THE POET'S DIFFICULTY.

You ask me to write you a poem.
Don't you know you're a poem yourself Which, being compared with my effort,
Would appear as does china to do if?

The Creator, who writes in the heavens
His verses with stars on the blue,
Has given his rhythm and musio
To a world full of beauty, in you.

Why then should I write you a poem?
Why need I to glid refined gold?
I might, it is true, paint he rainbow,
But the colors, I fear, would be cold.

You may think I am not acting fairly As thus I build line upon line-

STAGE-STRUCK.

Spoopendyke's Cruel Criticism of

His Wife's Histrionic Attempt.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke,

contemplating herself in the glass as she

removed her hat and gloves. "My

dear, wasn't the theater just too sweet for anything! Do you know, I think I

"Like to drive, perhaps," suggested

think I could do it as well as any of

those women to-night. Do you know

"No," grunted Mr. Spoopendyke,

tugging at his boots. "It would be

very easy for you. All-you-have to do is stand around and talk, and you won't want any rehearsals for that."

"But I would have to practice twisting around so as to fall in that man's

arms like she did," mused Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I don't think I could do it

several times."

"That's the part you want to play, is it?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, with a shade of green in his eye. "You let me see you fall on any man's shoulders.

like that, and you'll find no trouble in

getting twisted around a few times.
What's your idea in going on the stages

Have you got a stomach full of devo

eagerly into space and extended her

"That's the way to hail a street-car!" grunted Mr. Spoopendyke. "If you want to make the welcome to the

right up to you and kiss you!"
Well there's a smell of onions abou

You look as if you were trying to keep

"Anyhow, that's the way they do it,"

ion, but it resembles more accurately

the uncle buying a lower berth for Can

do it, this way?" and she sank into the

inquired, suiting the gesture to the ques

"That's more like it," assented Mr.

could get a chang. Now see me scorn my lover when I find out that he loves

me not and has been paying his ad-dresses to the helress." and she threw

her head back, stretched out one arm,

"I meant it for the ornhau who had

ada.

would like to go on the stage?"

Mr. Spoopendyke.
"I mean act," replied his wife.

much about theaters? Is it hard?"

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arms would look like bring me me child! I guess you'd better stick to the original amount. You'll be more at to collect."

"Perhaps you think I'd do better in comedy," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, her spirits dashed by adverse criticism. "Now, we will suppose that I am the cook who boiled the watermelon, and you, as the master of the house, are en-raged with me. How will this do for the cook's attitude of bewilderment and penitence?" She struck a comfeal as-

[A poor Poet, on one occasion having promised a Pretty Girl to write an Ode to be found that he already Owed so much that the subject was beyond his Reach, and he Craw flahed after the following manner:] titude and gazed at him aghast.
"Don't! don't!" exclaimed Mr.
Spoopendyke, burying his face in his hands and pretending to be overcome with emotion. "It is beautiful, but it reminds me so much of mother's death! Please let up! I can't bear it!" and Mr. Spoopendyke sobbed aloud.

I didn't intend it that way, dear,

sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke embracing-him tenderly. Forgive me, but I thought I was acting funny. That's all right, snorted Mr. Spoop-endyke, recovering himself with a jerk. You talk about acting! Look here,

now; I'll just give you one passage, and let that be the end of this whole Mr. Spoopendyke arose, thrust one hand into the breast of his coat, set his teeth tight and growled. Then he rolled his eyes around and roared: "Aha!" Advancing one foot with the stamp of an elephant, he swung his arm around, and graph! The manual graph is a manual stream.

The mantle ornaments lay in a confused heap on the floor.

"Oh. dear!" murmured Mrs. Spoop-

a confused heap on the floor.

"Oh. dear!" murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, trembling from head to foot.

"Got enough?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, surveying the wreck with distended eyes. "Want the rest of this scene, or will you have the play withdrawn on account of sickness in the family? Want to act some more, don't ye?" he howled, his gorge rising. "Got some kind of a notion fastened to your head with hair pins that the whole head with hair pins that the whole dramatic business depends on you, head with hair pins that the whole dramatic business depends on you, and that you only want a wig and a curtain to be a whole theater with spectators out in front and a bar next door! Oh, go right on and act" he yelled, and then striking a high falsetto, he squeaked. "Henrico, me own Henrico-ahl-pardon these tears! Oh, God! How can I tell him? Concealment is useless! Henrico!—ahl-me own Henrico! The carriage waits!" and Mr. Spoopendyke fell over backwards on the bed and fired his feet up in the air. "On with the dance!" he roared, springing to a perpendicular again. "Bring on the ballet!" and spinning around like a top in the excitement of his wrath, he lost his balance, came down hard en the smashed china, and then went speechless to his couch.

"I "don't care." murmured Mrs.

Spoopendyke, brushing away the debris so she could safely sit on the floor to take off her shoes. "I think I could act as well as most of them, though, of course, I couldn't play villain parts as well as he can, and I don't think I could smash as many things. When he gives me another jesson, I think I'll

this generation? Got a sort of notion that you can go on the boards and show the old stagers how it's done, haven't ye? Feel the fires of histronic genius climbing up your spine, don't ye? Well, you don't! It's nothing but your measity vanity. could smash as many things. When he gives me another lesson, I think I'll

"Don't you think I would know how to act?" she asked, pulling her crimps over her forehead, assuming a stern expression of visage, and stretching her arms down rigidly at her sides. "This is the way I would foil the willain." take him out in the field where he can't break anything but his back." And with this thrifty resolution. Mrs. Spoopendyke fell upon a microscopie hole in the heel of her sock, and lost sight of the stage in the interest the abrasion excited.—Drake's Traveler's Magazine. is the way I would foil the villain.

"Is that what you call it?" inquired Mr. Spoopendyke, nursing his knee and glowering upon her. "It looks more as if you were bidding against another woman for a second-hand hair-cloth sofa at an auction. If that sort of thing is calculated to foil the villain, he must be pretty light in the waist."

"I don't know," smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke, rubbing her chin. "In all the plays I have ever seen, they always drive the bad man off with a haughty look. Say, dear, isn't this the way to welcome a husband after a long ab-

A LOVER'S SUICIDE.

