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Think of the wrecks upon life's ocean tossed For answering "Yes," without counting the cost:
Think of the mother who borne you in pain!
Think of the tears that will fall like the rain;
Think of the heart, and how eruel the blow;
Think of her love, and at once answer "No!"

Think of the hopes that are drowned in the

Think of the danger to body and soul;
Think of sad lives once as pure as the snow;
Look ut he now and at once answer. No."
Think for the danger to body and soul;
Think fow the glass leads to serrow and death.
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Think fow been heaven had the answer beer
"No."

Think of the lone graves both unwept and un known,
Hiding fond hopes that were fair as your own;
Think of proud forms now forever hid low,
That still might be here had they learned to say "No".

Think of the demon that lurks in the lowl,
-Driving to ruin both body and soul;
Think of all this as life's journey you go,
And when you're assailed by the tempter, say

ANDRE THE ENGLISH SPY.

The third and successful blowing up of the monument erected by Cyrus W. Field to Major Andre, the English spy hung during the Revolutionary war has aroused the attention of the nation to the

aroused the attention of the nation to the events connected with his death.

The following account from Hinton's History page 272-273, will prove interesting reading to those who feel that it is not healthy to be creeting monuments in this country to men who did all they could to prevent the establishment of this Republic:

The American army was stationed in

The American army was stationed in the strongholds of the high lands on both sides of the North river, and for the defense of this position, and to keep com-mand of the river, a fortress had been built at West Point, which was deemed impregnable, and had sequifed the ap-pellation of the Gibraltar of America. Of this post General Arnold solicited the command, and General Washington, far from suspecting any sinister views in an officer who had been so zealous and active in the cause of his country, complied with his solicitation. Arnold had, however, no sooner become invested with the command than he carried on a nego-tiation with Sir Henry Clinton, by which it was agreed that he should make such a disposition of his forces as would ena-ble the British General effectually to surprise West Point. The agent employed in this negotiation was Major Andre, Adjutant-General of the British army; and to favor the communications, the Vulture, a British sloop-of-war, had been previously stationed in the North river, CATHOLIC—(Si: Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest as near Arnold's posts as could be without exciting suspicion. On the night of the 21st of September, a boat was sent from the shore to fetch Major Andre, and Arnold met him at the beach, without school every Sunday at 12 ×.

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Vulture, Arnold, telling him he must be concealed until the next night, conducted him within- one of the American posts, where he continued with him the following day. The Vulture having in the meantime been compelled to alter her position, Andre could return to New York in no other way than by land. Changing his-mifform, therefore, which he had worn under a surfout, he set out on horseback, under the name of John Anderson, with a massport siented by Ar-Anderson, with a passport signed by Ar-nold, "to go to the lines of White Plains, nold, "to go to the lines of White Plains, or lower if he thought proper, he being on public business." When advanced a great part of the way, he was stopped by three of the New York militia, and several papers containing exact returns of the state of the forces, ordnances and defenses at West Point were found concealed in his boots. The captors, disdaining a proferred bribe of a purse of gold and permanent provision and promotion, on condition of their conveying and accompanying him to New York, and accompanying him to New York, delivered him a prisoner to Lieutenant Colonel Jameson, who commanded the outpost. Andre, with the ineautious permission of Jameson, procured a let-ter to be sent to Arnold, informing him of his detention, which gave the traitor opportunity to escape on board the Vul-ture, in which he reached New York in safety. At this very hour Washington arrived on his neturn from a conference with the French general at Hartford. He repaired without delay to the fort at West Point, where, however, he could learn nothing of a decisive import. But some orders issued by Arnold the day before redoubled his suspicions; he returned to the quarters of the general, and at this instant Jameson's messenger presented himself, and delivered the acket with which he was charged was charged.

