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Snow-Bound.

The morning sun steals in with ruddy flame.

For all night long the feathery flakes have dropp'd
From ebon clouds upon a silent world:
I see the distant mountain peaks, snow-top-

p'd-Beneath, he drifts by winds funtastic whiri'd.

Seem in a gleaming sea of diamonds bathed.

A million gems, transmuted by the sun. Yet naught, alas! to wretched me is this-This pureness—marble—niabaster—ch Fain must I quit this so ne of ravishing I've got to go and shovel off the walk.

SUSIE'S DIPLOMACY.

"If I had been born poor, instead of rich, I firmly believe my life would have been much happier," said Rich-ard Maur with a sigh.

Richard was sitting with a friend on beuch overlooking the sea. He would have been a remarkably handsome fel-low, were it not for the discontented expression, which always clouded his

On the other hand, his companion, Arthur Renmore, was a plain-looking man, with nothing to redeem his want of comeliness but a bright pair of eyes,

and a winning smile.

At first sight, women were struck by Richard's appearance; but after time they gradually began to feel preference for Arthur, because he talk-ed amusingly, and made himself so agreeable.

To tell the truth Richard was too proud and reserved—a fault for which his parents had been to blame, for he had been a spoiled child.

"Do you really be ieve what you say,

or do you only make that assertion to startle one?" asked Renmore in answer to his friend's remark.
"I really believe that if I had been

born to poverty I should be far happier than I am now," returned Richard

"Then I'll show you a way out of your trouble," said Renmore with his cheerful laugh. "Hand over all your wealth to me, retain ng only a pound a week for yourself. I fancy I should get on comfortably with the gold you not to speak of being able to

marry Susie."

"Your offer to relieve me of my wealth is extr. mely kind and consider-ate," said Richard, unable to repress a smile. "I ampreciate the sperifice you "I appreciate the sacrifice you are willing to make for me, but on consideration I and I cannot do without money. It I had been accustomed to poverty it would have been a different matter; but having been reared in luxury. L cannot resign my gold, even if it lead me_to destruc-The luxury I have spoken of is

necessary to my existence."
"I thought you would draw in your

and won't take offense if I give you my

I promise I won't take offense at anything you say. I should like to see myself as others see me." "Well, in the first place, you are too proud, and think yourself superior to everybody. You tancy yourself ill-treated because the world doesn't valthe you as you value yourself. To tell the truth, your conceit stands in your way, Richard.

"Concerted and proud!" exclaimed Richard Agair, coloring with anger.
You hase utterly misunderstood my

"Shy and diffident!" cried Renmore, interrupting him. "You are nothing of the kind. Your sole reason for remaining silent is that you would rather refrain from making any agreeable remark than be led to deliver a foolish Now I rattle away, saying the first thing that comes into my head, and yet I am regarded as a very pleas-

ant companion."
"That is what puzzles me," returned
Richard. "You say nothing very wise or witty, and yet you always manage to interest every body."

"Because I try to please others and forget the existence of Arthur Renmore," said his friend; "but, joking apart, old fellow, w at is amiss with

ou this morning.

**Richard sighed more heavily than before, digging holes with his cane in the

ground While staying at the seaside he had fallen hopelessly in love; but his natural suspicion had prevented him from

declaring his attachment. "Arthur." he said, "he wealthy man ever believe in the disin-

terested attentions of a woman? "Oh," said his friend with a whistle, "sits the wind that way? I had my suspicions, old boy. But you don't mean to say that you entertain such ungenerous ideas! I could not think so badly of Susie."

Because you know she is only waiting on you to make a home for her. The case is utterly different. A man without money has the satisfaction of knowing that he is loved for himself

alone."
"Bah!" cried his friend contempte ously. "You either do not love the ard's egirl, or you are a bigger fool than I svow: girl, or you are a biggef fool than I take you for. Strange how people who have no troubles will go out of the way Well, I am off to get some luncheon; are you coming?

No. Bichard would stay where he was. He felt rather glad to be left

alone with his thoughts. handsome, he was a niterly miserable as any mortal with such advantages could be His

and happiness, and Jet he would not have parted with it for any consideration. He prized it so much that he feared that it might have the same value in the eyes of the girl he loved. What if it induced her to give him her hand without her heart?

And Richard pushed open the folding-doors and caught Edith in his arms, while Susie discreetly retired to the next room, and took up a book, leaving the time of the room in the constant of the room is when it is the room in the room is the room in the room in the room in the room is the room in the

Edith Palmer was comparatively poor, and he knew she loved pleasure. She had often told him as much, and complained of the dullness of her life. He remembered how her cheeks had flushed and her eyes sparkled with excitement when he had spoken of the gay world of fashion, or described the different places he had seen.

"No. I will not ask her to be my "No, I will not ask her to be my wife." he told himself with intense bit-terness. "My money is too great a temptation for any woman to resist. She would accept my offer if she didn't love me, and I should discover it afterwards, and be wretched for life. I will

leave 8— as soon as possible, and try to forget her."

He had risen now and turned his back upon the sea, and some children who were playing in the sand gazed after him in surprise, wondering what made that big man look so cross. He certainly had anything but an agreeable expression on his face as he walked along nibbling the ends of his long

"Hailo, Mr. Maur," said somebody at his eibow, in a clear, young voice.

'Oh, is it you, Jack?'' returned Richard. "Where are you off to now?" Jack was Edith Palmer's brother kindnesses, completely winninα hi

boyish heart.
"I was looking for you," said Jack. "Come up to the house and see Joe, will you? Father says he does not like the look of him. Do come; there is no-body at home; Edith has gone to see iusie Brown.

"All right, I'll come," returned Richard, relieved and yet disappointed that he would not see Jack's sister. The Palmers lived in a small house near the sea, and Jack dragged Richard into a small back parior, commen-icating with the drawing-room by fold-

ing doors.
"Wait here," he said, "while I go and look for Joe."
And he dashed out of the room in

search of his retriever before Richard could utter a word of remonstrance. The young man sat down on one of the shabby chairs, and relapsed into thought. The more he saw of the poverty of the Palmers, the stronger grew have an influence on Edith.

Presently he began to grow in pa-tient at Jack's prolonged absence. and the next moment he heard the sound of "I am so glad I persuaded you to

of the second state of the second sec with you, dear? You are not the girl

"There is nothing the matter with me," cried Edith, and to prove it she

burst into tears.
"Bon't cty," said Susie, wi ing away
t e bright drops with her own little
dace handkerchief. "I do believe you
have some serret you are keeping from
me. Have you seen Mr. Maur lately?"

"Susie!"

"Don't look so cross," cried ther friend. "You know it is true. He did take up your time, and led people to believe he was serious. It is snameful of a man to treat a girl as he has treat-He is a mean thing, and I would like to tell him so to his face."

Now it happened that Miss Susie was sitting opposite a looking-glass, and happening to lift her eyes, she saw Mr. Ric ard peering in upon them.

She was a very quick-witted young lady, and did not regret at all the al-lusions she had made to him. As she

Her own engagement was such a happy one, in spite of its length, for she had been engaged eight years, and had two more to wait until Arthur would be in a position to married. would be in a position to marry, that she longed for her friend to experience the same happiness.

the same happiness.

Perhaps a few judicious words would bring the laggard in love to the point. She hoped so, for he had looked very affectionately attheback of her friend's

She felt strongly inclined to indulge impulse, feeling that it would spoil all. She resolutely averted her eyes from B.chard's reflection, after satisfying herself that he was waiting eagerly to hear what they had to say, and said, in a preternaturally solemn voice:

Edith, I do believe you love the an."
The words almost caused Richard to betray himself. He trembled like leaf, for on Edith's next

ed the joy or misery of a lifetime There was a deep silence for a few minutes, and then Susie lifted herfriend's head and looked at her tearstained face, which was suffused with "It is but too true," said Edith, "I

do love him. You have discovered my secret, and I know you will not betray it. I would die with shame if he knew "But, Edith, he loves you," said Susie, coording at her friend's words, for she could see the delight in R ch-

ard's eyes as he listened to Edith's "He loves me!" cried Edith, almost contemptuously. "Why, Susie, he might marry anybody with his wealth and position."

"Rother his wealth!" cried Susse. "You don't love him for his wealth."
"Heaven knows I don't!" said Edith. the ware to lose all his money to "My darling!"

the ardent lover to make his own excuse for playing eavesdropper.

'Ohr. Mr. Maur," cried Jack, dashing into the room. "Why. where is he, Susie? I left him here just now."

"He is engaged," said Susie demurely. "Why, what's the matter, Jack?"

The boy walked over to the window and my his head in his realests whist.

The boy walked over to the window and put his hands in his pockets, whistling: but there was a suspicious moist-ure in his bright eyes, and Susie anx-

py lovers.

But her own happiness was not so

far off as she thought for Arthur, com-ing into an unexpected legacy, insisted that it should be a double wedding, and in this he was aided and abetted by Edith and Richard.