Disconsolate Cat Who Went to Join His Dead Mistress in the Cat's Para-

Some time ago we were without a cat. and the mice were evidently getting "the upper hand." and required the upper paw of a puss to keep them within bounds. At this important domestic kitten, which we accepted. Her coat was a very delicate and nicely marked " If taboy and she was a lively and promising animal.

husband perfectly natural, you ought to have the smell of onions in the hall But it soon became evident that she differed very considerably in character and disposition from the English and your back-hair in your mouth. That't the kind of relcome I always cat. Her predatory powers were ex-treme, her agility amazing, and nothing children could be kept tout of her reach get."
"No you-don't, either," protested
Mrs. Spoopendyka. "I always run Like Cowper's Frenchman, she was both debonnaire and brisk," and was in the habit of helping berself to forit somewhere. Persisted Mr. Spoopen-dyke. "What makes you stek your arms out like andirons?" he demanded. from the cellar ceiling, and no cat had ever before been known to set foot on that shelf. But "Fuzz" was more clever "Anyhow, that's the way they do it." argued Mrs. Spoopendyke, a trifle abashed. "Then, when they get the letters telling them that their uncle has speculated away all their property, they do like this." and Mrs. Spoopendyke threw her hand to her forebead, staggered back, and caught hold of a chair. "Which does like that, the uncle or the property?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, eyeing the performance with high disfavor. "It looks something like the property at the tail and of the speculation, but it resembles more accurately than her predecessors, and was caught thereon in the act of regaling herself on a cold leg of mutton. Various concold leg of mutton. Various con-rivances were resorted to in order to frugtrate her future designs, but she was equal to every accasion, and surmounted all obstacles with ease. What, then, was to be done? The matter was taken into consideration, and a sentence of

equeous immersion was passed upon the sentence was carried into execution, and the remains were taken into the garden for interment; but as the ground was frozen, they were put into the harbor, there to await the breaking up of the frost. A day or two after this, walking down the garden oward the spot. I perceived a strange cat. been despoiled." murmured Mrs. Spoop-endyke, straightening up and looking rather downcast. "It was intended for an attimude of despair. How would you in coat, but a tabby also, sitting in an apparently comfortable position close to the remains of poor Fuzz. On approaching nearer I was surprised to find that it did not attempt to move, chair, covered her tace with her hands and sobbed violently.

"If I wanted to give the impression of and, on a still closer inspection, I per-ceived that the cat was dead. This and a tight boot and corn I should do it just that way," growled Mr. Spoopendyke.
"Should I throw my arms forward listlessly and let my head fall so?" she mal had been an admirer of Fuzz, and, having found her lifeless body, had placed himself by its side, and remained there until he was frozen to death. I at once dug a hole in the ground, place them both therein, and erected a tomb-Speciendyke with a grin. People who hadn't seen the play before might stone of slate at the head of it, bearing the following inscription: "Recat(s) in pace."—Lessure Hours. who had the the play before might think you were counting the pieces for the washwoman, but the orchestra would understand it."

"I don't sare." remonstrated Mrs. Spoopandyke: "I know I could act if I "Requies

-When both parents have eyes of the same color thirty-eight per cent. of the children follow their emildren monow the per cent. born of it the more your system can end on the sents with eyes other than the parental color a part must be attributed to intermite the parental color apart must be attributed to intermite the parental color in a part must be attributed to intermite the parental color in parental color in a part must be attributed to intermite the parental color in parental c eaching to face with a pale case of have black or brown eyes in the proportion of forty to forty-five. With different proportion of forty to forty-five. fion of forty to forty-nve. With two parents which makes it so dangereds. Half a give me asample."

That might do, "said Mr. Spoopen" forent colored eyes in the two parents was proved fatal, yet some opium the fatal and parents which have a steemed to borrow \$2.56. Stick out the follow the fathers in being dark-eyed, thirty grains in a day. Morphine on the continued and gray per cent follow their mother hand and makes it so dangereds. Half a give me asample."

Everybody laughed at Edith. Mr. Adams said he would try to get around thirty grains in a day. Morphine on the carried his daughter on his shoulder the carried his daughter on his shoulder that the carried his daughter on his shoulder than the carried his daughter on his shoulder that the carried his daughter on his shoulder than the carried his daughter to the carried his daughter than the carried hi

MAKING IRON MASTS.

New Industry at the Brooklyn Navy

In the big boat shop adjoining the hard dry dock a busy gang of workmen are hard at work learning the rudiments of a new navy yard industry. They are trying to make iron done important point in the morphine masts, and for amateurs are succeeding admirably. Up to date such vessels as are said to compose the United States navy are sparred throughout wrong when it touches that subject."

This fact is well illustrated in the word The new masts are not to the interest of the product with wood. The new masts are not intended for use in the old navy, but are designed to embellish the new and

lighter than wood. A sixty-foot stick of spruce or yellow pine two feet in diameter at the base weighs far more han the shell forming the modern iron

steamship masts.

These masts for the Atlanta will be fine specimens of their kind. The mainmast is two feet in diameter at the base, tapering to seventeen inches at the top, at which point the funnel will be fashioned square making a marked distinction from foreign-made mast heads, which are left round. The main mast is sixty-eight feet four and one-half inches in length, and the foremast two inches shorter. The method of construction is peculiar. Three T shaped rods of steel, the length of the mast to be made, are affixed base outward in circular wooden frames, and around the skeleton thus formed the treatly-shaped plates are riveted in place. The plates are twelve feet in length and about one-half of an inch in thickness. They are sold to the Government as steel by a Pennsylvania firm, but are rather made of first-class iron, or, if steel, of a very mild type, at least so say the mechanics working it. ward in circular wooden frames, and

ng it.
The present force are likely to be the present force are likely to be kept busy long, as all the new vessels are to be thus equipped. Aside from lightness and little danger from breakage, the iron masts have the advantage of—unlering but slightly from cannon shot in war and will not splinter. Inside strong lateral braces given perfect side strong lateral braces give perfect teadiness, so that no solid shaft would e more inflexible.

The yard shops are turning out some heavy iron work just now, besides framing together the eleven-inch armor plates of the Miantonomah. Mr. Parsells is laying the floor of the latter eraft's gun deck with sheets of iron three-quarters of an inch thick and three and one-half feet wide and twentyfour long, each weighing three thousand pounds. Years ago a twelve-foot plate was considered the arme in rolled sheets, and so little was it thought that their length would be increased that a heavy rolling machine when put to work in the shop was placed so near the

wall as to be unavailable now. A few days ago a rolling machine of immense proportions arrived at the yard. It will be set up in the new shop in construction next to the Intrepid.

The three rollers weigh twenty-five tons; the two bed rolls scaling eight tons each and the upper one nine—altogether it weighs torty-five tons. It will be used on the naval destroyers to e built in the hereafter, and on the two

now being repaired, The coming of the Dolphin and the Atlanta will bring much continuous

Disappointed Because the Judge Was Not There to Hurry Gut and Kill a Dog. work to the yard, for after them will come the Boston, Chicago and their isters, each with work to do. - Brook lun Esola.

TYRANT MORPHINE

How the Queen of Cerebral Stimulan

Notwithstanding all that has been said and written about opium and the evils resulting from its indiscriminate use, the habit still prevails, especially Didden ford, ur, in other words, of smoug women, to the extent that may "taking French leave." Qur cooked be said to threaten the very foundations ment was kept on a shelf suspended of our social system. Begun in many of our social system. Begun in many instances by the family physician who administers a hypodermic injection of morphine (one of the most insidious forms of opium) to allay some acute or chronic pain, the patient is captivated by its medicinal effects. The feeling exhilaration and freedom from suf fering that follows its introduction into the system is so great that the dose will be repeated again and again. Soon only a very slight pretext is needed, until at last the habit is formed and the victim of the syringe will resort to any means to procure what now becomes necessary to her very exist-ence. Should the physician discover the danger and decline to indulge the the victim, she will procure a ever, are more prompt in their action; hence more exhibitanting and fascinating to the patient. In scute and chronic diseases there are opium-eaters who are so in a sort of legitimate way, but that physicians should be exceedingly careful in the use of the drug is a point that is urged in all lectures touching on opium in its various phases. Mor-phine is the queen of cerebral stimupaints it has queen et cereura; sumu-lants when given in the proper quanti-ties. It differs in one important re-spect from alcohol—the more you take of it the more your system can endure.

vere that it is necessary to give the pe-tient immediate relief, or where the stomach refuses to retain anything. It in a fatal and painful disease, where In the big boat shop adjoining the the patient takes opium of necessity

following case, "said another physician:
"A lady in a distant city, connected
with one of the oldest and best families are designed to embellish the new and alleged cruisers now being fashioned by the ingenious Mr. John Roach. The workers in the boat shop have one mast nearly finished and are framing another. The two are meant for the newly launched cruiser Atlanta, now due at the yard.

