I held the skein. I'd known her long, And my heart had learned the same old song That hearts have sung since hearts were

made.
Trilled in the sunlight or sobbed in the shade.
But my lips were mute, for I was afraid
To speak my thoughts. So I held my peace
And borrowed hope, and took new lease
Of a friendship I hated yet dreaded might
cease.

Only a little bit tired, she said,
And, perhaps, a suspicion of ache in the
head,

That nestled close under a beard that was

That nested close when the red,
Ped, But is auburn now. And she calls me Ned,
And says it was really very fil-bred
To kiss her and hold her waist instead
Of the skein, and shell never trust me again.
But she has, for years have flown since then
I held the skein.

AFTER THE OPERA.

Fran Bucher climbed the last step of

the attic-stairs, and found her young lodger still sewing by the light of a

opera was a part of her daily life. Ah, how they used to applaud, those Ger-mans, when her father led the orches-

He had been dead three years, and

that was eight years ago. But she could see it all now—the lights, the perfume, and the flowers, the ladies in

costly attire nodding gaily to her, the maestro's daughter, and Felix.

long ago."
"And he didn't turn out right?"

"It was long aro in Berlin.

said: "long before my father fell ill

we thought of emigrating to America

My father was famous then, and making money fast."

"And this young fellow," Frau Bucher pursued. "He didn't steal, did he?"

She burst into tears, and Frant Bucher leaned over to pat her on the

shoulder.
"There, there," she said soothingly,

"don't cry, child! Don't think about those things. What's the use? Think

about the opera. Won't we two be

grand sitting there like fine ladies to-

said, drying her tears, and lifting her head proudly. "He wrote it, Mrs.

head proudly. He wrote it, Mrs. Bucher every note; and oh, there are such lovely choruses! First, there's a

In a few moments she was deep in

the plot of the opera, giving the airs as she went along, till Frau Bucher

"I know every note of it," Thekla said, pushing her toast aside barely tasted, "and I love it all. To-night I

shall hear it again for the first time in

six years."
"But aren't you going to eat any-

thing?"

No; I am not hungry. Come, we must be going. The people are crowding in, and there are no reserved seats

in the gallery," she said with a faint

She was wondering what that gay audience would do if they were suddenly informed that the daughter of

the man who wrote their favorite opera was sitting in the gallery.

The house was crowded, and as
Thekla took her seat her heart bound-

ed, for she saw that a score of the opera, as it stood on the leader's stand

Why, you know it already!"

the strong there has not have the cirl it is my father's operation the girl

"Oh, no!" the girl answered bitterly. "He did nothing worse than play me false. He deserted me, without a

Thekla shook her head

"Well, well!"

-Oak and Week.

VOL. 19.-NO. 11.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 947.

Hanchester Enterprise PUBLISHED THURSDAY KVEFINGS. Eas s'large circulation among Merchants, Mechan

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()NLT SSCERTS:

---FOR THE---

in the orchestra, was resting on a pil-low of flowers, that bore the words: "In Memoriam, Berlin, May 9, 18—." Someone else remembered, then! omeone remembered that happy night Jany 1, '86. of her father's triumph! There was someone here who had been there!

The Winding of the Skein. in indescribable tones, as the curtain rose to the notes of a stirring military

I held the skein for her one night,
When the shadowy glint of the fire-light
Danced fiffully on the opposite wall.
Polly and I, and that was all,
Were there to see the ghostly ball;
Tongs and scuttle, hearth-dogs and cat,
Venus de Milo and mandarin fat,
Table and lamp, and chairs where we sat,
In rhythmic measure went round and round,
In rhythmic measure with never a sound,
While Polly a runs as she wound and wound,
Looked like a fiddler drawing his bow
Across his fiddle to and fro.
The strings were those of the skein, you know
I held the skein. Thekla leaned over eagerly. For a brief spell she was happy.

Entranced by the sound of her fath-

er's music, she sat through the first act like one in a dream. When the curlike one in a dream. When the curtain fell, she turned with a sympathetic smile to a seedy-looking musician, who had been devouring the score through a lorgnette.

"Will you lend me your glass for a moment, sir?" she said politely. And when the request was granted, she looked for the first time at the

The orchestra occupied her some time, and then there was a fair girl sitting in the lower-box, richly attired, and at the back of her chair stood a gentleman in a faultless full-dress cos-tume. It was Count Edelstadt.

cease.
For Poily was oddish and queer in her ways,
Her yeas were nays and her nays were yeas,
And it often took me days and days
To find out if she was vexed or picased,
Or if I'd been wounded or only teased;
But her ladyship was this night appeased;
I held the skein. tume. It was Count Edelstadt.
A low smothered cry escaped Thekla's lips, and she grew deadly white.
She knew him instantly—hundsome
and courtly as ever. And that girl
over whom he was bending so devotedly—ah, something in the girl's heart
seemed to snap! I held the skein the last few strands; And as they seasped, my outstretched hands Were stretched out further and further still (You see the yarn might have dropped) until Somehow—weil, Polly wasn't lil. eemed to snap!
"Thekla child, what's the matter?"

cried Frau Bucher, shaking her slightly.
But the lights were dancing away, and the opening strains of the second act were swallowed up in the empty ilence of unconsciousness.

"I told you you was a workin' too hard yet," said Frau Bucher some time afterwards, when she sat on the edge of Thekia's bed, chiding her gently for taxing her strength too far. The girl only shook her head. She lay quite still, but her heart was in a

The opera was over, and the people were coming out. They knew and thought nothing of Thelka, save to wonder who that woman was who fainted in the beginning of the second act, and caused such a distracting

lodger still sewing by the light of a feeble lamp.

"Thekla child," she cried, "ain't you ready yet a while?" "Come in and sit down," the girl answered in pure asweetly-spoken German. "I'm almost through." "But you ain't had your supper yet," said Frau Bucher.

"I'm only going to have a bit of toast and some tea. You'll have a cup with me, won't you? Oh yes, but you must! Think how many cups of coffee I've been taking with you! Benoise in the gallery.
"It was very unfortunate!" Count Edelstadt observed to his companion. 'That vesper song was spoiled entirely. Ah, Miss Irwin, see what I have done; pushed the bottom out of your new opera-bag!'

you must! Think how many cups of coffee I've been taking with you! Besides, it's so much more cosy and sociable than being alone.!"

"Ah, well," said Frau Bucher, laughing softly, "we don't go to the opera every night! This is what you call a spree—eh, Thekla?"

The girl smiled back at her, but her lips drooped slightly. She was thinking, poor child, of the time, when the opera was a part of her daily life. Ah, "You naughty man! Those glasses won't go in that bag; they're too large. They're mamma's, you see. But never mind; I guess I can mend it."

'No," he said, putting the bag in his pocket; I'll get you a new one. I'm sorry, but—— Ah, here is your carriags."

riage."

He went home that night in a dreamy

mood, for the familiar airs of that dear old opera were haunting him.

"Eight years ago?" he mused, as he took Miss Irwin's opera-bag from his pocket and looked at it idly, "operabags were not in fashion then. Pretty will be thing but your very liver. little thing, but not very strong. Stiff-ened with writing-paper," he added, examining the bag. "Eh, what's this? examining the bag. "Eh, what's this? Wnoever made this has been using up some old letters."

"And what are these things for, any-how?" asked Frau Bucher, picking up a little plush bag from a bright-colored A man's curiosity is fully equal to a woman's, and Count Edelstadt was not above ripping the bag open to find out what was written on this scrap of pile that lay on the table,

"For opera-glasses," Thekla said,
rising suddenly and beginning to bustle It proved to be a letter-head, read-

rising suddenly and beginning to bustle over her little supper. "I make them for a store down town. You've no idea how well they sell."

"So!" said Frau Bucher pleasantly. "That is good. But why do you sit here sewing yet a while, when there are lots of good men, Thekia?"

"I hate men!" the girl answered fiercely. "I shall never marry anyone. Mrs. Bucher."

Lorgnette and Gay, Opticians, No. 65 Offver street. Then below, in a clerk's hand, was following part of a letter:

"Miss Thekia M—, 139 Brown St., City."
Dear Miss: There 18-an extra order for
opera-bags to go out in—"
The rest was cut off, but that did not

fiercety. "I shail nevel one, Mrs. Bucher."
"That's all foolishness, child. You're a while; but every girl has his promised wife! Would the morning never dawn, that he might go and seek ber?