"To think that all my happiness is owing to these folding-doors," said ing?"

are two lucky fellows, old boy!"

"Indeed, we are." said Richard. And up to the present time neither of them has had cause to alter his opin-

Anecdotes of Great Men. Speaking of great men, I am reminded of what I was told not long ago by a cousin of Jay Gould. Gould's name is not Jay, but Jayson. In all the acsaw this stated. It is not generally and write, and also the simpler rules of known, either, that Charles Dickens arithmetic. You would be surprised to known, either, that Charles Dickens arithmetic. You would be surprised to has a brother living out near Highland Park. Apropos, too, of the dynamite scare here and elsewhere, and the discovery of dynamite among the books scare here and elsewhere, and the dis-covery of dynamite among the books recently stolen from the Chicago Pub-

all the way from New York to Boston to teach them civilization. As long as once, said a North Side school-teacher, they remain under the influence of the once, said a North Side school-teacher. they remain under the influence of "I did not know it was he, but we talkother Indians at the pueblo they will
ed of his books a long time. He asked ma e but very little progress. The once. sale of his books a long time. He asked ma e but very little progress. The me what I thought was Dickens' masterpiece and I said 'David Copperfield,' and he said he thought so, too. He was perfectly lovely, and when he bade me good by he handed me his card. I at the end of three years, to their was so taken back I thought I'd faint. perfectly sweet; but there wasn't time -he'd gone."

It reminded me of a story I heard Fred Douglass tell on himself o e day. He was riding down through Indians when a countryman in the same seat. with whom he had been talking, asked him. "Stranger, what might be your

"My name is Fred Douglass,"

Nice name—ain't it? I never heard of it before." — Chicago iribune Man Around Town.

Fiendish Barbarity to Children. A French paper says that the atten tion of the police at Chalons was lately attracted by a little boy with one arm, and another child, a cripple, wheeling himself about in a small wooden box. Both children appeared so utterly mis-erable and pain stricken that they sat looking into the mirror a plot was were taken to the station, where they it."

weing formed in that youthful little told a sad story of suffering. About "They will continue to n nead of hers, with its soft golden curls. Iwo years ago, it transpired, the boys, of an agent, will they next who are cousins, aged respectively and 10, were living with their parer While returning from school together they were accosted by a man and woman, who enticed them to the railway station and brought them to Perpignan. There, and sub-sequently at Chalons, one of the boys was made one-armed, the other a cripple, the limbs it was requisite to sup-press being bent and strapped up in the most cruel manner. After a time the little lad who wheeled himself about in the box was cut about the loins with a knife, corrosive liquid being poured on his wounds. His legs were further attenuated by ropes tight ly wound around them; is short, for up ward of two months the little martyr were operated upon daily, and success having attended the horrible process, they were sent out to beg in the streets of various French towns.

Imitating Their Elders,

They were walking down Davenport street a few days ago. Neither spoke. The pair had evidently had a lovers' quarrel. Her face was stern and her nose half an inch above the ordinary height. He was glum and miserable. Tears seemed ready to start in his eyes. The full width of the sidewalk separate ed them. Several persons passed and looked amused. Suddenly he burst into tears and ran across the street. She sound did she utter. A gentleman spoke kindly to her, and, bursting into tears, the cried: "Artie's runned off an' lef' me, oh dear!" He was not er six or eight years of age; she, possibut had had the usual luck betroil

During the last year the Chinese in Gan Francisco paid \$27,000 in times into the police court revenues.

THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

Their Manner of Living-Peace and Prosperity. An Example for Indian Agents.

Don Pedro Sanchez, agent of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, in reply to a reporter of the Denver Tribunc-Republican as to the condition of the Indians under his care said:

agency are the Pueblos, and they are doing very well. They are about nine thousand in number, and they live in separate pueblos or villages There

Susie smiled and sighed as she fol-lowed him into the presence of the hap-as you see in a white man's house, and they show a disposition to adopt many of the customs of white people. This is largely due, I think, to the good in-

fluence the Marmon brothers and their partner, Mr. Pratt, have had over the Indians. They live among them, and have taught them many useful things."

"Are the Pueblo Indians self-support-

wing to these folding-noors.

Richard to his friend.

"And Susie's diplomacy," muttered Arthur.

"What?" asked Richard, enquiring"What?" asked Richard, enquiring"Towns and they raise corn, wheat, beans, and melons. They get very little from the government, except the education of the children and a few and the special sp plows, spades, and other agricultural implements. They are beginning to use these implements now, and I have plows at the agency which are to be given to the Indians."

"How about the education of the

"They are doing very well. It is surprising how right and apt to learn they are. I have now about 100 boys and girls from these pueblos at Carlisle school, in Pennsylvania, and about 160 at the school in Albuquerque. They are taught English and how to read readily as the boys do. In addition to reactify stolen from the Chicago Public Library, it may not be remembered that Guiteau used to work in that library, but he did. Dickens' brother does not look at all like Charles, nor does not look at all like Charles, nor schools at Albuquerque and Carlisle.

"I rode in a car with Charles Dickens all the way from New York to Boston once," said a North Side school-teachers the remain index this integration. As long as

> have a good effect upon their tribes."
> "What language do these Indians spea ?"
> "They almost all speak Spanish, be-

sides the language of the pueblo to which they belong.

'The native language of the different pueblos is not the same in all pages? "Well," said Mr. Douglass, "I presume that if I were to tell you my name you'd be very much surprised."

"Ye don't say! Wal, now, what is the interpretation of the property o lo's. This is very strunge, for the Pu-eblo Indi ns have lived in that country since before the Spaniards conquered "Douglass—heh? Ye don't say! since before the Spaniards conquered Fred—did ye say? Wal, I'm surprised it. But of all these differences, the strangest, I think, is between the pueblos of Sandia and Santa Ana, which are only ten miles apart, yet the inhabit-ints speak entirely distinct languages, and they can understand each other

"What is the prospect of the Pueblos becoming citizens

"I think they are not fitted for that. and they will not be until they acquire more education. People have tried to induce them to vote and the They will continue to need the care

by a see of the Acomas. They male a hem lease to certain white men, thinking that it was a lease of three thousand acres for three years. In fact, however, it was a lease of all their land, and it was for thirty years. When I discovered it I saw at once that it them, and I refused to let the Indiana be bound by it. The matter is now pending in the courts." The pueblo of Acoma is on a high

rock, isn't it?' "Yes, sir, but I am going to have them move. The rock is very steep, being six hundred feet high, and to get to the top of it from the river, the Indians have to walk about two miles. They carry all their wood and water up there, and it is altogether too hard a task. I have persuaded them to move their village down to near the river bank. I expect to move them during the coming spring, and I have already planned their new village for them. It will be built round a square, or plaza, and every family will have a separate home of its own. When I spoke to them saying: 'Padre, it is for you to order saying: 'Padre, it

German technical papers recommend stain penetrates its fibres, and thick veneers can in this way be stained right through the whole thickness, which permits a refinishing without injury to

Train Talk.

"Times must be getting pretty hard with the lawyers." remarked a traveling man. "At least that's what it looks like. My wife and I live in a flat You know in these flats everybody knows everybody else's bus-iness. My wife and I have our little spats, as I s'pose 'all married folks do. About three months ago we had quite a little quarrel and talked pretty loud at each other, both bein excited. While we were at it I heard a slight noise at our door, turned and dooked, and there came a card sliding in under

rooms in their houses are furnished after the style of civilized people. They ha e beds and chairs and stoves, such woman. He was in the seat beside woman. He was in the seat beside her, next to the window, and could'nt escape. As she stopped for breath and to note the effect her effort had had upon her victim, a man sitting a couple of seats back remarked to his compan-

ion: "It's funny how many strong-mindnow."

He didn't intend to be overheard, but

in about two seconds a woman with flashing eyes and a big jaw was stand

nashing eyes and a big jaw was standing beside him.

"You are right you little sneak of an eaves-dropper." she nissed out; "you're right, you little whippersnapper in pantaloons. There are a good many strong-minded women in the country, and it's about time, too. With somany weak-minded men running loose it's time the women were coming to it's time the women were coming to the front. Don't you speak to me!" He didn't.

"Funny what things, you can find in an old well," remarked 'a passenger from Western Massachusetts. "Last fall we cleaned out our well, and what do you s'pose we found in it? Here's a list of the articles as I noted them down on the spot: Forty-seven tumold buckets, 2 silver teaspoons, 2 silver tablespoons.

"That's nothing." added a passenger from Michigan: "we cleaned out our well last fall, too, and what d'ye s'pose we found? The skeleton of one heifer, four lambs, an old pig trough, a swill bucket, and a dog with a can tied to his tail. We had noticed a peculiar taste to the water, but thought it was a mineral spring. People actually bot-tled that water last summer and carried it away to drink."-Chicago Her-

Just His Luck.