Most people think an iron mast is cast and solid, and wonder why its weight doesn't pull it up by the roots or punch a hole in the bottom and slide through. This shows how easy it is to be mistaken. An iron mast is really lighter than wood. A sixty-foot stick reappeared and grew until, unknown to me, she succeeded in getting a sup-ply, and was soon as bad as ever. The ply, and was soon as bad as ever. The supply was cut off, the desire was successfully combated; and a year passed without her touching it or experiencing any desire for it. One day she called with a little bronchitis, I gave her a prescription in which was a little paregoric. This she called for again and again, taking larger doses each time, until she was on the verge of re-establishing the old habit. I discovered this lishing the old habit. I discovered this, forbade the use of the medicing, and she again recovered. A year or two afterward, when I had almost forgot-ten her, she came to me with a sprained

joint. I gave her a liniment containing a small quantity of opium. When she discovered this she immediately began taking the liniment internally, and again the thirst for the drug was awake, ened. This was detected, and when I supposed the state of the deciring with the state of the drug was awake. ened. This was detected and when I upbraided her for deceiving me she said that I was as much in the wrong as she was for giving her such a liniment. On all other points she was honest and truthful, but in this particular respect she would do anything to get the drug she loved so much."

"Morphine," said Dr. Francis Quinlan, of this city, "is an alkaloid of opium, and the one most extensively used. The preparation used is a Ma-

used. The preparation used is a Majendie solution containing sixteen grains to an ounce of water. The dose is about seven drops, and the effects last from two to three hours. Administered hypodermically, its effects are felt at once and is convenelly now felt at once, and is consequently more sought after by opium users. Its effect is terrible. The victims lose all sense is terrible. The victims lose all sense of right or wrong, and will steal to procure it. One of my patients, an English lady, wife of a prominent engineer, living in an up-town flat, had a syringe of her own. She broke the needle, and I was called in to give her a hypodermic injection. I found her dull, torpid and nerveless, and prepared my syringe, when she said: Excuse me, doctor, but I will take it my pared my syringe, when she said: Excuse me, doctor, but I will take it my-self. Thinking it a matter of delicacy acquiesced, and she retired. She returned in a few minutes as active as possible, her eyes bright and her man-ner as animated as eyer. She was 'so sorry she had broken my needle.' She sorry sne nad proken my needle. Sne had stolen it, and put her own broken one in my case. Her husband came next day with a new one, but of course I refused to receive it. The habit is a frightful curse," sadly ended the doctor, "and numbers some of our moss brilliant society ladies among its victims."—N. Y. Telegram.

EDITH GOES TO COURT.

A mite of a girl with dimpled cheeks and hair in pretty locks stopped at the steps of the Lorkville Court vesterday morning and gave a crumpled bit of paper to a policeman standing there. The policeman read:

Please direct this little girl to Yorkville Police Court, Fifty-seventh street, hetween Third and Lexington avenues.

"I'm Edith Jenith Adams, eight years old next January, and my house is at 488 Lexington avenue, slie said to Roundsman Mildoon, who met her at Roundsman Mildoon, who met her at the door. 'Mamma's sick, and papa's a letter carrier, and can't get here yes. so I came alone,"

What can we do for you, little "What can we do for you, make girl?" inquired the roundsman.
"Shoot a dog," exclaimed Edith excitedly. He bit me, and my mamma and papa are 'fraid I'll get hy-dro-phobia if the dog's not killed."
"Where did he bite you?" asked a

crowd of court clerks and officers who gathered around the little girl.
"Here, and here, and here," said
Edith, pointing to a scratch at the side of her right eye and two bumps on her head. "I went to Henry E. Kohl's

Inney of the victim, she will procure a hypodermic syrings and administer the little girl in surprise. "Why, one who doese herself." I have known, "said a has just landed. Greenhorn begs act in New York just like they did in the whole side was a mass of sores from hypodermic injections of morphine." I said to the greenhorn by. "How funny your dog washes his face." The dog flew up in the air right at me. His top tame whatever the way it is administered. Hypodermic injections, how tooth stuck in my head, and his lower tooth stuck just almost in my ever, are more prompt in their action: "Why, one who way is a little girl in surprise. "Why, one who was a mass of sores from hypodermic injections a just landed. Greenhorn begs act in New York just like they did in the old country." I said to the greenhorn by:

"How funny your dog washes his face." The dog flew up in the air right at me. His top tooth stuck in my head, and his lower tooth stuck just almost in my lower. The blood went all over the floor eye. The blood went all over the floor The storekeeper stuck a piece of paper and mucilage on my head, and gave me a pear not to tell my papa. Dr. Andrews had to fix my head, and every bit of my hair is falling out. Will the Judge go now and shoot the dog?"
"When he comes back this afternoon
I'll tell him about it," said Roundsman Muldoon.

Edith's father, in postman's uniform, having just finished his route, hurried into court, and took his little daughter

up in hie arms. "Pap." the called said, "you told me this was a place where people came to find out what to do. They won't tell me anything here. They wan't even

A SOUTHERN BALL

One of the Real Old-Fashioned Kind in the Virginia Mountain District.
It is not often that the visitor has the opportunity to see a real old-fashioned outhern ball, such as he has probably read of. In fact, a lady who was born in the South and grew up after the war, told me that she had never seen one herself. The opportunity was not long ago afforded in one of the improved houses of which I have spoken. The proprietor, a bachelor, for whom a niece was keeping house, determined to invite a hundred or so of his young friends to such an entertainment. It was on a farm of several thousand acres, boasting fat and fattening cattle of the finest quality, and possessing an orchard comprising hundreds of the best varieties of apples that could readily be found anywhere. The former slaves were in some cases still doing the work of the place. The house was situated about a half mile from the "pike," and was approached by a lane guarded by a number of light gates. A small "branch" crossed the fields a few rods from the door, affording the site for the spring-house. Be-hind and on one side were the numerous straggling outhouses, corn-cribs, and slaves quarters of ante-bellum days, and large trees shaded the house, making the gallery an agreeable place from which to look over the rich valley that it dominated. The house was of two helps is income. two halves joined at right-angles, one being the original log structure, and the other the more modern frame building, between which the gallery furnished the only communication. If the family slept in the frame half, it the debts left by his brother, Charles would be necessary to lock up the the H. Hill, the late eashier of the National other part from the outside, if, indeed, Bank. He has sold his horse and care the late of the late o other part from the outside, if, indeed, it were thought necessary to lock it at all. There were separate stairways in each half, of course, and in one was a square hall opening into the partor, in which, among other furniture, there was an upright plane upon which the niece and her friends exercised themselves when musically inclined. In the corner of the musically inclined. In the corner of the hall stood one of those stout boxes of plug tobacco seen only in shops in the North, and it was not a mere orna-ment, for the host and his friends required an ample supply of the weed to satisfy them. A few book-shelves added to the furniture of the hall. In

the other half was the dining-room, and in another log building adjoining was the kitchen, over whith an example of the old school presided with apparently autocratic powers.

