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### THE CHIMES RING "ANTIOCH."

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The brilewed morning breaks in skies all richly glorified:

"Appareled in eclestial light" sleeps the unright tide.

Bash pisnacie is tipped with flame, and all the circling hills.

As waiting in the Heavenly courts my heart with rapture thrills:

By angel wings upborne into diviner, purer over my tranquil spirit steals a benison of prayer.

Then upon mine car there falls one grandly solemn tone

By some angelic chorister on silver trumpet he bails.

Calling across the spaces vast: "Joy, day "Joy, of er night prevails:"

While sis hovered round the fire, for and the feast fast disappearing, the look of the panny is a point to the handle."

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he halls.

Calling across the spaces vast: "Joy, day o'er night prevails!"

"Joy, joy" The countless hosts ropeat, as centuries ago

They woke Judea's hills and vales with music's solemn flow;

nucies solenn flow;

So now down thro' the lucent air the full notes slowly fall
One after one, long, resonant, down from the shining wall—
"Joy, Joy!" the burden of the strain. "Your Sing has come, oh, waiting ones! Sing, sing with heart and voice?
Then in each heart sweet echoes wake, and all their tongues employ while hills and valleys, waves and floods "repeat the sounding joy."

Ring on, ring on, sweet Christmas bells, your tuneful chimes, ring on!

O vibrant air with pullsing wave thro' earth's remoty-stzone

Repeat the joyous sound, until from farthest sea to sea Sea to sea Sea Harth's millions shall have heard and join the glorious harmony.

Till overy heart and every voice alike rejoie. Ring on, ring on, sweet Christmas bells, your tuneful chimes, ring on! O vibrant air with pulsing wave thre' earth's remotest zone the glorious harmony,
Till overy heart and every voice alike rejoicing sing.
Joy, loy, the Lord'is come! He reigns the
Universal King!" -Meta E. B. Thorns.

JOE'S TREAT.

How Santa Clause Appeared to Master Joe and Miss Sis.

It was Christmas Eve and crowds of busy buyers and pleasure-seekers thronged Avenue A. Among them might have been seen a boy of perhaps to vears and a girl some three years his junior, who were evidently bent upon a very important errand, if one could judge by the number of times they paused and consulted, the look of earnpaused and consulted, the look of earn—the sides of the ginger beer bottle that estness deepening in their faces. Good did duty as a candlestick, perhaps in faces they were, too, if a little soiled, its anxiety for the feast to begin. The boy's frank and honest, with a Whether it should be a pie or a cake merry twinkle in each dark eye, whilst had been the important question, and the girl's blue ones wore an innocent, wistful expression. She would have been quite pretty if it had not been for the sickly color of her skin (want of proper nonrishment) and the matted locks, which only needed soap and water to render them soft and golden. A straw bonnet, a portion of the brim missing, on account of its being several sizes too large, gave the child constant employment trying to keep it on. Six counterpart in the shape of a hat cavered the curly head of her companion, whose pants could have easily held-another how.

another boy.

Presently they paused before a large store with its window filled with cakes.

made his way into the store. It was crowded, so he had to wait his turn, while the girl pressed her eager little face tightly against the window pane, and Joe, with "don't bother," continuity tiptoeing on her small, bare toes in her und with:

was quite a pretty flush on the child's delicate cheeks when the his hand, and she exclaimed, eagerly:
"Did you get it?"
"You bet!" was the answer, followed

by a long-drawn-out on: how along do say it myself, and—and—the archive, the old gentleman close ing an idea there, but not find-behind them. After a while they turned ing an idea there, but out with, "Oh, behind them and bent their stens."

I'll cut it short; here's a jolly Christ-bunk of nudden." toward a vacant lot, half shut in by a brick wall and littered over with old packing-cases, bits of tarpaulin and

refuse "Is it a nice place where you live?" questioned the girl, as her companion piloted her over barrel hoops and old crockery. A saucy look twinkled in the boy's eyes as he answered:

"Well, sis, it ain texactly what you'd call a brown-stone front: it's more, more on the Oscar Wilde style."
"What's that?" and the little girl's eyes opened to their widest extent.

That's a kinder style as is made up

of old things as was chucked away as no good to nobody." Then he added:
"Here we are; jess hold on a minute till Llight the chandeller, or you might knock your head agin the fraccion." till I light the chandelier, or you might knock your head agin the freecoing."

A smell of sulphing them is faint doing it once, who was talking to a big glimmer of a candle showed the out.

line of a large packing-case, partially covered with pieces of tarpaulin. Trawing one of the pieces isside, the box bade his companion enter, adding: such a love-ly plum cake, I hopes Joe "Sit down, sis, till I git the fire a going; you're company, you know."

Obeying orders, sis seated herself on an apturned butter-tab and grazed in hurriedly:

Worm dress, sis placed her arms akimbro.

She remembered seeing a woman doing it once, who was talking to a big crowd.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said sis, "I dined with the Clanricardes to meet Garibaldi, and smoked a cigar with him invited to this beauter ful trest, with after dinner. He spoke very sensibly, and, far from seeming proud of the by causing sis, in her confusion, to add the large it might become ridiculous. Six partially and smoked a cigar with him an apturned butter-tab and grazed in hurriedly:

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an unturned butter-tab and gazed in-quiringly around. The packing-case within which she sat stood lengthwise,

sides were a part of a circus poster, a The speeches having been given to sunday-school eard and a colored lith their entire satisfaction, Joe felt his peraph of Tony Paster.

ograph of Tony Pastor.

By the time sis had finished her inspections the tire, which consisted of charred coal and odds and ends of wood, was lit. It was built upon the sis?"

so the smoke was not so bad as it might have been. Then sis produced a buntal the lemonade from her oyster shell, just all that she had hugged carefully unserved of the lemonade from her oyster shell, just as she had seen ladies of her acquaintance take their saucers full of tea.

Unrolling the old apron that was wrapped around it, she disclosed to was you ever at a circus, sis?"

AN INVENTED DOG

THE TINKERS.

Species of Hound With Which the Gormans Hunt Badgers.

The dachshund, as his name implies.

Some time in 1793, a certain man had was abadger-hound, invested by the German had himself obnoxious by entering his wise a small battered coffee-pot, about an ounce of coffee and a tiny package of brown sugar, observing, with a little womanly gesture:

"I have been around it, she discoised to was you ever at a circus, sist "No:" and seeing that she had rather fashion, she hastily added, "but I was to Moody's and Sankey's onct." This

some hidden resource a lemon and two lumps of sugar. After slicing the lemon he dropped it along with the sugar into a tomato can full of water, and having stirred the beverage with his pen-knife grawely licked the blade to see if it was all right. Then, as he turned the butter-tub into a table, covering it with a piece of sacking marked in large black letters: "This Side Up," he remarked:

"Oh, Joe, it's jess lovely," answered sis, with an admiring glance at the spread that nearly resulted in the collapse of the coffee-pot, which took a notion just they be accounted.

notion just then to execute a dip.

And Joe himself began to feel rather proud of his treat when everything was et forth. There was an apple cut into four quarters and arranged upon a broken bit of a blue china plate, whilst an orange sliced into as many pieces as possible graced half a wooden but-ter platter. The chief features, how-ever, were a very small plum cake and a ditto mince pie. The cake, place upon the upturned bottom of a red co tar-box, occupied the middle of the table, a tiny American flag stuck in its center. The lemonade, flanked by two oyster shells, was for want of space consigned to the floor, while the candle flickered itself into little gullies down the sides of the ginger been hottle that

they had at last split the difference by investing five of the ten cents in a cake and the other five in a pie.

It had been a large sum for Joe to spend in luxuries, not many tens finding their way to his pocket; in fact, it was his last tent, but he was perfectly Santy Claws. Isn't he good? Jess satisfied with the result, and I do not believe there were two happier children in New York that night than they when the coffee had been drunk to the money and there's the letter, and it last drop and pronounced "elegant" (an old oyster can serving for a cup), and the great event of the evening the

cake was to be cut. "Here, sis, you cut it, women always does," and Joe shoved the pen-knife to does, "is a grin, who was rapidly toward his companion, and she, perfectly well aware of the importance of the occasion, knif her little brow and with:

measured off the cake exactly with her linger before placing the knife to it.

"Holl on six will I make a speech."

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only me and you," interrupted sis.
"It don't make no odds, they always say it if there ain't no rich 'round.

ued with: "We've met together at this air treat; now, sis (this in an aside), you must say, Hear, hear," which order sis, her blue eyes full of astonishment at this new accomplishment in her friend, meekly obeyed; Joe continuing with: "which is an out and outer, if I mas and—a big hunk of pudden."
Dropping into his seat upon the floor

he added, patronizingly, "Now, sis, you must make a speech, too."
"Oh! I couldn't, Joe," exclaimed the little girl. "Yes, you can, too it's easy enough.
Tilly did at Jim's party, and she ain't
half as pretty as you," replied Joe, en-

couragingly.

"Did she?" answered sis. "Then perhaps—I'll try if you promise not to

'All right, go ahead. Here, take a sip of lemonade; it will sort of put the pluck inter yer," and Joe pushed the tomato can towards her.

Rising and shaking out her little
worn dress, sis placed her arms akim-

hurriedly

amen.

duty as host somewhat relaxed, and, leaning back against the side of the packing-cases he remarked carelessly They to just levely, Jon; where Mil

we're a-doing it was rather a mild night for that time of year, still, now the fire was dying out and the feast fast disappearing, the cherished coffee-pot, Joe drew from some hidden resource a lemon and two lumps of sugar. After slicing the lemon he dropped is

"I don't s'pose Santy Claws has much time to bother about sich a shabby little girl as me, but I'd like a really, really doll," and the child's eyes shone with such a happy light at the bare thought that some one outside the reaking case came very near side the packing case came very near betraying himself. "And," continued the little girl, "I'd

want him to bring you such a lot of things—a love-ly big cake." Then, thinking that perhaps she was reflecting upon the smallness of the one they had just eaten, she quickly added: "But it couldn't be beauterfuller nor your'n."