"I wish I was in London now," said "I wish I was in London now, sale young Englishman on the front end the triumvirate replied. "I'll take a the triumvirate replied. "I'll take a dozen raw."

down to Egypt, by Jove, I would. It "Gimme a half-dozen fried counts,"

"Whatch ye leave Lun'on for, in defurst place," asked the driver, as he pulled the chain around the brake until the hind end of the borse came over the dashboard.

"Oh, I left bondon, you know, to come to this blawsted country, and got the come to the co "Whatch ye leave Lun'on for, in de

hen I got here. I would have liked a you know, to have taken a hand in his American war."

"So you'd like to go down to Egypt and take a hand?" asked the driver.

"No oyster house!" exclaimed the trio. "Then you better take in your oyster at the foot of the when I got here. I would have liked it, you know, to have taken a hand in this American war."

and take a hand?" asked the driver.
"Yaws, I would, by Jove. But w'at's trio. the use. It would be over before I got sign of a big oyster at the foot of the stairs." "Whoa!" yelled the driver, tying the lines around the brake. "Say, my you are mistaken. This is the young feller, I'm kind o' head of time ears dustored. young tener, in kind o nead of time this trip, and I've got a few minutes to spar. I'm agin England for every confounded thing you kin think of it, and I come from Egypt myself. An' as you're spilin' for a fight an' it's mover

bin your luck to git into one I'll just wallup you one in that snowdrift, for "But I get off here, my deah fellow, anyway, you know. It's just my luck, by Jove. Good day, you know."—

Chicago Herald. The Co-Operative Plan

An Ohio manufacturer, who started in business a year ago, called his employes around him and said: 'Now, boys, this is a young business and I can't pay hig wages at the start. However, I mean to do the right thing by you. We'll work together, like. Whatever sum is left over at the end of

shall be divided pro rata." The year being up the other day the employes gathered to hear a statement read.
Boys, I am happy to inform you.

the year, after making allowances for

my interest, wear and tear and services,

began the boss, "that there was \$600 left over to be divided among you according to the old scheme-"Hear, hear!" "But grief compels me to add that I had to embezzle the sum named to buy dia nonds for my wife, so that nothing is left. Let us make a reduction if wages and start anew."—Wall Street

What Makes Complexion

A pigment under the epidermis makes the complexion. The colored person has a black piguent, the brunette a ight brown pigment. When there is German technical papers recommend ight brown pigment. When there is every drop of it passed through the opinion of word in mitation of cedar: Two hundred parts of catechu, 100 parts of white skin. When there is an excess of caustle potash, and 10,000 parts of water, all by weight. The longer the wood remains in this solution the better the due to the action of the sun. Some of the sun in abundance on that it would be a difficult feat. Bow that it would be a difficult feat. Bow people have them in abundance on parts of the body not exposed to the by the world do you suppose he ever sun. The hair are hollow tubes, and learned to do such a thing? Must have have a supply of pigment sent into have a supply of pigment sent into belo

He Was Not to be Imposed Upon.

"A Colorado cowboy," in the Boston Commercial Bulletin: "Steer his name was," said Tex, "Jim Steer, 'n' he wouldn't never be imposed on by anybody. Nobody mopped the floor with him, now you bet. He started once to drive a bunch up from San Antoine to New Mexico, follerin' the Colorado River up t' where i rices, crossin' the staked plains 'n' strikin' the Pecos 'n' follerin' along that. There were 8,500 head in the bunch. 'n' he'd got 'leven There were 8,500 bon t grieve, Jack," said Susie, putting her hand on his arm. "Tou's Juan. Zuni, has about 1,300 inhablost your dog, but you've found a brother-in-law."

"What?" cried Jack, "is it true?"

Where are they? Let me go to them." And he dashed unceremoniously into the next room, the loss forgotten for the mext room, the loss forgotten for the mext room, the loss forgotten for the mext room is delight at the unexpected news.

Susie smiled and sighed as she followed the structure of the moment in his delight at the unexpected news.

Susie smiled and sighed as she followed the second day on the plains. The lives in the building, and on it he had men an errory crowd of Guasces'n' niggers. Well it all went well nuff till the second day on the plains. The they struck. They could ride back to water in ten or twelve hours without no cattle to drive, n' they concluded to quit; 'n' the wast of 't was then the niggers began to talk of going back too. But Steers was keepin' cases on 'e'm all the while, 'n' he wa'n't the 'e'm all the while, 'n' he wa'n't the 'e'm all the while, 'n' he wa'n't the 'et leller to get left, now I tell yer. Them cattle was wuth \$35.000 every picay-une Steer had got in the world 'n' he knew if they onst got turned loose the denimal feouldn't get 'em together again. He wasn't takin' that trip for his health, now yer bet yer life. He just waited till them seven Mexicans was at dinner together, 'n' then he waltzes up 'n' pulls a pair of six-shooters on 'em. 'Hold up yer hands, hombres!' says he, 'n' seein' he had the drop on 'em, that's what they done. Then he collared the nigger cook's guit' 'n' made him take the shootin' from 'off'n the rest, 'n' then, afore them. Guasces had caught on to his racket; hed blown the woll burnet to kine the keep of the says of the says

Guasces had caught on to his racket; he'd blown the whole bunch to kingdom come, one after the other. Then he rode out to the three men on herd. 'n' cooped in their irons; 'n' then they went on, the five of 'em-four niggers, went on, the five of 'em-four niggers, The 'n' Steer-drivin' the bunch. The cattle went easy, goin' toward water. n' a peaceabler, contenteder lot of niggers a man would never want to see.
They'd found out that Steer wa'n't a man to be imposed on.'

A Legislative Bust.

A pretty good story is going the rounds by word of mouth. It is said that a trio of the Illinois Legislature went on a jamboree the other day, and, having decorated the town with a playment of a decidedly sanguinary hear concluded late in the evening that they would have some oysters. There is no oyster-house on the south side of Old Capitol Square, but the lawgivers were not aware of this. They were not fully posted, and seeing a sign, as they supposed, of an oyster-house, they went posed, of an oyster-house, they went up stairs and sat down to a round table in a beautifully-furnished room.

gentleman very neatly dressed came in and inquired:

"Gentleman, what can I do for you?''

said one of the others.

"On, I left bondon, you know, to come to this blawsted country, and got here just as the wa' ceased. That's just my luck, by Jove, always to get in too late. I was sorry the war was over when I got here. I would have liked."

"Un, we've got the dust. Meeda's fret about that!" exclaimed the mass who was standing treat. "We'll pay it advance, if you so desire," and he laid a handful of silver on the table.

"But, gentlemen..."

ears doctored, I am at your sen Then three members of the Leg

looked sick and went out to drink something strong.—Through Mail.

The Best Advice. It is narrated that John K. Porter, now famous throught the State for his brilliant attainments, when a young man was assigned by the court the deman was assigned by the court the de-fense of a man charged with assault in the second degree to give the accused the best advice he could under the cir-cumstances and to bring the case to a trial with all convenient speed. immediately retired to an adjacent room to consult with his client, and re-

turned shortly without him.

"Where is your client?" demanded
the astonished Judge.

"He has left the place, I guess," replied Porter, with the most refreshing

sang froid.
"Left the place! Why, what do you mean, Mr. Porter? mean, Mr. Porter?"

"Why, your Honor directed me to give him the best advice I could under the circumstances. He told me he was guilty, so I advised him to cut and run for it. He took my advice, as a client ought, opened the window and skedadded. He is about a mile away now."

"The women days to of the women here."

The very audacity of the young bar-rister deprived the court of the power of speech and nothing came of the

matter. - Albany Express. How He Acquired Ris Skill.

"It beats all what skill some people can attain," said Smith.
"What induced you to make such a queer observation?" said Mrs Smith.
"Why I saw a fellow down-town throw water from a bottle through as

"that it would be a difficult feat. How

It has been estimated that the common house fly moves its wings 330 times are second, or 19,800 times per minute.

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occase

Every communication must con The grand lecturer of the Masonic Praess at the writer, not necessarily for publica We must not be held responsible for se were highly gratifled by his work. If you have any business at the Probate Office

make the request that your notice be published in order of their receipt at this office, and cannot supported by our community.

The village election last week brought out the largest vote ever polled here. The All articles for publication should be W. C. Irwin, Henry Cash and J. M. Gris-THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885

W. J. Stratton, of Leslie, committed Keever.

micide at the Hurd house in Jackson ast week by taking morphine.

There is not the least doubt but th Hon, C. H. Richmond would like to repesent this country at Honalulu.

W. H. H. Bartram, once the editor of the Midland Independent, but who left this state several years ago, has started a prohibition paper called Amendment," at Buffalo.