This kitchen was the center of action for the busy the second of the center of action for the second of th tion for days before the great party
was to come off. Aunty and niece and
a young lady friend who happened to
be at the house were making cake,
preserves, and other delicacies. Many were the trips made by the ladies to the store down at the other end of the valley, and probably its capabilities were severely tried, for there was no railroad within half a dozen miles and no mail oftener than tri-weekly. Generally the young ladies went on their side-saddles, galloping over the pike and bringing back their small parcels with them. At other times they took a buggy, and when it was necessary the waster of the house was present into master of the house was pressed into the work. The dinner-service of such a household is never equal to an emer-gency like that now approaching, and the neighbors far and wide were levied upon for plates, cups, saucers and dishes of all sorts. The miscellaneous collection that was eventually gathered would have rejoiced the heart of a per-son struck by the mania for old china, but here it excited no interest.

ice-cream to be frozen and there were hosts of other last things to be done. When these had all received attention was only there time young ladies to scurry to their rooms and make their toilets. Scarcely had the last bow been tied and the last curl arranged when the clatter of hoofs told of the approach of a guest. From that moment there was a continued succession of arrivals. All the black servants that could be obtained were needed to insure the proper care of the horses and vehicles. These were of all sorts and kinds. Even coaches and omnibuses were pressed into service. Of course dressing-rooms for those who came from as far as thirty miles in car-riages, and for those who had traveled long distances by rail and six and eight miles by carriage, were necessary, and engaged much time, and there was a great deal of costuming done during

for the best to do but to keep up the festivity from dark to daylight. There bead. "I went to Henry E. Koni s grocery store, at 753 Third avenue, before 'lection day to buy some clotherpins for mamma. A greenhorn boy in the store had a big black dog."

"What's a greenhorn boy?" asked the listeners.

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were promountations dancing and the useal doings of parties until eleven o'clock, and then there was substantial supper, and at one a m. an auxiliary repast.

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"Said the listeners." ready, and the exodus began. It was not until after a late breakfast that the ladies of the house were able to sit quietly down with host and discuss the events of the previous hours. There every item was brought to mind and as probably the same process was puras probably the same process was pur-surd by the others, the party of Smith ralley was pretty thoroughly ever-hauled before night again drew its cur-tains over the Virginia mountains. There was no catorer to fake the dishes away, and the amount of dish-washing and other work done in that line by the household staff can be imagined better than it can be described. The party has ever since been the theme for conversation among those who were invited and will long be remembered.

Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.

-The area of public land disposed of -The area of public land disposed of in Dakota hast year was larger than that of citier Belgium, Denmark, Gresoe or Switzerland, and the settlement of Dakota can hardly be said to have really begun, either. What is a specially great twing feature of this disposition of land is that by far the larger part of it has gone into the hands of actual settlem.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—Foster got fifteen thousand dollars for writing "Old Folks at Home."—N. Y. Graphic.

-Mr. N. C. Barnett, the Georgia Secretary of State, is ninety years old, and has held his present office fortywo years.

-Mr. James Hitt, of Lodi, and Miss Alice Singleton, of Winona, both in Mississippi, were married recently. after an engagement of seventeer

—The average salary of the college professors in the United States is \$1,580. Every member of the Boston Base-Ball Club receives more than this nm.—Boston Globe.

-Miss Emma Larson and her young ister, who rode on horseback from their home in Wisconsin to San Francisco, made the journey in safety without being once molested.—Chicago Herald.

General Dan Macaday says that the remains of John Wilkes Booth are buried in the family burying ground on the old Junius Brutus Booth farm, few miles from Baltimore.—Chicage Inter-Ocean.

-Carl Cauer, the sculptor of the Garfield memorial bust in St. Louis, is fifty-six years old, and has made statues of nearly all the sovereigns of Lurope, as well as of other famous persons, those of Kaiser Wilhelm, Francis Joseph, Metternich and Bismarck being perhaps the best known. He has a son, aged twenty two, who has executed a good statue of Count Moltke.—
St. Louis Post.

John Hill, of New Brunswick, N. J., has determined to pay off some of the debts left by his brother, Charles

and best known pioneers of California, died recently at his home in San Jose. He went to the Pacific over forty years ago from Missouri, leading the first emigrant train across the plains. He engaged in cattle raising and continued. in the same business to the day of his death, when he owned eighty thousand acres of land in four counties, and was worth over three million dollars. He never invested a dollar in mines or mining stock speculation.—San Fran-cisco Chronicle.

Sheriff Bishop, of Cloverdale, Cal recently started to Guerniville, to capture a prisoner. On the way he met a person who asked for a ride. He asperson who asked for a ride. He asfiding his mision to the stranger, and wound up by asking him if he would get the prisoner drunk. The stranger get the prisoner drunk. The stranger agreed, and after tapping the Sheriff for five dollars for expenses in securing the required "drunk," took his departure, with the understanding that he would meet the Sheriff at an appointed time and place. The Sheriff was there at the appointed time, but the stranger was not and a very good reason be was not; and a very good reason he had for not keeping his appointment as he was the very man whom the Sheriff started to arrest .- San Francisco Call.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A Massachusetts young lady has had her name changed to Notoriety, because so many men like to court no-toriety.—Hatchel.

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Finally the great day arrived. All the forenoon the activity of preparation grew in intensity. There was the forenegation for the contract of the con -Mr. Smith (to Mrs. Parvenue, who

has been telling him about her new house): "I suppose yeu will have dumb waiters in the house?" Mrs. P: "No. I shan't. I had a deaf cook once, and I vowed then never to have another crippled servant,"—Life.

-Hard on Him. - Mistress: "I really can not put up with your voracious ap petite any longer, James. Why, even the beasts of the field know when they've had enough, but you never do." James: "Please, 'm, you never tried me!" Funny Folks. -Would you like this bound in Tur key?"

key?" asked the gentlemanly book agent of his rural customer for 'Scratcher's Universal History of the world. "Oh, no," was the reply, "no use sending it clear out there; bind it in New York."—Boston Commercial Bulletin. the few hours before superse.

