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. Systematic management will thus preclude the necessity of all severe pruning in the sense of the upward growth of the leader.

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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 incapelling their own idea. No matter how incapelling the public a white man may be for any pable a white man may be for any pable a white man may be for any pable and the public and the publi 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.

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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,

without manuring is to reduce the stock of an extremely good memory, and there are the stock of an extremely good memory, and there is an adaptiveness in it almost apportant to milk clean from the first, as intended in the maximum of the others, which is the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility, it follows that a But with the colored man, it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colored man it is his in the measure of fertility in the soil. But with the colo

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 property of the companies of t 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.

As we have near us 1,200 acres of and Mr. Harding will have him stuffed.

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N. Y. Sun.

April 29, 1885.

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.

The President received a call the other day that almost took his breath away. Mr. Cleveland is very approach able and very easy and frank in conable established before any strength It is an experience of publishers that versation, and likes his callers to be so, of the sap is drawn off to assist the up

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F JACQUEMAIN.

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Monuments and Head Stones! n hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him and examine his stock before pur-

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y. MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT

OF A COLD AND PAIN ON HER LUNGS. DR. HOMAS' ELECTRIC

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ter, whose extreme deference affects

a large circulation among Merchants, Mechan ics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelses, Saline, Clinton, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, They were two young maids that

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ter, whose extreme deference affects different people in different ways, accordingly as it impresses them as the agreeable politeness and thoughtfulness of an English servant, or as the vile servihty of a British menial, or arouses the suspicion that their "tip" has been unnecessarily heavy. Americans abroad differ greatly in opinion about these matters of detail.

A Story About McClellan.

"I never see a panther," said a gentleman who was anding in the Central Park menagerie yesterday, "withinking of the way Gen. McClellan attacked one when he was a brevet out thinking of the way Gen. McClellan in the regular army. The story has never been told. McClellan was the second in command of the first matters of detail.

"Clearly" the American thinks

Wedesday evenings. Etrangers in the riliage into the concern with his traps until the read of his journey. Half as hour agent—"parcels delivery clerk" they at 1620's. m. and 700p. m.—tunday evenings at 1620's. m. and 700p. m.—tunday evenings at 1620's. m. and 700p. m.—tunday evenings at 7 elecks. Heary Lecond train, and it will be into the concern with his traps until the end of his journey. Half as hour agent—"parcels delivery clerk" they agent—"parcels delivery clerk" they at 1620's. m. and 700p. m.—tunday evenings at 7 elecks. Beary Lecond and a half cents. The diding door miles into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, more like in the village into the content. The work of the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one, and a suppression nut. He let Koomanah use this war: the content to handle them at a butt and put in a longer one into the content. The agunt and roughly made of war. The work of Cashmere are transitions of the grun, as the boy could casily, fire it the grun, as the boy could casily, fire it the grun and roughly made of the second superintents. The work of Cashmere in the village into the contents. The adjunction and roughly made of warl on

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Monday.

We must not be held responsible f - attiments There will be a union Sunday school picnic at Cavanaugh lake next Wednesday. If you have any business at the Probate Office Lewis Bush, of Manchester, drove over taken place there. make the request that your notice be published in here on Tuesday in search of huckleberries.

Changes in display advertisements are made, in the ender of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least of September. Mr. H. Wood returned home from New apon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad- York last Monday, where he attended (ien.

Bronson Journal. Mr. Owen is an ener- Detroit on Tuesday last. getic and competent newspaper man and we wish him success.

Shore road, which does no small amount | churches were tolled. of traveling in Michigan, is one of the eldest on the road. It was built 22 years ago and has been rebuilt many times

Hon. Henry G. Reynolds, of Old Mis-

The seventh annual picnic of the farm-Whitmore lake, on Saturday, August next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Throughout the state on Saturday Geo. Calhoun. Ice cream for all. memorial services were held in honor of Robert Terryberry has a squash vine Gen. Grant, and business was generally suspended. In the cities of Adrian, growing in his garden, from one seed. Jackson, Ann Arbor, Coldwater and which with its branches, measures 282 many others very elaborate ceremonics feeet. The longest branch is 42 feet tween Dexter and Grass Lake. by men of prominence: The G. A. R. in vine.

Commencement week at Michigan agrias a profitable one, was the result.

We in the state, was found in large quantities for years to company's mine on

Amaranthus cultural college, Lansing, Sunday, Aug-learn that the net receipts were about \$16. Monday, August 17th, society banquets, John Schneirla, the 13 year old son of A. Morey, of Jackson, claims to have 8 P. M.; Tuesday, August 18th, military Christ. Schneirla, living two miles east of had a 20-acre field of wheat entirely desexercises 6 P. M., class-day exercises 8 P. this yillage, had the misfortune to break troyed by the english sparrows, they eat-M.; Wednesday, August 19th, commence-his left arm just below the elbow, on ing the grain as soon as it ripened. ment exercises 10 A. M., President Willit's inaugural address 3 P. M., President's

Thursday last. Dr. Tuttle reduced the A Jackson hotel man knocked out his Bromus secalinus, L.; chess cheat, 0 certainly.

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A. M., business meeting 3 P. M., ban- The matter pertaining to the arrest room.—Eve. News. For the Michigan crop report, August preliminary examination of which was water and mud to a considerable depth About the next two species there was some lat, 1885, returns have been received from to have taken place at Adrian; on the last Sunday morning, damaging his goods confusion, but certainly some of each germinated in 1995 and in 1995 1,029 correspondents, representing 741 6th, has been satisfactorily settled, and to the amount of \$3,750 townships. Six hundred and eighty-nine the case discontinued.

Wheat and hay have been secured in in which four generations are represented. who are hanging about the various dis- herd's purse, 43 in 1884, 7 in 1885. condition, and are of a superior The oldest is 81 years of age and the reputable resorts without having anv Lepidium virginicum, L., pepper grass

which is nearly a bushel above the July estimate. The August estimate for the Congregational church was crowded northern counties is about one-fourth of a bushel below the July estimate. These figures indicate a total yield in the southern counties of 22,925,114 bushels, and in the state of 26,407,000 bushels. This exceeds the July estimate by 1,033.

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The amount of wheat in the singing.

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, the Congregational church was crowded last condition of the Congregational church was crowded with a complete the Congregational church was crowded last Sunday evening, at the Grant members will ask Sunday evening, at the Grant members will be a support of Jackson, and last orial service, and the eloquent address by Friday morning the skin was found in such as infests wheat fields, 0 certainly. Many old empty coverings were seen.