"Why, sis, I say, what's the matter? you've got sich red cheeks and—"
"Have I?" and sis' little brown hand went up to her face at Joe's words, as she continued with—"perhaps it's the lemonade." "Cracky! what's that?" and Joe "Cracky! what's tnatr gazed open-eyed at a folded piece of paper that had fallen from the sky, as it appeared to him, right into his lap.

it appeared to him, right into his lap. "If it's any of them boys," he ejaculated jumping up, "I'll put a head on

'em."

"Oh! Joe, look here, there's writing on it, maybe, oh! maybe it's from Santy Claws," exclaimed sts.

Although Joe muttered "fiddlesticks," his eyes were round with astonishment when he read on the paper: "For Master Joe and Miss Sis," and on opening it found inside a fifty-cent piece and more writing, or rather printed letters, which read:
"Santa Claus is very sorry that he had nothing left to give Joe and Sis tonight, but if they will be at the packing-case house to-morrow morning at ten, some one will be there to take

at ten, some one will be there to take them to a friend of Santa Claus, where perhaps there will be a really doll and a beautiful cake.

a beautiful cake."

"Well, I'm blessed," was all Joe could utter, while Sis, clapping her hands with delight, cried out:

"Oh, Joe, I knowed there was a Santy Claws. Isn't he good? Jess

"Well," answered Joe, "there's the money and there's the letter, and it does look queer."

"You'll be here, Joe, won't you?"
questioned sis, a little anxiously.

"Yes, I guess so; I don't know of any other appointment to hinder," replied Joe, with a grin, who was rapidly recovering his usual manner, and, after a moment's thought, he continued

morrow.

A year had come and gone since the night of Joe's treat and the very same store where Joe purchased his Christdainties in that line, and the same old gentleman was there; but this time, in stead of gazing in at the window, he was making his way inside, holding by the hand a pretty little girl, with blue eyes and silky fair, hair, hugging a lovely doll possessing a muff and fur the steady of the ste tippet, while accompanying them was a bright, intelligent looking boy. Both children were neatly, even handsomely clad. All at once the little girl ex-claimed excitedly:

"Oh! Uncle, there's the very same cake man as last year. See, Joe, there he is! I wonder if he will know you?"

"Of course he won't, sis, I've changed my tailor since then," and the boy's laughing eyes twinkled with fun, while the old gentleman chuckled until he

was red in the face, and the two
children had to pat him on the back to
keep him from choking.

"It must be a plum cake and big"
was the little girl's order, and she had her way. Years after, when she greu up and had a nice home of her treat and how through it two of New York's little waifs found such a happy home.—Florence Revere Pendar, Philadelphia Times.

urriedly:
"Many happy returns of the day,
"Many happy returns of the day,
the Papacy; that Garibaldi might drive a hole in its side being concealed by a "Hurray!" shouted Joe, "it's better the Pope out of Rome, but another curtain of sail cloth, the other side wall nor Tilly's ten times," at which words would be elected as long as the Roman and part of front were composed of sis reseated herself, blushing with pleas Catholic religion existed. Garibald pieces of tarpaulin, propped up by old broom handles and one bent fron star puffed up at her success. Poor little ant." Again, some one said that the ple. At the rear stood a high brick waif, it was something new for her to career of the present Emperor Napoleon was a more successful one than than of the first. Garibaldi answered. "Il faut attendre la fin." - Memoira an ex-Minister, the Earl of Malmesbury

> More than sixty thousand New Yorkers live at hotels, and there are one hundred thousand strangers

mans; and he looks it all over. All still at the excise office. His building the science and patience of the German was thereupon cut to pieces, which character is made manifest in him. Given the badger, required a hound to bunt him, and the proposition is worked out in his person like a problem in Euclid. Badger-hunting is not a sport much followed in England, and the consequence is the poor harmless badger is verywhere ruthlessly de-stroyed, in accordance with the wretched custom to call everything vermin which is not game, and exterminate it. But the habits of the badger have preserved him in some favored parts of the country, where he is still by no means a rare beast. He is a great digger, and he makes for himself a very large deep earth, in which he resides by day, betaking himself to the outer world by right Batter have the outer world by night. Badger-hunting, therefore, should be carried on by moonlight. The badger is found roaming abroad, is run to his earth, and is then taken out." which, perhaps, may account for the pastime not being favored by the English gentlemen who live at home at ease. The dachshund is well designed for this work, and he is well designed for this work, and he has his points by which he is to be judged, like his great neighbor, the foxhound. There are two sorts of dachshands, distinguished chiefly by their color. The one is black and tan, and should be strictly black and tan, and nothing else. The other is alight-colored red, and should be also nothing else; his nose should be red, and his eyes should be a light hazel matching the red. The red dachshund is smaller, as a rule, than the black and tan hound, but in other respects he is much the but in other respects he is much the same color excepted. His nose should be long, his head long, his cars long, his back long, and his stern long, all on very short legs, so that he has altogether a very lengthy appearance. He should measure about eleven inches in height. he should be very muscular and power-ful, with very strong back and limbs. His breast-bone and arm have a very peculiar formation, designed for digging in pursuit of the badger in his earth. His arm should have a particular curve-giving, the fore, for a turn outpured

His arm should have a particular curve, giving the fore foot a turn outward, which from the foxhound point of view is anything but "straight," as he should be. But the dachshund's foot is a most important point, as it is to every animal according to the old maxims—no foot no horse, no foot no hound, no foot no sheep. The dachshund's fore foot is a large foot; well webbed as he foot is a large foot, well webbed, as he is a good swimmer, and turned out in correspondence with the curve of his arm, that he may throw the earth away arm, that he may throw the earth away from him in digging. As this is a very inconvenient foot for anything but digging, it is all the more important that it should be a very good strong one, to resist wear and tear. The fore foot of the datchshund, therefore, which would be condemned by the ordinary sportsman as a very ugly thing, is a point of great importance, and should be well looked to. It should be large, round, the looked to be a properly controlled to be a properly that eventually this society became the machine through which the designing against the strong and compact, on a properly curved arm, an accurate idea of which the study of the animal alone can give. The dachshund should have a very good nose, and he should run his game like a hound, not like a dog, using his tongue freely on the line of scent, and running up well to.cry. His tongue is not musical, like that of the foxhound

very successful in breeding animals carefully for certain merits and points, the study books, and publicly judging the specimens produced at exhibitions, with the view of selecting the best for further improvement. They have thus brought the dachshund to great perfection in England, and he has become a general favorite on account of his engaging manners. He is a very agreeable companion, and from an early age shows a decided taste for good society, meening of course, that of man, attaching himself to his human friends more than is usual even with the dog species. He shows his superiority of intellect by being excess-ively fond of amusement—a sure test of intelligence—and, although he is very playful with dogs, he rather dethem in comparison to man whom he recognizes as a superior per-son far more capable of affording him lasting entertainment, which is neither frivolous nor vexatious, than a mere

dog.
The dachshund is so affectionate, so constant, so clever, so fond of amusement, so amiable, and so flattering to man by preferring him to other b even to dogs, that no wonder he is such a special favorite, notwithstanding his unorthodox shape as a hound. In the matter of dogs there is no accounting for shapes; they are positively astonishing. To the general observer, walking through Landon, no form whatever in the person of a dog, however complicated and outlandish, as long as it occupied space of three dimensions. sion of the emotions in a duchshund, the sweet, loving look from his eyes the response of his stern to every fleet ing joy, and the wisdow manifested is his head, would reconcile the most seathetic man or woman to say shape he might assume - Salarday Review.

-When both parents have eves of the same color, eighty-eight per cent. of the children follow their parents in this feature, and of the twelve per cent. born with eyes other than the parental color a part must be attributed termittent heredity. More females than males have black or brown eyes in the proportion of forty-nine to forty With different-colored eyes in the two parents lifty-three per cent, of the children follow their fathers in being dark eyed, and skyly per cent fallow their mathers in being dark eyed Boston Budget.

made himself obnoxious by entering his process was called "mending" it. The "menders" were, by a further sketch of fancy, called "tinkers." Each member was a tinker, and then and there the opposition to the excise laws labeled itself. Tom the Tinker." On the forstared scores of offending distillers, excisemen and Government informers from the sides of barns and houses, orfrom the sides of barns and houses, or-dering them to enroll themselves under his banner, surrender the commissions or publish a card admitting their sub-mission to his authority in the Peters-burg Gazelle. The mob element had surely assumed a party name which had the ring of democracy to it; and it is actually a fact that "Tom the Tinker" came to be amilied with due seriouscame to be applied with due serious-ness and respect, to any one who was known to be opposed to the laws—to known to be opposed to the laws—to even such orderly gentlemen as Albert Gallatin, Edward Cook, H. H. Brackenridge and William Findley. (The two latter were members of the Assembly from Allegheney; and Westmoreland Counties.) Liberty-poles also were raised in the disaffected region by this mischievous "Wilt-o'-the-Wisp," from which flaunted such inscriptions as "An equal tax and no expise," and ter of 1793-94 when the laws appeared to be gaining ground, and many of the distillers had signified their intention to abide by them, an association was formed in the vicinity of Inspector Neville's home, which by the most viclent was considered as friendly to "Tom the Tinker," but, by the cautious, it is said to have had for its object the checking of the popular fury and the confining of it to petitions and legitimate measures of opposition. It was called the Mingo Creek Society and consisted of a battalion of the Washington County militia, to be governed by a president and council, the latter to be chosen every six months by the several Captains' districts. No person holding either State or a United States office could be elected president, but the society had the power of "rectious, it is said to have had for its ob-States office could be elected president, but the society had the power of "recommending" capable persons to the legislative bodies. If its members had any grievances which they wished redressed they were to apply to the society for relief, rather than to any court of justice. This was certainly an organization which was alarmingly like a military tribunal, and a strange in-David Bradford hoped to organize an irresistible insurrection against the United States Government. Magazine

