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THE STORY TRUE A MISTAKEN GIRL

I thought she was a lovely sight, As daintly arrayed in white. With-rosy cheeks and glances bright, That summer day She played croquet;

until beneath a shady tree I stopped to rest, which chanced to b Where in the kitchen I could see, That summer day She played croquet;

And there sione in that hot place Her mother stood with care-worn face, And ironed a gown all frills and lace, That summer day She played croquet;

## A gown, the very counterpart. Of that she wore with witching art; And so she did und win my heart That summer day She played croquet. — Harper's Bazar THE STORY OF HANG TOWN.

How It Came to Be Called by That Significant Name.

The winter of '48-9 was not severe in the Dry Diggin's. The population was made up of English-speaking people, Sandwich Islanders, old Californians, and such as could get there before the Hang Town. tide of '49 set in. Miners from the forks of the American rivers had made their winter quarters there, and there was, no doubt, a pile of gold dust big enough to tempt the cupidity of enter-prising highwaymen. The log cabins PAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 21.1.0 o.F., of the men lay along both sides of the men ravine and its branches, and these were usually divided into two rooms, the borths or sleeping-cribs being built. up, one above another, on both sides of this partition, which was usually cov ered with white muslin; but the logs did not come close together, and they who lay in bed on the one side might hear

much of that which was spoken, even in a low tone of voice on the other side. It so fell out that one night an Ameri can, lying awake upon one side, became interested in what was transpiring in the house of his neighbors, who were Frenchparty of three country men there was visiting contess said that he had never ceased entire company had passed the evening playing, somebody losing hearily. The occupants of the house had retired to their berths, and one of the visiting party proceeded to rifle the chest while the other two stood with drawn dirks open the shirt bosom his eye caught by the beds, threatening instant death sight of the scar his knife had made, as if either of the sleepers moved. All of this was overheard by our friend Nutter, who understood French. The end of the scar his knife had made, as he exclaimed: "I'm a dead man! This ettles my case!" And it did. Three the order of the scholar property is settles my case!" And it did. Three the order of the scholar property is settles my case!" And it did. the cabin occupied by his company was through a flaw in the indictment, he next below, and only a few yards distance from the hall in which we lived, and for which we paid the modest little sum of \$500 \$100 each the other half formed the guard, through which those forms have being award by a Martin

ricature for the trial of imaginary offenses, and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had fallen to my lot to preside, and to this date matters had been arranged so as that all felt that even-handed justice that had been arranged so as that all felt that even-handed justice.

sions. It was a case requiring prompt dispatch. The villains might already to moving off with their stolen gold dust, or, what was even worse, perhaps domicifed in our very midst, like a lion in his lair, ready to pounce upon some other unwary one. The result of a contract of the stolength of the American fork of the Sacramento River came to be called. Hang Town."—Chicago Herald.

Female Marksmanship. Sheriff, to give these neighbors a call, and ask for information concerning those visitors who came and went in the pitchy darkness. The Frenchman refused for fear of vengance, until, upon a second visit they were notified they themselves would be arrested as con
"It was on the plains in '76," r mile away from all others, out in a lonely it came there, when it came, who lived out of the came and tied to a post with there, what they did, was all a mystery. One old man was sometimes seen, but he was busy, appearing to notice nothing about a hundred Indian women, all about a hundred Indian women, all attended work. Nevertheless, usualised the first round?" I suppose your arms were taken off the waltzes have contributed to some robbery had been itstion when some robbery had been tenting the first round?" inquired one of the formation of frequent dancing parties, the old man was sometimes seen, but he was bisty, appearing to notice nothing but his work. Nevertheless, suspicion had often pointed her finger at that hab-itation when some robberty had been committed or some mardered man found hy the wayside, and when Nufter re-

 decisive stand. Locked in for the season by wretched roads impassable for teams ten miles roads impassable for teams ten miles from the nearest settlement—Sutter's hit my arms and I was cut down for mill—the discovery of a rest of vipers at work in our very miles are settlement. at work in our very midst caused each to feel it to be important that no be lost. The two Frenchmen were warned not to move out of their house nor to communicate by signs or other-wise with anyone during the day. Meanwhile word was quietly given to such as could be relied upon to act. Egyptian darkness reigned that evening when Nutter opened the door where the seven armed sat around the supper table, and charged them with the theft. In an instant hands moved to the re-

long speeches to bring the company to

three on Sunday morning received a service of thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, although none doubted that they deserved hanging. They had escaped

the gallows.
One of the men-they called him French Charley a short stout, restless fellow with a face that might index the soul of a fiend—vociferated in his native tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were thirty-three members of the band operating otherwheres. This awful Charley was the lieutenant. He vowed Charley was the lieutenant. He vowed death to judge, jury, and all conserned. This being interpreted fired the populace. Prudence forbade the further execution of the sentence, i. e., banishment from the diggings. It would have been like letting a pack of blood-hounds loose to prey upon the villagers. The excitement was attended by the most tormenting anxiety, as the court sat with open doors day after day, determined to do nothing rashly. Men were out in all directions, traveling slowly and on foot, yet getting over ground, notifying all to come and look at the prisoners, who did not seem to be unprisoners, who did not seem to be un-easy, being confident they would not hang without clear and conclusive ev-This they believed could not

be produced.

Little did they believe that their days were even then numbered, and that they would be buried, three in one grave, with their boots on and the hempen collar around their necks, and that from this awful fate should grow the name of

Hang Town.

The desired witness was mooving leisurly along, little thinking that his voice would seal their death warrant. Once he had been assailed. Once the knife gleamed above him and he fell. he revived he was alone his money gone, but the face of the wouldmoney gone, but the face of the would-be murderer had been indelible en-graved upon his mind. As he entered the court-room with a friend he caught sight of this Charley at once, his cheeks the berths or sleeping-cribs being built paled, and he stood for the moment up, one above another, on both sides of transfixed. Bystanders noticed all this, and managed to draw Charley's at-

The robber looked, and in his turn was surprised, but it was not much astonishment—he did not look long. There are scenes in some lives that fix themselves with the unyielding tenacity of memory. This hardened sinner said that his innocent life had been as a mano'-wars-man. He had been a slaver, robber and pirate, and when asked to It seems that there was a visiting confess said that he had never ceased "you alive! you here!" and tearing open the shirt bosom his eye caught sight of the sear his knife had made, as sum of \$500 \$100 each the other half of our house being owned by a Martin, who with his wife and two children lived there.

Now it so happened that in the long evenings and balmy days our little room was made to subserve the interests of a spelling circle, debating, court of judicature for the trial of imaginary offenses, and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had

day, none would touch it after that. The story was told far and wide. As had been dealt out.

The story was told far and wide. As very naturally Nutter, the American, made his appearance early next morning left, each with his own account, some for

A tall man with a military air and "How did you lose your arm, Col-

federates unless they revealed what they knew. There was a cabin standing at the distance of, say, a quarter of a short trial I was condemned to death. The sentence was that I should be fas ravine, past which men from the forks fened to a stake and shot to death by usually come with their treasure. How the squaws. I was accordingly taken

listeners.

"No, indeed. They fired all afternoon
"No indeed. They fired all afternoon
"No indeed. They fired all afternoon turned with his report that seven men lived there; and that the three robers were a part of that band, itrequired no escaped altogether it they had continued long encedage. to aim at me. But unfortunately one of the squaws saw a strange dog behind her and turned her back upon me to

### Cannibalism.

Until Mr. Hutchinson wrote is was not generally credited that the Western Africans were addicted to cannibalism, but his evidence is not to be doubted. "In 1859," he says, "human flesh was exposed as butcher's meat in the market at Duketown, old Calabar." It al-In an instant hands moved to the revolvers by the sides, a shrill whistle by the Sheriff checked them and when the Sheriff checked them and when try) cannibalism often occurs. Even twenty brave men armed like them within the last year a chief of that diselves came through that door and stood triet named Imamy, killed two around them, they surrendered. The excitement was intense.

Ex-Judge Russell of Oregon, was in Bonny, they eat all enemies taken in there at the time, and as I declined to take the responsibility in the presence of one skilled in law, he took the bench.

Acourt was organized jury impanueled, prosecuting attorney and prisoners counsel appointed, in order that every thing should be done bairly. The resulted the same writer of the killing of a native for the purposes of camboa sam, of which was the native for the purposes. province them, they surrendered. The Acreeka people who were sacrificed to excitement was intense.

