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THE CRUSHER CRUSHED.

He entoget the car with an off-hand grace, An easy smile, and—a sample case. Two seats in one did he lightly whir!, Across from a not ill-looking grit. With a noyelette and a cart wheel hat: "Alone, by Jove! I will have a chat Ere we have gone ten miles." he said. As he fitted his skull-cap on his head. "The girls who travel in Texas are Soft snaps as a rule—too fresh by far, Just lend them a book—lift the window sas. No trouble at all to make a must." He did not know that the maiders will had been onthe-road two years last fall; a female drummer with "grip" immesse And a lot of good, shrwd, common sense. This is the time and proper caper.

And a lot of good, survey, common a will so to food, survey, common and the margin the madden read:

"Ho do you a favor, I'd give my head,
That I might reap, inturn, perchance,
the gentle word-one kindly glance.
The engine whistled, the train slowed in
At a starton known as the town of Lynn,
The mulden rese with her sweetest smile
To the festive masher across the aisle,
And suid, as she straightened her frills and lace.
"You may help me off with my sample casa."

—Merchant Traveler

THE KING OF ITALY.

Startling Contrast Between Two Mon archs—Popularity of King Humbert—Hé Commands Both the Respectand Affections of His Subjects—S

The doings of two monarchs are brought into startling contrast just at present. The Emperor of Russia is visting at different points in his realm, and his approach brings as much terror to the unfortunate inhabitants as would the coming of the cholera. At one point one thousand people were imprisoned, while all were put under what was practically termed military law. The executioner travels in the Emperor's wake. As Richelieu says, "Behind thee stalks the headsmap." How hind thee stalks the nearsman. Along long would the people of the United States stand such a ruler? They would hardly go to the trouble of making a glass bomb, if a good stout tree branch in the rule of the rul

MAT. D. Bibbiser, Recorder.

MERIDAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M., more ar Basenic Hail, Wednesday evenings over it, is his method.

The King of Italy at the present more febrar each full moon. Combanions condisting the condition of the condition any botter.

protection they miss to take away the desire that anybody has to shoot them. Nobody wants to shoot king Humbert, and he wouldn't say that.

"Oh, George," exclaimed the wife, "I wouldn't say that."

"On found it, she worries would be been bown, bearing the work to wish she had never been born, "Oh, George," exclaimed the wife, "I wouldn't say that."

"Confound it, she worries would be been been bown, bearing the work to wish she had never been born, "On found it, she worries haven't more that the wife, "I wouldn't say that."

glad to have a shy at him. I have no desire to seize on this occa-sion to ventilate the fact that I have frequently met Kings. A newspaper man is thrown into all sorts of com-Frequently meet and all sorts of comparable party like the pleasure of dining with any of the European monarchs, probably because they didn't know I was in town then, or perhaps the Rev. Party Ends and 100-12. Stranger in the village invited to attend.

DAPTIST—Exchange Place. D. B. Munger, Charlest and the pleasure of several tweetens and the pleasure of several tweetens. Stranger in the village invited to attend.

APTIST—Exchange Place. D. B. Munger, Charlest and the pleasure of several tweetens as well as the several tweetens. The party I was with had the pleasure of several tweetens as well as the pleasure of several tweetens. of soring his Majesty make them a very low bow—and it isn't every day a King

wited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street
M. D. B. Shier, Pactor. Meeting every Sunday
at 10;39;7 m. and 7 no m. Sunday school at 12
yelock in. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Leeture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7
yelock. Etrangens in the village invited to attend.
Ladies Society meet on wednesday attenson, trinonthly, The W. F. M. Society, monthly. presented a very line American copy of the Bible to King Humbert, and had also given a nickel-plated plow, made in Illinois, to Prince Torlonia, under the hope that it would do something to improve the agricultural methods of Italy. The Prince, besides being the richest man in Italy and the most devout Catholic, owning in his own name a dozen splendid churches in Rome, is the most extensive farmer in the Kingdom, and he thinks much of his handsome American plow. But of this more some American plow. But of this more some other time. My business to-day is with the King, not with the Prince. As the carriage drew up in front of the hotel. which is diagonally opposite the wring Palace and Imfore any of us got

said: "De King, he come," Then he made the same remark in Italian, which was generally better understood than his English. Down the steep cobble-stone hill came four coal black horses. They were the most fiery animals I ever saw, CHARLES YOUNGHANS, Tonsorial Artist. were on their nine over with their front legs. The vehicle was secuted. Goodysar House block, Manchester.

a wagon with high seats and of very strong workmanship, but highly finished. The King was the drivery of the strong workmanship. and most of the time a couple of them were on their hind feet, pawing the air with their front legs. The vehicle was

and polished. The King was the driver-and he sat on a seat that was slightly above those occupied by his three cou-panions. His sturdy legs were firmly braced against the bottom of the stron dashboard, and he held those four wil horses with his left hand, while with his right he frequently raised his hat to his cheering subjects. Any man who could manage with such rese, by one hand, four such horses, that were evidently mad for a runaway, had no little nerve and muscle. The King was dressed in a dark suit that differed in no particular from the costume of any other well dressed gentleman. The hat he raised was an ordinary \$2.50 plug, and when he took it off he showed a bullet head as closely cropped as if he had just got out of State Prison. Each particular and refused to carry out the agreement hair"—what there was of it—"stood on The aid of the courts was then invoked end like quills of the fretful porcuping His face was one of great firmness, and there was little in .its lines to show that ne would tisk his life treely for his if that is what the physician wanted it fellow-men in the slums of Naples—the for, is rapidly diminishing and soon vilest spot on earth; as far as my will be of no value whatever. The Engohsereation goes. His huge mustache, which swept from each side of his face that there could be no properly in the like the wines of a high-range of the state of the stat military sir to his appearance.

no nonsense, and would relentlessly have

were all standing up in the carriage as

ladies enthusiastically handkerchiefs, while we

horses came prancing past and the lies enthusiastically waved their

men folks took

seened to know that we were Amerithat went far to counteract the brigandis effect of the great mustache, and he took oil his hat and made a bow to our party, all the while keeping a tight rein on his energetic horses. The three men who sat in the wagon with him men who sat in the wagon win nun-wore each a lowering seowl and each had his arms folded tightly over his breast. They were dressed in a most gorgeous and resplendent uniform, that dazzled such simple republicans as we were. The two in the back seat had their backs turned to the King, and their backs turned to the King, and their feet braced against the hindheard of the vehicle. They sat stolldly although moving a muscle as the wagon july of the stones of Rome.

No one who saw King Humbert would

No one who saw king rudned twone doubt for a moment that he is a born ruler of men. He is a King that the Italians are proud of, and he drives around Rome without a body-guard near him. He has done much for the sanitary welfare of the Imperial City. The new Rome which he has caused to built on the heights near the railroad station is much like those parts of Paris erected by Napoleon III. In his New Rome there is little of even the dreaded Roman fever, to which other parts of The Queen of Italy drives around in

an even more democratic manner than her husband. She is generally seen in a little, low phaeton, drawn by ponies. These docide little animals clatter along in a lively manner over the rough Roman streets, and the Queen herself is a very good driver. She is very devout, and spends almost all her time in visiting the poor and helping them. There is little doubt but it is largely the influence of this good woman over her fierce-looking husband that has helped him to set such a noble example to the panicstricken Neapolitans .- Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

He Came Home.

"Hand me that collar-button," demanded George Wellsby, turning with an annoyed air toward his little girl.

"Learn to let things alone, will you? There now, ture up and how!."

glass bomb, if a good stout tree branch and a suitable rope were available. If the cowardly Russiangets blown up, it will-be largely his own doing. The iron hand, without even the velvet glove over it, is his method.

The King of Italy at the present moment is in the thick of the cholera in hindering me. Let that cravat alone. hindering me. Let that cravat alone."

"Put down papa's cravat, darling,

She's too young to know any better.

Nor she isn't. Other people's children know how to behave. I'll bet I'll

Kiss me, too papa.

"I ought not, you are so bad," stooping and kissing her. "Good-bye. Will be back in two or three days."

Mr. Wellsby is a commercial traveler,

a kind and tender-hearted man, but subjected at times to nervousness. Seated with several vivacious acquaint ances, speeding over the country, a lit-tle voice would steal in between the roars of merry laughter and say;

Kiss me, too, papa. In the sample-room of the village hetel, between the inquiries of purchasers, he could hear the voice, and at right when he lay down he could see the attle hands reaching toward him and could hear: "Kiss me, too, papa."