Taking in the characteristic actions and the case is supervised to action and the case is supervised to action and the case is supervised to action and counting sugar cupids, cakes large and cunning sugar cupids, cakes lar is no land to get heated up by the sun-shine of the day, and to get cool by the scattering of the heat at night. In those spaces for a vast breadth of many hundred miles the sun shines down day hundred miles are sun sinues down us, after day upon the surface of the sea heating the water most along the mid-ocean track which lies most immediately beneath its burning rays, as it passes across from east to west. This midway track of the strongest sun-shine crosses the wide ocean as a belt or zone that spreads some way to either side of the equator. Through-out this widway track the cooler and beavier sir on either hand drifts in from the north and from the south, and then rises up, as it becomes heated by the sun, where the two currents meet. In quence of the spinning round of the earth, the advancing wind acquires a westward as well as an equatorial drift. The air current as it approached the mid-way equatorial zone where the on-ward movement of the sea-covered surface of the earth is performed with an hour, does not immediately acquire this full rate of speed, and lags back upon the ocean, so that it appears as a drift towards the west, as well as towards the equator. On the north side of the equator the wind blows all the year round from the northeast, and on the south side from the southeast, both from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. These steady and unchanging ocean winds are called the trade winds, on winds are carried and account of the great service they render to ships carrying merchandise across these partions of the sea. In across these partions of the sea. In sailing from England to the Cape of Good Hope, through the entire length of the Atlantic ocean, ships before they

reach the equator have to pass over a broad space, where strong winds are always blowing steadily from the mortheast. That is the region of the northeast trades. They then traverse a space near to the equator itself, where the northeast winds cease to blow, and where the air is very still and calm, a southeast trades. - Exchange

-Boston has consumed ten million Boston Globe.

WHOLE NO. 899.

THE MISTLETOE.

The custom of decoration by green

plants and flowers in all sorts of festivals is as old as history, and of course the use of evergreens at Christmas needs no explanation, nor is the custors any less Christian because it is of immemorial use among pagan nations. The misletoc, however, had a unique place. The Celtic peoples and the Druids held it in the same veneration est trees commenced to appear threatening letters, signed "Tom the Tinker." the Romans in religious ceremonies, "Tom the Tinker's" awful chirography and it may have been the "golden the Romans and It was used by
the Romans in religious ceremonies,
and it may have been the "golden
bough" of the infernal regions. The
Druids gathered it against the festival
of the winter solstice with great solemnity, the Prince of the Druids cutting it himself with a golden sickle. It was used as a charm against evil spirits, and excellent medical properties are ascribed to it. It was supposed to possees the power to preserve from poison, and the mystic property of giving ferlify. "Kissing under the mistletoe" may have had reference to this ancient belief. There was a tradition that the maid who was not kissed under a bough of mistletoe at Christmas would be a provided the following the f not be married during the following year. There was once a notion that its heathen origin should exclude it from the Christmas decorations; but this the Christmas decorations; but this found no favor with the young people at any period. On the contrary, they took good care that it should be hung, and that it should have plenty of berries, for the ceremony under it was not duly performed if a berry was not plucked off with each kiss, and consequently the symply of bearing deconsequently the supply of berries de-termined the number of kisses. It did not need the Roman use of the plant to recommend such a preventive of the state of old-maidism. Some trace the use of green bush decoration to the original branches of vervain among the Ror ans. With Romans and Druids the vervain was a panacea for every ill, and they believed, above all, that it "conciliated hearts which were at variance"—another good office of any plant in the Christmas season. The Draids only venerated the mistletoe that grow on the oak, but the common mistletoe (Viscus album), with its pearly berries, is gathered from the hawthern, the old is gathered from the hawthern, the old apple-tree, the lime and the fir, and from other trees. Of late years this parasite has been scarcer than formenly, and efforts have been made to propagate it. This is done by cleaning off the bark under any joint of a young tree with the moistened thumb, and then pressing the glutinum between then pressing the glutinous berry on the cleaned place till it adheres to the bark; it will begin to show growth in about fifteen months. It is an obvious suggestion that in sections of the country where the statistics show a falling off in marriages this plant ought not to be let die out.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

WHERE GAME IS PLENTY.

-His Christian name is unknown. No one would take his note, and he had nothing to be taxed for, so there was very little chance of finding him out. Everybody, even his wife, called him "Norton," and that was all the title he ever had. One day he called on a neighbor and asked him to buy some smelts that he carried in a basket Waal, Iswan ter man, Norton, of them an't pictures. Wherever did ye get 'em!' said the neighbor, taking out

get 'em: said the neighbor, tearing to-day,
"O, I was out a fox-hunting to-day,
I was," came the evasive reply.
"Didn't treed em and shoot 'em the

the greatest heat and cold do not alter way yer do coons, did yer?".

the direction in which they lie to each "Noa, not egzactly; hownsoever, always blows in the same direction from one day to another, and all the year round. This occurs in the great open spaces of the ocean, where there is no land to set hearth with the property of the property got so big a lot of pelts that it made me powerful weak an' tired like afore-l'cum hum. So to-day I sez I'll get a dozen, an' a dozen's a null the Lord knows, and I took just twelve bullets. Well, as I was a sayin', I suck twelve an' had got my dozen petts an was a comin home contented, when sumthin' happened. I had got by the pond all smooth; an' was j by the old juniper, when up jumps a silver gray atween me an' this yer cend o' the pond. He runned along sort o' lazy like by the side o' the mater a look in so poort that I tho't I'd gin him a dose o' shingle-nails as I had in my pockets; for yer see I had fired away sall my bullets. Well, I let fly, and in course I hed ter kill him. I skinned him purty moderately spry, an' was jess agoing again as i tuk a peep at the pond, an' thar lay two ducks, a sprawlin', dead's Andiaw Jackson. 'Twas a plague 'nd pity D'iet 'em be, seein' I'd killed 'em whan I shot the fox, form shingle nails will scatter was nor shot. an' I waded in an' brung 'em tew shore. They war tew as fine sheldshore. They war tew as time sucre-loks shu' see in a picture, an' my woman sed fur me to tell you as she' woman sed fur me to tell you as she' end one 'em' over ef she want goin' to hey company and wanted 'er year, an' lean, too, fur that matter, but

> can't growl much, seein's it don't cost them nothing."
> "But, Norton, you sin't told me how you got yer smelts yet," said the neigh-bor, as that person turned to go away.
>
> O, when I waded out fur the ducks I brung the smelts ashore inside my trousers. There wur a good bushel an a half on em, an purty ones too. —Bostom Globe.

they make a good chewin' fur them as hez teeth, an' I recon the company

Abraham Jones, who died recently in Oregon, had an Abrahamic faith in spiritualism and a good knowledge of geology, and the two combined made him worth five hundred thousand dollars once. By his performances as a medium he got many followers, and, the south of the equator, where strong persuaded them that a spirit had pointed winds are continually blowing from the out a prolific oil field. It was on such southeast trades—Frances representations that the great Pleasant-ville (Pa.) oil field first came to be de-veloped, and Jones got \$500,000 aut of it, which he afterpards lost in hazard-ous speculations on the Pacific coast.—

### Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester Ray Blanchard of Adriau, was in town

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onal correspondent, or news gatherer, will please

write us for instructions. Every communication must contain the name and es of the writer, not necessarily for publica tion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

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All articles for publication should be ad-Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1884.

A brilliant meteor was seen and a shock like that of an earthquake was experienced in several places in the state last Saturday night.

Mr. Hart Smith, of Somerset Center fell from a scaffold in his barn last Friday night, and dislocated his shoulder, also breaking his arm.

The Michigan crop report of December 1st, has the following: Correspondents, with few exceptions, report condition of wheat as very satisfactory. The Hessian fly appears to have done slight damage in a few localities in the southern four tiers of counties. The yield per acre of clover seed is estimated to be 43 per cent greater than in 1883. Condition of live stock is fully up to the average. The quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during November at 232 elevators (Friday) evening, December 26th. and mills, 190 of which are in the southern four tiers of counties, is 714,381 bushels, of which Lenawee courty marketed 18,832 bushels, Jackson 69,333, and Washtenaw 48,880 bushels. At 27 elevators and mills, or 12 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month.

Norvell Farmers Club.

The December meeting was held at the residence of John Green, and notwithstanding the bad roads and bitter cold, the attendance was large. The President called the meeting to order at 1 o'clock, and after the usual opening exercises the Club received into membership Charles Bancroft.

The select reading was by Mrs. C. L. Hall and the essay by Mrs. G. B. Rhead. The Club endorsed the action of the self-constituted committee who had been co-operating with the committee from the S. W. Club in arranging a programme for the coming institute, and ordered that they be continued until the programme is completed.

A tax of fifty cents was assessed upon about the country. Just like him. each member of the Club to assist in defraying the expenses, and a committee of two consisting of A. R. Palmer and Geo, B. Rhead were appointed to procure music for the day session.