The officers are on the track of the thief.

Methodist, Baptist and Congregational church was crowded with a complete the congregation on the Brooklyn fair grounds. Thursday 1/2 common mallow, on the Brooklyn fair grounds. Thursday 1/2 common mallow, and support of specific the common countries of specific the congregational church was crowded when a country send of specific the congregation of specific the congr

these, 162 are in the southern four tiers the horse around too quick, which fright company have sent a car load of brick to of counties, which is 34 per cent of the tened it so it ran away. A broken cross be used in setting boilers at the new whole number of elevators and mills in bar to the buggy and a lame horse for a insane asylum at Traverse City. The certainly. Many empty seed coats were seen. bushels reported marketed is 200,861, of The boy escaped unburt.

counties 88 per cent, and in the counties a larger assertment of headstones, marble north of the southern four tiers 92 per and granite monuments, etc., than can Palmer.

Certainly in 1884.

Thuja occidenta white celar 0 certainly white celar 0 certainly in 1884. cent, the comparison being with vitality be found in the establishments of the

estimated to yield about 31 bushels, and barley 25 bushels per acre. The yield of hay per aire was perhaps a trifle less than in 1884. The condition of meadows and pastures, and of clover sowed this year, is below 90 per cent of an average consistence. This trade extends over the counties of Lenawee, Washtenaw, and one hundred peach trees. Call on Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer.

The Wait place, on city road, for sale the counties of Lenawee, Washtenaw, and out buildings, orchard, and one hundred peach trees. Call on Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer.

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nine-tenths of an average crop on an acreage not quite equal to an average. Apples promise about one-half of an bags, in the Goodyear block.

CHELSEA Lenawee County Items. Prof. Sed. of Ann Arbor, was in town o

plunteer infantry will be held at Devil's lake, on August 27th. A party of village girls are camping a The state teachers institute which is to day and continues two weeks.

Beardsell is building an addition, con- some of our most common plants would taining twenty rooms, on the west end of remain dormant in the soil and yet ger-

Fred C. Maxon, a carpenter of Adrian, ately moist sand, just as it was taken from The 2nd annual reunion of the 1st Mich-

from his face by a sharp adze striking it. set were well mixed with sand and placed in The Addison rink is used for skating uncorked and placed with the mouth slant-

ing last Saturday in honor of Gen. Grant day morning, at the advanced age of 106 were placed in the soil near the bottles and and during the funeral hours the business years. He was born in 1779, removing not inside bottles. Passenger coach 103, of the Lake places were closed and the bells of the to America in 1832. He served in the On the 25th of July, 1884, I took up one Toledo war.—Times.

McGill of that village who is charged turbed at that time. The sand was kept C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, was in town with treating his 11-year old daughter moist by being placed in some shallow porwith cruelty and neglect.

clasted secretary of the state board of health. He has been an extensive fruit raiser and a member of the state board of health for some time.

The same time in the year to set out straw man. He thinks he can prevent a woman from picking wild whortleberries by the terrors of the law. He could have saved money by telling her the marsh was alive to the same was unusually cool, but at other times and in September if was very warm. The sand was exposed in this way, drying the same was alive to the same was unusually cool, but at other times and in September if was very warm. The sand was exposed in this way, drying the same was alive to the same was alive Fisk's house and lot, south of the Cong- with snakes.—Star.

regational church. ers of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland Religious services will be held at the found his valuable young Hambletonian June 25th, 1885. and Wayne counties will be held at Lancaster school house, in Bridgewater, colt dead near his house, a few evenings This was the first freezing to which any

Arbor, will read essays. J. W. Strong, of Scio, and H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, will speak.

The ladies of the Congregational assault and battery when he was recharded their social on Wednes arrested for forgery, this being his third weather when two seeds, besides those below day, Aug. 19th, at the residence of Mrs. arrested for lorgery, one arrest in a short time.

Jackson County Items.

bound 10 acres of wheat this year. on Wednesday evening, was largely at-

tended, and an enjoyable time, as well in the state was found in legenderation of more seeds, one good crop of which will stock the earth

Police commissioner Brooks says there proportion Fof these returns are from 441 townships in the southern four tiers of counties.

There is a family of nine in this yillage are at least 150 ex-convicts in this city capsella bursa-pastoris, Meach; shep-

318 bushels. The amount of wheat in churches united in the singing.

on the Brooklyn fair grounds, Thursday 1 (?) germinated. Many empty seed coal

in the fourth tier; and 12,097 bushels in was some two or three years later when 29th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Programme for Setaria glauca, Beauv.; foxtail, pigeon the counties north of the southern four Mr. S. F. Marsteller, the present pro- the day: Select reading, by Mrs. H. grass. This is the species requiring most tiers. At 46 elevators and mills, or 25 prictor, became sole owner of the establishment of the whole number from which prictor, became sole owner of the establishment of the whole number from which prictor, became sole owner of the establishment of the two prictors. reports have been received, there was no lishment. From that time to the pres- E. J. Green and Mrs. C. S. Hall; subject common weeds; 13 germinated in 1884, 21 wheat marketed during the month. Corn ent the business has constantly been in- for discussion, "The cultivation of the in 1885. promises, in the southern four tiers of creasing. Mr. Marsteller keeps on hand soil, its object and effects in periods of Stellaria media, Smith; clink-weed, 3

is below 90 per cent of an average condition. In many localities the clover has a branch establishment at Tecumseh sowed this year has been badly injured where he also carries a large stock of hw the drouth. Potatoes promise about 1 potatoes promise prom A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in July 31, 1885. Prof. Botany and Forestry. the price of a Fanning mill by answer-Jackson will make a big drive in grain ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE | Japanese napkins for sale at the ENTER-

A reunion of the old 1st regiment

THE VITALITY OF SEEDS BURIED IN Builetin No. 5, from the Agricultural DEEPEST CUT OF ALL 1

In the autumn of 1879, nearly six years be held at Adrian, commences next Monview of learning something more in regard to the length of time the seeds of

while repairing a building last Thursday three feet below the surface, where the land morning, had his nose completely severed had never been plowed. The seeds of each

surface of the ground. I should make an The town was heavily draped in mourn- Fenner Palmer, of Hudson, died yester- exception in the case of the acorns, which

of these bottles and began testing the con-Marshal Moir, of Tecumseh, has been obliged to look into the case of Robert decayed. The other seeds were not disous saucers, which were set in a very little sion, Grand Traverse county, has been It is said by fruit growers that new is Levi Bowen, of Franklin, is a brave water near the south window of our botanout once or twice, till the middle of Novem. ber when it was dried and kept in a cool C. W. Sheffield, of Adrian township, room over winter and not disturbed till

ago, with a bullet hole through the lungs, of the seeds had been exposed. On the date marked, germinated. These two were both those of pepper grass.

