which he was detailed to accompany Mediterranean, and with one hand salutes the where does the fault lie?

In many cases, if he could look back officer is a negative and approximate the comes the caravans from Damascus and officer is a negative and approximate the comes the caravans from Damascus and In many cases, if he could look back sandidly over the past, and could see himself in his treatment of his children as others have seen him, he would discover that he has never had much proper control over them. True, being the stronger, he has been able to compel them to do his bidding; but his government has been more through physical force than through moral principle and influence. Such government can not

spel them to do his bidding; but his government has been more through physical force than through moral principle and influence. Such government can not secure true obedience. Suppose a father sees his little son climbing into a chair to get a book which he is not allowed to have. He commands him to get down from the chair. The child keeps official on having the book. The father gives another very emphatic command. Still the child is determined to have his own way, and is about to pull the book from the chair, and places the book on a higher shelf.

Now, what has he accomplished? He hase prevented the book from getting solled; and has given his son an exhibition of his strength; that is all. No. not all, for he has displayed weakness in the presence of his child that will have an influence in the wrong direction. The son's mind has received no training for good. At heart he is still as disobedient as ever, and would get the book the next moment if his power.

Of course the father's command was right, and it was right for him to use force, if necessary, in securing submits and persuaded the child, and then, if necessary, punished him till he would subvive and containing for good and has given this son an expectation. The son's mind has received no training for good. At heart he is still as disobedient as ever, and would get the book the next moment if his power.

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mence postoflices on the frontier. He was at once arrested and conducted to Forgenoi's headquarters.

Athens is the bride of the cities. She persuaded the child, and then, if necessary, punished him till he would submit and get down of his own accord, the resulting influence would have been quite different.

Another mictake often made, lies in commencing too late. A lady friend, with her four-year-old boy, recently spent a few weeks with us. I think this was the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was to make the worst boy of his age that I ever what it was and Farey, calming the four year-old boy. The work what it was and Farey, calming the sea as a charming, which is the bride of the cities. She holds in one hand a broken marble pointing to the ruins of her art in the heroic ages—the art which has conquered the world—and in the other the cortespondence which you were sending without my knowledge."

You do not necessary, punished him till he would submit and one carriested and conducted to the bed one and one hand a broken marble pointing to the ruins of her art in the heroic ages—the art which has conquered the world—and in the other the cortespondence which you were sending which was the worst boy of his age that I ever was the worst boy of his age that I ever where?" and he seized and holds in one hand a broken marble pointing to the ruins of her art in the heroic ages—the art which has conquered the world—and in the other the world and dressed to La Freche. Evidently some correspondence which you were sending whom my knowledge. The second of the sea as a charming whom my knowledge. The second of the sea as a charming who had seen to peruse the letter. General, said Farey, codity, "permit to remind you that you are to letting private correspondence." Private correspondence. Bahl" retor of Forgened. "Very private, in the sea as a charming time departition shrinking away from Vesuvins, who holds a smoking broad and yet afraid to go in the other direction, as he thrusts the other hand in his subcurranean pocket, touching the secret saw. The mother was a tender-heacted woman, and her strong love for the bey makes to punch him. She said there would be ample time to teach him to be obedient after he was so old that she could reason with him. I think she will some day learn that her waiting was a sad mistake.

Mothers have most to do with children during their coefficient of the deed. All Paris would know it in an other day." and he resumed his reading the attraction to do with children during their coefficient of the deed. All Paris would know it in an other day." and he resumed his reading the attraction to the deed of the day. The deed of the deed of the day. The deed of the deed of the day. The deed of t dren during their earliest years, and they should see to it that genuine obein the letter upon the college of fience is instilled into the mind at an

win the tender heart and lead it into the path of obedience until the habit becomes fixed. The child will learn to know and feel that his parients way is the best, and that their will is to te his law, and an will seldem have any desire to go contrary to their wishes.

AMUSING BLUNDERS.

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Interrupted by osalis and with the interior in the field do operations of a General in the field, do operations of a General in the field and he was purple with rage.

by Learned and Prominent Persons.

Horace Walpole records that when the Duchess of Bolton wished to divert George I., she affected to make some ridiculous mistake, which never failed to past fix man was placed in charge of a Lieutenant and a squad of soldiers, put upon a special train, and was borne swiftly into the capital city, where the execution was to take place.

At half-past five o'clock the train dashed into the city. It passed under the walls of the place where Albert Grevy, the Georemor General, lives in mistakes they, feigned to make. Lord Falmouth's dispute with Pitt in the House would have dropped into oblivion with countless other unimportant forcements and the strains of a waltz were borne to the ears of the prisoner. The Governor was giving a ball.

eondermed to be shot at six in the morning.

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House would have dropped into oblivious with countless other unimportant by the country of the ears of the prisoner. The foremore was giving a buil.

You have failf an hour to prepare to death, said the Lieutenant, combined the country of the country of the control of the control of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the c

Orivna." Unlackily, a brother antiquation and showed the inceription to be "Fortuna Avg." It is said that the legend of St. Ursula and her 11,000 slipped a goose Egg into his coat tail was a rumpus and an investigation, but the Treasurer carned a screne expression and was ready to answer all questions. He really isn't my fault," he proceeded to explain. "You know we want a new bridge over Lickskills Creek? I spoke of St. Ursula and Undecimilla.

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spoke of St. Ursula at Undecimilla. "V. M." ("St. Ursula and Undecimil

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Manchester, Mich THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885.

The Crouch ease has cost Jackson county \$15,320.25.

There seems to be a great deal of sickness in Ann Arbor. The Detroit Daily Times, Breeze paper, has gone dead after squandering

\$17,000 for the proprieto The Milan Leader man, who wa recently arrested by Orcutt of the Bohemian oat association for slander, is going for the association hot and heavy.

prison at Jackson, Feb. 1st, to which was for regent of the university, Washtenaw H. R. Palmer is at work for the S. W. F. added during the month 24, and 18 were may feel unreserved pride. He is one of M. Fire Ins. Co., taking up old policies and lost by expiration of sentences, etc., leaving 43 on the 28th.

