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The Pearl of Nevada.

gentlemen alighted from a Back Bay car and entered the ladies' parlor of the hotel. The elder of the two was dressed very plainly, though tastefully, and with a western accent went up to an attache of the house and asked for Mlle. Nevada.

Mlle. Nevada.

"She has company, and cannot be disturbed," said the attendant, who supposed the old gentleman to be some one who had called to satisfy a curiosity and see the famous singer.
"But I want to see her," persisted

the stranger.
"Well, sir, she cannot see you. I tell you," said the servant; "she is enter-

"Well, I guess my little Em'll see me," mused the old man. And then aloud: "Will you give me a card?" The ladies in the parlor began to exchange glances in a way that seemed to say that a precious morsel had fallen to them to gossip about. The west en to them to gossip anount. The western man, without taking any notice of the company about h m, seized the card and taking a pencil from his pocket dashed off his name in a carreless hand, and, passing it to a call-boy, said: "Take that to Miss Nevada."

The boy took the card and present-ing himself at the lady's door, handed it to the prima donna. She took it carelessly from the salver. In a mo-ment her eye caught the name, Duff

She gave a cry of delight, and seemed to forget entirely the presence of the boy, who stood waiting for a reply, and the surprised look of the fashionable guests. Suddenly, as if collecting herself and remembering the risitor who was awaiting her answer collecting herself and remembering the risitor who was awaiting her answer below, she bade the boy bring the gentleman with all possible speed to the parior, which was a part of the suite she occupied. The boy disappeared down the stairs.

Presently Duff Brown made his ap-Presently Duff Brown made his appearance, and as he rather hesitatingly crossed the threshold the young lady, setting aside all formality, with a bound crossed the room and flung her bound crossed the room and nung her arms about the neck of the old nan. In her eestasy she fairly smothered him with kisses and hugged him again and again. Then she led him into the room and insisted on his sitting, in front of her where she could see him. The rooms favorite heraum so en-The young favorite became so engrossed in her new guest and his welfare that all the others were forgotten. and one by one they took their depart-ure, leaving Emma, her father (Dr. Wixom), Duff Brown and his compan-

ion alone.

The story of Emma Wixom's friendship for Duff Brown, now the owner of a silver mine in Nevada, is a very romantic one. Twenty years ago he was a miner in the silver hills of a small town, which afterward came to be the populous Nevada City. Afterward, he was made a superintendent, and still

was made a superintendent, and still later an inspector of land claims.

At this time one of the best known and most respected citizens of the place was Dr. Wixom, the father of the famous singer. He did considerable business in the way of civil engineer, and along a large practice in ing, and also had a large practice in medicine. When he drove about on his visits to the sick in the rough mining district he was daily accompanied by his little daughter, who sat beside him on the familiar buckboard. She was a particular favorite with the miners, and many a time her father would leave her in the care of "Du." as he was familiarly known, while he made his rounds. Even at that early made ms rounds. Even at that early age the child had a clear and musical voice, and in those days sang for them with as much fervor as she did in later voices, when as a protegee of Milion size Mayley she made her delay be aire Mackay, sl fore the erowned heads of Europe. the child in the far-away western town was Duff's especial pet, and she would sit on his knee and sing herself to sleep Her voing voice was so sweet and full of feeling that, hearing it, the rough men would come one by one their cabins and gather around the hut where the child in the arms of the doctor's friend was singing the popular negro ballads that had b en purchased by Duff for her in the miner's stationery store. Indeed, little Emma Wixom soon became such a local celebrity that she attracted the attention of Mrs. Mackay, who after-ward took her to Europe and educated

She had been-away from the old hills for fifteen years, and in all that time Duft Brown had not seen his oldeast on business, and when he saw his little friend's name announced

After the first visit he made very frement calls at the Brunswick while Ur. Wixom and his daughter remained in Boston, and attended several performances at the Boston theatre by invitation of Mile. Nevada. Mr. Brown is He is a rare old German with a sweet accent. He gives the following history the sattlers of Kelly's island: Wixom and his daughter remained in tion of Mile. Accordingly gratified at the success of accent. He gives the following history his young friend, and inter tires of of the early settlers of Kelly's island ton for some time, as he intends exhibiting some ore taken from one of his mines in the Silver state.

The Praying Plutes.

The Piute Indians of Nevada were in the habit of paying annual visits to the California coast town, and some of their women married Spaniards at Santa Cruz, which made them acquainted with the Christian religion, Through the influence of the wives of the Span-iards, their kindred, several of their leading men and women were baptized each year when the annual trip was made to the sea-coast. Their own religion is not a bad one, and from it to any orthodox Christian religion is but a ort step. Strange as it may appear, they are a praying peo le-are a peo-ple always ready to either pray or fight. The Princess Surah Winnemucca's book is full of instances where her people vere assembled in prayer, and she herself was wont to pray to the Great Spirit whenever she got into trouble— prayed aloud as she fled before her enamics on a wild carnes across the deserts.—Virginia Chy (Nev.) Enter-

There are 2.000,000 acres of deer

____ SCIENCE TRIUMPHS.

One afternoon last week two elderly A Living Man's Bowels Removed, Examined by Sections, and Seven Perforations Sewed.

The abdominal cavity of a man has always been avoided by surgeons. Men of greater or less eminence, who would with a certain degree of professfook with a certain degree of professional pleasure upon an operation in almost any other portion of the body, have hesitated when the question of exploring this region was raised, and listened to and shaped their action upon the principle. "When there is a wound in the bowels from whatever cause it is bad surgery to touch or

Probe it."

William McElroy, a truck-driver, in

New York was accidentally shot Nov. New 1 ork was accumulated as 121, 1884, with a thirty-two-calibre pistol. He fell to the floor, but remained conscious. An ambulance took him to the Chambers Street Hospital, whore the chambers street thospital, whore the constitution showed that the ball had entered the abdomen about two nad entered the absolute about two inches to the left of and a little below the navel. The external wound was slight, and the ball had stopped at some point within the abdominal cavity.

The patient was put to bed, suffering greatly from shock, and carefully watched. Within a few hours signs of extravasation appeared. His features were pinched, his pulse feeble and tremwere pinched, his pulse feeble and tremulous. Exeruciating pains radiated from the seat of injury over the whole abdominal region, and it was attended with signs of collaspe. The muscular effort of breatning was confined to the throat, and there was a look of great anxiety upon his face. It was evident that the drauded partionitis would seen that the dreaded peritonitis would soon be fully developed. A consultation was held, it was determined that death would speedily ensue unless relief was afforded in some measure, and heroic treatment was decided upon.

With n twenty hours after being shot McElroy was transferred to the operating table. Ether was administer d. ing table. Ether was administer d, and he soon became unconscious. Elaborate precautions were taken to preent the introduction of disease germ into the wound. A spray of vapor of carbolic acid was played constantly into the room, which, to maintain the temperature of the body, was kept at a uniform temperature of 80 deg. The knives, forceps, needles, and sponges that were to be used were kept in warm solutions. An incision was first made into the external wound, and it was found to extend into the abdomi-nal cavity. Considerable hemorrhage sponges. The incision was then increased to about eight inches through the abdominal wall, the wound was opened wide, and the intestines were exposed. The flow of blood increased, and it ran into the abdominal cavity. After the hemorrhage was brought un-

der control the cavify was sponged out and the search for the ball begun. A small section of the intestine was drawn carefully through the opening at a time, thoroughly inspected for lacerations, and laid upon the breast between layers of cloth that had pre-viously been wrung out of warm water. This process was continued until the entire intestines were taken out of the body. The bullet was found in the last section and removed. It was found to have penetrated the intestine in some placer. As fast as each wound was di covered further search was stopped until the lacerated portion was sewed with extremely fine silk thread. The knots made in drawing the wounded surfaces together were left in position. After all the wounds were closed the cloths were carefully removed from the wound, was sewed up with silk. The operation lasted two hours, and the patient was kept under the influence of ether the whole time.

Measures were at once taken to pre-Measures were at once taken to pre-vent peritoritis.— Morphine was given in small doses by hypodermic injec-tions. A large coil of rubber tube was placed on he ablomen through which a stream of ice water was constantly kept running. For two days no nour-ishment was given through the mouth, the patient's strength being kept up by enemata of beef juice. This was done to allow the stomach and bowels to rest, and permit the wound made by

the bullet to heal.

As soon as food could be given prop erly McElrov gained strongth, and in a comparatively short time was able to sit up in his cot, and afterward to walk about the hospital wards. He went out of the hospital for the first time Christmas-Day, less than two months from to sing in grand opera he decided to the time he was injured, and about a week afterward he was discharged

ton for some time, as he intends example ally covered with snakes and reptiles, and no human being, not even the no-ble red man, had the courage to disore rea man, nad the courage to dispute their right and title to the island. During a heavy storm, many years ago, a schooner was wrecked off McGodgaid's point. The boat carried a carrie go of live hogs. All hands were lost, but the hogs swam ashore, and, as they found little else to feed upon, they made a diet of snakes. In the course of time they succeeded in devouring all the snakes on the island. Then the Kelly family put in an appearance and began to devouring the hogs, a feat which was accomplished easily and quickly. Nothing has since succeede in exterminating the Kelly family.

> The subject of divorce reform is in-creasingly discussed. In Pennsylvania a proposition seems to find favor for inviting other States to send two or three representatives each to a divorce r form convention to be held at Philadel-phia. One at least of each group of delegates should be a jurist familiar with the diverce laws of his Commonwealth, and such a convention be able to agree upon a form of divorce law which every Governor could recfor enactment.

Eskimo Dogs.

You boys who have a favorite Carle or Nero at home may like to know something about the Eskimodogs; asking what they have to eat, and whether, like your own favorites, they get three neals a day and any number of intermediate lunches. No doubt you will think that they really should get ever so much more on account of their hard work in pulling the sledges, and in such a cold country. Yet hard as it may seem, the Eskimo dog never gets fed oftener than every other day, and generally about every third day; while in times of want and starvation in that terrible country of cold, the length of time these poor dogs go without food seems beyond belief.