Thekla was sitting, the next day, very thin with oil. very listlessly by her fireside, when mixing red, blue, and yellow, or ivery there came a bounding step on the black and white, with a little blue states and an enger knock.

One will have to experiment consider

rirs and an eager knock.

"Pardon me!" said the glad voice of and the man to whom he trusted the publication of his operas robbed him of the copyright. It was long before one who paused on the threshold. "Frau Bucher told me to come right Thelka darling! don't you know

> his arms But you never came to see us after

> "Steinmetz told me you had gone away, and he could not give me I waited to hear from you, address. I waited to hear from you, and when you never wrote, I thought

"That was false! Steinmetz knew stolen my father's operas, and he tried to keep anyone from finding it

"I heard that afterwards and I found out that you had come to American. But I have tried so often to find If you have a flower picture to copy, be you; and oh, Thekia, I have been so

"Then you did not forget!" she faltered. "Forget!" he echoed; but his only answer was to fold his arms about her

and lay his check tenderly against hers. "Dearest—always!" he murmured. "My poor little gir! what you must have suffered. "On, if that victors the poor." lain Steinmeiz..."
"He is dead," Thekla said gently, "and it cannot matter now. I can bear anything, Felix, with you!" A few days later. Miss Irwin re-ceived a very handsome new opera-bag and a superb pair of gold-mounted opera-glasses, "With the compliments

the Count and Countess of Edel-An English lady sojourning at Aix le-Bains told an amusing anecdote regarding Mrs. Gladstone, illustrative of

There are 122 cigar factories in Key

her as a low-necked waist.

"Oh-h-h!" exciaimed Frau Bucher, FAIR HANDS AT THE EASEL. offen Mr. Snaik's hed awhile back, an' Amateur Painting in O I the Present Craze Among Young Ladies-How to

The craze just now among young ladies is for painting," said a society man to a reporter for the New York and Mr. Snaik laid hisself down, and to a reporter for the New York and Mr. Kalf put de stone on his hed. Now, saye Mr. Fox, dat am de 'rig'-nal persishuns ob de 'sputants, am it?' Dey buff sed it was. 'Well,' sed Mr. Fox dat am de 'rig'-nal persishuns ob de 'sputants, am it?' Dey buff sed it was. 'Well,' sed Mr. Fox, 'Mr. Kalf, you just go 'bout yo' bis'ness and Mr. Snaik won't bite you.' Dassit, my bredren, dassit. You mus' put de stone on de hed, an' gwine patient, industrious practice at home. The art department of the Cooper Institute never was so crowded as now, stitute never was so crowded as now, and a vacancy there does not look probable for from two to three years to come. In a large number of the schools, so great has become the interest in the art, professional artists are taking part as instructors. The regular technical schools connected regular technical schools connected with the Metropolitan Museum and the Academy of Design have both become of increased importance, and attract large attendance," said the representative of a large Fulton street firm dealing in art materials to the reporter.

"The crease is marticularly nationable."

"The craze is particularly noticeable for painting in oil on brass, silk, velvet, plush, china, tapestry, etc. A set of artist's materials in oil costs from \$66 to \$100 and while the provisions." of artist's materials in oil costs from \$6 to \$10, and, while the work is so decidedly the fashion, a great many young ladies earn considerable pinmoney by what they paint, selling their work to dealers in fancy articles. Lustra-painting is just now quite the thing. Lately we have sold one thousand sets of lustra paints and the dealers. thing. Lately we have sold one thou-sand sets of lustra paints, and the demand for them is increasing every day.

The designs chiefly painted are flowers,
fruit, and birds, and they are especially satisfactory on velvet or plush. The lustra colors are not regular paints, but are metallic colors, and on velvet or satin they give a very brilliant effect—more so than tube paints. A set costs \$3.50. It is quite the fashion to paint with them on portieres. Only yesterday a lady was in here with a pair of portieres which she had painted that were worth fully \$75. The rage is especially for decorating room ornaments, such as plaques, vases, and Limoges ware, the latter of which, when painted in oil, has the full effect of the imported ware, and at one-third but are metallic colors, and on velvet of the imported ware, and at one-third the cost. A new thing in this line are reliefs of models. They are made in France, of white card-board, and include heads, figures, flowers, and in fact every design for the student in modeling. Their advantage lies in the small expense, saving the buying of casts, and that they do not break. "Would you give me some points on amateur painting in oil?"
"Certainly. All that the beginner needs are a few colors of tube paint, several brushes, a palette, paletteknife, an easel, a little linseed oil and turpentine, a rest stick, and some canof the imported ware, and at one-third the cost. A new thing in this line are

For painting flowers you want about a dozen colors. These ought to be silver white, ivory black, rose madder or madder lake, vermilion, Naples yellow, yellow ochre, cinnabar, green in both light and medium, cobalt burnt sienna, Italian pink, and bitumen. The best authorities advise beginners to paint flowers, from nature if possible, at first a simple flower or sprat. A mode of getting the ground-work often used is to stamp the flowers or figures in outline on the material from the fourth, but even this will not hold logs of from lifty-five to sixty tons. The pound weight was really is said to pay for itself every year. Some of the interval at took the place of twenty mules, and is said to pay for itself every year. Some of the interval at took the place of twenty mules, and is said to pay for itself every year. Some of the intitle engines burn less was divided by twelths, by halfs, by fourths and by sixths. And figures in outline on the material from paper prepared especially for the purpose. Henri Clarisc, who has written artists always paint in the principal shadows first with a neutral gray made

ably at first in making grays, both for shadows and backgrounds. Perhaps shadows and backgrounds. Perhaps for a beginner it would be better to buy the neutral grays all ready pre-pared, though they are apt to be cold,

"Yes, yes!" he cried clasping her in that is, to have rather too much blue is arms. "Where have you been hidin them. When the shadows have been painted in take a flat sable brush and take the general tones of the flowers; and paint from the center of the flower to the edge of the petal, generally put-ting on the strokes firmly and not working over. Some of the paints will not need oil, others you will find quite sticky, and you will have to thin them "That was false! Steinmetz knew from time to time by dipping your very well where we were, but he had brush in the oil-cup. If you wish to mix colors, do so on your palette with your palette-knife. The high lights your palette-knife. are generally put on last, and be very sparing of them; they are to be mix sure it is a good one. Sketch it in lightly; it is easier to begin in the centre of the picture, also in the centre of the flower, and in drawing a leaf if the centre line or middle rib is drawn first the rest will come easier.

A Sermon on Whisky. An aged darky rose to a standing

position and a point of order the other night with a tremulous voice and a feeble mien, and combated a sent ment adverse to the crushing out of old king alcohol. Said he, "Mind me, my alcohol. Said he, "Mind me, my bredern an my sistern, of a nanna-cote I wouse heerd when I was nigh about a pickaninny. Dar was a sho't-ho'n kalf a ram'l.n' ob hisself down a shady lane, when wot should we see but Mr. Snak a lyin' on de ground wid a big rock on his hed. Says Mr. Kalf: 'Wot', de matter ob you?' Says Mr. Snaik, 'Please, Mr. Kalf, to take dis stone off my hed.' Dunno,' says Mr. Kalf, garding Mrs. Gladstone, illustrative of her forgetfulness. Her mind, it seems, is always miles away. When last she went to Windsor Castle she did not take a maid along with her, and so her daughter, aware of her peculiarities, had the waist of her dinner dress sewed to the skirt. The first night Mrs. Gladstone went down to dinner Lady Ponsonby, going down after her, cried: "Why, Mrs. Gladstone, what have you started off togedder. Bime-by Mr. Snaik say: "Mr. Kaif, guess I'll bite you." Why, Mrs. Gladstone, what have you on your skirt?" It was the waist trailing on the floor. Mrs. Gladstone, mother floor. Mrs. Gradstone, mother floors. Mrs. Grad loose.' 'I know dat,' says Mr. Snaik, 'but I kain't help it. it's my nature.' 'Well,' says Mr. Kalf, 'we'll leave dat queschun to de fust niggah we meet.' Well de fust niggah dey met was a fox. 'Mr. Fox,' says Mr. Kalf, 'Ituk a stone

says Mr. Fox, 'de only way dat I can arborate de matter is to see de 'rig' nal

The Inch and the Ounce.

