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LILACS.

The same sweet blossoms year by year Come back with gracious greeting: This little purple cluster here. Sets all my pulses beating. Not with the passion typified by the red rose's splendor, But with the memor es that bide, With Time, the true and tender.

With these dear blossoms in my hand, some miracle hath found me.

I walk in childhood's happy land,
With sunsidia all around me.
The thowers bloom, the waters flow,
The sing og birds are mate!;
And over wide nedles to and fro
The winds blow, fragrance treighted.

And while I look, the years glide on, And I, a loving maiden. Again beneath a summer moon Stand in a lover's Aiden; Upon the bosom of my gown I wear the purple beauty; While tender eyes in mine look down And love is one with duty.

When to his door, a happy bride, I made my glad home-coming. The little path on either side Was fragrant with their blooming. On every joth my feet have traced Their heartsome perfume lingers; They were the first flower that I placed Within my baby's fingers.

As all of life's delight they crowned With oderous completeness. With intermise completeness, so an the brow of death they bound. Their dialem of sweetness.

Above the still and factiful breast, where his own wishes bid them.

I placed the flowers that he loved best, And left my heart amid them.

In all life's storm and stress, and fret, Its working and its waiting. How light the touches are that set Its awestest chords vibrating.

O youth, O love, O childhood sweet.

O dearer thys departed.

Within your magic bloom they meet,
O Lines, honey-hearted.

-Carlotta Percy, in Chicago Advance.

AN ANNOYING VISITOR.

A Recreant Bachelor Tormented by a Mischievous Ghost.

Mr. Penoyer Pevensey entered his bachelor apartments on -----th Street in a leisurely manner, carefully hung up his coat and hat in the hallway, and, setting aside his dripping umbrella, glanced about the luxuriously furnished room with visible satisfaction. Then," drawing before the cheerfully glowing grate an arm-chair, he seated himself with one of those sighs to which one gives vent when conscious of having gone through something disagreeable, and anticipating a quiet rest.

Mr. Pevensey had, indeed, gone through a very trying experience. On that very evening, at precisely half-past nine, he, a bachelor of eight-and-twenty, and not small degree to his self-complacency), had proposed to the charming Miss Emory, and was even now trying to regain his scattered ideas and explain to himself how it had all freedom from the gilded chains of Hymen. Mr. Pevensey as he thought of this, involuntarily heaved another and a deeper sigh, and slowly shook his head several times. It was plainly to be seen that he was not in that love-sick condition wherein young people are supposed to abjure food and the supposed to abjure food a that no was not in that love-siek condi-tion wherein young people are supposed to abjure food and shun sleep, and a superficial bachelor observer, merely knowing the fact of his engagement, would have sween that he had been be-guiled and entrapped by means of those subtle arts, and devices known only to

pating on his impending fate for half an bour, he lighted a cigar and opened the curiosity to learn of his former existence to the better of his scruples, and looking the extract a few drops of consolation of the cypectant ghost, he exists the extract a few drops of consolations of the words and the words and the consolation of the words and the words are the word ion therefrom.

The rain beat dolefully against the than Mr. Pevensey was alone, gazing

window. The clock, to offset this, kept about in wonderment and pinching up a most pleasant ticking, and, at in-tervals, an equally pleasant and melodreaming or in a trance. After this tervals, an equally pleasant and melo-dious chiming all of which sounds fell upon Mr. Pevensey's ears unheeded, for the had gradually failen into a dreamy state of half consciousness. The fire rain still continued, and the clock was burned low, and the red-tinted globes overhead shaded and subdued the light, as it revealed the half-recumbent figure of the bachelor thus passing from revery

Patter-patter. tick-tick, patter——
"Ahem!" said a voice at his side in a refatory way.

Mr. Pevensey started up and looked e by with his chair about him. tose at with his chair and the cross control were the chair and the legs stretched out morning hours dragged on, and at last toward the blaze in a most comfortable, the sun shone forth on muddy streets tilted back and his legs stretched or and degage manner, was seated a ghost of the male persuasion—a transparent semblance of a man—a veritable spirit. Mr. Pevensey gasped and each hair began to look about for its individual end on which to stand. The ghost noted these signs of trepidation at first with a smile and then with a wheezy huckle. Finally he broke out in a hol

as his risibilities had sufficiently subsided, "don't you know me? Pem-broke you know Pembroke died last week!

This was said in a husky, rattling voice, but in the most cheerful manner imaginable. Mr. Pevensey gradually regained his composure; his hair subsided, and in five unnutes from the time of the ghost's question was able to give an audible answer.

"Ah, yes: O, yes, ha, ha! I know you, Pembroke—yes, knew you all the time."

"No you didn't," said the ghost.

"You were too confoundedly frightened." Here he stopped to chuckle
again. "But I say Pen, I won't hurt.

ou. you know."
O," said Mr. Pevensey, ironically. his courage by this time quite returned

"You won't?"
"No," said the ghost, reassuringly,
"I won't. Now I'll tell you why I
came." He stopped, took from a ghostly
cigar-case a shadowy cigar, lit it with
an invisible match, and began to send

forth volumes of ghostly smoke. After the fifth pull be continued: "You have forgotten it, but I haven !.

A glance of intelligence was now discernible in Mr. Pevensey's eyes. He was getting interested.
"That whichever one should die first must---"

"Appear to the other," finished the "Appear to the other," finished the ghost, nodding and blowing smoke from his nostrils. "Frea, here I am." I must say, Pembroke, that you chose the worst time you possibly could for the interview, to-night of all others, but, then," he continued, as if excusing Pembroke, "you didn't know." O, but I did," answered the ghost, with difficulty keeping down a refractory chuckle, "I happened to be there myself."

"And saw me make an awkward fool of myself?" fool of myself?"

"Well, if you want to put it that way,
I suppose! I did: I was invisible then,
you know, quite invisible.

Mr. Pevensey groaned aloud. To
make an awkward fool of one's self is
bad enough, but to have disembodied

spirits acting as invisible spectators of one's folly is maddening. 'It's all right," continued the ghost; "It sail right, commed the gross, "I'm mum."
"Don't," said Mr. Pevensey, in a wheelling tone, "don't tell any one —I mean any other ghost; why, if they should get hold of it, I would be the

aughing stock of-Jupiter." Mr. Pevensey stared. "You don't

mean to say you live on the planet Jupiter?" he asked.

The ghost nodded. "Yes we do," The ghost nodded. "I'es we do, said he, taking a long pull at his eigar. Mr. Pevensev sank back again, merely remarking, "Well, I'm blowed."
"You see," explained the ghost, "It's

this way: You die and go to Jupiter: then when your time comes you return to the earth and live over again; now, I

to the earth and live over again; now, I was Ossian once, you know."
"Ossian." exclaimed Mr. Pevensey, astonished. "Thenraino have I been; who was I last?"
The ghost was evidently embarrassed by this question: Be looked at Mr. Pevensey, then at the fire, and knocked the ashes off his eigar, but did not answer. His questioner became impatient.
"Of course, I don't expect I have been." an Ossian: Twas probably some humble eitizen, or perhaps an honest artisan." This was said as an encouragement and

a starting-point for his vis a-vis "You used to live where she doe now—Miss Emory, you know."

Mr. Pevensey thought this a most remarkable piece of intelligence, but he also regarded it as an evasion of the

"No matter where I lived," he said "are you going to tell me who I was?"
"If you must know, I'll tell you. You
were a crook—a disreputable character,
you know—used to live where the future Mrs. P. does now—got killed in a drunken brawl, and died in a hospital. There: you would have it. Pen: if you lon't like it it's not my fault; I d.dn't

don't fike it is not my faint, I can't intend to tell you.

Mr. Pevensey during this speech gradually assumed an expression that bodded no good to his transparent guest. When the latter had finished he arose. and taking a position directly before Pembroke said in a deep bass: "You

give you something that will cause you to see people and things as you used to do—put you back where you were about let me see thirty years ago.'
Mr. Pevensey began to reflect that he

subtle arts and devices known only to was powerless to harm his visitor and females. Be this as it may the fact retreated to his chair, where he meditated in silence for some minutes on rather irritable mood, and, after rumi- this singular proposition. At length

> as perverse as ever in its efforts to outdo its outside rival: in short, the same influences that had brought the semi sleep on Mr. Pevensey before, were a work again, and ere long he was nod on Mr. Pevensey before, were at ding, oppressed by a strange feeling of lethargy that made him utterly oblivious to his surroundings and to the flight of time. The fire burned lower and lower and the clock chimed twelve. The and dripping caves, sending a ray in at the window full on the slumberer stace. He opened his eyes slowly and gazed about him with an expression of aston-ishment. Slowly he rose from his chair ishment. Slowly he rose fr and walked to the window.