I once had a fine team of nineteen Eskimo dogs that went six or sevteen Eskimo dogs that went sit of server on days between meals for three consecutive feedings before they reached the journey's end and good food; and although they all looked very thin, and were no doubt very weak, none of them were no doubt very weak, note that died; and yet they had been traveling and dragging a heavy sledge for a great part of the time. Other travelers among the Eskimo have given equally wonderful accounts of their power of fasting. The E-kimo have many times of want and deprivation, and then their poor dogs must suffer very much. But when they are fed every other day on good fat walrus meat, and do not have good fat walrus meat, and do not have too much hard work to do, they will get as fat and saucy and playful as your own dogs with three meals a day. One of the very last things you would imag-ine to be good for them is the best food they get; that is, tough walrus hide, about an inch in thickness and as wiry as sole-leather. Give your team of dogs a good meal of this - before they dogs a good meal of this - before they start, take along a light supply of it for them, and you can be gone a couple of weeks on a trip; when you get back, feed them up well, and they will be as fat and strong as ever in a few days.— Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, in St. Nicholas for March.

Girls Coasting. A Washington reporter gives the fol-lowing graphic pen-sketch of how a girl-coasts: When called upon to de-scribe a young lady coasting the re-porter's pencil falters, conscious of the porter's pencil faiters, conscious of the immensity of the task. Owing to the size and shape of the sled and the objections that the young men who manage the affair have to her dragging her feet upon the ground, the young lady has to seat herself in the manner which with the property he called straddling. might vulgarly be called straddling. But she does this with such grace and catches up her dress with such pretty art as to make it appear one of the most natural and easy attitudes. Then, when the sled is shoved off and begins to gather momentum in its descent she clings trusitngly to the coat of the oung gentleman in front of her

young gentleman in front of her. When it begins to dash along and strike fire out of the ground she utters a little scream and throws her arm about his neck. Then when the sled in its flight reaches its wildest speed, she screams louder and frantically embraces the young man, tightening the pressure into a hug, while he gallantly resolves to be sourcezed to death sooner than perbe squeezed to death sooner than permit a hair of her fair young nead to be injured. Then the speed begins to slacken, and the hug slackens also a little bit. Then, gradually, the sled comes to a standstill, and the young woman, as she takes her arms away from the young and gives a sigh and until the lacerated portion was sewed with extremely fine silk thread. The knots made in drawing the wounded surfaces together were left in position. After all the wounds were closed the cloths were carefully removed from the intestines, and they returned to their proper position within the abdominal walls. The large incision was then closed, and it, as well as the bullet treatment to which he is subjected with extremely fine and in the subjected with extremely fine and in the subjected with extremely fine silk. The without a murmur."

Cut Off To Be Funny.

Gay Tippleton is a great practical joker. At a country house not long ago, when the ladies had retired for

ago, when the ladies had retired for the evening, the gentlemen congregat-ed in the smoking-room. "I say, Ewart," said Tippleton, "I think it's very bad form of you coming in here without taking the trouble to go up-stairs and change your coat. If you do it again I certainly shall have those claw-hammer tails cut off."

Next evening scene repeated young Ewart strode into the smokingroom with his dress coat on. Without more ado Gay and a few congenial spirits had young Ewart down on a couch and cut the tails off his coat. Ewart took it very coolly. He strolled up to the fire, and stood in the attitude the ladies allege to be the favorite one

of the male sex.

"You take it very philosophically," said one of Gay Tippleton's friends.

"Oh," replied Ewart, "it doesn't
matter to me. It's not my coat; it's

A Good Watch. Pat Jones bought a watch from old Anthony Speers. The next tered Speer's den and said: The next day he en-

"Look heah, whut sorter watch is dis "De kine, sah, whut I tole yer it

wuz."
"No, t'ain't no sich uv er thing. Yer said dat it would keep good time. Las' night jes' ez l went ter bed, I looked at de watch an it wuz jes' twenty minits

ter 'leben. Wall, when I got up dis mornin', I looked at de thing an it wuz still jes' twenty minits ter 'leben. Yer tole me dat it would keep good time." Dat's whut I tole yer an' dat's whut de watch hab done cordin' ter yer own ercount. Twenty minits ter leben when 'er got up. De watch 'leben when 'er got up. De watch kept de time hill it right dar. Hadden' er been sich eh good watch it waved his arms around and grew red woulder turned de time loose an let it in the face. "These railroads are the go on. Oh, dat watch'll keep de time, ef dat's whut ver wan. When yer ge s the lifelihood of industry! If elected to

Traveller.

WIT AND HUMOR.

She skated at the roller rink,
She sat down on the floor.
She didn't say a single word—
She desn't skate no more.
—Merchant Traveler.

We have before us the card of a firm who advertise themselves as manufacturers of steam-refined tripe, pigs' feet and fertilizers. Heavens, and we had thought all along that these things grew naturally.—Boston Transcript.

The reason farm hands are so scarce can be accounted for in the fact that a man can't get a moment's rest on the barb wire fence now in use. The old rail fence offered some inducement to a man to engage on a farm, but this barbed wire business don't give a man any show at all.—Peck's Sun. The average American editor gets so

bored and harrassed by these Presidential campaigns that he always rejoices when the election is over so that he can find relief from politics by discussing the chances of the different candidates and the probable result of the election

it my duty to let out a little on the reins, just to keep him from puttin' his trust in earthly things.—Cambridge-

Several years ago a very good man died in the State of New York. Mr. schoonmaker, the man who often took Schoonmaker, the man who often took charge of funerals, managed this, and in giving out the invitation, at the close of the service, said: "All who desire can now have the opportunity of beholding the remains of the oldest man living in Ulster County."—Harper's Razar.

"My husband is a brute," declared Mme. X to an intimate friend the other dy. "Why, say dear, what is the matter?" "He found fault with a little vivacity of mine yesterday, and I threw a candlestick at his head; then what do you suppose he did?" "I don't know."
"Why; he stood before the mirror so that I couldn't throw the other." brute!"-From the French.

As a new member from a rural district stood Monday afternoon gazing admiringly upon the massive pillars of solid masonry that supported the porticoes of the Capitol Building, he turned to a companion and innocently remarked: "Well! them's the durndest biggest posts that I ever see. I wonder if the trees growed in Floridy?"
hasse Land of Flowers. A fond father presented his 4-year-old

A fondtrainer presented in stylar out boy with a trumpet, with which he was, greatly infatuated. All day the boy tooted away delighterly, and at bedtime, when his grandmother told him to put the trumpet down and say his prayers, the little fellow said: "Oh, no; I'll tell you what let's do.grandma; you pray and I'll keep on blowing."— Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Oscar Wilde said the other day, in his

lecture at Glasgow, that nothing dis-tressed him more than to see in a para-graph that such and such a color was

didn't contain a whale and a crocodile or two. - Norristown Herald.

The English Journal of Education Dake prints the following as bona fide anwers to questions set in recent examinations: "William Pitt began life winiations: with an I have began in or playing the cornet in the Blues; "Dryden was a man in high position, pope lower, Johnson was still lower. ohnson was a frequenter of the Co k l'avern in the Strand;" "Zacharias and Elizabeth had a son named John. When he grew older he had his head cut off to please a young lady.

Au old farmer from Tazewell County came aboard a Chicago & Alton train the other day and happened to step into Tippleton's garment. I knew he'd keep his word, so I just dropped into his room in passing and put his coat on sleepin' cars an' feedin' cars and all them high toned fixins, but this is the first time I ever sot eves on a shavin oer. Say, young feller, where's the barber. I'm goin' up to Chicago to see my darter Jane, an' I believe I'll git my h'ar cut."—Chicago Herald.

On an Arkansas railway train a passenger calls the conductor and says: "It seems to take some time." "Yes they are rather slaw to night." "Why don't you burn coal so you wouldn't have to stop and wood up?" "We do burn coal." "Then what are you stopping here for?" "Oh. I didn't understand you when you said it took em some time. We are waiting for the train robbers to blow open the express safe. Don't be in a hurry. through pretty soon. Ah, here they come now. Better hold your hands up, I reckon-

go on. On, dat watch it keep de time, ed dat's whut ver want. When yer ges the lifethood of industry! If elected to tired o' one time, come ever at the Legislature, my first, and last, and change it fur at nuder. Good mornin!, sah, Tse powerful busy."—Arkansaw ting the harness on this tampant racer. ting the harness on this rampant racer He was elected. He By means of the new electric brake. of monopoly!" He was elected A colebrated French physiologist decreased and a crowd was at the depot to cheer that a person sleeping on his right Side has incoherent and absurd family the monopoly. The said from a strong of the first side has incoherent and absurd family that monopoly. The said from a strong of the first side has incoherent and absurd family that monopoly. The said from a strong of the new electric brake, strong clouds, which have become famous in ballad and story, never in any way compared with the defenses of about twenty-five miles an hour was stopped in the short space of six seconds, and within a distance of in the car be got his railroad pass ready in the car be got his railroad pass ready.

to show to the conductor. Wall Street

It was in an Illinois town. The papers were out with a sensational article regarding the defalcation and flight of the Town Treasurer, and the affair was the talk on every corner and in every store. A New-Y rker who happened to be in the town was considerably into be in the town was consumated interested, and in conversation with a leading merchant he remarked, "I presume he gave a bond?" "O. yes." "And the boadsmen are good?" "That's the deuce of it, mister!" expensions of the second of the secon claimed the merchant. "I'm the only bondsman, and he's placed me in a mean position. I was preparing to fail and beat my Chicago creditors; but I'll be hanged if I see how I'm to beat Chicago and the town too and get enough property in my wife's name to start a wholesale house in Dubuque,"--Wall

Street News.