The questions that were carried over from last month being called up. Mr, Jones in defense of the Norman horse, said: That the most of our horses were too small for heavy soils, it was necessary to use three horses to plow when if they were two or three hundred pounds heavier two would do the same work. A

The advantages of the sheep register were brought out by Mr. Rhead, and quite a lengthy discussion followed, some taking the ground that the whole thing was a frand, that it did not give us better sheep but was gotten up in the interests of the few at the expense of the many.

In giving his experience for the year Mr. Bancroft said he did not think it paid to raise Hubbard squash, especially not the year after they had been quoted at twenty-five dollars a ton, as there was quite apt to be an over production, and there was not much call for them across the Atlantic. However he could say this much in their favor if fed to most any kind of a cow she would make Jersey butter.

In dealing with the cut worm during they had found an enemy that was hard to overcome. He works early and late from the time the corn came up until it was a foot high and cared nothing for salt, plaster, ashes or anything else that was thrown in his eyes but kept steadily to business until he died of old age; early plowed fields were troubled least. Several members had sowed one and one-half bushel of oats per acre last

spring when they had usually sown two bushel and were satisfied it was enough. Three members brought in a detailed account of the cost per bushel of their corn crop for the past year, which was respectively 25 cents, 141 cents, and 16 cents per bushel, the difference in the

cost was made up largely in the amount

the cost of all crops raised on the farm engaging themselves from the sleighs during the past year and after giving the and demoralizing the harness considland credit for interest be found that his crably. wheat had cost him 61 cents per bushel. Rumor says that some of the leading what has been paid, and has no reference

traw was much better for feeding. the lest Setteday in James,

over Sunday.

James Hause went up north on busi-I ness Monday last.

Prof. Laffin and family will pay Ypsi-

Mrs. Phebe E. Lane has placed new storm doors on her house.

Geo. Belding went down to visit friends in Tecumseh, Monday

Mat. D. Blosser, of the Enterprise. was in town Monday afternoon

Mr. & Mrs John Aldrich, of Hudson, have been visiting at Geo. Markin's.

Miss Ida Fullerton went home to Ypsilanti, Saturday, to spend the holidays. Mr. Platt, of Deerfield, was in town

the first of the week, the guest of Mrs. Prot. Laffin & Dr. Cameron enjoyed

e cutter ride to Ypsilanti Thursday, re- sters. turning on Friday. Lewis Hendershot is at home, to eat

Christmas dinner and enjoy the festivities of the holidays. Nettie Weir, who has been engaged in a woolen mill, at Hanover Ill. came

home on Saturday last. Mrs. Chas. Brewer and daughter, of Tecumseb, made a flying visit to their

friends in Clinton, Tuesday, The scholars of the Geometry class have done a great deal of supplementary

work during the past term. Clinton Lodge, No. 175, F. & A. M. will hold their annual election to-morrow

Mrs. S. H. Merritt and Miss Gussie Burlingame, of Cadilac, are visiting rel-

atives and friends in this vicinity. There will be Christmas Services and oly communion at St. John's Episcopal Church to day, at half-past ten o'clock.

David Woodward went to Manchester Tuesday evening to assist in the installation of officers in the masonic lodge there.

The children of the Episcopal Sundayschool had their Christmas tree last evening and a good time was enjoyed by the tittle ones. The services of Rev. Barns have been

secured as pastor of the Congregational Church, and it is expected he will fill that pulpit next Sunday. Will Rodgers arose Monday morning

and prepared his own breakfast. It did not require much of an effort though, he is in the chicken business.

Master Guy Belding took his fathers team Saturday, und gathering up a sleigh load of juveniles, gave them a nice ride

Five energetic youngsters invented a snow-plow, and early Sunday morning, were out with it breaking a path through the deep snow to the various houses of

Alonzo Clark is absent with intention of visiting Cincinati, Chicago and other places in the west. He will spend the fiolidays with his daughter, Mrs. Baker, of Chicago....

Hause Bros. have been gathering horse would always bring a good ders from Joseph Kies land and neighboring lots preparitory to building a protective wall on the embankment west of

> Dan Davis had his opening Monday and the taffy was tested by a number of good judges, who united in pronouncing it splendid. Some of it even found its way to Manchester.

> Mrs. D. Hixon improved the opportunity offered by this grand sleighing Chas. and Geo. Williamson and their families, last Tuesday.

Robert Redick is preparing to put up an addition to his house. He has the foundation already completed, and other material on the premises, and only awaits plaining mill in Jackson exploded, the the past year the experience was that a few days of pleasant weather to build

One week from Monday next, school nees again. Catalogues have been issued and thoroughly distributed, and from present indications a promising attendance awaits the opening of the in-

be celebrated by the masons with their usual annual festival. It is not necessary to say it will be the most enjoyable

The team attached to the vehicle that uns from the Hotel to the depot, became frightend at the noon train Saturday and ran into Mr. Jacobs yard, dis-

corn 15 cents, and his oats 22 cents. He society people of the town will give & to what is due the jurors. The remaingreen as the grain was heavier and the play erelong that will surprise the people der of the \$15,000 has been paid witnesses of Clinton. Our informant says it is and detectives or on orders allowed by Supper being announced the Club safe to guarantee the people something the Board of Supervisors at their last gesknow some of the interested once.

Remember the masquerade at the rink E. B. Wood is again at his office, having been on the sick list for some time

The methodists have a free lunch and literary entertainment Wednesday evening.

We solidit correspondence and news items from Chales Thatcher, of Toledo, was in Vern Bidwell is the proprietor. Good enough School children are patronizing the skat-

ing rink for two weeks. Where do they get Ninety-three pupils entertained many

friends at the Raisin Valley seminary, Dec. 24th. I. W. Adams and wife came from Dela-

ware to sample turkey, do some business and have a good old visit. Mrs. T. R. Adams will sell some valuable property at auction next week. The land is in Clinton and Tucumseh townships.

On Wednesday evening the baptist church will distribute christmas items by Santa Clause-a present to every one-a cookie

A masquerade next Tuesday evening. Thursday afternoon and evening, the Pole Club of Manchester; and Friday evening, a ladies party at the skating rink. Good music &c. It takes Cash to amuse our young.

Lenawee County Items.

The Adrian art loan will be opened

Tecumseh high school need greater

Benjamin W. Dean, a jeweler as Adrian, died last Friday of heart disease Tecumseh people have subscribed for

100 electric, lights and a plant may yet Miss Emma Sanford, daughter of Oli-

ver Sanford, of Tecumseh, died of con-

sumption on Tuesday the 23rd. The Herald man seems to know that there are gambling hells in Tecumseh. and thinks it about time that they were

Mrs. Van Sickle, of Adrian, rode to Springville on Sunday to visit her daughter, and while there dropped dead with

The Clinton Local now occupies the corner store of the Reynolds block which has been newly refitted, painted and papered for its use.

Sheriff Bidwell returned for Kansas Sunday evening, baving in charge Jas. G. Savage, charged with absconding with his father in-law's team.

A choctaw indian was in Adrian a few days ago advertising a cigar. He stood six feet five and one inches in height and was dressed in real indian style. Scarcely a night passes that one or

more applications are made for lodgings at the police station. Confirmed tramps are incontinently "fired" while poor but unfortunate people are taken in .- Times

Jackson County Items.

-The ladies cornet band at Pleasan ake, is improving rapidly. The only Jackson firm exhibiting New Orleans is the Smith Purifier Co. The building known as Bowen's mill

Brooklyn must be a happy spot, there are but few loafers there says the

in Grass Lake, was sold on execution

Jackson citizens use 125,000 gallons of water daily, a large amount of which is

Jackson estimates the amount expended for new buildings this year in the

J. A. Baird, the gentleman who i working up the creamery project here informs us that he has met with fair success, and that the prospects are favorable for the establishment of such an enter

Last Friday morning little Wilson Lawrence, after suffering terribly for several days with diphtheris, passed and visited her relatives in Franklin, away, holding his Sunday school cards in his hands and repeating the verses that he had learned so well. He was five years and four months old .- Brooklyn

> Last Friday the boiler in Plummer's mill being totally blown to fragmants and Albert Keyport, a teamster was kill ed while the engenier George Van Brant, was quite seriously scalded and several others were seriously injured. A flue was driven into a house, thirty rods away but the inmates escaped injury.

L. J. Layton, the famous trapper and hunter, arrived home last Thursday night Saturday is St. John's day, and will from Columbia, Dakota, He claims to have killed 2,000 ducks, and also to have killed 50 in the short space of three hours; it's a good record and hard to beat. He has 2,200 muskrat pelts and a large quantity of other furs, viz: beaver. otter and mink.-Pleasant Lake Cor. to

Citizen; County Treasurer Richard Townley has paid out of the Jackson county treasury on sundry orders drawn for services in the Crouch case the past year a total of \$15,000. Since Nov. 5th he has paid to jurors in the Holcomb trial a total of \$2,983.20. This represents only sped, to meet at John Horning's on good if rumor be true, as be happens to sion, and there is considerable money due washing persons whose bills are not yet

Mr. A. Mrs. Cass. Bancroft went to Flint

"Is Job Varrington visited friends in

is socha Hunt, of Jackson, spent chalsting in own.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Palmer, of Clinton, were

tien. Hulbut went to Toledo on Monday Chas. Cobb's house caught fire in the gar-

ret on Friday last, which was discovered and put out by Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Schofield

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY. Wm. Eckard to Jacob Horning, 25 acres on section 23 in Grass Lake; \$1,900. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Jas. Pykerts to Geo. Calhoun, 10 acres on section 34. Bridgewater: \$800 George P. Glazier to Frank P. Glazier, 40

acres on section 8, Sylvan; \$720. Florence A. Sykes to Eden B. Dennis, icres on section 25-6, Saline : \$350.