The sand will still be kept over next winter and again tested. The M. C. R. R. has been relayed bethe long time required for some seeds to promptly at once, they would crowd each all places were out in full force. In the smaller places memorial services were held in the various churches.

The Jackson boys won the state championship pitcher at the state shooters meeting at Manhatten, last Wednesday.

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> Amaranthus retroflexus, L.: pigweed, 1 germinated in 1884, 2 in 1685, Ambrosia artemisicefolia, L.; ragweed, 0 Brassica nigra, Koch.: black mustard 0

reception 8 to 19 P. M.; Thursday, August 20th, alumni, literary exercises 10:30 finely.

A Jackson hotel man knocked out his grown secalinus, L.; chess cheat, 0 certainly. Several old kernals with chaff the bill of fare in mourning and exhibit- adherent, were found, but all were decayed ing other lugubrious tokens in the dining and empty. In at least three instances one of Dr. Mason, of Toledo, for the illegal

The basement of W. M. Bennett & showing that they had sprouted and died HALF DOLLAR practice of dentistry in this state, the Son's store, in Jackson, was flooded with while in the bottles under ground.

minated in 1884 and in 1885. I give the numbers about in the right

good condition, and are of a superior quality. The estimates for wheat, made August 1st, after threshing had commenced in many parts of the state, show an average per acre in southern four tiers of counties of 18 and one-eighth bushels, which is nearly a bushel above the July estimate. The August estimate for the

two per cent in July. Reports have been the quantity of wheat mar
the farmers' hands was reduced about two per cent in July. Reports have been the turnpike, west received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of of town, the other day, when in some ascends into the clouds.—Exponent. Plantago major, L.; common broad-leav July at 185 elevators and mills. Of manner he got the lines crossed, turned The Jackson fire clay and sewer pipe plantin, 0 certainly. Some empty seed coats

these counties. The total number of few days, were the extent of the damages. bricks which were made especially for seen.

Portulaca oleracer, L.; purslane, 19 gerthem were 9x11x30 weighing from 100 to minated in 1884.

Thuja occidentalis, L.; arbor viete or and growth of average years. Oats are large cities. His trade extends over The Wait place, on city road, for sale Trifelium repens, L.; white clover, 2 in

Clothing.

The Knife Has Struck Bottom

taining twenty rooms, on the west end of his Lakeview hotel, at Devil's lake.—Times. The Lilley house at Tecumseh is getting its name up as being a great matrimonial point, four weddings having recently taken place there. The Lilley house at Tecumseh is getting its name up as being a great matrimonial point, four weddings having recently taken place there. The Lilley house at Tecumseh is getting its name up as being a great matrimonial point, four weddings having recently such lots were prepared with the view of testing then at different times inthe future. Each lot over of seals are well mixed in pudge.

We will sell for the next Thirty Days

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885. We learn that C. W. Owen, late of the Grass Lake News, has purchased the Bronson Journal. Mr. Owen is an ener Thursday, where he attended Gen. A party of our business men went to Cavant and found it in the bottom of the lake. Rook the boat gently, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Wood, for the past few days, returned to her home at Bronson Journal. Mr. Owen is an ener The Addison rink is used for skating on week day, evenings and on Sunday services are held there, the week day meetings having the largest attendance. Robert Moore's house at Adrian was entered by burglars last Friday night and such that the west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone was services are held there, the week day meetings having the largest attendance. Robert Moore's house at Adrian was entered by burglars last Friday night and such west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone was set at each end of the row of bottles, which was buried about 20 inches elso that water could not accumulate about the seetls. These bottles were day meetings having the largest attendance. Robert Moore's house at Adrian was entered by burglars last Friday night and such west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone was set at each end of the row of bottles, which was buried about the meetings having the largest attendance. Robert Moore's house at Adrian was entered by burglars last Friday night and stone the west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone was to take and placed with the mouth slant, on week day meetings having the largest attendance. Robert Moore's house at Adrian was entered by burglars last Friday night and swest, and placed 15 paces northweet from the west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone west from the west end of the big stone set up by the class of 1873. A boulder stone west from the west end of the burgle in a sandy knoll in a row running downward so that wat

Trunks and Valises at a

LARGER SACRIFICE!

Than ever heard of before in order

REDUCE OUR STOCK!

Preparatory to receive our fall assortment.

Whitmore lake, on Saturday, August 22nd. Wm, Ball, the great sheep man, of Hamburg, will deliver the welcoming address. Mrs. Wm. Randall, of Ypsi-lanti, and Mrs. Sunderland, of Anbor, will read essays. J. W. Strong, of Scio, and H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, will The Congregational Sunday school expect to pic nic at Wampler's lake, lanti, and Mrs. Sunderland, of Anbor, will read essays. J. W. Strong, of Scio, and H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, will The Ladies of the Congregational Sunday school expect to pic nic at Wampler's lake, lanti, and Mrs. Sunderland, of Anbor, will read essays. J. W. Strong, of Scio, and H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, will The Ladies of the Congregational Sunday school expect to pic nic at Wampler's lake, lanti, and Mrs. Sunderland, of Anbor, will read essays. J. W. Strong, of Scio, and H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, will The Ladies of the Congregational sunday school expect to pic nic at Wampler's lake, latter when the sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the ewecks when, on the sunday and were occasionally removed for about the exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sun from the next day till July 25th. The sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sun from the next day till July 25th. The sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinated promptly and were occasionally removed for about the sand was again moistened and exposed in test plates. Some seeds germinat

IN THIS LINE UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES.

were held, the eulogies being delivered by men of prominence: The G. A. R. in vine.

A 12 year old Jackson county boy germinate, we cannot fail to see that it is beneficial to the plants. If all started

Miscellaneous.

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---Four Shillings,---

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Clothing for Cash!

---Out----ENTIRE STOCK!



Clothing,

Next Thirty

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

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We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will sell you anything in the line of clothing at

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All indebted to us will please CALL and SETTLE ---AT ONCE,---

CREEN & CREEN,

The Low Price Clothiers.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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ACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

already at hand. lawn social at C. W. Sanford's next week been visiting her parents in town the past hope to excel any band in southern the time in visiting my old home in Gor-

How to Prevent Fires.

Never blow a lamp out from the top.

