's nephew found it out, and so one morning he crept, into the cellar and turned on the current with a jack knife. You know old Miss Mullen has the faculty of always calling and the formation in the first series. Mulien has the faculty of always calling around in the forenoon, just in time to be asked to dinner. It seems that this morning she came rather early, and instead of going in the front way she came round to the back door."

"Did she go in?" I asked, seeing that Lought to ask comeathing.

"Did she go in?" I asked, seeing that I ought to say something.
"She tried to, but Slimmer's wife says she didn't make a success of it; that she let\_right\_go\_of\_that door-knob, and turned two or three complete somersaults over toward her house, coming down head first in an old hogshead half full of straw, where she remained waving her number seven shoe in the thin air until Slimmer's nephew rushed up and helped her out; and now she thin air until Snimmer's nepnew russed up and helped her out; and now she swears that we keep a trained pile-driver in our back yard."

"But that isn't what gives you the

air of a run-down republic. "I know it, I'm just coming to that. You see! I have to go to the Episcopal prayer meeting every Monday night, and last night I had to go anyway. That everlasting infernal idiot of a Slimmer's nephew turned on the current again while I was going, and, of course, I didn't know anything about it. I didn't get home till after ten, and as all the folks were in bed, I thought I would let myself in easy, by the side door, so as not to awake anyone. Anydoor, so as not to awake anyone.

Anyone how, I tried to get in, and then I can't distinctly remember what took place.

All I know, is that I found myself in the further end of the yard, wedged in between a tree and a heap of old crockery ware, hoop-skirts, etc."

"Did you get in?"

"Oh you get in?"

"Did you get in?"

"Oh yes, I got in—in the morning; for I'll be eternally blanked if I could wake anyone up, and as it was raining pretty hard, I gave it up, and had to camp out under an old wash-boiler all night. In there fell upon us a dead silence, broken only by two or three bars of "Home, Sweet Home," from the first spring hand-organ in front of my office, while McGuffin reached for his club and mitently slid out.—Prek's Sun.

silently slid out.—Peck's Sun.

A Vanishing Ideal. Man never attains his ideal. He the surplus population by introducing the disease into parts of the town that have hitherto escaped, or even by direct poisoning in the hospitals. Those, who are intimately acquainted with the people will feel no surprise at such rumors, strange and unfounded as they are. The history of Naples for the last century, at least, has been the history of a war between the middle and the lower classes, in which the latter gained many victories, the last of which was achieved on the barricades of 1848, and was the death-blow to the Italian Revo

man I want to be. I am not a tail man now. I do not really have to stand up to look over the back of a car seat. I stand up merely because I can see in hear somebody calling outside," further. But as I grow old I want to said one nearest the door, a fat up. I want to develop a capacious out of it. p. I want to develop a capacious out of it.
window, so that when my summer "I have a patient," gasped another, is hanging on the line it as he disappeared. When the lecturer look like a shooner coming looked up, he was alone with his box. bay window, so that when my summer vest is hangi guire. Saturday Review.

Simmer's Nephew.

I was sitting in my office chair solacing myself with a cigar and trying to subtract fifty dollars from thirty dollars stairs, and puff and pant when I climb upsubtract fifty and pant when I climb upsubtract f up hill, and have to take two steps to

And I am just as confidential as I am that I will die rich that, as I grow old, I will shrivel up and dry out until I look

like a sheeting with clothes on.
Twas ever thus from childhood's
hours I've seen my fondest hopes decay: groans to show us that he meant it leads to save an hour but whet from to show us that he meant it leads to save an hour but whet leads to save an hour but the save and save and save an hour but the save and save and save an hour but the save and save and save an hour but the save and save an hour but the save and save an hour but the save and save I never tried to save an hour but what ment.

"I told like that he did; that he was the worst tooking man I had seen for a life is marred with buts, said I. The tumble-down Chinese apshouse. tumble-down Chinese gas house. in this closing stanza, you will observe, "Slimmer's repliew did it," said he, are not mates; they are just similar and when I see him I will maul him so enough to spoil the rhyme and diverse that it will give his friends the improssion that he has been struck by lighted dette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

ning. I will, by Gosh, "

In Louisville, Ky., a bright little and told him that I wouldn't if I were."

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-In Louisville, Ky., a bright little exclaimed McGuffin, "that was suddenly awakened by a fire in a motte fool of a Slimmer invited his nephew to come down and visit him." saw was the fierce glare of the burning "Did he come?"

"Come? Well. I should say he did.

"Come? Well. I should say he did.

Why, he has tormented my life out of furniture ontof the window. The sight me. A little while longer and I should be a raving maniae, and then my triends be a raving maniae, and then my triends would have to take care of me."

"But what makes you look so? All died the next evening. Same Deg.

Well, sir, that dog—ch? That Gordian setter I used to own; I was talling you about him, you know; well, he was smart. Didn't take him long to catch onto all a man's points, and he soon found out all about my Rawrod and Musket, summer vacation style of shoot-ling. You know when you take your gun out of its case how a good bird dog goes wild with joy, dances all around you, thrusts his tongue into your facel and gives you a swab with it from chia to eyebrow, and finally rushes ont in the yard and yelps and howls and chases the cat and the chickens up into the trees just from sheer excess of delight and exuberance of spirits. That's nesually the way of the dog. Well, this Gordian setter of mine, he used to watch nsually the way of the dog. Well, this Gordian setter of mine, he used to watch me pretty close along about the 15th, and some day, when he'd see me unlocking the gun case, he'd sneak in, sit town very solemnly and watch me with an expression that said, plainer than accorde.

an expression that said, plainer than words:

"You ain't going to take it out this year, are you?"

But I'd go on and take the gun out and rub it up a little, and he'd shake his head and look doubtful, and say:

"I wouldn't go out if I were you; what's the use?"

And when I'd sit down and oil the locks, he knew it was settled. He would heave the most heart rending sigh that ever drew on human sympathy, get up and go out into the back yard, and sit down in the shade of the wood pile and cry, and shake his head and cry—not loud, you know, but aiyard, and sit down in the shade of the wood pile and cry, and shake his head and cry—not loud, you know, but allently. Most touching thing I ever looked at. And then he wouldn't sat a bite of supper. When it was Brought out to him, he'd shake his head and say it would choke him if he tried to eat, and get up and crawl under the house, and moan and mutter all night. He did hate to see me shoet. Sold him, finally, when I reformed and out lying. Courdn't do any shooting after that, of course. Well, I sold the dog to a hunting friend, who was a splendid shott and you talk about a dog's undying fidelity and love for his old master. Three days after I sold that dog I met him in the street. Called him by name and put out my hand to pat him. Fill sat a wire cartridge if he didn't back, off a few steps, look at me steadily, as though he never saw me before in all his life, stuck his tail straight out, raised his fore foot and made a dead point on me, and then walked away to the other side of the atreet. Cut me point on me, and then walked away to the other side of the street. Cut me dead. And he never spoke to me again.