"How did I come here?" he muttered. "Bill's dive the fight the knife a white room with cots—well, blow me!" This last exciamation was called forth by the discovery of his own gold watch and chain. "Ain't she a beauty?" he asked himself, taking it out and examining it closely. The Hooker must come down handsome for that handsome! Where did I get such fly togs, nybow?" he continued, surveying him self with unbounded delight and admiration. "But, I say, I've been asleep, though—and, what's more, right here in this festive mansion. There's some mystery here—some dark and awful

This fast was intered in a hoars whisper and accompanied by furtive glances around the room; nothing prefurtive senting itself in any way explaining his situation, he stole cantiously out into the hall seized his but, hurriedly unlocked hall, seized his mat, nurrously unnowates to made me do it. Be reasonable, the door, and passed out into the street. His bewilderment was now increased tenfold. He began to think he had tenfold. He began to think he had been transported to another city.

"Reasonable." he cried, fiercely: "be reasonable." Yes, that's good. I must see transported to another city.

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Them poles with wires—what are Them poles with wires—what they for?" he asked of a passer-by. they for?" he asked of a passer-by.

The man regarded him with amazement, tapped his forehead significantly.

You know whom I mean." and passed on without answering. Mr.

Pevensey was dumfounded. Was he in I can't linger here much longer; I must the spirit world? Had that last brawn be back at Jupiter at precisely noon, and

of his street; he would seek his own but if you will go to Miss Emory and of his street; he would seek his own house, and have an explanation of the affair. Yes, there it was at last. It had not changed, at least; the same door were there that he remembered leaning against so often late at night, and observing the two whiriling lamp-posts on the corner. He ascended the steps and tried the door. Not up yet. He must ring. At the summons a step was heard in the hall-morents blankly, and then meditated way, and a sleepy servant peered out. But if you will go to Miss Emory and explain the matter to her, lay all the blame on me—I can stand it, you know. Trust me, Pem, and try it. With these words the thin visitor became thinner still, and soon was quite dissolved.

Mr. Pevensey gazed at the chair which he had lately occupied for some summons a step was heard in the hall-morents blankly, and then meditated.

said James. "No." said Mr. Pevensey, "it ain't me, is it? Now, my fine feller, will you tell me wot yer adoin' in my house,

James was astonished. Mr. Pevensey, aside marched past him and entered not certain whether her husband was the parlor. He was past being astonished now, and simply regarded the or whisky.—R. E. Roc, in Chicago ished now, and simply regarded the furniture of the room with mild wonder.

If you wait here till somebody comes; and then, may be, the deuce won't be to pay; O, no!

He could hear footsteps and whisperings in another room. Evidently James had aroused the household. After some time the door was timidly opened.

some time the door was timidly opened, and Miss Emory peeped in. Seeing Mr. Pevensey, she rushed in and, flinging herself upon him, said, hysterically:

O, Penny! what is it; what has happened? Explain this untimely visit. You are not drunk! O, tell me you are not drunk!"

Mr. Pevensey was utterly overcome, have dec Disengaging himself as quickly as pos-hopeless sible and somewhat rudely from his charms lovely burden, he stood gazing at Miss dervish have been tried. But the crab Emery in blank americant, muttering broth, prepared from the tiny crustate himself. Well, I'm blowed! and ceans that inhabit the streamlets round sundry other ejaculations expressive of Shiraz, the patient has been unable to his astonishment at this unprecedented and unlooked-for procedure on the part the relatives of the dying man that his of one whom he regarded as a total

stranger.
"Now, my fine woman, what's the meaning of all this? Whose house do weating of all this? Whose house do you think this is, anyway? Where is my wife and daughter? Miss Emory shrank back and gazed at him in horror, exclaiming: 'He's intoxicated! Penny's intoxicated! James,

own arm aloft to emphasize and illus-trate his words, strode from the apart-

It is plain to the reader by this time that the ghost had executed his strange purpose, and to Mr. Pevensey's extreme bewilderment.

A well-dressed young woman passed however. The man has breathed his him at a corner where he stood gazing last.

vacantly and furtively about him whom The wife yields her place by the bedvacantly and furtively about him whom he recognized at once as his daughter. He started after her rapidly, at the same time calling to her to stop. She turned hurriedly and looked at him, then walked faster, and as he increased his pace and seemed determined to overtake her she gave a scream and in a moment. Mr. Pevensey was roughly selzed by a passing peliceman and borne away in spite of his protestations that it was thrust into the somewhat narrow and uncomfortable room appointed for such characters at the station-house and informed that his trial would occur at nine o'clock in the morning.

sifting through the rich curtains of his own apartments as it did then, it slant ed between the misty bars of an ordi- laway nary cell. He surveyed the surround-ings with even more wonder than he siona did before, and as he realized where he with was and caught the offensive odor of stale beer which pervaded the atmosphere of the cell. he began to be indignant. Then the truth began to the screams of the mourners. The dawn on his mind and the opinoid with his old friend Pembers in "bitter" (i. e., sombre) broke-recurred to him like a nightmare, while his confused recollections of seeing Miss Emory somewhere, and a dim idea that he had offended her, did not add to the pleasure of his thoughts. However, there was nothing to do but wait for the jailor to come to him Nice clock came at last, and, humilitating as it was, he had to go through the regular form of examination; and when at last he was set at liberty—having paid his fine and listened impatiently to the sage counsel of the magistrate—he turned his steps toward his residence once more, ruminating on the way with and entered as usual. The first that attracted his notice was a de tinted, perfumed note lying on the table. He flushed slightly, picked it up and

read the following:

MR. PERESET: After what occurred last
night you can hardly expect me to regard
you as I should my future husband; therefore I release you from all claims I may have
had upon you, and wish you to regard mehereafter merely as your friend.

May EMORY. ng. May Emony,

He stared at it for a few moments and happening to glance up, his eyes encountered the doubtful figure of his encountered the doubtful figure of his unearthly tormentor. Pembroke. Grab-bing a book from the table he hurled it with all his might at Pembroke's head, but the missile merely passed through and beyond it as if there had been nothing there:

ha!" eackled Pembroke 'Ha! "There's no use in your trying that, Pen; I'm nothing but a spirit, you know." "Confound you for a knave of his Satanic Majesty's Tenth Legion," then replied Pevensey, in baffled rage.

Come, come now, Pen, I didn't mean to. I didn't want to in fact, you know you made me do it. Be reasonable

can't shoot you or kick you if I try

way, and a sleepy servant peered out from the half-opened door, o, it's you, is it, Mr. Pevensey?"

"I might as well after all do as he suggested. It can't be any worse than it is now." Accordingly, after making an gested. It can't be any worse than it is now." Accordingly, after making an elaborate toilet, he repaired to Miss Emory's house, from which, some hours later, he came forth, walking with an clust c step and smiling serencly, although it must be confessed his necktie James was astonished. Mr. Pevensey, and coat collar were rather disordered, receiving no answer, thrust the man. And even to this day Mrs. Pevensey is aside, marched past him and entered not certain whether her husband was

thin mattress upon the floor, covered by a quilted silken coverlet. Twenty or thirty persons are in the room where he is dying. The smoke of many hubble-bubbles clouds the air; whispered conversation is general. The doctors have declared their patient's condition hopeless, and as a last resort, certain charms suggested by a wierd-looking dervish have been tried. But the crab the relatives of the dying man that his panaeca has only not proved infallible because it was tried too late. A veiled woman, the wife of the dying man, sits weeping at the side of her husband's pillow. She frequently holds to his face a moistened piece of mud torn from the wall (this wetted mud is supposed to have a very reviving influence, and is used by Persians as we use smelling salts).

put him out!"

James made his appearance and eyed Mr. Pevensey furtively, but made no movement toward carrying out the order, evidently fearing that he would not be equal to the task.

'C) it's all right, "said Mr. Pevensey, "I'll go, but I'll come back, and, what's more, with the arm of the law." Saying which, Mr. Pevensey, holding his more with the arm of the law." Saying which, Mr. Pevensey, holding his more should his friends be, they say, if not by his bedside? The samovars of the law if not by his bedside? The samovars of the law in the samovars when aloft the menhasize and illustrations and the same in the crowd in the room becomes greater; where will be a shaded round in small, cups; the crowd in the room becomes greater; where will be a single with the crowd in the room becomes greater; where will be a single with the crowd in the room becomes greater; where will be a single with the crowd in the room becomes greater; where were window is shut, and, as the out-sold time to the task.

"Tea is handed round in small, cups; the crowd in the room becomes greater; were window is shut, and, as the out-sold temperature is ninety degrees, some idea of the heat within can be formed. The crowd is not here from where should his friends be, they say in the crowd in the room becomes greater.