L. D. Watkins to W. L. Watkins, block in the village of Munchester; \$2,500. George Martin to Francis G. Logan,

acres on section 23, Manchester; \$425. A. and T. Riggs, by sheriff, to Oscar Briggs, property in the village of Saline;

T. J. Jermain, of Adrain, died at his nome in that city Saturday night. Mr. Jermain was a well known citizen of this state. He was born at Pontiae in 1824, and at one time published a newspaper at Jonesville. Subsequently he became one of the owners of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and acquired considerable wealth there and at Chicago.

John Hull, of the famous Hull & Arnold's band, died at the eating-house in White Pigeon Sunday morning while on his way home frome Lagrange, Ind., where the band played on Friday last. He has played in Hull & Arnold's band for forty-seven years.

Miscellaneous.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST rice 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Geo. J. Haussler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARSTE.
NAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, made on the 2nd day of November, 1. D. 1984, six mismals from the date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the Estate of Thomas Logan, late of said deceased are equired to present their claims to said deceased are equired to present their claims to said deceased are equired to present their claims to said deceased are equired to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowane, on or before the 25th day of May rext, and that su he claims will be heard before said flourt, on Wednesday the 25th day of May next, at ten office in the townson of such of May next, at ten office in the townson of such of said days.—Dated, Ann Arbor, November, 2th, A. D. 1884.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE. ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHES.

NAW. 80. At a seesion of the Probate Court for he county of Washianus, holden at the Probate lifties in the city of Am. Arbor, on Monday, the ittenth day of December, in the year one thousand with the first and capte, four.

Present: William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

10-jue matter of the Estate of Lexi June.

the ties maker or increased in the potition, duly verified of On reading and illing the potition, duly verified of On reading and illing that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the fitteenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the fitteenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the decisions, location, and hope at two or indicated it.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

N the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872, James 4 land, then of the township of Sharon, Wash county, Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. T. hen of Manchester, and county and state, certain piece of land lying in the village thester, county of Washtenaw and state Igan, described as-follows, to-wit: Reginnitiabit two rols north of the northeast corner imber four lip block "E" of Torrey's additional two rols north of the northeast corner imber four lip block "E" of Torrey's addition said village of Manchester, romaing them along Torrey street to lands heretofore deside Detroit, Hillipskic, and Indiana Railroad con thence weaterly along said railroad alond to the of blocks "E," there, south along said a point one rod north of the northwest corsaid lot, number two.

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Traveler's Guide.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1884.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Wood is very high in this market.

More snow and good sleighing. The pay car went over the road to-day.

Ye who have plenty remember the

We wish our readers one and all a We presume the ice crop will not be a

failure this year. As the days begin to lengthen will the

cold begin to strengthen? The Waterbury watch is said to be the

only non-magnetic watch made. The Lenawee county teachers meeting will be held in Adrian, January 10th.

Rabbit hunting is a favorite and profit-

able amusement with some of the boys. Butter is cheaper now than it has been known to be in December for many

The presbyterian church is very nicely warmed since the extra stove has been

Rev. Wallace, at the presbyterian church on Sunday morning, preached a

very fine christmas sermon. The sleighing is very fine now and everyone who enjoys the sport and has

an opportunity ought to improve it. The ladies of the universalist society had christmas tree at the residence of Mrs.

Wm. Burtless, last night for the benefit of the children We learn that some of our boys held

anna state lottery, but fail to here of any money being drawn.

The Manchester Polo club went to Tecumseh to day to play a game at the rink. They were accompanied by quite a party of young folks.

A well known quack doctor says that who once gets the idea that his liver is out of order can be bled of his

and the boys were running for the engine | Stephenson when it was found that only a chimney was burning out

People who stand near magnetic dynamos often have their watches magnetized so that they are worthless. We learn that Edison and other electrician carry the Waterbury which is non-magnetic.

Mrs. Wm. Severance has been entertaiping her two brothers, Mr. & Mrs. doe ing. The "On to Richmond," "Phila-Mitchel of Sterling, Kansas, and Mr. delphia Twist," and "Back Roll" move-John Mitchel of Blissfield, also her ments were particularly good and won daughter, Mrs. Barstow, of Brooklyn,

Committees for the Southern Washtenaw and Norvell farmers' clubs met Prof. Johnson at L. D. Watkins' residence last the club accompanied by their fine band week Wednesday to arrange a programme for the coming farmers institute to be held in this village.

It is now fashionable for young ladies to paint their names on their gentleman friend's suspenders, says an exchange, and we are mighty glad that we are mayried so we are not obliged to hang on the front gate in our shirt sleeves while our

lovely number, profuse with illustrations Twist's chicken coop. The cutter, the and pretty stories for the little folks. This would be a good time to subscribe for the marazine and would make a splendid New Year's present for your

little girl or boy. their annual mask Sall at Goodyear Liall think the dryness of the atmosphere had on New Year's evening, Dec. 31st. The caused it to tumble to peices; but he was managers have decided to give four prize a boy once, and remembering the cumulag albums, one to each of the best and sec- prantes of sportive youth it needed but a ond best lady and gentieman character cursory glance to satisfy him what was represented. Music will be furnished by up or rather what went down, and he Nauman's orchestra. Every one interested in maintaining a band should buy and demanded that they pay the dam-

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### PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. H. Bush is in very poor health.

A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson, was in

Charles McLean, of Norvell, visited at nis father's over Sunday. We learn that Dr. Palmer, of Brook-

yn is not enjoying very good health. Miss Hattie Lazell is spending her holiday vacation at her home in town.

Miss Libbie Edwards went home to Tecumseh yesterday to spend christmas. Mrs. J. W. Robison, of Wolcott, N. Y.

came home to spend her holiday vacation. Dr. Brown's family have returned from Jackson to make Manchester their home

Mrs. Rev. Yan Winkle spent a few days in Jackson, last week, as the guest of her

Fred Hodgkins, or Fort Wayne, Ind., s spending a few days in town with

Mrs. S. R. Spencer has gone to Ypsilanti

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. North, of White Pigeon are visiting at her father's Wait air. There was no sound excepting that

We learn that Michael McMahon, fornerly of this place, is now professor of the Oregon university.

Sherwood and Wisner, have been at Clinton the past few weeks sawing 70,000 feet of lumber for John T. Clark.

ble class of the baptist Sunday school at handled are "The Trouble of the Stage; his residence last Friday evening." and "The Newspaper and the Organ. his residence last Friday evening. We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Munson

Goodyear intend to go to New Orleans in rebruary to see the exposition. Prof. & Mrs. Martin Hanlon, of Wil-

iamston, are spending their holiday vacation at her parents W. H. Webb's. Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Hillsdale,

and Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo, came here yesterday to spend christmas.

David Woodard, of Clinton, came here on Tuesday to install the newley elected officers of Adoniram council R. & S. M. The university boys, Martin Kavan-

are spending their holiday vacation at battle from the confederate point of view. Mr. Overacker, of the Saline Observer,

bassed through town on his way home from Jackson Tuesday and favored us with a friendly call

Miss Hattie Fellows who has been receiving instructions in painting at

Deputy county clerk, Jas. A. Robison, attended the funeral of the young ladies who perished in the recent fire in Detroit mund Alton tells a great many more in once worked in the factory.

The Glimpse brothers, of Bridgewater, nade their annual pilgrimage to Manchester, on Monday, visited the ENTERshares in the last drawing of the Louis- PRISE office and renewed their subscriptions. They pay for three copies of the

> Our friend W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, has sent us a late copy of of it by C. F. Holder. A. B. Frost con-"The Argonaut," containing among other tributes a jolly series of pictures to the interesting matter a notice of the memor- Rev. Charles R. Talbot's funny poem' ial services of Deland Stanford, Jr.

last dollar by anyone promising a remedy. Brooklyn visited the rink last Saturday wood Chaps;" an " Art and Artists" paevening. They were Messrs. Smith, Ald-A cry of fire brought our merchants rich, Stephenson, Pierce, Whitney and Velasquez, with a reproduction of one of out of their stores a few evenings since Misses Wright, Hyndman, Teachout and

> Mrs. L. Norton, who is a sister of Mrs. Valentine of this place and who has been matron of the home of the Friendless, in Detroit, for the past four years is taking a needed rest at Ann Arbor her former home.

J. A. Hayton gave an impromptu exhibition at the rink last Saturday evendelphia Twist," and "Back Roll" movefor him merited applause. - Ypsilantian

Joe B. McMahon, president of the university total abstinence club, was serenaded last evening by the members of After several pieces had been rendered the serenaders were invited inside and treated to refreshments by the honored host.--Democrat.

A few weeks ago some of our village boys were coasting on "Kief's hill" when they conceived the idea of useing Willis Watkins' cutter which was in a barn best girl paints her name on our gallases. hard by to increase the sport. No sooner The holiday number of Our Little Ones well had not an unlucky turn of the over said than done, and all would have been and the Norsery is at hand and it is a full cutter sent it slambang through coop and the boys went to peices. It was great sport for the boys, but reflecting with horror on the extent of the damage done they gathered up the fragments of the cutter and layed them tenderly The Manchester cornet band will give away in the barn hoping the owner would soon found out who the reprobates were

signs or suffer the consequences.