I'll tell you about a dog I had. One

night there was—
Wants me, does he? Hello! Hello!
Hellohellohello! Yes. Oh, yes, it's all
done but nineteen pages. How many
will it make? Oh, about twenty, reckon;
come within a page or two of that.
Want more writing and less dog talk?
Why, I was doing that when you salled
me; been talking about a big Newfoundland, and had just started in on a less
dog; was going to tell about a flack
and tan. I used to own him cut fidBench show up here? Looks fire it. Bench show up here? Looks like it. Couple of crooks with campaign speeches they want the city editor to print, and three more with articles on the tariff. If that isn't a bent show I the tariff. If that isn't a bent show I don't know what — Hey? Down on dogs? Guess not; not on dogs. Baskon you mean goese. Hey? No, sir. Yes, sir. No, sir. I didn't. It was the smart editor. Yes, sir. Good by. Wonder what makes him ring me up every time I try to tell about that dog? —R. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Engle.

ire, and I close to it, announced the

feel that I am shut out. One, I can see, is yet in nearer sight, and I am very loth to see it get away from me.

I have my ideal of physical perfection in the aged. This is the manner of old 'I have here the cholera bacilli,

Every seat was vacant.
Yet these men faced contaglous disease every day. It was the the danger that unmanned them. M. Pasteur lately took a general officer who has passed through many bullets with the courage of a lion, to his laboratory, in which were confined at the time two dozen dogs in different degrees of mad-ness. Pasteur approached a cage in which one massive bull-dog lay dying, seapping victously at every shadow that

seapping viciously at every shadow that fell on him.

"Just hold his jaws open with this fron, while I withdraw, some of the virus," said the experimenter, syringe in hand.

"Oh, certainly!" replied the officer nervously. But before he could put the forceps into the mouth of the dog, he orceps into the mouth or the cog, as had staggered back almost in a successful courage is, after all, very much a matter of familiarity. A delicate woman is calm and self-possessed in a surgeon's tent on the battle-field, if she is used to wounds and deaths. Dorothy Patterson, young and beautiful, became the solitary nurse of a small-pox hos-pital, carrying out the dead in her own arms. She was accustomed to small-

pox.
We can train ourselves, by becoming familiar with dangers, for increased usefulness in life. But most young girls themselves in terrors of harmess, necessary objects to increased helpless-ness; with a certain incomprehensible pride, too, in both these terrors and their worthlessness — Fouth's Companion.

Boston Maid: No, my paternal progenitor is not in. Caller: I am one of the depositors in his bank, which i find has suspended payment. Can you tell me where your father is? The authorities became cognizant of considerations of considerations. authorities became cognizant of considerable rehypothecation on his part and conveyed him to a protoplasma." "A protoplasma." "What is the name of Websier, is that?" "He you will clause at Worostor you will find that protoplasma signifies a cell."

and it is supposed that many fish came up from the river below while the dam was on Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad-Marchester, Much Monday night.

If you have any business at the Probate Off

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1884. There is talk of introducing milits Ind., where he expects to get a job on the drill at the university.

Prof. D. Putman of Ypsilanti who for 25 years has held the chaplaincy of the Roberts last week. Kalamazoo asylum has resigned

James W. Dey, once a leading and sucthe machine twice. cessful breeder of merino sheep, has gone out of the business and has started a skating rink at Lansing.

Adrian Hill, of New York city, who started from the East River bridge of June 19, to walk to California on a wager of \$2,000 that he could cover the distance by walking at least 30 miles a day, won try last Monday. the bet, and has started back to New Miss Hattie McCarter is ver York on a bet of \$4,000 that he can typhoid malaria fever. cover the distance in 90 days.

After copying what the ENTETPRI Mrs. Geo. Kempf who has been spending said in regard to the proposed action a month with her parents in Albion has reafter a certain hour at night, the An Thanksgiving union services will be Arbor Courier says: "Such a law would be a blessing to the boys of every village or city in the land if it could be enforced. The street is where the knowledge of The baptist church is without a pastor crime and licentionsness is learned. The and Rev. Spining of Grass Lake will fill

streets fill our prisons and our alms the vacancy next Sunday both morning and houses. If parents do not care enough for their own children to keep them at | The young men of Chelsea are making home evenings, and away from evil in arrangements for a Thanksgiving dance to fluences, it might be well for the author. be held in the basement of the opera house George Calboun has a drive well that itles of our villages and cities to take the on the evening of Nov, 27th 1884. matter in hand. By all means let us eve such laws."

Lenawee County Items. Pumpkin pie socials are the up and

Two weeks ago last Sunday, a german thing in Clinton.—Exchange. named Gutekunst, who lives in the eastern part of the village, buried his - The Owl Club at Tecumseh will give wife, and on Sunday he took another to their first social party at armory hall, on approved of ever since. his bosom. His indignant neighbors Wednesday evening Nov. 26. nemselves with everything they James Boyd, of Franklin, lost a valuanoise and on Monday night they sur- second horse he has lost within three of Manchester, last Tuesday. rounded the lately bereft and soon mar- weeks.

ried man's house and such a racket has ried man's house and such a racket has seldom been heard in these parts. We There are already nineteen applications been heard in these parts. We There are already nineteen applications of the Congregational flock don't believe that he was much pleased tions for post-offices in this district filed with the serenade, but after listening to with Congressman Eldredge, and there a few enlivening strains he invited the are a large number of towns yet to hear able to learn, general satisfaction. company in and treated them to cider, from, Hungry? Well yes rather .- | Turkeys are quite numerous at Wm. but it evidently was not cider they Adrian Times.

thirsted for; they poured the apple juice Yesterday as Mrs. Carroll Roberts of an appearance. He has purchased seven at on the floor, tipped over the stove, and Adrian was driving to Franklin with a tons of poultry and is yet buying. did everything they could to get the man lady companion a runaway colt attached

The proprietors of the Woolen mill mad so that they could take him out for to a cart ran into their buggy which was a ride, but he was on his good behavior overturned and both ladies were thrown condition. Mrs. R. has since died of her week. The Crouch case is now proceeding.

The jury selected after the rejection or Perkins of this village. excuse of 147 names are as follows: Frank C. Halls Rives township, 43 years of age, a farmer; Joseph Rogers, Napo-

An elevator with a capacity of 30,000 and Tuesday. leon, 24, farmer; Lewis G. Brown, Parma, 29, farmer; O. Preston, Napoleon, 39, bushels is to be built at Jackson. farmer; A. F. Peirce, Sandstone, 41, steam thresher: Lewis D. Van Horn.

Blackman, 35, tarmer; John Foster, Tompkins, 34, farmer: Newcomb Brown. Tompkins, 34, farmer; Newcomb Brown, Wm. O' Brien, of Jackson, was killed Richmond & Gadd and Kispaugh & amount then due on said montager by the caving in of a bank Hogan continue their mite towards the threef, the casts and charges of the former to the former towards the Kress, Blackman, 54, farmer; Horace where he was digging fire clay, five miles pork supply in the Buffalo market, and 1884.