The postoffice was closed on Saturday last from 1 to 5 o'clock in accordance

the Wait family, of Sharon, passed his talk we should judge that he is very Manchester. Say anything but that, old orchard, many of the trees retaining through here on their way to the lakes well satisfied with Florida as a home. A Tarbox, but the whole world knows you their peculiar shapes which I remembered

for a few days sport, this morning. good many Michigan people are buying 1—fabricate when you say that. Last week we neglected to acknowledge land in the state. the receipt of a bountiful supply of delicious wedding cake from Mr. & Mrs. C. M.

A telephone message was received nere are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, at midnight announcing that a horse and buggy had been stolen from the streets of Ann Arbor and had passed through the toll gate on the Saline road.

"Gone, Brave One," is the title of a "Gone, Brave One," is the title of a "Rever place a lamp on the edge of a table of manual and a few of the closet, place the light at a distance.

Always buy the best quality of oil.

Never make a sudden motion with a lamp, toll gate on the Saline road.

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Some of Chelsea's young men are contemplating the building of a bath house and a few of my relatives and school-mates, but my visit is so curtailed on account of time that it seems like meeting them upon the street and after the usual salutation bidding them of the usual salutation bidding them of the saline road.

The county treasurer reports a balance in the treasury August 1st, of \$13,281.91.

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and that they work freely in the tube.

The M. E. church at

A. H. Jackson, of Freemont, Ohio, who sold a bankrupt stock of goods in the east store of Goodvear block last fall.

Have perfectly good safes in every place been a member of the company that member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where matches are sure to be used, and never been a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled underplace where a member of the company that are done, sleeping in the same soiled u Never let a match go out of your hand the east store of Goodyear block last fall, has sent a stock of new goods here under the care of Messrs. Harris and Hiteshu who will sell them regardless of cost at the same place.

Never let a match go out of your hand on July 4th, 1863.

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It is far better to use safety matches which can only be lighted upon the box which the same place.

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Home Markets.

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The manager of the Manchester skating rink has been selling reapers this summer. Must be a sort of business that meeting of the the fail, and at least once during the goes on wheels or it wouldn't be congenial.—Adrian Record. It is the business of the same place.

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How Markets.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Is dull at 10@11cts 2 to coaries of the day, with his skin covered with a thin the skin covered with a thin coating of dust and perspiration, the skin because the for unpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1-25 20 bu.

CORN—In the ext.

GEGS—Are steady, at 10@11cts 20 doz.

GREEN APPLES—See 2 bu.

HOG—Live \$4.00 20 cwt.

that moves right along that Manchester people angage in.

If there are any closets in the house near chimneys or flues, which there ought not to be, put nothing of a cembustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silverware, crack crockery and burn bedding. They in the woods near his home this morning. The causes of his death are not known, there are any closets in the house near urday, August 15th.

It is reported that Eugene Arnold, a wealthy farmer of Scio, was found dead in the woods near his home this morning. The causes of his death are not known, for the stending when one is tired. And, the skin and clothes. It should be the rule of all never to go to bed dirty. For morning bathing cold water is the most invigorating; but the tepid bath is the right thing the stending when one is tired. And, the stend y have prepared an interesting protected.

Never leave any wood near a furnace, a pleasant time may be expected.

Never leave any wood near a furnace, excessive drinking.—Register, Aug. 6th. furnace-heated house, we recommend the range, or stove to dry.

Have your stove looked to frequently to citizens for when they had a masting.

TALLOW—5 cts. P fo. WHEAT—85@90cms for red or Wool—Is steady at 20@23cms, resets satisfactory method.

be held at Rese's grove, on Thursday, Never put hot ashes or coals in a wooden arrangements for a memorial sermion ient and comfortable for them to do so. In August 20th. They always have had gay receptacle. times and plefity to est and we have no doubt but that the present occasion will be fully as enjoyable.

The summer it is a capital idea to curtain of on the next corner a crewd of over 200 one corner of the room woodshed for this purpose, laying down clean beards or bricks, player.

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Alonzo Hendershott, of Clinton, who has been at work for Wuerthner, having

PERSONAL.

Geo. Nisle is in Brooklyn this week.

shall on a visit

town yesterday

seh, were in town over Sunday.

the lockup to sober up when he was taken Miss Minnie Gillett, niece of F. J. Gillett, or have a large wash-bowl on a corner shelf; A. E. Hewett, Esq., of Jackson, was I before justice Perkins yesterday morning is visiting relatives and friends here. who fined him \$5 and costs, in all \$7.85, Clarence Jones expects to attend college and a looking-glass. When not in use, all

Mr. & Mrs. Mort Hendershot have the residence of Mat D. Blosser, in this Thursday, August 20th. Addresses will be who provides such a comfortable place, and village, on Friday, September 4th. The delivered by Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, supplies all needed conveniences for bathing Mrs. Will Bailey, of Kalamazoo, came secretary has handed us the following as Revs. D. Shire, D. B. Munger and G. H. will have little trouble in teaching her fampart of the programme: Essays: "Wheat Wallace of Manchester, and others. The liv to keep clean, and they will find much Culture," by Richard Green. "Dairy- Grass Lake cornet band and glee club will rest and refreshment in doing so. Sh We learn that Ran. Watkins, of Jackson, has gone to Devil's Lake, Dakota. ing, by S. Al. Meritinew. Scient readings by Mrs. Frank Spafard and Mrs. a feast and have a jolly good time must for all, male and female, and see that no one ing," by S. M. Merithew. Select read- furnish music, and those who wish to enjoy should also provide plenty of night-efothes Silvers, the clothier, announces in his lunch baskets.

advertisement this week to sell for the Postmaster Walbridge received a hard next 30 days his stock of clothing, hats, fall on Sunday afternoon in getting over caps, trunks, etc., at a great sacrifice, as they are preparing to receive their fall Kos. Burger's family went to Grass assortment of goods. They wish to Mr. & Mrs. W. Roberts returned to Jack-Kos. Burger's family went to Grass
Lake, Saturday, to visit his brother over
Sunday.

Kos. Burger's family went to Grass
reduce their present supply and it is for son last week.

This reason that they have put their J. B. Main goes to Wolf lake, Thursday, prices down so low. People who are in to spend a few days. Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Bessie went to need of clothing will find it to their Perrysburg, Ohio, this morning to visit advantage to call on them. at the lake on Sunday.

Miss Hattie Clarkson, of Detroit, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Root, a for several days past.