There is a class of mankind-and by.

no means a small one-which are sea monster a few miles off this port, termed unhappy men. - To them the world, with all its pleasant things, friends, social comforts and domestic friends, social comforts and domestic men. The original discovery was enchantments; this world, so full of all made by Captain Dick Brewer while them but a constant source of miscry and disquietude, a never-failing theme of complaint and dissatisfaction. This

wear the same dolorous countenance; they cast a chill into the very atmosphere around them, like the chill at noonday when the sun is in an eclipse; their conversation is tinged with melancholy and moroseness, and if it has not the effect to make others as wretched as themselves, it at least prevents them from being happy while in their presence. Such men are icebergs floating about in society, cold, isolated. wretched as themselves, it at least prevents them from being happy while in their presence. Such men are icebergs and a cow. A great, gaping mouth, fringed with two sets of long, threat-ening teeth and two large eyes set close terror wherever they come, repulsive and repulsed. They may be seen at gave it a ferocious appearance. Subsethe corners of the streets, waylaying quently an animal of pretty near the business or pleasure, to remind them boat of two fishermen off Death's of the vanity and vexations of the world, the uncertainty of riches, the that they were taken sick and nearly precariousness of life, and of all those various subjects for sober reflection inland sea monster, but their statewell calculated to occupy the thoughts on proper occasions, but which serve only to offend and disgust when thus obtruded upon the attention. But was scoffed into silence. The story was repeated the narrator was scoffed into silence. The story these men never take into consideration that the story was repeated the narrator was scoffed into silence. The story these men never take into consideration.

kind. Such is the connection between body and mind that the causes of this species of unhappiness may be traced either to some disorder of the former, which acts upon the latter, as a dyspepsia in the stomach is generally followed by a similar affection of the head, or to some neguliar sensibility of the lowed by a similar affection of the nead, or to some peculiar sensibility of the tug's wale; was thrust out of the water. one, by which external objects easily the cook recoiled and called to Captactic or depress the other. Such men tain Neiman and the engineer to look are, indeed, to be commiserated, for at the monster. They all ran to the who can doubt that their unhappiness bow of the boat, and corroborate the is a partial hypochondria, over which they have no control—a disease of the mind, more acute white it lasts than the severest bodily pains? Nature may, in some instances, be the author of this kind of unhappiness, but it is oftener produced by education and luxury. It is not the farmer and the mechanic who are the subjects of this hypochondris; their happy countenances tell a differ-ent tale. It is the student, whose sedentary life dooms him to this calamity, or the voluptuary, who, by his midnight carousals, entails upon himself and children the miseries of a broken con-

stitution. Others, again, are made unhappy by outward circumstances—by misfor-tunes in business, disappointment of their plans or the bereavement of their friends. This species of unhappiness, METHORIST BUISCOPAL—Beaufort street
METHORIST BUISCOPAL—Beaufort s and approve; but when carried to an s: when it is suffered because there is no reason why we should forever mourn the loss of friends or property: the voice of reason and nature forbid it; it is injurious, because we can not by our grief repair our losses, but rather diminish the chances of doing

so. There is no spectacle more painful than the man who is the victim of una happiness from every slight misfortune he meets with in his business. He literally makes troubles for himself-he plants thorns and thistles along his pathway through life, and frets out both body and soul by rubbing against them. -- Boston Budget.

### MUSIC AND MARRIAGE.

One of the Causes of an Austrian Musician's

able popularity in Vienna, as lately hour later than on other days, and gen with the result of bringing young people together and, as a consequence, of promoting matrimony. The Viennese say that he is the greatest matchmaker in Vienna. "It was to the sound of one of your waltzes," Count O'Sullivan, the husband of Charlotte Wolter, the distinguished actress, wrote to him on the occasion of his fete, "that I first placed my hand in that of my wife," and the composer has had hundreds of similar letters. The Bretons of Penze and the adjoining parishes have, according to one of the French papers, a Michaelmas custom which renders them quite independent of the musical and terpsichorean aids to matrimony found so useful in Vienna. On Michaelmas day all the young women in the district who desire to women in the district who desire to enter the married state assembly on a particular bridge, tricked out in all their finery, and take their seat on the parapet. The eligible young men from Penze and the neighboring parishes presently make their appearance on the scene. They scan the features of the seated damsels; tender glances are exseated damsels; tender glanges are ex-changed and when at length a swain has fixed his choice on a particular nymph he approaches her and offers her his hand to help her to the ground. If she accepts his hand for this parboulst service the secepts it for The parents are never far off on these occasions, and of they raise no objec-tion the young couple shake hands and the wedding soon follows—the dense. gonaut.

### A Class of Persons who Piant Thorns and A Captain's Story of a Horrible Monster The Emblem of Wealth and the Hiere-Thistics Along the Pathway of Life. CAN THIS BE TRUE?

torn up over the discovery of an alleged is very conspicuous in mythology. It and subsequently when it was seen again off Death's Door by some fisherthat is beautiful, the blue skies above, he was towing a big mud scow past the dead religions the ship always had an them but a constant source of misery of the pilot-house of his boat he saw a honored place; being carried in the large, black object about a quarter of a processions of the priests either in its block distant, which he at first took to own form—an actual ship model—or of complaint and dissatisfaction. This unhappy disposition may be traced to various causes; in some persons to a temperament naturally gloomy and desponding, in others to accidents, misfortune, disappointed ambition or religious fanaticism.

Some men are habitually unitappy, while others are only so occasionally; the former, at all times and places; wear the same dolorous countenance; A lookout was kept on all sides of the flower. A lookout was kept on all sides of the boat, but the strange monster did not reappear. Captain Brewer described the animal or lish or whatever it was as being about eight feet in length, covered with long black hair, and possessed of an immense head, which was tion the times and occasions when they shall pour forth their lugubrations, but, like sinister crows, are always boding some evil.

Next are those who are subject to occasional fits of unhappiness. With some persons these are periodical; one will be affected with melancholy in the spring, and another in autumn; one is a prey to the blues in one kind of weather, and another in a different kind. Such is the connection between body and mind that the causes of this species of unhappiness may be traced either to some disorder of the former, which acts upon the latter, as a dyor nine feet in length, was visible, and then an immense head with distended

jaws, which snapped viciously at the bow of the boat, whose description of the monster tallies closely with that of Captain Brewer's. Captain Weiman ran for the boat's pipe-pole, but befors he could use it the strange object had he could use it the strange object had disappeared. A few minutes later it was seen leisurely rolling about in the water, a few hundred feet from the boat, on the starboard side. As the Miller had the Mediator in tow Captaín Weiman could not give chase to the fish, or animal, or whatever it is, but when false men tried to drink out of it, sent up its contents the fish, or animal, or whatever it is, but he watched it until it dived be never be emptied of food; a basket in peath the surface of the water and discovered the juice of mighty vintages, vielded the juice of mighty vintages, but only to the lips of mighty men. But, more occult still, it became a goblet, mystic, wonderful, that always held wine, but, when false men tried to drink out of it, sent up its contents to the lips of mighty men. But, more occult still, it became a goblet, mystic, wonderful, that always held wine, but, when false men tried to drink out of it, sent up its contents to the lips of mighty men. But, more occult still, it became a goblet, mystic, wonderful, that always held wine, but, when false men tried to drink out of it, sent up its contents to drink out of it. incredulity, notwithstanding that the crews of both tugs stoutly maintain

#### half a mile away. - Chicago Inter-Ocean SUNDAY MEALS

give scientists a chance at it. Every-body who has seen the thing says it bellows like a bull and can be heard

How to Avoid a Monday Morning I —A Good Suggestion. It is an accepted fact in the house hold ethics that a good part of Monday

must be sacrificed to recovering from indigestion endendered by Sunday's irregularity. In most households, breakfast on the first day of the week is an erally a more elaborate meal. Dinner, on the other hand, with apparent inconsistency, is several hours earlier, with the third eating, tea or supper, a most movable feast. And this derangement of the weekly routine any chate laine will tell you is solely to secure the "Sunday out" to the servanta Said a vivacious hostess at a table where the question was recently discussed-the meal being dinner at six o'eleck Sunday evening: "Fro earliest recollection Monday hea was a weekly ailment at home. When a married and found myself the dictator of a world of my own, my first care was to reform Sunday eating so far as my family was concerned. We breakmy family was concerned. fast at eight, as usual, and lunch at one; at six we dine. The joint or fowl is cold, prepared on Saturday. A salad accompanies it, and a made dish in winter often escalloped oysters; to ture that Sarah can prepare before she feaves. She lays the table, and leaves everything in readiness, and then gets out long before her companions, are clearing away the heavy are clearing away the heavy two o'clock dinner. I arrange the dinner o'clock dinner. I arrange, the dinner upon the table myself. Our dessert is fruit in its season, or a cold madding of some sort, and our little French colce pot the wear cate noir on the lable. Being it off servant establishment," she added, langhingly. " so not at all difficult to presert, suitable ceremony, and on histories with Mandage. mony, and en same and Mondays we anov the same degree of beath your little the rest of the week. general.

Ashtabula, Flan has a botel for the suchastic cas of collect people.

## THE MYTHICAL BOAT. .

In its purely symbolical aspect the ship is the emblem of wealth, and the hieroglyph of plenty. The earth itself is an ark, containing within itself everything necessary for replenishing the world. And so in the old mysteries of else in some occult symbol of the sym-

bol - a bowl, or cup, or shell, or water-Thus in Athens, on the great Panathenaic festival, her temple ministers carried in solemn pageant to the temple the ship of the goddess Athene, the giver of all that was good to her city of Athens, the City of the Violet Crown. Athenian maidens embroidered with flame-colored silks the saffron veil that covered the mythical vessel, and all the city stood in the streets to see the procession pass up the hill. So, too, in the worship of Isis, a ship, sometimes of colossal size, frightened with the first-fruits of the year, was carried by patient kine in a triumphal progress—the Voyage of the Isis"—from shrine to shrine in the early days of March. So, too, in far more recent years, and even still. I believe, in re-more corners of Catholic Europe, the ship is borne by priests in the proces-sion of the Virgin. What it may mean to those of our own day who kneel as it passes it is not for me to guess, but whatever its significance may be, there is no doubt that the carrying of the ship itself is the survival of the old pagan symbol—the ark of the earth, the chariot of the chariot of the earth goddess; the Earth herself.