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The is handed round in small, cups; the crowd in the room becomes greater. mere curiosity. A man is sick: then where should his friends be, they say, if not by his bedside? The samovars (Russian tea urns) steam and bubble; the room is filled with clouds of tobacco moke and the steam from the urns. smoke and the steam from the uras. And now, just as two hundred years ago was done in England. A fowl is killed and placed warm and bleeding on the patient's feet. All is of no avail, however. The man has breathed his

side. side. Moistened cotton-wool is placed in the mouth of the dead, in the ori-fices of the nostrils, and in the ears. A moollah begins to read aloud the prescribed portion of the Koran, commens-ing. O man, I swear by the instructive Koran that thou art one of the messengers of God sent to show the right way." etc. This portion of the Musselaway in spite of his protestations that it man's sacred book was called by Mowas his daughter, and he merely wanthammed himself whe heart of the ed to speak with her a moment. His Koran. And now all present witness sullen manner was not softened as he aloud that the dead man was a good and pious Mohammedan. The limbs are composed, and a cup of water is placed at the head of the corpse. No sooner is this done than a moollah as-cends to the flat roof of the house and As on the previous miorning, Mr. In Pevensey was awakened by a sunbeam sunces to the neighbors that the streaming on his face; but instead of man is veritably dead; and at the same moment his relations shrick and wail:
"Woe, woe! he is dead; he has passed These are the ex ressions of a real grief. But presently the professional mourners arrive and rend the air with their shrill screaming, which is

the right appearance by opening cer-tain seams of their coats and cloaks tain seams of their coats and cloaks with a penknite, and instead of casting

dust upon their heads they dab mud on their hats. And now come the washers of the dead. To each parish are tached a family of these po-who get a despised livelihood by frowning brows. He applied his key forming the last offices for the dead, and entered as usual. The first thing The corpse having been washed at an adjoining stream, the hands are place across the chest, and it is wrapped in the shroud of cotton cloth that the dethe shroud of cotton cloth that the de-ceased has probably had by him, as a sort of memento mori, for years. Cam-phor (real vegetable camphor) is placed beneath the shroud, and the body is laid in a rough coffin made of lanks and brought back to the The coffin in Persia is of a thin and unsubtantial kind, and the burial always takes place within twenty-four hours of decease.—St. James' Guzette.

Wet Land.

The plowing of wet land does a mis chief which remains for years. The owner of a stiff clay farm who turned over a field in too much of a hurry ten years ago has not since been able to get the soil into the same condition it was in before. When a plowshare becomes When a plowsbare becomes row slice, and the earth is plastered, as mortar is when a trowel is drawn over it, clay land becomes hurt for many but the clay is toughened and dries in hard clods which are very difficult to reduce to a fine condition again. One may easily make haste too fast in plowing in the Spring. The test of fitness in the soil is that a spade may be put into it and withdrawn without any smearing, and the spade of soil when dropped will fall apart into a loose .- N. Y. Times.

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Why the Decline of the Estate Is So

The present extravagaut way of living

probably has much to do with the pres-

ent falling off in the matrimonial field.

Girls brought up to every luxury, men

with no idea of honest work, but only

the name of all that's reasonable could the modern dude do to support a family in comfortable circumstances, or more, to keep the wolf from the door? But he has no thought of matrimony; he puts all his small brain upon the fit of his clothes and the insipidity of his drinks. He enjoys the society of ladies; oh, yes! he affects the girls very much, but into his small heart there never creeps more than a nilk-warm in the local paper for a hor band. She describes band. She describes band. She describes band. of pampering their own luxurious tastes, but into his small heart there never creeps more than a milk-warm liking for them. And the girls! Let them be ever so idly brought up, let their minds be carefully weeded of all germs of common sense as they grow, yet there is an innate love of the noble in every girl's heart that would forever prevent liter from falling in love with a dude. her from falling in love with a dude; but if she did happen to, there is not one dude in a thousand would have the courage to find it out. And again, the higher education of women makes them higher education of women makes them more independent, more tapable of a choice. With it their happiness is more in their own hands, and thus it is found that most divorces are among the class of people who still hold to the custom of an idle life for women. In older times, to marry was considered almost as sure a fate as to die. The farmer's rosy daughter to die. The farmer's rosy daughter spun the flax or patted the butter into shape with a sweet smile playing about her pretty lips, for soon she knew she would in her own home pat her own butter and spin her own flax. In the city, the belle lounged through the day, among flowers and perfumed notes from many adorers, unable to decide which should be her choice, yet positively certain of choosing one. But in "ye olden time" it was considered a point of extreme honor to be true to one's sweetheart. If one were false to every one else, one must be true to one's lover. In these days honor is almost a lost art. To be able to deceive is considered an To be able to deceive is considered an evidence of greatest excellence. To believe what one is told, to trust the honor of a given word, is considered as almost imbedie innocence and similarity. almost imost incorned and singularly follows. To-day there is no consideration but advantage. Will it be a step further on in a worldly way, is the question which presents itself. Sometimes the answer is positively in the negative, if I may be allowed the term, and very often it is goubtful. The loveand very often it is doubtful. The loveafter-marriage literature of the day is a
fair sign of the times. To marry for
advantage or convenience, and afterward to love "for love's sake only," is
the most accepted plot of the more
recent works, And this reacts upon
society with a subtlety equal to that of
the flower pollen which has been discovered by Dr. Mackenzie to be the
runs of har faver. Alme can not see its cause of has fever. One can not see its action, yet the result is there. The want of trust and sanctity in the marriage tie, the free opening to women of other interests and sources of happiness, and her increasing ability to stand alone, are some of the causes which are filling our land with single, but capable and useful women,—Margaret Madden.

MONKEYS.

The Family Life of Our Simian Progenitors Among other mammals the female element wields the scepter in family life. leader, after having vanquished all his tion of supremacy. All those who show rejuctance to submit are chastised till they come to reason. To the strong est belongs the crown; in his teeth resides his wisdom. This fero-cious tyrant understands his duty as a leader, and performs the same with dignity. His subordinates flatter and fondle him in every way. As a genuine Pasha, he accepts this respect with a kind of languid acquiescence. In return he watches carefully over his vassals. and shows a continual anxiety for their welfare and security. He orders and directs minute details in daily life. The temale monkey gives birth to one young one, very seldom to twins. The new-born monkey is a little ugly creature, bare of hairs, with spindling limbs and a repul-sive, senile face. But the mother is passionately fond of her monster, and caresses and nurses it with remarkable devotion. She does not leave it for a single moment, she, presses it to her heart, rocks it to and fro, and takes the utmost care to keep it absolutely clean. In the first period of life the baby is apathetic and almost insensible, but b apathetic and almost insensible, but begins gradually to play with urchins of
its age. The mother is a patient observer of the first steps of her beloved,
and watches carefully that no harm
may befall it. In the meantime she trains it, and the first virtue inculcated in the mind of the youngster is obedience, obedience in the strictest sense of the word. Men have ridicated the maternal affection of the brute, and speak of "apish love." In our eyes the tenderness exhibited byt he monkey may have a ridiculous side, but where is the man who could, without deep emotion, witness the auxiety of a mother-ape nursing her sick child. I must confess that, to my eye, in such cases she is at that, to my eye, in such cases one is at least the equal of the human mother. If California estrich farm some time ago reast the equal of the human mother. If the young ape dies, the spectacle is a piteous one. The mother cannot be ficient in bone structure, a deficiency separated from the dead body, refuses all food, and frequently perishes from grief. In such crises the ape proves cer-tainly his congeniality with the human race; and in his moral affections could stand as an example to many men. -

that has been carried on for a period of thirty-one years is still pursuing its rosy way without any more signs of a matrimolial termination than there was nately the bird thus singularly equipped "You have forgotten it, but I haven't treen the cause of his demise? It seemed it is eleven now, you see. Now, Pen, colored people of the South is "Sweet ford Post."

The laventer a contury ago.—HartThe laventer are remember one night, twelve likely, and get no; there was the name? I'm sorry this has happened as it has By and By."

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHOLE NO. 931.

-- A New York man advertises troches for dogs which are guaranteed to make the breath of poodles and pugs assweet as Desdemonia's,

Disease itself may be a blessing, for it appears that in Philadelphia interesting cases" hire themselves out to clinical lecturers at from twenty-five cents to two dollars, according to the instructiveness of his malady."—

and pretty, charming and witty, petito and piquante. Either there are no young men in Spartansburg or the damsel has overrated her charms.— Chicago Times.

- Two negroes of Wheeling, W. Va., had an affair of honor, the other night and engaged in a butting duel. After fourteen rounds, in each of which their heads crashed together like rocks, they were satisfied, both being covered with blood and severely wounded .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Inter Ocean.

Mr. Jacob Trungenwalt. of Philadelphia, has discovered that catfish skins may be tanned into elegant and serviceable leather. His first experiment was on a skin of a fish weighing about 160 pounds. He has now been engaged in the business for several years, and finds it very profitable.—

Philadelphia Times.