M. Fire ins. Co., taking up oid poincies and issuing new ones. He expects to be in Manidst—an M. A., and L. L. B. of the unitable to the unita

Ben Stewart, the Leoni juvenile piloffice of regent, further nominations will
grim, has been heard from at Cairo,
meet the approbation of the people of this Egypt. He thinks of setting out to visit | county. Khartoum. Stewart is a lively boy for a 14-year-old.—Citizen.

Arlen & Parkhurst, of Toledo h sent us their catalogue of artists' materpleased to note the apparent success of by Wisner & Sherwood. the firm. Geo. Allen it will be remembered is a former resident of Manchester.

We are in receipt of a neat folder, the first page being a miniature copy of the

that all has not been done that could be throughout the winter. done to bring to punishment the guilty parties in the Crouch tragedy. Rewards of \$12,000 are still offered for the apprehension of the murderers. A purse hi been raised and a sufficient sum will be forthcoming to pay for detective work. the 14th. They intend to let the lightning strike

With the opening of spring the Mich- pointed oil inspector for the second disigan Bell Telephone Co., will begin the trict. erection of new lines. The people a E. D. Allen, editor of the More Brooklyn wish connection and we learn that the cottagers and proprietors at Sand Lake wish a line erected giving them connection with the state line. The telephone has become a necessity and busi- George Hauck, of Adrian, who has the service and so far as we can learn 58 years. there is general satisfaction. On the 1st | George Cutler, of Toledo, a brakeman many instances. The company seems to last Monday. make every effort possible to increase the usefullness of the telephone and are expending large sums of money to bring it

NEW OBLEANS, March 2 .- Thomas J. city and \$2,000 by Lenawee county was Times. offered, was arrested by detectives yesterday. Detective interest in the matter Francisco stating that Navin had pur- Iosia for six months, last Monday chased a ticket for this city. The trains | morning. were watched and when arrested yester- There were 706 prisoners in the state day afternoon he admitted that he was prison at Jackson Feb. 1st, to which was return without a requisition. He has toot by expiration of resided during the past two years at Port | ing 718 on the 28th. Townsend, W. T., and is charged with entensive forgeries committed in 1882. He said he was tired of eluding arrest

TECUMSEH. Lorenzo D. Dewey who has been a great Dr. Judson, of Cleveland, is the guest of sufferer from paralysis for several years, Chas. Parker.

died on Sunday, aged 70 years. He had Mr. & Mrs. Will Cobb, of Jackson, were lived here nearly 50 years. in town over Sunday. Mr & Mrs. W. C. Blood leave here on Wni. Smith, of Grass Lake, was in town Tuesday for Lansing where Will will on business, Monday. grocery trade. They leave a large circle of Mrs. C. B. McMaster, of engage in business with his father in the friends who regret their departure but who guest of Wilder Bancroft. will wish them happiness and prosperity in Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, few days visiting in town last week. The opera house was well filled on Fri- | C. P. Holmes Marted for New Orleans or

NORVELL

RRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhom went to Brook-

lyn, Friday, to see her brother, Dr. Palmer,

Station, on Friday.

day and Saturday evenings.

day night and all were delighted with the Tuesday with the Grass Lake party. plays "Poor Pillicoddy" and "Too Much for Good Nature" as rendered by home talent. Alba Heywood favored the audience with two of his best impersonations and was applauded loud and long. Highland Station, and will move there a The funeral of Hon. E. B. Wood took soon as the roads will permit. ne order of their receipt at time omes, and comments positively promised unless handed it at least upplace at the presbyterian church last Sun-

The New England supper held by the day forenoon. A special train came over from Adrian bringing members of the bar, baptist society at the good templars hall, on citizens and friends. The church could last Thursday evening, was well attended not hold the vast concourse of people who and all seemed to enjoy themselves. ssembled to pay their last respects to an honest man, the noblest work of God.

ANN ARBOR. Judge W. D. Harriman held forth to a

rowded house at South Lyons, Friday evening, on "Old Days in California." The streets of Ann Arbor are in an illigint" condition, and a man with feet | The 4x4 club present "The Tarn of Th like a southern plantation will have no dif- Tide" at Bridgewater town hall next Frificulty in navigating safely.

One thousand people visited the palace rink, Thursday evening, and expressed hemselves as exceedingly delighted with Fife. He lived near Emporia, Kansas, and the masterly performances given by the was sick but a short time. · Great Western Combination

A dwelling house owned by D. C. God- share of surprise parties and oysters. freys, who lives on the north river road Friends of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dickerson about five miles from this city, burned to gave them a surprise party last Thursday the ground with all its contents, Friday night, and report a good time. send, Washington Territory, under the name of John B. Voorhees, but recently left very suddenly.

The loss is estimated at \$3,000. The building and contents were insured in the Continents Insurance Co., of Hartford, for \$2,500.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun gave an oyster the city of A. h. Arbor, in said country, and sho cause it any there be, why the sold account; should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said exists of the pendency of said secount, and the learning the rot, by causing a copy of this redered.

In the nomination of Charles R. Whitman time.

CLINTON.

Miss May Hunt, of Manchester, was at the rink Saturday night. Delos Cutting went to Franklin last

the other three pages are devoted to a Wm. E. Wisner, in Franklin. and restatement of the circulation of that port says there are some whitewood's is a brick structure 40x50; the block remarkable and ever popular journal. there that measure over 80 feet before pavement in the stalls had settled some, a limib is reached.

guilty of any intentional fraud. When to loose them from Clinton, but wish as some of the roots were badly frosted. Tom returns to Adrian the mercury will them success wherever they may go. The west sheep barn is 40x24. Mr. Boy-

The Free Press says there is quite a by the introduction of Alcohol for the East sheep and grain barn 104x40. The feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of a first treatment. We understand that corn crib is over 100 feet long, tool sheet good share of the Jackson community there will be a lecture every Friday; 26x40. shop 24x40, granary 26x36, wood-

Lenawee County Items.

on next Monday.