At morning when the sunbeams fell across his bed he thought of the bright little face at home and said:

"tiod forgive me for wishing that star appear, had never been born." "Wellshy, what's the matter, old fel-

They were in a conveyance riding toward an interior town.

don't feel very well to-day."

Do any business back hore?"

Yes, did very well."

"I didn't do anything, but I won't let weigh me down. Got a letter from it weigh me down. the house this morning. The old boy is kicking about expenses. Got a bot-"I don't care for any,
"Then there must b

matter with you On a night train, going home. He

could see little hands. "Clack, clack, clack, clack kiss me, too."
"What's the news?" he asked of a out, the conchman pointed up the hill friend, when he had stepped upon the that passes the Barberina Palace, and platform and called a hackman. "Nothing, I believe; everything's Days, quier

"No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging, is there?"
"No, not that I have heard."

"No, not that I have heard."
The familiar scenes brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with a shudder, like one who awakes and contemplates a nightmare through which he has just passed.
"Good night," he said, paying the hackman. "A light burning. Julia is expecting me." it was a scending the

rmly A voice in agony whispered: "Oh, rong George, our little girl is dead."—Louis-wild cille Courier-Journal.

Does a Man Own His Head?

One of the questions which an Englishman recently left his heirs to quarrel over was the right to his head. The deceased had sold it to the local phy The sician in consideration of his paving the funeral expenses, and when the time came for the delivery to be made, he called for it: but the heirs, who said they were perfectly willing to pay the funeral expenses themselves, demurred, The aid of the courts was then invoked, and at last accounts the matter was not decided. In the meantime, the value of the head for purposes of dissection. emed to me a man who would stand ing question now comes up whether the ownership, such as it is, is vested in the person himself or in his representatives —Medical and Surgical Reporter.

-The debt of the city of New York is The King States Government.—N. Y. Sun. PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

A Persian woman deals in ants. She sells their eggs for feeding pheasants.

-Sarah Bernhardt's freak of sleeping in a collin was far from original. phonse Karr did it every night for six months, years ago. Chicago Herald.

-Mrs. Jane Gray Swisshelm invented the use of the red light on the rear of all passenger cars. It is her tribute to the safety of American travel—V. I. Sun.

Arotte expedition, does not believe in the freely the theory of an open Polar sea, but he is anxious togo North again and find out if there is such a thing.

—It is recalled that Handel, the com-

poser, was a great enter. He would often order a dinner for three, and then frighten the walters half to death by cating the triple dinner himself. -Mrs. Langtry's weakness is for anded property and diamonds. She has three hundred thousand dollars

worth of the first and one hundred and tifty thousand dollars of the second. -Hubert Herkomer, the eccentric American-English artist, lost his first

wife, who was insane, more than a year ago, and now he has married the gov-erness of his children, who in future may govern him. -An Englishman has for many years

bought all his cutlery in a shop in Paris, believing it to be superior to that sold in England. He has just found out that it is all made in Shellield, which is only a ew miles from his home. -Of the many members of the Canadian Parliament forty years ago, only three survive beside Sir John Macdon-ald. They are Hon. William Cayley, of

Toronto: Hon. J. O. Chauveau, of Montreal, and Mr. Laurin, of Quebec. -W. R. Travers, it is said by the W. R. Travers, it is said by the and strong balloon filled with smoke New York Graphic, recently attended a This ascended to a considerable height party in Newport and was asked by a lady when it would be seven o'clock. He replied: "It-it-is-n-not-s-seven-o clock-yet- but- it- will- be- b-b- by-the-He

time-I-uan-s-s-say-it. —The late Henry M. Phillips, of Philadelphia, loft ten thousand dollars for a fountain in Fairmount Park, and three thousand dollars to keep it in repair.

The Park Commissioners wished to place a statue of him above the fountain. out his family refused to allow a east of is features to be taken. - Philadelphia

-A correspondent of the Boston Adrertiser traveling in Norway says that in no other Continental country has be m no other Continental country has he ever found to many people who can speak English. The Norwegians spend their long winter evenings in study and reading, and their taste for literature has led them to master English so that they might make an acquaintance with Shakespeare, Milton and other celebrated writers.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE,"

-When a young man lays siege to a young lady and insists upon her consenting to become his wife, she cannot but confess that he is 'a man after her own heart.' however heartless she may

your brother? "He is the oldest now. but if I live three years longer we shall both be of the same age." - X. I. Ledger.

Winks - Hane, have the dog this morning? Mrs. Winks -- No: he doesn't need anything. -- Why, I have not given him any meat since yesterday morning; have you?"
"No, but one of Mariar's fellers called

"Grandma," asked a little-boy on has been had not been, what would have been in its place?" Grandma (whose thoughts have been dwelling painfully on Darwinism), "Law me. child! apes they say -apes." - Golden

-Mrs. Fogg - Only think of it! This paper tells of a woman who has been without food for one hundred and eight days, and she is still alive!" Mr. Forge-"Nothing very remarkable about that. If she had gone without a new dress all that time it would be something worth mentioning. Mrs. F, wilf she were cour wife, Fogg, it wouldn't be worth mentioning. Boston Transcript.

-A lady not feeling as well as sho hackman. "A light burning. Julia is expecting me," he mused, exceeding the steps.

A ghastly face met him at the door.

A voice in agony whispered: "Oh, George, our little girl is dead."—Louisyou single. Doctor?" inquired the fair patient, with a significant yet modest made a trip in one from the Tuleries to smits. 'I am, my dear lady: but is not Tours.'
etiquette, you know, for physicians to So far the most skillful aeronauts

take the physic they prescribe." yourself on that bench, without pushing that little boy off?" asked the teacher of the bad boy of the school. "I didn't they want any room for myself," was the re-ply, "I wasn't er wided at all. "Then want any room for myself, was the reply, of wasn't or wided at all. "Then him why did you push thu off?" "To give him more room. He was the boy who was crowded; so I pushed him off to give and and the control of the deal more room off the bench than there silling the cerulean vault above us, will is on it." It was smart, but the offender be a familiar spectacle. Philadelphia sanie.—N. Y. Sun.

the nights are six months long." took his hat. Somerville Journal. H. Early History of Balloons.

In all ares men have aspired to fly, but it is a very remarkable fact that gloss instruments and accompanied by a among all the wonderful modern inventions and improvements very little progress has been made in the art of navicating the air.

The story of the first aeronauts, Deancients endeavored to traver use one birds, and hoped to smerred for fearus soared so ment the son that the wax with which he had fastened his wings to his shoulders melted and he fell, like Lucifer, headlong into a deep pool.

Mother Shipton in her famous pro-

phecy says: "In the air men shall be seen."
In white, in black, in green."

We leave the interpretation of the prophecy to others, but suppose it alludes to balloons.

the air was made by Francis Lana, a Jesuit, in the early part of the seven-teenth century; there is no very clear description of it extant. Several years after a Frenchman, named Retif de la Bretonne, constructed an apparatus for flying in the air, consisting of two large wings, fitting to the shoulders, and a wings, fitting to the shoulders, and a sort of "gingham umbrella" over the head. History saith not whether the aspiring de la Bretonne ever broke any bones trving his apparatus; it is thought he deputed some one else to make trial of his invention, which appears to have rapidly fallen into disuse, if ever used at

Two brothers, named Montgolfier were the first to construct halloons such as are now in use, and the first aerial vov age was performed successfully from the gardens of La Muette near Paris. In 1782 Joseph Montgolfier made little paper balloons and sent them up as at experiment, and the following year he and his proti er constructed a very large and traveled hearly two miles before it landed safely. These experiments were made at a little town named Ap-nonay.—The savans of Paris were anxnonay. The savans or race ious to test the new invention, and appointed a committee to inquire Several persons attempted to rival the Montgolliers, and a certain Professor Charles, aided by the funds of some-rich friends, made a balloon of strips of silk, varnished over and filled it with hydrogen gas, just then discovered. The Champ de Mars was the place ap-pointed for setting off the balloon, where, amidst a salvo of artillery and Press.