A young lady living in Dallas went back on the young man to whom she was engaged because he drank. A few days after she had told him she would the chances of the different candidates and the probable result of the election four years after. Judge.

"Hello! hello!" shrieked Jones to Smith this morning; "hello!" "I'm no walking telephone to be 'helloed at Why don't you say 'Good morning' to a gettleman?" "I do when I meet one." The polls closed and the ballots were counted. It was a tie. Noither party had carried the day. —Hartjord Post.

"No," said the Vermont deacon, "I don't approve of hoss racin', and when another member of the church becomes so Godless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from meetin', I feel days gone by. Your dead George, it my duty to let out a little on the remembrance of the happy to come the proper of the court of the happy that things. I tambound a sked a silent tear over my bomb in remembrance of the happy that the court of the happy t ing the note, she asked the little negro who brought it what he was waiting for? "De gemman tole me ter wait for an answer."—Texas Siftings.

A Californian in England recently got into trouble with his private cable code. The word chosen for "Your goods will be shipped" was "explode." One day he telegraphed home, "Ex-plode immediately," and the Scotland Yard officials nabbed him before the dispatch reached home. Code changed since, and the Californian doesn't like

to hear it. Providence News.

A haberdasher one day, standing, as was his wont, at his door, under sign of the Golden Lamb, was accosted sign of the Golden Lamb, was accosted by a townsman and a neighbor. "Good morning, Andrew," says the passing townsman. "what be you thinking of?" "I was thinking," said; the haberdasher, glancing at his sign, "as how the lamb is a picture of innocence." "Yes, friend Andrew, but that one of vours is a picture of smill. "Scottish yours is a picture of guilt, - Scottish

A farmer was sawing wood when it occurred to him that he ought to have the help of one or more of his line boys. Lifting up his voice he called, but not a boy appeared. At dinner, of course, a boy appeared. At dinner, or course, all appeared, and it was not necessary to call them. "Where were you about two hours ago, when I wanted you and shouted for you?" "I was in the shop settin the saw," said one. "I was in grandma's room settin the clock," said the second. "I was in the barn settin a hen," said the third. "I was in the garret settin the trap," said the fact." in the garret settin the trap," said the fourth. "You are a remarkable set," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he continued, turning to the youngest. "I was on the doorstep settin still.—Providence News.

long, which he thinks he must have swallowed while drinking from a spring in the dar. last May. How true the saying that "No one knows what a Day may bring forth." It is mighty forunate for Stanley that the spring pull out your whisky-bottle an ind it pull out your whisky-bottle an ind it pull out your whisky-bottle an ind it pull out your whisky-bottle and it ind it pull out your whisky-bottle and it ind it pull out your whisky-bottle and it is proposed to the safety, and I finally succeeded in edge. you won't know how cold it is till you pull out your whisky-bottle an' find it froze solid, 'specially if it's Dakota whisky. Beats all how little cold Dakota liquor can ston?

> The following is vouched for by a brother editor, and notwithstanding his general reputation for veracity is, with-out doubt, true. An elderly and wellknown gentleman of Boston, who, while he likes to sit at the convivial board, will not touch anything spiritu-ous, devoting all his attention to the lacteal fluid, was invited out the other evening by a party of choice spirits. A huge milk punch had however been prepared for him and when he was asked what beverage he would prefer, his reply was as usual: "Well, I guess I'll take a little milk." The punch was brought, and all eyes were turned was brought, and an eyes were turned toward him to note the effect. Raising the glass hestook a sip, and then another; at the third, however, he drained the tumbler, smacked his lips, and looking lovingly at the empty glass, observed: "Great Cæsar! what a cow!" -Boston Post.

but how different would be the scene if tarian. one of our American girls should attempt it. The sight would bring tears to eyes that never wept before. It attempt it. The sight would bring tears to eyes that never wept before 16 any one has ever seen an American girl climb a rail fence at sight of a cow in an adjoining field they can form some idea of what she would do if brought face to face with a mad bull. No wall would be too high for her to climb, and you can gamble on it that she wouldn't let any grass grow under the glass' stopper appearing to be a compared to the part of the glass' stopper appearing to be a compared to him. she wouldn't let any grass grow under the glass stopper appearing to be her feet while getting into the next source of delight and comfort to him. county. Of course, there are some girls, rike Lulu Hurst, for instance, would take a bull by the tail and toss him over the fence, but the majority of them would want to go home to their ma. - Pock's Sun.

An Anecdote of Raymond.

The actor Raymond in a recent in-terview in the Boston Herald, said: "What jolly times we did have in that old stock company. Carlotta Leclerce was a member of it, and I shall never was a member of it, and I shall never forget a circumstance in which she figured. They had a prompter who was continually playing jokes on some of us, and one tine day I determined to pay him back if I could. Miss Leclercq had gone to New York about that time to act as support to Booth in a special engagement, so I fixed up a telegram proporting to come from her offering purporting to come from her offering the prompter a position with Booth's company, and telling him to telegraph back to Booth the lowest terms upon which he would accept the offer. There

which he would accept the offer. There was a great time; the prompter of course went about telling of his excellent future prospects, and it got into the newspaper theatrical paragraphs, but, like all 'murders that will out,' the joke was soon discovered, and then there was an uproar. Carlotta Leclerqe was so indignant because I had used her name that when she joined the company again she would not speak to company again she would not speak to me. That was a dilemma. I said to myself, t is will never do; she is too myself, t is will never do; she is too good a girl to be offended with me, so I walked up a flight of stairs that led to my dressing room and deliberately fell down the entire length of them, and found myself almost at her feas on the back part of the stage. I lay very still, thinking she would come out and inquire as to any injuries I might have received. But she didn't come! Instead she turned her back on me and stead she turned her back on me and walked away. I did not give up yet however. Soon after that we were however. Soon after that we were playing on the New England circuit, and one day while she was dining at her hotel and just eating her soup, I walked in back of her, and reaching over her shoulder I attempted to re-

move her plate.
What are you doing? said she; "I have not finished my soup.'

Oh. yes, ye have, ma'm,' said I, and what'll ye have for ye dessert?' "But I don't wish any dessert yet,"

"'But I don't wish any dessert yet, she said, taking hold of the plate.

"Now, don't ye. Sura ye don't know at all what yez does want.

"How dare you speak so to me?" said Carlotta, angrily, rising and jurning around to me as I stood without moving a muscle of my face. my attimoving a muscle of my face, my atti-tude the very counterpart of a hotel waiter. 'Oh, you villain,' said she, as she gave in with a burst of laughter. 'Sit down and behave yourself, and I'll do anything to be friends with you.

"And so she did. We never had "And so she did. We never quarrel from that day to this."

An Anecdote of Garfield.

A year before his election, General Garfield could have been seen gayly sauntering along Pennsylvania Avenue, sauntering along remayivania Alenue, leughing, talking, nodding his head to this acquaintance and to that, without any obstruction to his progress in the shape of a sidewalk reception.

Those who did not know him personally were familiar with his face and name. The ladies had heard his eloquence in the House—the street urchins and seen him House—the street urchins and seen nim at the base-ball grounds, shouting, with the eagerness of a boy, his pleasure or dissatisfaction as the game progressed. While a member of the House he often took occasion to run out into the suburbs of the city to witness this exciting sport. I remember one afternoon when trossed him more than to see in a paragraph that such and such a color was graph that such and such a color was groing to be fashionable next season, and he held that it would not be more ridiculous to read in a musical magazine that "B flat" was going to be a fashionable note: I certainly think that it "B flat" can not possibly make itself fashionable, "A flat" can, and very often does.—London Truth.

The late of the providence News.

A Dakota Blow—"Blow! It'll blow as leaving against the front rail of the prairie at the rate of a mile a minute. And then rate of a mile a minute. And then shoulder, he asked, "Who's ahead?" I you've got to be mighty careful to keep your hat on, or it'll blow you bald headed in less than fot time. Beats a Sioux Indian on the warpath for raisbeat of the providence News.

I remember one afternoon when he reached the stand creeted on the grounds a few minutes after I did. I was leaning against the front rail of the platform, and, clapping me on the shoulder, he asked, "Who's ahead?" I gave him the information, and he therefore the stand creeted on the reached the stand creeted on the provide stand creeted on the reached the stand creeted on the reached the stand creeted on the reached the stand creeted on the stand creeted on the reached the stand creeted on the stand cr Sinnley Day of Hollisterville, Pa., after much suffering for several months, has been relieved of thirteen water-crabs and a milk-snake seventeen inches long, which he thinks he must have

A Doctor's Diary.

A pocket diary picked up in the streets of a neighboring city would seem to indicate, from the following choice extracts, that the owner was

medical man:
Kase 230. Mary An Perkins. Bisnes, washwoman. Sickness in her hed. Fisik some blue pils a soaperink; age 52. Ped me one dollar, 1 kuarter gus. Mind get good kuarter and mak her tak me fisik.

"Kase 231. Tummes Krink. Bisnes, Nirishman. Lives with Pady Molony what keeps a dray Sikness digg in ribs and tow blak eys. Fisik to drink my mixt r twict a day of samperily beer and jellop, and fish ile, with asibeer and jellop, and fish ile, with asi-fedity to make it taste fisky. Rubed his face with hart gress liniment, aged 39 years of age. Drinked the mixter and wuddent pay me bekase it tasted nasty, but the mixter'll work his "in-

nards, I recon.
"Kase 232. Old Misses Boggs. Ain got no bisnis, but has plenty of money. Sikness all a humbug. Gav her sum of my celebrated "Dipsenoriken," It is said that the latest wrinkle in of my celebrated "Dipseffortken," is in the latest wrinkle in of my celebrated "Dipseffortken," which she sed she drank like cold tee-Spain is to have women bull-lighters, which she sed she drank like cold teeinstead of men. It must be a noble which it was too. Must put sumthing
sight to see one of those dark-eyed
females in the ring facing a mad bull,
but how different the market have been seen to be se

The Maria Theresa dollar is the only

in his new book soon to be published the great strongholds of Sevastopol of day after they were taken by a combinstrongholds, which have become fa

Changes in displayed advertisements are made be positively promised unless handed in at least up-be the Tuesday before the desired insertion. the seekers of pot-pie timber.