Miss Hattie Clarkson, of Detroit, has bis garden which he claims will oversheen the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Root, shadow anything in the sunflower line in this section. It only lacks a couple of this section. It only lacks a couple of Mrs. Frank Hay had a severe shock of day, August 2 Ed. Van DeMark has a sunflower in Master Warner Spencer went to Ypsi- inches of being ten feet high.—Clinton Mrs. Frank Hay had a severe shock of day, August 20th. lanti to visit his aunt, Mrs. Hall, last Cor. Tecumseh News. That's pretty paralysis last week. She is a good deal bet.

A large company of our young people are good for Clinton, but W. L. Watkins, of ter at this writing. this village, has one in his garden that is Last week's Enterprise said that the Mrs. Chauncey Webster, of Chicago, is the

ing relatives in town for the past several days returned home to Moscow Tuesday

anead of expenses nowever. They can be described in the past several of having a big blow out here early next month and will have another band here tion of 10 days alloted me during the latter driven from home by unkind treatment by her father, Charles Griffith, which is not the to help them make music. The boys are part of July, I concluded instead of camp-facts of the case, as your correspondent per-Mrs. Prof. J. W. Robison, who has trying to become proficient in music and ing out at Wolf Lake as usual, to occupy sonally knows.

month, returned to Wolcett, N. Y., on Michigan and we hope they will. , ham, N. Y., where I have not been in 16 month, returned to Wolcett, N. Y., on Tuesday morning.

The Chelsea polo club are expected to come here next week Saturday night to play with our boys.

We have received a ticket to the west-ern Michigan fair to be held at Grand Rapids, Sept. 21-25.

Mrs. Matilda Case has a hydraugea which has now 44 blossoms on and is budded for more. It is a beautiful flower.

There was a good attendance at the universalist grove meeting last Sunday.

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Miss Jennie Moore came home from ypsilant, on Friday last, accompanied by her friend Miss Stewart. They are at the chester masons have gotten up an excursion to Devil's Lake, on Tuesday next, August 18th, and have by her friend Miss Stewart. They are at the sector masons and their friends' to join them. Those who go will leave here on the morning train for Tecumseh where a special train on the M. & O. will be waiting their arrival. At the lake, members will be free to eat their own grub or buy of the various hotels. Returning the train will reach Tecumseh in time for those from this way to take the night.

Mrs. Raney Watkins and son, of Jackson I found one of our Norvell boys, George Pratt, in charge of the sleeping car acconductor. George was busily engaged in making everything about his car as pleasant the surface of the sleeping car acconductor. George was busily engaged in making everything about his car as pleasant the morning train for Tecumseh where a special train on the M. & O. will be waiting their arrival. At the lake, members will be free to eat their own grub or buy of the various hotels. Returning the train will reach Tecumseh in time for those from this way to take the night.

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train home. The fare for the round trip its appearance a few years ago, was destroy-Dr. Taylor and family returned from will be about 90 cents.

Devil's lake last Thursday. They report

Our pleasant friend and former towns
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They report

Our pleasant friend and former towns
Our pleasant friend and former townshaving had a very pleasant time and Mrs. man and alderman, T. J. Besimer, now a a manner similar to the bug on the potato son will open the doors of the east store Taylor's health is somewhat improved.

Prof. Miller, of the Grass Lake schools, who resigned his position at the end of who re Mr. Hoffman continues to make improvements about his place. He has cleared up the little brook, improved the springs, etc.

If there be a springs are seeing such excellent goods, books and snows, groceries, silver crops of all kinds of grain. There sees a ware, table and pocket cutlery, etc., also a place of this kind it is Manchester, we remember of nungering and thirst-weight and barley and oats that manufacturers prices.

-This letter was miscarried.-Ed.

and placing at hand a plentiful supply of

The Farmer's Bath.

tember.

We learn that the Free Will baptists

A. D. Perkins and Mr. & Mrs. J. H.

Brown, of Hillsdale to preach for them every Sunday.

We remember of hungering and thirsting in that village ourselves once, and if inquired of the farmers what was their substitute for clover as a fertilizer, and they stitute for clover as a fertilizer, and they would have appreciated his enterprise. We feel certain that "Jeff" will make a and will occupy the Wheeler cottage for the man for the interpretation of the farmers what was their substitute for clover as a fertilizer, and they stock of new goods. See them in the answered, phosphates are Goodyear block.

We remember of hungering and thirsting in that village ourselves once, and if inquired of the farmers what was their substitute for clover as a fertilizer, and they stock of new goods. See them in the answered, phosphates are very expensive, and I hope this little insect.

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Haines & Jucket, Manche stock of goods for sale at one-fourth off for the next 20 days. Read their new local for the next 20 days. late of Tecumseh, was in town this week as it alludes to Mr. Besimer we think the spent the balance of the day in going over and gave us a call. He is engaged in Star twinkles correctly, but it was a the old farm and into the sugar camp which The Fellows family and a portion of selling land in Orange county, and from cloudy day when the Star went thirsty in had been partially cleared, and through the

Washtenaw County Items.

A telephone message was received here are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, by 647 excursionists from Pontiac. Ann Arbor was visited a few days ago My furlough is about ended, but I have once more seen the old home and a few of

Perry & Noble, New Bedford, Mass. It Never fill a lamp after dark, even if you The Ann Arbor masonic fraternity cleared for each lodge \$100 at their recent The M. E. church at Milan gave a con-

Never blow a lamp out from the top.

E. O. Humphrey, president of the state agricultural society, has our thanks for a fair which opens at Kalamazoo, on Monday, September 14th and continues four days.

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The M. E. church at Milan gave a content of the state agricultural society, has our thanks for a fine house and in bedrooms. They are complimentery ticket to the 87th annual cheaper, can't explode, and, for many purposes, are just as good as lamps.

Manchester comes to Chelsea for whortleberries.—Herald. Yes, when we want huckleberries we go to the swamp.

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In driving a pipe well at Cornwell's refreshment of frequent bathing, after toil-some days' work. The first means of resting sets of an efforded for furnace or steamheated dwellings. Bathing september, 93c casked; August, 92c casked; Mr. C. 96c casked; August, 20,000 but 90c casked The first cheap excursion of the season, and perhaps the only one, will leave judges and Ypeilanti of Sunday morning. August 16th, passing through here at 7.55, for Toledo. The fare for the set fire to if rats get at it.

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A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set fire to if rats get at it.

Joe T. Jacobs, of Aun Arbor, an old the sweat and dust of the day, cat a hasty supper, and go to bed as soon as the chores.