Company that came from so great a distance must, of course, spend the ionable Mamma: "Certainly. Tell the uight, and of course there was nothing nurse to dress him." "Oh, I don't mean

Dickie the baby. I mean Dickie the dog." "What! Take my dog out such unbealthy weather as this! Of course not."—Philadelphia Call. was Side girl, after gazing at the moon in at its first quarter, "the moon is broken past, in two." Seen after, while crossing the

Soon after, while crossing th to insure life que! dawn. At daylight moon in the water, and exclaimed tri-tired men and maidens called up their numbantly: There is the other piece, horses and had their conveyances made papa."—Oil (wy Derrick. -Near-sighted old gentleman (entering store): "Have you any linen dus-ters?" Young Snobson (with his most

sarcastic manner): "I am not a clerk in this establishment yet, sir." N. c. o. g.: "Not yet a clerk, eh? Errandgood as brains in some departments. - N. Y. Graphic. -Johnny, how many hours are there in a day?" asked Colonel Verger son, who is attending lectures at the University of Texas. "Twenty-three come of the other one?" "What has be come of the other one?" "I don't know, but I heard the teacher say the

days were one hour shorter than they used to be. Texas Siftings. -Ob, dear, sighed a woman who was always complaining about her bealth, and who was never, under any ofreunstances, without some serious ailment, "I feel so wretchedly this morning. I think I am the most unfortunate woman alive," "Yes," said her husband, sympathizingly, I feel

That's right. We solicit correspondence and news items Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or or cas-Kvery communication must contain the name and Geo. Adamson takes a vacation from father, A. K. Austin

Manchester Enterprise

We must not be held responsible for sentiments visiting friends in Wisconsin.

ter rink last Thursday evening. The trial of Dan Holcomb for the Robert Rederick has just finished the murder of Jacob Crouch, was ended on addition to his house, which gives him a Saturday in aquitting him. The jury great improvement in the way of more David H. Goodale, an old resident of had four ballots the first standing nine

Ex-president Schuyler Colfax dropped Try him. lead of heart disease, at Mankata, Minn. on Tuesday. He was passing through Fred McIntyre, of Dakota, formerly his brother last week. the city on his way to the North-West and died at the Omaha railroad depot.

His remains were sent to South Bend days past.

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Last Friday evening, Conklin & Foster, this torques in a type of Adrian, made an assignment to John days past. Ind., by special car,

The committee from the board of supervisors appointed to consider the jail question recommended the addition of during which we understand, she has occurred to Clinton last Friday after a prolonged absence, during which we understand, she has occurred to Clinton last Friday after a prolonged absence, apples in 40 minutes. puestion recommended the addition of cupied a clerkship in a store at Fowler Andrew Fuller, of Ann Arbor, lost morroace sale. 12,000 so the present structure. An application was then made for the amount | Ville. | two children by diplatheria last week. | ON the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | ON the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day of May, A. D. 1872. | On the 12th day o

Washtenaw county has paid enough money to board her prisoners, tramps, etc., keeping them in idleness, for the past twenty years, to macadamize nearly every wagon road in the entire county.

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But Week Monday at the age of 79 years.

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Tower, of Lodi, went there to see a work- fruit for his future labors. man and not heeding a notice to go to The foolish man foldeth his arms and the back door, walked in upon the floor without knocking. Hurdman thought saith: "There is no trade—why should German company and the Southern the man intoxicated and bounced him I advertise?" But the wise man is not Washtenau. out, for which he was arrested and fined so. He whoopeth it up in the newspa-810 by excuire Webb of Saline pers and verily he draweth trade from

afar off. - Indianapolis Sentinel. Mr. Smith editor of the Milan Leader . A reception was given at Mrs. Louisa Wampler's Lake correspondence that the and Mr. Orcutt, the Bohemian oat man Clark's to her son Chas, and his wife teacher of Nichols school was obliged to had a little dispute some time since which Ella, upon their return last Friday night, teach Saturdays to make up time lost by resulted in blows. Smith had Orcutt ar- in which a large gathering of friends sickness. He was misinformed. There is

yers in the county, six good men and cing it a feast much enjoyed. they are trying it over again to-day. with almost the entire contents. There after New Years day. Yours Respectfully Another trial was had vesterday and Mr. was a family living there at the time. of the illuminator until it had broken

Smith was acquitted. The trial did not and they did not know of the presence occupy more than an hour of time. A large crowd of people were halted \$1,800.

upon the eidewalk in front of Mr. John-Grass Lake is to have a creamery. Brooklyn home talent presented a play son's, on Chicago street Monday, because section.17, Bridgewater; \$1,189. called "The Fireman," at that place last of smoke emerging from beneath the week, and their receipts netted over \$50. shingles of the house. The chimney had T. T. Kneeland to Geo, Deline, 1 burned out, and the soot rattling down | sec. 4, Franklin; \$1,000. Mrs. John Stephenson, of Napoleon, had stopped the draft so as to throw the James Seger to C. E. Marshall, fund while visiting her daughter at Jackson smoke into the attic. No serious dam- sec. 28, Cambridge: \$165. recently made pumpkin pies of 60 years age was caused.

ago which is something remarkable for a adv over 80 years old. Miss Carrie Vreeland died at her home There is a woman in this village, who in this village, Monday night, quite sud- wears a number seven shoe, and when Parker & Babcock, of Chelsea, have denly. Overwork and anxiety brought she sets her foot down, her busband gazes a cat that weighe 15 lbs. Guess that cat on mental and nervous prostration sev. at it, walks around it, and then meekly eral menths ago, from which she never says, "yes'sum I will." Brooklyn Exporecovered, and, together with other com- nent. Probably that man was so com- Having completed my building, I am

plications, caused her death, though it pletely exhausted after he had walked now ready to receive poultry for which I was not looked for quite so soon.—Grass around once that he was willing to conwill pay the highest market price.

B. G. LOVEJOC.

TECUMSEH. Frank Silvers has a pice new hack. Mrs Charles Parder is maining Owinson hat he is running to the depots. Chas. Crossman has been promoted to George Fay of Jackson, was in town on the position of clerk in the Liller House.

the position of clerk in the Lilley House. Mrs. J. M. Cross, of Detroit, is the guesof S.B. Painer

The young people are talking of a play to come off in the near future, for the benefit of the band.

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Manchester, Mich.

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Rev. Wm, Palmer assisted Rev. Lamb in holding meetings during the week of prayer. In holding meetings during the week of prayer.

John R. Clark is admonishing the reckbers, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Canada. That's right John—let the good work roll onward.

School district No. 6, numbers 36 pupils, 29 of whom received rewards of merit:

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Frank Joslin, justice of peace at Ypsilanti thinks the Supervisors of this country have gone a step to far in their carving of bills and has appealed to the suty have gone a step to far in their carving of bills and has appealed to the supreme court to allow him what the law

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Probate Register.

Lenawee County Items.

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G. Mason. Liabilities \$4,000.

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still she keeps right on in the same pences, and paying him liberally for his. J. H. Bortle, whose store is a resort for

B. and the wee ones, last week Thursday, north of Ann Arbor died suddenly of am ing a very fine residence and a few weeks ago while laying a fine floor in it Mr. ton. May be be rewarded by much good a husband and five children.

A resolution was adopted by the old Washtenaw Insurance Company, favor-

A Lively Set.

rested and fined, then Smith was arrested participated, and all united in pronoun are and teacher expect to come out in March like spring weather brighter and better and true, as jurors and a host of witnesses Elijah Allen's dwelling in Franklin were busy all last week trying to find out the truth. The jury failed agree and was destroyed by fire on Monday evening only kept in order to have a short vacation and emaciated by no means. School was

Real Estate Transfers.

W. R. Keeney et al to J. R. K

The young men are contemplating a hop in return for the politeness given by the young ladies, we understand, to take place on the 30th inst. at Armory Hall.