The late Duke of Wellington used to say: "I'm all right. If they abolish the House of Lords I shall go over to Belgium. I'm Prince of Waterloo there. When the great powers swallow up Beland Duke of Cindud Rodrigo. And if Spain collapses I shall retire to Portugal, where I shall retire to Portugal, where I shall retire to Portugal. Where I shall end my days as Marquis of Torres Vedras and Count of Viniero."

A correspondent of the Boston 40. with heated air instead of hydrogen gas. Thousands of people gazed at the grace ful structure as it soared above the ele gant city of Paris, over which it made a complete circuit. Among the lookers on apon this occasion was Benjamin

irank lin. For months after this France ran rio in balloons, and all sorts of aerial vovages were indulged in all over the country. The Duc de Chartres and the notor ious Philip d'Egalite made a journey in a balloon of over one hundred and thirty miles in tive hours. It was afteward remarked that it was a pity d'Egalite had not broken his neck and saved his honor. In 1802 a man named Roberthonor. In 1802 a man named Robertson, of Vienna, built a wonderful ma-

chine, that he called the "Minerva," for navigating the air. It somewhat bargister at a dull witness, "will you tell the jury which is the oldest you or variety on hundred and was to carry one hundred and a support the pury which is the oldest you or was to carry one hundred and and was to carry one hundred and and a support of the carry one hundred and a suppor thousand pounds. It was destined to make a tour of the world, but, like many another scheme, it never fultilled its destiny. It was so raise a stone church.

In 1803; Nadar constructed a large balloon called the "Geant," which made a voyage from Paris to Hanover. The "Geant" had a car of wicker work, fit-ted out comfortably to hold nine persons. It soared over the hills of France the towns of Belgium and the level green of Holland, intersected with its network of water ways. How charming it must have been to look down from the clouds on this varied scenery "But all things lovely fade." After a fearful descent. The voyagers were dashed against rocks, houses and trees. and were finally rescued alive, but with

broken bones and bruised bodies. The greatest use balloons have ever been put to has been in war time in France and in the Civil War in the United States. The first time they were ed was in the buttle of Flouri 1794, when they were managed like a kite, and seattered destruction succes

tomac were able to look down on Richmond by aid of balloons long before it Balloons were also used surrendered. for carrying dispatches.

In the late sleger of Paris they were of considerable service. Gambetta

ake the physic they prescribe."

—"Couldn't you find room enough for ourself on that bench, without pushing always heavier than the air, or, if raised successfully, the current changes and they come to grief. Acrostation has not kept pace with other sciences and is far more difficult to cope with, though scientists believe it will one day be brought to a greater state of perfection

sition to take his leave. After relieving personal berself of several yawns the young lady said: "You have been reading about the Greek expedition haven't you?" "I have. Why?" "And you have the second the critical second the degree where had second the critical second the se nave. Why? "And you have thought produced. It has been faint nowing the part of the market of the control of the interest. When large contingent of transfer of the part of th and recriminate each other, and the

A Queer Amontation. Armed with a seafer assortment of sur-

reporter Dr. Watts approached a large cage in the upper part of his repository the monkey clung desperately to his perch. This particular monkey was a native of Bahia and belongs to the ring-The story of the first aeronauts, the dails and bits on learns, shows that the ancients endeavored to travel like the tailed species. Three weeks ago he established, and hoped to smeet the fearus birds, and hoped to smeet the wax with sary to save the animal's life, so he had been turned over to Dr. Watts for treatment. He weighed but five pounds, and was very weak from his injury. It was the doctor's purpose to take off his was the doctor's purpose to take off his leg, so he adjusted his eye-glasses, rolled up his sleeves, made a cone out of a towel, inserted a sponge soaked with ether and then proceeded to put the little sufferer under the influence of the anesthetic. After the monkey's struggles ceased the doctor went to work. Seizing his knife, he cut up the skin about two inches lower down the leg than where he intended to cut the leg than where he intended to cut the bone. Upon turning up the flaps of skin it was observed that the monkey's leg br. Watts first severed the arteries, pleked them up and tied them securely with silk thread. He cut the muscles, and then with a line wit and then, with a line saw, severed the bone. More ether was administered the reporter acting as assistant. Great care and skill were necessary, for the animal was very much exhausted, but the doctor knew just what to do and how to do it. Scarcely a quarter of an ounce of blood was lost during the opeounce of blood was tost during the operation, which was theroughly successful in every way. The doctor next drew down the flaps of the skin and sewed them over the stump with silk thread. A few bandages and all was

Tenderly the doctor took his dumb patient to an open window and allowed him to breather the fresh, cool air. The him to breathe the fresh, cool air. The expression on the monkey's face was a snudy. His very took was that of a human being. His eyes opened, and he stared wildly about at first, then he acted more naturally. As he saw his amputated leg and seemed to realize what had happened, and that he was still alive, an expression of wonder and astonishment could plainly be seen upon his little face. Carefully he was laid upon a mound of clean straw in his cage. He tried to walk about with the cage. He tried to walk about with the leg which was not there. Then he smelled of the handage and rolled about a bit, finally curing up and going to sleep as if perfectly satisfied. He seemed to know that what had been done was for the best, and he looked through the bars at the doctor with a grateful expression on his face. In six weeks from now he will be as lively and as interesting as ever, and will searcely miss his lost member. The doctor cor tainly performed an extremely delicate operation, and one which had never been done in this country. It must cer-tainly be a satisfaction to the lovers of animals to know that dumb creatures can be as safely operated upon as human beings. - Boston Revald.

----Optical Illusions.

Many of you know about optical illusions, and the curious mistakes which the eye sometimes makes coheerning an object at which it is looking; but few of are the victims of optical illusions of one sort or another. The fact is, we see nearly as much with our experience as we see with our eyes. We know of an object to be of a certain form in one the contour of it may appear entirely against the pavilion of the ear, fredifferent, and that a different light may quently produces the same effect.

Ne all Boston Journal. know that The actual color of clean boots is black, and a beginner in painting almost always paints them perfectly black, whereas the direct rays of the sun or of an artificial light may make them appear nearly white in parts: while if they be placed near some bright substance, such as a piece of orange-peel, or crimson sears, they will reflect the color of that ubject, and so become orange or red in parts, and an expert painter would so represent them. We hear people speak of "the white of the and beginners with the brush ften give a very ghastly expression to their attempts at partrature by painting the white of the eye pure white; whereas, owing to the projection of the brows, the lids, and the lashes, it is often thrown into deep shade, and may be even darker than some of the flesh Now, if their eyes were trained like those of a skilled artist, they would know the true color of all objects they beliefd. But this is the very hardest thing an artist has to learn, namely, to now really what he does see.

In coloring, almost everything de-pends upon the nature of the light, A

An excellent aid to the study of color is to take a white card, and with your paints try to match it on some that in that the any oil-painting, chromo, or even colored fabric which you may have. Then cut a small hole in the card adjoining there's a up the sen tint you have copied, so that you can see it through the hole, side by side with your attempt. Then you will see at once how nearly you have matched the tint. - Frank Bellew, in St. Nicholas.

-A gentleman who was closely wrapped in a fur cost, surmounted by a cap to match, took a seat in a railroad car by the side of a lady. He made several attempts to draw her into conversation but without avail. At last he exclaimed:
"Madam, why are you so ungracious?
To you take me for a wolf in sheep's clothing?" "No; quite the reverse, answered the lady.

-A Japanese lady of the nobility lately buried her favorite cat in a snew white coffin covered with a gorgenus white silk pall. The mistre

Four hundred John Smiths are cmployed by the Government

OF GENERAL INTEREST. Sitting Bull spreads his napkin on a

shair and sits on it. Live stock is not very plenty in Alaska. There are only six cows, two mules, and no horses in the country.— Chicago Herald.

-The Popular Science Monthly a man can endure fatigue in hot weather better on butter-milk than on any diet drink he can use.

A traveling agent of the National Museum saw in Nicaragua a kind of bird that indulges in a song and dance act—apparently just for the fun of it. -A Mississippian ate one hundred good-sized peaches the other day, just

to see how many he could devour, and two days later he was carried to the cometery.—St. Louis Globe. - A Yankee who was recently in Halifax. Nova Scotia, heard a great deal

about a wonderful dish called rodney, that was baked in a jar. At last he tried it, and found that he had tasted it before. It was hash. . -A Cincinnati girl married her best young man after quite a time of it. She broke the engagement, and was charged to three separate fellows, one after the other, and ended by going back to her first love.—Cincinnatis Times.

cholera is raging in Italy, and every Italian organ-grinder who comes to America in these times should be soaked in carbolic acid. His organ should be thrown into the sea. It may have microbes in it—or something worsa.—

Chicago Herald.