They should never be left where rats or mice can get hold of them. There is nothing more down. The first means of resting a some days' work. The first means of resting is to make one's self clean. If more farmers a depth of 130 feet without finding water. They will be supported to make one's self clean. If more farmers a depth of 130 feet without finding water. They will be supported to make one's self clean. If more farmers a depth of 130 feet without finding water. They will be supported to make one's self clean. If more farmers a depth of 130 feet without finding water. They will be supported to make one's self clean. If more farmers are for the first means of resting a su set fire to if rate get at it.

Have perfectly good safes in every place been a member of the county, claims to have supper, and go to bed as soon as the chores of doz, mostly at the inside figure.

ONIONS - \$2 25@2 50 % bb1.

PEARS Common \$4@5 50 % bb1; 7

that moves right along that Manchester to.

If there are any closets in the house near people engage in.

Grand Rapids, Sept. 9-11, will meet Sattem the poisonous matter once thrown off, but which has been allowed to remain on

The bills are out for the 14th annual see that there are no holes for coals to drop nienic of the Shaton farmers which is to out.

Have your store looked to frequently to citizens, for when they had a meeting one evening last week to make necessary family to bathe often, must make it conventhere were only 50 persons present while the summer it is a capital idea to curtain off

been on a drunk for several days, was Miss Jane Mount expects to start for (Miss Becca Bolinger has gone to Mar- arrested by marshal Besimer and put in ifornia on Friday.

and have ready a generous supply of towels, The next meeting of the Southern
Washtenaw Farmers Clinh will be held at

The annual harvest plenic, as is the usual

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Way, and the curtain drawn aside, leaving Washtenaw Farmers Club will be held at custom, will be held in Rose's pleasant grove the space free for ordinary purposes. She

come early but don't forget to bring your wears the soiled day underclothes to sleep in. Air the nightclothes by day, and the day clothes by night.—Selected.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

NORVELL. Wheat that has been threshed is very fine. Chas. Parker is painting his house. John Maurer is building a new barn.

George Kay, of Manchester, spent Sunds

towels, soap and water. In the winter cur-

tain off a warm corner of the kitchen; place

floor; hang on a peg a common tin bath tub,

a square mat of oil-cloth or bagging on the 1-4 OFF:

Mr. & Mrs. B. Knapp, of Tecumseh, were Mrs. Mary J. Blanchard went to Clinton Oats are being harvested this week, the Perry Bivins, of Hillsdale, is clerking

Sunday school picnic at Wolf lake, Thurs

Ed. Blythe and Frank Tuthil started for Jamestown, Dakota, yesterday afternoon. They intend to be absent several lake in Freedom, last Friday, was not Visiting the Old Home.

growing sunnowers entired.

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather, the band picnic at Silver lake in Freedom, last Friday, was not Visiting the Old Home.

There was a good attendance at the universalist grove meeting last Sunday.

Son, who have been the guests of Mrs. train will reach Tecumseh in time for those from this way to take the night of the York.

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Standing the rain which commenced pouring about 3 o'clock, and some who did not wish to return in the rain stayed

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

distinctly although most of them had increased wonderfully in size, and the little

water-wheels in the days of my boyhood. E. Palmer, a son. Well Repaid

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AMUSING BREVITIES.

Never was a time when brevity was not the fashion and more constantly in the fashion and all emotions shall be brief. It is the age of epigram. Even the universal impatience eugendered by the restlessness and hurry of the time, should be satisfied with the the time, should be satisfied with the terseness, for instance, which describes a bad cook as one who makes, a hash of everything—except maken; as instance, and the average prize-fight of the day—a paper mill. We are reminded that it is not after a woman to hold her tis harder for a woman to hold her tongue than for a man to hold a baby; that in a game of cards a good deal described on good playing and good that good playing depends on good playing and good that getting into a passion is a great deal like getting into a barberry hush. The bush notine out all right, but you don't. The hardness of the world is laconically hit off in the saying. Every rose has its thorn, but not one thorn in

hundred has its rose."
Not a bas hanswer was made by a sportsman returning from the marshes, when asked if he had shot anything. "No," he said; "but I have given the

"Yes, sir," said Jenkins, "Smithers is a man who keeps his word; but then he has to." "How is that?" asked Jones. "Because no one will take it." "Mercy me! what are those horrible sounds up stairs?" Oh, that is noth-ing but dear George. I suppose he has lost his collar-stud again."

The art of condensation was evidently studied by the journalist who rery studied by the journalist who repeated the colored gentleman went into large state of the support of the came out though the state of the came of though the state of the came of the c

ling powder. He can't see anything now. A poor American who complained that he was like the moon—at his last 'quarter' —was as witty as the man who advertised a clock for sale which kept time like a tax-gatherer. A good advertisement appeared on a sign in the far west: "Here's where you get man the your mother used to give you." But for the graphic illustration of the multum in paryo, what could

you." But for the graphic illustration of the multum in parce, what could beat the traveling dentist in the United States, which bore the startling an-As pithy as some of the foregoing but more satrical, is the description of a man said the be so mean that he wishes his language to the board because he has two of his teeth extracted. Severer was the research

mark of a man, who, hearing that an acquaintance had married again, exclaimed: "Stupid donkey! He didn't deserve to lose his first wife." A famous preacher remarked that it is possible for a man to be a christian and belong to a brass band, but that it

de whisky he drinks as he is 'bout de water.' Somewhat satirical is the antook with mannagers a man in New Sook whip manufactures diamonds for

There is a good deal of quiet humor in the few lines in which a certain country paper commented on political affairs: "The scarcity of new hats in the street shows that very little interest state of the part of the street shows that the street shows the street sho was taken in the election. Another humorist observes: "It takes eight hundred full-blown roses to make a table-apoonful of perfume; whilst a shilling's torth of pooked onions will scent a neighborhood."

neighborhood."
A Chicago botel-keeper recently had a man arrested for stealing a cake of soap. The man pleaded in extenuation this offense that he wanted it for his collection of curiosities, it being the first cake of soap he had ever discoveror steake of soap he had ever piscovered in a Chicago hotel. Equally sarcastic was the reply of one of the auditors of a political orator, speaking of a
certain general he professed to admire,
and said he was always found where
the beliefs were thickest. Where
the professed one of the crowd.
"In the ammunition wagon!" should
another.