L. H. Field, of Jackson, has a linen towel that was made by his grandfather in 1734.

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Mrs: Russell Knapp, of Jackson, was social our Saturday evening. An invitation is extended to all who will bring old detected, and art other persons in said central are appear at the occurrence of the Sourland mountain in New Jersey.

LEADING MAGAZINE.

Liverybody cordially invited.

The chimney on the house occupied by Mrs. McMaster, as a millinery establishment burned out and called together won't be disturbed there."

Liverybody cordially invited.

The chimney on the house occupied by Mrs. McMaster, as a millinery establishment burned out and called together quite a crowd but no damage.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-1 saw in the

- WASHTENAW COUNTY. Barker to John Wortly, Sylvan Delos Mills to Sarah A. Mills, 40 acre LENAWEE COUNTY.

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for acquittal and three for conviction.

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Frank Muir's pocketbook, were returned to him through the post-office, Tuesday morning. Who says there is no power in printers ink.

The clock in the court house tower is to be illuminated with the Edison light.

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---FURROWS!---



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Old Gentleman at The

Ticker: "My young friend. there are just two things that I can rely on implicity: One is that little telegraphic indicator there, and the other is

my Waterbury Watch. To

are made crystal race. The works of the water, not nave a waterbury water too soon. Tou want money have the things the statement machinery by the things the factor. Rach water water water anything else? Well, time is money, and the statement of is discolored to well-known have these watches become so well-known have these watches become so well-known have these watches become so watches. The Company are now making both watches. The Company are now making both watches such day, an average of its formation of the company are now making both watches per minute. You would magnine the role country supplied by this time, by no means, asis the accretions watch, the flarest watch, the shoot plants watch, the flarest watch the shoot plants watch in fact, every nish you one. Address, Manchester Enterof \$3.50 we send this celebrated prise, Manchester, Mich.

The Waterbury Water Co. has a national repu-lation for making the HEST CHEAP WATCH IN THE WORLD.
We have received from them their NEW Watch, a marved improvement over the first oncamada and a marved of size. Here We have received to the first ones containing the marvel improvement over the first ones containing the marvel of simplicity and accuracy containing marvel of simplicity and accuracy containing the marvel of simplicity and accuracy containing the marvel of simplicity and accuracy accuracy and accuracy accuracy and accuracy and accuracy and accuracy accuracy and accur

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SECOND SPECIAL OFFER.

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Now boys and girls, you have an p tunity of

TO OUR READERS.

By kending us \$4 you can get a good newspapers for your own use or to sent to some friend, you will get a next and durable to the set to to gour! father, mother, sister, brother, son, daughter, uncle, cousting munt, nephece are closed around below to the sent to the sen

ore ingoming then any outer in the feet show for the public for many years. The out show EXAIT MZE of Watch.

A Watch made by based would cost as much outage by the sa short or a small yacht, a lake as long to build. So perfect is the machin

OR FURNACE! Our Specialty.



J. H. KINGSLEY

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. J. H. Hollis has gone West.

PERSONAL.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TO YPELLANTI. Way Express Freight & Mail. | Stations | Way | Express | We learn that Andrew Spafard has been | It is said to be a fact that a Manchester

8-32 A M | 8-47 A M | Ypellant | 437 F M | 512 F M | quite sick | 6-57 | 9-90 | Pitefield July | 4-12 | 4-55 | quite sick | 7-127 | 9-13 | 9-13 | 8-14 | 4-14 | 4-15 | 1-15 | 9-13 | B | Macwater | 2-57 | 4-28 | George Field | 9-85 | 9-85 | Manchester | 2-22 | 4-11 | day in town

-- 6:20 AM 2:16 FM 1:16 FM Alf Jaynes is teaching the Tecumseh of the Courier knows well enough that "The Country Schools of To-Day," TO JACKSON.

pearance at our sanctum once more

the west one, both of whom display immense stocks of clothing.

On account of a severe cold Rev. G. year—is one of the top most K. T's—and signed the petition for its construction wave one, the mother of the would-be commissioned.

bound to go to Kansas and on Thursday contented. January 22nd, he will offer his tarm of Our old friend and fellow tow

PERM. SECY.-Dr. A. Conklin.

TREAS.-John Kensler.

bor but he occasionally strays over this crat —energys a good joke on some other way and we are glad to see him.

Gay morning, afternoon and evening.

Every body will be welcomed. Good Proceenting attorney Norris bas moved world than Ezra B. Norris—if he did come to find fault when the tax collector is about after the pay for illegality on the part.

BEANS—\$1 15@1 20 for picked; ur probably inform the meddler, "to mind bis business"; but the proper time does picked. 60@30c per but.

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The following officers were installed that office in Ann Arbor. Register. into their respective chairs by Raisin Fred Spatard, who has been employed River Lodge No. 27 I. O. O. F., last Friday evening for the ensuing term:

N. G. W. Kimble.

Tred Spatard, who has been employed as brakeman at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and who has been unable to work on account thing into their rarriage, Miss Alice fell the reckies dispersant of law in these solutions.

TALLOW—51@51@51@71 in the past two weeks, is account the past two weeks V. G. -F. G. Breigel. home and will spend the remainder of REC. SEC'Y .- W. T. Hewett.

home magazine we would recommend York, brother of Mrs. Kingsley. only interesting stories but has many By telephone from Ann Arbor, we

useful patterns and receipts also beauti- learn that Mr. J. N. Wescott brother of happened to be near, ful engravings and illustrated fashion Mrs. John Field of this village, died at Trinadad, Col., of acute bronchitis on John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-Our readers cannot fail to find the ad- Monday Jan. 12th, aged 75 years. The er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather Our readers cannot fait to find the Rus remains will be taken to Wihona, Minu. er's 1500ts with rubber uppers and leather vertisement of the Two Sams this week as they occupy about half of the 4th page. for burial.

the mouths of nearly every one in the returned home this morning accompanied county. They have a big stock of goods by his brother George. Eugene talks of here and say they are bound to sell them going into the grocery business and the file of saws filed and gummed at approved.

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at approved.

WHEAT B by The following bills were presented and up, white or red.

in an old stove

1 It is said to be a fact that a Manchester 6:30 O'CLOCK. prevailed. in hopes of bettering his shattered health a girl threw her shoe after a newly married called to Order, by President Green, Trustee Nisle, of Committee on Streets, that "Uncle John" Davenport accompanied his recent illness.

Jacob Slimmer, of Lima paid his Manfor life.—Courier: This is a base fabrica
Substitutes for Butter," Prof. F. S. Committee on Claims and Accounts

Was upon motion accepted.

Mrs. D. F. Moore is lying at the point chester friends a visit on Tuesday. tion from beginning to end. The editor Kedzie.

band how to toot. He is a good tutor. It was his own girl that did it. Music. no Manchester girl could throw her shoe. Miss E. J. Green. Account | Mail | Kancese | B. G. Harris and family of Norvell, over good itens on account of there being no Music.

mind we would be much obliged to them.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1885. W. R. Keeney, of Detroit, representing the Edison Electric light was in town Bradley, Emily Reid, Mrs. V. Sheffey Music.