—A passenger on a New York raif-way train met with a singular accident recently. His arm was resting on the window-sill of the car, the chow out-side, and as the train passed a station the door of a moving freight car on the composite track awar open and creshed.

opposite track swung open and crushed the passenger's elbow.—N. Y. Herald.

The Russian Government has sought, thus far in vain, to bring about the general use of coal in that country instead of wood in order to save the forests. As though no such thing as a good store or heater was known, a prize has been offered for the best apparatus for utilizing coal in Government offices,

—An Anglo-Indian gentleman, whose mind has apparently been much exereised for many years upon the subject of cholers, sends to a London journal the following prescription, which he says he has taken for forty years—and survives: "Powdered opium, assafecida, cavenne pepper, of each one grain, to be made into a pill, one to be taken every four hours." Some would prefar the cholers.

The possible rop this year promises to be four million bushels, against three million bushels in 1881, which is the fargest ever yet grown. The bulk of this crop will be raised in Humphreys, Perry, Wayne, Benton, Decause, Hickman and Dickson Counties, Term., and in Southampton, Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Surry, Prince George, Gloucester, Princess Anne and Norfolk, Va.—Chicago Journal.

—A Germantown correspondent of the Philadelphia Record says that forty years ago Erasmus Pierce, who lived at Mound-Airy and did business at Third and Mar-ket streets, Philadelphia, wrote a pamphlet predicting that "steam ressels would cross the ocean in six days inside of forty years." Mr. Pierce was considered frazy, and his predictions impossible of verification, but it now turns out that he was not far out of the way.

-Pressure on the ears is to be avoided by persons who wish to preserve their sense of hearing. Narrowing of the suditory canal by the pressure of a handkerchief worn over the head and position, and of a certain form in one position, and of a certain color in one handkerchief, worn—over the head and light; and we are too apt to fancy that tied under the chin, as it is commonly we see it of that furm and color in all positions and lights, regardless of the fact that, seen from another stand-point, cornelle of the nums, pressing tightly

-A monument to the Indian Red Jacket, whose native name was " ye-wat-ha," will be erected in Buffalo over the chief's remains, which are to reinterred. Surviving descent the warrior will be present. Buffalo Historical Society, which is carrying on the work, has recovered and positively identified the remains of a dozen chiefs, all of which will be buried together beneath the monument. - Buffalo Express.

-Mrs. Herrick, wife of the rector of the pretty Episcopal Church at Fortres Monroe, has dressed three thousan dolls within the last two years, which she sold at one dollar each for various ecclesiastical and charitable purpo the plantation colored woman are the three styles, and nearly every child possessed of one of these unique dolls dressed by dainty hands and guided by love and Christian goodness. - Chicag Journal

-"Ned" Butler is the owner of a cro In coloring, almost everything depends upon the nature of the light, A white handkerchief is black in a dark habit of tearing into strips and destroying every scrap of paper upon which is can put its claws and beak. A day or that the erow had a scrap of paper which it guarded most exceptilly, and to up the scrap of paper, and upon a ing it out found i t out found it was a one dollar bill.
thenceledy (N. Y.) Star.

Guarding Against Bunger.

"Say, Jim, what're you doin' them Me? I'm workin on the section!" What! Diggin':

I'll tell you where you can make a illion dollars. '
'Don' want to make a million dol-

Don't? "No. I don't."

"Wash of I should make a million dollane I'd want to keep a south, wouldn't !?"

"An' a coachman? "An niebby my darter'd fall in leve'th

my coachman, mìghta't she?' "Walk d've taluk I want to be disgraced by having a darter o' mine marry a conclumat?' N. Y. Star.

Every Saturday caught it.

Edwin Willetts has been tendered th

The Crouch case has been running four weeks now 31 witnesses have been

An idler is twice a thief, he not only steals his own time, but hangs around morning of last week. and tries to steal yours.

to grant Gen. U.S. Grant a pension.

It is thought that Mr. Sales, of Jackson, is likely to be Pond's successor as

Dr. Batedorf, of Jackson, gave bountiful dinner to the newsboys thanks-

mon that pleases the whole congregation, Monday. nine cases out of ten he has preached a Hily Bond, of Bridgewater, was the cleanly with but little dust. sermon that the Lord won't indorse

They are enjoying good sleighing in Chas. Parker, of Detroit, was in town some section's of the state. We might enjoy a whirl and a jingle if we could to give thanks with his Clinton friends but get a chance, but our snow has about and relatives.

The Ypsilantian says that Laura last Saturday. Dainty is "as great a success in the role earned the enthusiastic praise given her. church last Sunday evening.

ter of a wealthy farmer, went before a ment seekers. Lenawee county justice to get married. The Ladies Auxiliary of the M. E. the Tecumseh youth. They are talking day for

apoplary yesterday morning in an Ypsi-lanti clothing store. We do not wish to be called irreverent, but those clothing cipient of a crowded house from which Tecumseh young ladies have organized men do say some killing things some to gather pseuniary assistance. an "echo club."—Times. When a Te-

president of the W. C. T. U., has see of the enjoyments occasioned by the Clinton Lodge No. 175 F. & A. M. will cured the services of Dr. H. A. Reynolds annual return of the governor's proclafor another red-ribbon campaign in mation. line pursued by him in his campaign of

The suit in the U.S. circuit court, be- The VanDeMark Bros., Stute_and tor; Robert Collyer, lectuyer; Thos. tween the American Bell Telephone Co. Mont., have closed out their furniture Nast, artist; and the Germania Concert and the People's Telephone Co., has been business in the Reynolds block and pending for years and which is said to have involved a larger amount of money than any previous suit, has been decided with intention as we learn, of engaging dreamed that they would be patented, by Judge Wallace in favor of the former in other business. company. It is safe to say that the Oley St. Clair has been striving hard had patented a machine for crushing ore, numerous telephone companies organized to keep his eqilibrium under uninvited clay, coal, etc., and named it the 'masher.'

Adrian district, Methodist Episcopal of him. church, is to be held at the Hudson M. E. church, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12, 1884. It is desirable that every er in the district should be present and closed their skating rink. take part in the discussion. We notice Judge Gridley has appointed Deputy nine demands of the Liberal faith, and Shire, of Manchester, O. F. Winton, of Jackson county until such time as one or Rome. The morning service will be-Milan, J. M. Kerridge, of Clinton, and shall be elected.

while many of our exchanges cried hard thought not seriously, steadily. We notice that several of our fish and game of the state. fill their columns and then cry hard named Levi, on the street last week, tip- from natural causes. A purse with \$85 times. We always exclude all such advertisements from our columns and ill wares and some money around. He will was about 70 years old.—Citizen. the space they would occupy with good have some of the boys arrested and there reading matter, thus retaining our old is fun ahead.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Jennie Main is no better. Navigation on the lake closed last week. The school officers have put a new stove reminds me of my promise to write to you. The youngsters will have a social dance | Sharon (Charron and came down into

his shop. He talks some of sawing pickets and frost, from the car windows, disappeared

If you have any business at the Probate Office, a switch engine at Glasgow, Ind. Wm. through a region varying from fair to bad to be a Changes in displayed advertisements are made in from Adrian, Monday, where she has been length reached the vast prairie region of

All articles for publication should be ad-

town over Sunday Detroit "Chaff" has blown away.

residency of the Agricultural college.

their home in Flint, on Tuesday accompa-President Arthur recommends congress | nied by Miss Louise Thaver.

Raisin river, are not satisfied with the way night the thermometer reached 20° above creed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the ditch is dug and the assessment is made, zero, the coldest. The sky is clear, sun and they propose to avoid paying the tax if shining brightly, and the ground has not possible.

Thereupon it is ordered, the twenteth day of December now and the trorebout be seigned for it possible.