As the Jews had a mystical reverence for seven, and the ancient Welsh and Celts for three and the Greeks a perfect philosophy constructed out of the harmonies of all numbers, so the Romans fell back upoil a scale of or more properly a scale with a base of six. Accordingly, as they divided the pound into twelve unscize so they also divided the foot, which was the standard of linear measure, into twelve sections and be made to the sections and the measure. tions, and they called these unicies too. But how did they get the inch originally?—for that, and not the inch, is the unit. There seems to be no precise information. They would divide any unit into twelfths, and approvaling notion was at one time that the linear unicie was really the original, and was then transferred as a name to a weight. This though plansible to a weight. This though plausible, is hardly the case. Sometimes, especially in old-fushioned books, written at a time when philology was not what it is now, it was the fashion to derive the uniciæ from the same word in the

riddle is plain enough when we get to the true origin of the word—a twelfth.

Yas, and a few pieces of silk and satin.

For painting flowers you want about a dozen colors. These ought to be silver white, ivory black, rose madder or white, ivory black, rose madder or was feen used in its place. But this true origin was that the word—a twelfth.

Once, indeed, it used to be said that the word—the fine is where you can see joining.

Was often used in its place. But this the word of such a machine is where you can see joining.

Some of the old Latins themselves, moreover, thought it meant literally the unit; but even this will not hold beside the proper signification of twelfth. The pound weight was really never divided by inches or ounces. It, was divided by tweliths, by halfs, by thirds, by fourths and by sixths. And there, again, we see what a convenient base a system, of twelfths is for division compared with a system of tents. concern Count Edelstadt.

He leaped to his feet. Could it be paint without a teacher, says on possible that he had found her, after all these years? His lost love, Theka carefully, shutting one eye and squint
his proposed any stem, or twelfths is for divise cord of we for compared with a system of tenths, which could only be divided evenly in this road.

The same and the second of the same of the sixth; for eleven, wanting a twelfth. ndon standard.

How He Saved Her.

One day last winter, '83-'84, when the mercury was down somewhere in the forties below, an open sleigh-stage was making its way along a mountain road between two Montana towns. The only passengers were a woman and her young child. They were scantily clad for the rigorous weather, and the woman removed one of her wraps to protect the child. The driver discerned that she was growing drowsy, and warned her of the deadly peril of falling asleep. It was of no use, nor did ing asleep. It was of no use, nor did the vigorous shaking he gave her serve to keep her awake. Finally the driver seized her, threw her out into the road, and drove off with the child at a rapid

pace. This last expedient was successful. Awakened by the shock of the fail, the woman saw the stage disappearing with her child. Her maternal instincts were aroused. She ran after the stage as fast as she could; the driver slackened up a little, but did not stop till he saw that the poor mother was thoroughly warmed by the exercise. Her life was saved. An hour later the stage reached a station, where buffalo robes were obtained to protect her against the deadly cold for e remainder of the journey. The Youth's Companion.

Foreign Names for English Ships.

Who (asks a correspondent) have the naming of the fleet, and on what principie, if any, do they choose the names? We have lately been promised a Renown, an Espoir, an Immortalite, and this morning hear that we are to have a Nile. Without objecting to the first and last, may we not fairly ask why it is necessary to give British ships foreign or classical names? Possibly the two given above may commemorate vessels that formerly belonged test and were originally purels of war. Heet and were originally purels of war. If so there is good reason, no doubt, for reviving the name. But this can not be drawd on the part of the Achilles, Agamemnon, Ajax, Hector, Penetope, and dozens more of ancient per our history and very fittle with the water. We have no Drake, Frobisher, William Branch, Florid Grenville, Howard of Effinguam, and worst omission of all, we have no Admira can go back to Hubert de Burgh, and tuen to the vikings, Hastings, Hengist and Horsa.— Fail wall Gazette.

MIDGET LOCOMOTIVES. Little Jolting Steam-Tugs that Do Mules

Work on Plantations.

was riding in a cross-town bobtail car Saturday, when the car bumped and swayed over the tracks of an avenue road; but if you want to have some fun in this line that exceeds the sport asked.

"Down on some of the southern plantations for the genuine article, but you can find counterparts in Pennsyl-vania and Michigan and northwestern Ohio. You don't need any skill beyond that required to hang on when she wobbles. I suppose that very few people have any idea of the number of small locomotives in use in this country. They are driving the mule out of try. They are driving the mule out of business entirely. The regular plantation locomotive is a midget beside an elevated railway motor. The elevated motors weigh from 18 to 22 tons, while the midget weighs 3, and it is used on rails that weigh 12 pounds to the yard. The cylinders are only 10 inches long, and the diameter is a trille greater than the breadth of my hand. Year than the breadth of my hand. frequently these locomotives are run over wooden rails. There is a 4-mile road at Summerville, S. C., that uses timbers 4 inches square instead of iron. People generally suppose that the old-fashion iron strap laid on a stringer went out of fashion years ago, but a lamber road near Savannah, 8½ miles long, has that same old strap, and it is

long, has that same old strap, and it is a modern road, too.

"In laying a wood railroad the ties are notched so that the rail sets down about two inches into the tie. The inner side of the notch is perpendicular, and the outer edge slauts away so that the notch is wider at the bottom then at the top. Then when the rail is laid wedges are driven in beside it and under the edge of the notch, thus keeping the rails from turning over or spreading. Sugar maple with the heart up makes the best rails. Sometimes two-inch strips of maple are laid

cord of wood in its daily service of thirty miles. There are no curves on

two parts, i. c., two-thirds; for nine, little or nothing. As genuine planta-time a roundabout way of expressing wanting a fourth, which with us reads like a roundabout way of expressing three-quarters; for ten, wanting a country, they frequently burn refuse dry to clayer manifest and the country, they frequently burn refuse dry-pressed sugar-cane. In a different form, but with the sai

cylinders, they are used in coal-mines for hauling cars, and burn either soft or hard coal or coke. In their smallest sizes they are only ten feet long over all. For use in mines they are sometimes only 41 feet high and 5 feet wide. A few bushels of coal and a few pails A lew Dusnels of coal and a lew pains of water keep them running all day. One of these moles in a coal mine at Brookfield, O., pulls twenty cars, weighing nearly three-quarters of a ton each, up a grade 1,860 yards long, that rises at the rate of 105 feet to the mile. And yet any good athletic mile. And yet any good athletic schoolboy could jump over the engine without drawing a second breath. Curiously enough, these little locomotives, that completely fill the tunnels through which they run, serve as ventilators, forcing the air ahead of them and drawing it in after them, the same as a pump plunger draws water into a pump and forces it out again.

"In the mines, of course, iron or steel rails are used. Iron is really cheaper than wood in any locality. wood rail needs constant care. When it is wet the locometive can not has the finest place attracts the greatdraw half a load, and in the north it is est custom hard to keep clear of ice."

"Are the fixtures paid for when put
"What does it cost to buy and run in?"

\$450 a mile for the timber delivered in the pockets of the cabinetmakers along the line. To lay and grade it —New York Mail and Express. along the line. To lay and grade it cost nearly as much more. The oil and repairs to the engine have cost \$30 a year. The cost of cutting the wood for fuel was \$60 a year. The engineer got \$450 a year for running the machine, and the boy who worked the switches, coupled the cars, and made himself generally useful got \$180. Allowing 8 per centainterest on the in-Allowing 8 per cents interest on the investment the cost of that engine was less than \$1,000 a year. The lumberman found that it cost him 30 cents per one thousand feet to deliver his per one thousand the dock ready to lumber alongside the dock ready to ship. The ten mules and their drivers that did the work before the locomotive was purchased cost over \$3,000 a year." "One would think that with such as a twelve-shilling enrough usage as a twelve-shilling en-gineer and a wooden railroad would give a locomotive, a new one would be

necessary every six months."

"The fact is, such lecomotives are built proportionately strong, and are well balanced. A man of good common sense can be had in some parts of the country for \$1.50 a day, and that is

all that is required of an engineer The work is easy after one gets used to the motion. The locomotives do not wear out under twenty or twenty-five "It does jolt a bit," said a man who as riding in a cross-town bobtail car alone in operating expenses, however, aturday, when the car bumped and waved over the tracks of an avenue slow, they cost nothing but a little tallow to prevent rust, while mules their heads off, wet or dry, good times or bad."