Washington seemed for a moment over whelmed by the discovery of a crime which ruined the fame of an American general, and wounded the honor of the American army. Those who were near him anxiously interrogated his looks in

silence, which he broke by saying: "I thought that an officer of courage and ability, who had often shed his blood for his country, was entitled to confidence and I gave him mine. I am convinced nov and for the rest of my life, that we should never trust those who are wanting in probity, whatever abilities they may pos-cess. Arnold has leftrayed us. Meansess; Arnold has hetrayed us. Mean while the precautions required by the oc casion were everywhere taken. General Heath a faithful and visilant officer was substituted for Arnold at West Point the commanders of the other posts were admonished to be on their guard; Greene, who had been invested with the command of the army during the ab-sence of Washington, recalled within the forts the garrisons which the traitor had dispersed, and marched a strong division near to the lines. General Washington referred the case of Andre to the examination and decision of a board of four-teen officers, who founded their report on ms own statements; they reported it as their unanimous opinion—that Major Andre ought to be considered as a spy, and that agreeably to the laws and usages of nations, he should suffer death, and he was in accordance with that sen-

tence hung as a spy."—Catholic Home.

Another stone memorial is stored in he corridors encircling the court of the Pekin university, which adjoins the Confucian temple. This is a series of no less than two hundred noble slabs of black marble, like upright gravestones, each twelve feet in height. On these are en-

SNOBS, CADS, AND COCKthe thirteen books of Confineire. It appears that by some extraordinary accident there was once an emperor of China so depraced as to attempt to destroy every existing copy of this source of Survey every existing copy of this source of the whole of the classics.

Snobs, cads, and cockneys, said and the president, and more consistent to the throne, was expected to expound their doctrine to all his officials and mandarins, his soult was filled with a wild desire to committee the part of the supplementation of the control of the president, and more for all to the flames, Perhaps, if he had succeeded, he might have relieved his country from its meant bondage to the example and teacher of all eyes. He failed, however, but in case such another Herod should be every reverse of all we understand by the word (gentleman, Testing) in a color, and the three words in the sound of the artist is apparent in the arrangement of the control of the arise, it was decided that these words of wisdom should be preserved on imperishable marble, which, moreover, should forever insure the Chinese characters in which they are inscribed from any change. So, round a great court, known as the hall of the classics, are ranged these tall, solemn marble tables—embodiments of the deal wight hosperiith. iments of the dead weight wherewith the present is here hampered by the past; and here, once a year, the emperor is obliged to give that lecture the very thought of which so distracted his ances-

The Woods in Winter.

tor. - Overland.

Let us walk out into the inviting woods The trees can never be so fully seen as now. Their painted trunks, relieved against this neutral foil of snow, disclose a surprising wealth of color, and the ex-quisite tracery of branch and twig, the essential elements of the tree's beauty and character, herotofore largely con-cealed by the perishable garniture of foli-age, is now revealed. The true tree, cealed by the perishable garmiture of foliage, is now revealed. The true free freed from all disguise, stands forth like an athlete stripped for the contest. Observe the soft, blending tones on the bole of this smooth, dappled beech. See the infinity of refined gravs, browns, and greens which everywhere spread and intermelt upon its surface. "The painted beech," it has been happily called. Yes, it is the palette of the sylvan studio. It is Danie Nature's sampler. Upon its is Danie Nature's sampler. Upon its gray surface she mixes and tests her sober and subtler tints, to be afterward disposed in those artfully artless con-trasts throughout the landscape. You shall find this silvery sample on yonder rock-maple, disposed in one telling splash, divided vertically by the brown fissures of the bark. This bright ochery remnant reappears on the hickory be-yond, in strong brilliant touches here yond, in strong orninant touches here and there upon the shingly shales; and the broad rock hard by has received lavish decoration in mottled circles of this pale sage green. Here is the array of tints with which she paints the antiquated stone walls, and here the sheeny gray by which she has reclaimed the rambling miles of splintered rails. The virescent drab of popular, the rosy ash of young maple, and the varied mosaic of the mos-sy bowlder, all find their completement

With its clean, trim contour and bright, smooth complexion, we may readily ap-preciate the estimate of Thoreau. "No preciate-the estimate of Thoreau, "No-tree has so fair a bole or so handsome an instep as the beech." This latter feat-ure, however, is often lost in the winter woods, lass the trees stand knee-deep in the snow, and the comely slope of their feet, clad in velvety moss, is concealed from view.

It is a common error to suppose that winter effaces the distinctions of individlodged among the twigs to can he name: et is a blackguard, pure and simple. It is not written in every angle of its ectentric spray, or even in its shadow in the snow? Likewise the elm with pendent nest, the spiral fluted hornbeam, and ent nest, the spiral fluted hornbeam and en sugar-maple too. Who would not know each from a fragment of its bark? Scarcely in a less degree do the linden. maples, the chestnut and the tulip tree, assert their individuality and claim re cognition. To the carious observer they worse, soon become familiar, and he can name Associated

desires to risk the chance of a refusal. Not many of them do so, though, as a mother did, anyhow. The old lady kept in the world worth living in. Certain-calling on papa until finally he gave in ly he was a New York cockney.—New and married her.