Observer, died at Morenci last Saturday evening from paralysis, at the age of 6

of March a new tariff went into effect had his thumb and two fingers smashed which cheapens the trunk line service in while coupling cars at Lenawee Junction,

not built there next spring

F. D. Cummings Norman Thurber, an old resident of Lenawee county went to pile up some wood one day last week and had three J. W. Hooton to F. J. Wood, land in v ingers frozen lage Tecumseh : \$580 Judge C. A. Stacy is an applicant for Peter Rowe to John Rowe, 1

the postoffice at Tecumseh, and there is a 28, Palmyra; \$2,000. Navin, ex-mayor of Adrian, Mich., for very strong probability that he will be Wm. E. Nevison to L. W. whose capture a reward of \$1,000 by that nominated by Col. Eldridge.—Adrian land on sec. 4, Ridgeway; \$435. John Steinwetz, who recently stole on sec. 10, Franklin; \$30. had entirely died out until two weeks ago a dispatch was received from San Dibble, of Franklin, was sentenced to sec. 21. Franklin; \$430.

the man wanted and was willing to added during the month 24 and 18 men torney will be elected for Jackson county. The Jackson county sheep-shearing festival will be held at the fair ground is Jackson, April 15th Grass Lake people think that the town Alden Hewett, of Brooklyn.

and intended to surrender after viewing will miss a good thing if a creamery is pioneer of Jackson county died Monday at the age of 78 years.

Miscellaneous. FREE DISTRIBUTION. Will Hammeler's Drug Store's The free distribution of sample houter of Dr. Basske's Cough and Lung Strop, the most popular remedy tor Coughs. Golds. Coosumpton, and Bronchitia, sow on the nurket Regular size to cente and

the Electors of the Village of Man.

Mrs Samuel Kay went to Mason, on James Loun has rented a large farm

une, decemend. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Mr. Grover, father of Mrs. William all encumbrs ees by mortgage or at the time of the death of said Rheinfrank, was burried at Bridgewater

iowi se described real setate; (a.will. Forey air as seventy one-handredthe (46 70-100) acres of land c the south side of the west helf of the north-we quarter of section number thirty (30) in the towning of Bindgewater, county of Wantenaw, statof Michigan.—Duted, Jan. 18, 1885.

Administrator with the Whi Annexed

Frank Jenkins received word a few days ince of the death of his wife's father, Mr. deceased.

Albert H. Perry, the administrates of said estate

versity-a man thoroughly competent to in Sharon next week, and if each member perform the functions which pertain to the will see that his policy is where it can be

Washtenaw County Items.

At a social held at Chelsea, last week Mrs. Simkins and daughters wore dress that were 50 and 100 years old. The pulpmill of Crowell & Co. for is a very attractive pamphlet and we are week to repair the porrable engine used miles west of Dexter, was destroyed by

The Dexter Leader publishes the pro-Norvell, keeping house for Carl Holmes ceedings of the Webster Farmers Club and wife while they take a trip to New from which we clip the following report of W. E. Boyden's fine farm: "Mr. Boyden's farm consists of 612 Detroit Evening News with an excellent likeness of James E. Scripps, the founder, ting whitewood lumber on the farm of in Scio, and 101 in Northfield. The and the committee advise the putting in

In speaking of Tom Navin's appearate Fort Townsend, W. T., the Jackson Star says: "The dispatch states with charming simplicity that he has gone to Adrian to give himself up, as he was not to luces them from Clinton but wish sink lower than it has yet." You are Prof. Laffin commenced a course of mistaken, it will be very hot there.

Prof. Laffin commenced a course of lectures that he is about to deliver on barn is 100x40: a sheep shed is attached "stimulants and narcotics," last Friday, to this barn. Poultry house 16x20 shed 24x40. The committe thought the wood-shed did not correspond in appearance with the house. The ice-house

is 14x20. The committee thought pipes

should be put in for under ventilation There are three tenant houses 16x24 Mr. Boyden's residence is of brick, the Masonic school of instruction at Clin- main part being 24x36. Mr. Boyden has 41 head of cattle. He is a breeder of short-horns; the families are Rose William Jibb, of Adrian, has been ap Sharon, Young Mary, and Phyllis."

> Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY. James A. Field to C. W. Case, Manchester ; \$2,000.

Daniel Stoner to John H. Smith, Brid ness could not be carried on without it. been a foundryman for a number of years, water; \$500. Becent changes have greatly improved died last Monday of consumption aged D. FitzGerald to F. F. FitzGerald, chester, \$1,400 Mary Arnold to David Hilber, Bridge water: \$3,000.

Leonard Herman to A. J. Her chester: \$4,000.

Myra E. Tripp to Oliver M. Hull, lan

On the 6th of April a prosecuting s

IT IS A FACT! THAT WE HAVE-

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And you will further please take note a that the order of Round of Round village will meet at a common Council Round, as for exist, on Satury, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1885, at 9 o'clock the forenoon of said day.

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PERSONAL Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Dr. Kapp is much better. John M. Horning is quite sick

Traveler's Guide. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHER. L. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake, Sunday in town. YPHILANTI BRANCH - LARSING DIVISIO C & CANNIFF, Supe -Frass Lake this week. armail Stations. 8:37 A Mi. Ypellant... 457 P 9:06 " [fitsfield Jule] 4712 bor at Court this week

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. Mail. |Kapre

Acc m. Ma

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri ian Time Coupon Tickets sold at the stations fo all points East and West. A. W. Sperges, Station Agent,

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Steinkohl has a changed advertisen this week.

Remember the sheep breeders' meetin

here on Sunday carried a new steam fire

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on SatThe Adrian Times of Feb. 27th conas I have attended these meetings my heart
\$1224; W. Kimble, \$1438. urday evening March 7th.