And all actor who has been inter-

-An old actor who has been interviewed on the subject gives it as his opin-ion that nobody without a good long nose ever played tragedy acceptably. However that may be, there is no question that a good long nose and a dis-position-to poke it into other people's business has led to a great deal of real tragedy.— Chicago Tribune.

tragedy.— Chicago Tribune.
—The best quality of charcoal is made from oak, maple, beach and chestnut. Wood will furnish, when properly charred, about twenty per cent. of charcoal. A bushel of charcoal from pine weighs about twenty-nine, pounds; one from hard wood weighs thirty pounds; one hundred parts of oak make nearly twenty-three of charcoal, red pine about twenty-two, white pine twenty-three. twenty-two, white pine twenty-three.—

-Professor E. C. Marshall says the French have more suspension bridges than any nation on the globe. Their engineers are putting up suspension bridges everywhere, and at least one of the structures approximates to the size of the <u>Brooklyn</u> bridge. So numerous are such bridges in France that it is impossible to secure an accurate list of them on this side of the water. -A large black granite block, highly polished, was landed at Castle Garden

poissed, was fanded at Castle Garden recently. It was sent to Washington to be placed at the base of the monument. It is a gift of citizens of Wales, and was quarried at Mount Aurari. In gold letters on the face, in Welsh, is the following: "My language, my country, my people. Wales forever."—V. Y. Times. -A Bath boatman saved an Italian

organ-grinder from drowning Thursday. There was nothing objectionable day. There was nothing objectionable in that, but when a long suffering public reads the additional statement that the boatman rescued the hand-organ, too, from a watery grave, there will be no disposition in the public mind to award the boatman a medal. Bath bostmen evidently lack discrimination.

—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

but in the realm of apes the male is invested with the sovereign power, not by
general suffrage, but by the right of
force. The oldest and strongest male of a troop proclaims himself chief and much abased oatmeal, is improved, acleader, after having vanquished all his cording to a scientific writer, by keepcompetitors. The longest teeth and ing in closed jars several days before the strongest arms decide in the question of supremacy. All those who softened .- Detroit Post.

-A kiss is said to be sweet not be cause it contains saccharine matter, but because a man doesn't know what else to call it when he feels the effect traveling through his system on a lightning express with no stop-over check. It is safe to assume that a man who attempts to describe a kiss never had one; men who have had kisses (not smacks) don't want to talk: they just want to think and dream, and die with their boots on. So we have been told. - Texas Parfer.

Japanese parents are noted for their kindness to their offspring. Swear-ing is wholly unknown in Japan. The worst word a Japanese ever applies to a man whom he dislikes is "beast."

There is, in fact, less disturbance among them than among any other people known to Americans. Their homes, no matter how poor, are neat, and in cleanliness they set a notab example to the whole world. Law and order are as much desired and enforced there as elsewhere. - Chicago Journal.

-Right here in the Hub, under the shadow of Bunker, Hill monument, where stands the Cradle of Liberty, the Old South Church, and the spire of that other church on which hung aloft the beacon light of Paul Revere. first overt act of the Revolution was committed by dumping the tea into the ocean, could it be believed that our custom tailors can not dispose of a piece of American goods, although superior in every particular, unless he says it is English? This seems to be incredible but is nevertheless true, literally and absolutely true. - Boston Sentinel.

The rare sight of an estrich with a wooden leg might have been seen on a which has now been supplied, it is supposed, by a certain element in the food
of the parent bird. The benes in the
legs of these young chicks were very
soft and breakable. As an experiment,
the broken leg of one of the hirds was
amputated and a wooden one strapped Those who have seen the angains -At Stratford, Conn., a courtship and mincing gait of the ostrich equipped with natural legs can imagine what a peculiar step one of them would have with an artificial limb. Unfortubroke his other leg above the knee and died. - San Francisco Chronicle.

tion, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible f r time If you have any business at the Probate Office the request that your notice be published in has bought the brick house of Nelson would be a good scheme to build a nar. Friday and smashed things generally.

Changes in display advertisements are made in by E. Van Demark. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,
Manchester, Mich. | Was 85 cents per bushel.

Everett McCollum, of Buchanan, claims points from Woodward foundry. the largest wheat vield in the state, being 54.5 bushels per acre on a 12 acre patch. R. G. Baird, secretary of the state

the agricultural college Tuesday morning noon. after an illness of many weeks.

on a farm near Ann Arbor, was taken leaving three quarters of an inch of it in Jackson has an Edison light plant just meir, of Ann Arbor, committed suicide violently insane and sheriff Walsh took the flesh, making a painful wound, about ready to begin business. The com- last Friday by taking morphine. No

Supt. W. H. Caniff and Genl. Agent A. H. D. Cutting had the little finger of assistant, and ranks high as a linguist, university serve as an attraction.—Even-

mander-in-chief of the state troops, the quartermaster general of the state troops will fire a gun at the state capitol every half hour from sunrise to sunset.

Eugene Smith who has been traveling with Pullman, Dingess & Company's

During a flying trip to Clinton yester | ed the business alone ever since.

office at that place. She candidly says river, and was run by water power. that she is 43 years of age, and confesses With the exception of the jobbing and of L. Woller, of Adrian, died last Monothers will return to the north, their nawith a wedge, and were put up in the personal appearance she will not speak, modesty forbidding, but she would be satisfied with the verdict of any one who has once seen her. In other words, she is qualified for the position, and hopes to impress Col. Vilas with that fact.—Free Press.

with a wedge, and were put up in the miredeman happen to be away from home at the same time gossipers think they are enjoying the lake breezes together.

Afterwards at that time being known. Afterwards has once seen her. In other words, she is qualified for the opinion that she is qualified for and was superseded in later years by the improved chilled plows.

The salvation army hantized three

Last Tuesday morning at sunrise 13 dry have Woodward's patent jointer at guns were fired in quick succession to mark the sunrise of General Grant's last day on Mt. McGregor, and later as the a valuable attachment.

Wishing to remove a large stump that stood near his new house Milo Rowe, of they will establish Adrian as a regular post of the army.

Women and two men in the river at stood near his new house Milo Rowe, of Sharon, put a charge of three pounds of hercules powder into it expecting to blow post of the army. day on Mt. McGregor, and later as the a valuable attachment. vey the remains had arrived. At 9:30 Clinton foundry.—Clinton Local. a train brought General Hancock and a number of other distinguished guests and at 10 o'clock serices were held at the cottage in the presence of over 1,000 persons when Dr. Newman delivered an impressive sermon on the subject of the last Tuesday. dead General, at the conclusion of which | The Salvation Army are expected to visit the noble hymn Nearer, my God to this place very soon. Thee" was rendered by the congregation. Rev. Kaley, of the Congregational church
The remains were taken to the station is enjoying a few weeks' vacation. and at I'c'clock the signal was given to start when it moved slowly along amid Dora Harrington went to Elk Rapids last the firing of cannon. When the train night on a pleasure excursion of a few reached Albany the remains were placed weeks. que the first hour. The remains reached nate time. New York at 5 o'clock last night where

J. S. Kies left yesterday morning for business trip to Cleveland.

Manchester, were in town on Wednes ple have been camping at Clark's Lake county school examiner at the township Mrs. Sterling, nee Carrie Tucker, and

troit Monday night. He expects to re- association to protect themselves against urday morning of heart desease. main until about September 1st. slow pay customers.

Miller, on Jackson street, now occupied row guage railroad from the city limits About a dozen couples of Saline's to Vandercook's lake.

Andrew McDermott. The price paid the asylum for want of room.

and drew away a wagon-load of plow ing him across the abdomen.

R. G. Baird, secretary of the state board of agriculture, died at his home at ing a little that rained during the after.

Detective Ballard has, on his milk George Schreen, of Saline, lost a

Wm. Sherwood's little seven year old which belonged to his ancestors. It has trees last winter from which he claims a girl stuck a needle in her leg. just below crossed the ocean 11 times. The first damage of \$1,000. George Hall, who has been an employee the knee, Monday, breaking it off and authentic date is January 20th, 1759.

Mrs. Lucy Ottmeir, wife of Henry Ott-

prison July 1st, and 21 were received gregational church, on Sunday evening Rev. Father DeKiere, of Minneapolis, Loss \$4,500, and fully insured. from sentence and 24 discharged from next. Rev. J. M. Kerridge, pastor of the M. E. church, will deliver the address.

Rev. Father DeKiere, of Minneapons, is visiting Father Buyse and on Sunday the M. E. church, will deliver the address.

Rev. Father DeKiere, of Minneapons, is visiting Father Buyse and on Sunday sang high mass at St John's church. Father D. was formerly Father Buyse's beautifully shaded grounds about the streeting. Even.

E. Billings of Hillsdale, and Asst. Genl.
Agent J. G. James, of Cleveland, went over the Lansing division of the Lake Shore road yesterday.

his right hand badly mashed, while handling a heavy piece of michinery, at the factory Monday. The end of the costy in his yard in the shape of a fine bone was entirely severed, making a very bone was entirely severed, making a very bone was entirely severed, making a very bone was entirely severed before being taining half grown fruit. Trees frequent-seriously injured.