The rich, accomplished, and beautiful daughter of a German savant recently deceased has deserted her mother in order to marry a coarse, brutal, and ignor-ant fisherman. He made her give him all her fortune before marrying her, and she now does menial work like other peasant women. The husband is a firm eliever in the right of a man to beat his Most people will think the young woman was crazy, but a medical commission has declared her perfectly sane.

Artificial honey is made with a machine invented by a Wisconstn woman.

carriage. The two more simply-dressed men were dukes, and were acquainted with each other. The most showilly-dressed person was a commercial traveler, who soon got into conversation with the other two. At last the train stopped, and one of the noblemen got out. The manner in which he was received by the porters and others on the platform startled the commenon the platform startled the commer-cial traveler, and, turning to his re-maining companion, he hastily asked:

duke ofdrammer, 'what extraordinary condescension on the part of his grace to be chatting away to a couple of little snobs like you and me!'

"Now, that man was not a snob at

"Now, that man was not a snob at all, though he thought he was. He was only a cad. Had he been a snob, he would nave seen no especial condescension in any duke chatting with him, and even had he felt a little proud of the exalted company he was in he mand that a state of the salted company he was in he fact. would never have mentioned the fact

opinion of nimself, but he has this advantage, he does not take the trouble merits to every one with whom he Grant to West Point, sat under the face comes in contact, for he entertains no of this clock and sued in vain for the shadow of a doubt that they are as aphand of pretty Mary Trout, who refused parent to all comers as to himself. He im to wed a farmer boy. In one of the dresses with a taste that may often be families related to Gen. Grant and living questioned, but he usually follows his, in the southern part of the county is a own judgment, however faulty that clock, the case of which was made by may be, and when he copies the style Cleveland in 1820, and which was ticking adopted by some other person it is the hour of Gen. Grant's birth in the garp he unitates, not the man, who is Point Pleasant cottage. garb he imitates, not the man who is in it. He is above the latter weakness, for he is not usually a flunkey. A story is told of a man who went to take a plunge in a large inclosed bath, but did not go in because he detected a dry salter in the water. He paid for his safter in the water. He paid for his bath, and went out without saying a word about his reason for changing his mind. He did not wish to offend or annoy the dry salter; but neither did he want to bathe with him. He was not a cad, for a cad, had he decided upon the same course, would have taken care, quite regardless of the feelings of the dry salter, to boast of his rea-sons for not bathing, and have made them as public as possible. Snobs are often favorite members of the highest and most refined classes of society, for there is, as a rule, nothing cringing, or mean, or repulsive about them. They draw very rigid rules separating social

winter effaces the distinctions of individ-uality among the various trees. Nothing can be further from the truth. "Are you the friend of your friend's thoughts, or of his buttons?" asks Emerson, as though we should know our companion only by his dress. Many of our trees an-nource themselves even more distinctly scale.
"The term 'cad' is not very in February than in June. The shage utterly insupportable fellow. He never bark was never barked as now. The bark was never barked as now. The white birch reveals many more of her distinctive pallid features; and in this unseasonable weather the tattooed buff sate birch seasonable weather the tattooed buff sate birch birch. in dress of her cousin, the yellow birch that he is a low-natured and unattracts seems more than ever conspicuous. The tipe sort of fellow. When he accident tupelo never more effectually asserted ally drifts into the society where he precious whinisicality. The white professes to move he sinks at once into a and bly rustles its identity; and the nis proper position, and makes no atmarbled buttonwood-tree hangs out a tempt to scand on equality with those tell tale label from every twig. Look at this scraggly silhoute against the sky over this lichen-painted wall. Who needs friends on the following day. A corthe hint of the brown frozen apple ner loafer! Oh, no. The corner loaf-lodged among the twigs to call its name? er is a blackguard, pure and simple.