A call has been made for a People's Stebbins with whom L. D. Watkins is der at hearing these men who, as well as caucus to be held at Perkins' office on in Florida, which stated that they set our business men, have suffered thereby, sail Feb. 11 for the south on a 30 days for, and must and have suffered the right and list report which was referred to commissioner presented his report which was

The Two Sams wish to give all a good | cruise.

seem bound to keep abreast of the times ter a week or more.

in everything in their line and want our

readers to know it. The Century company have sent us a fine engraving of a group of generals of BY A MEMBER OF THE W. C. T. U. the late war. The Century is running a

Mrs. Three Logan having rented her thoughts for your consideration, that have that no one, who is not in favor of the property consisting of stock, farming forced themselves noon my mind during the liquor traffic as it is now carried on, can Special Assessments Roll No. 4 which property consisting of stock, farming last week, on account of questions that have last week, on account of questions that have refuse to sign it, and thereby encourage us whole amount has been collected and paid tools, etc., at auction on Wednesday been asked me directly, and of fault finding in our work, and cast an influence for temand censures which we, as a W. C. T. U. perance and right. We fully realize how of twen came near having a scorch on Saturday morning the fire originating much as you ought! You do not hold your Yet, I confess I was somewhat surprised.

We learn that the family of Mrs. Kiff.

We learn that the family of Mrs. Kiff.

to awaken any interest on this temperance bear, while they have not as much as fur Good Nature," at Goodyear Hall, to touched them with the tips of their fingers.

a fair audience on Tuesday night. Unresiding on the city road in this village, were the victims of coal gas on Saturday she fell upon a stove and burned he hand, and other members of the family were sick for a few days.

That best of all children's magazin

the Goodyear house. Everything passed has not exceeded eight, and a part of these words. for pleasantly and at low twelve the comhave been women who do their own housemy dispersed. without exception the most interesting The March number of the Century is

by the young men and women who wish been present, for I can not explain so that at it.
to know the history of the nation. The you temperance men can fully understand it.
continued stories in the Century are from no more than we can fully understand all the ablest writers of our times and the that you are doing in this glorious cause, general contents of the magazine are calSecond, we have circulated a petition to "Roller Rinks," Sunday night, in the the first pioneers to this section. Mrs. culated to please its great varity of read- the common council, begging that existing presbyterian church. All interested are Rowe has been a resident of Lansing for The illustrations are first class. | laws in regard to the Lq or traffic might be invited to affend.

enforced, to which the temperance men on Exchange Place gave us two names, and one of these signers, as was after thought,

repented his rash at and withdrew his me This petition our wise councilmen, after due deliberation and in their great We learn that Miss Flora Gage is no haste to attend to more important matter. warity laid upon the table to be acted upon | Mamie Bruegel, at a more convenient season. Sometimes I Abbie Chase, fear that some of the good temperance Ada Case, members of that body may by mistake have | Emma Dickerson, Mrs. J. D. Kief is visiting relatives at brushed it into the wastebasket, and that Mollie Kirchhofer, A. F. Freeman has been to Ann Ar- they all to a man, have forgotten about it. Ella Logan,

Wilber Short went to Pontisc after his thing in this cause, and how well it was understood just what we should do, I won- Bert Ide, nother on Friday. She is well now. Hon. Egbert P. Harper passed through | der if they are not guarding it with jealous | Frank Conklin, here on Monday on his way to Lansing. care, intending to bring it forward at just Herbert Earle, Mrs. Dr. Ultes, of Lansing, is visiting the right moment and take such action upon the right moment and take such action upon the right moment and take such action upon Marsh Kent, ther father's Rev P Werhaim in at her father's, Rev. P. Werheim, in well as for the best good of the cause for which it was circulated. Fred Steinkohl, and M. J. Baldwin | Third, we have, since our organization, Lizzie Mordoff,

went to Adrian Monday afternoon to see obtained over thirty subscribers to temper- Libbie Bauer, T. J. Farrell, Milo Rowe and Wm shall result from the reading of these christ- Maggie Pottle, Severance went to Ann Arbor on busi- ian temperance papers alone, cannot be ness vesterday

came out to visit their father and attend little assistance, organized and instructed Etta Miller, he auction this week. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumeh, came here Saturday evening to have listened will give you some idea of Maggie O'Neill, nend Sunday with their parents. Mrs. Roberts and Nettie Severance ance class. All the good that shall accrue Adolph Layher, went to Ann Arbor, on Tuesday after- therefrom, who can tell. If into one of oon, to visit friends until Friday.

Supervisor Burch, Albert Case, Wm. Burtless and township treasurer E. G. of the God giving courage which will make Zaida Dickerson, Carr went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Mrs. Dr. Ben. Conklin accompanied eousness sake, it will not have been in vain Mise Louise Thayer home to Norvell last that this class was organized. B t we are Fred Burtless. Lucy West. Friday where she remained until Mon- looking for greater results than these. We George Lucket.

lay. firmly believe that many of these boys will Edith Kapp,

here receive impressions that will go with Miss Maime Spafford went to Tecum-them through life, so that when they shall seh on Friday afternoon and remained step into the places of those whose business over Sunday visiting her parents and it now is to execute our laws, they will not

Paper Read at the 1-t Juvenile Temperance Concert, Sunday, Feb. 22nd.

FRIENDS! Although this is a Children's Mr., Thes. Logan having rented her been granted me of presenting a few careful reading at least, as it is so worded, returned as uncollected or delinquent and ander the grate in the siting room but union temp-rance meetings as often as you and hurt when I found we were being so was discovered before much damage was should. We think you should have speak. severely criticized by those who thereby

the life of us, we cannot see as you are smite him on the mouth. Then said Paul formerally; but the company faced these

That best of all children's magazine, the fire of its, we cannot see as you are smitch him on the mouth. Then and raul our sanctum. It is everflowing with good things richly illustrated and attractive from the frontispiece "The inauguration of President Garfield" to "The three deadly conspirators—foiled."

The masonic fraternity of this village that have been done by our conjugated a pleasant aroning last Monday.

The three deadly conspirators—foiled."