Charles McNamee, while engaged in the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried under two tons of earth, but was rescued before being the water works excavation at Ann Arbor last Tuesday, was buried unde

The Clinton Foundry.

stantial manufacturing establishments of out and being distributed. Judging by frightened away. placed the Clinton foundry. The foundry was established in 1859, the whole programme good one. In catorlist in Saline. Perhaps the fellow

circus as leader of band and orchestra, by David Woodward and D. D. Piper, addition to the regular list, by the perdidn't know what that meant. who has also been traveling with that and for a few years was run under the severance of the secretary, A. J. Gould, show, returned some time before on ac- firm name of Woodward & Piper, when about \$600 in special premiums have A blackboard labelled "clerk's bullecount of ill health.—Hillsdale Democrat. the former gentleman bought out the been offered by our citizens.—Citizen. interests of his partner, and has conduct-

day afternoon we made the Clinton Lo- The first building was located on th al office a call. Bro. Miles is settling lot where Geo. Runyan's house now Bro. Miles don't settle worth a cent. He by one horse, hitched to an old-fashioned

occupied by Mrs. Mc Master's millinery funeral. Mrs, Sarah- C. Stevenson, of Morenci, In 1864 the foundry was rebuilt on jail for 90 days last Saturday for failure Milanites will migrate to Florida some Mich., makes application for the post Chicago street; on the west side of the to support his wife.

that she has not the usual requisite of female occupants of postoffices, nine small the first has been devoted almost exclusional to first has been devoted only three small children. She invites ively to the manufacture of plows. The state teachers' institute for Lena. stitutions. Milan Leader. the postmaster general to ask everybody At the time of the establishment of the wee county, will be held at Adrian, comin her town about her, from the three foundry the plows made were a rude mencing Monday, August 17th, and the Chelsea Herald, says, "in perching ministers in the place, the saloon keeper affair, being the Seymour J. Long closing Friday, August 28th. ourself for the first time upon the edito-

and all of the other inhabitants down to patent. The points were fastened on Because a Medius woman and the rial tripod," etc. It is seldom one finds

mproved chilled plows.

The salvation army baptized three Wishing to remove a large stump that

Lenawee County Items.

John Exelby keeps hotel at Britton.

day on Mt. McGregor, and later as the bugles of the four companies of troops
were sounding the reville, the last strains were swallowed up in the booming of the gun which were significant every half one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment.

The Adrian firm who offered to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion ticket to Chicago, had a sale of 150, one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars, and about 125 costumers will one-horse concern in 1859 to an establishment was repurchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free excursion to the purchasers of 1,000 cigars a free exc

gun which were significant every half one-horse concern in 1859 to an establion the day and at sunset would one-horse concern in 1859 to an establion the excursion. close with 38 volleys. The mountain lishment manufacturing hundreds of train drew up at the depot every hour plows every year. Mr. Woodward inwith guests who were to view the remains forms us that the business has steadily of \$1,208 for injuries received in the war, is not all out yet. for the last time. The family had taken grown, without any pushing on his part, where every man in the battery with the their final farewell of the remains of the but that strict attention to business has exception of himself was killed. dead General and the funeral car to con-been the secret of the success of the In order to accommodate a large num-

ber of citizens of Fairfield who have to neighbor offers to open a saloon, but the CHELSEA town board can't decide upon the amount Miss Mina Geddes visited in Stockbridge of bonds.

The way they do at Britton Come boys put on your glasses, Please listen to po scoffers.

At Exciby's Grand Hall. The concert and promenade given a in the capitol building where they were viewed, 7,400 people passing the catafalwest where they expect to remain an indefiwest where they expect to remain an indefibutton tree and three hundred menule Adam's hotel at Sand Lake, last Satur- | section 6. Cambridge; \$1.100. between two and three hundred people present who seemed to enjoy the occasion

they were placed in the rotunda at the Frank Peckham, for many years a con- and much credit is due Mr. Adam for so city hall. Many of the details of the ductor of the Jackson branch freight, funeral on Saturday remained undecided, and who was discharged a few months but there are expected to be 400,000 peocity hall. Many of the details of the ductor of the Jackson branch freight, pleasantly entertaining the guests. ple in Riverside park, and military porarily in charge of a construction train. days ago loaded hay for two wagons this city.—Lansing Republican. sathorities say that the procession can He has a regular position as brakeman, which were unloaded with a hay fork. not pass a given point in eight hours, and proposes to work up again. Frank There are many full grown men, older The funeral car on Saturday will be was always popular on the branch and than Lyman, who could not begin to do drawn by 24 handsome black horses, and his many friends will be glad to see him what he did. He thinks that by the time You are requested to call and pay your

Jackson Couraty Items

Threshing has commenced in the vi cinity of Grass Lake. Ed. S. Blythe and Fred Ayland, of A number of Grass Lake's young peo. E. C. Warner, of Ypsilanti, was elected

board meeting last Tuesday. We learn that C. W. Owen, of the The Milan band boys are circulating a three children, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. Mrs. D. H. Silvare who will take possession immediately. The merchants and business men of Miss Celia Huntington, of Ann Arbor, Geo. Freese arrived home from De Grass Lake have organized a protective sister of Mrs. Prof. Olney, died last Sat-

Three horses belonging to Jacob Lutz, We are informed that Chris Schmidt A Jackson citizen proposes that it of Freedom, ran away with a self-binder

was instantly killed by lightning during a W. P. Hess, of Springport, was killed recent storm.

Jos. Waring, of Slayton & Son's ware- last Wednesday afternoon by the whiffle- D. E. Reeves threshed some wheat for house, Tecumseh, was in town Tuesday, tree of a hay fork flying back and strik- Charles R. Cobb. Tuesday, that yielded

Washtenaw County Items.

bought the Herald.

farm at Michigan Center, a sea chest young orchard of 600 Baldwin apple

the asylum at Pontiac Monday evening.

The several churches in this village will hold union memorial services, in thorour of Gen. U. S. Grant, at the Conprison July 1st. and 21 were received experiments.

The several churches in this village will hold union memorial services, in the state will hold union memorial services, in the several churches in this village candle lamp for one and one-fourth cents per hour, and from a 10-candle lamp for one cent per hour.

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ed, but this is the first time we have heard of apple blossoms in July.—Grass

Ann Arbor still seems to be infested with burglars, they having made two or Among the most important and sub. The premium list for our coming fair is residences last week but were evidently Clinton and Lenawee county, should be the interest manifested throughout the The Saline Observer man is threatened county, we shall have a very successful with a threshing because he said that fair. The premiums are very liberal and John Gillen was the most successful pis-

tin" has been erected at the west end of the county clerk's office. It will be used for announcements about the circuit cour and other matters, and will save many ________ ONLY 50 CENTS :

lown to his work well.—Tecumsh Herald. stands. The machinery was propelled The band is going to give the people of Lightening did some serious damage is a stirring young fellow and is giving horse-power; the work shop was a small A Morenci man has written a sermon it also struck the German church, slight-Clinton a rattling good little paper, and structure and stood on the premises now which he wishes to be read at his own ly injuring it, that being the third time

George Hours, of Adrian, was sent to It is rumored that a party or colony of time in November next; 'tis said that Two little eight months old twin sons some may locate permanently, while

it to atoms. He succeeded in raising a and went crashing through lath and waiting 17 years, received a back pension able to repair the damage and the stump

Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY. go to Adrian to get their whistles wet, a 80 acres section 11, Leon; \$2,800. Lvdia Rockwell to Charles E. Bennet WASHTENAW COUNTY. F. H. Sweetland to Allenton C. Sweetland, Sylvan; \$9,645.

Anneth M. Lazell to Mary E. Stoner Bridgewater; \$2,000. LINAWIE COUNTY Harriet Rhoades to J. E. Harring, land on section 5, Macon; \$300. J. Lambert, sr. to J. Lambert, jr. land on section 6, Cambridge; \$1,400 J. Lambert, sr. to J. Lambert, jr. land on

A ripple in social circles has been caused by the rumor that one of Lan-

the carriage in which President Cleve- in a good position again.—Tecumseh be rounds out the century he can keep taxes at once at my office in the Chub-

Rev. Thomos Holmes, of Chelses, has

CAST YOUR EYE THIS WAY:

Clothing

Clothing.

As this is the time when we want to

As possible, and the question is:

Observed in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this ordice, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday, before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be additionally and articles for publication should be additionally and the season, on Saturday last, of Andrew Mc Dermett. The price paid the season, on Saturday last, of Andrew Mc Dermett. The price paid the first new wheat of the season, on Saturday last, of Andrew Mc Dermett. The price paid the season of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in the positively promised unless handed in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in the price are 36 inmates at the country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in the positively promised unless handed in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and Supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is crazy, and supplements are made in at least country farm. One of them is c

FOR THE LEAST MONEY?

Mr. John Smith, who keeps a record of the rain-fall, informs us that 24 inches of water fell Sunday night, including a little that rained during the after.

Cieorge W. Buttles, drain-commissioner of Napoleon, presented an application to the probate court to appoint commission-in Saline Observer.

One of James Hoyt's thoroughbred merino ewes was found dead on his farm in Saline a few days ago with a bullet hole through its heart

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Ð	Men's all wool suits,	\$5 00 to \$8 50.	Youths' all wool suits,	\$3 50 to \$5 0
3	Men's Chesterfield suits,	2 50	Youths' linen suits,	2 00 .
1	Child's union casmere suits,	2 00 to 3 00	Child's cotton suits,	1 50
	Light-weight all wool pants,	2 50 to 3 00	Fine mohair dusters,	1 00
,	Imitation mohair dusters,	50	Imitation linen dusters	, 50
	Fine all linen dust's,genu'e	1 00	Linen coats,	50
	Linen pants,	7 5	Linen yests,	- 50
	Fine white vests,	50 to 1 00	A No. 1 harvest glove,	75
	Dark colored stripe coats,	25	The best 50 ct. overall	in town.