> ly acknowledge that he has been be youd his depth, and this generally occurs when he is surprised as in case of the commercial traveler on the railroad train, who fancied that he was a snob, while he was something much

"As for the cockney, he is very easithem all at a glance—W. H. Gibson, in ly defined. Long ago the term was

wants to go to sea at all.'
"Cookney, like cad, is an almost exclusively London term. The cockney Not many of them do So, though, as a clusively London term. The cockney had a great many offers. Aunt—ask-may belong to any grade of society, ed him to marry her. I'm sure," she [Mrs. McAllister] continued, addressing of the world a man of the lottest the latter sentence to her mother, where upon a pleasant dispute over the proposal ensued, which was finally ended by the 'I am a cockney,' meaning that he is a al ensued, which was finally ended by the 'I am a cockney,' meaning that he is a vounder lady's pasitive declaration.

Londoner, born and bred in the city, "Well, i just know he wouldn't have and thoroughly devoted to it. This married her unless she had asked him."

Then to the reporter she said: "Aunt be and sometimes is applied to people Ann Eliza proposed to papa, too." of other cities. A gentleman in Paris "Don't be too sure of that," interposed the mother. "Well, if she didn't her mother, "Well, if she didn't her mother did, anyhow. The old lady kept in the world worth living is." Certain-ty he was a New York cockney. "New York cockney."

A Batavia, O., correspondent writes: Some years ago Edward Scott, a jeweler of this village, commenced a collection of ancient clocks, commonly called "wall as clumsy playthings.

The Cleveland family has been known

'Who is that gentleman?'
"That,' was the reply, 'was the " Good Lord! cried the astounded

to anybody else.
"A snob invariably has a very good to point out in one way or another his merits to every one with whom he comes in contact, for he entertains no Point Pleasant cottage.

ranks, and place themselves, honestly behaving they are right, well up in the

Harper's Magazine for December.

From an interview in the San Francisco Alla-California:—In Salt Lake, you know, it is perpetually leap yeap, and a lady can ask a man to marry her if she lady can ask a man to marry her if she lady can be shown of a refused to signify a person very delicately nurtured, but that meaning has passed away. The best sailors I have had, 'are cookneys, when they are once broken in to the work; but not one in a million wants to go trease at all.'

Cleveland Clocks

sweeps," which are now valuable its. Then it was nothing unusual to attend the sale of some family about to move away and buy an old clock for a silver quarter. Often, indeed, they were given away to the boys, and were used as clumsy playthings. Scott found several old timepieces with the name of "Jeremiah Cleveland, maker," inside the

death in 1837. He was in those early shownakes fell on her yellow hair, which days compelled to take for partment wheat, heifers, calves, oats, cordwood, or days labor, and history does not record that he left much fortune to his families. The lights shone out from all the windows, and there was such a delicious while formulation of the control of t or days labor, and history does not re-cord that he left much fortune to his family. One son, Aaron B. Cleveland, named for the president's father, is now a United States revenue gauger, ap-pointed by the grace of his cousin. Among the clocks collected which bear the mark of manufacture or repair by Aaron or Jerry Cleveland is one lately bought by Gov. Knott, of Kentucky, and which is understood to be a forthcoming present to the president. James B. Wallace, of Milford, has another clock, repaired by old Jerry Cleveland, which was brought from Epping, N. H. It had been in the Norths family 156 years, and in the French and Indian war two babies were hid in its case during the Indian attack on the cabin. Another case made by Cleveland for the Trout fa...ily is still in good condition. The works were made in 1782. For sixty-three years this clock has been in the Trout family, near Feesburg, Brown county. Thomas L. Hamer, the celebrated congressman and Mexican soldier, who appointed Gen. Grant to West Point, sat under the face

Editorial Stimulants.

way is a soda-water stand that does more business than any regular bar in town.

Women and children are the principal customers at such drinking-places elsewhere, but here the crowd is composed almost entirely of men, and the shop is never shut. All night long half a dozen white-aproned fellows are busy behind the counter. In the daytime the swallowers include a fair proportion of those-who order the common forms of sweet-ened and flavored carbonic acid water; but large numbers are lawyers, bankers, and other headachy chaps, while the night visitors are very largely journalists employed in the neighborhood of Printing-House square. All these professional men scorn the ordinary soda-water; nor cuppoyed in the neighborhood of Printing-House square. All these professional men scorn the ordinary soda-water; nor do so many of them take whisky in lieu of the sugared flavors; but the demand for supposed brain-bracing mixtures is astonishing. No saloon bar on earth is stocked with half the variety of beverages that are line onstant request.