Norwegian Traits. The inquisitiveness of the Norwegians

Inclinquisitiveness of the Not regions increased, if possible, as we advanced. But they never tell you anything in return for what they elicit. They are reserved as they are curious. Only one served as they are curious. Only one woman, designated in the guide-books as the "friendiy landlady," offered any information about herself. She was a Dane by birth, so she hardly counts. They are a very honorable race, almost never try to take any advantage of you, are always kindly and well-meaning. When you give a fee its recipient gives a funny lattle "bob," and then offers you his or her hand, shooting it out at you from the shoulder like a pump handle. After we discovered this custom we took care to put on gloves better nandle. After we discovered this custom we took care to put on glores before paying, for the farther we went the dirtier the people became. As for smells, Italy and Spain together can not present such a combination of in-sufferable odors as a Norwegian guard can furnish in five minutes. How they can exist in the stench and dirt of their can exist in the steuch and dirt of their own rooms which they do not care for as they do for those of strangers who visit them, and how they can live and thrive on such food as they have is almost inconceivable. Yet I suppose what we saw was luxury compared to what might be found in still more solitary spots where families live on fight the fash.

the same wo...

also after the reviva.

arope the admiration of the ame so great that whenever ord's were found in it and or language borrowed om the Greek. This is vary in being always so: and in the at instance the very reverse and personal state of the state of th

A Mail and Express reporter dropped into a big warehouse on Canal street the other day, where bar fixtures are the principal articles of merchandisc for sale. Costly mirrors and ele-gantly carved woodwork ornamented the side walls, while bars made of solid

ord of wood in its daily service of hity miles. There are no curves on is road.

"These little engines are not confined of the service of mahogany were ranged along the floor. "Business is good" said the proprietor. "Every liquor-dealer who can afford it is getting rid of the old and shabby styles of bar fixtures and adoption." ing the new and showy furniture which we make in a dozen different designs. There has been a radical signs. There has been a radical change in the last five years. Why? Well, people who drink have become fastidious. The barroom with plateglass mirrors and frescoed ceiling coins money, while the old-fashioned store with the sawdust floor and plain bar fails to attract trade. Years ago a pine board, a cracked glass, and a black bottle were good enough. Now-drinkers demand and insist on the best of treatment. Everything about a modern saloon is supposed to be scrupulously clean. The glass services must be delicate as air and shining from renewed polish. The barkeepe must be thoroughly posted in his burd-ness. The old-time business of the ming a greasy glass on the bar-placing a tumbler of muddy water side it as an accompaniment is of the past. The public won't

> "What does the new style o "From \$700 up to \$10,000. This includes simply the bar and fixtures. Then costly pictures and brin-a-brace may cost \$5,000 more. The average cost is \$2,500. Each dealer tries to eclipse his neighbor, and the one who

An experiment which should be highly interesting to the public at large took place in the Thames, at Westminster, recently. Several persons, including a lady, a clergyman, and military and naval officers, an clad in the garments of their everyday life, embarked in a small boat, and on arriving in midstream proceeded to jump into the water. When there they appeared to be perfectly at their case, and making no movement, rested calmly, with their heads appearing above the surface. The explanation of the phenomenon was that the clothes worn by these mermaids were made o a labric in which fine threads of cork

A short distance from St. Paul is started there, which it is expected will some day rival St. Paul and Minnes-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

evening that Vice President Hendricks died at his home in Indianapolis at 4:

ed in the prison coal mine at Jackson, who are expected to take out enough fuel to keep the institution supplied.

sition. One is for the state, for the best collection in the educational exhibits, one or the state public school at Coldwater. ntry, and one for the agricultural col-

will do well to respect the law as well as

at Jackson by Justice Boyd last Wednes-

County clerk, John J. Robison, of

ing him to two of his slick looking other ten men, and in all fairness, man friends, he loaned \$50 to one of them, with man, he ought to be supported Several parties here have had register- him or admire his writing, but because | 0 ed letters and money orders returned by a local paper is the best investment a the postmaster at New Orleans, because community can make. It may not be in

Mr. E. A. Milliken, of Adrian, has not mean morally or intellectually, but just received an original certificate for financially, and yet on the moral ques-

chronic diarhoes, contracted in the service for your local paper, not as a charity a gail bladder and several metros of interior while the climar is reached but would never apply for a pension 'till but as an investment.

Jackson County Items. James Nash, of Grass Lake, has been

Napoleon where he has resided for al of the widow and child of his forme

strength each evening, and are adding to sent by me to the west coast of Mex eir number daily. The meeting are to buy a lot of brass cannon which had

ince Company is 2,115. The financial large part of those who made shows the receipts to be \$8,841.25, and the disbursements the same. The unsetted list of Mexico ward went is ted claims amounted to \$3,582.47.

ege has closed. The vacation which fol- notes. He never makes a minute of the hundred and twelve new students enter- want. The designs are very elaborate, he did fifty to seventy-five more will enter in While the famous Holcomb trial was in | do this, and the matter was finally progress, Robert executed two or three rawing-books full of these geometric designs that attracted the admiration of all who saw them. He is a natural artist and kept for some time a prisoner. It

one-half mile east of this village. There He was killed public sentiment in their raids for game. is 160 geres of it, and the price paid in a reconnaissance which he was besieri John Vaughn, of Adrian, recently farm, two miles north of this village, for was a young, man only a wrote a postal card containing 1,025 54 years, died of old age, at his home on tan in length was found in Adrian last Fri- reach 108 years; by others it is claimed and a great reader of books of a

nembers, has been organized by the prior to his death, up to which time he A friend who has just returned from The Steffenaski boys, John and Jos. thre out no end of the aids-de-camp at Mrs. Wm. Grayes, of Adrian, mother Justice Brown's court, of late, are again in The other bates the hot, dusty atmo who have figured so conspicuously in the "hops" which she gets up s of the late colonel and mayor Graves of limbo. Officers Burch, and Burroughs, phere of a ball-room, and when the is affeld soon att

Farmers living about Adrian, are in a turing a buffalo robe belonging to Dr. F. lilemma to know where stolen chickens A. C. more and two malf robes home. dilemma to know where stolen chickens are disposed of, as nightly raids are blanketts, a blanket shawls, overcoats, etc., belonging to other parties. The bays con terrest. It was the good old times when The pet rattlesnakes in G. P. Spark's store in Tecumseh have not eaten any thing since their captivity of three taken to the Adrian jail that hight.

Monday they were brought before Justice The empress gravitated toward the Frank Ryan, of Adrian township, died on Saturday last aged 29 years. He had buffalo robe plead guilts, and was sen- boasted of her skill as a pastry-cook. ver jaw for the removal of a tumor tenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and her achievements in pickling and

amounting to \$90, and to 90 days imprisent in the bouse of correction at Ionia.

preserving. She was brought up in a country-nouse in Schleswig, but her summers were spent with the rest of es & Eldredge's livery stable in Joseph was held for stealing a pail of her family in Germany. The whole Adrian and as it was not returned, a groceries from the carriage of John Van the duchess of Cambridge and the pressearch was made and on Monday they Tuyle. He also plead guilty, and was ent queen of Denmark are me received a letter saying the rig was in sentenced to the reform school at Lansender Frankfort. The czarina is

sing until 17 years of age. naturally light-hearted and has a birdy Someone, with a sound head on his prefer a nest that she arranges herself Washtenaw county, and a tall colored shoulders, and a good heart in his body. To palace. It amuses her to go about to see Col. Eldredge. It can't be that has said: Every year, every local paper shopping. He to see Col. Eldredge. It can't be that has said: Every year, every local paper shopping. Her deportment is ladylike, and surtout gentil. But it did not satisfy the Vienness ladges who were in left's pardon?—Times. dollars, in free lines, for the sole benefit attendance upon the empress of Aus-The Chicago Herald tells of a man of the vicinity in which it is located tria at Kremsier. They associate the The Chicago Herald tells of a man from Tecuraseh, Mich., who said "gosh."

No other agency can or will do this proud air. The sovereign is, in their apprenension, the chief figure in a perquaintance with him, and after introduc- means, does more for his town than any penna pageant and little else.