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Expecting to change my business location, I offer my entire stock of new and sec-

ond hand planes and organs at very low prices.

Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

last Thursday to visit friends.

Sunday with friends in town.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent.

> Sunday with us. Ed Berdan, of Saline, few days last week.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

T J.CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.
FRINK McGins, Ticket Agent.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885:

plowing.

Dr. Kapp has bought a new organ for following. We had a glorious rain on Sunday, are occupying their cottage at Wolf Lake

They had a pleasant dancing party at Miss Minnie Perkins returned from Mrs. Geo. Storres of Kendaliville, Ind., Jackson and Ypsilanti at about 7 o'clock Fields' planing mill.

will return in the fall. will address the temperance meeting at ing will be held at L. M. Buldwin's next aten weeks course of school at Valparaiso. Denion and Sara Weir of Chicago.

Sunday, with both morning and afternoon Ind., returned home yesterday.

We learn that people in their anxiety is now able to be about the house.

and this village. The remains were deposbuildings so that they will be finished
and in order before school begins next

where she had making repairs on the school begins next

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been visiting friends and relatives the summers, and was a great favorite of parties, who are not subscribers, may Friday evening. Inly 31st 1882, Mrs. Wm. Spencer, to have a day of pleasure should take in aged 62 years.

LANUASTER—to Franklin, on Parties, who are not subscribers, may Friday evening. Inly 31st 1885 of

Graham, who skipped out a number of Stapish, who is visiting here this week. in their line will do well to give them an on the hop yard farm one mile west of years ago leaving his family in destitute
dircumstances at Big Rapids, has lately
Toledo, sister and niece of Horace Bowen

Mrs. Ingram and daughter Carrie, of early call. See their new advertisement it was alleged there were sundry unpaid this week. married a Dakota girl and is living near who have been visiting here the past On the fourth page of the External was seen wheeling his trunk on a wheel-

girls and boys did remarkably well in good business.

Frank L. Hunt, formerly of this town but now of Chicago running on the Balti-

firm will be Sweet & Cary.

day atternoon where they visit today,

Mr. John Thomas, of Toledo, spent Duluth, Minn., and through Dakota. or Washington wrote much of their own the signal sevrice here. The telephone POINTS for all Clinton Plows, lyn, spent Sunday at Wm. Severance'. We learn that Mrs. J. Short, of Bridge-

Monday night to attend the funeral anxiously awaiting the tidings from the should be done at once.

came up Saturday to visit relatives over been engaged in a large drug store at so well known here, we look upon him this week. Grand Rapids but who came home to his almost as one of our citizens, we hope Byron C. Hill returned from Devil's father's, Jacob Blumm of Bridgewater, everyone will give him a pleasant smile Mrs. Wm. Lehr, Mrs. N. Schmid and lake Monday night and his family the day us that he will not return to the Rapids and tell of its merits.

Miss Minne Lehn are visiting their sister, following.

Mrs. Arnold, in Tecumseh today. but has engaged to work for Maun Bros.

Thad Wheeler and family, of Adrian, of Ann Arhor. Among those who came here to attend Ypsilanti to Toledo via Manchester, on Toledo Monday, where she has been vis- Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hurst and Mrs. Poole A. M., arriving here they will be united Japanesenapkins for sale at the Enter and daughter of Laporte, Ind.; Messrs. and proceed southward arriving at Toledo next week to paint Mr. Moore's house. Mr. Robert Murphy, of Wayne, has J. E. Curtis, Wm. Kline, Wm. Grogan, at 10 o'clock. After spending about nine Two sign painters jumped their board been the guest of friends in town for sev- M.D. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Horgan, Mrs. W. hours in the city visiting friends, picnic-Two sign painters jumped their board been the guest of friends in town for several days past.

There will be a lawn party—at the resi
Toledo; Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Perkins and child of Hillsdale; Mrs. J. J. Clarkson of the pleasure ground for Toledo people, or in taking a steamboat ride—up—the river to Maple

Plenty of rainy weather now.

Plenty of rainy weather now. There will be a lawn party at the rest-dence of S. H. Perkins, to-morrow even-dence of S. H. Perkins, to-morrow even-Mrs. Jas. Hause of Clinton; Mrs. New-the excursionists will take the train for Geo. Amsden's little girls, May and hall, Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Amsden, Bert, Lulu home at 7 o'clock P. M. The fare for the Bessie, of Ypsilanti, are visiting at their grandpa's, D. F. Moore.

Answer Amsden, Mrs. Mary Amsden round trip will be \$1.50 from Jackson, Napoleon and Norvell; \$1.35 from Man-

lanti: \$1.50 from Saline and Bridgewater. Last week we announced the severe ill- The railroad will furnish coaches enough The Manchester cornet band are having a picnic and bowery dance at Silver Lake in Freedom this afternoon and evening.

Lake in Freedom this afternoon and evening the femily care have been we announced the severe illings of this Eva Amsden, of Chicago, and on Monday we received the sad interest the femily care have been we announced the severe illings the femily care have been we announced the severe illings the family care have been we announced the severe illings the family care have been we announced the severe illings the family care with a family care and bunch baskets, etc. can be placed in the baggage care.

DEWEY—MYLES—At the dence of Mrs. C. B. Mc Master, in town, July 29th, 1885, by Rev. July 29th, 1885, by Miss Carrie Fowle, of Moscow, is visitevening the family came here by special The farmers of Brooklyn, Nor- Barnes, Mr. Wm. M. Dewey, of Bridge GREAT SUCCESS train with the remains, which were car. vell, Napoleon, Manchester, Cambridge, water, and Miss Anna Myles, of South

to find out how the bohemian oats are do- K. F. Baker, inspector of Adrian dis- ried to the residence of her graudfather, Franklin, Clinton, etc., will have a haring have pulled up a considerable quantity trict, for the Mich. Bell Telephone Co., S. R. Spencer, at which place the funeral vest picnic in the beautiful grove at HUNTER—SCHANK.—At the M. E ing have pulled up a considerable quantity from Milo Rowe's field.

The southern Washtenaw and Norvell farmer's cluh are picnicing at Wamper's.

Lake to-day. Their joint annual gathering as every pleasant affairs.

Prof. Swift has been visiting at St.

A load of young men went to Tecumseh yesterday to see the game of base ball between Jackson and Tecumseh

Milo Rowe's field.

Dr. A. C. Sheidon had an attack of cholera morbus on Monday. Surely, he is having a sickly spell this summer.

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Mas in town on Monday afternoon at Wampler's Lake, on Friday, Aug. 14th. Messrs. Moore & Brooks have given them the free use of the grove which is supplied with cooking stoves, tables, water, pieces were, Gates Ajar, presented by the clerks in Mr. Amsdeu's office, in Chicago; should be as dry this meason as it has been visiting at St.

A load of young men went to Tecumseh ball between Jackson and Tecumseh ball between Jackson and Tecumseh Wm. Munger started for Chippews James of Toledo; Basket, Mr. & Mrs. C. is said to be as dry this season as it has Lake last Friday night, where he intends E. Case, Toledo: Harp, with broken ever been known to be and those who go Some of our neighboring exchanges to spend the greater part of the summer. string, Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller, Toledo; out boating will not get any wetter than have a good deal to say about Manchester having a broom factory and think their Fred Case, who has been visiting related by the have the misfortune of the possible should they have the misfortune of the possible should the pos ofusion of flowers pre- will be a dance at the Wampler's Lake 16 years. sented by friends in Kalamazoo. Ypsilanti House at which Dickey's full orchestra and this village. The remains were depos- will furnish the music. Those wishing

month.

We learn that Mrs. Orlando Torry was trown from her carriage on Monday breaking her arm. In driving home from town she attempted to raise an umbrella at which the horse became frightened and tensives at which the horse became frightened and tensives are subscribers, may receive copies of this paper occasionally and possibly for three or four weeks in succession, as we intend to send a sample copies out every week and request those who receive them to give them a careful reading for we feel sure that they receive copies of this paper occasionally and possibly for three or four weeks in succession, as we intend to send a sample copies out every week and request those who receive them to give them a careful reading for we feel sure that they B. F. Burgess, Esq., of Jackson, family have the full sympathy of our will find them interesting and instructive

New wheat comes into the market to some extent, the price paid for it ranging from 85 to 88 cents. The milling buyers are not very anxious to purchase, howers, as the grain is, as yet, a little soft, and old wheat is quite plentiful.

Burglars entered the residence of James Yerdon on Bailroad street last Saturday. Yes cerning during a temporary absense of the occupants, and stole \$24 in money. They effected an entrance by placing a during the month of August. Miss Anna Tichenor will" hello" in her place.