Christmas candles rose higher and high-cr; she saw that they were bright stars—or of them foll and made a fiery stripe in the sky. "Now one dies!" said the poor girl, for old grandmother, who alone had been kind to ber, but who was now dead, had told her that when a star falls a soul goes up to God.

She again struck a match again. before going home. They drunk to away when the match goes out—like the gether. Cockerell of the World took warm stove, the delicious roast goose learnedly the symptoms of neurasthenia, that it was clearer than in broad day

A Progressing Institution.

office was hard at work when a gentle tap was heard upon the door, and in stepped a bashful maiden of 16, with a money order, which she desired cashed. She handed it to the official with a bashful smile, who after closely examining it. handed her the money it called for. At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of

send you \$3 and a dozen kisses. Glancing at the bashful girl, he said:
"Now I have paid you the money and I

kisses I want them, too.

children to carry raw lunches to school and be taught there to cook them.

she did not heed that.

The lights shone out from all the windows, and there was such a delicious smell of roast heef in the street—it was New Year's Eve, and she thought of

She sat down in a corner between two houses the one stood a little more for-ward in the street than the other-andward in the street than the other—and drew her legs up under her to warm herself, but she was still colder, and she durst not go home; she had not sold any matches or got a single farthing! Her father would beat her—and it was also cold at home, they had only the roof directly over them, and there the wind whistled in, although straw and rags were stuffed in the largest crevices.

Her little hands were almost benunded

Her little hands were almost benumbed with cold. Ah! a little match might do some good, durst she only draw one out of the bundle, strike it on the wall, and warm her fingers. She drew one out, ritch! how it burnt! it was a warm clear flame like that of a little candle, when she held her hand round it—it was a

strange light!
The little girl thought—she—sat—by large iron stove with brass balls on the top, the fire burned so nicely and warmed so well! Nay, what was that? The little girl stretched out her feet to warm them, too; when the flame went out, the stove vanished—she sat with a stump of the purned match in her hand. Another was purned match in her hand. Another was struck; it burnt, it shone; and where the light shone on the wall it became; as transparent as crape; she looked directly into the room where the roasted goose stuffed with apples and prunes steamed so charmingly on the table, which was laid out, and covered with a shining white cloth and fine porcelain service. What was still more spiendid, the gross sprung was still more spiendid, the gross sprung Brain exhaustion is the fashionable complaint in New York. Everybody haid out and covered with a shining wanter who works with his head instead of his hands, and occasionally feels fatigued, fancies that his brain tissue is dilapidated was still more splendid, the goose sprung off the dish, and waddled along the floor off the dish, and waddled along the floor with a knife and fork in its back; it came with a knife and fork in its back; it came directly up to the poor girl. Then the match went out, and there was only the

thick, cold wall to be seen.

She struck another match. Then she sat under the most charming Christmas tree—it was still larger and more ornamutal than that she had seen through the glass door at the rich werchant's the last Christmas. A thousand candles harnt on the green branches; and motley night was a like those which corrected the pictures like those which ornament the shop windows, looked down at her. The little girl lifted up both her hands—then the match was extinguished—the man Christmas candles rose higher and high

stocked with half the variety of beverages that are here in constant request.

Four managing editors of morning journals happened to meet in this medicogrocery, weary with the night's strain and desirous of beneficial refreshment before going home. They drank to away when the match grace out like the second to the desired these words he began to strain from his boots up, till he seemed to stall as the smooth beech under wall, it shone all around, and her old so tall as the smooth beech under the comprehend the Chautauqua idea."

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The stocked with half the variety of beverages that are here in constant request. drank to- away when the match goes out-life acid phosphates in vichy, Lord of the sun chose nux and soda, Reed of the sun chose nux and soda, Reed of the Flynn of the Hera'd dosed himself with zine and Kissingen. Then they discussed the matches shone with such brilliancy the new name for nervous exhaustion, light. Grandmother had never before compared their various feelings of fatigue, and disagreed altogether as to remedies.