ALPRED C. The Perry, Parma, 29, farmer. The jurors I north of that city.

relatives or friends except in writing comb trial is that Dan Holcomb had week. which will be inspected by the court, and secretly kept an insurance on Jacob D. The republican pole has served its the jury will be under the constant care of an officer. Every effort will be made tion being forged.

secretiv kept an insurance on a sacratic polymer to the applecation and is to convey comfort to the widow.

night. The floor is 110x45 feet and the thank you to the donors. It may not be known to every reader rink is claimed to be the finest outside of of the Enterprise that the law makes Jackson. Music will be furnished by it compulsory for children between the the Napoleon cornet band. Branch and Our cirizens should take interest in this not proving entietactory ages of eight and fourteen years to attend Curtis of Hilsdale, champion double enterprise, by preparing their copy for school at least four months in each year, skaters of Michigan will give an exhi- advertisements and furnishing names to at least six weeks of which shall be con- bitton. secutive, but such is the case, and in view

> Real Estate Transfers WASHTENAW COUNTY.

daily loafing about the streets instead of attending school, the school board have Jas. C. Greraghty to F, D. Cummings, decided to see that the provisions of the Chelsea: \$275. law are obeyed. In case the parents or Michael J. Noyes to Jas. C. Greraghty, visit to her sisters and neices at Tecumguardian of children are not able to buy books for the children, the board will furnish them, but we don't think that there | S. E. and S. A. Hill to Asher C. Taylor, | to find the kitchen converted into a Gold Pens, and Pencils.

of the fact that a number of boys are

are any such in our village. The law 20 acres in sec. 24 Manchester; \$1,000. composing room The compositor was says that any parent or guardian who Horatio Bartlett to Allen Bartlett, 105 comp sed and comprehended the comshall fail to send the children to school acres section 29 and 32 Bridgewater; \$1,450. pulsion act as he viewed the comprehenshall be liable to-a fine of 85 or more. Horatio Bartlett to Allen Bartlett 350 siveness of the compound and issued a Habitual truants from school and those acres, section 39 and 32, Bridgewater: Compromit with much compunction at who wander about the streets and public \$1,000. places having no business or lawfull

his failure & compute the meaning of occupation are subject to arrest, and the Every boy can have a watch now sary department with composition; and school board have appointed constable Whener as truant officer and he is since we furnish one to every subscriber proceeded to comport, rather than cominstructed to assist in the enforcement of who pays \$4. pare, compete or complain. No commo the law. They mean business and we J. A. Hayton gave an exhibition of tion, compact, complaint or complet was

hope by promptness and vigilance that fancy skating at Ypsilanti on Saturday there, but the comp. viewed the comthey will bring the guilty ones to justice. evening last.

Mrs. George Pratt, of Rochester, visited Ye hardware man smileth Hub. Smith is shingling his house. Miss Edna Brown, of Hastings, is visiting

NORVELL

Tuesday evening, was well attended.

adopted the fall plowing system for corn.

The boys have been very successful fish

ing with a spear on the mill pond this fall

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Jennie Main is still very sick.

We learn that Mr. E. F. June is in

Marvin Aylsworth has gone to Lafavette.

visited Mr. R.'s parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thos.

Avlsworth & Knowles threshed one da

George Ingram was somewhat surprise

the little pill medical system

a short visit last Tuesday Dr. Blatchford, of Dale, Ontario, has J. Nase & Son are doing quite a brisk Furniture and Carpets. moved his family here, and is now ready to business in the lumber trade. relieve the suffering of those who believe in

poleon, were in town Monday.

A corn social was the event at the Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigan Will, Wood has a nice pile of lumber: DID YOU KNOW that was sawed at the portable mill on

John T. Clark's farm.

The M. E. social at the church Wed. John T. Clark's farm. nesday evening was well attended, and enjoyed by all present.

Clinton Lodge, No. 175, F. & A M. will meet for work in the 3rd degree, LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS Friday evening, Nov. 28th. Don. Palmer and Ed. VanDeMark lent a hand in preparing that tamerack MY PRICES ARE LOW

for the stove. Just like them. last week 63} bushels of clover seed and set The Episcopal society are holding a pumpkin pie social at the residence of ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN. to find himself papa to a nice boy and girl

Solomon Brown, this evening.

We believe the broom brigade has gone into winter quarters, as we have not heard theirs a well-arranged the solomon broom broo a few days ago, weight 51 and 71 pounds heard theirsfamiliar tramp lately. bate.
In the matter of the catate of Thomas Logan.

CHELSEA.

A. Steger took in 10,000 pounds of poultry last Monday.

Miss Hattie McCarter is very low with typhoid malaria fever.

Mrs. Lottie Watkins, of Dakots, is visit-ling her sister Mrs. J. Every.

John Cooley, from Franklin, has trans-planted his household goods and effects in the Reynolds block on the corner.

John Hause has been cutting trees and otherwise clearing up his village lot.

In the matter of the ceiste of Thomas Logan, praying that administration of sail center may be granted to herreif or some tother unitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of November next, at len o clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the herra at law of said deceased.

Mrs. Lottie Watkins, of Dakots, is visit-ling her sister Mrs. J. Every.

The family of Rev. Ogden, the prayer of the pertitioner should be prayer of the Pertitioner should be prayer of the Bantist society took posses.

And it is furter ordered, that simple to the persons interested simple to the persons interested simple. pastor of the Baptist society, took possesnotice to the personal interested in suid testate, of the
neudency of add petition, and the hearing thereof
by cauleig a copy of this Ordes to be published in
the Manuscrus Experience, a newspaper printed on of that new parsonage randomy.

A happy surprise was given the widow weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. held in the baptist church and Rev. Dr. of James Halladay Monday, by her ws. G. Dorr, relatives and friends in honor of her Hause Bros. have shipped a car load

of cider nearly every day, for the last wo weeks. They report a final in this business appreaching

has reached the depth of 160 feet and still they continue to drive. They passed though a strata of quick sand 70 feet Jack put in a powerful effort Monday night and has coverted dreams of iclesi and plenty of fuel into a reality happily

undertaking and attended the funeral of could get with which they could make a ble horse a few days ago. This being the Mrs. Ludwick Honis in the township

last Sunday, gave, as far as we have been

Rodgers', two tons having already put in and entertained his guests the best he out. Mrs. Roberts, received fatal injur. convey water to the cleaning room her of said-got damper tout of ies and her companion is in a critical The work was completed the first of the being on a part of

Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay and daughter Cora, of Norvell, carried gladness to their many relatives and friends to their many relatives and friends on their many relatives and friends to the relative to the same time given for the same time given f 

Charlie Robison came down from whatever, in law or equity, has been commended to recover the same or any part thereof, is the refore hereby given that, forement to is Manchester last Sunday to attend the the terms of said mortgage, the premises above in said mortgage described, or as many thousand weigher; W. Morrill, Blackman, 27, run was so excited on election day that he was so excited on election day that he voted a receited rent bill instead of the regular ticket.

We have a so excited on election day that he blue ribbon meeting, accompanied by public auction, to the highest hidder and the public auction, to the high Wm. O' Brien, of Jackson, was killed Richmond & Gadd and Kispaugh &

a pretty good showing too, being from will not be allowed to communicate with A new feature brough out in the Hol- two to four double deck car loads per

port a local paper.

mon-tater with complacence.

The Brooklyn Skating rink is com- and the fatherless; at least, Mrs. Lanes | \$ 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 pleted and will be opened on Saturday woudpile tells the story, as she smiles a wa Those in need of Knives, Forks, Spoons

What has become of the newspaper? 