Navin was brought to Adrian last Sa urday and lodged in jail, on Tuesday h was arranged on charge of forgery. He waved examination and in default \$15,000 bail was returned to jail. He claims that when taken before the circuit

From Michigan Crop Report, March together at a certain place to spend the understand the annual election of officers certificates must not fall below 75 per 1st, we clip the following items: In any evening, and as they were all playing games, will take place April 13th, and that the cent in any branch required. The next wer to the question, "Has wheat during all at once a ghost appeared at the window machinery will revolve soon thereafter. examination will be held the last Friday They, of course, say they were not at all February suffered injury from any cause?" 17 correspondents in the southern four frightened, but however, it seems that they tiers of counties answer, yes, and 538, no. | all got home earlier than common that Concerning the fruit crop the following evening much to the surprise of their wives. information has been received from fruit A large circle of friends of Mr. & Mrs | few more dwellers. specialists: Thomas Mars, of Berrien Geo. B. Rhead called on them Tuesday eve-Center, says, "It is not possible that any ning March 12th taking them by surprise peach buds are alive in this county. and leaving with them a nice couch, large Baldwin apple trees are badly damaged." family hibte and \$4.30 in cash which were Saline. A. S. Patridge, of Genesee county, "Al. presented to them as past payment for their Jacob Armbruster, of Bridgewater was prohibiting the presence of the two sexes shough the winter has been extremely assistance on many similar occasions and excused by Judge Joslyn from serving as on the floor at the same time; in Michiere, the new wood and fruit buds of Mrs. Rhead's services as organist at the a juror. the apple and peach trees were so well baptist church which place she has filled red that we feel quite safe in saying ever since the organization of the church wish to extend through spring frosts do not destroy the sets."

George Parmlee, of Old Mission, Grand

Transport of the Columns of the ENTERPRISE, their cere thanks for the valuable presents. that we shall have an average crop if the Traverse county, "We expect an average crop of apples." J. Austin Scott. of Ann Arbor. "We cannot tell how much

the apple buds are injured until the frost is out of them, still my impression is that and there is prospect at present for a fair The estate of Mrs, Harriet G. Conklin, of rop. The pear fruit buds are injured Ypsilanti, who recently died, is being pro Dailey of Ypsilanti, died suddenly of The peach bude are nearly all killed. for probate in this county. sour variety. Blackberries and rasp- appear at the same place in some of Shake- ing agitated. berries of the hardy varieties are mostly speare's plays on the 26th and 27th. Strawberries are all right as yet." The ing to personal quarrels, that their editors and died in a few moments. whole number of bushels of wheat mar- otherwise good natured-feel like calling

Pomological Society.

280 bushels, Washtenaw 87,484 bushels.

comological society was well attended, Rev. Fr. Abraham J. Ryan lectured to a Miss Fannie Caldwell will teach a and a lively discussion was had on the large audience, Monday evening, on "Our spring term of school in Bridgewater, in matter of shipping berries. Complaint Material Progress and Moral Retrogression." the school house on the Manchester exercise due care in handling crates, and of the south," and at the solicitation of server. there is a considerable loss to producers some southern gentlemen present, read Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillen, of by the non-return of crates or the shabby selections from his poems. manner in which they are sent back. A The annual banquet in commemoration March 5, 1885, a son. This is the sixth way A to the

espassers was present and toasts were responded to by who visit fruit farms and eat fruit several gentlemen delegated for that mission Judge Cheever was consulted and gave
an opinion that the judge of the court
could deputize fruit-growers to arrest
treenseers on the respective of the court to the national league, and excellent music
made merry the feasters during the evening. treapassers on the premises. No differ-

trespassers on the premises. No difference whether you put a notice on your. The eclipse on Monday was carefully pre Saline, Friday April 17th. place to forbid trespass. No one has a right to enter your premises unless he is invited. The laws are stringent enough.

I Grandour forms of the middle of the passage, which was about the middle of the passage, which was and declared it unfit for the purpose ased about the middle of the passage, which was J. Ganzhorn favored the establishment a singular incident for so cold a day. The reccommended that a new one be built of a public park and experimental staion at Ann Arbor. E. Bauer was in vious computations, and the mountains on to a safer and healthier locality. favor of such a station in connection with the moon were in a position to be scrutenized Peter Stack, of Ypsilanti, has been the university, and J. D. Baldwin said: with considerable advantage.

In Dr. Tappan's time we had a chair of horticulture held by Prof. Fox. He tangle the boys budding, grafting, chem-left the reputation of the house has been was found hanging in an outhouse. He istry, uses of manures and soils, etc. E.

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Seadily on the decline and finally wound not be restored to consciousness. at Lansing the proper place for an experimental station. Prof. isteer said there is an experimental station for grasses at Lansing. They are better equipped there for making experiments than we are. I would like to see a station for experiments will be used for diverse business which will undoubtedly be more profitable, as far as rent is concerned, to the proprietor of the block than in its former condition. The third floor will be arranged to suit the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we could be suit the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we could be a set to the set of the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we could be a set to the set of the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we could be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we could be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments will be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments will be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments will be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments will be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here if we convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here is existance and manity wound up it as existance last week. La several the set of the convenience of the masonic ments will be used for diverse business which will undoubtedly be more profitable, as far as rent is concerned, to the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here is existance and manity wound and the convenience and manity wound and the convenience of the masonic ments will be a set of the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here is existance and manity wound and the convenience which will undoubtedly be more profitable, as far as rent is concerned, to the convenience of the masonic ments with fruit trees here is existance and the convenience of the masonic ments are considered to the convenience of the masonic ments are convenience of the masonic ments are convenience of the ments with fruit trees here, if we could bodies of this city who have leased it for 20 ing Miss Millie Pennock.

have it, as we have a better location than years. The second story will presumably L. F. Wheeler, is trying to get up anoth at Lansing. I am sorry that so little is be rented for offices, and if we may give play by amateur talent. We don't believe done in this line. Matters come up in credence to the rumor that is allow, the law- that the troop will visit Manchester, he pomology and horticulture which individe very of the city will be found safely eyer. uals cannot experiment, with. It is too ensconced there using the dining room as a years to get correct receptacle for their several libraries. The Ald papers 25e, a hundred at the ENlower floor will be used for store purposes. TERPRISE office.

NORVELL.

Miss Esther Bancroft went to Clinton

George Hulbutt started for New Orlean

James Hause, of Clinton, was in town

ANN ARBOR.

ednesday on business.

n business Saturday last.

a very fine lecture Monday evening. Sub- Wednesday evening during Lent. . The Cliuton Blue Ribbon Club is en- aight. Loss \$1,200. Insurance \$800c years at Rascommon has returned to this joying the fourth year of its existance A young son of W. H. Foote, of

Eddie Cook who was blown up last 4th of preparing a supper and entertainment last Friday. July by gunpowder, had the missfortune to to take place in the near future. fall upon the stove last week and again M. House planted a tree when Father teachers association will be held a Abraham's ' funeral took place, and cut Dean's opera house in Adrain on Saturrnity held a lodge of instruction at this it last week. The tree measured 24 feet day March 28th.

place on Wednesday last. The brethern in circumference. Next. Oris Neath has returned to Clinton Prof. Norton together with the literary to reside after an absence of one year. striking on some timbers and was serisociety of our school deserve great credit It looks as though the woolen mill was ously injured. for their efforts in giving us a course of lectures this winter and they ought to be well the old employees gathering around so April term of the circuit court are the

thickly, which we are glad to learn, is to following: S. L. Travis, Macon; James dlowing persons were elected by majori- Mr. Croel Eddy's four sons Henry H. ton, Tecumseh; D. C. Richards, Camowing persons were elected by majori-ranging from one to 39. President, George W., Horace G., and James were Eugene Case, Franklin. N. Palmer; trustees, J. B. Whitney, all in attendence at their mother's funeral which took place at the family residence

old; Clerk, W. A. Stacy; treasurer, J. Dresser; street commissioner, George in Franklin, last Thursday, March 12th and they all departed for their homes in | The greenback party is zealous and Vinton, Iows, last Monday.

Louise Cash went to Detroit on Wednes- teachership that visited Adrian for ex- side and will organize a fire department amination, put in some of Westons time | The home of the friendless building at Mrs. D. C. Burton went to Clair on Tues- to regain their little beds in Clinton. Jackson was partially burned last Sunwell to be a good pedestrian. The Woolen Factory is about to

commence operations. Alonzo Clark has disposed of his interest in the same David Woodward, of Clinton, was in town its busy hum once more. We are glad also, to note that our former fellow citi son, A. C. Huntington, late of Hanover. ecuting atterney of Jackson county, has return and take up his residence with us. We have all heard more or less ghost Also, that W. S. Kimball, is interested court that he will plead guilty, and take stories, but never had any of them come and will, in all probability, continue to his sentence thus avoiding the expense quite so near home as the one that is wasted fill the position so faithfully and deserv.

Washtenaw County Items.