"I don't think," said Senator Eustis, and gosh, they skipped out and left him. not because you may happen to like Lesseps is fooling with his Panama they contained money for the New Orleans lottery.—Adrian Press. It seems
but financially it is more of a benefit to
unlawful swindling concerns against the

community can make. It may not be
in any foreign project which will even
promise to pay. They made money on
De Lesseps. Sucz. Canal scheme, and
the community than the preacher or
unlawful swindling concerns against the teacher. Understand us, now, we do

pension granting him \$50 per month, tions you will find the majority of the Speaking of the triumphs of German pension grapting him \$50 per month, tions you will find the majority of the commencing from date of application in local papers on the right side of the question. Today the editors of local of men now walking around in the empire with only a fractional part of the more with only a fractional part of the empire with the emp of the house and has had to be litted to papers do the most work for the least their digestive organs. Some are readd from his bed. He has suffered with money of any men on earth. Subscribe ferred to as being without a spleen, or
having but a single kidney, others lack of the house and has had to be litted to papers do the most work for the least their digestive organs. Some are re-

intestines, while the climax is reached by "the man without a stomach."

A WONDERFUL LIFE. Brilliant Career of an American Named

D W PALMER, Screen

to Paris to be invested for the support | | IIGHEST MARKET PRICE Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed.

> HARD & SOFT COAL BLACKSMITHS COAL!

his he refused to do, saying:

I was born in America, and love
by native land, but I have sworn alle-

ay of hearing.
WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,

HAVE A FULL LIN

Photo Albums!

Come both Old and Young and See the Goods,

Steam Planing Mills

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

ALWAYS TO THE FRONT

And Our Customers Never Get Left

Clothing.

Clothing,

Who sells the Clothing

IN MANCHESTER?

Silvers, Silvers!

We are placing in Stock this week Our Second Large Fall and Winter Purchases of Men. Youth, Boys and Childrens Suits and Overcoats.

Overcoats and Suits by the Cord!

Underware, Gloves and Mittens, Winter Caps, Etc.

BY THE CAR LOAD

Look out for full Particulars and Price List Next Week.

SILVERS, THE CLOTHIER

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous

with their orders. i have orders in and

Soon. I am just receing a Fine Line of

I shall endeavor to meet the wants of everyone in this line.

J.H. KINGSLEY

Your Holiday Presents

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES!

Chains, Lockets and Charms, New Styles in Ladies Cuff and Collar buttons.

Cents cuff buttons, Necklaces, Bracelets, Lace Pins and Bar-rings in

Solid Gold Sterling Silver and Plate. The latest Styles Solid

Gold Rings, Gold Pens, Peneils and tooth Picks, Gold

Spectacle And Eve Glasses. 8()I.ID

Sterling Silver and Plated Ware in great Variety!

Strike and Imitation Marble Perpetual calander.

Nickle, copper and Brass, Time and Alarm.

Fine Line of Goods he is Showing consisting of

Why Does Everybody GARLAND STOVES!

REFORE YOU PURCHASE

CORNER DRUG STORE

Has taken all I purchased for the Season, and some parties are waiting for

SCHOOL BOOKS T

Chean and Good! Table & Pocket Cutlery

A Full Line of Davis' Views!

JEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

CLARK BROTHERS,

Easiest Regulated

short notice

HARDWARE Stoves and Tinware.

REASONABLE PRICES

SUPPLY MY GUSTOMERS! DRUGS!

FREDSTEINKOHL.

Give Me a Call! Table and Hanging Lamps Very Cheap to Close

TUE BEST **GASOLINE STOVE**

BEST OVEN

"QUICK MEAL!"

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

1 Day Strike & Alarm --Lowest Prices!--

Paints, Oils, Etc.

prices and giving a good stock to select from. C. LEHN. A. G. TOMPKINS. Manchester Enterprise

Traveler's Guide. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

PSILANTI BRANCH-LABING DIVISION.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Don't fail to read the Want Column. Thanksgiving with her friend

Don't forget the band dance at Goo

If you want a situation, advertise Geo. McIlwain has been at home for

chool two weeks, sick with malarial parents in New York state is expected come back this week.

Thaver, of Norvell.

ped to Boston a large amount of poultry his aunt, Mrs. P. F. Blosser.

ust in time to pay the boys so they could

chester cornet band give a dance at Rev. J. M. Getchell is to preach at and it is a good way to advertise, while it

very good time on the chicken coops. Perhaps that is the reason why so much

The race which occurred at the Tecum

poor poultry is being sold.

Those of our readers who are in search of bargains should read the change and addition to J. H. Miller & Co's price list

The race which occurred at the Tecum

show the this meth is mother; Mrs. Clarkson. We also called upon Sam Braman at Hudson's clothing store and he informed us that he is going to Detroit on the 28th manufacturer of a fine quality of ink for use in styographic pens.

The race which occurred at the Tecum

also called upon Sam Braman at Hudson's clothing store and he informed us manufacturer of a fine quality of ink for use in styographic pens.

with a new advertisement. He has a feeling well. fine new stock of goods and wants every man and boy in this section to know it

old Santa Claus will have his headquart. still there visiting relatives. He returned vited us to go and hear Sol Smith Rus. It appears that the soldiers family in ers at his store this year. Certain it is home on Tuesday.

horses on the baggage wagon. They were raised by S. M. Merithew, of

will be held on the afternoon of Welin Saron, and the young people's social will be held in the evening with a speiling bee accompament.

Col. Burleigh formerly of Ann Arbo don. He is now on the road with his turn to his old home in Sharon. is making a great hit.

of the growing city of which the Star is teacher of a select school in this village _ We would like to trade a first class new about a quarter of a century ago,

PERSONAL

Rev. D. R. Shire spent a few days George Nisle went usiness on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cash, of Brooklyn spent Sunday in town Mr. Brooks, a Tecumseh was in town on Tuesday Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor

Tecumseh, was in town on Monday, rell & Brenner used to be a good one and

Watkins went to Tecumseh yesterday to Mutual Insurance Company caution the members to make examination of chim-Mrs. S. R. Spencer and Miss Kittie and stove pipes to see that everything is all safe before winter sets in. Care should Mrs. E. A. Parker, of (and stove pipes to see that everything is Weir went to Chicago on Tuesday last to also be taken in depositing ashes that no Sunday in town. damage may come from it. If all would | E. S. Stevenson, of Connecticut

We are pleased to learn that George The oldest young people's paper in the Rawson has bought a farm at Clinton, country is the Youth's Companion, of Boston,-a weekly paper, published in quarto form, and finely illustrated. It grows fresher as its years increase and has perpetuated itself and swelled its sub-

As announced last week, McEneny had a new trial on Friday. Fay objected to in Lima the past summer is home on a visit. Brenners drawing the jury owing to the lyn Exponent force, stopped here last expressions he had made and Freeman night on her way to Tecumseh to visit objected to Kelly, as he had acted as counsel for McEneny, therefore marshal Jacob Miller and Robert Hilldinger Besimer went on and drew the jury. The Mr. Lewis Renav has finished up husk- Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1885; of heart the residence of G. H. Wallace on Fri- who have been in Dakota the past year case was well tried; the jury brought ing corn and has now started in painting at disease, Nelson Witherell, aged 73 years. was about to pass sentence when Fay! Mrs. Lewis Keoble has presented he

in the livery business will return to Ann complaining officer, had been allowed to cording the verdict, because Beasimer, as Feldkamp a daughter. Arbor. He has not settled on what he draw the jury. He read the law and— Carter, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with seven miles south-west of this village on well, Freeman, the justice, jury and all Freedom and Bridgewater friends. Miss Florence Graham who has been were "like the boy," had nothing to say. Some hunter in the north woods sent at North Adams the past summer return | Thus ended the trial. The law is a new

Tax Payers Take Notice

Notice to Tax Payers

fanning mill for good body wood.

a deer to a friend in this township. It ed home a few days ago and will assist one, and as the books had been in the hands of our lawyers and justice only a Martin Cavenaugh, of the university, few weeks, it had not been read-by Mr. Freeman, but Mr. Fay had accidentally giving, the others, Rowe, Haarer, Smith, Moran and Kotts came to-day

M. A. Case and his mother leave found A. E. Hewett esq., engaged upon this week for a four months visit at St. a case he was preparing for the supreme scholars.

Burdick, the writing teacher, has a CLOVER SEED.—Prime special class organized in Bridgewater of 21 at \$5.55, and 200 bags at \$5.60.