### Meach & Blanchard's minstrels ap-

peared in Goodyear hall on Saturday evening before an audience of principally Charles Sanford has returned from the free pasteboards, and those who bought or otherwise earned their tickets were badly sold. The troupe did not know the rudiments of negro minstrelsy; they

were poor singers, no musicians at all and could not play, and what ever induced them to come here and impose on the unsophisticated citizens of our village is more than we can contrive. The boys say that they were from Jackson and were the fag-end of a circus concert, and we are not willing to dispute

Mr. Keech, manager of the Ann Arbor exchange, telephones the ENTERPRISE that at 4:15 Monday afternoon as he was at work in the office, having just set down the hand phone of the city board. every enunciator on the board, 100 in all, dropped. He and the operator on the state line looked at each other in blank astonishment for a few seconds, and then began looking for the cause but at this writing they are unable to solve the mystery. No damage was done and from inquiry he can learn of no similar transaction anywhere, which strengthens his to spend christmas with her daughter, opinion that a meteor passed over the city or that it was caused by a strong current of electricity passing through the

of the enunciators dropping simultainously. Who can explain what it was. The Century for January presents a wide range of topics. Chief among these is the status of the negro of the south in a suggestive paper entitled "The Freedman's Case in Equity." The next is an "Open Letter' from a southern democrat. Rev. D. B. Munger entertained the bi- There are also practical topics briefly and "The Newspaper and the Organ." The fiction consists of a short sketch by Mark Twain "Jieu's Investment," and 'Ivory Black" with drawings by Rodgers, also "Knight of the Black Forest" with picture of one of our American girls by Mrs. Foote. Also Mr. Howell's novel he "Rise of Silas Lapham." The first

of the illustrated papers is a continuation of Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer's papers on "Recent Architecture in America." Eugene V. Smally writes of the "Kalispel Country," a portion of Montana recently visited by him in the interest of the Century. The February number will contain General Grant's paper on Shiloh augh, Joe McMahon and Thomas Moran together with material describing the

St. Nicholas for January, opens appropriately with a poem by Celia Thaxter, "The Child and the Year." Another article is the breezy and exciting ice-yatching story by E. Vinton Blake, which in-Prof. Ransom Dunn will act as presi- troduces us to our old friends, the Dallent of Hillsdale College until the end | zells; while John R. Coryell contributes of the present college year, vice Durgin a bright and home-like story, " for the Christmas Goose," which tells how the feast was kept in a New England lighthouse. "Historic Girls," a new compan-Albion, came home Monday, and will Brooks, is begun with an account of the ion series to "Historic Boys" by E. S. girlhood days of Queen Elizabeth, and the Christmas festivites at Hatfield House, three hundred years ago. Edas he was aquainted with them having structive and entertaining things be learned when he was a boy-page "Among the Law-makers." Louisa M. Alcott and H. H. Boyesen bring their two very short serials to an end, but have, no doubt, others just as interesting ready to take their places. There is a spirited full-page picture of a very old-fashoned elephant with its tusks curved the wrong way, by J. B. Nugent, and a description "The School-master and the Truants.," number of young people from by John Vance Cheney, called "For Bassper, by Clara Erskins Clement, about

### THE COMMON COUNCIL.

ful, and happy sort.".

MANCHESTER, Mich., Dec. 18, 1864. Common Council met in regular session called to order by the President. Absent Trustees Kapp and Van DeGrift. Quorum resent. Minutes of the last meeting read

and approved. The following bills were presented : ipon motion referred to Committee on Claims and Accounts : C. C. Bloomfield & Co. \$6.00; John Moran \$15.00; C. W. Case \$8.75; W. Kimble \$8.60; J. H. Kingsley \$33.89.

The Street Commissioner's presented hi report which was upon motion refered to the ommittee on Claims and Accounts.

No other reports being presented the Committee on Claims and Accounts reported favorably on the following bills, including the Street Commissioner's report, which was upon motion accepted, the bills allowed and ordered paid as follows: C. W. Case \$8.50, John Moran \$15.00, C. C. Bloomfield & Co. \$6.00, J. H. Kingsley \$33.89, W. Kimble \$8.60, Geo. Waldo, for road machine, \$200 also the several accounts included in the Street Commissioner's report, amount

The Street Committee was upon motion instructed to place the Clarkson well in proper for furnishing a water supply in case of fire.

A motion to adjourn prevailed. KD. E. BOUT, Village Clork.

If the party who took the trouble to send me an anonymous circular, will send me their name, they will hear something that may increase their interest in their own affairs, if it does not enhance their respect for me. J. H. KINGELEY.

A regular communication of Mauches ter lodge No. 128 F. & A. M. will be held on Monday evening Jan. 6th.

### IRON CREEK.

Harvey Hall who has been suffering with

Dances are being held about the neight porhood. Holmes & Welch furnish the

There will be a gathering of the English

families at the residence of B. G. Esq. on R. Green has sold his big steer, Jumbo to Rehfuss and Amspoker, who shipped him.

His weight was about 1800. Thieves are making nightly raids on our chicken roosts and the padlock trade is lively. Some thief shot Mynders Mathers'

Socials have been held for sometime past, raise money to build church sheds but he ladies are not satisfied they would like he money to be used for something else.

At this writing, J. R. Holmes has no eturned home from Oakland county, where he went to visit his daughter. His son-in law, Mr. Merrick, has died and his wife and daughter were both sick at last accounts.

### BRIDGEWATER.

Fred Gauss' horse ran away a few days

Delos Mills is still buying sheep. Prices are very low. The Centre school, conducted by Mr. Pal-

ner, of Napoleon, is progressing finely, Mr. & Mrs. Ara Palmer, of Brooklyn isited relatives and friends here last week

Christ Bower is drawing rails from Ridgeway paying for the same in the woods \$25 Feldkamp Bros. have split nearly ten

thousand pickets for various parties in this Sunday, the 21st inst., m arked the 47th nile stone in Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Palmer's

Considerable wheat is being drawn from this section to Tecumseh, for which 72

cents per bushel is paid. Those interested in the rearing of swine should see a food steamer in use by Columbus Aulls and manufactured to order from a

plan of his own. Will Katner is practicing as a veteriany surgeon; at least he bled one of his horses in the mouth last Monday, but was obliged te employ a practictioner to stop the flow.

Mrs. Susie Fisk, Miss Laura Haggart and Miss Franc Ewing of Clinton, and Mrs. Bertha Bostedor of Eaton Rapids spent the day in visiting and amusement at E. N Randall's on Monday last.

Jake Reidel's horse became frighten near the M. C. depot in Ann Arbor on Saturday, ranaway, threw Jake out, broke loose from the cutter and ran up and down the railroad. When caught they found it had a leg broken.

One of our prosperous farmers who has ouilt a \$4,000 mansion the past summer, was still so flush with greenbacks that he left a \$20 note upon the hall floor as a peace offering to the tax collector. It was returned

### Washtenaw County Items.

Friday last of heart disease, at the age of

A juvenile hose company has been organized in Ann Arbor composed of 18

Mr. Gallagher's store in Ypsilanti was destroyed by fire last Friday night. Loss \$600 insurance \$400.

A Sharon mother ties a bell around her baby's neck so she can find him

Frank Sweeney, who is in the employ of the M. C. R. R., in Ann Arbor, had his foot cut off last Friday by a freight

his most famous pictures, and a great-On the first Wednesday in January deal besides of the same bright, healththe Washtenaw mutual insurance company will hold its annual meeting in Ann

> The Register says that a lady of that city has become so excited over the Crouch trial that she hides all the butcher

knives to prevent foul murder George Savage, of Sylvan, who has neld posession of his farm for the last 36 years, is having the right to the title contested by an eastern gentleman

claims to have a perfect title to it. At the annual meeting of the S. W. F. M. Fire Ins. Co. on Wednesday the 16th, Amariah Hitchcock, of Sharon, was elected director in place of S. M. Merithew, and W. E. Pease, of Manches ter, was elected in place of Richard Green. The directors appointed John G. English, president, and D. W. Palmer,

secertary, and Henry R. Palmer, deputy Monthly meeting of Washtenaw pom ological society on the 3rd of January, at 2 o'clock P. M. Topic: What can fruit growers do to keep cholers away from their homes if it should emigrate to this country? Question box will be opened for those in attendance. Dr. Albert B. Prescott, who holds the office of hygiene in the society, will be present.

If you wish to be both entertained and instructed just attend the childrens' temperasce school which will be held in the presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon. The following programme, interspersed with singing will be given :

The Childrens' Army, -Lyman North. Cold Water, -- Mappie Blosser, Put Down the Brakes, -- Earl Chase, Select Reading, Miss May Tester. Say No.-Bert Nichols. The Temperance Clock.-Co

Temperance.-Frank McLean.

Faith, Hope and Charity.-Mand P

Oysters by the can or dish constantly

The Fettows farms in Sharon are for

sale. Enquire of P. V. Fellows. Montgomery's electric medicines, oint-

ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. Anderson's at Tecumseh, have sold 325 cloaks this season and their stock is still complete.

See All My Friends

Rev. D. R. Shier will preach a New Year's sermon at the M. E. church next Sunday morning.

Purchasers of cloaks will save more than their fair and time by going to

Anderson's at Tecumseh. Having completed my building, I am STOVES! now ready to receive poultry for which I will pay the highest market price.

8. G. LOVEJOY.

The S. W. Farmers club will meet at he residence of J. G. English, in this ownship on Friday Jan. 2nd. in the Shelf

The ENTERPRISE will be a welcome visitor to Miss Emily Rowe at Lansing hereafter, she having gone there to spend

Jas. A. Field lent his diamond to some one but has forgotten to whom, so he takes this method of asking the party to please return it.