Atlarticles for publication should be a MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885.

A mad dog which had bitten sever people in Jackson, was shot while trying to get into a bedroom window a fer nights ago.

The republicans have nominated Thos M. Cooley for justice of the supreme court, and C. S. Draper and A. V. Mc Alvey for regents of the university.

A few days ago O. F. Pease, of Grass Lake, on going to the barn found that the floor had broken through letting two dead and the other badly injured.

tained in New Orleans by the chief of police who wants the reward offered by the city of Adrian and county

individuality in the youngster. Many table. mothers in this place who deem the streets or public places fit schools for discussed and the streets or public places fit schools for discussed and the streets or public places fit schools for discussed and the scho ciplining their boys should notice what with the foremost of a pair of bobs, and ciplining their boys should notice what Dr. Vincent says in regard to the home training: "The after boy' should be carefully trained. After he has passed through the stage of transition he cannot be reached. To him home training is everything. He should not be subjected to tyraniny. He should be allowed to tyraniny. He should be allowed to tyraniny. He should be allowed to tyraniny. But few rules should be allowed to tyraniny. But few rules should be allowed to tyraniny. But few rules should be allowed to be subjected to tyraniny. He should be allowed to the tyraning to t be laid down for his observance, and made the trip as stated above. these should be strictly enforced, though the beavers full. A true ideal should | Election passed of very quietly last | On the 25th of February the only KSTATE OF WILLIAM H BESSAC.

Washtenaw County Items

register's office during the month of

We notice that Will Doty has been resleeted grand commander of Ann Arbor rett, 98. George W. Haggart, 49.

For Street Commissioner; Henry Starrett, 98. George W. Haggart, 49.

Jack Lamson, a gay young blood of promose telaw described in water, in the country of Water sleeted grand commander of Ann Arbor rett, 98. George W. Haggart, 49. Four new telephones have been put in 144.

at Ann Arbor making an even 100 sub-

The widow of the late I. N. Conklin, of Ypsilanti, died last week Wednesday, of pneumonia, aged 73 years. A. C. Cole, of Saline has been an

pointed deputy sheriff. What is the matter with our friend John Gillen? C. R. Benuett, of Whitmore Lake, has

Manchester was the last township to cert at good templars hall Saturday evening, return its taxes to the county treasurer, March 14th. which it did yesterday, having the sum of \$27.15 as uncollectable. An extra C. Burton's on Tuesday, March 10th, it be

It is said that Allison, a Chelsea printer, talks of starting another paper M. B. Hunt have been visiting friends at in that village. The Herald is a good Lowell during the last week. paper and is all-the citizens can support, se what's the use of trying to spoil the

whole business by starting another? an experienced miller and he comes here The Jackson express on the M. C. with the expectation of running the mill for he liked Norway Spruce for screen or struck a horse and buggy last Saturday all it is worth.

er who was driving received injuries on the scalp and back but a young lady who was rideing with him was uninjured.

as pastor of the baptist church, Norven With regret the church was obliged to accept his resignation. The church had learned to love him as a pastor for his faith thought he got better seeds by sowing the original part of the baptist church, Norven With regret the church was obliged to accept his resignation. The church had learned to love him as a pastor for his faith thought he got better seeds by sowing the part of the baptist church, Norven With regret the church was obliged to accept his resignation. The church had learned to love him as a pastor for his faith.

When the part of the baptist church, Norven With regret the church was obliged to accept his resignation. The church had learned to love him as a pastor for his faith. At the Saline charter election on Mon- fulness and liberal christian spirit. His those of his own raising. Mr. Helme day, the citizens' ticket was elected as labor in his business connection at Jackson llows: President, C. M. King; trustees, and his labor as pastor of the church at W. F. Lazelere, R. G. Schairer, Sam. Norvell were taxing his strength too much.

land slater of Chelses

Jesenhans; clerk L. L. Kilby: treasurer, hence the necessity of his resignation. R. H. Marsh; assessor, A. J. Warren; street commissioner, M. D. Wallace; con-Among those who joined the Grass bard squash to milch cows, stable, John Warner Lake excursion party to New Orleans Among the republicans being men- are Mr. & Mrs. E Robison, Mr. & Mrs. tioned for mayor this spring is the name A. Brower, Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Palmer. of Thos. J. Keech, formerly alderman Mr. & Mrs. S. Palmer and two daughters, from the 4th ward and a good one, too. Mrs. Riethmiller, Miss Mary Hitchcock, There was one ticket and a piece of one in With such men as Mr. Keech and Col. E. V. Cowden, of Grass Lake; Mr. & the field, called the citizen's and people's Dean, the republicans are not lacking in Mrs. A. McCoy, Mr. & Mrs. H. Leak, tickets, and representing the temperance good timber, that's certain.—Courier. Mr. Dewey, A. Croman, E. Parks, Rev. and whisky elements. The officers elected

refuses to be a candidate.

We learn that three of the Glympse brothers are very sick.

Our famous Chequamegon orchestra and tonka. Minn., this summer. serious time with rheumatisim but is mail which formerly went to Walsh post- died last Priday morning of pneumonia

office. The latter having been discontinued. aged 50 years. Frank Marshall, of Franklin, has Reuben empl, of this city, was elected moved on to Dwight Kies farm in chairman, and Geo. H. Pond secretary of the county committee at the county convention last week. The literary society of our high school The famous caricaturist and delineator of

will appear at university hall, Saturday the court house at Jackson, March 21st.

scalded last week by the escape of steam wear and is a good timer.-Citizen. Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Brooklyn died from a bursted flue of an engine on the D., last Saturday at 10 o'clock and was city and will be brought here as soon as his brought here for burial on the morning removal is deemed safe.

train Tuesday. The services were con- Incendiaries are plying their profession James Hause and wife returned from are being closely watched by our efficient protracted visit at Washington last police force. Friday night a blaze was dis-Saturday. They report a large con Co's store, but was immediately extinguished Co's store, but was immediately extinguished course of people in attendance at the by timely aid.

inauguration, and a general good time. It seems rather strange that the republicsec. 2, Clinton; \$460. Fred Markin, of Bridgewster, is about to build a new house, which we understand is to partake of the same design stand in the full. One point in the full stand in the full st

eral hundred pounds of crude ore which is Saline: \$200. Clinton should not be the possessor of a hortigultural society. Will some person inform us in regard thereto, we cerson information in the possessor of a large force at the mines which shared in the mines which sh rainly have enough representatives in for that purpose as soon as the weather will Daniel J. Stoper to John

Lenawee County Items.

vote:

On said county, on Thursday the ton due, and on Frings the feet out day of due, and on Frings the feet out day of county. It is not been said to said the said on Frings the feet out day of county at ten of cleck a. M. of each of said on the said to said adjust said county. The said to said the tound to be a kernel of wheat which had lodged in one of its ears and sprouted lodged in one of its ears and sprouted logged logged

Another instance: A man goes to the Another instance: A man goes to the supervisor, gets him to order a sack of flour at.city's expense, turns on his heel, For Clerk: Charles D Cutting, I49.
Tor Treasurer: Frank D. Lancaster, for himself, wife and daughter, The trio go to the rink and have a good time.

For Assessor: John Hause, Jr., 140

Adrian Times.

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of the good people of that city to the tune of about \$3,000, has shook the dust of the enterprising metropolis from his feet and left for parts unknown. He was quarter of section such that the contribute of the west, built of the north-west quarter of section such or thirty \$2.00 in the town the contribute of the west, built of the north-west quarter of section such or thirty \$2.00 in the town. feet and left for parts unknown. He was supposed to come into possession of Michigan.—Duted, Jan 18. 1886 RELLY \$5,000 on his 21st birthday which was on Administrator with the Will Appear

Grand visitor and lecturer, G. W. Robertson, of Mt. Chemens, held a school of Saw ss. At a remain of the Probate of instruction at masonic hall, Clinton, on hate office in the city of Ann Arter on Tuesday Vionday afternoon and evening. There the 17th day of February, in the year one thousand eight banderd and eighty after.

was a large attendance, representatives was a large attendance, representatives In the matter of the E-pate of James E. Ford. was such as to prove beyond a doubt that

nasonry is on the increase. After the lose the banquet halls were thrown open and the brethren sat down to a sumptions repast which was thoroughly enjoyed. The meeting ended in smoke.

> Mr. Allis of western New York, thought apples-either sweet or sour as his stock aferred better than beets. Mr. Strong

CHELSEA We held our charter election on Monday Mr. Keech is manager of the Ann Arbor A. Rodei, H. Gorton, Wm. Reebe, of are as follows: President, Dr. Shaw; clerk, telephone exchange and we know him to Waterloo; Sam. C. Bates, of Leoni; C. Geo. Begole; treasurer, C. Babcock; trust be every inch a gentleman. But he P. Holmes, of Norvell: F. E. Bullivan ess, J. Scheumacher, Lovell Loomis

will hold a maple sugar festival at the cartrons, Thos. Nast, of Harper's Weekly, county Pioneer Society will be held at

a german make that is 158 years old. ens number only six less. Look out for Chas. Conwell, of Ionia, who was terribly hasn't a screw in it, is none the worse for

James Mark to Robert Service, land of

Manc. ester : \$1,000 chester village: \$500.