Miss Mary Foster returned home from a few days' visit at Cheisea last Friday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Matie of our readers yet we learn that E. A.

Texture Into Mark to follow the section of last week and Mrs. Burgess left Norvell on Friday for home.

The closing out sale of clothing and gents furnishing goods at Green & Green's of being compelled to pay for the papers thus sent them for we shall never attempt to collect pay for them. We want to collect pay for them will now a few days' and a study of the papers of being compelled to pay for the papers thus sent them for we shall never attempt to collect pay for them. We want to collect pay for them we want to collect pay for them. We want to collect pay for them we want to collect pay for them. We want to collect pay for them we want to collect pay for them. We want to collect pay for them we want to collect pay for them we want to collect pay for them. We want to collect

people in their bereavement.

Devils Lake.

On Friday afternoon Father Buyse, of Jackson, will come here accompanied by Rev. Father De Kiere, of Minneapolis, Minn., who he will introduce to the congregation at Freedom and on Sunday Father De Kiere will hold services in Dexter on that day.

The children's temperance class gave and entertainment at the Presbyterian in the properties of the Presbyterian is several days, returned home vesterday.

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D. G. Rose and daughter, Ella, of Sharon, went to Devil's lake, on Tuesday, to enjoy a tew days vssit with Dr. Taylor's family who are occupying a cottage there.

Miss Albina Case returned home from Pittaford hast Friday, where she has been spending the past six weeks, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Almarian Case and children.

Who have been results for the Norvell Farmer's call time for the train he deposited the trunk ti several days, returned home vesterday. | will be found an interesting and instruct-

Yesterday afternoon at half past two of the above towns, on Saturday the 15th Yesterday afternoon at half past two of the above towns, on Saturday the 15th.

Frank Brooks, one of the proprietors of clock smoke was seen issuing from the The Manchester band will blow out some of the Wampler's Lake House, was in roof of Charles Younghan's residence on of their finest music, while the glee club town on Monday afternoon and gave us town on Monday afternoon and gave us town on honday afternoon afternoon and gave us town on honday afternoon after of Brooklyn.

FREEDOM.

but now of Chicago running on the Baltimore & Ohio Ry., has our thanks for late copies of Chicago and Wheeling, West Virginia, papers.

In the freedom and Saron union picnic will begin at 12, noon, with a union dinner, after which the orating exercises will take place copies of Chicago and Wheeling, West Virginia, papers.

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BLACKSMITHS COAL!

Which means cost. Don't let the season mass Geo. Miles, of the Clinton Local, spent day, when she was accompanied home by Freedom in the negative. After which the and is now doubling the size of his factory her son Willie, who has been visiting resports will take place. There will be no to meet the demands for his instruments. latives here for several weeks past.

| sports will take piace. There will take piace. The piace piace piace piace. There will take piace piace piace. There will take piace piace piace piace. There will take piace p Mr. & Mrs. Walker, of New York, and of the picnic grove. All are cordially pleasure in showing his work to any of our clinton from July 16th, 1885,

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DECOLUMNATION TO DETAIL THE LUTY WADE (two ordinary open perhaps by steamer via now published in two volumes by Chas.) L. Webster & Co., will prove of especial

Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Barstew, of Brook-lvn, spent Sunday at Wm. Severance'.

While in the latter territory he will visit histories, but Grant has left a valuable, work which the publishers take pleasure in placing within the reach of the flags, etc. Every farmer could well afford three months apart, thus enabling sub- or rent. About three acres of land, good

tiver Ratisis 737 12 10 12 10 12 10 12 10 12 10 12 10 18 10 imitations which are now on sale. John A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in

We received a pleasant call on Tues- W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, will call upon the price of a Fanning mill by answer-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey, of Adrian, day afternoon from Mr. Blumm, who has you with a copy of the book and as he is ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE

> Bills are out advertising an excursion If you want a well dug or cleaned call or on the Lake Shore Ry. from Jackson and Haines & Jucket, Manchester.

> > Plenty of rainy weather now.

Charlie Hollis, who has been attending M.S. Hall of Ypsilanti; Mr. & Mrs. Asa Chester and River Raisin; \$1.25 from Aug. 1st, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John Feld. Clinton and Tecumseh: \$1.60 from Yosi- kamp, a daughter,

DEWEY-MYLES-At the resi

Died.

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Amsden, ag SPENCER-In Clinton, on Monday,

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Is dull at 10@11cts 2 lb. BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. 2 bo or unpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1 25 2 b SHEEP PELTS-From 25c@\$ SALT-Bemains steady at \$1 25

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Best Tea! To be had in the market. For extra bargains 50 cents a pound. The choicest Rio Coffee 16 cents a pound. Sugars at

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From our regular plainly marked selling price. This sale includes our entire stock of these goods.

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EARLY CALLERS WILL FIND THE BESTASSORTMENT

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And all who are in need of anything in our line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

FOR THIS IS NO-HUMBUG SALE

sell you anything in the line of clothing at PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU

All indebted to us will please

The Low Price Clothiers.

returned from the east on Wednesday New wheat comes into the market to of last week and Mrs. Burgess left Nor-

of the hot weather.

chopping holes through the siding and sudience and last but by no means the girls and boys did remarkably well in their recitations, declamations, dialogues S. W. Dorr, who has been at Charlotte roof and pouring on a large amount of least an elegant dinner will be eaten, proand concert singing, and the affair reflects at work for a party of physicians, water the flames, if any existed, were vided the people go there with well filled and concert singing, and the affair reflects at work for a party of physicians, credit upon Miss Sullivan, and Mrs. Osborn and others who instructed the little worn out-with hard work and from effects.

I will sell the following cheap for each or good credit upon Miss Sullivan, and Mrs. Osborn and others who instructed the little worn out-with hard work and from effects.

I will sell the following cheap for each or good lunch baskets. The best of order will be considerable. Insured in the Phenix be maintained and those who attend will kneed to require the following cheap for each or good credit upon Miss Sullivan, and Mrs. Osborn and others who instructed the little worn out-with hard work and from effects. be sure to have a good time.

bills which he intended to jump. He

coming to his factory they have the advantage of selecting any style they please BEST CHILLED PLOW MADE Hardpan Prices! County Clerk J. J. Robison expects to interest now that the brave old general There are fair prospects of raising the For Only \$9.50 leave the last of next week for a trip to is dead. Neither Napoleon, Wellington necessary money to purchase the flags for

We received a pleasant call this after-

noon from Mr. D. F. Allmendinger, of

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, and Mrs. American people who have been so long to pay a dollar as the reports will be of FOUR FOR ONE DOLLAR. Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, and Mrs.

Florence Russell, of Adrian, came here watching for its appearance and so great benefit to them. Whatever is done Cash must accompany all orders at above prices.

REFERENCES—Clipton Exchange Bank and Miss Mary Senger returned home from of Miss Eva Amaden. Mrs. Miller sick chamber of the distinguished author. Chicago on Saturday to remain a while. returned home today but Mrs. Russell The volumes will appear separately about The Wait place, on city road, for sale State Fair at Kalamazoo, 1884 CARD ALBUMS! Mr. & Mrs. Hallet Smith have been visiting friends in Jackson county of late.

A special car left here this morning with the following passengers: Mr. & Mrs. A and one hundred peach trees. Call on G. Amsden and son. Mr. & Mrs. Aas umes separately. This book is written Thos. Farrell or H. Kirohhofer. D. WOODWARD. Clinton, Lenawee Co., Mich. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

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SALE OF

We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will

CALL and SETTLE

Light Soils

and opens a wide margin for speculation, other occupation, he always considers that he is above being a waiter. If discussion and criticism. There are two hard luck compels him to be one he kinds of education. The one is speculative or theoretical, and the other is practical, and the theory or speculation that cannot be practically demonstrated, is a delusion.

We have many speculative and theoretical agricultural writers and essayists whose soft white hands have had a better acquaintance with the gold pen than the shovel and the contract and can get as much as he can eat.

does not take a proper interest in his work, and is always looking out for a better position. The darky, on the contract, is perfectly satisfied. He is on the hands have had a better acquaintance with the gold pen than the shovel and the local pen coat, a white vest, a Spinola collar, and can get as much as he can eat.

does not take a proper interest in his work, and is always looking out for a better position. The darky, on the contract, is perfectly satisfied. He is on the hands are supplied in any quantity. On heavy soil there is commonly an abundance of inert potash, though in old orchards even this is target verbausted. No mistake can be made in applying ashes to fruit trees.—

N. Y. Tribunc.

Cleanly cared for milk as a way. kinds of education. The one is speculative does not take a proper interest in his the hoe, or the handles of the plow, and

the upper stratum of decayed rock mixed with regetable and animal remains, and varies in depth from less than three inches to more than one foot, and the next layer or stratum below the soil we call the subsoil, and the thickness of this strata greatly varies in different localities. The common terms we use to distinguish the different soils is clayer, sandy, mucky, etc. We also use the terms heavy and light soils. Soils consist of organic and inorganic or mineral parts. Sandy soils are deficient in organic matter. They are constituted of Silex quartz and fiint. And I present the axiom, that these soil are always barren when destitute of decayed vegetable or animal matter. We now have the problem of how in the stance, and it is about like a mixture abundantly with sugar; then cheapest, and most effectual manner, can we of oil and water. But, taken separ another layer of bread and butter

soil which is exhausted for one plant may mate humility, as a born servant, that still contain an abundant food supply for a especially fits him for a waiter. With plant of another kind. Thus a rotation of him it is nature; with others it is art. crops will in such case defer the period of

lators advocate deep plowing without regard

the soil about its roots save the crop, and it is equally beneficial in a similar way on life was a big monkey, and, had he grass lands. On light soils the loosening effects of frequent freezing and thawing are more or less avoided by autumn rolling.