— Cor. Utica Observer. was no cold, no hunger, no anxiety—they

were with God. A young postmaster of a village postthe house, in the cold morning hour, with
fice was hard at work when a gentle red cheeks, and with a smile round her mouth -dead frozen to death, the last

evening of the old year. New Year's morning rose over the lit-tle corpse as it sat with the matches, of which a bundle was burnt. She had been trying to warm herself, said they! But had seen-in what splender and gladness who order.

"No. I have not," she replied, "for I can not make it out. Will you please read it for me?"

The young postmaster as follows: "I send you \$2 and a down him."

"I have seen—in what splendor and gladness she had entered with her old grandmother into New Year's joys.—A Christmas Story, by the Danish Poet, Hans Christmas and Andersen.

The Ideal of an Idle Hour.

It is Sunday morning, and the gaveties

suppose you want the kisses?"

of the Saratoga Summer season are mo
"Yes," she said, "if he has sent me any
mentarily lulled. The day is perfect; all kisses I want them, too."

It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was promptly paid, and in a scientific number at that was the trees, the church bells are monoteeminently satisfactory to the country noisly pealing forth invitations to spirit-maiden, for she went out of the office nal temples, the air is balmly, and the smacking her lips as if there was a taste bright rays of the sun illumine the earth upon them she never encountered before.

After she arrived home she remarked to her mother: "Eh, mother, but this post-office system of ours is a great thing, developing more and more every who enchantingly enchains our attention year, and each new feature added seems and enkindles our admiration. To develop the state of the state of the state of the season of the same admiration. To develop the state of to be the best. Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along with the money-order, and the postmaster gave me twenty. It beats the special delivery system all hollow."—

United states wait.

In the distinction of the picture in all diction. Her tall figure is superb and symmetrical, and her carriage queenly and dignified, without any trace of The largest cottou plantation in the world is E. Richardson's, of Mississippi. He owns plantations in the Mississippi Valley that in ante-belium days were valued at \$12,000,000—among them the famous Wade Hampton plantation. They are valued now at \$1,000,000.

Rose Terry Cooke wants schoolbut it is of a more aquiline and infinitely superior mold, full of expression and mentality, and brightened with an ineffatous winsomeness. Her lustrous, speaking dark eyes—brilliants which a Venus might covet—form a splendid contrast to the marvelous delicacy of her fair and

reaction has come, and we stand in the gloom of a leaden-hearted stupor staring at vacancy. Everything seems dull, commonplace, insipid. We have no eyes for others; who can relish rain-water after partaking of champagne? Our ideal has vanished from view, and we can onhas vanished from view, and we can on-ly fervently breathe the prayer: God bless her! May good angels guide and guard her footsteps through life, so that she may escape the cunkering sorrows and soul-shrinking drudgeries which so often fall to the lot of even the noblest mankind. John Johnson, in Saratoga Eagle.

Josh Took the Course.

Among the graduates of a recent class at Chautauqua were an old Ohio man and his spouse, who had had little chance for "larnin" when they emigrated from Connecticut to the "New Connecticut" of northern Ohio, and set to work to of northern Ohio, and set to work to clear the timber and begin to provide for the children and the rainy days. But the twain-prospered, and in time the Chautanqua idea began to be exploited, and the old couple, who had not known the culture of the schools in their youth, began to inquire about the "Everyday College" that gave all sorts of plain people, old and young, a chance to learn something and still stay right at home. The idea struck in like measles, says the old man, as he tells his experience, until one day things came to this pass. "Wife's day things came to this pass. "Wife's eyes sparkled," said the old man; "Commonly she called me Joshua, now and then when the woman in her was up she says Josh. 'Josh,' says she, 'that's us. We've always worked hard with our arge family, and both of us wanted to go to Oberlin College, but had to have the chiltren go; we've staid at home, and now our grandchildren are going, and we are past three-score and ten, and shall make heaven soon; but, Josh, we'll go through college first, we'll join the circle at once."

Join they did, and took the full course.

Continues the correspondent who tells the

story:
"This splendid specimen of a man, just
"This splendid specimen of a man, just rounding out his 80th year, with his admirable wife by his side, were standing mirable wife by his side, were standing at the camp-fire on the eve of graduation day, on the assembly grounds. They were standing tienr one of those tall, smooth, red beeches upon which we boys in New England, standing on each other's shoulders, used to see which could cut his initials the highest. As he closed this narration, and emphasised the unmeasured good the Everyday College had been to him and his family, he said with tremendous emphasis: 'Every man and woman in America under four-score years of age one'ht to take up the score years of age ought to take up the readings. As in measured tones he ut-tered these words he began to straighten we were standing. These, old friends comprehend the Chautauqua idea."