BUTTER—Dairy receipts, 17.

prother of George Haeussler of this vil- were engaged upon the Holcomb case. sured for \$800. lage and Mr. Miller, of Menerya, Unio, are visiting here and looking for farms. Clarkson and on a street car we chanced supper at their barracks in Ann Arbor

over night Tuesday and took the morn- likes it well. We accepted an invitation improved in appearance. their son. They were both looking and feeling well.

B. F. Burgess who have just moved into a house of their own on Oak street and are trying to get settled. We also called husband who was a member of that or
HID.

business in Ypsilanti for he has been upon our old friend Capt. Stevenson, there about two weeks. Mrs. Bush is who is "only a bill poster" and he inposed to walk in front of the house, on tions beat everything we have ever seen, whiskey.

Henry Schulte, of Sharon, reports hav- popular house for all Manchester people on the premises one mile east and one-Arbor about three years ago, from whom ing raised on three acres of ground 560 as well as large majority of the travel- half mile south of Goodyear's Corners, in reports by a long shot and it don't seem morning. as though it could be beaten. The corn

was the large dent variety grown in the

F. M. Baker who has been in Sharon the past two months fixing up his place during the month of December for the steam of postal cards for a month. An order was sent to the department by postmaster during the month of December for the steam lest Inly and has been reneated.

The Blissfield postoffice has been out of postal cards for a month. An order was sent to the department by postmaster steam lest Inly and has been reneated. Col. Burleigh formerly of Ann Arbor morning expecting to arrive home in purpose of collecting taxes. Bring along several times since, but no cards are of "Othello" and in "The Lights of Lonwish him better health and a speedy retime to eat turkey on Thanksgiving. We your highway tax receipts.

Rev. Leonard Barnes joined his wife The Jackson Evening Star is out with Doty's. He has been resting from pas-block in this village every Friday during had a similar experience only we have Fresh Oysters at all Times a new heading. We don't think it good toral duties the past year and has been December to receive taxes. enough for the Star and the illustrations making his home in Adrian in hopes of are not broad enough to represent the improving his health. Some of our readmanufacturing and commercial interests ers may remember Mrs. Barnes as a

To anyone purchrsing one dollars worth of goods between now and Christmas at the Bankrupt Store are entitled to a guess on the number of Corn and Beans in a jar. The one coming nearest he number receives as a Christmas pres-

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. next A boy who has been living with Elmer Ionday night for work in the 3rd degree. Bowers the past summer was quite badly and Underwear just received at e learn that masons from Chelsea, Te- kicked by a playful colt last Sunday. here, and will take supper at the Good

we doubt not they will do a large busi- in the Short district this winter. As the holidays approach our readers Miss Minnie Luckhardt who has bee

begin to think of what they will select suffering with sore throat the past week is for presents. There is nothing more apable to go to school again. Tompkins, the jeweler. He has a new advertisement in another column to

Sharon, with his hired man, Henry O'Neil's place, Linesdorf fell over, the ooth men were thrown to the ground. nesday The wagon ran over Linesdorf, break- The Thanksgiving concert held at the ing his right arm above the elbow. Dr. baptist church on Wednesday eveving was Louise Taylor was called and reduced the frac- well attended and enjoyed by all.

FREEDOM. scription list to 350,000 by the generosity day in Norvell. of its publishers and the ability with Mr. Gross, father of Mr. Fred Gross which it has been conducted. Copies can | Monday, Nov. 23. e seen at this office and for \$1.75 you

Miss Bertha Trinkle who has been staying

Washtenaw. County Items. Ypsilanti sighs for waterworks now

the pleasure of meeting a number of An unusually large number of deaths Goodyear hall this Thanksgiving evening.

The Want Column is meeting with

Mooreville Tecumseh and Manchester.

The Want Column is meeting with

Mooreville Tecumseh and Manchester.

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The Want Column is meeting with

Mooreville Tecumseh and Manchester.

The Want Column is meeting with

Mooreville Tecumseh and Manchester. away from a worthless hushand (?). We Burdick, the writing teacher, has a CLOVER SEED. Prime spot, 55 but

We are pleased to learn that a number get a situation in a clothing store there. court, and at his omce, we also saw detective Ballard, also Joseph Allen and The residence of Peter Dougherty, of time this fall in improving their lets in Fred Haeussler, of Edgarton, Ohio, an officer from Hillsdale, all of whom Ypsilanti, was burned last Monday. Inlage and Mr. Miller, of Menerva, Ohio, At the door we met our friend E. B. The salvation army gave an oyster

also chanced to meet Mike Ryan who is The Saline Observer under the proprithis week. They have marked the prices

Rev. & Mrs. P. Werheim were in town over night Tuesday and took the morn-likes it well.

A Way down.

A Way

sell in felix McKusick, and we are glad Ann Arbor, of which we spoke, is needy at 50@60cts per bu.

POTATOES—No demand except for

Sunday, but as she did not return, search He was well supported and played to a On Thursday next December, was made and she was found playing on full house. Of course we stopped at Math. Wurster who has sold his farm, WHEAT—Is better, white brings 84@86 the Hurd house over night, as that is the will sell his personal property at auction, g raised on turee acres of ground ood as not as a superson and returned home the next Freedom. Stock, farm tools, household furniture grain & will be sold by Tom NEW BAKERY:

> The treasurer of the township of Norforthcoming. Mr. Stearns borrowed from the different offices in the neighbor- Bakery with Everything the Dame Implies hood, but for a month past no cards have Notice is hereby given that I will be at been on sale, What's the matter with

> > Ladies' do not fail to get bargains is Trimmed Hats at MISS FOSTER'S.

SHARON. Wm. Self and family have returned from

BRIDGEWATER.

Geo. Merker has moved to Sylvan.

Best French Felt Hats at \$1 at MARY A large stock of Blankets, Boots, Shoe

As the season is drawing to a close Milliners Goods will be sold at a very

Willie Schlicht is attending school small profit at MARY FOSTER'S B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy li chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese will pay the highest market price.

> Farmers having Barley to sell can ge the highest market price at the Southe Brewery in this village. JOHN KOCH. A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 i

the price of a Fanning mill by answer ing an advertisement in the Extends one of the largest farm houses in town. We have just received a new lot o

> There will be a social dance at Good year hall, Friday evening by a party of our young men. Smith's band of Hills iale will furnish the music

Japanese napkins including some of th

latest designs. Call at the ENTERPRIS

COLE.-In Manchester, Nov. 17th, 1885. BEEHLER.-In Freedom, Nov. 19th, 10 Bars Soap, Choice,

KISSER-BOARDMAN-At the Stark "A" Bags I. E. parsonage, Clinton, Mich., Nov. Michigan Test Oil, per gal

BRAUN.-In Freedom, on Friday, Nov.

objected to the justice receiving and re- husband with a daughter, also Mrs. Henry lin, afterwards coming to Manchester where

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph. Detroit, Mich., November 26, 1885. WHEAT-White, No 2 spot, 3 cars at 93 BUTTER—Dairy receipts, 15@16cts.
BEANS—City-hand picked, \$1.5@16cts.
BEANS—City-hand picked, \$1.5@6.1.6.
per bu; unpicked, 70c@\$1.10.
EG(iS—Fresh eggs, per doz 22@23c.
ONIONS—\$2.15@2.25 per bbl.
POTATOES—Michigan, 40@45 from store and 35c on track, per bu.

Home Markets.

BARLEY-Is wanted at \$1@1 25 per hundred.
BUPTER—The demand for strictly over night Tuesday and took the morning train for Ohio where they will visit to take tea with our friends Mr. & Mrs.

Mrs. John Braun has received from the workingmen's aid society \$480 in
CLOVER SEED—Unchanged \$4 50@

St. 25 per bu.

DRIED APPLES—Continue dull at 3cts

OATS-Are firm at 25@27cts per bu that we accepted the invitation for we because of the failure of the man of the bas a fine stock of goods suitable Byron Hill's little three-year-old enjoyed the play yery much. Russell house to procure grab. It is said that POULTRY-LIVE Turkeys 8@9c per for presents. Read his new advertise- daughter went out, as her parents sup- is brim full of fun and his impersons. he can find plenty of money to buy it; chickens 6cts; old hens 41@5cts;

NEW CONFECTIONARY

Resturant Lunch or Regular Meals at any Hour and at moderate Prices. T. J. BESIMER, Propr.