Detroit parties have bought W. H

23 years died last Sunday of consumption islation in Illinois.—Free Press. after an illnes of several years

The Saline Observer states that certain Jas. W. Robison of this city has sold his persons are scheming to have a railroad between Saline and Ann Arbor. Alfred Allen, of the firm of Allen &

more or less, according to the variety. lated and is one of the largest ever entered apoplexy last Sunday morning aged 45 PLYMOUTH ROCKS Early cherry fruit buds probably are the grand opera house by Ford's opera com- of the towns of Lodi, Pittsfield and York

Mrs. J. C. Lord, of Whitaker's corners, alive, but tender varieties, such as the The Ann Arbor papers have had so many Augusta township fell to the floor while Lawton and Kittatinny, are killed. anonymous communications of late pertain- wiping her supper dishes on Tuesday ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BESSAC.

whole number of bushels of wheat marbated in the state during the month was,

on the salvation army to regenerate the

Hilledale county marketed 18,955 bushlate Lenawee 19,882 hushels. Jackson 24
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otherwise good natured—feel like calling

The sheep breeder's of Saline and vi
pointed by the Probate Count for said count

claims and demands of all persons and they will hold a public

decessed, hereby give notice that six monits fr Jas, Lenawee 19,882 bushels, Jackson 24. One day last week the bliszard signal was shearing at Saline this spring.

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Suddenly displayed as of old, and our citizens began to shiver in contemplation of a "blawsted" time, but "Old Jack" evidently got wind of the cussing in store for him on traveling during the past 15 years, died region. The March meeting of the county his arrival and skipped the tormented burg. at Kansas City, Mo., a few days ago.

this village, on Thursday morning, de committee was appointed to confer with of St. Patrick's day, was held at the Cook boy and not a girl has ever put in aphouse, Tuesday evening. Rev. Fr. Ryan pearance in this household.—Observer. The dates set down for the teachers

3rd; at Chelsea, Friday April 10th; at

Prof. Fiske, of Hillsdale College, gave us Services at St. John's church every The residence of Thomas Cummings, OF INTEREST TO ALL: of Tecumseli, was burned last Wednesday

We solicit correspondence and news items from village with the expectation of remaining. The ladies of the Catholic church are had a hand crushed in the machinery

John Engle, one of the workmen a the Adrian water works, fell from a derrick a distance of 25 feet last Friday

Underwood, Ridgeway: A.P. Codding-

Jackson County Items

strong in Jackson. It is reported that some aspirants to Brooklyn is going to be on the safe

mer's planing mill at Jackson, had three fingers cut off in the machinery la

Russell Ford, of Leoni, died last Fri to other parties, and preparations are day night aged 84 years. He had been going forward to fit the machinery for Ford of Tecumseh was his son. Bay Hewlett, brother of the late pros-

School commenced on Monday morning lill, has invested the enterprise, and is to greenbackers and democrats of the county. Citizen: At the teachers' examinati 78 applicants for certificates. All excep two were examined for third grade cer long since a number of gentlemen met odly occupied by him so long. We tificates. Candidates for second grade

> An organization of the rolling-skate Saline wants more dwellings, and a rink interests has been established in Chicago. Its object is to prevent betting sons from getting into skating rinks. I

gan one forbidding the attendance of Tommy Pykett, of Bridgewater, is said | children under 16 years without guarto be 103 years old and is good for a dozen dians or parents, while a Vermont statute imposes a fine upon a proprietor who admits school children. The Chicago TO THE PUBLIC. Harry Goodspeed, of Ypsilanti, aged proprietors hope to anticipate hostile leg

Miscellaneous

LENAWER COUNTY, MICH.

There may be a few hardy seedlings alive. The "Bohemian Girl" will be given at The project of attaching that portion ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, Mis Maples Strain. killed, but there is hope of the common pany, Saturday night. Wm. Stafford will which properly belongs to Saline, is be- EGGS \$2.00 per 13: \$3.50 per 25: \$5.00 per

is general that express companies do not He is generally known as the "Poet Priest road, four miles from this village.—Ob-

Lenawee County Items.

WE ARE

Clothing

Offering Creat Inducements

Clothing.

Clothing

WINTER WEIGHT SUITS,

Overcoats and Underwear, we intend reducing our stock

ay.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pratt are both on the vou know out in the country, and it is Chas. Chappell, an employee in Plum- AT LEAST \$1500 BY APRIL 15.

Preparatory to Putting in our Spring Stock which we Expect about that tin

MONDAY, MARCH 23,

WAIT FOR THEM

SILVERS THE CLOTHIER.

STOVES Of All Kinds.

> Shelf Hardware. Tinware, E.c.

REPAIRING

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PATENT REPERENCE INDEX

WEBSTER quite melancholy of late, and troubled

NIEW STOCK OF

See All My Friends STOVE, RANGE,



J. H. KINGSLEY

Manchester, Mich.

-----BOOTS & SHOES.----

Mr. W. H. WEBB,

f All Kinds Done Quickly, Neatly

and Well.

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Of every description, to numerous to mention, must

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Don't be deceived that they are short mean Get My Prices! will save you money. In druggand med I am still on hand with a pure and full stock GEO, J. HÆUSSLER. Boots & Shoes, ---- And With a Heavy Stock of ----

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We have a large stock of thait Pish of all kinds. All of the above goods will be sold

as cheap as they can be bought in any place in the state. And for Cash we will make a Discount of Five per Cent. on Every Dellar Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

Rev. N. A. Saxton arrived home from Indiana last Monday. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Miss Eva Foster is visiting her parents at Chelsea this week.

PERSONAL.

in the Bullard district to-morrow.

iting his parents in town this week;

mother's, Mrs. Severance, very sick.

been in town this week. 132 AM, 8 17 AM; Yp-liaut. . | 447 PM | 5:12 P. Mrs. Rev. Van Winkle is visiting he mother who lives at Horton. Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Perry, of Sharor AACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

TO JACESON.

Prains run by New Standard of 90th Merid an Time Coupon Teckets sold at the stations for Il points East and West. A. W. Spandan, Station Agent,

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Auctions are getting to be numerous.

main here a week or two.

Annual spring election on Monday ers. Ara and Dr. Palmer.-Exponent. School closes next Friday for the

spring vacation. March the 21st is birds begin to sing. Dieterle has up a new sign. It reads, "Furniture & Carpets."

salist church next Sunday. and gave us a call. Rehfuse & Amspoker shipped a car load Miss Mary Foster has entirely recov-

Goodyear hall block should be taken care her usual skill and promptness.

Commissioner Geo. B. Loring of the Charles is a candidate for regent of the and others for taking the ladies to the up he assumed an upright position and department of agriculture at Washing university on the democratic ticket. He socials in the country. ton, has sent us his report for 1884. The baptist young people will have a well qualified for the office. maple sugar social at the church next Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, favored the Tuesday evening. See local notice.

We learn that Frank Morey intends to Review, was chosen as a delegate to the Dresselhouse district last Friday with the move to Adrian soon, he having decided | tepublican state convention, but on actorical exercises. This is the third winter | The school in district No. 2 Bridgewater, to take a position as brakeman on a count of a superabundance of snow on Mr. Schafer has taught there and he has closed Friday, March 6th, with exercises by Wm. Stitt, a farmer living in the south Central he failed to reach Lansing in the scholars being entitled to special credit lamations. The following is the list of TALLOW-61/276ts. \$ 10.

and Clinton road, fell last Sunday and he would improve the opportunity to broke an arm.

Dresselhouse, Emma Koff berger and Frank visit his Manchester friends so he arrived Guinan for regular attendance and for go.

Dresselhouse, Emma Koff berger and Frank visit his Manchester friends so he arrived Guinan for regular attendance and for go.

Willie Schlicht, Theodore Raab, Eddie Silvers the clothier comes to the front over Sunday. this week with a bran new advertisement. in which he offers rare inducements to those in need of clothing.

They should be taken away or they will be is prudent. He went down the river begin to smell badly before long. We have an advertisement of another and took in all the places of interest he E. L. McGee and family intend to start for farm for sale in this issue of the ENTER could. He returned via Chattanooga and Dakoto soon, expecting to make that their PRISE. This one is located at Wheat- west up on Lookout mountain where he future home. got a view of seven states, visited the Five schools in town will close this week, waiting room stove in the Jackson branch

learn that one or two parties have been Lady's Book. We hope our lady readers hedge fences and aimost every other obsta church Sunday evening. Rev. G. H. detected in passing it, and trouble may will remember this and trot out their cle which they are obliged to come in con- Wallace will preach a sermon to young

It would be well for the health officer

Dr. Ultes, of Lansing, is in town this at it through a glass darkly. The eclipse at it through a glass darkly. The eclipse ing as night watchman John Moran Montgomery's electric medicines, ointnassed off in fine shape and to the entire entered the engine house on Railroad ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. satisfaction of all. It will not be repeated very soon.