But in the mystery-loving cults of the old days, that delighted in incrust-ing symbol with symbol, and enameling symbol with symbol, and enamel-ling obscurity upon obscurity, the ship became a bowl, a cup, a shell on the water, a water-lily. In India, where the cow is an emblem of an all-suffer-ing bounty, the milk-pail takes the place of the bowl of plenty, and with the lotus flowers—the vehicle of the Vedle gods on the waters—divides the functions of the mythic boat. It re-appears again in Greek philosophies as the caldron in which the Demiurge fuses the primal elements of the earth, and as the golden couch on which the

wealth-giving sun sails across the sky seas from east to west. And once this idea of bestowing plenteously enters into the ship myth, the form wanders even more widely from the original. It becomes the cornucopia that perpetually pours out the riches of the harvests of the earth. the horn of Amaltheia that never fails, and innumerable other "horns" that held all their possessors could wishnotably that horn of Oberon which yielded the juice of mighty vintages, that it is true in every particular. The thing to do now is to capture the monster and bring it ashore, so as to such success.

Yet far as these mythe wander from

the first idea, they revert to it so frequently, so unexpectedly, that the original ship fancy sails without a doubt all through them. Wherever the wishbreeze blows, there, be sure, is the magic boat, and whenever you see a cloud seud overhead, you may know that a gaudharva is on a voyage. — Phil Robinson, in Harper's Magazine.

### Art in Postage Stamps.

To do all work well is, broadly, but ruly speaking, the soul of art. There is reason to believe in the thoroughness of artistic work in a nation when it penetrates as far as a postage stamp. It penetrates as far as that in France. and shows the difference between the American and the French way of doing things. The American stamp is made with just as careful an intention of producing something fine, but the resultthe more's the pity—is altogether com-monplace and mercantile. While the French, having employed the skill of an eminent artist, contains an artistic thought and stands as an of the French Republic. Its first cost was not stinted, probably, but then, the design having been secured, coonomy comes in, as it always does in France, and finds it in good order to use the same stamp for all poets! purposes. It point in distinguishing the different purposes of this same stamp by the use of different colors.—Philadelphia Press. -Europe and British India consume

bout one hundred and fifty thousand gallons of handkerchief perfumes yearly. There is one great persume distri-lery at Cannes, in France, which uses yearly one anadred thousand pounds

longer than brick or stone houses, and for ever instances the fact that in many English ten year towns wooden houses are standing and in daily use that were built five handred Legis sign

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

WHOLE NO. 899.

Every boarding-house keeper im New Orleans expects to make a for-tune this winter.—N. Y. Sun.

-The Mexican canary is being intro-duced North. He has a softer, sweeter voice than our own yellow bird. -The boats of the Union Ferry Com-

pany, in New York, carried nearly lifty million passengers last year.—N. Y. Journal

-The Russian banker, Stieglitz, who lately died, left six million roubles (\$4,620,000) to Mme. Sophie Menter, the Bavarian pianist. -A policeman on the Brooklyn force

has been dismissed for an attempt to flirt with a young lady who was un-kind enough to make complaint. Brooklyn Union. The process of drying lumber by surrounding it with common saft is just now attracting attention. The peculiar power of salt for extracting moisture is well known.

—Alfred Mitchell, Prosecuting Attorney of Belmont County, West Virginia, has resigned his office to avoid

prosecuting his brother, who is in custody charged with murder. -John Ad: ms lived longer than any

other Preside at of the United States, reaching the age of ninety. Garfield died youngest of them all, lacking two months of fifty years.—N. Y. Tribune.

—A jury in Orange County, New

York, awarded three hundred dollars for a beer wagon, one hundred and twenty-five for a negro's life, and four thousand dollars for a broken rib.— Troy Times.

-A Chinese play at a San Francisco theater has run forty-two nights and only reached the third act. There are twelve more acts to come, and it will be year or more before the critics can begin their abuse. -A Dundee (Scotland) dairyman

was recently convicted of selling mills which had stood in a room in which a child was ill with scarlet fever. The milk absorbed the poison and seventeen persons were infected with the disease, four of whom died.

—A process has been perfected in Pittsburgh by which natural gas may be burned under boilers in the form of hot air. It is claimed the discovery reduces the amount of gas required one-half, while it doubles its heating expective. Pittsburgh Past capacity. - Pittsburgh Post. -"You sit down here," said Misa
Kate Field to the good people of the
Bay State, "and fancy that Boston is
the hub of the universe, and that the

West can teach you nothing. It has taught me more than half a dozen trips to Europe."—Chicago Herald. —"You've got my seat, sir," said man on a Texas railroad, who had left his seat for a moment. "There is nothing to show that you have retained this seat." "Look up there! There is

my hat box on the rack right over this seat." "Well, then you sit up there on

seat." "Well, then you sit up there on your hat box, if that's where you have retained your seat," Texas Siftings. —Special ceremonies are observed in France at the execution of a parricade, and these were carefully observed lately in the case of a soldier at Rouen. Be-fore the whole garrison the criminal clad in his shirt, feet bare, and a black veil over his head advanced to a stake.
At the word "Fire!" eleven bullets en-

those to at two was an anomaly tale and sawhen new. The dates run from folk-lore travel with such perils and 1736 to 1754. On one side the figure such success. the other side being hieroglyphics se pieces were plowed up in a held. and their owner wants somebody to

There has been fifty speakers of the National House. Henry Clay served longer than any other, holding the position during six Congresses. Jonathan Dayton served two terms. Nathaniel Macon three, F. A. Muhlenburg (the first research for the control of the contro first speaker) two, Joseph B Varnum two, Andrew Stevenson four, James K. Polk two, Linn Boyd two, Schuyler. K. Polk two, Linn Boyd two, Schuyler Colfax three, James G. Blaine three, and Samuel J. Randall three.—N. Y. Star.

-The pompane is considered by dealers to be the choicest American narine fish, and it now sells in the New York market for fifty cents per pound. Hitherto the sverage weight of the fish brought to market has been about three pounds, but this week two pompano caught on the Maine coast and sent to New York weighed twenty-five pounds each. The pompano is essentially a Southern fish, but is now found in deep water all along the Atlantic coast.

During the three hundred years between A. D. 14 and 313 the Roman Empire had fifty-seven rulers. Of these twenty-three were assessingted, one was poisoned by his wife, three were killed by their own soldiers, five killed themselves, one was strangled by his mistress, one was captured by the enemy and flayed alive, several were killed in battle, one was drowned, one died of plague, and two or three were formally executed. Altogether the rulers of the Empire would not have made a promising field for the opera-tion of a life insurance company.

-Last year according to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Reve of zencia, flowers, one hundred many forty thousand pounds of rare flower sumed 17,678,723 barrels of beek. Lms, learners, thirty-two, thousand pounds of at thirty-one gallons to the barrel, is jesseming, blossoms, twenty thousand of tuberose blossoms and an immense yearly for every man, woman and child.

But as the infants under ten years of mantity of other material. An Eaglish architect says that age are not large consumers of beer, it may be more interesting to observe that we consume fully fifteen galleng for every person, male and female, over ten feere of age, and about a barrel of beer yearly for every person engaged in any gainful occupation. Change

PERSONAL.

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We are on the southern side of Manchester township. A village was contemplated and even partially laid out near lron lake more than 40 years ago. Lots

The tarmers institute with decoperation at Dundee, and will open a chester township. A village was contemplated and even partially laid out near lron lake more than 40 years ago. Lots

The tarmers institute with decoperation at Dundee, and will open a photograph gallery there about Jan. 1st.

—Ann Arbor Courier.

The late Rev. Henry Calciazer, at the dedication of the methodist church in a E.F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in town on is now much better. Entered at the Postoffee in Mancheses Cook, Kedzie and the veteniary surgeon of the agricultural college, Prof. Tracy, with D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, and Mr. Gibbons, of the Michigan Farmer, Mr. Gibbons, of the Michigan Farmer, and Mr. Gibbons, and Traveler's Guide. I feel almost as if I needed an introducday afternoon Chas. Bancroft returned home from Flint tion to the readers of the ENTERPRISE it is and the control of th I AKE BHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN L. D. Watkins made a short We solicit correspondence and news items from so long since Brooklyn has appeared in itwith D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, and Mr. Gibbons, of the Michigan Farmer, ings were destroyed or used as light-wood ern methodist place of worship.

will be present and assist. The S. W. and Norvell farmers clubs will furnish At present no public buildings are to be in Ann Arbor, for the past two years, At present no public buildings are to be in Ann Arbor, for the past two years, asked.

CORN—No 2, spot, 40c asked; January, 38½c bid, 38½c asked; high mixed, Wabash, 40c bid; new mixed, 38½c bid.

OATS—No 2 white, spot, 30c bid, 30½c asked; Danuary, 38½c bid, 38½c asked; high mixed, Wabash, 40c bid; new mixed, 38½c bid.