The masonic fraternity of this village that have been done by our the Lord, who sees the heart not as many the fire of its, we cannot see as you are smitch im on the mouth. Then and raul much him: "God shall mite thee thou obstacles as though they were born for the whited wall." It would hardly seem that the the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented whited wall." It would hardly seem that the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the stage and the stage and the stage and the two farces were presented in good style, some of the character in the present at the lodge rooms to witness since our organization. To these meetings Jerusalem, so shalt thou bear witness of finest representations. His rendition of work in the third degree and after the all who are interested in the subject of tem-

work and who con d spare but an hour or two at most from household duties to give That day the world shall see which should be of so much interest to us and instructive of any we have seen. It cannot be possible that the people know what a valuable magazine the Century what a valuable magazine the Century have been offered that God is his love for farm, in Freedom, consisting of 110 acres one evening is a pretty good does. is, else there would be many more of poor failen humanity, and sympathy with 95 acres improved and 15 acres of timber. them taken in this vicinity. "The War us in our work, would direct our feeble Good buildings, good orchard, good water." Papers" now running in the Century efforts and help us to do some little good in The farm will be sold cheap, and any should be read by every one, especially this, his ewn cause, one must needs have one wishing to buy will do well to look

W. MELLENKAMP.

The following named students have been satisfactory in deportment and neither ab- Montgomery's electric medicines, ointsent or tardy during the month of February

William Mung Charles O'Niell. Mary Sandford May Tecter. Ruth Watkins

Then again, when I think what anxiety is Allie Lazell, GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT Then again, when I think accomplish some expressed that we should accomplish some Bert Chase, Minnie Seckinge Myron Silkworth Tillie Jacquema Will Reichert INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Emma Neebling. -Charles Wuertho ance papers which are being read by the Katie Unterkircher Frank McLean NORRIS.-In this village, on Tuesd citizens of this vicinity, and the good that Lulu Green, Will Seckinger. ris, a daughter. Anna Kramer,

Rev. & Mrs. O. F. Winton, of Milan, Fourth, one our number has, with very Bertha Lehn, Fred Seitz this temperance class which we see before Julia Kirchhofer. Gustie Wuerthne us to-night. This class meets every altern- Katie Marx, Gotlieb Kommer ate Sunday, and the exercises to which we Louise Kramer, what is being done in this juvenile temper- Adolph Fausel, these souls, shall be implanted through tem- Louis Beaver, Cyrus Dickerson

perance principles, a bitter hatred for the Chear Bruegel, Lena Kuensler liquor traffic in all its bearings, and a little Milo Dickerson, Ella Lehn, them willing to suffer, if need be for right-Jonnie Schaible Katy Younghan

> THE COMMON COUNCIL. MANGRESTER Mich. Feb 20th, 1888

Common Council met in special session only see what others should do, but heroic-Capt Clarkson, of Detroit, was in town ally put their own shoulders to the wheel called to order by the President. Roll

speak ont so fearlessly for the right, and I have thought each time how could any Markets by Telegraph nave thought each time now could any The matter relative to a certain quantity speaker from abroad have bettered or even The matter relative to a certain quantity opportunity to buy goods, but say that they can't remain here much longer.

There is a call for Citizens' caucus at Esquire Perkins office on Friday evening at 7 o'clock to nominate suitable candidates for village offices.

It was pleasing to see those interested

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It was pleasing to see those interested in "that drain" swarm around representative Harper. We are afraid some one will be disappointed in the result of the action.

Webb left here on Saturday for Will
why you have not, through us, been favored with other speakers. Our young brother, the prohibition party, did in the fall engage bills allowed and ordered paid as follows, George Hoesehlé, \$1.00: C. C. Bloomfield & Co., \$12.24; John Moran, \$30.00; W. Kimment or scarcity of money among them, that although he asked for nothing but his ble, \$14.33; also the several accounts in that although he asked for nothing but his counts reported favorably on the f.llowing bills which was upon motion accepted, the bills which was upon motion accepted, the bills which was upon motion accepted, the bills allowed and ordered paid as follows, George Hoesehlé, \$1.00: C. C. Bloomfield & Co., \$12.24; John Moran, \$30.00; W. Kimment or scarcity of money among them, that although he asked for nothing but his ble, \$14.33; also the several accounts in that although he asked for nothing but his counts reported favorably on the f.llowing bills which was upon motion accepted, the bills which was upon motion accepted, Pottle & Lewis have something ne where she will visit her daughto say to our readers this week. T', ley is a say to our readers this week. T', ley is a say to our readers this week. To say to their heads. We have no debts that are not provided for, at least, and notwithstanding our limited resources we intend that upon Sunday evening. March 29th, you shall have the pleasure of listening to a temperance talk by Prof. Dickie, of Albion.

And now I will reply to the call for the pledge. The pledge will be circulated in the course of a few weeks, and we ask every ing a balance of \$11.46 which amount is store lots, 40045c.

BUTTER—Best dairy 15@16c \$1\bar{1}\$ fancy selections, held at an advance; creamperently committee on Ways and Means reported that they had the Tax Roll for the current of the transported to select that they had the Tax Roll for the current of listening to a temperature of listening of the current of listening of listening of the current of listening of the current of l

BUTTEE-Choice is dull at 12@14 BEANS - Are dull at 75@90ccts. 39 b J. F. Spafard's home three miles west have received. What are you women do little we have done. How glad we should report was upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- tor unpicked; handpicked 90c(c.\$1.25.3) to upon motion accepted. A mo- torup proper was upon motion accepted.

Miscellaneous.

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CORN—In the ear, new, 25cts. \(\text{ b} \) bu.

EGG8—Are dull at 18@20cts. \(\text{ d} \) dos.

FURS—Coon, 15@85cts.; mink, 100

50cts.; muskrst. 4@12cts.; house cat, 100 ers from abroad occasionally if you expect were placing burdens upon us grievous to sented "Poor Pillicoddy" and "To Much 20cts; skunk, 10@30cts.