Jackson, last week. Whenever a minister preaches a ser- Clark visited the city of Detroit last part of the city furnish the best soft coal I

guest of Grace Spafford last Saturday Enterprise, I remain, Yours Truly,

of A Mountain Pink as she is an elocuof A Mountain Pink as she is an elocutionist, and in her new profession has

seb, attended the concert at the M. E. "Keep your shirt on" is the word at

Retitors on account of clother lies.

The Baptist social at Bert Kishpaugh's,

but the sensible officer refused to tie the church held a tea party at the Rev. Was of starting a dancing school. Wastell's last evening, and were favored Michael Hammil, of Adrian, was of Pittsfield since 1846, was stricken with The missionary concert at the M. E. watch from Adamson's jewelry store in 1844.

Alias Mills was at home from Chelsea, you take me for better or worse" she where she is attending school, to partake echoes, "worse,"

Michigan, and that he will soon begin Don, Palmer, took a penny in making master, Dave Woodard, says that they work on the non-political moral-suasion change at the depot last Saturday, dated will have oysters and something to eat. sixteen years ago, with his grandfather's The Star course of entertainments at name, C. F. E. Luce, stamped upon one Adrian this winter consists of Redpath side of it.

symptoms of sickness, and we are glad There is to be a lecture at Dean's op to say he has succeeded admirably, for era house. Sunday of next week by J. H. we cannot imagine what might have Burnham formerly of the Methodist Epis-The centennial convention of the happened had it struck the whole length copal church and we believe stationed in per

J. McIlwain of, Chelsea, are to take part. Billy Moran, proprietor of a saloon in Jackson, got into a row Saturday night It is gratifying to us to know that and was stabled in the left side, but it is

about the derth of news and promised The Michigan sportsmen's association morning by Anthony Holmes, a neighfuller columns, after election, the columns meets in Jackson, Dec. 9th, and will take bor, who came over to help do his chores, of the Extentions were always attract measures looking to the formation of knowing that the old gentleman was feel best artists and engravers, and there are the engravers and the engravers are the engravers. ive and our subscription list increased laws for the better conservation of the ing poorly and had no one to help him. exchanges are running large amounts of A crowd of Grass Lake boys sur- inquest was held by J. M. Griswold, exchanges patent medicine and other advertising to rounded a Jackson prize package vender J. P., and the jury found that he died sell it

From the "Land of Egypt."

Like Abraham of old, we "departed out of

Miscellaneous

Dr. BOSANKO.

br. BOSANKO.

the become so familiar with the most throughout the United States that it sears to state that he is the originator by Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, twerfite remedy, wherever known, for is. Consamption and all affections of and Lunes. Price 50 cents and \$1. d. Hausseler.

or more innabitants, is located.

A slightly undulating plain stretches away in every direction as far as the eye of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the county of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the County of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the County of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the County of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the County of Washtenaw, hother at the Probate of the County of Washten away in every direction as far as the eye can see, covered to a great extent with immense cornfields, in which the miles and (ieo, Fay, of Jackson was in town on Satmiles of stalks are being devoured and trodfiltram Martin, Trustee of sai den down by herds of fat cattle and hogs. This seeming waste of good folder appears in economical way to dispose of the stalks. In to be

The children begin to inquire are we ago- some fields I saw men passing through on Edgar avenue, a few blocks from the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing the william D. HARRIMAN, high sounding name of Broadway. The Wx. G. Dovy.

Probate Register. Edward Plater, who has lived alone for town is well laid out in perfect squares; the years was found dead in bed on Friday avenues running east and west, with narrow ESTATE OF JAMES E. FORD. alleys halfway between, crossed by streets STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAR Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer, returned to running north and south; the avenues are the county of the coun

named, the streets numbered. their home in Flint, on Tuesday accompanied by Miss Louise Thayer.

Some of those who are assessed for digging the ditch from South Lake to the the ground, the tops of the latter and the grass are quite green. Cabbage are buried Ann Arbon, and the council to be holden at the Probate Offi Mrs. Alongo Clark visited friends in by simply throwing dirt over the heads, the And it is further ordered, that s

cents. My Baldwins were wanted at 75 cents Wil. G. Dory; Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Freese and Chas. to sell again. The coal mines in the west ever saw for \$2 to \$2,25 per ton. It burns On the 2th day of May, A. D. 185 reanly with but little dust.

With best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to reach that was the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of the way of the best wishes to old friends and the way of th

Yours Truly,

B. M. BAKER. A second process of the second process Lenawee County Items.

in Ypsilanti, Thanksgiving, returing

The old red mill at Adrian which was last Saturday.

The old red mill at Adrian which was block. E. This said mortuspe and seven block.

Byron McHeich, a colored youth of last Tuesday ovening, met with the hearty this year than they have been for 20 years had to previous.

The skating rink don't seem to satisfy arrested a few days ago for stealing a th

cumsch chap says to his best girl will ST. NICHOLAS

Young Folks

until we saw in the Herald that Tiffany

Liberal League, he having renounced christianity, and its teachings. His sub-The Knapp Bros. of Jackson have ject in the morning will pertain to State to p Secularization, upon the basis of the

by the programme that Reva. D. R. Bay Hewlett as prosecuting attorney of in the evening his theme will be Reason the late Regin at 11 o'clock sharp and the evening . service at 7 o'clock.—Adrian Press. Edward F. Plater, of Norvell, was found dead in his bed last Thursday

as he lived alone on his little farm. Ah

JUST AS GOOD. MANY unacrupulous desires may tell you they a have remedies for Coughs and Cold equal in ment and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosankoi, Cough and Lung Syrup. Washtenaw Farmers Club will meet at ment and their kindness and support and hope that ! The moon has done the street lamp | W. Merithaw's in Sharon, on Friday

Clothing.

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Our Trade During the Month of Nov.

-AND YOU MUST PREPARE FOR IT'-

What we Expected. Reducing our Stock in Many Lines that Extent, that we Have Been

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Heavy Gray Overcoats, Boys, \$1,50; Heavy All Wool Pants, \$2,00; Heavy Lined Cass Pants, \$1,00; Heavy Shirts and Drawers, each, 19c; Fur Caps all Styles, 1,50; Boys Odd Coats. GCOD WINTER CAPS. - - 25 CENTS.

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For \$35!

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Or to keep for ones own self May find it to their interes Is bound to sell as low as

Gold Pens, and Pencils.

WATCHES, FINE RINGS, RICH JEWELRY, SOLID. SILVER AND PLATED WARE. My Spectacles

Department is replete with goods to suit all and I will guarantee a fit or no sale.

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 valuable things I have in the world-my money and my

The ticker indicates how time—and they never deceive me. vested 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 any use for the telegraph indicator, my young friend-at least vet awhile-but von 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 Exterprise 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 Enterprise, Manchester, Mich.

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1000 Yards Best Ingrains, at 69 cts.

HANDSOME RUGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A. G. TOMPKINS. W. & S. W. ANDERSON & Co.

PERSONAL.

L. D. Watkins was in Ann Arbor over

Traveler's Guide. AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. Albion college, spent a few days at home

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1884. son, the past two weeks.

visited here over Sunday. We learn that they intend to sell their farm.

sister, Mrs. Geo. Eddy, on her return The boys were out on the pond trying ant company of neighbors on Monday

are making a silk crazy quilt.

J. F. Nestell, has been to Sharon visit- wheeling experiences in India, England, A considerable quantity of dressed ing his friend Frank Hall, and brought Nova Scotia, and Canada. It is by Mr. Minnie Ayers. home with him about 50 quails which C. M. Douglass. pork is brought to market.

Will not our correspondents fry

The dance at Merriman's rink on several months, is thought to be improved by Mr. Charles Richards Dodge, is Ella Logan. There is a man in this town who claims Miss Emma Hoy who has been spend ber. The other contibutions fill out a

The Washington street sewer is finished We received a pleasent call on Tuesand all it wants is a good rain to test it. day morning from E. D. Main, of Wamp-The exhibitions of grand and lofty tumbling at the skating rinks abateth ant, Isabella county.

In alighting from his carriage a few F. D. Main left a squash at this office, and if it is as good as it is large it will on the buggy tire and was thrown to the ground, fortunately he escaped injury.