"I'm from Mr. Brown, mum—gentleman what lives across the way. He says won't you please shut them windows when the young lady's a-playing?" "But I thought Mr. Brown was bullest himself?" "That's the reason,

At a party, a young lady began a song, "The autumn days have come; ter thousand leaves are falling." She began too high. "Ten thousand!" she screeched, and stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried an auctioneer pres-

ent. __A lady in a registry office observed: A hady in a registry office observed:
"I am afraid that that little girl won't
do for a nurse; she is too small. I
should hesitate to trust her with the
baby." Clerk: "Her size, madam, we
look upon as the greatest recommendation." Lady: "Indeed! But she is so
very small." Clerk: "I know that she
is diminutive; but, you should remember that when she drops a baby, it
doesn't have so very far to fall."

A physician much attached to his
profession and his own skill, during his
standame on a man of letters, oh-

profession and his own skill, during his attendance on a man of letters, ohserving that the patient was very punctual in taking all his medicines and following his rules, exclaimed in all the pride of his heart, "Ah, my dear sir, you deserve to be Ill!"

None of these however, may be said.

None of these, however, may be said to match the following: My dear, said a husband in startling tones, after awaking his wife in the night. "I have swallowed a dose of strychnine."
"Well, then, for goodness sake, lie still, or it may come up. "Chambers

light. The way he vanlted on and off the backs of the flying steeds electrified the frigid hearts before him. Recall after recall made him famous in London town. The newspapers rang with his praise and spoke of his previous failure a remarkable reminiscence. Astley people were glad enough to re-new the original contract to retain the

GLEANINGS.

Philip Marston, the poet, is now en-Wheat is now cheaper than it has been

for nearly 100 years. Meriden, Conn.

Thirty-four female Arab soldiers were Helf in one of the sattles with the English in the Southing ! be encouraged to take as much food as they can possibly digest.

Must now ? say The Course Chore

seems to be a general demand for young and promising poets." There also seems to be an abundant supply.

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Continuing Large, who lately died terday. Most of them have been

when she died. Hugh Conway left at his death a

patient courage of the American people shines out in contrast to this petulance. Portland, Ref. American people and the contrast to the petulance. It is a curious fast that the the want and known as the candid man is never able to see your good qualities, but he snaps at your bad ones fike a hungry trout at a fly.—New York Herald.

trout at a fly .- New York Herald. Call it magnetism or what you will, there is a something about some preachers that makes them more agreeable, more entertaining and more popular than others, even if they do not know half as much. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

railroads of Britain have fallen off \$2,600,000 in the past six months from those of the same period of the year before, owing to the freight traffic. So American stockholders are not alone in their misfortunes.

Music boxes are very cheap at pres ent, as \$1 will buy a single-tune box that would have been considered exthat would have been considered ex-tremely cheap twenty years ago at \$5. Boxes playing three tunes cost \$3. Some are placed in the false bottoms of decanters—others in beer glasses.

Although but a short time has elapsed since the present system of testing the milk and butter capacity of the Jersey particular gang of prigs is the worst-cow was adopted, there are already 700 mannered of any 1 have ever ment of the breed that have records of butter. They all wear dress suits, and tourge

alone. The nests are of two colors, the black nests being simply white ones grown old and frequently repaired.

An Ohio farmer, the other day, met an Onlowarmer, the other day, filet in a longly country locality a young woman attired in a nightgown. Naturally, he asked her who she was, when she replied: "Nobody, I died this morning." The farmer waited to hear morning." The farmer waited to hear no more, but made tracks for the nearest settlements at a pace rivaling the speed of Bonner's fastest trotter.

The name of the famous Russian Nihilist whose literary fulminations against the Government of his country bear the signature "Stepnian," is Michael Dragomanoff. He is forty-four years old, and, if he shall keep out of his country, will probably live to see the revolution he is so earnestly abet-

ting occur. - -Maurice Thompson, in Lippincott's, has an entertaining description of the tulip tree, which, he finds, has not been the American eagle is the bird of free-dom," he says, "the tulip is the tree of liberty—strong, fragrant, giant-flower-ed, flaunting, defiant, yet dignified and steadfast."

The publication of the Revised Version of the Bible seems to have created only a momentary ripple of interest. It is, indeed, a great triumph for the revisers themselves that their work has been accepted as a matter of courseas something which offered little cause for severe criticism or protestation.-The Current.

Among the points that have recently been discussed with regard to what our diplomatic representatives in Europe may do, one has been brought up which seems to create a doubt whether American Ministers have the rights of personal religious liberty which civilization guarantees to every person.—Pitts-

burg Dispatch. The fellow who loafs around the Torm of filter for considerable quantistreets all day and goes home at night to a wife, mother, or sister, who works hard to support him, can tell you exactly what the country needs to make actly what the country needs to make the sister who works are the support him, can tell you exactly what the country needs to make the single shields and may be kept in

water to remove the adhering air, and therefore, which cost them three times to wet it well. It should be packed in the prices paid in America for a brand bearing the same name, but which is brought by Russian traders in immense carsyans overland from China.

Dr. David Parker, of Gardner, Mass., is eighty-three years old, and has been in practice in that town sixty-two years. He rides more than any other years. He rides more than any other physician in Worcester County. He frequently takes his sleep in his carriage. Richard Shaw, eighty years old, carries the mail between Hillsville and Shaker Village. N. H., walking six miles every day. He did not miss a day last winter.

The city house which Mr. J. C. Flood is building in San Francisco will be a very expensive structure. One room new the original contract to retain the American rider, who returned home two years later, with a European reputation and fifty thousand dollars to boot.—Syracuse Standard.

A clergyman in the county of Bruce preached, Sunday before last, to his designation from T1 a. m. un-tiphed congregation from T1 a. m

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is spoken of by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record as "a politician from circumstances and a ranchman from choice. He has," continues the correspondent, "besides his ranch property, a glorious He has, Ella Wheeler Wilcox does her literary tract of land on Long Island sound, at work in the top room of her house in the far east and of the island, where he has just built himself a house at an expense of \$45,000. This is an immonse establishment for a widower with only

one child; but Mr. Roosevelt will probably keep his house filled with guests." There is no circumlocution about the manner in which the Pull Siull Guzett Zukertort, the famous chess-player, recently played forty games in Berlin late General Custer, and dealing with life in Dakota. The opening sentence will be a terrific shock to John Bull, and Mrs. Grundy will read it with

will be a terrific shock to John Bull.

General Wolseley appears to be a good deal more of a hero in London than he was in Egypt.—Chicago Evening Journal.

John G. Whittier, Elizur Wright, and Robert Purcis are the only known survivors of the signers of the anti-slavery declaration in 1833.

Just 1958 to 25 and Saddles is a perfect god-send to a world cursed with English dullness and respectability. There is nothing really new, however, about the supression; Sixty or eventy years ago either Leigh Hunt or Shelley gave expression in a magazine of that day to sixty the supplementary of the supression in a magazine of that day to supplement the supplementary of the supression in a magazine of that day to supplement the supplementary of th similar phrascology.