W. H. and S. Grav to F.

be kept before him, one which he will strive to copy. He should be given op. portunities for self-culture, that poten educator of these days. He should receive encouragement, not from minis
Election passed of very quietly last daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Reed daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Reed daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Reed for Cambridge, was married to Mr. Jackshould be given op. the field and the regular caucus nominated by other parties of that town, but who educator of these days. He should receive the majorities range which was nominated by other parties of the majorities range which was nominated by other parties of the majorities range of the majorities range which was nominated by other parties.

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ESTATE OF JAMES E. FORD.

exemplified and the interest manifested trace.

Pored to render his final account as such admit that the same pored a doubt that.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thesday the country of the same pored in the same

The meeting of the Lenawee county orticultural society held in Adrian last veek Wednesday was well attended and he discussion was interesting. In anshought beets the best feed for stock

found good results from feeding hul

Clothing. Clothing.

-THAT WE HAVE-

Thomas Holmes sawed his hand last Saturday while sawing pickers. Legelily for him it was not very serious.

The rumor prevalent in this part of the county that Jay Gould is the owner of the county t

We have quite a number of Bargains yet to select from, such as the following

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or light weight. Compare my goods and Oct My Prices ! will save you money. In drugs and medicines

Manchester. Mich

- Jeff. Beasmer had the misfortune lose a valuable dog by its following a school of instruction.

Invitations are out for a social party at Goodyear Hall, on Thursday evening of next week. Smith's orchestra of

byterian ladies society, of this village, day last,

and you can do no better than to order tary in a sutter behind as and a moment our trinity of fame." of him. Boad his advertisement in this later we saw her getting up out of the saw, her bone and cutter making a Old parers 25c; per 100.

path, and her driver holding on to him

Arthur McCollum started for Wahp and assisted the part out of their difficulty and then pursued our way without further adventure.

The citizen's ticket which was visitious last Management's class further adventure. Henry Kremer left for Kansas City

Henry Kremer left for Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Lynch and A. G. Tompkins were in Detroit this week on business.

Miss Libbie Edwards visited in Tecumseh last Thursday and Friday.

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There were 302 votes cast, which was into the family and achieve the favorite was made, and a people's ticket was mominated. It would be hard to select two tickets more evenly matched than was the citizen's and people's tickets, it of modern architecture, conveniently arranged for the comfort of the family and accommodation of guests. On the southwest corner of the farm is the late Curtis home, was deceased, raised the favorite would be hard to select two tickets more evenly matched than was the citizen's and people's tickets, it was "Hobkins' ch ice" said many to whom we talked, and yet every man had achoice and the patched condition of the tickets when counted showed that choice not altogether on one ticket.

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Having completed my building, Iam now ready to receive poultry for which is will pay the highest market price.

Will Paving completed my building, Iam now ready to receive poultry for which is will pay the highest market price.

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B. G. Lovelov.

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Miss Walworth, of Manchester, is visiting at A. D. Berger's.-Grass Lake

Mrs. Kiff Went to Toledo last Saturday and remained over Sunday with year he raised 1,350 bushels of wheat. John Nestell went to Ann Arbor on apples and other fruit in abundance.

PERSONAL.

Dan Bivins hasgone to Dakota.

ton, Dakota, last Monday.

ing old neighbors and friends in these they were invited to partake of a sump-

The snow is melting very fast

arch masons.

Perkins, in town this week. L. D. Watkins when last heard from was at Old Fort, N. C. He will visit about Devon cattle, and a third about

James Winton and family moved to make that place their future home. There will be a Sunday-school concert other Ann Arbor friends on Tuesday.

We are in receipt of copies of the Iowa winter,

We are in receipt of copies of the Iowa yellow. Well, John has raised some fine yellow Jerseys and has realized numer-to ous yellow dollars from them.

Travel is beginning to pick up, and the topic large and the content of the merits and workings of the merits and work

small farm, near Yosilanti, for sale i."

Telephone rates to points inside of the only 20 cents now.

The donation for the benefit of Rev. of parlor suites, etc., of him.

to him from Kansas by his sons who are ern California, etc.

The Farmer's Club. The March meeting of the Southern

Hillsdale will furnish the music. Washtenaw Farmer's Club was held at The 30th annual meeting of the prest the residence of Lyman Baldwin, on Friwill be held at the residence of Chas. We had scarcely finished reading our never been a great nation with a univer Sanford to-morrow, Friday afternoon and morning mail when Zell appeared at our sal language without dialects. The York-

Now is the time for those who intend about regardless of distance or right of ing his innumerable army of thinkers. to sow seeds in the spring to be making way, reminded us of winters in western who will transmit his name from age to their selection. Great care should be New York. It required a tight rein and age. Only two men have stood on the exercised in choosing and of whom you careful driving to keep from upsetting. New World, whose fame is sure to lastbuy. James Vick, of Rochester New and a frisky horse was almost sure to Columbia, its discoverer, and Washing-

that we could scarcely turn around in it.

Mr. B. makes quite a business of raising

Mr. B. makes quite a business of raising a bu beans. A wind mill handy by pumps Warren Kimble 132. For Clerk: Ed. E. Root 175.

John Nestell went to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend a meeting of royal arch masons.

The members and visitors received a hearty welcome from Mr. & Mrs. Bald-For Assessor: Conrad Lehn 145. Eli- the business by newspapers and by indi

Rev. N. A. Saxton who has been do. The members dwelt at length on the Seymour Hammond \$3.00, James Kelly of last year's business in view we do not

Travel is begining to pick up, and the Goodyear House register shows good

State Press which we suspect were sent ous yellow dollars from them.

The talk turning to sheep, Douglas

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The talk turning to sheep, Douglas case and VanDegrift were upon motion business.

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Blood, of Tecumeh; storped here on Tuesday night on their of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on and femily.

We call attention to the advertisements of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Two Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the design of the Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the Sams and Mr. Dieterle on the design of the desi motion appointed as member of the Board

which report was upon motion accepted, the VOGT.—In this village, on Tuesday in the style of sheep. This happened to A. C. Sheldon \$500, Ed. E. Root \$75.00, E. a daughter. county and to Clinton and Tecumseh are on Tuesday, and we suppose that Dieterle, be a merino sheep section, and mutton is B. Norris \$25,00, S. Hammond \$3 00, also

on Tuesday, and we suppose that Dieterie, the furniture dealer, bought a fine stock to foreign suites see of him.

The presbyterian church was crowded Foster, Anna Lyau and Manager and Sunday evening by people who wished went to Clinton on Tuesday morning. smooth sheep to feed, but has found that Clyde Dickerson closed the winter term

to hear Rev. Wallace's sermon on skating S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco Cal., rinks.

S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco Cal., will fat better than a smooth one. He has our thanks for a copy of the Sunday will fat better than a smooth one. The young files bentist social at Gos. P. George Merriman received a car load Chronicle and a pamphlet giving general thinks sheep are better than they were 10 The young folks baptist social at Geo. P. sheep they intend to show at fairs. He Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence, of Tecumseh, are

Freeman & Burtless shipped two car visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Brower, the John Green thinks grade sheep best father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. James Weir. loads of sheep and John Spafard shippast two weeks, and will remain until for market. The southdowns require

The 4x4 club presented "Turn of the ped one car load of sheep to Buffalo last Mr. & Mrs. Brower return from New Ormore pasturage, some say as much as a

The 4x4 club presented "Turn of the more pasturage, some say as much as a Tide" at the town hall, on Friday and We call attention to the advertisement B. G. Lovejoy, Michael Brenner, J. C. D. W. Palmer spoke about the first receipts on Friday evening were \$22, and on Saturday evening they were \$14.11,

Monday evening to attend the masonic keep them warm than the smooth sheep. They are having a good laugh on one of the prominent prohibitionists of this town-ship who no doubt thought he was doing OATS-No.2 white, spot, I car at 342c. horse and cutter to Chelsea last Saturday G. W. Robertson, of Mt. Clemens, farmers wanted wrinkley sheep, now they ship who no doubt thought he was doing afternoon.

would be an eight mile drive home after an demand at 12@13c # 1b for chickens, turk order, so he appealed to the school teacher, cys 12@14c, ducks 14@15c, very few in

with great determination. We stopped Monday was the hottest contest held in All kinds of saws filed and gummed at

Mr. Baldwin's farm is about 42 miles year caused the greenback.

For Trustees: Wm. Neebling 141, the Bohemian oat swindle?" From such

For Constable: Horace Wisner 128. raised a large crop therefrom last season

Everything passed off quietly, good

THE COMMON COUNCIL. was about a new cattle club, another MANCHESTER Wich. March 3rd, 1885. color of horses and what color had to do | Common Council met in regular session. with the disposition of a horse, etc. | Called to order by the president. | Roll | made any money from last year's crops Almost every farmer present had some- called, the following members answered to were those who raised a crop of these

raised in Canada, and could not under- of Inspectors of Election. The 4th page.

At the republican convention held at stand why if it paid the Canadian farmer The Committee on Claims and Accounts March 5th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Win. Win. Ann Arbor last Friday W. H. Pottle to raise them it would not pay our reported favorably on the following bills, ton, a son.

Richard Green thought our merino A motion to adjourn prevailed.

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AD. B. ROUT, Village Clerk. D. B. Munger, at the baptist church last week Tuesday night amounted to \$35.00. Wm. Neebling, Theo. Morschhauser, sheep not as good as they "ere 10 years" week Tuesday night amounted to \$35.00. Jake Miller, Mrs. Weiss, Misses Eva ago.

The presbyterian church was crowded Foster, Anna Ryan-and Minnie Lehn Mr. Rawson said that he prefered

> Mr. Green has heard that people oil attended Mrs. Carrie Felt, of Jackson, has been was tempted to do it once but gave it up. spending a few days in town visiting their for interment.

sale by Charles Rhead two miles east of Horace Tutbill, B. C. Hill, Albert Case said that the man who winters sheep with which amount less expenses will be given and Mat D. Blosser went to Clinton on corrugated surfaces has more trouble to to the poor of the township, Mr. Hitchcock said, a few years ago

afternoon.