OATS—No 2 white, spot, 30c bid, 30½c Ladies' Plush and Leather Bags n Wednesday. columns. Dr. Will Hyndman, of Kelleys corners, dead on a railroad bridge in the city on in a visiting tour up north. | FROM YFELLAND. | TO FRANCE. | Way | Knows | Stations. | Way | Knows | Freight | Mail. | Colland | Colland | Mail. | Colland | Colland | Mail. | Colland | Co oual correspondent, or news gatherer, will please found a valuable gold watch in his stocking, Saturday morning, having died of heart a few days last week. Miss Abbie Austin, of Crown Point, Ind., christmas morning. While it was an ac- disease. seen except Mrs. Gaul's saw mill, with a vacates that building to-day, and assumes CLOVER SEED-Prime, spot, \$4 12]c Misses Lois and Anne McMahon, spent Every communication must con the guest of A. K. Austin. ceptable present it is not needed for like the . An Australian squatter, renowned address of the writer, not necessarily for publi the holidays at home. Card and Autograph Albums, Mr. & Mrs. George Gray, of Jackson, are rest of his brothers he is always "on time." | far and wide for his extreme ugliness. in that city. The St. James has been BEANS—Quiet, nominal price \$1 15@ in that city. The St. James has been John B. Crane, one of the first school rented to the firm of Cooly & Co., of 1 20 \$\frac{1}{20}\$ but for city handpicked, and 60@85c We must not be held responsible to Photograph Albums, ic guests of Alonzo Harner. Mr. Norman Townsen was so highly grat-ever come in contact with any one Mr. & Mrs. John Miller, of Albion, are lifted over the result of his broken limb that plainer than himself he would shoot isiting friends in this vicinity.

he doubled the fee of the surgeon who stlast Sunday afternoon. Games, Etc., they filled the stove with chunks of inspectors of the town, also a road com- Geneva, Ohio. for unpicked.

BUTTER—Holders of stock are offering choice fresh dairy at 15@18e & 1b, but find few or no buyers, while off stock is hopeless. Mrs. S. H. Perkins is visiting friends wood. During the night they were awak- missioner and then justice of the peace, If you have any business at the Probat isiting friends in this vitinity. JACKSON BRANCH - DETROIT DIVISION. The township treasurer reports one-third inducements occasionally there might be explained to him the nature of the oath he had made; then, producing his pis-BRUSH, COMB and ODOR CASES J. Charlesworth, Sup't. ened by the barking of their dog, and settled on the farm now owned and occuf the taxes not collected on Jan. 1st. less suits for practice. ly consigned to the cellar to bide its time when it will eventually come to light as will always be granted. Miss Stella Saxton went to Toledo upon getting up found it difficult to get pied by John Raby; he was successful in Protestant and Catholic to the door as they were so overcome his business-hunting and fishing. In- Al. Hartbecks hand is nearly well. Changes in displayed advertisements are The potato race on christmas night at the oll-reskating rink was won by Willie Smith DRIED APPLES—Dull, 31@34c & fb.
DRESSED HOGS—Slightly firmer, with smoke. The heat in the stove had deed in all his association with wild School closed last Wednesday for the Geo. Field, of Tecumsels, speut christ ple of Brooklyn, a rendition of the play than you?" "Yas," replied the squatter. "Then, for heaven's sake, shoot! "Fireman" on Monday evening, it was a succrited the man.—San Francisco Ar e posit.velv promised unless banded i nat lea burst open the door from which the animals he held the undisputed title of holiday vacation. on the Tuesday before the desired insertion. Manchester,.... Ri.er Raisin,... packers' prices, \$4.75 \( \) cwt; butchers and small dealers' \$5\( \) 525.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens 6\( \) 8c smoke was pouring into the rooms. Nimrod. He planted the first orchard All articles for publication should be Mr. & Mrs. Charles Atkinson have been cess financially. Mr. O. M. Smith, of the gonaut. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecum- Their bird was found dead from suffoca- of the township, and some of the trees At Reduced Prices siting friends in Kalamazoo, and returned Exponent, preformed the part of Morring- -For some time the Capitol at Washseh, are spending New Years in town. are said to be still in a flourishing con. Mr. Neiss'. 2 tb, geese 8@9c, ducks 11@12c, turkeys Rush on Our Own Rossted Coffee, a picts ton, the lawyer, to perfection. Miss Mary Foster has been confined to The following officers were elected by dition. While carrying that small Miss Alice Guinan, is spending her vaca hat firmer at 12@14c. Lost; From Yarrington & Bancroft's Albert F. Palmer, of Gates Center, Kanthe house with sickness for several days. Manchester Lodge No. 53, A. O. U. W THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1885. hundle of nursery stock from Ann Arbor | tion at Lansing and St. Johns. ig presents a most untidy appearance crates; pickled and cold storage, 18@20c 🛱 inter, on Dec. 25th, one bible. They refer sas, promised a hat to the ENTERPRISE cor- owing to the fact that myriads of all he shot a deer near the little brook at Albert and Kittle Dresselhouse have gone JANUARY 1st, 1885 HANGING and TABLE J. H. Miller and daughter Minnie for the ensueing year: TO JACKSON. espondent, if Cleveland was elected this fall: kinds of insects have been attracted by Walworth's; taking the skin and two to Ohio to visit an uncle several days. The freight train and the hand car boys had a collision on Tuesday. The handcar went to Detroit, Monday for a short visit. W. M.—B. G. Lovejov. Write it 1885, now Home Markets. Every Account! ward. Night overtook him, the scent of Misses Ella and Mary Butler, of Ann Ar-LAMPS hind quarters he proceeded slowly home-Mrs. John Logan, has been visiting at O.-J. C. Gordanier. BUTTER-Choice is dull at 15@16cts. fresh meat roused the wolves, they howled bor, are spending the holidays at home. her brother's at Summerset for several RECORDER—Geo. J. Haussler was badly broken up but the boys escaped is 7½ and I'll say nothing about the num-dragon-flies, grasshoppers, caddis-flies Very Cheap. We wish our readers one and BARLEY-\$1 00@1 20 7 cwt. in three directions, which he took to be F. W. F. Schafer, teacher of the Rowe ithout any injury. Is Due and Payable on Above Date. happy and prosperous New Year. Receiver-N. Schmid. cicadas, froghoppers, plant lice, water beetles, whirligigs, skippers, horned-Who has the postoffice is now agitating, a premptory invitation to give up the Corners school, is spending his vacation FINANCIER -Wm. Kirchgessner. for unpicked; handpicked 80c@\$1 00 % bu. CLOVER SEED—Buyers are offering We must ask for a venison, he dropped it within 30 rods of with his parents at Ida. several would be patriots that are willing to miggets, gnais, mosquitoes, and every serve their country in the capacity of Uncle. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER. ng relatives from Coldwater for several G. -John Spafard. WAMPLER'S LAKE. A F. Merritt a life prisoner at Jackson where now stands Mrs. Alvord's resi- A large christmas tree loaded with beauti-\$4 00@4 25 % bn I. W .-- C. Younghans PROMPT SETTLEMENT AT ONCE! dence. Three nights afterward a wolf ful presents was held on christmas eve, at for murder and who has served 26 years School begins next Monday, Sam's servant. Whoever gets the appoint-O. W .- J. C. Mahrle, ment will have to arise early in the morn way. Washington Star. Our Books must be Balanced Up Before January 10th, 1885 Miss Ella Mixer, of Adrian, spent a few TRUSTEES-C. F. Kapp and E. Haarer. was pardoned by Gov. Begole on chris EGGS-Are wanted at 19@20cts. \$ doz. To THE PUBLIC. was trapped there. George Barker paid the Rowe Corners church. A programme Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-Mrs. Jennie Main is improving slowly. days in town wisiting Mrs. Hagussler last REP. to Grand Lodge-Ed. E. Root. Rep. to Grand Lodge—Ed. E. Root.

Mr. Crane the bounty.

The boys who got themselves in trouble by breaking Willis Watkins' cutter, as village, became discouraged and returned was enjoyed by all.

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Judge Clark, projector of Windom cessfully carried out and a merry evening was enjoyed by all.

FURS—Coon. 15(es85cts.; mink, 10@ 30cts.; muskrat. 4@12cts.; house cat, 10@ 20cts.; skunk. 10@80cts.

HOG—Live, 378@4125 & cwt.; dressed. ing to serve the community any better than ...When the late Frank Chanfrau re-D. H. SILVERS. Mr. Thos. Boomer, of Ingham, has been the presant incumbant, Hon. Hiel Woodisiting friends here the past week. All Accounts not Settled by Jan. 1st, will be Placed for Collection Miss Inez Fitz Gerald, of Cleveland, by breaking Willis Watkins' cutter, as village, became discouraged and returned was enjoyed by all. Arthur Boyd, the student-forger Frank Hav has lost his black roadster; has been spending a few days at her home mentioned in the ENTERPRISE last week, to his home in New York. He lacked \$4 50@5 00 \$1 cwt. HIDES—Green, 61cts \$3 lb. LARD—Steady at 7cts. \$3 lb. THURSDAY JANUARY 1 1885 operated in Ann Arbor last November Lenawee County Items. were arrested and taken before esquire energy, and perhaps money. Then Wm. was sentenced to prison for five year Mrs. Frank C. Deaninger, of Adrian. and said: "I'd like you to step out with Mr. Cuddeback, of the firm of Churchill Perkins when they pleaded not guilty to Willcox took possession of the mill propon hand at the Bakery. last Monday night. Bennett, of Teledo, was in town on a charge of tresspass, but settled the mat-Tuesday. | ter up by paying damages and costs | oxen, and sang hymns. | He was the fore | The Fellows farms in Sharon are for OATS - 23@25cts. 🤀 bu. ONIONS—50@75cts. 🦃 bu LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A. J. Watters teaches school Saturdays in died last Saturday of quick consumption, me for awhile." "I can't," replied the elder man; "It isn't dinner hour A. J. Watters teaches school Saturdays in Her husband of the firm of Deaninger yet, and my employers wo. Idn't like Read died two weeks ago of the same dist." "Yes, they would; they are per-POTATOES-New, bring 25@30cts. School begins again on Monday. Wile Howe and family, have moved in amounting in all to \$18.50. There were runner of the telephone; his whisper sales Enquire of P. V. Fellows. ocal trade.
POULTRY—Spring chickens 6 cts. & b.; old hens 5 cts. & b.; turkeys 9 cts. Bros. died two weeks ago of the same disease.

yet. and my employers worder have it." 'Yes, they would; they are perfectly willing," said the actor, and then took his father to Yonkers, showed him We have to thank our subscribers both The water is quite high in the river.