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HOG-Live, \$375@425 \$2 cwt.; dress come out night after night to hear our own I seemed to understand better how Paul fortunately the weather changed at about pastors speak over and over again on this must have felt when he earnestly, behold- the time people would start for the hall subject, and we think, too, that you women ing the council, said: "Men and brethren, and it threatened to rain. This and the ought to conduct the union services oftener have lived in all good conscience before fearful condition of the roads which preought to conduct the union services oftener | have lived in all good conscience before than you do. You ought to circulate a God until this day," and the high priest vented country people from coming in, older for us and our children to sign. For the company and then that stood by to pledge for us and our children to sign. For Annias commanded them that stood by to was a damper on the entertainment

enjoyed a pleasant evening last Monday.

A number of masons from Clinton,

Adrian, Norvell and Napoleon, were

the things that nave been done by the Lord, who sees the heart not as man the Lord, who sees the heart not as man the house. Alba Heywood, a character seeth, on the very next night came and the house. Alba Heywood, a character seeth, on the very next night came and the house. Alba Heywood, a character seeth, on the very next night came and the house. Alba Heywood a character seeth, on the very next night came and the house. Alba Heywood his most of considerable note, the heart not as man the house. Alba Heywood his most of considerable note, the heart not as man the house. Alba Heywood his most of the house with a few of his most of the house. Alba Heywood has noted by him, and said, "Be of good cheer, but one, exception, for nearly a-year, or paul, for as thou hast testified of me in lodge closed the entire party were inperance have been, and are cordially invited.
wited to partake of an oyster supper at The average attendance at these meetings

The average attendance at these meetings conraged but comfort one another with these siderable disadvantage on account of the Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seid "The might with the right and the truth conduct of some boys and men in the And come hat there may, to stand in the way back part of the bease. After the stand

think the entertainment gave pretty gen-

of the entertainment the young people

enjoyed an hour or two in dancing. We

The remains of Mrs. Harriet Rowe wer brought here on Monday and deposited be-Corners cemetary. It will be remembered The Rev. G. H. Wallace will speak on that Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Rowe were among

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Fields' planing mill.

ment and fiver pills, sold by Steinkohl. Having completed my building, I am now ready to receive poultry for which I will pay the highest market price.

B. G. LOVEJOY.

DRASK L. WOODWARD, John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted PLYMOUTH ROCKS water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

Married

aged 44 years.

SOPER.—In this village, on Friday, Feb.
27th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Soper, a son.
Apply to Frank Morey, beginner agent, L. 8. & HENRY -- In Norvell, on Wednesday, TRARM FOR SALE. GEUSE—In Bridgewater, on Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Geuse, TWO GOOD FARMS!

One farm has 167 acres, 17 ACRES IMPROVEMENT Fifty acres of timber; good buildings, orchard, BANKS-ALLEN.-At the residence OO ACRES ALL IMPROVED

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Churches, Schools, Stc.

SECOR.—In Norvell, on Sunday, March, lst. 1885, of heart disease, Charles Secon

Manchester and Surrounding Country. GRUBER.—In Bridgewater, on Friday, Feb 27th, 1885, of old age, Gottlieb Gruber, HASHLEY.—In this village, on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1885, of lung fever, a sor

Miscellaneous.

Mahrle the Tailor

Shop Next Door to Dieterle's

who has a Wine Line of Samples of the be

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IERE AGAIN: and ready for business

Dry Goods, Carpets, Wall Papers and Decorations, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, and General Merchandise of all kinds will be ARMSTRONG -In Manchester, on Satur sold in Manchester during the year 1885 at lower prices, for good goods, than in any town in Michigan, and Pottle & Lewis will do this good work, made imperative by the scarcity of put in good time shaking hands with his many friends.

Adolph and Frank Wheeler, of Adrian, were in town on Monday and visited the Manchester Lodge F. & A. M.

Fifth, we have for over six months and approved as corrected. Petition of Wm. Kirchgessner and others in regard to Liquor Tax and to certain parties selling wine and beer without license, was received, and visited the Manchester Lodge F. & A. M.

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Sixth, there have been, with but, one or lage Attorney with instructions to prosecute remains were taken to Ann Arbor for burial. your midst; and now our special work for this year shall be to S. M. Merithew, of Sharon, and A. F. Freeman Esq. of this village arrived home from Non Order to the public and procedure permans were taken to Ann Arbor for burial.

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The following bills were presented and the parties of this exceptions. The following bills were presented and the parties of the public an opportunity to buy good goods for less than the parties of the public and pa S. M. Merithew, of Sharon, and A. F. If any of readers wish to buy a good farm they will find a good one advertised in our columns this week.

There will be a special communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Satwill soor arrive. Our orders for Boots and Shoes, given last fall, are now arriving. All these goods are made to our orderand work warranted. Wall Paper and Decorations are in part received, and are very handsome. A visit to our store will im-

press you with the full meaning of what we say. Yours Very Truly, POTTLE & LEWIS.

Where There is Se Much Smoke There Must be Some Fire!

ou can Buy Clothing Cheaper in Manchester than in any other town in the state. What every body

Hundreds of Heavy Winter Suits that must go at some price to make room for spring goods Look sround, get the best price you can, and come to us and we will

I always have on hand and for sale a quantity o PETER KISHPAUGH R. R. LANDS And still we will make money by so doing, for we want money to huy spring

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885

Short-Horn Breeders.

The convention of short horn cattle breeders met Wednesday atternoon at the court house in Jackson, with a large rumber of cattlemen in attendance.