The judges of county courts are we known to possess an extensive and varied knowledge of things in general; but an acquaintance with the principles of artistic dressmaking is not usually to be found among their accomplishments. There seems, however, to be an excep-There seems, however, to be an excep-tion at Liverpool, where the judge had to settle a dispute between a "fashionto settle a dispute between a "fashion-ably attired" young lady and a dress-maker; the former claiming damages. against the latter for spoiling some silk sent to her to make up into a bodice. According to the plaintiff's story the bodice was a mistit and the silk wasted. The dressmaker insisted that the bodice The dressmaker insisted that the bodies had been padded so as to improve the plaintiff's figure; but the plaintiff retorted that she was quite satisfied with her figure as it was. Under the circumstances the judge ordered the bodies to be tried on. The plaintiff is here reported to have blushed; so the judge kindly added, 'Try it on in my library.' The plaintiff soon reappeared in her bodice, and the judge surveyed it with a critical eye. His honor concluded that it certainly was cut too short; but that if the plaintiff would wear a dress-in the bodice would look all right. these circumstances it is reported that judgment was given for the plaintiff for 5 penec 3 farthings. The case shows how important it is for judges to be men of wise knowledge and experience.—St.

A liquor dealer in East Douglas, Mass., has the following printed on the back of his business cards: 'To whom it may concern. Know ye that by the paymen of \$225 I am permitted to retail intoxical ting liquors at my saloon in this town. To the wife who has a drunkard for a husband, or a friend who is unfortunately dissipated, I say, emphatically, give me n which you are interested, and all such shell be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers do likewise, and their request will be kindly regarded. I pay a heavy tax for the privilege of selling liquors, and I want it distinctly understood that I have no de-sire to sell to drunkards or minors or sire to sell to drunkards or minors, or to the poor or destitute.'

This is the way in which milking is

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1885. The Alba Heywood combination is do- sick a long time.

All articles for publication should be ad-

Changes in display adv

ing a good business this season. About 20 boys met at Mat Boardman's last Saturday night and gave Mr. & Mrs. polo clubs are members of the state cow bells, guns, tin pans, &c., was heard court room is very fine.

Like all big guns Canon Farrar wa heard by people from a long way off, last August and last week he lost another Ed. Smith undertakes to do a thing he when he lectured in Ann Arbor.

The Grass Lake News has been enlarged which is surely a sign of prosperty. The new editor is stirring around mong 'em at a great rate.

Prominent democrats from our neighboring towns and cities went to Indianpolis on Monday to attend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks

About five tons of anchors have put in the Catholic school building. It ought to be substantial.—Courier. Yes, the house with rheumatism. the anchor is an emblem of hope

The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan Merino Sheep-breeders' Association rill be held in the espitel building at Lansing, Dec. 15th and 16th, 1885.

common council and county clerk Robison went to Indianapolis to attend the next week. funeral of Vice President Hendricks.

and Ann Arbor is no Harbor, at all. Mr. & Mrs. Hudson Conklin and Mr. & were made. and Ann Arbor is no Harbor, at all.

Courier. It used to be an harbor for from Lansing where they spent Thankstramps but the Democrat and Cramer

The net proceeds of the bazaar held in Ann Arbor last week foot up \$1,200

Ann Arbor last week foot up \$1,200

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN.

to get their money back from Burchard not known. and we would not be surprised if they On last Saturday Aaron Palmer filled 100 pounds for five tons.

grown his prejudicies and became quite parties but failing, came out and renewed of territory laying between the Flint & Albums, Serap books, Autograph albums. an adapt at skating is said to have fallen his insults on Burford P. Anderson. The Pere Marquette and the Jackson, Lanat the rink last Saturday and broken his insult was resented, whereupon Palmer sing & Saginaw Ry's, and striking Dur-To any subscriber has who paid his er, grasped Palmer from behind, but Pal-railroad map will show that the

subscription for 1886 who will bring us a mer reached over his shoulder and shot route is a good one, as the country fore Dec. 15, '85, we will give them their well. Palmer is yet at large choice of a steroscopic view of Manches-