> published by Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, building was on fire in the band room, Chicago, has made its spring visit to our office. It shows several new and useful Nisle, foreman of Engine Co. No. 1, will pay the highest market price.
>
> A RARE OPPORTUNITY. faces of type and contains information whom he awoke and informed of the fact. He then went to the baptist church and learning the hell to slarm the citizens e useful to the craft.

surely do them good. "The relation of the depth of water and worked manfully to subdue the square supper, coffee, biscuit, pickles, FOURFAR'S

fexer," is the subject discussed by Henry who understood how to recharge the Dassage of a resolution by the FOUR FIR T CLASS FARMS FARMS FOR SALE. B. Baker, secretary of the state board of extinguishers we presume they would board of supervisors, at their January Mrs. Barstow, of Brooklyn, is at her mother's, Mrs. Severance, very sick.

Mrs. John Berner nee Mrs. Chas. Gwin
Mrs. John Berner nee Mrs. Chas. Gwin
Mrs. Done Berner nee Mrs. Chas. Gwin
Mrs. John Berner nee Mrs. Chas. Gwin
Mrs. Done Mrs. Mrs. Severance, very sick.

Mrs. John Berner nee Mrs. Chas. Gwin
Mrs. John Berner this office.

being frozen over the boys could not wait

Harvey Blackman, who for the past 30

being frozen over the boys could not wait

for a hole to be cut in the ice and away

3rd ward in which to hold its election.

splittly Stone a

L. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake, came desirous of moving to Battle Creek, has upon the now fast increasing flames. L. L. Meriman, of Grass Lake, came desirous of moving to Battle Creek, has upon the now fast increasing flames.

building aside from her regular tax of one-fifth of all the balance.—Courier.

on either side of this building and one-fifth of all the balance.—Courier. James Robison, of Ann Arbor, is visit- etc., at auction, on Wednesday the 25th, ings occupied as dwellings and the peo-

town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill went to Jackson
Saturday and remained over Sunday
with his brother.

Will turnish the cloth—for so much a yard. They allow the boys to get them made wherever they like or they will have them made in New York, but they with his brother.

Kirchgessner and was insured in the German-American for \$400. The next ning, March 31st in Goodyear hall, the building south was also owned by Kirchgessner, but was not damaged. The first entertainment. A New England supper entertainment. A New England supper building north of the engine house is and 8 o'clock, after which there will be

Miss Flora Hartbeck closes her suc-

this village was in town this week. He thumb and third and fourth fingers. The band lose a few ins ruments. gave Zell Baldwin a genuine surprise water, Sharon and Manchester changing to regret their purchase.

marshal? We give it up.

Mr. Warren, of Saline, a clerk in Nichols Bros.' store passed through here will be preaching at the univer
Salist church next Sunday.

Mr. Warren, of Saline, a clerk in Nichols Bros.' store passed through here where the salist church next Sunday.

Salist church next Sunday. on his way to and from Adrian this week ine into the condition of the crops. From samples of stools shown us we Mrs. Stone who has been visiting her know that there must be some winter mother at Allen for several weeks re-turned to her sister's, Mrs. N. A. Saxton not say. turned to her sister's, Mrs. N. A. Saxton | not say.

ered from her recent sickness and is now houn's in Bridgewater, on Friday April Monday morning, took a seat in the cab Those rotten apples in the rear of attending to her millinery business with 3rd, the question will be "Arrangements with the engineer and fireman of the for spring work upon the farm." Essays way freight. The county convention of the W. C. upon the question will be written by There is not a more social chap on the Progressive eucher has struck this T. U. meet in Ypsilanti, on Wednesday D. W. Palmer and Geo. Rawson. Select Lake Shore, nor one who enjoys a story town and the skating rink might as well 25th, Mrs. Milo Rowe and Mrs. N. A. reading by Mrs. Frank Spatard. Membetter—not even trackmaster Corbus, 421c hid, 431c asked; rejected, I can who have who have wind Saxton have been appointed delegates bers who have visited New Orleans will then does Frank, and perched upon the OATS No 2 white, spot,

FREEDAM

very good, as all are under fifteen.

Hartbeck and Flora Gillett.

SHARON.

tact, so long as the reads are not opened. - men.

of this village will be published next Mrs. Dr. Ben. Conklin who has been will be served at 12 o'clock in order to the train went dashing along. Just bid, \$4.85 asked; No 2, spot. \$4.70 bid.

BUTTER—Best roll 15@16c 15 m. morth of Clinton and after crossing the

Otsego Co., N. Y., next week. They Charles Robison; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. They hustled back over the coal bin and HONEY-Quiet, 13@14c for 1-7b frames; have made many friends here during their stay who regret to have them leave.

Hon. Charles Whitman, of Ypsilanti, the past year; to Mr. Sanford for his a prayer and made a leap for a huge POTATOES—Very quiet for the past few days controlled to the past few days controlled to the following car where, watching strained, 9@11c.

ONIONS—\$1@15 \$2 bu; some extra fine, in small lots, held at \$1 25 and more.

POTATOES—Very quiet for the past few days controlled to the past few days was in town on Monday seeing his allowing them the use of his ice and ice snow drift. He went out of sight in the days, quotations are 35038c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu in car friends. It will be remembered that house; also to Messrs. Robison, Bush, soft snow, but quickly gathering himself lots on track; store lots 40@45c.

is a perfect gentleman, competent and School closes at the Center next Saturday, ENTERPRISE office with a call on Friday morning. He has been very much under The engine, bahcocks and hook and the weather this winter owing to injuries lake Friday.

will be held at the residence of H. C. father-in-law, Fred Williams, and recruit wood at the lake. John Koff berger is the signals the boys to stop the train. Calhoun, in Bridgewater, on Friday, up. Geo. H. Miles, of the Vanderbildt F. Wm. Schafer closed school in the the northern division of the Michigan given good satisfaction each time. Among the scholars consisting of singing and dec-

here on Friday morning and remained ing through arithmetic, grammar and Paul, Amariah Dickerson, Frank Lahn, geogra hy of the highest grade. This is Anna Baur, Lottie Schlicht, Rosa Uhl; Car-Wm. Kitchgessner returned from New Orleans on Monday noon well pleased with the trip and the exposition. He There are a dozen or more dead rats says that a man can live as cheaply and lying in the alley back of Rehfuss' barn. as well in the cresent city as in Detroit if to the gulf to see the jetties and the fort

have thoroughly enjoyed the vacation.

board of health advise a general clearing up and the exercise of care this spring to
prevent sickness.

Bangled bracelets are no longer fashionable. Narrow bracelets of gold, with the

Rangled bracelets are no longer fashionable. Narrow bracelets of gold, with the We rubies or supphires, are newer - Godev's

Many of our citizens observed the sun at high meridian Monday. They gazed A little after 1 o'clock yesterday morn-

street, having finished his rounds, he discovered a light through a count in he Cards for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. The Type Founder a printers' journal floor above and at once guessing that the

A. Wilsey, the popular Ann Arbor rang the bell to starm the cutzens.

The clang of the bell/aroused the peoin the Enterprise this week to which ple from their slumbers, and soon the water proof, and will not sweat the feet. we call our readers attention, and should streets were filled with excited people The young people's social of the bapthey need anything in his line he will hurrying towards the engine house. tist society, propose to have a maple Miss Stella Saxton closes her school grabbed the Babcock fire extinguishers at the church. All are invited to a good -

wells to the causation of typhoid flames, and had there been someone there cake, and maple sugar. ORDER OF COM. Seymore Coon, of Pulman, Ill., is vi

Mrs. Oley Lewis, of Napoleon, has or 40 years has lived on a farm half a they flew to the reservoir on the corner must be freighted with gall. Especially hard they have been been been been must be freighted with gall. Mrs. Oley Lewis, of Napoleon, has been visiting relatives in town this week. or 40 years has lived on a farm haif a been visiting relatives in town this week. or 40 years has lived on a farm haif a being of Clinton street and Exchange Place, so when we come to think that Ann Archard and soon a stream of water was pouring Arbor city paid \$20,000 toward that to have a soon a stream of water was pouring farmes. stock, farming tools, household furniture, only a few feet distant are frame build- We can't see where the gall comes in. If James Robison, of Ann Arbor, is visited etc., at auction, on Wednesday the 25th, ing friends in Manchester and Sharon at 10 o'clock A. M.; M. D. Raymond will ple hurridly carried their effects into the for the city let her use it, if not, we can't wheatheld, Maich, 24, 1885 street, not dreaming that they would see why she should not pay for its use

The employees of the Lake Shore railever move them back again, but the the same as for any other building. last Monday and made his grand-parents way have received notice from headway nave received notice from head-quarters that they must provide them-selves with summer uniforms, and in Miss Fannie Haynes, of Grass Lake, order to preserve similarity the company subjection.

owned by Hendershott, and is insured in and 8 o'clock, after which there will be last Thursday morning to visither broth- fingers and the end of the third finger. full less \$1 37. G. O. Allen, of Cato, and formerly of dressed the hand and hopes to save the thing was gotten out of the building, concert 10 cents.

also went to Toledo to see his son George. Henry Palmer, of Bridgewater, who is The engine and Babcocks worked A party of young people of this village | traveling about the townships of Bridge- | splendidly, and our people have no cause last Friday night in honor of his 21st policies with the members of the S. W. The cause of the fire is unknown, but 14th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Peter Frey, F. M. Fire Ins. Co., on account of the it looks as though a match or cigar son.

rie Dickerson, Carrie Hooton, Mary Lahn,

Mrs. W. M. Pierce, of Lima, has been in fact all the patrons of the district, must

says-the teacher.