All in need of a swell the subscription list, at once. A Gold Watch and Chain To inake a Present of Or to keep for ones own self trial trip will be made and we shall regret very much if Clinton will not sup-May find it to their interes Possibly, to go to Tompkins wh is bound to sell as low as

Mrs. C. K. Spafford paid a two days Number one goods can be Sold for.
I keep or hand a stock of seh the first of the week, and returned

SOLID SILVER KEY AND STEM-WIND WATCHES.

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Miscellaneous

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J.W.COWLING

retwinpton of Piles is an interesting of exting warm. This copleasant terminediately relieved by an a pileation with a Pile idensely. Piles in lifering, it was a man of the primary of the piles of the great comedy of the piles of the prediction of the piles of the

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Old Gentleman at the Ticker: "My young friend, there are just two things that I can rely on implicity: One is that little telegraphic indicator there, and the other is my Waterbury Watch. To them I trust the most valueble things I have in the world-my money and my

time—and they never deceive me. The ticker indicates how I ought to invest my money, and how that which I have invested is panning out, while my Waterbury Watch guides me as surely about the disposal of my time. Both always tell me the exact truth. You may not have my use for the telegraph indicator, my young friend at least yet awhile but you cannot have a Waterbury Watch too soon. You want money you say, worse than anything else? Well, time is money, and if you have a reliable time piece, you can readily dispose of your time so as to convert it into money. Send \$3.50 to the ENTERPRISE for one immediately. Or if you will get a new subscriber for the Enterprise and send us \$4.00 we will furnish you one. Address, Manchester Enter-Price, Maschester, Mich.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

A. E. Hewett of Jackson was in tor Traveler's Guide. Oscar Palmer of TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN town on Monday YPSILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION: Ara Palmer of Brooklyn was vesterday morning.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. G. Tompkins is quite sick.

W. Kimble has gone to Wisconsin dispose of his apples. KOKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

Sunday. down on Tuesday to visit her parents a this village. 

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridan Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. . W. SPERCER, Station Agent,

f. J. Charlesworth, Sup't.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Wood brings a high price this fall.

Idaho, also a couple of election tickets. that extent.

the two-railroads laid out into village W. Case, has been elected judge of probate there by a majority of 111.

a telegraph office.

furnace in the union school building in a here. He expressed himself much pleas afternoon at three o'clock. The first desired an this occasion. ed with the apperance of our village.

The presbyterian church has received The ENTERPRISE rejoices over the a fresh coat of paint and it now presents news that Mr. Pulcipher, the gentlemanly and accommodating manager of the W. The bankrupt store is no more. The U. telegraph at Ann Arbor, who was goods have been packed and shipped to removed by Corbett of Detroit, as mentioned in the ENTERPRISE some time

We learn that E. B. Norris will give move to Ann Arbor.

up the law business here January 1st and Mr. and Mrs. & W. Clarkson of Ann Mr. Dieterle has rented the west half of Delhi Mills came here last week to

nother column is fully guaranteed by the friends. Company to keep good time.

this office, the butt of which is white dent and the top a deep red. Every one who devoted to singing which was lead by a gathered last Saturday at Fair View loss was finally adjusted at \$450, while BEANS—Picked, \$1 40@1 45 per least to singing which was lead by a gathered last Saturday at Fair View loss was finally adjusted at \$450, while has seen it say they have never seen anything like it before.

Those mammoth dealers the Anderson's

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On Friday afternoon Albert Case drove through town on a tremendous load of rails which he donated towards the Cleve-land bonfire. The box on which he sat was labeled "Let no one suffer, draw on me." The affair caused considerable

lee over the election of Cleveland & The surprises of the election have not Hendricks, and Friday evening, Nov. ret ceased apparently, as we hear that 14th, was selected as the proper time. A John English's watermelon vines are meeting was held at which committees bearing a second lot of lucious fruit, were appointed to manage the affair and some of which has been sampled by a a sum of money was raised to defray the Mrs. Will Orsborn visited her parents young lady visiting in town, and pro- expenses.

Inhilant Democrats.

Friday afternoon in lieu of a cannon The Prairie Farmer, of Chicago has they began firing anvils, and the people now ready to receive poultry for which I was to Corner Drug Store visiting this week among Brooklyn been greatly improved since it fell into for miles around, hearing the noise, began now ready to receive poultry for which I the hands of Orange Judd, the ventran to pour into town until the village was will pay the highest market price. agricultual writer. The ENTERPRISE crowded. Many of the democratic citihas a special clubbing rate with the zens decorated their residences and places Mrs. James Weir lost a black and born of Grass Lake were in town last Farmer and those desiring to inspect a of business, and the village looked gay white striped worsted shawl last Thurscopy can do so by calling at this office. enough,

Wm. H. Gray, formaly of this village band appeared on the streets in full unithan their fair and time by going has sold his farm one mile southeast of form and with torches in their caps Anderson's at Tecumseh. the Evans Lake house in Franklin, and marched to the building on Ann Arbor Rev. & Mrs. Werheim, of Troy, Ohio, on Tuesday the 25th he will sell his farm street near the railroad, where torches, are visiting his father, Rev. Werheim, of stock and personal property at auction. transparencies, etc., were given out and a cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 He is thinking of returning to this vil- procession of between 400 and 500 peo. pound sack for 50 cents.

land last Friday to assume her duties in head, and skaters went home with black west on City road to Beaufort, north on 325 cloaks this season and their stock in eyes, some looking as though they were preparing to join the burnt cork brigade, but me loom that he were but me loom that he were but me loom that he were looking as though they were looking to look to but we learn that he has now arranged Clinton to Boyne, west on Boyne to Mrs. C. W. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponent, has gone to Monroeville, ()hio, them so they do not smoke and all is Place, thence to Ann Arbor street to

starting point. Our citizens were startled by the cry of The procession was about three blocks fire Monday noon, and the engine was in length, and the flaming torches, the on the street in a twinkle and placed in colored lights, transparencies, etc., made ers at Mary Foster & Co's. position at the corner of Exchange place a magnificent display, outrivaling any-Cambridge were the guests of Arthur and Clinton Street. A chimney in thing we have ever seen in the village on hand at the Bakery. Nisle's Wagon Shop was on fire and and pronounced by many visitors to be caused so much smoke that they thought one of the finest sights they had wit Mary Foster & Co's. has gone to Weedsport Cayanga Co. N. the whole building was ablaze. The fire nessed anywhere. The trade in sheep pelts is quite brisk Y. to spend a month or two with friends. | was extinguished without damage being Among the residences that were illumi-

nated along the line of march were those | Hæussler. Amos Wheelock of Bridgewater and a The sample of Clawson wheat left here of Wm. Neebling, Conrad Lehn, C. H. Must members of the owl club ge graduate of our union school has been at this office by Richard Green, was from Nichols, M. D. Case, C. W. Sanford, owly?