Prof. Johnson, of the Agricultural Colloge, Lansing, read an instructive paper

I want to put him down and change the on stock husbandry, the most important factor in our farming. A. F. Wood, of Mason, read a paper on line breeding to his literary wife several years previously, and which she had promised to return within a week. Talmacious was there were no better or more profitable there were no better or more profitable breed than short horns. It is advisable for breeders to study well the pedigree and history of their herds—always buy the best that you can find. Out-breed-ing a not profitable if carried to an another profitable if carried to an another profitable if carried to an another profitable in the prof ing is not profitable if carried to an extreme. The better the breeding stock selected, the finer and more profitable will be the offspring. Food in quantity and quality exerts a surprising influence in the condition of animals, causing variations not to be accounted for in any other way. It pays best to feed cattle all they will eat of good nutritious food. Coain is cheaper than hay. There is no denger of keeping short-horn breeders too fat. It does not injure their offspring. Short-horns never disappoint their owners when properly cared for. Other breeds are growing rapidly in favor, but there is no danger of crowding short karns out. Mr. Sharp stated that as far as he had

succeeded in ascertaining there were 223 short-horn cattle owned in this county, distributed among the different towns as follows: Columbia, 54; Parma, 32; Waterloo, 19; Summit, 28; Springport, 12; Sandstone, 8; Concord, 13; Tompline, 8. He thought the total might be Fins, 8. He thought the total might be increased to 250.

Amos Root said he did not breed shorthorns, but so far as his observation extended the short-horns were best for milk and beef. He recently bought sixteen short-horn calves at \$26 a head, and thought be made a good bargain.

A. P. Cook thought short-horns the most profitable. In 1854 he bought two short-horn 2-year olds and also three Durhams, and fatted both lots. When he sold them the short-horns brought him \$26 more than the others.

The president asked Prof. Johnson what amount of hay, taking timothy as a basis, a creature would require, in proportion to his weight, to keep him in a

portion to his weight, to keep him in a normal condition.

Mr. Johnson stated in reply that it would depend on the condition of the safinal. A steer weighing 1,000 pounds the other day."

Didn't do nuffin wif it. Bill flung it is to weigh the weight of the weight of the weight of the weight. might be kept in that condition with in the well. twenty pounds of clover or twenty-five pounds of timothy. He then gave some statistics regarding cattle kept at the agricultural college farm, showing that woman, wiping her flushed face with been fed on two quarts each of bran, oats and oil meal and twenty-seven pounds of clover hay since December, and they He had wiped his mouth on the tai have been gaining slightly. They have of my linen coat, leaving a stain a though I had been struck by a ripe to mato. William climbed down. I felt breeds but of equal conditions, and found that the Jerseys made a gain of 117 pounds in two months, a cross-breed Gal- warmth of this room, as I had to make leway and Stratham in two months, a ross-breed trailing and Stratham in two months and Stratham in two months are for incoming purposes. We are having the other part of the house plastered and we have to use this room a short-horn cow gained 102 pounds in the two months.

not so much perhaps. A pint of oil don't have much time to— Did I ever meal would be about the proper amount see the like of that!" to feed. In fattening cattle we feed them three times a day. We do not feed many roots. It was some time ago the practice discusse my feelings, for the end of the switch, burned to a cont had broken of the raise a good many roots for feeding, and cone down my hark. It have a contract the raise agood many roots for feeding. but we found grain foods and ensilage cheaper and more satisfactory. The roots we raised were ruta-bagas, manglewortzels and turnips.

Mr. Sharp asked how soon it would be safe to commence teeding young calves that are raised by hand. It was answered that it would be safe to commence about two weeks from birth, then add a small portion of oil meal, oats, or bran and increase as the animal needs to be kept

The Saline Observer gets off the following: "There are several individuals being called away to Red River he is this community whom we feel it our left the steamer in charge of his wife—dety to remind that a newspaper is not pristed especially for one person any more than a hotel is built especially to our satisfactorily. His troops were overpowered with superior numbers and being the person built beaten. please one guest. People who become badly beaten.

greatly displeased with something they

Their commander returned hastily to greatly displeased with something they find in a newspaper should remember that the very thing that displeases them is exactly the thing that will please some bedy that has just as much interest in the paper as they have."

There are times when a boy's feelings are too broad, deep and strong for his poor, weak, groping human nature, and he cannot find words with which to express himself. One of these occasions invariably occurs just after the boy sticks out his tongue against an outside door istch when the thermometer is marking 15 degrees below zero to see if the iron beautiful wife. es cold and finds out that it is .- Ex.

We are informed that a Michigan conductor knocked a burly passenger over lass be papers in the state mean enough to hint that probably it wasn't the ductor's first Lubck down

A Bunnerist Tells Why He Will Never Again Visit the Family of Talmacions Peelworth.

I have decided not to again visit the he root Talmacions Pectworth. As a rule, I am fond of children and enjoy telling them stories of questionable truth, but of decided moral adornment. Islike to lift an inquiring fittle fellow to sposition on my knee, study the kaleddoor of his eye, as costumed tase each other round and subject. I went over to Telmacious Peelworth's the other day to renew the ownership of a book which I had loaned

at home.

"Come in," said the lady. "You must excuse the appearance of everything this morning. William," addressing a boy with a smear of jam aeross his face, "quit fooling with that dog. James, watch Sylvia and don't let her fall out the door."

William, a friendly listle fellow. climbed up and sat on my knee. "William!" exclaimed the mother, "don't put your dirty fingers in the gentleman's mouth."

mouth."

I could not help but show discouragement at this attempt. Whether a youngster's fingers be dirty or clean, I do not care to have him investigate my front teeth and seek an exploration of that territory lying farther back, for, I do not believe that an accomplishment of his extreme desire in this direction would naturally extend his store of use-knowledge.

knowledge.
"Gim me this," plucking at a shirt

"What you come here fur?"
"William!" called the mother, "don't

put your hand in the gentleman's pocket. Put him down." "Let him remain," said I, at the sam, time attempting to put him down, but he braced his feet on the round, of the chair and climbed back to as perch of aunovance.

James cutered the room with a pole.
Take that out of here, said the mother.
Don't swing it around that way. Now

just look at you?"

He had cracked my head with the cussed implement.

cussed implement.

"My goodness, I never saw such children. Did it hurt you, sir?"

Hurt? Just as well ask a man who had been torn to pieces by a dog if he were bitten! "O, it amounts to nothing," rubbing a lump which had began to rise. "Madam if my book he goan to rise." "Madam if my book he goan.