Wile Rowe and family, have moved in with Dr. Bessac which will be their future home.

Another snow storm to-day. 1885

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North and west of the lake is the pleasant home of George Payne. From under placed a snow man in it and paraded the streyed by boiler explosion at Jackson, rests to the amusement of the telephone; his whisper could be distinctly heard more than a mile.

North and west of the lake is the pleasant home of George Payne. From under the hills 'running swiftly to the lake is a clear, crystal stream which watered the streyed by boiler explosion at Jackson, is being rebuilt and is to be completed by the 15th. of January near and far for their promptness in Mr. & Mrs. John Roberts have a nephew sending their subscriptions and in securisiting them from Grand Rapids, during A Tecumseh and Franklin Farmers through the house and asked him what SHEEP PELTS-From 25c@\$1. ng new subscribers for the coming year. the holidays.

E. D. Main has got that "buzzard" stuffed.
The work was done by Miss Belle Weeks of

B. Hurry; Vice Pres., Lewis Waldron;

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TALLOW-69@7cts. 29 tb.
WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, 68@
STOVES! Mrs. Eva Spafard, Julia and Sophia ers. We were surprised at the apparent indian planting ground or garden. It by the 15th, of January. year than has been customery heretofore. Sec., Henry Wilson; Treasurer, Hamil-Napoleon, and it is a good job. This is, no doubt, owing to the hard ton Hoag. The following were appointed Seaweed and Its Uses. Wheat and grass look very green now Conklin, are visiting friends in Tecum- indifference shown by the boys parents contained several acres of dark, deep John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-Dan Avres has got returnes from hi as committee on programme: L. Wal- In tropical climates the little air times and the scarcity of money. Pretty Of All Kinds. times and the scarcity of money. Pretty cards have long been popular gifts, and squashes, or rather a letter demanding \$23 dron, James Updpke and Mrs. B. Hurry. as to the out-come of the matter, soil. There the squaws prepared the er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather Having completed my building, I am Whether they were ignorant of the fact ground and planted the corn; there the soles. They are a new thing warranted now ready to receive poultry for which I seh to-day. Those having produce to sell will always find our market reports reliable.

Treasurer Carr has been about as busy as any man we know of during the past

Whether they were ignorant of the fact that their boys had been arrested, or wished to let the boys paddle their own to shoot with the bows friendly call.

Whether they were ignorant of the fact red men celebrated the war dance, and water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

We have just purchased some more concentrating ground of from three without cance, we know not, but certain it is, with one or two exceptions they failed to four acres, watered by Iron creek, is The following order of exercises was are of great service, for the masses of they are very appropriate too. will pay the highest market price.
B. G. LOVEJOY. One morning last week, Frank Brown saw announced for the next meeting to be large fox pass along the road by his house, and setting a shepherd nun on him he was the thickness of a man's thigh, Shelf Hardware. and setting a shepherd pup on him, he was caught and killed.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, 1885.

Music, Mrs. Wm. Waldron; Declamasuport innumerable forms of animal suport innumerable forms of animal suport innumerable forms. OUR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Miscellaneous. Mr. & Mrs. John F. Spatard, spent with one or two exceptions they raised to four acres, watered by Iron creek, is be at the court room. We hope that it ing relatives.

We diding invitations, etc. We have had a fine run of this class of work this winner and every job has given entire satis.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE Mr. & Mrs. W. Roberts of Grosse Isle, are thome with his parents. He was disharged from the Michigan Central with a Question—Is farming profitable at the Tinware, Etc. was because they were not aware of their now a part of what is cantue and every job has given entire satisboys.

| Mrs. Florence Russel, of Adrian, spent | boys connection with the affair, for we meadow. It had the appearance of best faction.

| Mrs. Florence Russel, of Adrian, spent | should be pained to know that any ing well cultivated. A few rods west | father would neglect to stand by his own was their burying ground. Lawrence | father would neglect to stand by his own | the first settler discovered | form in Freedom consisting of 110 acres. Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, will preach a ing relatives. o the year 1850, article 13 says: "The sermon to the young people, Sunday Mrs. Florence Russel, of Adrian, spent legislature shall, as soon as practicable, pro- host of other employees. present time? Opened by Mr. James eggs of various creatures. In Scotland Updyke, News. ide for the establishment of an agricultural Why did not Charley Akin build a skat Updyke. - News. The presbyterian Sunday school child- ents in town. school." The college was opened for stuing rink here instead of at Brooklyn? It The annual meeting of the Lenawee would have saved our young people who county horticultural society was held on hard, horny variety of the seawracks PETER KICHPAUGH. dents in May 1857. have the boys encouraged to do evil, but some of these graves, which were opened. 95 acres improved and 15 acres of timber. Pottle's very much.

W. C. Sharp, of broggryn, was in have the boys encouraged to do evil, but town on business. Tuesday and favored if there is a time when a boy, especially us with a call.

W. H. Pottle has a fan in his possession that is 122 years old and is one that

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Two brothers from Bridgewater committed the sacriligious deed; they took their departure soon after.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumin bad company, needs advice and sup-in bad company, needs advice and sup-in bad company, needs advice and sup-in bad company needs advi On the 2nd of July, 1862, congress donated 30,000 acres of public land for each driving to that village.

would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. Would have saved our young people who county normalization science. While hard, normy variety or the seawracian have the skating rink craze, the trouble of driving to that village.

Monday, the following officers were elected:

ed: President, D. Woodard, Clinton: Of All Kinds Done Quickly, Neatly. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER, and Well. Vice President, F. J. Hough, city; Sec retary, S. B. Mann, Lenawee Junction; Treasurer, A. Sigler, city; Librarian, Dr. Treasurer, A. Sigler, city; Librarian, Dr. gress, for the maintainance and support of a seb, came up Saturday night and report of a father it is then. Indifference fenced the resting place and gave notice,
mained over Sunday.

on the part of parents often leads child"No one allowed to dig open these C. LEHN. ollege, where shall be taught such branches Oh at and all Lung Affections. For proof, to free sample bottle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1 on the part of parents often leads children to do worse things for fun and finally ren to become criminals.

All persons indebted to me are refree sample bottle. Regularity to become criminals.

All persons indebted to me are refree sample bottle. Regularity to become criminals. Miscellaneous. CLINTON. of learning as relate to agriculture and the THE GREAT ATTRACTION he would have hit it exactly, but he made Miss Ruth Watkins has been visiting at mechanic arts, and including military tactics.

By the above named grant, Michigan day morning and broke her arm.

By the above named grant, Michigan received 235,673 acres of land which is under the control of the agricultural land & Amspoker, of Mauchester, was in grant board. Of these lands of the land was important variety and the land at 9 o'clock of these dules is an important variety.

Mrs. Clinton Rowland fell on Wedness W. Owen, city; Executive committee—Peter Collar, Wrn. Wickham, Jr., city.

J. T. Clark, Clinton; N. J. Strong, Fair-field; E. W. Allis, Madison. The regulation of the scale of vegetable life, and their delicate times render them very beautiful lar meetings will be held at 9 o'clock of these, dulse is an important variety. ---OF THE SEASON, IS ATher sister's Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, at Ann TURRAH FOR THE HOLIDAYS Bext summer, as was their annual cusa pretty close guess as it was. Arbor for several days. We learn that John Stevens lost his tom, to visit the grave of their dear one and weep there. When Mr. Cashman's running one year or more, will be placed best horse a few nights since. It was We learn that Mr. Jordan, the local Roll of Honor. taken sick and died in the night. agent for the Dayton Hedge Co., is about Report grant board. Of these lands 104.612 acres have been sold for \$339,058.32 which is in the hands of the state, for which it pays for the support of the college, interest at the rate of seven per cent. I may say here that Michigan has the honor of establishing the first grant board. Alvord brought Will Rogers agricultural college in the country.