Haller, Brad Courtlandt and many others "Practical Agriculture at the Agriculture Saturday morning the police notified several different officials of the club Surplus Dr. H. B. Bessac, of Milan, came up of like note, is a sufficient guarantee that tural College, Prof. S. Johnson. The ground is covered with snow again. Saturday night and remained over Sunthere is a rich treat in store for every. "Reading for Farmers," A. R. Palmer. Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Graves, of Cam
reader of this valuable magazine.

Music.,
Paper. Rev. G. H. Wallace.

Pork and wheat are on the advance and farmer's are feeling better.

George Osborn who has been received and farmer's are feeling better.

George Osborn who has been received as felly say that "The Kerry Gow" is the Cutting.

best play that has been put on the stage. Music. returned home yesterday.

| Description of the part of nege this year. J. S. Murphy is immense pearance at our sanctum once more.

E. A. Reynolds an old resident of this in the character, of the Kerry Gow, and county died at his home in Milan fast the kept the audience in a roar of laugh.

Physiological Effects of Alcohol.

Nate Schmid drew the cow at Croft's lottery and sold der to John Kensler for Mrs. Horace Case whom we mentioned as well put up, indeed we believe the sate effect the best we have seen here in two.

The mill pond is dotted with men cutting ice to fill the several ice houses in town.

Pottle & Lewis ") off" sale is claimed to be the best patronized of any the best patronized of any to be the best patronized of any to be the best patronized of any the subject of the disease and the best patronized of the after Sandburg and patronized the patronized of the after Sandburg and provide the fellow of the patronized of the patronized of the pa rived here Tuesday night to remain a each day since, with scarcely an omission,

The "Two Sams" opened their store on Wednesday morning and a large num of people visited them yesterday.

The odd fellows are having a room fit ted up for them in the second story of the block occupied by Lehn's hardware.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. D. Case next Tuesday afternoon Jan. 20th.

The Case next Tuesday and there Tuesday night to remain a each day since, with searcely an omission, has been at his post, where he will undoubtedly remain for four years to come, doubtedly remain for four years to come, and then, go to congress as like as not. In like a pleasant official to do business of the construction of it, would be lead to th

Two Sams in the east store and Silvers in the west one, both of whom display im
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'Hon. Ezra B. Norris, who waves the sioner. Those who signed the petition Ben English came to town a few days were no services at the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than to sake the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than to sake the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the vision probably did not care one way or the other than the presbyterian awful majesty of the law before the ed but when he got sight of Neebling,s

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110 acres, situated near Lake Plesant, John C. Howe, now of Iowa City, Iowa, when a baby—has changed off on to plug would affect, by the powers such commissionpublic auction. Tom Flinn will do the has sent us copies of the "State Press" tobacco now. Educated at Manchester ers have in taxing property and otherwise. nd "Iowa City Republican" for which and Ypsi commenced law study in '64 the rights and privilege of private citizens The first customer the two Sams had here, was a man from Norvell who had their advertisement in the Extension of PRISE and although they had not opened to the first regiment in Manchester—but will move to Jackson to bid farewell to his friends beadmitted to the bar in '72. Went to war in their property. If one assumes such PRISE and although they had not opened their door to the public, he knocked for admittance and left the better part of a \$20 bill with them.

Remember the Farmers' Institute at Goodyear Hall, begining Wednesday evening January 21st and continuing Thurshing January 21st and continuing January 21st and continuing January 21st and continuing Thurshing January 21st and continuing January 21st and cont

SHARON.

the parties, the writer would say that you chickens 11@12c @ lb, geese 9@10, might as well sign off, because he was DRESSED HOGS \$5@5 25 against the carriage, throwing her mother out upon the ground. Mr. Bowers and others assisted the ladies into the carriage assisted the ladies into the carriage. It is not so blind as to cover all the silly. the winter here.

J. H. Kingsley has handed us a copy of "The Hong-Kong Telegraph" in which we find a sketch of a rope factory ried into the church and the trouble was but there is a right way of doing a thing and CLOVER SEED-Buyers are offering and the winter here.

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the recent action of the supreme court on this \$5,00(3)5-30-71 as drain, "something has hit him now." They are great advertisers likewise great | Eugene Schweikle of Chicago who has | Montgomery's electric medicines, oint-They are great autotimeted names are in visited relatives in town for several days, ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. Common Council met in regular session.

Roll called.

SHEEP PELTS—From 25c(@\$1. James Kelly is attending probate court

FARMERS INSTITUTE. on motion refered to committee on claims

The semi-annual statement of the People's Bank of Manchester, appears among ple's Bank of Manchester, appears among and accounts: W. Hanke \$17.93; Geo. Nisle

Arrangements are made for the holding \$6.10; S. H. Perkins \$8.75; H. L. Rose \$1.50

DAVENPORT.—Similar morning, Dec. Number of members now belonging, 266 J. H. Hollis has gone West.

Ed. Kief returned home from Florida to-day.

Rev Shire preached in Napoleon last Sunday.

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Net amount now at risk,

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> which were allowed and ordered paid as follows: H. L. Rose \$1.50; Geo. Nisle \$6.10; Dand how to toot. He is a good tutor.
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> Mrs. Frank McGinn, of Lenawee Junction, is spending the week in town.
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> Rev. Shire is in Chelsea this week assisting Rev. McIlwain in holding meetings.
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> Mat D. Blosser and family visited with Mat D. Blosser and family of Norvell over R C. Herris and family of R C. Herris and family of Norvell over R C. Herris and family of R C. Herris and their Management, "B. Wm. Hanke \$17.93; A C. Sheldon \$5.00.
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reported favorably on the following bills of death.

AT MANCHESTER, ON Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid lan Time Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

A. W. SFENCER, Station Agent.

this week.

W. Kimble will represent Raisin River Lodge I. O.O. F. at the Grand Lodge more than a feeble account in the Local.

The Real as is always the case, it is full of choice intelligence, in fact so much so that it would be impossible to give a "Cultivation of Flowers," Mrs. R. D.

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Dynamite had been placed under one the best of my knowledge and balls.

Supplies \$56,000.00 ing the year? Ans.—Two.

4 493 72 ing the year? Ans.—Two.

2 What is the amount of all the made during the year? Ans.—2809.00 00 ing the year? Ans.—2809.00 00 ing the year? Ans.—Two. With electricity?

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Graves, of CamA good many people are suffering from principle.

A good many people are suffering from rheunfetism this winter.

Paper. Rev. G. H. Wallace.

Dynamite had been placed under one corner of the hall, but in such a careless manner that the force of the explosion produced but very little damage.

Saturday and Sunday.

A Good audience greeted J. S. Murphy Song, "The Horticultural Wife," R. and his excellent company at Goodyear Green.

Hall last Monday evening, and we can "Bogs and their Management," C. D. to the foundations.

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N. SCHMID.

The Horticultural Wife," R. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day meuts on premium or deposit notes?

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of explosion, was found a tuft of wool. a large blood stain, and three buttons,
which had evidently once belonged to
a blue flannel shirt, while on the frozen
ground of the altey Samuel Shin picked
the above strong distinguished the second state of the second state

right in de midst of de cheapest prices fur oysters known in twenty y'ars.