Miscellaneous. Fresh bulk oysters always on hand at \$28,000.00

Worth of Goods Must be Sold at Some Price! We Wan

Miscellaneous

Do Not Listen to What Others Say

But Come and see for Yourself that We Mean just what We S.

That You can buy Goods Cheaper Than You ever did Before Look at the Following Prices Best Cheese, per ib, 10cts. Best Crackers, per ib, 5cts. er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather Best Stick Candy per ib, 10c. "Mixed Candy per ib, 10c. soles. They are a new thing, warranted Best Japan Tea, per pound, No. 1 Smoking Tobacco, per pound. Women's best Rubber Shoes, per pair, Best Rubber Boots, per pair No. 1 Shirting, per yard, No. 1 Sugar Syrup, per Gallon, 5,400 Matches Best Standard Prints, per yard Ginghams, per yard,

> Wateer white " Rock Salt, per bushel, 40c. \$1 all Wool Hat for \$1 all Wool Cap for 50c. \$1 Horse Blanket for \$1.50 Mittens " 75c. \$1 Boys Boots for \$1 25. 25 cent Hemp Carpet for 17cts per yard.

Lonsdale Muslin, per yard,

Fruit of the Loom,

Coats Thread, per spool,

J H. MILLER & CO.

-THE-

With a fine new Stock of Clothing for

Showing You the Finest, Largest. Most Fashionable. Best Made and Cleanest Stock of Clething You have ever Seen and at Prices

Every Man and Boy come and see Me and I will take pleasure in

Buv of Others

And then be dissatisfied because your Neighbor has a Suit of Clothes or a Overcoat that fits better and locks better and at a less price than You have paid until you have exained the Large and

NEW STOCK,

Of A. H. Green. I have a Line of

Silk Handkerchiefs

And Neck Mufflers for the Holiday Trade.

Fur Caps, Scotch Caps, Boys Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

Come and See Me.

will use You well, You all know me at The First-Class CLOTHING HOUSE OF A. H. GREEN

toucan for giving vent to his feelings. It was explained and illustrated yesterday by a yellow-haired boy, who has a friendly feeling for the bird despite the latter's evil disposition.

In the cage with the big toucan lives In the cage with the big touean lives a smaller toucan, who seems to be of a gayer disposition and disposed to take life more cheerfully if it could. He is very small, but his bill is enormous, and that is his only safeguard. When the big toucan gets homesick or fancies that the neighboring parrot, whose language he does not understand, is ridiculing his Latin name with unusual bitterness, his eye assumes a wicked expression, and he watches his youthful companion intently. Of course "And did you tamely stand by and interest two Generals. Colonels, Majors stuty-two Generals. Colonels, Majors tand Captains. Not a single private is known to be within the city limits.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

Lodi wrote to the Superintendent of Butte County for a position, and model windly assist her in ousting some old "fossil,"—San Francisco Alla.

"And did you tamely stand by and soner or later he is bound to turn his back to the big toucan. That is the opportunity sought for. The big bird opens his large bill, and quietly ingults all that he can possibly hold of his companion. If the small one is taken unawares, his entire body usually disappears, with a considerable part of his beak. If he is quick and wide his bill before the most and the case comes up to-day."—New York times.

"I attended two theatres the night I was in might I was in wide his bill before the might was in the case comes up to-day."—New York times.

"I attended two theatres the night I was in might I was in wide his bill before the might I was in the case comes up to-day."—New York times. by disappears, with a considerable part of his beak. If he is quick and opens wide his bill before being swallowed, then only his body can be taken in, and he has the pleasure of utterly bating his foe. For the buring ambition of the big toucan seems to be to swallow his companion bull and all. For his companion bull and all. low his companion bill and all. Every

The yellow-haired boy told this with candor and simplicity that ought to showed incredulty. This grieved him. Come here, he said, "and I'll

time he makes a most praiseworthy ef-fort to accomplish his end, and when

he sees that At's impossible he holds the small bird prisoner until he is very tired, and then reluctantly allows him

called him names, rattled his cage, pulled his bill, and was at last rewarded by seeing a yearning look for ro-venge light up the toucan's eye. The little toucan was hopping about gleefully, greatly enjoying the fun and wagging his oill in great mirth, when he was suddenly seized by the tail and encompassed as has been described. A look of patient resignation appeared in the eye of the little toucan. He opened wide his bill to keep from being surrounded too extensively, and kept it open, until he was at last reluctantly dropped, and allowed to go

in peace.
"It's a funny thing," the yellow-haired boy observed, "but there doesn't seem to be any bad blood between those two toucans. The big fellow never tries to hurt the little chap, and the little chap never tries to get even. I guess the big fellow thinks it would relieve his reelings if he could made up his mind to do it. The little one has made up his mind to do it. The little one has made up his mind just the one has made up his mind just the other way, and it is a tussle between At first, though, before he learned that trick of opening his mouth, the little fellow used to have hard times. The big one would strug-gle until he almost succeeded in swal-lowing the little one. That must have been an awful sensation, and then bard times. there was the unpleasant feeling of having his breath almost squeezed out-I think that young toucan has the most to complain of, but he is growing all the while, and will soon be as big as the other. It will be fun, when both are big, to see them watching for a chance to swallow what they can or each other. We ask \$30 a pair fof them. That is very cheap; but they can't sing, and only attract those who want a curiosity. Lam not in a hurry to see them go, for I just want to see the small bird when he's big enough to get even."

During the conversation the big tou-

had taken oftense at something, was found again struggling with fellow. Buffled once more, he rered into a corner, and only nodded gloomily at the friendly salute made by the visitor as he passed out.— A. I. Sun.

Applejack in New Jersey.

Besides the coons and weasels living in New Jersey, writes Prentice Mulford, there are many human beings, descendants of the Dutch. There are, it is said, still hereabout some very old people who speak Dutch-or could if they wished. Applejack is the favorite to the edito beverage among this class, but they do transcryt. not commende its energetic manufacture until nearer the sea coast—about Long Branch, where popular belief inclines against the killing of the fish hawks whose frequent nests are conspicuous on the taller trees (suggesting bushel baskets lodged thereon). Inflen what I was bout.

"Kill a fishhawk," saya a luttch descended Jerseyman of this section.

"and your cows will give bloody mitk." Lucle Ristus. "Deed I was I kin again. believe it and believe in apple-

I drank once a huge applejack punch concocted for me by one of these land-lords (they were building the Long Branch iron mer at the times, and in fifteen minutes after the fluid had begun the assimilating process with my organization I saw countless iron piers stretching away in d.m. t pering perspective far down the dersey coast. It is one of the mosbinshinans of stimulants in its effects, and may not give a hint that it means business until it has been within you fitteen or twenty

Professor Huxley's idea of a well proportioned man is one weighing 154 pounds, three pounds of which are

WIT AND HUMOR.

I'M THEEBAW,

With degram from is I in set for it.

I'm the red-hindest oper or Manonay.

I butcher a man or two every day.

Save when I'm ill and my my od 18 mid.

When I siny a woman, or its a child.

My clays are like those of the benefit lown.

A Worcester County woman whose husband is a dentist engaged a man to saw wood for her, and when the job was done told him she hadn't got any change, but the doctor would pull a tooth for him for nothing some time.— Boston Transcript.

Rome, Ga., is a great city for military titles. By actual count there are sixty-two Generals. Colonels, Majors and Captains. Not a single private is

three balls the next. Had a glorious time the first, and only got \$2 on my watch the next." The unsophisticated old people are still wondering what he meant.—Binghamton Republican.

Once there was a hired man who was constantly astonishing his employer, a farmer, by doing strange and un-expected things. One day the farmer went into the barn and found that his man had hanged himself. Looking at the dangling body a few minutes, he exclaimed: "What on earth will that exclaimed fellow do next?"

Dr. J. W. Griggs' suit against the Western Railroad was terminated last Friday. The jury gave the doctor damages to the amount of \$260. We

children to learn to read, not to march.
-that they could be taught to do that at home, and that he had previously sent two of them to another school where they did nothing but march, until they finally marched into the Reform School .- Westfield (Mass.) Times.

School.—Respect (Mass.) Times.