Grass lands cannot be too heavily rolled and en all light lands under tillage the use of the rooller is indispensible for closing the pores of the pores of

place, carbonate of lime and sulphate of ammonia being formed. When we experimented in the labratory our conclusions were that clover and all leguminous plants,

reclaimed marsh, I had intended to say muck as a top-dressing for sandy soils and the reasons why their value is not apprear. The President received a call the presi

ters but little whether the newspaper bill is paid promptly or not, that it is a small sum, and of but little consequence. This is not because subscribers are unwilling to pay, but because they are negligent.

Kach one imagines, because his years' indebtedness amounts to so small a sum, the publisher cannot be much in want of it, without for a moment thinking that the income of a newspaper is made of just such small amounts, and that the aggregate of all subscriptions is by no means an inconsiderable sum of money.

Exchange.

The lessation and likes his callers to be so, but there was an unconventionality and national transfer of the transpiration of the leader.

The lesson taught of course, is that the equilibrium of the various parts of the tree should be always maintained by pruning any shoots that evince rampant tendencies. Systematic management will thus preclude the necessity of all severe pruning in the sense of ampart tendencies. The lesson taught of course, is that the equilibrium of the various parts of the tree should be always maintained by pruning any shoots that evince rampant tendencies. Systematic management will thus preclude the necessity of all severe pruning in the sense of two the equilibrium of the various parts of the tree should be always maintained by pruning any shoots that evince rampant tendencies. Systematic management will thus preclude the necessity of all severe pruning in the sense of two tree should be always maintained by pruning any shoots that evince rampant tendencies. Systematic management will thus preclude the necessity of all severe pruning in the sense of the tree should be always maintained by pruning any shoots that evince rampant tendencies.

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COLORED WAITERS. Thy the Best Waiters Are Found Among

Colored men make the best waiters. Nature seems to have given them every qualification for that particular calling," said the chief clerk of one of the ing." said the chief clerk of one of the coil, replacing it with some that is fresh. soil, replacing it with some that is fresh.

An Indiana farmer states that by large uptown hotels to a Herald reporter. They are not ambitious, and banishing slops from the pig pen and therefore not always scheming for giving the swine clear, pure water, he some other man's position; nor do secured firmer and more solid meat they try to run the hotel according to than he had ever raised before. they try to run the hotel according to their own idea. No matter how incapellated This question is one of vast importance public a white man may be for any pable a w nsiders scarcely one that is not defective in some respect, and before he finds the right one will be obliged to pay dearly for him.—Exchange.

"If we discharge a colored watter it ____ Cleanly cared for milk, an even. some of our speculative effusions have rendered book-farming a by-word.

Soil is that part of the ground which can be tilled, and on which plants grow. It is the upper stratum of decayed rock mixed the upper stratum of the upper strat Stoves and Tinware.

titute of decayed vegetable or animal matter. erally, they do not admit it in this in rhubarb cut in short pieces, sprinkle cheapest, and most effectual manner, can we restore and retain the fertility of sandy atch. the colored waiters are undoubtedly the best in the world, and soils: Barren soil may be made fertile by are really the only people qualified by at to steam while baking half an hour. Remove the cover and brown nicely. adding to it the substances in which it is nature for such positions.

deficient. And I am strongly of the opinion at the opinion at the colored waiters are reason colored waiters.

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Eat with any hot sauce.—Household. deficient. And I am strongly of the opinion

Another reason colored waiters

that the cheapest restorer of fertility is a
clover or other leguminous crop ploughed
under. "Every farmer is practically an

class hotel or restaurant imparts to the
oven. Put them in a crock or bread Steam Planing Mills

under. "Every farmer is practically an agricultural chemist, and his success depends greatly upon the scientific methods he employs in his work, for although he may have no idea of analysis or chemical combinations or compounds when he adds fertilizers or stirs the soil as experience has shown him is necessary, he is carrying out the same ideas the professional chemist arrives at in his labratory." Mr. J. B. Laws says that chemical analysis showed that clover contains more nitrogen than wheat, and yet wheat finds its nitrogen with difficulty while superior ability and, because of its social emibility, and box and when needed fill with cranbulations or compounds when he adds fertilities, but in equility, and box and when needed fill with cranbulations or compounds when he adds fertility in the coal fill with cranbulations or compounds when he adds fertility in the soil and sale in the social emibility, and box and when needed fill with cranbulations Sash, Mouldings, Etc. Turning, Planing,

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EVERGREENS. How The Growing Tree Should be Treated in the Matter of Pruning. There has been much interest re cently manifested by our correspond. Den'TFAIL

MOURNING FOR GUMDROPS. A few years ago theorists advocated deep plowing and subsoil plowing. When specually manifested by our corresponding plowing. When specually manifested by our corresponding plowing and subsoil plowing. When specually manifested by our corresponding plowing and subsoil plowing. The contract of the cont Gumilrops was a Gibraltar monkey. have just been thinking of what some to geological constitution of the several At first he had no name, but when he strate below the soil, it is simple nonsense: Settled at the Black and Tan wine of the false impressions that have As I have mentioned the benefits to sandy rooms in Bleecker street, his appetite one of the false impressions that have or light soils by the admixture of vegetable for gumdrops was so voracious that, decomposition, so also the combining of clay instead of being anonymous, he became endurance, is the alleged necessity of forms loam, which is the most productive Gumdrops. He emigrated from his preserving the top shoots of ever-G. W. DOTY'S soil known. All light soils should be ploughed and cultivated when moist and cultivated when cultiva ploughed and cultivated when moist and rolled with a heavy roller thus increasing timore, took charge of him. Three growth. Stakes are even used to support such important elements of health and synapses and density. The experiments at Rothamsted demonstrated the folly Stevenson and Andy Kelly, and he has seeks choice specimens carefully avoids the following of their place.

ments at Rothamsted demonstrated the folly of naked summer fallows, and they sow them with clover, mustard, rape, rye or turnings and pasture or plough them under. While fall ploughing benefits certain soils, it is an injury to sandy soils.

Stevenson and Andy Kelly, and he has been the pride of their place. He shad we been the pride of their place. He shad he was sheek and well fed.

After a short monkey life of promise, usefulness and joy, he died on Wedness, almost superstitiously regarding it as impossible that the lost, in this case, can ever return. What are the real facts of the case as indicated by intelligent experience? The writer asked, small evergreens that have lost their leaders, almost superstitiously regarding it as impossible that the lost, in this case, can ever return. What are the real facts of the case as indicated by intelligent experience? The writer asked. Mr. Law writes that a spring-rolling on a agree with him and he did not take simply that the destruction of the lead-field of winter grain will often by firming chours flesh. He died of too much the soil about its roots save the crop, and it livery mourned by his many friends.

or wiggled with displeasure if his favorite drink was not sweet enough.

Here is material for a lengthy essay, but I shall only repeat the common report of experiment by chemists. The value as a fertilizer is believed to be partly due to its action in fixing volatile and escaping carbonates of ammonia and conveying them to the roots of the plants. When carbonate of lime or gypsum double decomposition takes place, carbonate of lime and sulphate of simple control of experiment of the roots of the plants. When carbonate of ammonia comes in contact with sulphate of lime or gypsum double decomposition takes place, carbonate of lime and sulphate of simple control of the roots of the plants. When carbonate of ammonia comes in contact with sulphate of lime or gypsum double decomposition takes place, carbonate of lime and sulphate of control or only a few years ago in perfect proportion and grace. Silver firs are espec tion and grace. Silver firs are espec-ially liable to this tendency, and conse

quently are apt to possess their highest beauty at a comparatively early age. An efficient remedy may be applied and broad leaved vegetation, was benefited by its application and that a small quantity white satin and imitation lace. A veil thoots during youth, until a satisfacof finely growing gypsum per acre as long as it remained produced effects equal to a large quantity.

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specification of the value of marsh A Free, Fresh Spirit From the specification is performed on a plant the reasons why their value is not appreciated, etc. But I close lest I weary you.

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A Story About McClellan.

"I never see a panther," said a gentleman who was anding in the Central Park menagerie yesterday, "without thinking of the way Gen. McClellan attacked one when he was a brevet unnecessarily heavy. Americans abroad differ greatly in opinion about these matters of detail.

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A Laughing Jackass.

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