We have the finest line of christmas and new year cards we have ever shown and will sell them at low prices, at the ENTERPRISE office.

There will be a regular convocation of Meridian chapter No. 48 R. A. M. on Wednesday evening next, Dec. 31st, 1884 A full attendance is requested.

There will be a special meeting of A. O. W. N. No 53 on Tuesday evening Dec. 30th, for election of officers and other business. GEO, J. HEUSSLER.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing warranted

water proof, and will not sweat the feet. Those having logs to be sawed into lumber or pickets can have it done promptly and well at the mill yard in east Manchester, by Sherwood & Wisner.

We have just purchased some more new type expressly for use in printing wedding invitations, etc. We have had a fine run of this class of work this winter and every job has given entire satis-

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle their accounts before the 1st of January next. And I give due notice that all accounts remaining unpaid at that time which have been running one year or more, will be placed in the hands of a collector. Manchester, Dec. 4th, 1884. A. C. TAYLOR, M. D.

### Married.

NISLE—NISLE.—In Manchester, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, 1884, at the residence of the bride's brother, George Nisle, Mr. Jacob Nisle and Miss Elizabeth Nisle, all of Manchester.

BRIGGS-HOLMES.-In Chelses, or Friday, Dec. 23rd, 1884, at the reside the bride's parents, Prof. Briggs, of the Union school, Eaton Rapids, and Miss Sallie

### Died

STAFFORD-In Cambridge, on Thursday, Dec. 17th, 1884, of consumption, Miss Mary Stafford aged 23 years.

BANFORD-In Tecumsel, Tuesday morning, about 11 o'clock, Emma Santord, only child of Mr. . aged 17 years. CHANDLER-In Buthlo, N. Y., Dec. 21st, 1884 after a long illness, Winthrop H. Chandler, age 49 years.

The deceased was born in Chuton in its earlie ther state, has always retained a lively interest his childhood's home, and the friends of his youth some injury to the spine, he gradually lost the use of his lower limbs and was thus obliged to bear the heavy burden of those who can only 'lie and wait." During the long month's of weariness and uffering he manifested the most beautiful patient nuratur, but calmly awaited death, expressing member of the episcopal church, and his later life and death were a blessed example of the peace of those who humbly put their trust in the Lord. Thus to the loving hearts who mourn his loss, to his wife daughter, sister and other friends, he leaves a price less legacy, a memory forever most sweet and

### Commercial.

### Home Markets.

BUTTER-Choice is dull at 15@16cts BARLEY-\$1 00@1 20 % cwt.

BEANS—Are dull at 60@80ccts. # bu for unpicked; handpicked 80c@\$1 00 # bu. CLOVER SEED—Buyers are offering CORN—In the ear, new 25cta 3 bu.

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DMIFD APPLES—3@31cts 3 bu.

DRIFD APPLES—3@31cts 3 doz.

FURS—Coon, 15@85cta; mink, 10@
50cta; muskrat, 4@12cta; house cat, 10@
20cta; skynt 10@80cts

Outs.; muskrat. 4@12cta.; house cat, 10@20cta.; skunk, 10@80cts.
HOG-Live, \$350@3.75 F cwt.; dressed, \$450@4.75 F cwt.
HIDES—Green, are higher, 71cts F h.
LARD—Steady at 9@10cts. F hs.
OATS - 23@25cts. F bu.
ONIONS—50@60cts. B bu.
POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts. for least trade. ocal trade.

POULTRY—Spring chickens 61cts. \$\mathbb{P}\$
b.; old hens 51cts. \$\mathbb{P}\$, turkeys 81cts.

SHEEP PELTS-From 25cm\$1 SALT FREMAINS steady at \$1 25 & bbl., ock, 50cta & bu.

TALLOW-61@7cta, & fb.

WHEAT—No. I, white or red, 68@

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Highest Market Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

TOO MANY GOODS AT

# Mary Stafford aged 23 years. STOLLSTEINER.—In Freedom, on Monday, Dec. 15th, 1884, of inflammation of the lungs, Mrs. Fredericka Stollsteiner, aged 69 years.

For the Next 30 Days

Cheaper Than Ever Heard Of

Before. Nobody pretends to deny that we have greatly reduced the price of

we are going to still lower the price on everything in our line We have too many goods and we are bound to sall then

Come in And see WHAT WE CAN DO For You.

GREEN & GREEN

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

### Temperance.

It is not true that the roman catholic sent some evidence

One of the most practical and influential great temperance men in the country is Bishop Clarence James, and Clarence put in the cause as Mr. Gough or Miss Frances her farm. She won't raise any apples but his efforts are not confined to them.

Fechan of Chicago, and Eleber of Cincin-sting is fatal within a few minutes. natti, gave it their warm support,

pheny. He and other speakers insisted holdly on the duty of total abstinence.

largest proportion of criminals and paupers. What is the cause? It is intemperance. Take away the cause and the change would in asylums of the chronic insane. come at once; moreover he said, many of

every catholic to stop selling liquor. Do ment, his father presented him with five handle a saloon keeper tenderly, keep at him until he is shown the error of his ways, and if necessary use forcible means to that and if necessary use forcible means to that donna of a Burlesque opera company:
end. Ordinary means alone, he argued. "From her clear, bird-like upper notes would not do, extraordinary measures are necessary. Example and moral suasion are powerful, but appeal should also be made to the just and fair laws of the land. The duty of every citizen to do what he can to of a celestial harp, over which angelic secure the enforcement of the laws, was tingers were sweeping insisted upon. But the very lawlessness of the saloon keepers is such that the people able to recognize the Canadian snowwill before long, he said, rise and end this shoe idiot in his summer clothes, but he curseful saloon power.

Bishop Eleber said: Any American citizen who refused to help enforce the laws on the statute books should abdicate his right as a citizen.

We say welcome, yes, thrice welcome to these noble and truthful statements from the leaders of the catholic church. May we not hope that they are only the foreteller of the influence of the whole church Fraternally, N. A. SAXTON.

### Please Remember.

That selling liquor never made men sala rous, but buying and drinking it has made them sots, idlers and crimnals What it has done, it does now, and will continue to do.

He that buys it gets a bad bargain. It gives him sickness for health, a crust for bread, rags for clothing, the jail for a lodging house, proverty for wealth, remorse for happiness and driveling idiocy for Godgiven intelligence.

Rum robs men of health, wealth, and reputation. It destroys the body and mins the soul. Young man, beware? On one side virtue, honor, success and usefulness, crowned with happiness now and in the futureon the other, misery, ruin, degration, death You can not afford to drink; it does not pay

crime. He who uncorks the bottle "unchains the tiger." enemy to mankind.

That licensing, or taxing, and thus legally approving liquor selling was never intended honesty should lead liquor dealers and their plaint. Current. friends to admit it.

The only way to end liquor selling is to stop it. The liquor dealers won't stop it, for they are reaping rich harvests from it. The unfortunate drunkards can't stop it, for they are its slaves. Temperance men must stop it. This can only be done by enacting and enforcing laws prohibiting the business, and such laws can only be secured and thoroughly enforced by bringing into power a political party pledged to do that work.

### Prohibition and Whisky Politics.

Old Mrs. Temperance, to stop the ruin that Old King Alcohol is working, sent out her two daughters, Moral Sussion and Gospel Temperance. They sung, prayed and plead with the sons of the old bloat, License and Revenue, but in vain, She then sent out Local Option, a vigorous boy, who, in a measure, retarded the hellish work of the sons of License, the sallonists. Realizing that the father of the whole wicked crew that the Prime Minister of King Alcohol, and the Prime Minister of King Alcohol, the way of the wagon displayed great and refused to move the work of the wagon displayed great and refused to move the wagon displayed great and refused to move the wagon displayed great and refused from move the wagon displayed great and refused from move the wagon displayed great and refused from move. out Local Option, a vigorous boy, who, in a and the Prime Minister of King Alcohol, Whisky Politics, must be slain to the homes of this land, at last she serve out about to withdraw from the canvass. Young Political Prohibition to attack the Old Toper. He made his first blow in 1872, when James Black received 5,908 votes for president. Old Toper Politics scarcely felt the blow. In 1879 Young Prohibition struck hard enough when General Green Clay Smith received 9,522 votes, to make the old bloat smeer. Again, in 1880, when Neal Dow received 10,802 votes, the old fellow. bow received 10,302 votes, the old fellow liss shirt and some cuticle. This was simply better than you greatest effort of his life, and started off with St. John's 150,334 votes, off with the loaded wagon, his devoted would be —Philadelphia wife walking by his side, and helpgrin for pain. He will linger until 1888, ing him along by an occasional punch in the short ribs or a well directed kick grown man, will strike again and bill him the became disconvaged. on Political Prohibition, then a full; when he became discouraged we man, will strike again and kill him. It is needless to add that, thanks to grown man, will strike again and kill him. It is needless to add that, thanks to the gentle ministrations of the wife, the

The annual meeting of the state teach-The annual meeting of the state teachenters association will be held at Lansing opinion of the influence of women. of the 25th and 30th of December.

### MISCEULANEOUS.

-Workers in bleacheries where chlorine is largely used are singularly exempt from all germ diseases, but suffer from special ailments induced by inhaling that gas. A hurdar who went into a house

A burglar who went into a house in East St. Louis to do a little business complains that he was held up by the owner and robbed of \$35 and a gold watch. "Things is workin" around all right." Delroit Free Press.