Althopoxer, of Stanchester, was in lar meetings will be 4clid at 9 o'clock to the Scotch and Irish, who, beside using it as food, both in its raw state month. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is morth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth for tobacco. Carrageen moss is an on the first Wednesday of gach using it as food, both in its raw state will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is mouth. A Special meeting of the society will be held at Dean's opera house, or which is first wednesday of gach using it as food, both in its raw state using it is a food, both in its raw state using it is a food, both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state using it is a food both in its raw state usin grant board. Of these lands 104,612 acres have town last Friday. of Manchester Union School for care for the cemetary was discovered, in the hands of a collector. Manchester to leave here for the south. TOO MANY GOODS AT the residence of J. G. Fnglish, in this township on Friday Jan. 2nd in the foretownship on Friday Jan. 2nd in the for MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS! EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL. The W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. C. H. Putman and wife have gone to named students have been satisfactory in thought to mean "good white man." a damper on the sport. It was very slip-The regular course is a four-year course, making a specialty of those sciences which was not much of a day for rabbits either. An indian trail crossed the township just north of the creek: it was worn deep by much travel; a sort of a trunk the west, with branches to the walking though much safer was very unpleasant. Several buggies were in town Mack Robison's, instead of Dr. Taylor's | Manchester to spend the holidays with deportment and neither absent nor tardy: relate to the refinement of real life, and practically illustrated by lectures and experiments.

The centennial exercises that were to lovers of horticulture, and everybody is as announced, on Tuesday afternoon at old friends.—Grass Lake News. HIGH SCHOOL. practically illustrated by lectures and experitative taken place last Sunday at the M. invited to attend. The meetings will be George Hammond, of Perry Shiawss- Minnie Ayres, Mollie Kirchhofer, Juvenile Books, Games Ladies, Misses' & Children's Cloaks! road to the west, with branches to the unpleasant. Several buggies were in town The universalist Sunday school christsee county is visiting his brother Sey,
Charlotte Braman, Ella Logan,
mour, and friends in town this week.

Mamie Bruegel, Allie Lazell, ments. Special attention is given to chemistry, botany, zoology, and animal phys. E. Church, were postponed for one week. free to all, whether members or not, and Card Albums. The universalist Sunday school christ-mas tree at Wm. Burtless's was a success mour, and friends in town this week. Abbie Chase, Miscellaneous. different plantings and places of camp on Monday the sleighing being about iology. Ample labratories are provided to exemplify the studies. There is also taught will occur the pulpit of the MF Church Nellie McMahon, and the little folks were pleased with Miss Ida Smith, of Edmore, Montcalm Myra Croft, ing. Game was plenty later than 1840; whipped. exemplify the studies. There is also taught will occupy the pulpit of the ME. Church, give their experience in the successful Dr. BOSANKO. Webster Martin, deer might be seen at any time, and The Clinton m Scrap Albums, agricultural chemistry, horticulture, survey and speak on missions and missionary propagation of fruits and flowers.—Timesheir presents, county, has been the guest of her cousin Ada Case, Mary Sanford,

This is the proper time for merchants Miss Libbie Edwards, for several days. Emma Dickerson, Homer Torrey, ing, leveling, and many other sciences of use work. John's day in their usual festive way Velvet Frames SPECIAL PRICES ON CARPETS Saturday evening last. The sudden as to advertise clearing sales and sales of Miss Nettie Clarkson, of Jackson, who Ira Fox. Nettie Taylor unexpected change in the weather, n The visitor on entering the college grounds | Mishaps will occur, and it is no longer Throat and Lunes. Price 50 cents and \$1 by Geo. J. Hænssier. Paperettes, goods which they can not afford to carry is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. F. Hall, is over another year will be surprised at the beautiful arrange- a wonder that an old veteran may misdoubt prevented many from attending Washtenaw County Items. Real Estate Transfers. Writing Desks, ment and graceful blending of hall and take the track of a mammoth cat for slowly recovering from illness.-Detroit and their pleasant rooms were just com-"Our special artist" has promised us Times.

Addis Leeson, Fred Graham. Sterescopes Views 1200 Yards Best Ingrain Carpets. 67 1-2c. The electric light in Ann Arbor has fortably filled whereas had the weather lawn, with the old forest trees, the clean winding walks and drives, cool nooks, rustic bridges, and floral decorations.

Bert Tate and wife ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE. LENAWEE COUNTY. an accurate word picture of the most We had a pleasant chat with Prof. Anna Neebling, STATE OF MICHIGAN, GERNY OF WARTS:

SAW, SE. Alsa session of the Probate Court for the county of Washernaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fittenth day of Dycember, in the year one thousand E. A. Osborn to E. J. Jay, 40 acres, 36 cheapened the price of gas in that been favorable there would have been a the monthly meeting of the Washte- ward, took the management of the affair For the Next 30 Days winding walks and drives, cool nooks, rustic
bridges, and floral decorations.

The objects of special interest are as you go in at the main entrance, the land-cape as a whole, the beautiful grouping of ornametal with the native forest trees, each tree having gobler at the poultry buyer's.

Bert Tate and wife were up from Tecumsch last Thursday, to wish their many friends a merry, and sample the gobler at the poultry buyer's.

Wm. Onsted to D. A. Sickner, land on sec. 28 Cambridge; \$500. stovenly farm surroundings about Man- Laflin, of the Clinton schools, on Mon- Bert Ide, 1000 Yards Good Ingrain Carpets, 40 to 50 ocuses Too Numerous to Mention. chester. Look out for fun. day. Le was on his way to Ypsilanti, to Bertha Younghans, John Schafer, naw county pomological society will be upon his own shoulders and the members held at Ann Arbor, Jan. 3rd. and their wives lent a hand to make the Standard Tapestry Brussels, 74 C'ts Per Yard. Our January thaw is a little previous visit friends. this year. It has been in the habit of Prof. C. E. Swift is spending a portion Emma Coon, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of James Kelly, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died selected. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the fitteenth day of datastay, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for the heading of said petition, and that the devices, locatives, and heirest two We also have handsome Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets, Rugs, Ottomans &c.,
which we ofter at reduced prices. Wall Papers at cost for 50 days.

Boots and Shoes better than ever. Xmas Cards! postponing it until February, but this of his vacation at his fathers in Eaton Emma Kremer, a metallic tag giving its common and scien- Dec. 26th, 1884, Chas. and Frank WASHTENAW COUNTY. Samuel Fay, an old resident of this The company was assembled in the com county. He will attend the teachers in Internediate Department Katie Unterkircher, George Lazell, county died at his home in Ann Arbor, modious lodge room where literary exeryear it began in December. tisc name; a little farther on in a ravine is Johnson, Ed. Van De Mark, Jim. Carmer John M. Letts to Mary McNamara, Cuel-To be Sold Chesp at the the wild garden in which are nearly one thousand plants. A brook running through this ravine is utilized to grow many aquatic this ravine is utilized to grow many aquatic this ravine is utilized to grow many aquatic.

Johnson, Ed. VanDeMark, Jim. Carmer and John Rogers, killed and dressed four this ravine is utilized to grow many aquatic to gr We learn that every business man in stitute at Lansing. cises were held accompanied by vocal and We learn that every business man in stitute at Lansing.

Maggie Pottle, Charlie Wuerth town with two exceptions, has signed a W. B. North, of White Pigeon, who is Mary Unterkircher, Frank O'Neil, Corner Drug Store. POTTLE & LEWIS. Rev. Thomas Holmes, of Chelsea, who instrumental music which were greatly has been a successful minister there seven enjoyed. The reception rooms and ban this ravine is utilized to grow many aquatic plants, all of which are plainly named and Bert Roff, Will and Libbie Alexander Thos. Wilkinson to Bertha rielmrick, petition to have Mort Hendershott ap- visiting relatives here called at the EN- Libbie Bauer, Henry Fox, F. STEINKOHL. years has resigned on account of poor quet halls were thrown open to the assem-TERPRISE office Monday and renewed his Amelia Younghans, Willie Seckinger, pointed postmaster in this village. catalogued. Next in interest is the green and Miss Robison, of Jackson, were here Chelsea; \$165. COME AND FIND and Miss Robison, of Jackson, were here house; it is safe to say that it is second to none in the west for the choice of collection, and keeping of foreign plants.

Then comes the sample ground of timber trees grown from the seed, and showing by comparison, all being of one age, their adaption and value in forest culture in this state.

Attached to this is an arboratum of native and foreign trees, of great interest to the decided to this is an arboratum of native and foreign trees, of great interest to the Christinas tree at the congregar.

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And Miss Robison, of Jackson, were here to particulate the property in the particular property in the particular property in the particular property in the property in the property in the publisher of the pendency of add printing and extraction and value in forest culture in this state.

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Alva Freer to Adam Bohnet, property in the matter of the pendency of add printing and extraction and the matter of the property in the matter of the property in the country of this creation and the matter of the pendency of this creation and the matter of the property in the country of the seal decided in the matter of the property in the country of the seal decided to the property in the matter of the decided in the matter of the decided in the matter of the decided in the matter of the dec Anna Jacqueman, Bennie O'Neil, subscription for another year. bled guests and an elegant supper was advertisement on the second page of the Peter Kishpaugh, of Clinton, was in Irma Nichols, Enterprise this week, which his custown on Monday and left an order for an Lizzie Mordoff, Chieken theires are numerous in Ypsilanti, One man having only five left out at home among them.