at this office by Richard Green, was from Nichols, M. D. Case, C. W. Sanford, owly? 32 acres of land 1,031 bushels from the James Field, and Munson Goodyear. The pond froze over last night for the Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller of Toledo, ar machine an average of 32 bushel to the Several of our business blocks were handrived in town on Monday. Mr. M. re- acre. Our readers well remember that somely decorated and beautifully illumi-W. L. Watkins has bought one-half of turned in the afternoon and Ella re- Mr. Green said last spring that wheat nated, those of Mack & Schmid, Kirchwas badly winter killed. We are of the gessner, Lehr, and the People's Bank N.S. Case has handed us a copy of the opinion that farmers generally would being especially noticable. Nez Perce News, published at Lewiston, like to have their wheat winter killed to During the parade and after the speak-

Albert Case has had the land between from which we learn that his brother, C. We have completed arrangements with candles, etc., while the bursting of fireby a constant shower of rockets, roman are enabled to furnish this watch at the excitement. R. K. Fellows, of Elkhart, Ind., came low price of \$3.50. We do not desire to R. K. Fellows, of Elkhart, Ind., came low price of \$3.50. We do not desire to After the parade the crowd was here on Saturday on business, returning make a specialty of selling watches, but addressed by Hon. J. D. Corey, Chas. R. Georgia Chaple, all of Manchester. home on Monday. He informs us that there was a news his brother Pyron and family of Dakota, paper in Washtenaw county as early are expected in Elkhart ou Friday, and will spend the winter in these parts.

home on Monday. He informs us that have made these arrangements to those of whom received rounds of applause.

A tremendous pile of wood placed on the tresidence of the bride's brother, by the top of Ann Arbor hill was set on fire lake and Miss Hettie Whittaker of Chelsea. home on Monday. He informs us that have made these arrangements to enable Whitman and M. McDougal, Esq., each MARSHALL-WHITTAKER-In Chelof our readers to the advertisement in during the evening, and we learn that

part of the meeting will be devoted to At about 9 o'clock the better portion singing, and after the usual catechism of the crowd dispersed, but some of the questions the following programme of very jolly and too happy ones tarried to

give the finishing touches, some being black while others were blue. recitations will be carried out: "Greeting"-Fred Blosser. "The Little Cup Bearer"-Lou Green. "Our Mission"-Warner Spencer to much praise for they gave a full pro-'Praise of Water"-Flov Kimble gramme and saw it carried out. "Only a Boy"-Eugene Hill. "Reformed Crows"-Charlie Leeson "Our Prohibition Party" - Barrett Robison

A CARD. In the settlement of the loss by fire to

The Youth's Companion is a paper S. H. Smith, with the Southern Washte-Saturday. They all returned home on which it is a pleasure to praise. For it naw Ins. Co., it appears, judging from Nov. 16th 1884, of dropsy, Monday excepting Mrs. Cushman who is demonstrates that it is not neccessary to circulating rumors, that misapprehension Hoenis, aged 64 years. The Waterbury Watch advertised in spending the week in town visiting poison a hoy's mind in order to stimulate has arisen among some of its policy hold. The funeral was on Tuesday the remain him. The pulse is made to throb, but ers, of the facts surrounding the adjust were interred in Oak Grove Cemetary. Conklin with an impulse to do right and to fill a ment of the loss and of the respect Union Thanksgiving services will be came home on Tuesday with a badly high place in the world's estimation. rights and duties of the Company and held in the presbyterian church Rev. bruised hand. He has been at work on That this can be done and that the Com- the assured. It is therefore thought best D. R. Shire will preach the sermon. the railroad for two or three months and panion has been able to achieve a circu- to give through the columns of the The country editor though usually while coupling cars his left hand was lation of 325,000 copies, is no small testibashful, is not at all backward in intimatically bashful, is not at all backward in intimatical backwa bashful, is not at all backward in intimation of the bones broken and Milo hopes to have a which it is edited. Those who know the true the fire occurred whilst the assured 190 useful hand left, though he will be un- paper best wonder how any American had on the premises a steam engine, use- BARLEY.—1 00@1 20 per cwt.

"Good Night"-Bessie Dorr.

Bills are out announcing a public dance millers trade and worked in our mills A large company of relatives and and it may be a well grounded assertion at Merriman's rink on Thanksgiving for many years, later at Brighton, Wat riend assambled at "Maple Grove" farm, of others, that the fire was occasioned by OATS-24@26c for mixed and white.

evening Nov. 27th particulars of which erioo, etc. He has lived in Grass Lake the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Richard such engine, yet mere assertions or belief ONIONS-50@60c. a number of years where he was greatly Green about six miles southwest of this without evidence to prove in court as a POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts for respected. His many friends in this vi- village vesterday afternoon to witness mere fact that the fire was occasioned by POULTRY—Spring chickens 64; old The weather has been exceptionally fine this fall and the thrifty farmer has fine this fall and the thrifty farmer has less.

The weather has been exceptionally cinity will join the ENTERPRISE in the knot tieing process which united the lives of their niece Miss Georgie Chaple lives of their niece Miss Georgie Chaple in view of the claim of the assured, apmourning his loss.

TOULIKI—Spring cinically hear 5½; tureys 8½c.

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It is the desire of the Company to come s near as possible to exact justice with As was announced in the ENTERPRISE Il parties with whom it deals, and it was MANCHESTER this which has actuated the Directors in the settlement of this loss. And we; the undersigned directors, armly believe that in view of everything considered pertaining to the loss, the interests of the policy holders to the full extent has been pr

tected and the best interest of Company manifested RICHARD GREEN, President. D. W. PALMER, Secretary

HERE AGAIN! day night and would like to find it. At 7 o'clock the Manchester cornet Purchasers of cloaks will save mo Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for Shop Next Door to Dieterle's

Call and see the latest styles of fall and Macomb, north on Macomb to Exchange winter millinery at Mary Foster & Co's. Montgomery's electric medicines, oint-

ing was over the heavens were lighted up

BRACKVILL-In Chelses on Monda The demonstration is acknowledged as a success and the managers are entitled Frank Brackvill aged 78 vrs. BONNELL-In Grass Lake on Monday, Nov. 17th 1884, of comsumption Mr. B. W.

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GUMPER.—In Manchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1884, of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. John M. Gumper, aged 62

Commercial Home Markets.

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Music by C. Neuman's Orchestra. Frank Haag

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

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Medicines Fresh and Clean

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They expect to build a fire-in the new last visiting Mat D. Blosser the manager the presbyterian church next Sunday and we learn that the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, Manchester, Henry R. Palmer of the blaze could be seen for miles around; Nov. 15th 1884, at the residence of L. D. Watkins in Norvell, by the Rev. Geo. H.

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You Can Cet the Article Elsewhere.

Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cushman attend the Palmer-English wedding on

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thankfully received.

We are in receipt of a copy of "The Era" published in London, the organ of Musical and dramatic profession. It contains 32 pages of matter.

Bills are out announcing a public dance willow thankfully received.

Useful nand left, though ne will be unfamily is willing to do without it. The family is willing to do without it. The price is \$1.75 a year. Subscriptions sent in now will entitle to copies of all the remaining issues of this year, as well as to the whole year 1885.

Discrete and on the premises a steam engine, use family is willing to do without it. The price is \$1.75 a year. Subscriptions sent in now will entitle to copies of all the remaining issues of this year, as well as to occasioned by the use of such engine.