Read all our advertisements, it will pay you. If you want a sitting of eggs or a 100-acre farm you will find them advertised in the Enterprise.

masonic grand lecturer and visitor, did not want them.

The fashion has changed. Wright, but was not posted in the present liquor law. He is alleged to have sent his way from Clinton to Brooklyn where he held a lodge of instruction, and favored the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send a written order and the drug-pany with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal and instrumental music on the piano. Richard Green sang one lad knew that his father would not send the company with vocal or two pieces which were heartily applauded. The meeting then adjourned.

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tho furnished him one.

SHARON.

ster became its schoolmaster. There has Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Crafts recently enter-Harvey Blackman has sold a part of his first cut of the Norway spruce produced now through the drifts where the farmers had shoveled the snow in order to get Greece. His books have educated three long the M. E. church on probation. The through, now out in the fields, winding generations. They are forever multiply- neetings closed last Friday night.

the question "Why don't you open us"

viduals, farmers invested in the oats

and are now in possession of a goodly

amount of wealth as the profits of their

Born.

March 4th, 1885, of inflammation of t stomach, Mrs. Buss, aged 73 years.

day and the remains were taken to Salin

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS-Are dull at 1860 20cts. 39 doz.

20cts; skunk, 1016380cts.
HOU—Live, \$3.75@4.25 \$\text{P} cwt.; dressed

FURS-Coon, 15(a 85cts; mink

\$5 20(a)5 30 B cwt.

HIDES—Green, 61cts B D.

LARD—Steady at Scts. B D.

ONIONS-50@29ets, 19 bu.

ocal trade.
-SHEEP PELTS—From 25c@\$1.

DETROIT March 11, 1885

out being able to obtain any information upon the point. During the first year of A Valuable SO Acre ntroduction of the business in this vicin-Farm for Sale at a Bargain! John ity the Reporter at various times published articles from other papers characterizing the business a swindle. Not withstanding the onslaugh made against

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GREEN & GREEN

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of the structure erected by E. Semark, appointments in the fall. One point in the Wm. Onstead to D. C. Corwin, land of of the structure erected by E. Semark.

who is to do the work on this one also

seem to favor its adoption as a precedent is Johnson Southwell to G. W. Brown, is Johnny Martiny met with an accident the fact that, preparations are all ready and on sec. 8, Franklin; \$250, horses down to the basement. One was last Friday. He missed his footing the fall campaign can then be entered upon and fell while earrying in staves at for a more zeal us strife. his fathers cooper shop, striking his The Star mountain mining company. It was reported on the train, Friday head upon the sharp edge of a stave-bolt whose head office is in this city, has just E. H. Babcock to Susan E. Clark, Che. It was reported on the train, Friday bead upon the sharp edge of a stave-bolt night, that Tom Navin had arrived in myking an ugly looking gash in his working the mines, of the shipment of sev-Adrian, but it was not so. He is de- phiz. The question has been asked us, why expected to arrive here seon. The company F. H. Wier to B. K. Fellows, et. al.

icted at the Catholic Church.

the "after boy," emphasizing the impor- that direction hereabouts to sustain such permit. Some of the most valuable mining Bridgewater, \$600. ance of home influence in developing a society, and make its meetings profi- claims and placer grounds in Colorado are James D. Field to John H. Kingsley the property of this company.

ters alone, but from christian business Saturday evening. The following is the ton, of Adrian, died last Monday after a in the world of the control of the c men, whose advice would weigh much vote:

For Trustees; Peter Kishpaugh, 77, into the brain. Strand F. Marsteller, 85, George Fisher. The Courier complains of too much 86, John B McAdam, 70, Arthur W Muir 60 George M. Hard 61

Solomon Brown 70.

NORVELL. scribers on their exchange. Elia and Mate Wheaton went to Saling

Lavet Quigley has gone to keeping in the Murray Woodard house, Chas. F. Rhead has rented a farm west of in spite of its being a poor year for bees, Napoleon, occupied by Byron Guiott last from all neighboring lodges being present. The work in the first three degrees were season.

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> A family gathering was held at Benjamin ing his 66th birthday. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Merrill and Mr. & Mrs.

J. F. Watling has rented his flouring mill to J. H. Bartley of Albion. Mr. Bartley is ver to the question "which is the best aight at Ypsilanti killing the horse and demolishing the buggy. Charles Fletch
as pastor of the baptist church, Norvell curbor vitæ, hemlock and balsam fir, re-

Jackson County Items.

The Jackson county fair will be held | | T IS A PACTI band will enliven weary souls at Minne at Jackson September 29th, 30th and Ann Arbor is now the recipient of the Ex-mayor D. V. Bunnell, of Jackson

aged 50 years.

Joe Mably, a Jackson clothier, has

The next meeting of the Jackson

Real Estate Transfers

JACKSON COUNTY Frank Hay to John Roberts, 40 acres of Cornelins Soper estate to Charles S. Pierce.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

E. Sumner to W. H. and S. Grav. Mar

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small additional cost, with DENISON'S has been made in a hundred years."

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Biographical Dictionary.

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Mauchester Enternrise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid an Time Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. A. W. Spresch, Station Agent,

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Who has heard the robin sing? Green & Green have a new advert ment this week. We learn that a Dexter lawver is talk ing of locating here.

There was a good attendance a Washington before coming home. Logan auction vesterday It will soon be time to think up candi

mill ow wers feel no apprehension of a might for a few weeks visit with friends. oats and attained his majority.

Martin Keck, of Chicago, was in town

leaus.-Grass Lake News.

York the old and popular seedsman at cause trouble. When in front of Mr. ton, its savior, Webster is and will be ways puts up fresh and reliable seeds Keck's we heard the voice of our secre- its great teacher; and these three mak

on Monday in the interest of the Post.

Miss Lyde Graham is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Watkins, at Jackson.

Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman are entertaining a company of friends to-night.

We learn from the Exponent that Dr.

Palmer, of Brooklyn, is able to be out annex 28 feet square. The granary.

Itis, now deceased, raised the favorite favorite favorite arily Curtis peach. At a convenient favorite early the entire number registered. We give the entire vote each candidate received. The first named were on the citizen's ticket, with the people's candidates following:

For President: J. H. Kingslev 154.

Frequently of late we have been asked Palmer, of Brooklyn is able to be out annex 28 feet square. The granary, again.

For President: J. H. Amariah Conklin 148.

20x24, was so full of grain and beams

water for horses, cattle, sheep and swine 600 bushels of corn, 240 bushels of beans, Kensler 116. Isaac Magoon, of Bunker Hill, is visit-home until the dinner hour arrived when

tious meal. Mrs. Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, There was not a large attendance of It will be seen that the citizen's elected Mrs. Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, has been visiting friends in this vicinity has been that the citizen's elected their president, one trustee, the clerk and treasurer, while the people's secured two trustees, the street commissioner, assessor and constable.

After the result was announced the hand came out, serenaded a number of have been lifted, and the surplus oathave been disposed of at the gratual tetre lucky candidates.

After the result was announced the hand came out, serenaded a number of the candidates and were treated to cigars as were those who went with them to congratulate the lucky candidates.

Everything passed off quietly, good Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, has been G. H. Wallace sprang to his feet, drew visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. S. H. from a capacious wallet a number of order prevailing.

Tecumseh last Monday. They expect to thing to say on the subject last mentioned. their names: The President, Trustees Case, oats. The farmers claim the association Some thought the chestnut the best dis- Dealy, Kimble and VanDegrift, Street Com- to be an organization among themselve-Another cold wave struck us Tuesday President Kingsley received congrationed, while others favored sorrel, missioner Zimmerman and Marshal Kelly. and for their own benefit, and as such "buckskin" horse that lived to such an ing read and approved.

newspaper clippings which he read. One

was elected one of the delegates to the farmers.

Vesta son

The Schoolmaster of our Republic. "When our republic rose, Noah Web sanctum and informed us that he had shireman can not now talk with a man tained a party of young people from Grass being a little advance.

The late Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Crafts recently enterquiet at \$1@1 15 \$\mathred{\text{b}}\$ bn; extra fine lots being a little advance.

FOTATOES—Car lots 35@38c \$\mathrea{\text{b}}\$ bo on come down with a big sleigh to take ye from Cornwall. The peasant of the Ligu- Lake. Saturday and elected James M. Kress, of editor and wife, and Rev. Wallace to the rian Appenines, drives his goats home at Bridgewater president and C. M. Felmeeting. Such tempting invitations are evening over hills that look down on eix farm and will offer the balance, together Bridgewater, president and C. M. Feilows, of Sharon, secretary. They will not easily refused, so in a short time we provinces, none of whose dialects he can with his farm implements, etc., for sale at lows, of Sharon, secretary. They will hold no shearing festival this spring.

Richard Green of this township thinks, the ride, as much on account of its the raised in Washtenaw County. He act the trees a Norway appuge and a Scotch of the trees a Norway appuge and the trees a Norway the trees, a Norway spruce and a Scotch road in many places being drifted full of Noah Webster's Spelling Book and Dic. (ather-in-law's farm. pine in 1862 and cut them in 1884. The snow as high as the fences. The track tionaries. He has done for us more than As a result of the recent meetings held

Without doubt the charter election on

ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl.

Ald papers 25c. a hundred at the Ex

Two miles southeast of Norvell trood frame us; good bern granary, two good orchards, 16 res of wheat on the ground.

CHARLES RHEAD. PLYMOUTH ROCKS LIIGHEST MARKET PRICE OSE COMB BROWN LEGHORI --- Paid for---Wheat, Oats, and Clover Second HGS \$2.00 per 13; \$3.50 per 26; \$5.00 per

TECUMSEH.

Frank Buman has sold his producé bus

Miscellaneous

The farm known as the

CHAFFEE FARM!