A Dreary Crew of Prigs.

also seems to be an abundant supply.

In the way of settling labor troubles and enduring the hard times as quietly as possible, Pittsburg holds up a model to the rest of the country.—Pittsburg bispatch.

"There is a well-dressed crowd of men, sometimes called the Delmonico gang, who float about town a great deal, and who rapidly are making unfavorable names for themselves," said Mrs. Catherine Lova, who lately died terday. "Most of them have been in Mrs. Catherine Lova, who lately died in that London, and have traveled a little in in New York, was a great belle in that London, and have traveled a little in city in the year 1800: She was 103 idea of politeness to a woman in the when she died. street unless she has an escort. Hugh Conway left at his death a completed novel called "Slings and Arrows," which will be published next autumn. It is said to be similar in style to "Called Back."

An anidomic of suicide always breaks a street unless see has an escort. Free first time I ever went to Loudon I took my wife with me. I went over on business, had plenty of money, and we lived well. She was a very bright and pretty woman at that time, and, with An epidemic of suicide always breaks all the independence of an American out on the Danube in dog days. The patient courage of the American peocould go anywhere in her own country without being bothered by strangers. I had not been in London three days before I had had two rows and was fore I had had two rows and was obliged to whip a man two or three times a week on my wife's account. All the men over there seem to have the same idea, which is that a woman who walks the streets alone is not respectable. Over here it is not an unusual thing for women in my wife's station of life to go to a thester mentanded. My life to go to a theater unattended. wife and her sister very often shows without a male escort, though usually show up in time to take them home after the show is over. Such a thing would never be thought of on the

other side.

Well, these young Americans go across the water, live in Paris or London two or three weeks, observe the manners of the men there, and ape them just as they ape the cut of their clothing. It is bad enough when a European exhibits an insolent and careless manner toward women in public places, but it is ten times worse a raw American boy tries it on. to a certain extent, natural for the men on the other side, but it is never natura to the sons of American mothers. This belong to a brass band, but that it of the breed that have records of butter would be difficult for such a man's next door neighbor to be a christian.

Nothing makes a bald-headed man matter than to be accused of never cleaning the hairs out of the comb, asys an American and an old darkey observed that "A man would be a heap observed that "A man would be a heap better off if he was as particular" bout at a bar, and han a doze of these mighty gentlemen come in with their heads in the air and a single glass stuck on their eyes, they will elbow your sides with the utmost assurance. They talk in the affected drawl of the English cockney, and usually pass for great swells. Most of them have great swells. Most of them have money enough to ride good horses and are well connected, but they are sorry specimens of men. What I notice about them particularly is their insulting manner toward women. They deliberately stare women out of countenance, no matter where they happen to be, and I suppose they will continue to deliberately they or there of them have do it until two or three of them have been well thrashed. That may knock some of the nonsense out of them.— New York Sun.

Purifying Water With Alum.

Those of our readers who have travcled on the Mississippi river know how turbid the water is, and they may have seen people tie a bit of alum to a thread, like it does not be seen the seen people to be the seen swing it about a little, after which operation the liquid becomes as clear as crystal: Recently the matter has been carefully examined into and reported carefully examined into and reported upon by Profs. P. T. Austen and F. A. Wilder, of Rutgers college. In their experiments, two-tenths of a grain to a liter (one and one-lifths grains to the gallon) caused the separation and settling of the impurities in the New Brunswick, N. J., water. Double this quantity may well be used, as a rule. This amount of alum is too small to be accountible to the taste, or to exert any

perceptible to the taste, or to exert an physiological action. The alum ma be used in clarifying water by filtration If a very small amount be added to turbid water it can be filtered through ordinary paper without difficulty, and yields a brilliantly clear filtrate, in which there is no trace of suspended matter. It is not necessary to let it matter. It is not necessary to let it stand before filtration, as the action of the alum is immediate. The simplest form of tilter for considerable quantihard to support him, can tell you exactly what the country needs to make it prosperous and what policy a news paper ought to pursue, and the kind of matter it should get up to make it a glorious success.—West Tennessee Among the more fastidious people there is an impression that the flavor of tea is wholly ruined by a journey on salt water. All the crowned heads and wealthy nobility of Europe use tea. quite closely, a little at a time, until it forms a layer two or three inches thick.

To insure accuracy in the amount of alum used it is best to make a solution of half an ounce of alum to a quart of water. Dissolve the alum in a cup of halling water pour this into a quart water. Dissolve the alum in a cup of boiling water, pour this into a quart measure, and fill up with cold water. Keep in a properly labeled bottle. Fifty-four drop of this solution, or a scant teaspoonful will contain two or three-tenths grains of alum, which is the quantity for a gallon of water. It is not important to be exact, as twice the quantity would be harmless enough. Analysis shows that the water is not only clarified but purified by this process, the greater part of the organic matter being removed from it.— Popular Science News.

lar Science News. Vegetarianism is making rapid strides in England. One restaurant-keeper says he has supplied 1,500 poor women with vegetables at 6 cents

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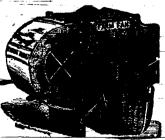
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CIATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Wessers Naw, se. In the matter of the Estate of William H. Bessee, into of said county pursuance of san office is bereity city of a said county pursuance of an order of and decreased. By the said of the pursuance of the county of Washtenaw, on the 28th day of Juse A. D. 1855, there will be soid at Public Vendue, to the hignest bidder, at the front door of J. H. Miller & Co's store, on Exchange Place street, in the will be soid at Public Vendue, to the hignest bidder, at the front door of J. H. Miller & Co's store, on Exchange Place street, in the day of August A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day caubject to all encumbrances by motizage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Village lot number six, of block number three, and a strip of land one foot in width, fronting on Exchange Place street, from off the east side of ournibre severo of saids block number three, and extending south from said Exchange Place street one hundred feet, and adjoining said first descriptions of land. Also lot one block fifty, and all of lot two Road. All in the village of Mancher Cr., 1865.

MEDICAL ROW M.

GEORGE J. HAEUSSLER, GEORGE J. HAEUSSLER, GEORGE J. HAEUSSLER, Receutors. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE,

NAW. 88. At a session of the Probate Courf for
the county of Washtenew, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the
20th day of July, in the year one thousand eight
bundred and eighty-five.
Present: William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Levi June, deceased.
James Kelly, the administrator of said estate,
comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to resider his final account as such administrator.

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