Case next Tuesday afternoon Jan. 20th.

Win. Gray bought Ed. Summer's house has hardly completed the half of one's sounds like a boy whining who has stubbed town to-day talking up an excursion to last week he traded it to Frank Smith. New Orleans. His plan is to secure hotel cars and live in them during the stay in the crescent city.

Mrs. Rev. Van Winkle who has been in the crescent city.

Mrs. Rev. Van Winkle who has been spending the past three weeks with her parents at Spring Arbor returned home gantic clothing estalishment, with the last Saturday.

While de law may b'ar wid your villainy, outraged Justice will riz right up an' flop her wings an' screamfur ven-geance.

The writer is creditably informed that there is hardly a section of the statute under ical course, '75. Member of Washtenaw which this drain purported to be constructed, which this drain purported to be constructed, which this drain purported to be constructed, that the law is complied with, and the power of the jury, April 16th, '80, on examination. Was superintendent of schools at Man on to even bear the semblance of legality.

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"Doan't be too good, but, also, doan' recon on makin' wickedness take you frew de world on a smooth track." You may symm along fur awhile an' feel week with her the jury, April 16th, '80, on examination.

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Markets by Telegraph.

HDES-Green, 61cts 39 lb

AIDES—treen, ogets & D.
LARD—Steady at Sets. # th.
OATS 25@28cts # bu.
ONIONS—50@75cts. # bu.
POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts. fo

POULTRY—Spring chickens 61cts. 3. old hens 51cts. 3 fb.; turkeys 91cts.

of the commissioner.

As to signing the right of way by some of DRESSED POULTRY—Is innchanger

A TAX PAYER

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

DETROIT, Jan. 14, 1885.

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ALEXANDER-HIEBER-In Clinto

Commercial

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

NOT HAVING ROOM FOR THE ABOVE GOODS WE WILL FOR

THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS

CHOICE OF THE GOODS

AND SHORS, HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES, MITTENS, AND UNDERWEAR BOUGHT, AND CASH PAID

absent, Trustees Case and VanDorift. SALT-Remains steady at \$1.25 \$2 bb.; Country Produce at Cash Prices

Cash premiums rec'd during year, Amount received from membership or policy fees, Cash coffected on assessments level.

| Kappese | R.G. Harris and family of Norvell, over | Sunday. | Su Allother expenditures (Schedule B.) \$38 Arbitrator fees, 250 Envelopes, \$72,678 87 | 250 Postal cards,

Refunding overpaid assessment,

5. What amount was re-assessed for assessment that were not paid? Ans.—No amount.

6 • What amount of losses are allowed to accum-

Bworn and subscribed before me, at Manchester, said state and county, this 31st, day of December Δ. D. 1884. F. M. PALMER, Notary Public.

THE DULL TRADE,

From Our Regular Plainly **Marked**

SELLING PRICE. ON ALL GOODS, For 21 Days, Commencing

Saturday, Jan'y 10th

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

POTTLE & LEWIS

French China. Glassware. Lamps and Table Cutlery,

GIVE 25 CENTS WORTH OF THE ABOVE GOODS (THE BUYER TO HAVE HIS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1885.

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

The following is from the proceedings of the Roman Catholic Plenany Council recently held in Baltimore. Upon Sabbathebservances and temperance an advance was made, and on these questions we again quote from the Pastorial Letter most approvingly

The Lord's day is the home day, drawing closer, sweet domestic ties, by giving up the day to wife and children, but it has been turned into a day of labor and home ties are fast losing their sweetness and hold Far be it from us to advocate such Sunday laws as would hinder necessary work or pro hibit such popular enjoyments as are consistant with sacredness. To turn the Lord's day into a day of toil is a blighting curse to a country; to turn it into a day of dissipation would be worse. There is one way of profaning the Lords day which is so prolific of evil result that we consider it our duty to utter against it special condemnation. This is the practice of selling beer or other liquors on Sunday, or frequenting places where they are sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the day of the Lord into a day of dissipation, to use it as an occassion of breeding intemperance While we hope Sunday laws on this point will not be reduced, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics for the love of God and country never to take part in such Sunday traffic, nor patronize of countenance it. And we not only direct the attention of all pastors to denounce this abuse, but we also call upon them to induce all their flocks that may be engaged in the sale of liquor to abandon it as soon as they can as a dangerous traffic, and embrace a sore becoming mode of making a living; and here it behooves us to remind our workingmen, the bone and sinew of the people, and especially the beloved children of the Church, that if they wish to observe Sunday as they ought, they must keep from the drinking places Saturday hight. Carry your wages home to your families, where they rightfully belong. Turn a deaf ear, therefore, to every temptation, and there Sunday will be a bright day for all the family, a blessing in the cause of temperance and all who are laboring for its advance ment in true Christian spirit.

Comment of Detroit Post: It comes as encouragement to the wise and vigorous leg islation for the suppression of the lique traffic on Sunday, and for the diligent enforce ment of the statutes. It joins the approval of the Catholic church to the universal demand of all Protestant churches that intox icating drinks shall be neither sold or exposed for sale on the first day of the week This attitude of the whole Christian body which is not opposed by those who keep th seventh day, should be sufficient to insure the closing of every grog shop in the U.S. on Sunday. Success in this direction would go a long way toward a practical temperatice reform. It would be a visible, tangible step toward lessening the consumption of spirituous liquors. It would not abolish alcohol from the face of the earth nor reverse the laws of nature; but it would be following the lead of the christian church univerpublic health and morals.

hibitionists. They are too few to bother over. I am reminded of the man and wife who determined to be a model family. One night when the babe was two or three weeks old, they were awakened by its squalls, and concluded it was time to begin operations. They arose and struck a light. The wife began to unpin and unbutton, took off wrap wran, and at last handed the denud infant to its father for chastisement. He looked at it a moment in surprise, shook his head sadly, and remarked, "Why, wife, I don't see anything here to spank."—J. R. Tomson, D. D., in Brooklyn Academy of Music, before election. We do not want to seem hard-hearted, but we comed sleep nights, Doctor, till we learn whether you have yet found in the Prohibition party anything to spank. How long do you think it will be before that baby, at its present rate of growth, will be big enough to span

I will not waste time censuring the Pro-

The San Francisco thronicle ciair's that the sunset state is, fuined by Eastern cheap labor in the matter of wine. It seems that there are no less than tifteen establishments in New York that turn out California wines The New York stuff is made of glucose and alcohol. It also appears that their wines deceive the very elect. They make wines at from fifteen to twenty cents a gallon while the genuine California article cos from fifty to sixty cents. Hence the Californians whine about the matter.

But "we all know" that the U.S. Suprem Court, through its Chief Justice Taney, decided: "If any state deems the retail and inter nal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, and calculated to produce idleness vice, or debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic or from prohibiting it altogether, if it thinks

At the late annual meeting of the Philanthropic Union of the Society of Friends William C. Starr, of Indiana, said: "In Indiana we have in 19 counties 1,132 saloom, and in 9 counties we have no saloons In the 19 counties there is one prisoner for every 72 voters, in the nine counties one for every 720 voters-being ten times as many where liquor is sold.

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