The whole number of pupils enrolled was

Stop that Train. On Saturday afternoon our genial

Commercial. At the next meeting of the Farmer's where he basks in the sunshine of a lovaccustomed visit to Lenawee Junction. Club which is to be held at H. C. Calling wife over Sunday, returning here on Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, March 18, 1885 WHEAT-No 1 white, spot. 87 c asked i March, 87c bid, 88c asked; April, 87 c bid;

speak on points of interest to farmers. Greman's seat he spun his yarns and spit Members should be prompt as dinner in the firebox in a gleeful manner while CLOVER SEED Prime, spot, \$4 62] week.

The Romany Rye troupe passed through here on Monday from Adrian
The ladies talk of getting np a NewEngland dinner for the benefit of the hop yard farm during the past two W. C. T. U.

Mrs. D. Ben. Conklin who has been allow plenty of time for the exercises, bridge, the parallel rod broke and at the residence of the ponderous drivers at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, are idea, and no doubt expected to be boys thought the engine had jumped the officers were elected for the ensuing year: bridge, the parallel rod broke and at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, are idea, and no doubt expected to be boys thought the engine had jumped the officers were elected for the ensuing year: bright form of the ponderous drivers at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, Friday, March 13th, when the following of the ponderous drivers are form of the ponderous drivers at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, Friday, March 13th, when the following of the ponderous drivers at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, Friday, March 13th, when the following of the ponderous drivers at the residence of Mrs. Charles Sanford, Friday, March 13th, when the following of the ponderous drivers are true.

W. C. T. U.

W. H. Ward and family who have lived on the hop yard farm during the past two of the ensuing year: bright form of the ponderous drivers and the train went dashing along. It the train went das

Died.

GUMPER-In Manchester, on Tress

Those who were first on the ground sugar festival on Tuesday evening, next, P.O. Box 675.

as the cahoose swept by he was seen Home Markets. swinging his arms like a mad man and swinging his arms like a man man and velling at the top of his voice, "Stop er boyat for God's sake stop the train."

J. Of course they stopped and took him aboard again, but he would not ride on aboard again, but he would not ride on \$4.40@4.50 \(\frac{2}{2} \) bu.

The engine, babcocks and nook and the weather this winter owing to injuries ladder trucks have been stored in the Hendershot brick building for the present.

When asked what he jumped out for the present of the weather this winter owing to injuries school commenced in the Dresselhouse carriage, and having recovered sufficiently to enable him to get away from home he teacher.

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HIDES—Green, 6½cts \$ B.
LARD—Steady at 8cts. \$ B.
OATS 26@29cts. \$ bu.
ONIONS—50@75cts. \$ bu.

POTATOES-New, bring 25@30cts. SHEEP PELTS—From 25c@\$1. SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 \$2 bbl. ern part of the township on the Brooklyn time to vote for Cooley, etc. He thought are Anna Kress, Clara Dresselhouse, Laura pupils that passed a standing of 90 per WHEAT—Is steady buyers are offering Overa s. Work Pants &c. &c.

alsent 2. We think the school board, and a

CURTAILED EXPENSES People have wondered what makes the LOW PRICES!

Hattie Irwin, Hattie Merriman, Flora ENTERPRISE might as well inform them that it was blacked by the popular agent, WE BUY OF MANUF ACTURERS. A little shoveling through some of the A. W. Spencer, thereby paying an electronic And sell at histom prices. If you are to save money, dismiss every peridier and GO TO WILSEY'S NU IC STORE No shoddy goods. A durable pinch stort and first close that uction book with every i land ALVIN WILSEY.

FIRE. All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Miscellaneous

CURE POR PILES. Effirsts inpiom of Piles is an interestiching to tight after gotting warm. This implesses it it in information in information in the piles in the information in the piles in the information in the piles in the pil HB Druggist who is always looking af or the Interest of his customers, has now seen cot the of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Pyrup, a edy that never fails to cure tolds, Pains in the Cards for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.
Having completed my building, I am
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Have the complete the comple 10 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

> "CHAFFEE FARM!" Farm for Sale at a Bargain!

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE M.S. HALL. Wheat, Oats, and Clover Send.

I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of Shelled Corn, Oats. Olover and Timithy Seed PETER KISHPAUGH.
Clinton, Mich.

Churches, Schools, Etc.

One farm has 167 acres, 117 ACRES IMPROVEMENT Fifty acres of timber; good buildings orchar

For Sale or Rent

will preach on temperance, on Sunday Miss Fannie Haynes, of Grass Lake, order to preserve similarity the company has been visiting friends and relatives in town this week. Since the preserve similarity the company will furnish the cloth—for so much a kirchgessner and was insured in the church. On the following Tuesday evening March 31st in Goodwar hall the

D. HENNING.

Jeff. Beasmer found his dog in Chelsea. | Miss Flora Hartbeck closes her suc| Jeff. Beasmer found his dog in Chelsea. | Cessful term of school in Sharon hill | Theodore Morschhauser met with # the Firemans Fund for \$500. The dam| Shoes, Hats, Caps, and General Merchandise of all kinds will be painful and serious accident last Saturday afternoon. Being at work with a The German American is represented candles, nuts, and other delicacies for Will there be a graduating class this rived in town on Monday and will re-drilling machine in his blacksmith shop, here by Nate Schmid and he at once the tickling of the human palate good goods, than in any town in Michigan, and Pottle & Lewis his sleeve cought on the shaft and his notified the state agent and an adjuster Committees of young ladies have been will do this good work, made imperative by the scarcity of lest hand was drawn between the cog came this morning when upon investi- appointed from the various churches, to morrey, low price of farm produce etc. If long experience in Mrs. Lowry, of Manchester, came over wheels crushing his thumb and two first gation it was decided to pay the loss in sell tickets and do themselves honor for business, going to market in person, and cash purchases are the occassion. Admision to room, sup- worth anything, our customers shall surely have the benefit of Dr. Kapp, assisted by Dr. Sheldon. The village suffered slight loss as every. per, and concert, 25 cents to rooms, and these. 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 give to the public an opportunity to buy good goods for less money than the same has ever been purchased in Michigan FREY-In Sharon, on Saturday March during the last thirty years. Mr. Pottle will soon visit eastern markets where he will do his best in buying what is demanded by consumers of goods in this vicinity. Our spring stock of Carpets, which are purchased direct from the manufacturers, will soor arrive. Our orders for Boots and Shoes, given last fall, are new arriving. All these goods are made to our order and work warranted. Wall Paper and Decorations are in part received, and are very handsome. A visit to our store will impress you with the full meaning of what we say,

Yours Very Truly, POTTLE & LEWIS

-HATS!

All of the New and Desirable Styles

when asked what he jumped off for BGGS—Are lower, 18cts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz is the pris-

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS JUST RECEIVED

-A GOOD LINE OF-

CONFIRMATION SUITS national cemetery, etc. He seems to the teachers of said schools are Will Hough, depot look so bright of late, and the road. No commissions to

The Low Price Clothiers

Marchester Enterprise BY MATD. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885. Why The Dinner Was Late. over the weight of the meat sent here to be "thawed out." by the butcher." he explained to the landlady, "and I have been sent here to very much astonished when I made my take it back and reweigh it."

The officers of the signal service were which, considering the post term future, bad fair to make appearance at their station, and gave ore hidden secrets of the d take it back and reweigh it."

The landlady thought it was a shame that the butcher couldn't weigh her meats correctly the first time.

Tel much assonished when I made my appearance at their station, and gave me a most cordial greeting. I was told to the world. The recent explorations of the United States Fish Commission have attenuated the appearance of these who is the United States Fish Commission. that the butcher couldn't weigh her meats correctly the first time.

"If your stupid clerks can't do their work properly they ought to be discharged." she snapped out.

"Would you be kind enough to loan meat tim pan in which to carry the meat back to the shop?" inquired the young man, with an oleomargarine smile.

The landlady took a new bright tin pan and dumped the roast, the steak, and the chickens into it.