The social qualities of the Clinton people are first class and one soon feels the Cheaper Than Ever Heard Of spread. The social qualities of the Clinlanti. One man having only five left out at home among them. advertisment in the ENTERPRISE. He Edgie Schaffer, Eddie Bruegel. PRICES! tomers will be interested in reading. ot 150 chickens. Darkeys do lub yellow is a lively dealer in grain of all kinds SECOND PRIMARY. legged chickens. The Childrens' Temperance meeting and is anxious to let our readers know it. Anna Kremer, Fred Miller, One of the superintendants of the coun Adolph Layher, Fred Seitz, was postponed last Sunday on account Bertha Lehn, ty poor says they have had less calls for temporary aid this year than they have had for a number of years.

WEAVER—CUSHMAN—In Clinton, by the Rev. W. P. Wastell, at his residence on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1884, Mr. Fred L Weaver and Miss Lulu Cushman, both of Manchester. ty poor says they have had less calls for Julia Kirchhofer of the bad weather. It will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday af A telegram received at Ypsilanti, Sun- Charlie Hoffman. Josie Seckinger, day, by E. P. Goodrich announced the Emma Sauer, lover of silva. We must not forget the collection of 150 kinds of grasses grown by. The Christmas tree at the congregation of 150 kinds of grasses grown by. Louise Kremer, The masquerade ball given by the sudden death at Albuquerque, New Mex- Earl Chase, Manchester cornet band, at Goodyear hall New Years evening, was well attended and had it not been for a little To Suit the Times, m ann Arbor for improvements the past year. It is safe to say that it is a city of healthy growth and enterprise.

The will be a special session of the board of supervisors on Monday, Jan 5th, to approve of bonds and take into Prof. Beale, which have no duplicate in the tional church last Wednesday evening Manchester; \$500. United States: You must also visit the was well patronized, many beautiful pres-museums; the barns in which are specimens, ents appearing upon its branches. The

Bridgewater: \$800. of improved breeds of cattle, sheep and children were jubilant, and some older Florence H. stitts to Eden B Daines, 3 west west tended and had it not been for a little school at Albuquerque under appoint disturbance in the hall every thing would ment frome the womens' executive comswine, as you will surely be interested in persons wore their best smile acres, Saline; \$350. acres, Saline; \$850.

Chas. Hieber to Daniel Hieber, 1 acre
see. 6, Freedom, \$300.

were the original original acres and acres sound along said included the partial state of the mittee of home missions of the Presby
Cyrus Dickerson,

Fannie Pittenger

Zaida Dickerson,

Elmer Schafer, Fannie Pittenger Osborn's. All about the grounds is one great collection of object lessons that would pay any one well to go and service the student are apportunged by the student ar 5th, to approve, of bonds and take into dence of the bride's father, in Clinton, or consideration the propriety of submitting Wednesday, Dec. 31st. 1884, by Rev. W. P. Wastell, Mr. Charles F. Clark and Ella M. And we are going to still lower the price on everything in our line. the sw drain from South lake in Nor-work only two months.—Adrian Times. Henry Jacqueman, Lulu Teeter, vell ownship and in Manchester, are reto the electors the project of building a Bartlett, all of Clinton. fusing to pay more than the proprotions assessed the townships. They claim that The baptist church people are always

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

PERSONAL.

busy getting up some kind of a social af- Flavah Bailey,

friend every week during 1885. You went in for a jelly social time. The pas- Those having logs to be sawed into by the present sheriff, by appointing a will save the trouble of writing it and tor's family soon recovered from their lumber or pickets can have it done deputy at every four corners, but expects then you will have a copy in the house to surprise and assisted in making the every gromptly and well at the mill yard in to do a large share of the business himself.

Hannah Stegmiller,

"It is better to be born lucky than rich," fair and their last scheme was to get up a Maggie Blosser, Lena Mayers,

"It is better to be born lucky than rich," surprise and give their pastor, Rev. Freddie Burtless, Gracie Morey,

We see a newly married pair almost

D. W. Munger and tamily a pounding. Freddie Burkhardt. Bertie Nichols.

We see a newly married pair almost daily carrying off loads of furniture, carpets, and other comforts. That makes us almost envy the lucky fellow who gathers in such a harvest these dull times.

Don't send your copy of the Exter house and making considerable noise.

D. W. Munger and tamily a pounding. Last evening about 60 young and old people secretly assembled in front of the pastor's peaceful residence, and then pounced in upon the family, filling the Mary Kalembach, Pairsz away, but come to the office and They loaded a table with pound pack.

subscribe for a copy to be sent to your ages "too numerous to mention" and then

the work was not properly done.

The farmers institute will be opened at

Reminiscences -- Iron Creek.

Miss S. T. Speechley, of this city, has

SODT-FELDKAMP-In Sharon,

TEOLLA-In Freedom, on Sat

erat Toole and Il years

Tuesday aged 71 years. He has been of the bride's brother George Feldkamp, by employed on the Ann Arbor Register for dom, to Miss Christina Feldkamp, of Sharon.

nearly 10 years, and previous to that in the Courier office. He is said to have struck off the first Free Press ever printed in Darrott.

dom, to miss constant.—In Dansville, McLEAN.—AUSTIN.—In Dansville, Mich., Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th, 1884, at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mark Uptherove, by Rev. J. C. Lemon, Mr. Chas. J. McLean, of Norrell, Mich., and Miss.

We have no doubt there will be some Hattie Austin, formerly of Crown Point disappointed would-be deputy sheriffs Indians.

will not follow the precident established

IF YOU WANT A GOOD WINTER SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

We will save you money enough to buy a Chritmas pres

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GREEN & GREEN.

NORVELL

BROOKLYN.

eers, has been seriously ill with dropey but

who know nothing of nature: beautiful cooks at her death.

David K. Hitchcock to David W. Hitchcock to David W

English of this go and see the agricultur hand benefit to continue their support week. None of them are over 16 years and will sell them at 16 w prices at the country year.

LEBEL OF TURRET, Sand will sell them at 16 w prices at the country year.

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Mrs. William Babcock is visiting Detroit Mr. Joseph Townsen, one of our old pion-

grange met ias Fridiay evening and

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## LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

#### In charge of the W. C. T. C. Drinking and Employment.

The demoralization of liquor drinking has long been a recognized fact, and the standard argument with temperance people.

Loss of manhood, morality, honor, health, substance, and finally the soul itself, have moved men and women to be fanatics on the question of total abstinence and legal prohibition of the traffic. So long as this aspect was the one considered, the mass of the property with the one considered the mass of the property with the property will be a substance and it has been so one while the property will be a substance of the property of the pr impression was, that the drinker injured none but himself and family, that they alone were the sufferers. Of late years while the morality of the question has not expressed it, been lost sight of its financial aspect has "I am old now," he said. Fand fifty been lost sight of its financial aspect has been brought more to the front. Men have years has grown up between me and

How they are interested, how they stop and think. They perceive how true the fact is, and all classes of men and all kinds of business are quietly putting their foot on the saloon drunkard and moderate drinker. None of them are wanted. The first is a damnable curse, first, last, and all the time; the latter are unsteady, unreliable, and the rose had no beauty or fragrance, unless we shared beauty or fragrance, unless we shared expensive to keep.

A mistake caused by the muddled brain blissful spring and summer, and we of the mechanic may involve a loss to his had begun to look into the future, rick to a thousand. Who wants a book keeper, reeks with odors so nauseating as to sicken those who unfortunately have to face it.

Moderate drinkers are making many and grievous mistakes continually. Employers lose money, custom, trade, reputation by having such ones in their employ. They will not stand it, so they politely tell these "that their room is more valuable than their company."

a fact, that no railroad company will have a drinker in its employ, if it knows it. A mistake by such an employee may cost

penalty of instant dismissal.

Fairbanks, the great scale manufacturers.

The penalty of instant dismissal.

The penalty of the east to shut out those who are in any way given to drink. Just so is It in all ily, and the estimation in which he is held who now see through a glass darkly by the public, he will quit the liquor at casts no shadows, which knows no dark-

more of a necessity, for it is a self-evident fact to both employer and employee, that so long as the saloon exists, and temptations and fascinations are thrown around men, so long will total abstinence be a failure men drinker as well, total abstinence and profit bition are necessities, for it is a matter of

now to be hung for the bloody deed. The sand may be reduced to an impalpable State has lost two citizens. Wake county powder, which, however, retains much pays a lieavy bill of expenses, two families of its abrading quality. pays a lieavy bill of expenses, two families pays a heavy bill of expenses, two families are plunged into grief and shame, and a certain bar-keeper pockets fifty centa, feels respectable, and is ready to do the same thing again with the same results. Of all takes the ashes of Lehigh cools, pours the narties concerned he cares the least. The State authorizes men to make and sell bid with the fine ashes heid in suspena drug than secroyes reason and causes sion, he draws it off into a shallow tank shows who down it to commit murder and then hangs their helpless victions. In other words, it takes the lives of two men at great

expense to honest people in other to put fifty cents into the pocket of serving and washing, and settling fifty cents into the pocket of serving and washing.

Meth Advance.

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never successful. He may accumulate property and build great houses, but as to the cut River valley up to fifty miles from its mouth, in the vicinity of Middletown and Hartford. This clay appears to be the substance of which blue slate is of Jeff Davis, "it would have been ten dollars in his pocket if he'd never been born."