CORN—In the ear, new 25c.

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HOGS—Live, \$3.50@3.75 per cwt.

all his work done up, but the lazy fellow mourning his loss. and the sick ones are yet a little behind.

ternoon, Nov. 25th, at-half past two o'clock.

A regular communication of Manchester Lodge No.148 F. and A. M. will be held our Monday evening Dec. 1st at which time the election of officers will take place.

A management repair the day. They were kindly received by the president, Mrs. Marsteller, and her assistant Mrs. D. Kies) and on entering the half found it well filled with an appreciative audience, and between 50 and 60 members of the club. The

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t in readings interspersed now and then by a time has been her companion and helper, over-valued, yet with the adjustment of 18@20c. at Tecumseh have an advertisment in the sequence of the Enterprise which will before the found interesting to all who contempting the found interesting the found interes youngest to the oldest, and the thought individual families being present, and probably be conceded on all hands that selling strictly f presented itself, if Clinton people are the affair was thoroughly enjoyable; the the loss to the assured was considerably dozen. sufficiently interested in the temperance bride and groom receiving many presents more than this. At all hazards, litigation Wheeler, the fancy roller skater who sufficiently interested in the temperance bride and groom receiving many presents more than this. At all hazards, litigation on track; stere lots are nominal at 35@40c. exhibited here in the rink same months since was in town one day last week and long to a band devoted to the advance-friends. Both Mr. Palmer and Miss amount, with the possible defeat of the ment of this work, but also give the meet-friends land favorably known in Company, connected with the uncertainty scales of the sufficient specific control of the sufficient speci ings encouragement by their own prestithis vicinity, and they will embark on sorrounding lawsuits, which would have eys 126.13c.

occupied by E. B. Norris, and they are chester, young and old, endeavor to get of every one. Mr. Watkins' well known holders additional payments, and fastened FREE DISTRIBUTION. to be fitted up for him. New windows with one light of glass to a sash are to wanting on the put in, and the walls painted and

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN. In charge of the W. C. T. U.

Why do You Drink!

We often look with wonder and astonish ment upon the tricks of traveling wizards or slight-of-hand men. Things seemingly impossible are performed with the greatest ease; results the most diverse and opposite in with common air, it is sa'e. But are made to proceed from the same source, the moment the gas mixes with the at-Truly the skill of the wizard is, marvelous, for in spite of our knowledge to the contrary, he seemingly brings to pass the most unsatural and contrary things. But the lightning manipulator can be beaten on his own grounds, can be given great odds, and finally distanced so much as to cause him to be ashamed of his puny efforts.

Make it your business to ask a dozen different drinkers why they use intoxicating ret to it. liquors, and when the answers are all in, pender the results. Some of the answers will undoubtedly be repeated, but they will cover such a wide range of ground, such a multiplicity of reasons, as will give the multiplicity of reasons, as will give the state of the such as the greatest wonder.

So, too, there is explosive gas in the such as the greatest wonder. pain to liquor as the greatest wonder worker of the age. One drinks because he is hot; another because he is cold; because he is wet, or because he is dry; because he is asick; because he feels well; because he is thirsty; because he is thirsty; because it makes him feel good, strengthens him, fetches him up to the mark, for combining fetches him up to the mark for combining fetches him to the mark for combining fetches him to the mark fetches h met thirsty, and because he is thirsty; bepanionship; not to be thought mean, etc. etc., till the whole tale is told. Whisky and beer can do everything, no matter how difficult or impossible. Like patent medicines care, there would be an explosion.—
there is not an ill to which human flesh, is heir, but that it is able to cure. It makes The Meaning of the A. B. Degree. the sad heart merry, and the merry heart sade it makes the selfish generous, and the generous selfish; calms the angry passions and makes incitable the quiet and peaceable. It beggars the rich man and makes rich the beggar who makes and sells it; disgraces the moral man, degrades the citizen, twists law, order, justice round its finger, ruins young men, debauches the women; what is there it cannot do? It is good, bad, indifferent by turns, with an immense preponderance in favor of the bad. It may build a church, endow a college, but for every church built, or college endowed, a thousan hells are opened to damn the christian, and make idiots and paupers of students and

We know of but two genuine reasons for drinking. First, to get the favor or good will of others, either in companionship, or in the way of trade; and second, because the drinker likes it. We think if most mer were honest about it, they would give either of these two reasons.

Concerning the first, it may be good policy, but it is a terrible dwarfing of independence and manhood. Righteousness and eximple are both sacrificed, and what is also often the results, health, honor, business and even life itself are the penalty. Eight enths of the so called moderate drinker become drunkards, and when they reach that state, their history is soon told.

Concerning the second reason, there is but a step between it and drunkenness and poverty. The soul that has descended that far is doomed. There is not one chance in twenty of his reformation. He has unchained a blood-hound in his nature which will track and rend him to pieces, business family, body, soul. Honestly, how nonser sical, how depraved our reasons for drinking, just consider it a little and see for yourselves.

How much more honorable to resolve and say, 'the thing is an injury and curse, and I will have nothing to do with it in any way whatever, or for any cause whatever.' No one dare question the fact that such a man will be healthier and happier, more respected and more prosperous, a better citizen, and a more genuine christian.

#### Would Not Drink.

There is nothing which the enslaved drunkard will not do to get liquor. Sometimes, however, the spectacle of one who has lost all his will and his fine feelings. and who has degraded himself below the level of the brutes, makes other men who are on the road to the same degradation

panse and reflect.

"No, I won't drink with you to-day, boys,"
said a drummer to several companions as
they settled down in the smoking-car and

passed the bottle: "the fact is, boys, I have quit drinking, I have sworn off."

He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly crowd around him. They put the bottle under his nose, and deluded in

mine keeps a pawnshop in connection with his other business. I called on him, and while I was there a young man of not more than twenty-five, wearing threadbare clothes, and looking as hard as if he liadn't seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. Tremblingly he unrapted it, and handed the article to the pawnbroker, saying "Give me ten cents?" And boys what do you suppose it

gentleman, despite his sad condition; "my
—wife bought them for our babv. Give me
ten cents for em; I want a drink."

"You had better take these shoes back to

Why Kerosene Explodes,

In the first place kerosene never ex-In the first place kerosene never explodes. Ordinary knowne is a missure of oils which are converted into gas, or vapor, at different temperatures. This gas, when mixed in pertain proportions with the air, forms a most explosive compound.