Monday as the workmen were putting in

held at the Methodist Church on Sunday We met W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, a poor of the city. Wonder if any of the evening and the various ministers will few evenings since, and he was happy big farmers have done anything like that.

make addresses.

because he defeated J. W. Mason in his Observer: "Prof." Jones, of Saline,

pond holes and other low places are as keep on the shady side of the house all ing of eight pieces last Wednesday. cisterns are giving out. At the meeting of the Alumni Associa- drove over last Saturday evening to at- country. tion on Saturday evening, it was decided tend the opening of the rink here. We There has been confined in the jail

seh very quietly last week, captured one prisoners were women.

little snow would make excellent The ENTERPRISE force from the devil ing it. down to the editor is solid in expressing

We visited Clark Bro's planing mill at good wishes for the happy pair. Case's lumber yard a few days ago and and machinery run to their entire chester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. M. held ning at which time the beautiful Album at their hall on Monday evening, Dec. quilt made by them will be sold. From the department of agriculture at 1st, 1884, the following officers were . A regular communication of Manches-Washington we have received a large elected for the ensuing year: pamphlet treating on the contagious diseases of domestic animals, from investi-

gations by the department in 1883 4.

J. W.—B. G. Lovejoy.

TREASURER.—Geo. J. Houssler Frank Spafard has bought two village SECRETARY. -Ed. E. Root. lots of Albert Case, and we learn that he S. D.-John F. Nestell. intends to erect a residence upon them J. D.—Andrew Safe. next season. They are located on Jack- STEWARDS.-M. Brenner, W. H. son street, next west of Albert Spencer's.

We learn that Kirchhofer of this village and Taylor, Rogers & Co., of Teledo

That elegant and highly prized journal, Rounds' Printers Cabinet, has come to daily attendance 267; cases of tardiness 88; still complete. hand and is as attractive as ever. It is visits from parents 3: whole number of Mrs. E. G. Carr, is visiting at her par- now published by S. P. Rounds, Jr. & visits 23. The following named students

The December number of Our Little Clarence Burger. Mike Schaible. George Cramer, of Jerseytown, Penn. Ones has arrived and now won't the child- Freddie Burkbardt. Johnnie Schaible. ren rejoice, they always do when they re- Edith Kapp. Sam. Kirchhofer has sent us a Kansas ceive this magazine for they think it the Lena Mayers. Warner Spencer Prairie 1)og, it is not a canine but a news prettiest and best for the little ones. It is Bertie Nichols. cheap too, only \$1.50 a year but it is still Henry Rehfuss. Rosa Wuerthner

Hiram Logan.

Otto Schaible.

Eddle Bruegel.

Jacob Braun

Homer Torre

Tillie Jacqueman. Willie Reichert.

INTERMEDIATE.

FIRST PRIMARY. Every family where there are children, Louis Beaver. should have St. Nicholas for 1885. It is Oscar Bruegel. Mrs. Keff who resides on city road, fell without a doubt the best magazine pub-Martha Lavher. a few days since spraining her ankle lished. We have about of all them and Zaida Dickerson. know what we are saying. In another Cyrus Dickerson. L. F. Wheeler, who has been at work column will be found the prospectus of Mile Dickerson. in Ryder's studio, Chicago, has returned St. Nicholas. If any of our friends wish Anna Fausel. John Unterkircher. St. Nicholas. If any of our friends wish to subscribe we would like to have them Frank Gieske. Martha Weiss. Charlie Younghans.

were the guests of P. B. Millen a few On Friday night last, Charles Walworth, a farmer living two miles south of Amanda Rommel. Louise Kramer this village, had a black mare, carriage, Alta Sheldon. guest of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Saxton, harness, whip, and blanket stolen from Emma Sauer. his barn. Messages and postal cards were | Bertha Lehn. sent in every direction giving description Fannie Logan. Mrs. A. V. Robison and Mrs. Pack, of of the property and offering \$25 reward Gertie Norris Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridan Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for the property and onering \$25 few and the form of the third for the arrest and conviction of the third for the arrest and conviction of the third for the arrest and conviction of the third for the property. Ida Silkworth. Mrs. David Gilbert has been visiting It is supposed that the thief went north, Julia Kirchhofer. Katie Marx. her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jack- but it is not certain.

The Outing for December brings the Miss Lois McMahon, of Ypsilanti, and breath of summer and her out-of-door Katie Unterkircher. Lulu Green. Miss Anna McMahon, of Jonesville, delights into the atmosphere of our artifi- Mary Unterkircher. Frank McLean. cfally-warmed rooms and in-door occupa- Maggie Pottle. tions. The first of a series called Irms Nichols. Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Liberty, "Tangle-Leaf Papers," by Mr. Maurice Helen Kirche Thompson, appears in this number, and Emma Neebling. is so alive with the real spirit of nature | Dora Sauer. Will not our readers bring us items of Miss Hattie Lazell came home from that even the lay-reader catches the Lizzie Mordoff. Albion to spend thanksgiving with her enthusiasm of her Devotee. "A Canoe Nellie Embler. Camp 'mid Hudson Highlands" is the

Mrs. C. E. Swift accompanied her leading article, from the pen of Mr. Kirk Anna Neebling. Munroe, It is profusely illustrated, and Bert Oversmith. home to Lexington, Mich., on Tuesday. is a graphic account of the last annual Bertha Younghans. Fred Haag. meeting of Hudson river canoeists, with | Carrie Case. Miss Jennie Moore entertained a pleas- descriptions of Hudson scenery and interesting bits of incident and anecdote. Edith Case. "A-Wheel in Three Continents" is an entertaining account of the writer's Emma Kramer.

and How to Make Them" is a sound and Myra Croft. Prof. Swift's father and mother, who reside in Eaton County, have been visiting ought to be read by every wheelman, Albert Dorr. every farmer, and every county and suburban resident of the United States. "A Ira Fox. Romance of a Ride" is an illustrated Belle Gordanier

We are pleased to announce that John poem by Mr. Frank Dempster Sherman. Charles Hollis, brought to a fortunate finale in this num he has never been inside of a church. some several weeks at Fort Wayne, Ind., quota of good things. The "Amenities" A number of our young ladies visited has recovered from her recent sickness department is unusually laughable. The editorial and record departments ar strong and full, and make up a good

> number of this bright and growing Washtenaw County Items.

The county jail has only eight prison lighted with the electric light. find a hole in the ice where they can get buggy at Ann Arbor a few days ago and The papers seem to have considerable buggy at Ann Arbor a few days ago and striking against a hitching post his side

The papers seem to have considerable report, which was upon motion refered to the Committee on Claims and Accounts

The papers seem to have considerable report, which was upon motion refered to the POTATOES.—Unchanged.

There was no school at the union on was hurt quite badly. He returned home Sam. B. Revenaugh, of Ann Arbor, is Sam. B. Revenaugh, of Ann Arbor, is The Clerk reported that Mr. Clarkson was Home Markets.

the oldest state militia man in consecu- willing that the Council should use the large BUTTER-Choice is dull at 15@16c. Our old friend W. Harrison, the vet- tive service in this state.

> The pioneer meeting in Chelsea has report was upon motion accepted, the bills probate court in regard to their father's Joe T. Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, has donated 50 bushels of potatoes to the

We need a good seaking rain. The run for the legislature. Will, will not organized a colored brass band, consist-With three cornet bands Saline ought to Miss Bessie Herminger, of Dexter is visit-A party of Manchester young people supply wind and music for the entire ing friends here.

tion on Saturday evening, it was decided among them Messrs. Morey, within the past six months 172 persons; Miss Mary Uphaus who has been visiting that they give an entertainment consisting of some play, music, etc.

| Miss Mary Uphaus who has been visiting the past six months 172 persons; Miss Mary Uphaus who has been visiting at eight after getting warm. This uppleases the uphate of persons and Chesanings returned last consistent and property of the past six months 172 persons; Miss Mary Uphaus who has been visiting at eight after getting warm. This uppleases the uphate of persons and Chesanings returned last consistent warm and Carpenter. Brooklyn to person and Carpenter and Past of the past six months 172 persons; Miss Mary Uphaus who has been visiting at eight after getting warm. The uphate the uphate of the upha Case, Saxton and Carpenter.—Brooklyn 12 larceny. 16 assault and battery, 23 Friday Exponent. assault with intent to kill, and the bal-Charley Robison started off to Tecum
Charley Robison started off to Tecumance for various crimes. Two of the in school houses through here to fair sized Haussler.

of the fairest girls in town and was back About 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The following is a list of teachers teachhome and at work without being missed Henry Hartbeck who is stopping with ing in this township: District No. 1, T. S. A number of our masonic citizens
went to Clinton last Friday evening to
wintess Clinton lodge confer the 3rd
degree. All report having had a pleasant time.