The Southwest, the organ of the saloon-having been discovered, by buring for artesian wells, to be in some places more than sixty feet. Its identity with slate substance appears to be suggested to the saloon place more than sixty feet. says: "Over a million and a half of dollars;

It is said that "Prohibition does not prohibit," and yet the secretary of the United Scientific American States Brewers' association savs: In Kansas the Probleton system has peen in operation for two years, and all the brewers are ruined. No organization therefore, extens the first state in the state in t

#### Memories of the Past.

What is my opinion of sad, sweet memories? For three or four years I have known an old man, whose youth and manhood knew every luxury whose age has been hardened by soverty. Almost alone in the world, I had thought, as I met him day after lay, reserved and cold, that he had urned all his memories into worm wood and gall, and that his heart con-nained only the litterness of life. Yes orday I came upon him unobserved, and he hastily occumpled in his hand a

mankind were indifferent, threw off care and responsibility with the flippint expression, "well, if he chooses to make a beast of himself, rule himself, and go to the devil, "let him, it is none of my business." The impression was, that the drinker injured sang to us in the trees add the flowers nodded at our feet, he told me his story, "turned the leaves of his heart," as he

the time when the sun shone upon my been shown how it touches their pock-ets, how the tolerance of either the drinker de handkerchief, stained and faded, is or the trade, is a financial loss to them, a sll that I can see of that far-away past, constant drain their resources, business, and it covers the fifty long years which have stretched their weary, weary days to this hour. What I had done How they are interested, how they stop until I found her, to whom it belonged,

to a thousand. Who wants a book keeper, or a shorter or a clerk or a skilled mechanic or a doctor, or a clerk, or a skilled mechanic, or an agent, whose skill of hand, or nerve, is hardened and palsied with liquor, whose with me to the river, where I was to take a steamer for a neighbor-ing town on a day's visit. As the boat pushed out into the water, she stood upon the bluff overlooking the stream. waving me a laughing farewell, and the music of her voice floated out to me tike the notes of a silver bell. She reld this little bit of faded lace in her aand, white and new and fresh it was hen, emblematic of her white soil, and I thanked God that He had set our It may not be generally known, but it is oaths to meet each other and be one fact that no railroad company will have beneforth and forever. Ah, how the nemory of that morning comes to me: as distinct to-day as it was so -many cears ago. While she stood there hundreds of lives and tens of thousands of authing and beckoning. I saw from dollars. Barnum will not allow any one of his five hundred men to touch liquor under they and another, and then the entire of the stage. other and another, and then the entire

rich saw it all. This title handkerchief, stained with the Telay you see on it, was way given to drink. Just so is it in all aken from her hand, so soft in life, so trades and business. No man wants a hard and cold in death, when they drinker in his employ. Her sotches work, found her, and I have carried it next drives away trade, loses time and money, and are the ones who are the easiest excited to strikes and riots. They are a mismore to strikes and riots. They are a misance, be kept in memory of that sacred dust a drag, an expense. The rule has been for to which she has returned? The world long time, "no drunkard need apply," but thus thought me heartless all these years, and the world is right. I am heartless been added, making the rule broader, and more important. In view of these facts the more important. In view of these facts, the vears ago, and the easket which beid inference is clear, that if the moderate it only waits the good time when its drinker thinks anything of himself or fam.

by the public, he will quit the liquor at once and forever—if he expects to get employment, to be trusted, to be advanced, he must give up the glass and companions.

Thus we see all business place a premium on "total abstinence," and indirectly strengthens the hands of prohibition. Prospectively and the public place of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of the public place and the prohibition of the prohibiti

### Grinding Material.

The finest of emery cuts and leaves minute scores in the metal, particularly if the metal be soft: it is impossible to produce a good, polishable surface on will drink and destroy lives and property, silver with flour of emery; burnishing To the business man therefore, and to the would be necessary to make a surface, and even then it would present a stri-ated appearance under reflected light. money, of employment or non-employment, for some fine surfacing work. Moulding substances are represented to the foundry for some time, makes an excelof prespective or poverty, of business success for business failure. Other grinding substances are required lent material for surfacing light brass A man by the name of Williams, in Wake or sunty, bought a quart of liquor, got drunk, killed a man against whom he had notificated a man had sufficiently be because of the literature of the literatu

violently, and, when the water is tur

Do not early the liquor-dealer. He is called "grit." It is found in several localities, particularly in the Connectiformed, but is usually obtained in a semi-liquid form, and is dried for use. It is not surface clay, being found be-low the allowium and sometimes below gravel, its depth or thickness of bed would be invested in permanent improvements in the briwing interests in the Cin a stratified, porous form. It does not when I saw, the figure in the window cannot within a year, but for the threaten scratch pure silver, nor copper, nor mar coin gold, but it will not give a the only occasion on which I have mar con gold, our it will not give a polish. It grands without leaving a shining surfaces this is produced by burnishing, by rubbing with whiting, chark or even with the bare band

-- The co-operative store system

The heart forces the blood into the lungs when it receives oxygen, or in other words, is a rified, and thouge drives the current throughout the system to supply every part with mourish-ment, and in return remove all impur-

some disease of the ch. I, so that was not at all due to the stranges stretler of his healt. Sometimes disease of the chest will thrust the heart to one side but of such cases we'do not at present

By involuntary I mean something over which we have no control. The breath or respiration is both voluntary and involuntary. We can cause it to stop, but only for a short time. Joseph case of the heart, however, we cannot check its action. For it beats night and day, month after month and year after year, from birth to old age and death, with-out resting at all, and when it does rest, but for a moment, or is irregular in its action, we consider it diseased. Now, curiously enough, we have one

or two exceptions to the above stateor two exceptions to the above state-ment. A well-authenticated case of this anomaly is that of a Colonel who died not long ago in England. He possessed the power of stopping the ac-tion of the heart and the heating of the pulse at pleasure. Lying down for a short time and composing himself he the pulse at pleasure. Living down for a short time and composing himself, he FREE OF CHARCE, would, to all appearance, become like a dead purson. His heart would stop beating: his pulse cease at the wrist a pattor overspread his countenance; and the most vigorous and thorough examination of his plus pignars would not be the countenance; and ination of his physicians could not de-tect the least presence of life. After a while, perhaps in half an hour, he would recover and walk away as well as before the experiment. I think the gentleman finally died of some heart

injuries; and these, strangely enough, are not always so fatal as it is generally

supposed. Soldiers wounded in the heart, in battle, or other persons injured by sharp instruments, do not always die immediately. Sometimes hours, days months and years clapse before death occurs; and again, the wounded may entirely recover. I shall give below entirely recover. I shall give below a few remarkable but well-authenticated cases of wounds of the heart. A man who was wounded in the heart by a bullet lived for forty-eight hours. In this case hemorrhage was gradual and slow. A curious case is that of a man surviving for twenty days with a skewer in his beart. A surgeon gives us the account of a boy who lived five weeks after being wounded in the heart; another of a soldier who lived eleven days with a bullet imbedded in the fleshy substance of the heart: and another, six years, of a person who lived with a wound, and died from a disease not at all connected with the in-

by sharp instruments, recovery has taken place, or death has been delayed for some time. A person died of some obscurs diesese of the heart under which he had labored for three months. for that length of time.

of another accident to which the heart of another actions to which the heart is occasionally liable: that is, rupture, or the breaking of the heart. A whoken heart is generally regarded, except in cases of previous disease, as but existing in the imagination of poetcan easily conceive how a diseased or weak heart may be ruptured by any undue emotion of the mind, such as fear, joy, grief or other excitement which overstrains an already debilitated organ. But it is very doubtful whether a healthy human heart was ever ac-tually "broken." Some surgeons are so positive in respect to this point that they consider it a physical impossibility. while others of equal authority declare that such accidents have occasionally eing due to the violent contraction of the heart under excessive

emotions of the mind If all cases of death broken heart were carefully examined and interesting subject.—Dr. F. C. Clark, in Youth's Companion.

One afternoon a few years are to was sitting in my chambers in the tem-ple, working at some papers. My desk is between the fireplace and one of the windows, the window being two or three yards on the left gide of my chair, and looking out into the temple. Sud-denly I became aware that I was look-ing at the bottom window pane, which

pane. I have only to add that this is the only occasion on which I have known my wife to have use a fainting it. She was in bad health at the line. and I did not mention to her what I had seen until a few days afterward,

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was about on a level with my eyes, and

there I saw the figure of the head and face of my wife, in a reclining position. with the eyes closed and the face quite white and bloodless, as if she were dead. I pulled myself together, and got up and looked out of the window, where I saw nothing but the houses op-posite, and I came to the empelusion that I had been drowey and had fatter asleep, and after taking a few furns about the room to rouse myself. I sat-down again to my work and thought no more of the matter. I went home at my usual time that evening, and while my wife and I were at dinner sho told me that she had lunched with a friend who lived in Gloucester Gardens, and that she had taken with her dens, and that she had taken with her a little child; one of her neices, who was staying with us; but during lunch, or just after it, the child had a fall and slightly cut her face so that the After telling the story, blood came. After telling the story, my wife added that she was so alarmed when she saw the blood on the child's face that she fainted. What I had seen in the window then occurred to my mind, and I asked her what time it was when this happened. She said, as far as she remembered, it must have been a few minutes after two o'clock. This

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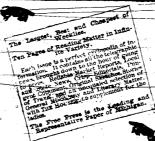
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