The danger, therefore, from kero seng comes from this gas, which, of control, cannot be seen. From the best quality of kerosene all or nearly all.

quality of kerosene all, or nearly all, the oil which evaporates at a low temperature, and thus becomes explosive. has been removed. The latter oil is applitude or benzing. So long as this is tept confined, so that its vapor cannot mosphere it becomes explosive and langerous. These facts give the reason why it is never safe, under any circumstances to fill a fighted lamp, or to pour kerosene from a can upon a burn-

ng fire.
The lamp needs filling; therefore there s aspace over the oil filled with the rand of the oil evaporated by heat and if. It is confined, and as long as the sover is screwed down no spark can

But when the cover is taken off the gas is pushed out by the oil entering the lamp, mixed still further with the

conditions for making the explosive gas are not met in the experiment. But if the same oil were used in a defective

If you will label the product of a If you will label the product of a purely linguistic culture with an equally descriptive name: if, following the French usage, you will call such graduates Bachelors of Letters, we shall not object to the term Bachelors of Science; or, without making so great an innovation, I, for one, should have no objection to a distinction between Bachelors of Arts in Letters and Bachelors of Arts in Science. But it is perfectly well understood that in this community that degree of Bachelor of Arts is for most men the one essential condition of most men the one essential condition of

admission to the noble fraternity of scholars, to what has been called the Guild of the Learned." To refuse this degree to a certain class of our this degree to a certain class of our products is to exclude them from such is often recorded a heter ogeneous mass sections and from the privileges which they afford; and this is just what is intended. Hence I say that the argument is not ingenuous and it is family chronicles are invaluable as not charitable because it implies that a class of men who profess to love the truth as their lives are seeking to appear under false colors. To cite examples from my own profession only I have always maintained that such men as Davy, Dalton, and Fareday were as truly learned, as highly cultivated, and as capable of expressing their thoughts in appropriate language, as the most eminent of their literary compeers, and I shall continue to maintain this proposition before our American community. and I have so question that sooner or later my claim will be allowed, and the doors of the "Guild of the Learned" will be opened to all scholars who have acquired by cultivation the same power which these great men held in such a pre-eminent degree by gift of Nature.

-Prof. J. P. Cooke, in Popular Science

The Signal Service and Meteorology. The Signal Service in its present form for making observations and reports on the weather and publishing probabilities of changes in advance was instituted about twelve years ago. It is a branch of the United States army service, and the officers are either officers of the recruit army or are liable velocity of wind and air currents.

These reports of themselves are of very Little service, but when they are telegraphed to the central office at Washington and marked down upon a large man there, the Chief Officer has before him a very plain and full view of the state of the weather all over the counstate of the weather all over the country from points reaching 8,000 miles or more from the office. Every detail is thus placed directly under the eye of an experienced meteorologist, who can office of the city's thieves and raggala is then prognosticate with considerable. then prognosticate with considerable certainty what changes will take place at any particular locality, and how soon these changes may be expected. Thus, the course of a storm beginning in Manitoba or in the Gulf of Mexico can the bottle under his nose, and defuded in many jokes at his expense, but he refused to drink, and was rather serious about it. "What is the matter with you, old boy?" sang out one; "if you've quit drinking, something's up. Tell is what it is."

"Well, boys, I will, though I know you will laugh at me. I have been a hard drinking man all my life. I love whisky; it's as sweet as sugar in my mouth, and God only knows how I'll quit it. For seven years not a day has passed over my head that is didn't have at least one drink. But I am done. Yesterday I was in Chicago. Down on South Clark street a customer of the atmosphere and its physical changes, or in other words, the course of a storm beginning in the Gulf of Mexico can be found it has been marked out in advance and almost the precise hour fixed when it will reach any place in its course. This Great Fish River and Hayes River regions, alludes with some feeling to the forewarned twenty-four or even forty. The prepared for it. Meteorology is the science of the atmosphere and its physical changes, or in other words, the course of a storm beginning in the Gulf of Maxico can be forewarned twenty-four or even forty. The prepared for it. Meteorology is the science of the atmosphere and its physical changes, or in other words, the course of a storm beginning in the Gulf of Maxico can be forewarned twenty-four or even forty. The prepared for it. Meteorology is the science of the atmosphere and its physical changes, or in other words, the course of a storm beginning in the Gulf of a storm

### Composting Leaves.

a little package in his hand. Tremblingly he unrapted it, and handed the article to the pawnbroker, saying "Give me ten cents?" And bors what do you suppose it was? A pair of baby's shoes, little things that looked as if they had been worn only a few times.

"Where did you get these?" asked the pawnbroker.

"Got'em at home," replied the man, who had an intelligent face and the manner of agentleman, despite his sad coudition; "my — wife bought them for our baby. Give me ten cents for em; I want a drink."

"You had better take these shoes back to a few weeks be long enough to set up a scientific research could instity tha ten cents for em; I want a drink."

"You had better take these shoes back to your wife; the baby will want them," said the pewnbroker.

"No she won't; because she's dead; she's a few weeks more. Instead of sait, wind at home now—died last night."

"As he said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head on the showcase, and cried like a child.

"Boys," said the drummer, "you can lamb if you please but I have a play of the form of your please but I have a play of the come in the source of the said this specch-making that freedom has lamb if you please but I have a play of the come in the said this step of the source of the source of the source of the source of the formation of soils and carbonate of golds from the lines and salt mixture that this spix.

An ox became entangled in a said come into use. The same is true, its a scientific research could justify the scientific research could just

noralizing soher England. Whatever he history of the change, of its exist-nce there can be no doubt, and probany most people would deem it an evil hat any want of dignity should mark feliberations that involves the fate of nations and represent their highest in-ellect. Disorder, clamor, a crowd of nem-contending for a hearing—such as ately compelled the President at Ver-silles to put on his hat and thereby dose the session—and the like, impair respect for law-makers, and so, indirectly, for the law itself. Let us hope that the "freedom of the people" will never be ju-tly charged with meaning freedom from the restraints of decency, islicacy and self-respect.—Rev. John Hall, D. D., in N. Y. Le I jer.

#### Family R - Union &

We read, almost e ery day, of the re union or "gathering" of some old New Sugland family, the living members of Singland family, the fiving members of which bring the experience of two hundred years or more, and fraternize as an in-people. There is generally prayeringing, an address, and a dinner, followed by brief speeches from representative men of the different branches of the "clan." Historical sketches are given of those members of the family given of those members of the family whose lives have been prominently crowded with action and with thought, and due honors are paid to the humble men and women who, unknown to fame, have enjoyed honorable positions in society, enjoying the blessings of industry, knowledge, ilberty and religion. Anecdotes concerning some of them are told, and there is a general desire to obey the injunction in Deuteronomy, and visit now of the days that are and ask now of the days that are

past. '
Many people think that family pride is incompatible with republican instituis incompatible with republican institu-tions, and say that those who boast of their ancestry are "like potatoes in a garden—the best part of them are under ground." But others, whose opinions are entitled to respect, have placed a high estimate upon family pride of birth. Daniel Webster, who could not boast of an aristocratic lineage, declared that it was 'wise oc-casionally to recur to the sentiments-and to the character of those from whom we are descended. Men who are regar liess of their ancestry, and of their posterity, are very apt to be re-gardless of themselves. The contemgardies of themselves. The contemplation of our ancestors, and of our descendants, ought ever to be within the grasp of our thoughts and affections. The past belongs to us by affectionate retrospect, while the future belongs to us no less by affectionate and ticipation of those who are to come after us. And then only do we do our-

family chronicles are invaluable as material for the future historian, and those who gather them merit great

Their lips shall tell them to their sons, And they again to theirs. That generations yet unborn May teach them to their heirs.

-Boston Builget.