"Has America need of a Westminster Abbay?" asks an exchange. "Well,"
wouldn't it be rather ungrateful to
bury the "Sweet Singer of Michigan"
and the author of The Bloody Bucaneer of the Bounding Billows' in a
common every-day cemetery, where
repose the remains of base ball players,
editors. roller-skaters, congressmen. editors, roller-skaters, congressmen, and other ordinary people?"

A certain young couple of our town were looking cautiously over the pages of a hymn-book the other evening, when the young man paused for a mo-ment and pointed at a hymn entitled "When shall we embrace?" Presenthis his ly the lyoung lady, in answer to this have question, turned to the old familiar from "in the Sweet By-and-by." We suppose there will be a match soon -

Fort Gaths (tin.) Advertiser. Attorney-"So, miadam, you want me to commence a breach-of-promise suit against Mr. Silder. Well, give me some of the particulars. What county do you wish the action brought in?" Ancient maiden - Well, see, that's the trouble. The darn iu?' proposed to me on a railroad-train, just as we were sliding over the county line; so I don't know what county it was."—Chicago Rambler.

A French gamekeeper lately stopped a sportsman in the environs of Nantes. The latter was about to enter a small wood when the keeper came up and said: "Monsieur, you cannot shoot said: "Monsieur, von cannot snoot there; this wood is roserved." 'O, it is all right," returned the sportsman. "I have the proprietor's verbal per-mission to shoot here." On which the local custodian replied: "Then I must trouble van to show it, please." trouble you to show it, please."

The intelligent compositor came across the words "Cricket on the Hearth." With his usual perception, he saw that "cricket on the hearth" was nonsense. "Of course. thought, "it is impossible to play cricket on a hearth; evidently it should be 'heath;' 'cricket on the heath' means something." He made the emendation, and another gray hair was added to the editor's whitening head-Boston

Uncle Rastus - "I'se willin" ter knowledge dat 1 stole de ham, sah, but dar am extenuaratin' saheum-stances kernected wild de case, sah. 1 was 'toxicated, sah, an' didn't know nuffen what I was bout

Uncle Rustus "Beed I was; I kin again.

Line Rustus "Beed I was; I kin lit can go to sleep "like a little authority been drunk dat lit can go to sleep "like a little authority been drunk dat little authority and little authority authority and little authority and little authority a prove it. If I hadn't been drunk dat It can go to sleep "like a little aunight, yo' honsh. I'd a toted off moan one ham."—Life.

are starting for the theatre it can wake

ways, Cap. Smith using his best legal skih for the poor fellow, when the negro turned to him and said: "Lookel here, boss, ain't dey gwine to give us a lawyer?" Macon (Gu.) Telegram.

A good brother of a country congregation, who had just returned from a trip over the occan, was asked by his pastor if he had a pleasant voyage home, to which he responded: "Waal, I s'pose I had what you might call an

improvin' experience. Struck a hurricane three days out. All the women were on their knees in the saloon prayin', an' an the men in the smooth room were cassai. Atween the two, I hain theard so much scriptooral Lag-guage sence I tended caurch last nere to hum."—Commercial Balletin.

"O, I've had to give up my pug, and it almost breaks my heart was the reply. I kept him beyond the fash-ion, I was so awfully fond of him, but one can't quite be left away behind the styles, you know, and I had to displace him with a spaniel. I have him tenderly cared for, of course, and he'll be happy enough for ine, but that doesn't assuage my own grief. O, this frequent changing of one's dog is enough to crush a sensitive nature."— Indianapolis Ne os.

Perfumed Belles.

For the past two seasons an animated discussion has been going on in society as to the propriety of using perfumes. The anti-perfumers practically carried the day until last year, when several of their fair opponents succeeded in creating a reversal of opinion, so to speak. The correct thing now is for a lady to have a perthing now is for a rady to have a per-fume of her own. Some accomplish this by a combination of perfumes, and a very few have sought professional aid from the outside and purchased secrets which have been zealously secrets which have been zealously guarded. Perfume should not be used upon the handkerchief. Of course this will not interfere with the flower craze. Many of the belies in society wear but one kind of flower and thus seek to individualize it.

It is a rather pretty custom and gives the young men ample opportunities of knowing just what their lady friends can wear in the line of floral decora tion. The Travelier correspondent was allowed to enter a secret a day or two ago which is vitally and violently agitating the mind of the society young man just now. The latest, the newest, the most agonizing the most exeruciating, the most fascinating thing out, according to the authority of a young man whose life is but, an authors which man whose life is but an endless whir of fashionable dissipation, is the silk handkerchief quilt craze. "Now, my dear fellow, you mustn't

laugh, you know. Really, it isn't fun until you know all about it. It isn't any relation to the crazy quilt craze, which belongs solely to the ladies. All we have to do with that, you know, is to supply pieces of our cravats to our lady friends. But this is some-thing for men. You'll appreciate it— I know you will. Well, I'll tell you all about it. .

"You see, in the first place I buy a number of plain white silk handker-chiefs. Then I distribute them among my lady friends one to each. The lady is expected to embroider her ini SELL THE GOOD **Come kere,' he said, "and I'll show you."

**He led the way to the louean's cage, and did all be could for a few minutes to make the toucan's life bitter. He called him names, rattled his cage, pulled his bill, and was at last rewarded by seeing a yearaing look for recently wrote to one of the same shade as her own.

**A well-known Westfield character recently wrote to one of our public school teachers that he wanted his one of the same shade as her own. Only the short-haired girls are fighting. Only the short-haired girls are fighting this trace. Fin with the long hairs' in the contest, because it's the proper thing, you know."—Hashington Correspondence.

Siamese Royalty. The Siamese call their first or su-

The Stamese call their first or supreme king the wang luang and the second king the wang na. During the earty history of Siam it was the custom for the wang na, or second king, to succeed to the supreme power in the realm-in the event of the death of the first king. This custom was abolished about fifty years are when a law was about fifty years ago, when a law was enacted providing that the succession to the crown could be determined only by the "senabodee," or council of state. The right of primogeniture has never been recognized in Siam, and in the event of the death of the present monarch one of his younger brothers, instead of his eldest son, night succeed him. In Siamese history the there were also periods when three kings reigned, having almost equal powers. During the reign of Somdetch Pira Chaum Klow, his majesty ap-pointed his younger brother, Prince Chow Pah Kromakun, the wang na, or second king, and during the reign of the present monarch, Chulalongkorn, the senabore elevated the late second king, who was then a prince, as before stated, and his consin to the royal post, which he had at the time of his death. It is not likely, in view of the progressive policy of the supreme king and the changes which he has been adopting in the governmental system, that the vacancy will be filled, so that with the death of the second king the office is practically abolished.

What a Baby Can Do.

It can wear out a \$1 pair of kid shoes in twenty-four hours

It can keep its father busy advertis-ing in the newspaper for a nurse. It can occupy both sides of the lar-gest-sized bed manufactured simultan-

It can cause its father to be insulted by every second-class boarding-house keeper in the city who "never take children," which in nine cases out of ten is very fortunate for the children.
It can make itself look like a fiend

just when mamma wants to know what a pretty baby she has."
It can make an old bachelor in the room adjoining use language that, if uttered on the street, would get him to

the penitentiary for two years.

It can go from the furthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in the

babies are great institutions, particularly one's own baby.—Newman (N 1.) Independent.

A Spanish journal advocates the use of condemned criminals for cholera experiments.

Want Column.

Advert soments in this common under this Lead ati acvertisement.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Relate for Sale, Houses to Rent, Wanted to Rent Houses, Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Wanted Board, Wante Agents and Can-Vassers, Lost and Found, For Sale, Miscellanceus.

one cent a word each liss riter.

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POUND.-A Pocket Book containing papers and a small amount of money. Owner call at this office, prove property and pay charges

LOST.

OST.-Large Gold Cross. Finder call at Extension office for reward. I OST -In this village, a fine Gold Neck Chain. Reward if returned to the Chain.

шее. FOR SALE.

POR NALE - A registered Short Horn Bull two verts old, at reasonable figures: FKANK 948
STANTZ, Manchester,

POR SALE - PURK BRED CHESHIRK Swine, 1 male 10 months old; 3 males 2 months old Pedigree given with sale. E T. GREEN, Manchester,

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WANTED. A few bushers of Good Sound Potaties, on Subscription Enquire at once at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE. YOUNG MEN AND OLD MEN:

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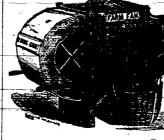
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