We are having beautiful weather.

We are having beautiful weather.

There is a fine foundation for sleighing.

The masonic citizens

Excepting by a few customers and friends.

The wedding was a quiet but very pleasant affair only the mear friends of the
contracting parties being present. Mr.

Mrs. I. M. Robison have issued invitations for a reception for their son, this

Taylor was immediately summoned who
Taylor was immediately summoned w There is a fine foundation for sleighing, evening, and as we go to press their cozy the roads being smooth and hard, and a home is the scene of joy and pleasure. it is extremely doubtful about his say-

> ter Lodge No 148 F. and A. M. will be held on Monday evening Dec. 1st at which time the election of officers will

Adoniran Council, No. 24, R. & S. M. M. D. Case, Tuesday, Dec. 9th, at half at their hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. past two, sharp.

on hand at the Bakery Report of Manchester Union Schools for

are to have a contest in the U. S. Circuit Court at Detroit, in regard to a matter of differance between them.

Montgomery's electric medicines, oint of girls enrolled 138; number of boys 166; ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. total enrollment 304; half day's attendance Anderson's at Tecumseh, have sol 10.695; half day's absence 571; average 325 cloaks this season and their stock i

Co., Chicago, and we accept this opportunity to wish the new firm abundant continuous tunity tunity to wish the new firm abundant continuous tunity tunity to wish the new firm abundant continuous tunity tunity to wish the new firm abundant continuous tunity tunity to wish the new firm abundant continuous tunity tuni than their fair and time by going Anderson's at Tecumseh.

Having completed my building, I an

now ready to receive poultry for which will pay the highest market price.

B. G. LOVEJOY. The annual meeting and election of Medicines Fresh and Clean. officers of Manchester Lodge No. 148 & and A. M. will be held on Monday

evening Dec. 15th. John Engle, the shoemaker, sellsP arl er's Boots with rubber uppers and leathe soles. They are a new thing warranted water proof, and will not sweat the fee The Southern Washtenaw Farmer'

their annual meeting in Manchester, o Saturday, the 17th of December, inst., a 1 o'clock P. M., to elect two directors and to transact other business that m come before the meeting.
D. W. PALMER, Secy All persons indebted to me are

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will hold

Ernest Oversmith. quested to call and settle their accoun before the 1st of January next. And give due notice that all accounts remai ing unpaid at that time which have been running one year or more, will be place in the hands of a collector. Mancheste Dec. 4th, 1884. A. C. TAYLOR, M. D.

BENSLER-In Bridgewater, on Tuesda Dec, 2nd, 1884, to Mr. & Mrs. Gottlob Bes Freddie Younghans. LOWERY-In Bridgewater, on Wednesday Nov. 26th, 1884, to Mr. & Mrs. Arthu Lowery, a son.

> PALMER-In Manchester, on Monda Dec. 1st, 1884, to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Pa eman, a daughter. McCOLLUM—In this village, on Moday, Dec. 1st, 1884, to Mr. & Mrs. Josep McCollum, a daughter.

Allie Lazell. Commercial. Nellie McMahon Willie Munger. Markets by Telegraph. May Teeter.

DETROIT, Dec. 3, 1884. WHEAT—No 1 white, spot, 76½c bid, 76½c asked; December, 3,000 bu at 76½c, 1,000 bu at 76½c; No 2 red, spot, 77½c asked; December, 77½c asked; January, 78½c asked. CORN—No 2; spot, 3 cars at 38c; December, 371c asked; January, 371c asked; high mixed 38tc asked.

OATS—No 2 white, spot, 28c bid, 29c asked; December, 29tc asked.

CLOVER SEED—Prime, spot, \$4 15 bid, \$4 20 asked; December, 50 bags at \$4 15; January, \$4 22\frac{1}{2} asked; No 2, \$3 95 asked, December, \$3 95 asked, BUTTER—Fresh rolls, 18@20c; strictly

mon Council met in regular session. fresh dairy is in active demand and scarce, Called to order by the President. Roll and readily commands advanced quotation called, all members answered to their names good June butter 15@17c; lower grad except Trustee Kapp. Quorum present. Overstock the market.

DRIED APPLES—Have not come into

The following bills were presented and Claims and Accounts: W. Kimble, tile for sewer, \$289.59; W. Kimble, hardware, etc. \$38.15.

well on his property near the planing mill brong favored us with a call on the capture of any of the capture of the capture of any of the capture of the capture of any of the capture of the c The school children and teachers

Elkhart, Ind., and Pyron V. Fellows, of enjoyed their two days vacation last week

and returned to their duties with renewed

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ONIONS-50@60c.
POTATOES-New, bring 25@30cts for

POULTRY—Spring chickens, 6½; old ens 5 c; turkeys 8 c. SHEEP PELTS—From 25c@\$1. WHEAT-No. 1, white or red, 68c. Miscellaneous

CURE FOR PILES.

against butting where towns have already bee bonded. W. A. Farmer, of Bellville, Mich., 14 get M. Dreutt. of Mila

Mrs. Sloat and daughter will break up MANCHESTER Mr. Crafts, of Sharon, and his son-in-

From 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10.

The Woman's Christian Temperano Union will meet at the residence of Mrs. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop's

former's daughter, Mrs. Crowell, several Tuesday, Thursday Saturday

Mrs. Oatley is very sick at John Jones'

days last week. - Chelses Herald.

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LOCAL TRUPEBANCE COLUMN. is charge or the W. C. T. U.

Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal Church, found in Flba. Napodeon's island prison. All the relics of his stay there is usually styled temperate drinking stands as the condition precedent to that which is as the condition precedent to that which is place has sunk into the insignificance of memory may fail without any fail without

into my desolation; and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and passive will—to see all godlines emption of the chairman asked him. He could not say, "The bench understands that you leaped into the water and recovered average height is six and one-half feet the body," "They tell me so," he godlines emption of the chairman asked him. He could not say, "The bench understands that you leaped into the water and recovered the body," "They tell me so," he shall feel himself going down a precipic with open eyes and passive will—to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet not this includes two children not grown. There are seven sons and three daughters to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own ruin; could he see my feverish eye, feverish with last night's drinking, and feverish looking for to-night's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of death out of which I cry hourly with feebler outery to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the pride of its mantling temptation."

Change Transit More wood Dr. John
Chatea Transit More wood Dr. John
County, W. T., are ten confiden whose which is six and one-half feet and average height is six and one-half feet and average weight is six and one-half feet and average weight is six and one-half feet and average weight is 24 pounds, with I have no recollection of it. There can be and average weight is six and one-half feet and average weight is six and one-half feet and average weight is six and one-half feet and average weight is 24 pounds. The constable has told us that you dived twice, brought out the baily exert elight spars of the constable has told us that you dived twice, brought out the carried it to the parents' house, "I have not the slightest remembrance to both parties." "But the children, your hone. What disposition shall be made of them?" "Equal division. Let each party take half. Call the pext ""But there are three of feem, your thon ""Can't help it. That's the witness was speaking the truth; and the archidren, wise. The shock which he had regeived on seeing the fatal result of his broth-or squarrel, had paralyzed his brain; the memory was interrupted by those few hours, though in all other respects the and average would remanded the and average weight is 24 pounds. The constable has told used twice, brough the cold wice, brough the told twice, brough the carried lit to the parents' hours, "The constable has told used twice, brough the

Rev. Robert Laird Collier utters this warming: A great many have attacked this ceneny in the firm conviction that "I have seen him slay others, but I will be his master." Oh, how many are conquered! I know them and mark them. I see such young men almost every week, and converse with wardrobe, she has been a daily-visitor men almost every week, and converse with them about this matter of liquor drinking and nine times out of ten they think they are safe. I point out men who, twenty, fifteen or ten years ago, were moderate drinkers; but now liquor-drinking has be. fifteen or ten years ago, were moderate

-An American microscopist who has been investigating the causes of certain come their master. And you say, "I should trantic modernments of the common house." think men would have more respect for themselves." So should I. But I simply prophesy that if the habit is continued, it will beat you; it always has. That is its insects. These parasites, though perbusiness. You are doing a thousand other thousand can be packed in a fly's ceramium. The disease sometimes becomes of this always on the guard; it slumbers not and sleeps not. It is like the coming of It in a season.—Chicago Times. and sleeps not. It is like the coming of it in a season, Chicago Times. the snowflake, or the point of the sculptor's chisel; it grows and multiplies, and multiplies, and multiplies and grows. It is like sleep coming upon a man; a man never knows just the day when liquor is his master. After a long interval he came back, tooked and tastened the window and should be comes to acknowledge, like the miser, "I am a slave."