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I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of Apply to Frank Morey, baggage agent, L. S. & M. PETER KISHPAUGH. TARM FOR SALE. . CURE PCR PILES. Your choice or

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Miscellaneous.

Dr. BOSANKO.

HIS name has become so familiar with to of people throughout the United States hardly necessary to state that he is the critic great | r. Boanko Cough and Lung

LENAWER COUNTY, MICH.

Pitkin Strain.

OHICKS IN SEASON

PRANK L. WOODWARD, OLINTON.

PO THE RESIDERTS OF

in this vicinity all profess entire satis ld in Manchester during the year 1885 at lower prices, for faction with their treatment from th goods, than in any town in Michigan, and Pottle & Lewis association, at least such is the case wit will do this good work, made imperative by the scarcity of all with whom we have conversed upor the subject. Often we hear it said tha noney, low price of farm produce etc. If long experience in the only farmers hereabouts who have usiness, going to market in person, and cash purchases are vorth anything, our customers shall surely have the benefit of hese. We have now been with you seventeen years, have been handsomely treated with liberal patronage and prospered in your midst: and now our special work for this year shall be to ulations from Hon. J. J. Robison and bay or gray. We have in our mind a Quorum present. Minutes of the last meetan investment in the oats, leaving each money than the same has ever been purchased in Michigan at the baptist church on Sunday evening. Mr. Case, son of Alonzo Case, of Knob age that it is almost irreverant to men-The snow is melting so gradually that noister, Mo, arrived in town on Monday nill owners feel no apprehension of a significant field.

The snow is melting so gradually that noister, Mo, arrived in town on Monday night for a few weeks visit with friends.

A. C. Sheldon \$5.00, Ed. E. Root \$75.00, such organization, and with the result-Carpets, which are purchased direct from the manufacturers, The more spring lamb we can have the better, after the roaring lion of a winter.

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The more spring lamb we can have the better, after the roaring lion of a winter the commissioner presented his especially partial to the Commissioner presented his investing for next crop is doing so and Shoes, given last vear's business in view we do not see any opportunity to denounce the business as a swindle. Every purchaser who is investing for next crop is doing so and work warranted.

We are in receipt of copies of the Iowa received, and are very handsome. A visit to our store will im-

Yours Very Truly, POTTLE & LEWIS

STEINBAUGH-In Chelses, on Friday NORTH -In Hudson, Friday March 6th,

___HATS!__

WHEAT No 1 white, spot, 80c bid, 90r

market.
EGGS—Good fresh lots regular at 20@
21c \$3 doz; pickled 16@18c; extra choice
fresh eggs brings a small advance on regular

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885.

A LONDON CURIOSITY. Remarkable Tobacco Box of St. Margaret's Parish.

In 1713, one hundred and seventymeetings well filled with the choicest and most fragrant leaves of the tobacco plant. Forty overseers relaxing after business was over, each putting from a long church warden, must have been a goodly sight, though it does occur to one that the tobacco box, which is about two inches square, must have had some of the properties of the widow's cruse. If the ghost of the genial Monck ever of the properties of the widow's cruse. If the ghost of the genial Monck ever walks the earth and looks in on the convivial gatherings of his brethren in the year of our Lord 1881—the custom now is to produce the box twice a year—he would feel highly flattered, and perhaps a little surprised, at the growth of his gift. For, to put it plainly, what could once be carried to the meeting in his breeches pocket is now a goodly burden for a four-wheeled cab; and even then, it is said, the driver asks for a double for a four-wheeled cab; and even then, it is said, the driver asks for a double fare. At first a modest silver rim, with Monck's name inscribed thereon, was placed around the old box; and year after year it became the custom to record on a silver plate or a silver band the important event of the year, sometimes Mational; sometimes nurely local, some Portant event of the year, sometimes National; sometimes purely local, sometimes an emblematical device, sometimes a portrait of the hero of the hour. Then a dainty tobacco stopper of mother-of-pearl, attached by a silver chain to the box, was added.

The rolled on, vestrymen were born,

Time rolled on, vestrymen were born, vestrymen were laid quietly in their graves, and a velvet-lined silver case was added, in which reposed the original, now a coruscation of silver ornaments, within channel and embessed. mal, now a coruscation of silver ornaments, richly chased and embossed; then another and another. And now this singular trophy consists of seven distinct parts, each fitting into the other distinct parts, each fitting into the other like the pieces of a Japanese puzzle. Of these one is horn, four are silver, and two of oak. The last one, it is estimated, will cover a period of eighty or ninety years. The earlier plates and various insortpions are most exquisitely engraved, in later days the art source. various inscriptions are most exquisitely engraved; in later days the art seems to have been lost. In the second case the famous Wilkes—who, oddly enough, was a church-warden of St. Margaret's in 1759—squints_up at one from the bottom of the box; then we have a medallion of George III., an altar-piece, an engraving of the overseers' administering relief to the poor, Westminster Abbey, an engraving executed by Hogarth, battle-fields and naval engagements, such as Waterloo and Trafalgar, the trial of Oneen Caroline, portraits of the trial of Queen Caroline, portraits of George IV., of Pitt, Fox and other famous statesmen. The Queen and the members of her family figure prominently in later days, and one of the members of her many against the lest place is an engraving of Mr. Belt's statue of Lord Beaconshield. But in the small space at our disposal it would be impossible to give even a catalogue of the curious records here to be found. As we have said, it is produced twice a year to the body of assembled overseers, and during his office one of them is responsible for its safe custody. "This box," so runs the charge, and the several cases are the property of the Past Overseers' Society, and delivered into your custody and care upon condition that they are produced at all purochial your custody and care, upon condition that they are produced at all parcelial entertainments which your shall be invited to, and shall contain three pines of tobacco at least, under the penalty of six bottles of wine." Claret is the tipple prescribed, but no instance is recorded of a failure to obey the Draconian law. Pall Mail Gazette

discovered a remedy for human passions -those moral diseases, such as envy, hatred, malice, anger, jealousy, obstinacy, avarice, etc., which render so many homes unhappy. On a pamphlet to show "how homeopathy may improve the character of man and develop his intelligence," he gives some wonderful-instances of the cures alleged to have been effected by his special treatment, which he declares to be infallible.

In one case a suspicious, jealous and violent husband who—had ill-treated his wife for a period of sixteen years was cured, unconsciously to himself, by a few globules of nux vomica dropped quietly into his broth, and his wife was quiet's into his broth, and his wife was soon delighted to hear him humming some operatic airs and addressing her as "cherie," "ma poupoule," etc.

After a few days experience of this regime the terrible Barthold was transformed into the tenderest of husbands. By a skillful alternation of the reading statements a rescally husof husbands. By a skillful alternation of other medicaments a rascally husband was corrected of his inherent faults and willful outbursts of anger. A miserly father, on being subjected to A miserly father, on being subjected to a few doses of calcarea carbonica, gave his consent to his daughter's mariage, which he had previously resisted. By the same medicine, varied in its preparation, a young student, who was backward in mathematics, was enabled to master the science without further study. The calcarea carbonica, it will be noticed cared a miser and a delt study. The calcarea carbonica, it will be noticed, cured a miser and a dolt both suffering from the tyranny of

both suffering from the tyranny or sums and figures.

The Lyons physician has an antidote for everything. Nux vomica for jeal-ousy, sulptur for drunkenness, salicea for obstinacy, arsenicum album for malice and belladonna for imbedility. Those patients who do not happen to be laboring under these infilmities, and for whom the remedies just mentioned for whom the remedies just mentioned might be prescribed for other allments, will probably protest against their use. But unhappy partners, who Tellsve in the efficacy of this latest application of the science of homography-may be tempted to resort to it as a menus of avoiding a divorce, and certain instants invoke its and against their mothers-in-law. — Gallarungs mothers-in-law. - Galignani's

MISCELLANEOUS.

.... Evangelical Base-Ball Club." is of an organization which is the life out of an Olico town. goiread is the chief food of the Best-oregins the Chief total and in some in Indian Territory. It is com-al of rowdered beans, mixed with vater, and baked over an open hac-

tell a Caristian Kaffir, because he wears

e)r. Spitzka says the popular delu-sion that the human eyo has an influence over insane Deople similar to that claimed for the same organ over wild animals is one that is often ridiculed by the insane themselves. He adds that whoever attempts to utilize the notion will proceed to the control of the contr

stead of bristles.

—Some people have no use for railroads. A middle-aged white man and
who walked into According to the
other afternoon to do a little trading.
They stated that they left Rome a little
late the same morning and had walked
every step of the way. They said that
a fellow was no account that couldn't
walk seventy-live miles a day. The
man carried a gun and the woman sevaral articles.—Atlanta Constitution. eral articles. - Atlanta Constitution.

-A tramp will take a dead cat under his arm and go to the front door, ring the bell and ask for salt. The lady will the bell and ask for salt. The lady will curiously ask him what he intends to do with the cat. With tears in his eyes he will say he has had nothing to eat for a week, and intended to eat it. She must be a hard-hearted woman that will not give him a square recal and furnish him with her lineband's cast-off garments.—Vallejo (Cal.) Times.

-At a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. A. L. Ranney recommended the internal use of hot water in the treatment of nervous diseases. The theory of its action is diseases. The theory of its action is that the nerves of the stomach are di-rectly influenced by the introduction of heat into the empty organ, and that the accessory digestive organs are stimulated by it. -N. Y. Sun.

-Over fifty years ago on the farm now owned by James McChesney, at Guilderland Station, N. Y., a lady Guideriand Station, N. 4., a lady of the name-of-jupp put a jar of butter in the well to harden up. The jur slipped from its fastenings and fell into the water. It was grappled for, but without success. During the late drought. as Mr. McChesney was cleaning the well, he found the jar with about two pounds of butter still remaining in it in a pretty good state of preservation. The jar is of queer pattern, but was broken in getting it out of the well.