The burrashuta, a carniverous fly heretot re-confined to South. America, church are the enemies of temperance. In confirmation of this statement I wish to pre-table and the loss of blood comparatively - An Ohio widow refused to marry

Willard. His special field of action is next year, and he will be where he among the people of his own religious faith, can't get any to eat. Chicago Herold.

mong the people of his own religious faun, in the province of San Pedro, Braut his efforts are not confined to them.

The fourteenth annual convention of the trees has been ordered. It appears that catholic total abstinence society, held in the tree favors the generation of a ter-Chicago, Aug. 7th and 8th, was a notable ribly dangerous dragon fly which atmeeting. Two archbishops of the church, tacks all living creatures, and whose -In spite of the summer crusade

natti gave it their warm support,
Archbishop Fechan pictured with terrible truth and realism the evils of intemperance, the desolation and guilt, the shame and tears, the cruelty, the delerium and blaspacery. He and other speakers insisted phonon. cago Times.

The alarmist views as to the in-Bishop Ifeland told some plain truths.

The alarmist views as to the increase of insanity, which have lately been forced into prominence, are not in the large, Ohio catholics furnish the Lunary of England. their report that the apparent increase is due almost wholly to accumulations

-- A citizen of Burlington, Me., many the catholics are engaged in the saloon busi-pears ago promised his sons that if ther ness. These are facts, and they should so would abstain from the use of liquor shame the people that they will not own and tobacco until they were twentyshame the people that they will not own and the people that they will not own as the saleons. Liquor sellers are doing the five hundred dollars on their twenty. church more harm than comes from any first birthday. The eider son attained other source, and they should not be treated his majority recently, and, having faithwith cringing or lear. Try, he said, to get fully carried out his part of the agree-

would not do, extraordinary measures are she would canter away down to the

is here all the same. We mean the indi is here all the same. We mean the indi-vidual who has himself photographed in fur cap, great-coat and snowshoes whenever he wants to send a picture to his friends across the Atlantic. His idiotic practice has had no little effect in giving to the Old World false impressions of the Canadian climate and the Canadian people. — Toronto Globe.

-- A funny incident recently occurred in the New York Opera House after the performance of the play "The Pulse of New York." The final curtain was rung down, but the audience sat com-placently and made no movement to eave the house, being unaware that the play was ended. In this embarrassing situation, nothing was left the manager but to announce that the play had come to an end. He might have recited Thackeray's verses, beginning "The play is done." New York Sun.

Dr. George E. Post, medical missionary from America to Beirut, Syria, has acquired on enviable reputation for skill among the Turkish officers, and would have a large mome if he was willing to receive pay for his services. But his work is almost wholly among the very poor. His numerous text-books of medicine and surgery are printed in Arabic and ho is abic, and he is now preparing a work descriptive of the flora of Palestine and Syria, which is said to be the first work of the kind on this subject in any lan-

-A piano-maker in Berlin has, by the insertion of a strip of felt between the hammer and the chord of his in-struments, enabled the players to use That bottled whisky is bottled essence of them, without disturbing any one, the rime. He who uncorks the bottle "un sound being sufficiently distinct to include the being sufficiently distinct to i same time, so deadened that no sound escapes the music room. Now then, if some considerate inventor, with the same mirrose in view, will attend to the vocal chords of singers who sit at the diameter. to stop it and never will stop it. Common the pianes, all will be well and the music may proceed without further com-

### A Wife's Influence.

Some men would never be able pull through at all, if it were not for the encouragement given them, by their faithful wives. Anotable instance of how much a man can accomplish, when he is sustained and cheered up when he is sustained and energy up by his wife, occurred not long since in a German village. He was a peasant, the strongest man physically in the neighborhood, and he was very proudof it. A wealthy neighbar had just received a load of wood, which was drawn by two strong houses. Our modern Sameon boasted that he, by himself, could pull the load without turning a hair. The owner of the fuel replied that the if the reparation of its country of the state of t that if the peasant could draw the load of fuel to his house, be could call it his

The peasant accepted the nomination harnessed himself to the wagon, and undertook to trot off with it, but it was no go. The wagon displayed great apathy, and refused to move.

Exit Whisky Politics; enter Political family was provided with cheap tirewood, at the comparatively trifling cost of a new whip and a fifteen-cent bottle of arnica. The man who lost the wood

### The Prima Donna's Ogsters.

A famous European prima donna years ago was exceedingly quiet in he tastes and her manner of living, and on arriving at our shore- proceeded with her suite (of one) her maid to one of the best and most exclusive hotels of New York. With a fancy for some thing of a feast after her operatic performance, she determined to test the New York oysters, of which she had heard so much in praise. When the performance was over the songstress returned at once to her apartments at her hotel, and summoned a servant in the customary manner. The waiter soon appeared and some oysters were Just here it may be -aid that

ordered. Just hore it may be said that "the maid retired at once to her own room with a headgehe, so the oysters were ordered for only one. "How many will you have?" asked the waiter. "How many?" said the lady, at the same time thinking, "I feel as if I could cat a thousand, I am so hungry." but only added --with a manner indicating that she had lived on oysters all her life --"you may bring a hundred!" her life -"you may bring a hundred!" She noticed on replying that a surprised expression covered the face of the servant, about which she only mentally questioned, and took up a foreign paper while the man was leaving the room. Some time passed, the lady won-dering at the delay, when a knock came at the door and in walked five men bearing trays half filled with plates containing systers on the half shell, lemons, crackers, water, napkins, etc. A single glance at the first tray ex-plained to the lady the surprise she had noticed on the face of the servant who had answered her bell; but not a ques-tion was asked nor a word spoken. The tion was asked nor a word spoken. The plates, glasses, etc., were arranged of the various tables in the room, and the lady was left alone with her feast!

She realized that she had unwittingly played a joke upon herself which she determined no one in the hotel should know. Her feast ended, and she wondered how in the world she could dispose of the dozens of great cysters left there untquehed. In a moment more she opened the window, and, one by one, took the oysters at the end of her fork and threw them out as far as she could, in all directions, till each shell was emptied. Another knock was heard and answered. The waiters again enand answered. The waters again en-tered, found the lady alone at the table, reading as before, and not a vestige of an oyster in sight. The look of surprise which met the lady as she glanced at the faces of the servants, was ample compensation in every respect for the mistake she had made. She has often old the story since, and assures her friends that she can never forget nor cease to enjoy her first feast of New York oysters.—Boston Saturday Evening (iazette.

### The Rich Doctors.

Enermous sums of money would be amassed by a celebrated doctor in the days of academic prosperity. To retain his services a university would give him almost any terms he liked to ask. Taddeo, of the Elorentine University. Villani tells us, was the most reputed medical man of his day. He was deemed a second till. was the most reputed medical man ... his day. He was deemed a second Hip-his day. He was deemed by the rich to pocrates, and summoned by the rich to all parts of Italy. The Pope fell ill and sent for him: when asked his fee Taddeo claimed 100 ducats a day, at the state of the results of the resul which the invalid Pope remonstrated. Taddeo was firm, told stories of what large sums other Princes had given him and hinted at stinginess on the part of his Holiness. The Pope recovered from his siekness, and, "to purgo from him-self all suspicion of avarioe," he sent Taddeo no less than 10,000 ducats. The doctor was a man of pious intent and spent this splendid fortune on the erection of a church. The University of Modene gave Suzzara 2.250 lire and a piece of land in their district on condition that he would live among them for his life. Suzzara accepted the gifts, but the annals of his life show that he did not stick to his part of the bargain, for he wandered from place to place amassing wealth, and died far away from Modena. Suzzara was a man—who extremely loved dross, great professor though he was. He is reproachfully alluded to by a fellow-doctor thus. "Men of science should not go about in silken robes covered with colored embraidery, such as Suzzara used to wear.' Professor Baldo spent a wandering life in spite of an oath to remain in one university. He taught for thirty-three years in his native Perugia, and then passed six years at the Florentine Unipassed six years at the Florentine University; from thence he went for three years to Bologna; for one to Pisa, for three to Padua, and for ten to Pavia, where he died worth a large sum of money. This moving to and fro was a curious feature in Ralian university life, for not only did the professors travel, but they were followed by most of their devoted scholars who at the time were being instructed by them; thus the departure of a celebrated professor means. being instructed by them; thus the departure of a celebrated professor meant a regular exodus from the place they left and a signal for great rejoicings when they arrived at their proposed destination. Not only the cities but the Popes and Emperors gave to the professors large gifts—to our friend Giovandrea, of Bologna, Pope John XXII., gave a feudal estate—and in thousandrea, or pologia, Tope John XXII., gave a feudal estate—and in their old age they were well looked after.—Brilish Quarterly Review.

"English as She is Speke."

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You say "cunning" when you mean tricky or cute You say "now I want to know," when

you do not mean it.
You say "depot," when you have in mind a railway statton.
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"perfectly splendid" was in reality admirable. You thought you had a "real good time." but you only enjoyed vourself

very much.

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Dr. Lancaster, of Gainesville, in a letter to the Medical Record, says that many consumptions die in Florida, and their physicians should be consured for sending them sway from home when they are beyond all hope of recovery. He believes, however, that many severe eases are cured, and suggests that the American Medical Association appoint a commission of competent soi men to go to Florida and examine systematically into the facts.

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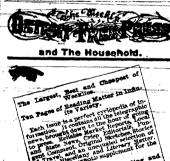
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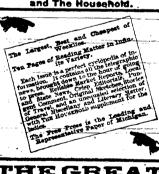
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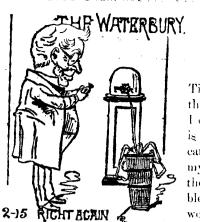
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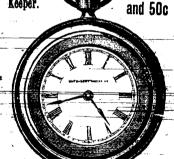
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