**Which, he opened, and then distributed to spring the field I nion, an almanac published in 1768 by Isaac Bickenstoff, High Street, Boston. After the usual prognostications and a long and valuable chronological table, the author closes by commiser, "I am a slave."

**Which, he opened, and then distributed to spring the parent. After a long interval he came back, closed and fastened the window and shutters, and finished by licking his own feet and the marks which he had left by springing on the floor. To the logical table, the author closes by commiser, "I am a slave."

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To that your and the flow made on the flowing made on the flowing made on the same and closely scrutificed leep but the gath to pass.

To made on the flowing made order you to make a strong chain; on the following made of the flow as predicted, which in pass can one and in and sade if you what it was for; and that you answered in the negative adding that you did not care so long as you gof your wages. But this person tells up son that he know, I was for the person the same plants to the person the manife's clutches and says was predicted as a fast that it's your master's letention to the you what it was for; and that you answered in the negative adding that you did not care so long as you gof your wages. But this person tells were the manife's clutches and age; would-you, I ask, add another link to liv? The man answered, No; and all the money in-the world would not link no to it. The man answered, No; and all the six is gue was brought, pointed through an another link to liv. The man answered, No; and all the about the label that he shits of drunkenness are the devil's claim, which he keeps poor sisness in person the link in the bits of drunkenness are the devil's claim, which he keeps poor sisness in person the label was a land that when they be still the last link, he chair—

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From "Feedland Recision."

From "Fe money in the world would not hire me to at a railroad saloon or he never would do it." Mr Dawson then told him that the habits of drunkenness are the devil's chain, in which he keeps poor sinners in perpetual bondage, and that when they have added the last link, he chains them in hell forever. These words so impressed the saind of the man that his considered the saind of the man that his conscience con- Indian Girs at the Government School tinued to remind him, "I am making another link for my chain!" until he relinquished his wicked course of life.

that there are 2514 liquor establishments in One of the little girls at the school, who organized to find out which side has the San Francisco, which, on an estimate of retains her Indian name. Kessenta, bears anatest lawyer," is to satirize many frightful scars from wounds inflicted by of our "intelligent fellow-countrymen." The word "suspicion" is, in the opinion of one drinking place to every seventy-three village had been taken by United States of a jealous husband, "a feeling that commels you to try to find out some. ber mother with a sharp stone. Their of a 'glaco had been taken by United States of a 'glaco had been taken han have her child fall into the hands of the white hands of a 'glaco had been taken hy Un In a list giving the nationality of persons engaged in the liquor business, the Germans lead at 32 per cent, the Irish follow at 26, ricans at 19 per cent. The committee recommend a license fee of \$600, and greater restrictions in the matter of closing hours and the sale to minors and drunkards.

The temperance school will meet at the pretbyterian church next Sunday Acroson. There will be an interesting programme of singing, recitations, and select reading.

The high license law of Illinois has to 9,000, while the revenue from license has St. Nicholas Ancreased from \$700 to \$4,500,000.

-- During the year 1883 London had

on the occasion of a dinner at the Bishop of Chester's, Hasnah More urged Dr. Johnson to take a little wine. He replied, "I can't drink a little, child, and, therefore, I never touch it. Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult." Many are ruined because they are destitute of the same courage.

Case. A. F. Sun.

Craster Lake, Oregon, is inhabited by a dreadful monster. It is said to be "as large as a man's body and swimming with about two or three feet out of water, and going at a rapid rate, as fast as a man could row a skiff, leaving a similar wave behind it, leaving a similar wave behind it, leaving was a long way off, it could be plainly seen that it was of immense size. — Chicago Herffel.

at Carlisle, Pa.

As an example of their stoicism it is said that during a fight with our troops in the West an Indian woman conin the West an Indian woman concealed her little girl in a barrel, tell concealed her little girl in a barrel,

> especially of the girls, sound oddly, for it is common for them to choose Christian names of their own, while retaining their father's names for the sake of family distinction. This gives rise to such queer combinations as Isabela may be described as such queer combinations as Isabela may be described as such queer combinations as Isabela may be described as the old man's strength and the young the People of Manchester and Vicinity and August May White-Bird, Maud Chief-Keller, Gertrude White-Cloud, Maggie American-Horse, Anna Levis and downs in the world of the Extreme Low Price of the Manchester and Vicinity and Maggie American-Horse, Anna Levis and downs in the world of the Extreme Low Price of the Manchester and Vicinity and Maggie American-Horse, Anna Levis and downs in the world of the Extreme Low Price of the Manchester and Vicinity and Maggie American-Horse, Anna Levis and Maggie American-Horse, Anna Levis and Maggie American-Horse an Maggie American-Horse, Anna Laura Shooting-Cat, Alice Lone-Bear, Hattie Lone-Wolf, Stella Chasing-Hawk, and Ruth Big-Head. These girls are near ion has been eleverly hit off a in their habits, bright, and imitative, arbitrary disease which leads all some of them have very pretty faces to follow in single file the one and could readily be mistaken for white that sets the style." - Boston Herald, children: the faces of others, newer children; the faces of others, newer arrivals, have a sadness and vacancy of expression due to privation and suffering. Yet these faces, we are told, BUT 101 MO and as weare compared to the company of are not so sad as were some others

Partial toss o' Memory.

Sick persons have been known to hours of sunshine out of a possible lose all remembrance of what has hap-4.45%, an average of 2, 10 per day.

When Sarah Scheuer, of New York, eloped with Henry Friedman, the other day, she lott behind her 110 dresses, many of which liad hever leave went before and followed after. The brain plays of 4 triess with as at times, indeed. N. F. Grappin.

There is little activities.

intemperate. Discontinue one, and the other becomes impossible. And what is the cause of moderate drinking? Is it the force of natural appetite. Rarely. Nine-tenths, if not ninety-fine one-hundredths of those who use alcoholic stimulents, do it in the first instance, and often for a long time, not from appetite, but from deference to custom or fasilion. They look on the wine.

The britiliant Charles Lamb wrote: "The waters have gone over me, but out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who have set a foot in the peritons flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first wine cup is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly-discovered paradise, look into my desolation; and be made to understant.

The the family of Mr. Pettijohn, the chairman asked him. He could not speak to living and printing was known.

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he acted like a man in the full possession of his senses. Landay Clobe. · An Astonishing Story.

A dog belonging to the B -s, which was a great favorite of theirs and re-garded as of thoroughly irreproachable

when time was tagget so strongly as to make it imperative on the B — stotake some further steps, one of the daughters volunteered to skeep in the kitchen and watch the dog's behavior.

When they made up the young lady's bed, the dog scenned very restless and strange, but by and by ho settled down

bed, the dog seemed very restles and strange, but by and by he settled down, and all was silent.

A little after midnight he got up, came to the bed, and suiffed about until he had satisfied himself that the lady was not awake. Then he leaped into the window seat, lifted the catch of the shutters and the shutters, and opened them. Then he undid the latch of the window, which, he opened, and then disay-

A smart, pithy or humorous definition often furnishes a happy illustration of the proverbial brevity which is the soul of wit. A boy once said that "dust is mud with the juice squeezed out." A fan, we learn from arrefler-juvenile source, is "a thing to brush warm off with;" and a monkey, "a small boy with a tail: "salt, what makes your potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on:" "wakefulness, eyes all the time coming unbuttoned." eyes all the time coming unbuttoned; and lice, water that staid out too late in the cold and went to sleep."

A schoolboy asked to define the word "sob." whimpered out: "It means when a feller don't mean to cry and it

had affair, and speciacles as "second-hand affair, and speciacles as "second-ight" or "friendly glasses." "Party ion" has been eleverly hit off as an

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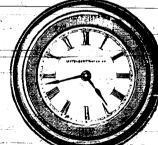
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