NEW YORK FROM THE BAY.

How the tity Looks from an Incoming If that eminent English observer who

visited America in the primitive forties could then write so beautifully of the grandeur of New York as it appeared to him when the packet on which he was a passenger emerged into a noble bay. prescribed, but no instance is recorded of a failure to obey the Draconian law.

Once or twice indeed the relie has been in jeopardy; once in its youthful days from a thief, a second time from a recalcitrant and angry vestryman. Intrinsically it would not melt down for much. As a curiosity, it is to be cherished and cared for with veneration.

Pail Mail Gazette. and brick work below, and here and there, again, a cloud of hazy smoke, and REMEDY FOR HUMAN PASSIONS.

there, again, a cloud of hazy smoke, and in the foreground a forest of ship's masts, cheery with flapping sails and waving flags. Then there were ferry-boats laden with people, coaches, wagons, baskets and boxys, crossing from shore to shore, and never idle and stately amount these restless wipsorts. stately among these restless "insects"
were two or three large ships moving with slow, majestic pace, as creatures of a prouder kind, disdainful of their puny journeys, and making for the broad sea.

How magnified now is this picture that even then was lovely! To the eye of the passenger up the bay on a bright Cotober day first breaks through the veil of distant obscurity a broad channel, with sloping banks on gifter with obtaining the sail of the stant with a broad channel, with sloping banks on either side, dotted with pleasant villas and made refreshing by turf and trees. Then looms into view that dismantled relic of the late rebellion and its sifent old yellow fortification. And then appeared the Battery, with numberless craft of sail and steam sweeping around it from the North into the East river and with towers innumerable and smoke and with towers innungrable and smoke impenetrable making in background. Tinkling upon the ear is the rattle of cordage the clark of capstains and the joyful singing of whistles, while above all is the roar and built of the traffic on the singing of whistles, while above all is the roar and built of the traffic on the singing of whistles, while above all is the roar and built of the traffic on the singing of which is the same that the same built in the same and the singing of the same and the singing of which is the same and the sam all is the roar and buzz of the traffic on the city's streets that can be distinctly heard. Old stantaroofed dwellings have been displaced by the colossal Produce Exchange, the gigantic Mills building, the tall Field building and the solid-looking gray stone barge office, with its jaunty revenue flag affording a bit of color; and as a relief to all this aspect of commercial life are the surreading green commercial life are the spreading green trees with which the Battery park abounds. The great bridge stretches away in the distance, joining the two cities of New York and Brooklyn, and in the opposite direction are the big-docks and elevators of the great railroad lines that bring produce to the port for distribution throughout the world.

distriction throughout the world.

At alght the scene is doubly enhanced by the brilliancy of electric lights. From the bay-nearly every building is perceptible in a steely light, and the waters of the rivers dance with the myriad of reflections. One evening, not long since. he fell moon was observed, rising over-me breite. It looked as hig as the city he il clook, and was the color of a pump it tose higher and higher from

lise a diamond in an immense gold witting. N. Y. Herald.

of the bridge lights ap

BE CHEERFUL

A Few Words of Encouragement and Ad-The words "Be Cheerful" seem so trite-we have all heard them so often a that they do not seem to have very much force by this time. But if there Bishop William Taylor says that in is one thing more than another which Africa ille natives have only two suits; we women ought to ponder upon and each after that paint and that you can act upon it is this simple and time-old a Christian Kaffir, because he wears act upon it is this simple and time-old motto. Women are, as a rule, after passing their early youth, a grave set of passing their early youth, a grave set of St. Bartholomew's fair a horn tobacco box, for which he had paid the humble shill of St. Margaret's Warren of the forty overseers of the parish of St. Margaret's Warren of the forty overseers of the parish of St. Margaret's Warren of the forty overseers of the parish of St. Margaret's Warren of the forty overseers of the parish of St. Margaret's Warren or tobacco juice in the passing their early youth, a grave set of beings. This is well. The grave duties of middle and later life demands a capacity for stern resolve and c

one of the forty overscers of the parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, and it is not difficult to picture him a full-near Truekee. Nevada, recently. Five the form of the forty overscers of the parish and it is not difficult to picture him a full-near Truekee. Nevada, recently. Five the form of the forty overscers of the parish and it is not difficult to picture him a full-near Truekee. Nevada, recently. Five the forty overscers of the parish and the forty overscers of the forty overscers of the parish and the forty overscers of the parish and the forty overscers of the forty overscers of St. Margaret's, Westminster, and it is not difficult to picture him a full-bodied, jovial, good fellow, fond of his pipe and glass. So the happy thought occurred to, him to present it to his thirty-nine colleagues, and year after year it was produced at their weekly meetings well filled with the choicet and most fragrant leaves of the tobacco.

And most fragrant leaves of the tobacco Journal.

—John Hunsberger, of Harvey County, Kan., reports a great yield of wheat from a small quantity of seed. From one and one-half bushels of seed sowed on three acres, he reaped 135 bushels, a yield of ninety bushels to each bushel a yield of ninety bushels to each bushel of seed sown.

The popular deluter of seed sown. marks and their electionary.

Their voices in a minor key. A writer in the New York Eccuing Post pursues the same strain as follows: "If an observing person were to make a broad generalization of the mental attitude of the would be a support of the mental attitude of the mental attitude of the mental attitude. animals is one that is often ridiculed by the insane themselves. He adds that whoever attempts to utilize the notion will recognize its absurdity promptly.

—Climate appears to exert an important influence on the bristles of swine. In Russia they are very long and stiff, and are in consequence of great value for making brushs, and for attaching threads to for the use of shoemakers. Hogs in Spain and Northern Africa, however, are covered with curly hair instead of bristles.

—Some people have no use for railroads. A middle aged white man and the stiff of the standard of the mental attitude of the majority of American women, he would say that it is characterized by a strong disposition toward complaint. If he were an old man, or one whose vigor of life was spent in the last generation, he would say that in this respect women have degenerated sadly. The causes of the tone of melancholy dissatisfaction may be in part attributed to a lack of physical strength; to the flavor of the mental attitude of t charitable in his judgments of people he would say that it is caused more frequently by self-indulgence than anything else, and would argue that it is a disease susceptible of cure. We do complain too much! It has certainly come to this that one of the rarest characters in society is that of the woman come to this that one of the rarest characters in society is that of the woman who takes things as they come, and labors to make the best of them. Our children catch the inspiration of our discontent, and are injured by it. A visitor to a kindergarten remarked the other day that almost every child in the room pouted if a wrong stitch were taken, or a wrong stroke of the pen given. It is usual to attribute the ills spoken of here to a strain upon the nerves, but in how few cases is there any justifiable strain. It is rarely a strain for food, or for clothfor eases is there any justinance strain-few cases is there any justinance strain. It is rarely a strain for food, or for cloth-ing, or the schooling of the children that knits the brow of the mother of to-day. knits the brow of the mother words look into her own heart and answer with honesty the question: "What is it that gives me the greatest anxiety every day?" Why is my brow clouded and my

spirit not screne? Now, this is all wrong. Women have a sense of humor—a far keener and finer one than men have, if they and nner one than men have, if they we only given a chance to develop it. Women need not pitch their voices in a minor key. Women need not complain. The reason why these charges are made—and why they are to a large degree time, under the existing order of things. true, under the existing order of things are not far to seek.

In the first place, there rans through our social system a trail of the false and wicked belief of the ancient and of the modern Orientals, that it is a great misfortune to be a woman. What folly! What blasphemy! Women suffer and so do men. The aufferings of each are generally "averaged" by greater blessing in some other de-partment of life. But when all women are given the right to themselves and to the nursuit of haminess as men have it the modern Orientals, that it is a great are given the right
the pursuit of happiness as men have it
—and .very many women have it—it
weems to us a much more desirable thing
to be a woman than a man. At any
rate, many women would not, we know,
rate, many women would not, we know, change places with the happiest man that ever fived.

that ever lived.

In the second place, good health is the spring of good spirits, and very few invalids can be habitually cheerful. Women, in their present blind subservience to false modes of dress and living, are not, as a class, in good health, but this matter is receiving attention, many leading women are putting them. out this matter is receiving attention, many leading women are putting them-salties upon record as favoring better things. Emancipation is a hardlystripped of its original blessed meaning by its abuse in this connection; but the mancipation of women, we may truly av. is at hand, when their we faces may grow merry—when their wit and humor may develop to its full, charming extent, their lives abound in drightness and blessings, their homes be full of cheer. Let us all try to hasten this millennial day by living such en-tightened, healthful lives that we not lightened are the best drying but only can be cheerful by hard trying, but that we must be cheerful whether we stop to think about it or not. -Kansa

A Downy Woodpecker.

My bird is a genuine little savage doubtless, but I value him as a neighor indifferent, after some delay he shows his he id in his round doorway about teh feet above and looks down inquiringly neet above and 100Ks down inquiringly upon ine—sometimes latterly, I think, half resentfully, as much as to say: "I would thank you not to disturb me so often." After sundown he will not put his head out any more when I call, but as I sten away I can get a glimpe of hi inside looking cold and reserved. He is a late riser, especially if it is a cold or disagreeable morning, in this respect being like barn fowls; it is sometimes near nine o clock before I see him leave his tree. On the other hand, he comes home early, being in, if the day is unpleasant, by four p. m. He nives all alone; in this respect I do not commend his example. Where his mate is I should like to know .- John Burroughs, in Cen

-A late writer gives it as his opinion that if the ease with which the raspberry can be grown were fully appre the country who we set out enough plants to supply family with as many as they could eat at three meals a day during their seaat three meats a day during their sea-son: and that there is not a farmer's wife who would not rather pick the fruit than spend so much time in the hot kitchen making cakes and pies. The children would come in for their share of the delight in connection with the care of the plantation.—Process

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