"Don't one if I did," exclaimed

William, wiping his jam on my shirt bosom: "you tole me ter." "I declare," exclaimed the poor

relieved.
"You must excuse the uncomfortable

wasn't it?

and bran were considered the best, iam, take that switch out or the free though some corn might be desirable but. Fixed Jake from Mrs. Pelberton, I

William had jabbed the back of my off and gone down my back. I have a recollection of seeking the woods and hanging my shirt on a swinging limb. Twisting around and looking down, I could see a trail as though a centipede had used me for a highway. No. I shall never again visit the house of Tal-malcious Peelworth.—Opic P. Read, in Courier-Journal

She Wore the Steamer.

A Confederate officer during the war captured a Federal steamer in the Gulf and brought it into Galveston. Federal steamers were not so plentiful as the possip of the war would seem to indi-cate: and this prize was to the officer the apple of his eye.

Their commander returned basiny to get his stramer and secure reinforce-ments. On arriving in Galveston he learned to his dismay that his steamer

was gone.
"Where's my wife" he asked împatiently of the servants.

"She gone to Missy C.'s party, Mas-

sa," said the oldest and most faithful of Without stopping to dress, he hurried to Mrs. C.'s, covered with dust and mnd, and presented himself at the door. He was shown in. His wife excused

rself to her cavalier.
"What is the matter?" she asked. "Where's my steamer?" said the officer in tones of suppressed excite-

And then she pointed to a diamond cross glittering on her fair breast.—

The good people of Rochester, N. Y., were awakened out of their dreams ductor knocked a burly passenger over three seats and under the water tank for disrespectful language to a lady one day. Rushing to the strong three seats and as soon as this thing be sound issued it was found that a barrel of cider had exploded, sending elder, stayes and boops in all directions, and least be papers in the state mean enough to sound under which we have ectually undermining one of the brick piers of the house under which the ber-rel of wice was secured—Deffeld Bo

A BEVOTED MOTHER.

This One Lives in Texas, but There May be When Major Converse was laying out the line of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railroad, he spent several days in obtaining the right of way through the little town of Kingsbury. There was considerable opposition on the part of some of the citizens to granting the right of way unless they received extraordinary remuneration.

Among those who regarded the railroad as a nuisance was a hard-faced widow of about tifty years of age, who owned a small farm. She said that if she was not compelled to have a hundred dollars right off she would fight the company until a certain warm place froze

over.
"That 'ere read will run over some of to have money," my cows, but I've got to have money, she said.

"It will not be as bad as you imagine." replied Major Converse, sooth-

ingly.
It will be a heap wass. The sparks from the locomotive will set fire to my from the locomotive will set here to my hay sacks. But necessity knows no law. I reckon I'll have to sign the right of way, but I'd rather take pi'zen."

"I don't think that you will be disturbed as much as you suppose."

"I never expect to get another wink of sleave to night for them trains."

of sleep at nights for them trains. Just know my health'll break down. I'll be in my grave before a year, but hand ou yer hundred, dollars, and it's a whack I'll do it on account of the children. What won't a woman do for her own flesh and blood?"

Major Converse handed over the money and the widow signed the docu-

ment cheerfully.

"Do you really need the money so badly?" asked Major Converse, as he folded up the document and put it in his vest pocket.

"The worst in the world, strange."

A gentleman from Galveston-a dr mer, I believe they call him was me every time he comes to this twn. The last time he was here he alled me his gazelle, and wanted ne to sit on his knee, but I told him no, not yet."
"I understand He is paying you attachions." tentions.

"And bo's going to be here again in about wo weeks. He is right on the ray de dege of proposing, but if I don't encourage him he may grow cold and listless. It may be good by John with

listless. It may be good-bye-John with me unless I do my part. You know how men are. They are so onreliable."

"Yes, I understand. You want to lend him the meocy," said Converse.

"Not much am I going to lend him any money. But I'm going to San. Antone to-morrer, and I'll buy me a new silk dress, and a new hat, and I'm going to have a new set of false teeth built, and if I ain't Mrs. Drummer inside of three weeks, it won't be my side of three weeks, it won't be my fault."

fault."
"Do you really love him?" saked Major Converse.
"No, I'll never love again. But he's so kind to the children, and my poor children need a protector so bad that I'm ready to make any sacrifice. don't think we ought to take our own feelin's into consideration when the welfare of our offspring is concerned, Do you know who is the best dentist in San Antone?"—Texas Siftings.

UNCLAIMED WEALTH

Four Hundred Millions of Dollars in En gland Awaiting Claimants.

There is an astonishing amount of unclaimed money in England. It seems almost incredible to people who are continually on the hunt for fortune that there should be heirs, heiresses, and legatees in this world by the hundred who are blissfully unaware that riches merely await their claim, but reports show that there are millions of pounds of unclaimed moneys. These unclaimed money are mainly from unclaimed dividends on Government stock; dormant funds in chargery; army and navy prize money; soldiers unclaimed balances; estates reverting to the Crown; un-claimed dividends in bankruptey; sur-In answer to the question as to what is the best feed for young calves, Prof.

Johnson said clover hay, oats, oil meal it. Started to, but didn't like it. Will. bank deposits.—Under the first head bran were considered the best, [in., 1)ke that switch out of the fire. The causes may be numerous where there of surplus accumulation is the non-pay

The dormant lands amount to about £80,000,000, increasing xceedingly difficult to get any specific information relative to these funds. Possibly they are too valuable to the Covernment, which has borrowed as high as \$40,000,000 from them for public purposes. Great complaint is made that there is not the proper effort made to give these various unclaimed moneys publicity, the soldiers' unclaimed balances, for example, being published only in an obscure gazette of very

A more honest attempt to find the persons to whom these moneys lawfully belong would no doubt very considerably diminish the several funds, and it is a pity, if it is not a crime, that earne proceedings are not had to give frequent and real publicity of the claims that might be made. Such a matter would be speedily remedied in the country.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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