"There," she exclaimed as she gave light on their mantles of snow and ice with the following of those who have recentage of those who have recentage of those who have resulted in some remarkable discoveries. The bottom of the sea, says the report, at the lepth of 600 to 2,000 (athous has generally been found to consist of small shells out to obtain a view of the mountain by moonlight. The night was nearly calm and the full moon made everything appear as bright as day. There was neither cloud nor fog, but a slight mist hung over the valleys. Each particular peak of the President's range stood out in bold relief, and the moon it camer Albatross have resulted in some remarkable discoveries. The bottom of the sea, says the report, at the lepth of 600 to 2,000 (athous has generally been found to consist of small shells of scaling which live on the surface.

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The smooth-faced youth took the pantous the treet.

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Two hours passed and the young man had not returned. The dinner hour spyroached, and the cook was because the protection of the pieces were the seems of the seems of the seems of the pieces which is a street of have it considered the present protected the present protected the protection of 1888 that one of Mr. Rogers' breakfaste was attended by frince of the seems of the present protected by fringe protected the present protected the present protected by fringe protected the present protected the present protected by protected the present protected changed, From a calm the wind rose apon the downfall of the monarchy, within less than atwelvementh. Prince an hour, and the fog rising by men of genus like Jules Verne, who have the streets of Paris, such barricades in the streets of Paris, such sations by which his way to the throne
was won in 1830, the king would not give orders to disperse the mob by force of arms." "Why do you think so?" asked Mr. Rogers. "The king is a weak man, a merciful man. He does not like he houshed. I often think he heavy ratiors necked and a way at to and proceed a capitations with them nature during in brief stay included it imaginations. But the report refers to make deep sea explorations with them nature during in brief stay included it imaginations. But the report refers to make deep sea explorations with them attended to make deep sea explorations. But the report refers to make de was a fool not to have had me shot after the affair of Strasbourg. Had our cases been reversed, I know that I would have had him shot without mer- a storm would have had him shot without mer- a storm would have had him shot without merwould have hat him shot without mera storm would have heavier should have been stilled for this remark a storm would have heavier should have heavier of valuable and filtersting knowledge of the stilled prince became the powerful was then blowing over one hundred the exiled prince became the powerful was then blowing over one hundred the steeper of their age as the this conversation, and I thought if skert and snow I could not see further think only in the steeper of their age as the than ten or lifteen yards. Immense than ten or lifteen yards. Immense than ten or lifteen yards and the wind the steeper of their age as the than ten or lifteen yards. Immense than ten or lifteen yards and the wind the steeper of their age as the than ten or lifteen yards. Immense than ten or lifteen yards and the wind the power of steam, and lighted the prince considered be ought to have precessor frost work four feet thick and the power of steads, and done—and as he would have been fally eight to ten feet long were torn from great either of the world by eight to ten feet long were torn from always preached extempore and trust-ed to the occasion for inspiration. A you don't preach extempore is because "Well," replied the young one, "I'll

well as by state policy, in doing—the whole course of European history would have been changed.—Gentleman's Mag
Eithe.

A Presching Tournay.

A Presching Tournay. when an old gentleman declared he ice as it would have been on a summer's we'll both preach extempore. I'll preach in the morning from any text The emancipation of states in some of the upper course of the Yellow Riw.

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Tabilly. According to the Anglo One lake was named Russian. Another we'll see whe does the best."

Agreed. The affair- got noised abroad, and a crowded house greeted the young preacher as he went into the pulpit, and the old man passed up the text, from a verse in Numb rs: "And the Lord opened the mouth of the ass."

The young preacher pitched in and graphically described the kipsis and bad traits, and drew a moral and abroeds of asses, their usefulness, good and bad traits, and drew a moral and aborded a tale from all he knew of asseology. The sermon was a success.

Evening came, and the old preacher

the Razilian provinces is going on the imper course of the Yellow-Riwr. The interest he higher the Along the House figher. Along the Blue River lies a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the higher. Along the Blue River lies a mountaint but woodless and Alpine country. The climate of the localities present the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the higher. Along the Blue River lies a mountaint but woodless and Alpine country. The climate of the localities present the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry leads to be clared its intention to liberate all within the municipality on the 24th ultime, the day of the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untry being a mountain plateau 1.6 or feel the surrounding of untr

one, 'yes, he was one of the best-liked and one of the most intelligent men in this neighborhood. His very looks showed his intelligence.

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what but it will use do not good deal toward supporting your old given and but it will use do not good deal toward supporting your old given are only pay. father, I said, feeling rather proud of your orphone. -All the Year Round. an old gray-haired granger. Wall. Northwest are earning an homest lived to the live of the good induces in the lived to the good induces in the good induces i

ON FROZEN HEIGHTS. Seguties and Terrors of a Christmas D on Mount Washington. After a dangerous ascent through

he Store-Houses of the Mighty Deep and What They Contain.
The deep sea explorations which have snow-drifts from six to twelve feet deep, been made for the last few years are and over many places where a false compelling the mighty deep to yield up step would have sent me to the bottom what has heretofore been believed to of a precipice. I reached the summit of blong to a domain unfathomable to the A butcher's boy carried a basket con- Mount Washington in an Ashausted and of man. Some thirty years ago aing a big roast of beef, eight pounds condition at six p. m. December 6. In the transfer of the making the ascent one has to pass of ocean sand from a depth of making the ascent one has to pass through a cloud arcymore or less dense, but the United States Navy, succeeded in bringing up a few but through a cloud arcymore or less dense, but the United States of the U mounted his cart and driven and the moisture quickly saturates our two miles, and it was distributed among down the street when a smooth- clothing, and then the low temperature three or four great scientists, who ac young man rang the basement at a higher elevation freezes your knowledging its receipt expressed their Such was my experience, and could remove my apparel I had cave been realized. To-day scientists

THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

e placed in possission of materials. The officers of the signal service were which, considering the possibilities of

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"There," she exclaimed, as she gave light on their mantles of snow and ice made a luminous halo somewhat akin to the young man. "You hurry right hack with that meat, for I want to cook hubblings near me flashed and sparkled hubblings near me flashed hubblings near me flashed hu

---rething About a Strange Country WP. Has Deen Discovered by the Russ ans The St. Petersburg correspondent of Old, but good, is the story told of the much to my astonishment, on going out the London Times states the much to my astonishment, on going out the London Times states the more new to doors to see the effects of the storm. It ceased as suddenly asit began, and the London Times states that more new block Whose

day. The next morning I prepared to distinguishing itself in feat of arms as with the occasion for inspiration. A descend the mountain, and by dint of young man declared he never did, but considerable labor, many falls and preferred carefully preparing his sermions and committing them to memory the base. The scenes I witnessed fully recompensed me for all the hardships to been successfully recompensed me for all the hardships to been successfully recompensed me for all the hardships to be a suc descend the mountain, and by dint of well a discoveries of science. A tele the base. The scenes i with the hardships has been successfully accompained recompensed me for all the hardships During the three_number months we and dangers of the trip.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Emancipation in Brazil.

dam, 460 verses south, over the source of the Yellow River to the Blue River.

The emancipation of slaves in some of the Brazilian provinces is going and then we explored the large lakes it.

Evening came, and the old preacher movement is general and active throughspended the pulpit, and the young one out this province, and it is expected that in summer Northern Northern (Control of the pulpit). The control of the pulpit is converted into an almost contained by southwestern monsoons from the Indian ocean is contained by southwestern monsoons from the entire virced of sures. A large preportion of these slaves are being liberated on condition of a term of service, usually not exceeding five years.—Near York the audience, for the meeting-house was packed, readjusted his glasses, and bending over the pulpit said: "Yes brother, I guess I am. "Cincinnation of extracted from its kernels. This brother, I guess I am. "Cincinnation of extracted from its kernels. This first came into use, say the Chinese Enquirer on "Odd Sermons and Texts."

Ris Father Looked Intelligent.

Senator Kenna tells this story on "Senator Kenna tells this story on must do this Let every material we repealed the mounted brigands with repeated volleys from our rifles, and subsequently destroyed the Tangut camp. A good and wise physician lived in a district so poor that he searcely ever got a feet so, having found out the use of apricot oil, he said "If you can't pay." The birds and flora no condition of a term of service, usually not reverse, usually not exceeding five years.—Near York

Commercial Advertiser.

A Chinese Legend.

The wild apricot is valuable for the same with Berdan rifles, saved the expedition. We soon repulsed the first all and the first earne into use, say the Chinese Legend.

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Senator Kenna tells this story on you must do this. Let every patient the mounted originals with when we took the offensive the Tanguts Senator Kenna tells this story on bimself: "I was at an old Virginia town one day where my father was born. Standing with a number of the old inhabitants in a country store, I asked if any one of them knew John Kenna." John Kenna? Solution of the best-liked was need to get your destoring grafts. Let the village undertake to keep up this approach to the best-liked approach to the best-liked approach to the two concounters. We now go to Western Zaidam. We now go to Western Zaidam. il establish a depot at Hast, and ring the winter explore the surround--In a complete in France one reads Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. he was an angel. Never shall I be

wife. She was abor an angel

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