English Synonyms.

copiousness of the English The copiousness of the English tongue, as well as the difficulty of acquiring the ability to use its immense vocabulary correctly, is well exhibited in the following array of synonymous words, which, if not new, is yet a capital illustration of the nice distinctions which characterize so many of vocables. It is no wonder that we slip occasionally, even the warist, of us. is called a flock. And here we would a side of the heart and here we would be a called a flock. And here we would be determined to the heart and here we would be determined to the heart and here we would be determined to the heart and here we would be determined to the hereit of the hereit and here we would be determined to the hereit of the foreigner. add, for the benefit of the foreigner who is mastering the intricacies of our probabilities of changes in advance was instituted about twelve years ago. It is a branch of the United States army service, and the officers are either officers of the regalar army or are liable to be drafted into the service in case of war as part of the army signal corps, of which this is really a part and an extension. The work is performed at wider separated stations in such parts of the country as offer especial advantages for observing the various changes in a do over of beauties is called a gall.

who is mastering the intricacies of our language in respect to nouns of multi-titude, that a flock of girls is called a brushed behind the ears and down to the coat-collar. He threw a new element into the meeting by saying that the resolution to which they were all speaking indicated the subject of their gistitude, namely, the emancipation at more portions of british of country as offer especial advantages troop of partridges is called a covey, that a bevy of wolves is called a shoal, and a shoal a cost of twenty. Millions of British of the country as offer especial advantages troop of partridges is called a covey, that a bevy of wolves is called a shoal, and a shoal a cost of twenty. Millions of British of the country as offer especial advantages troop of partridges is called a covey, that a bevy of wolves is called a shoal and a cost of twenty. Millions of British of the part advantages and the country as offer especial advantages troop of partridges is called a gall. temperature, atmospheric pressure, av, and a galaxy of ruffians is called moisture, rainfall, and direction and a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation. and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts

### called the roughs. - San Francisco

species of snipe (he says), to preserve their skins for the Smithsonian Institu-To compost leaves use freshly slaked lime, one bushel to every fifteen of twenty of the leaves and dark loam lying beneath them. One bushel of lime is recommended for ten of swamp muck. Twenty bushels of the leaves and dark loam lying the leaves are described by the leaves and dark loam lying beneath them. One bushel of lime is recommended for ten of swamp muck. Twenty bushels of the leaves tle singer. Nothing but starvation or scientific research could justify the

down, bowed ats near on the cried like a child.

"Boys," said the drimmer, "you can the lime and salt mixture that this agixture exerts a more powerful decomposing action that lime alone. When salt that had been spread to dry by fishering that another drop."

An ox became entangled in a seme that another drop."

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Then he got up and went into another car.

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#### English Oratory.

A half century ago formal English of the departing style constantly to recall it, but on that occasion, at least, he had much of the simplicity and directness adapted to didactic purposes.

directness adapted to didactic purposes. The stately method may now be deemed obsolete. The men do not make speeches. They speak. Even where using notes or full manuscript there is the directness of conversation, of a good newspaper "leader," rather than the dignitied and periphrastic prolixity of former days. I had a recent opportunity to note the characteristics of a number of prominent, Englishmen, all conscious that they not only spoke to the crowd that filled the Guildhall a noble assembly room in the city of to the crowd that filled the Guildhall a noble assembly room in the city of London—but to the English people. The occasion was the jubilee of the British emancipation of negro slaves, and the foremost men of England appeared and threw as much energy as it is "in good form" in England to do into their addresses.

The Prince of Wales—who, by the way, was received with a good deal of that English "cheering" which consists of the rapid repetition of "Yah! Yah!" (standing for Hear! Hear!) presided,

(standing for Hear! Hear!) presided, and gave a quite lengthened speech—for a prince. It was carefully written—by whom I do not pretend to know but was in good taste, in keeping with his position, and marked by a generous appreciation of the good in other na-tions, while modestly assuming, of course, that Great Britain is the leader course, that Great Britain is the leader of civilization. The allusions to the United States were courteous, cordial and dignified, as, indeed, were those of all the speakers. His royal highness has a very good voice, a pleasant enough manner, and—which is not true of all Londoners—speaks English intelligioly. He was the only one to read, and, indeed, the only one to enter into the history of the struggle, and read, and, indeed, the only one to enter into the history of the struggle, and thus very appropriately introduced the speakers. It was impossible to forget, while noting the respectful attention with which he was heard, the enormous influence such a man may wield; and it is pleasant to ask to the reader. selves justice when we are true to the and it is pleasant to say to the readers blood we inherit, and true to those to of the Ledger that the future king of whom we have been the means of England stands well in the metropolis. many families have published, or are publishing. family histories, in which no credence in London. "You get to often recorded a heter geneous mass" them through a trenture actresses."

said an intelligent Englishman.
Earl Granville has been long in the public service and is well entitled to be heard by English people. Standing upright, almost motionless, with hardly an approach to a gesture, and speaking slowly, one has in him a good representative of the "eloquence" of the House of Lords. Reporters must find such speakers pleasant. There is no difficulty in getting every word. The least approach to any display of feeling was received with the inevitable "vah, vah," but such a speech in New York, for such an occasion, would have been deemed intolerably tame. Notther smile nor tear would it call forth, and a Boston audience would have been as unmoved by it as a company of heathen

gods.

More animated and elastic Sir Stafford Northcote interested the people, but the same general tone of dignined-duliness constantly raised the question, Do these noblemen and gentlemen show no more-fire when appealing to a constituency or laboring for a party

vote?
The Archbishop of Canterbury might pass for an American minister of twenthing to keep pretty long hair to be brushed behind the ears and down-to the coat-collar. He threw a new element into the meeting by saying that the resolution to which they were all pressing indicated the values of thair them of the object of their gratitude, namely, the Divine Being. Considering how innocent this proceeding was, and that he is archibishop, one did not see how any one could reasonably take offence. Of course, he spoke in the fashion of semi-intonation which marks the average English clergyman, which is little countenanced by elective speakers like Canon Liddon, and is conspicuous by its absence from the utcorances of such men as John Bright and Charles H. Spurgeon,

gentlemen is called the elite, and the alite of the city's thieves and rascals is called the roughs.—San Francisco News Letter.

An Arctic Song-Bird.

It has often been remarked that there is no music in nature's solitudes of ice. Mr. W. H. Gilder. who accompanied the sledge expedition of 1879 through Great Fish River and Hayes River regions, alludes with some feeling to the one little scrap of living song that he met there, and the struggle it cost him to lay violent hands on the only species of Arctic creature that has a tuncful of Arctic creature that has as if his mouth were too small for his tongue, but who is undoubtedly a most painstaking master of details. The distongue, but who is undoubtedly a most painstaking master of details. The dis-regard of elegance of attire in the speakers was quite noticeable, and many of the noble ladies prevent must have wished for the better adjustment of one nobleman's necktie. It was "poscue to our young men. Elocution and appearance of dress are both disregarded by the average English orator.

It would not, however, be fair to give the foregoing as entirely representative. In the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone moves about a little, strikes the table before him, gesticulates frequently, and not ungracefully, and extem-porizes, when interrupted, in reply, with ease and sometimes with remarkable felicity and impressiveness. There is no one in the House who—all things considered and simply as a speaker—is

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