We learn that the money is nearly all From The Local. anhacribed for the extension of the telephone line from here to Brooklyn. J. ing friends in Tecumseh this week. Reed Crowell, Esq., is doing the soliciting at Brooklyn and we hope that the line can be built and in operation before spent Thanksgiving with Geo. Calhoun appointed law clerk in the patent office

for the New Haven clock factory "- lunch room. Hereld. She should. We all have a chance to show hour hand .- Adrian Recit will probably run for some time. - next, at three o'clock. Free Press. Why didn't Manchester

closing the factory on that day. papers in this section will have a hard Mrs. H.E. Bowen, and Miss ulations and sends greeting to himself time to get along for the present. The Nettie Tuthill, of Manchester, were and bride, and may happiness and con-Steffensski boys and Sid Mc Intyre being guests of Geo. H. Miles and family, in jail, the usual grist of sensational news from that quarter is necessarily The question for decision at our lyce

cut off, for a time at least. um next Friday evening, is "Resolved That the skating rink is detrimental to We learn that Hon. N. G. King, pres- the best interests of society.'

are five now in jail.

ident of the Farmers' bank, of this place A pop corn and candy social will be \$600. has, at the request of 3. Armatage, been beld at the residence of H. P. Downs, to Ypsilanti to investigate the standing of the Bohemian oat company of which on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 8th, by Saline, \$37. J. M. Orcutt is superintendant, and is so the ladies of the Baptist church. well satisfied of their standing and re- John Hause, started Monday aftertwenty bushels of Bohemian oats.

sponsibility, that he gave his order for noon for a trip through Nebraska, Kan- \$1,450. Brooklyn Exponent. connected with cider interests of J. B schneider, Sylvan, \$5,500. Hause & Bro. The inspectors of the jail, consisting of Judge Harriman and the superintend. The first regular quarterly meeting of ants of the poor made their annual visit the M. E. church, for this conference to the jail Wednesday. The register rese will be held at Clinton or Santa (1975) and 29 i

showed that 104 persons had been com- day and Sunday, Dec. 12th and 13th. Chas Kelly to Morris Kelly. Land three females—for the following offenses:
Rev. T. J. Joslin, of Adrian, will preach
Morris Kelly to Chas. Pockington. drant, o1, urunk and disorderly 18, lar-on both evenings of those dates. Com-no by w t section 17 in Ridgeway, \$1,000. cent 15, and then the two each, and assault munion services will be held on Sunday

with intent to kill, till tapping, assault, evening. gambling, exposure of person, false accusation, and bastardy, one each. There | They have struck natural gas at Milan | soles.

and the town is greatly inflated.

iting her father and sister, Dr. Culver and flourishing I remain, Yours Truly, W. C. RUCKMAN Lenawee County Items.

start for Manchester to spend the holidays

Parma on Monday. Mrs. B. went to see her sister, Mrs. J. M. Ball who has been Congressman Eldridffe has gone to The circuit court for Lenawee county Jessie Kissel a grand charivari, the noise of is now held in the new court house. The

The Clinton flouring mills have been The readers of the Enterprise will re- supplied with a complete set of rollers upon and the said ! The readers of the ENTERPRISE will re-member that George Ingham lost a horse and is now in first-class shape. When piece or one, and the neighbors chipped in and does it well.

raised about \$80 for him to help buy an- A queer shaped potato, raised by Wm. Rynd, was brought to this office to-day. It needs but little stretch of the imaginato see it in the semblance of a duck .- | said F C. A. Wright and wife went to Adrian on Adrian Times.

and told the people that a neighbors house was on fire, they refused to believe him, and the building was burned down.

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John Conklin, of Kansas, is here visiting Times. his many friends and relatives. Rufus Raymond of Mason, came home last Friday and returned Monday.

your notice be published in | front of his house which improves the place | through Minnesota and Dakota.

Mrs. W. Avlsworth, for a few weeks.

J. B. Main and Mrs. C. Boomer went to

TECUMSEH.

David Marshall, of Detroit, was in

Wm. Howick, the butcher is confined

Mrs. Hattie Johnston has been

Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell,

J. H. Bennet is fitting up a room in

is visiting at Abner Wilson's.

londay on a visit.

Tuesday on business.

down town for the first time last Tuesday. down town for the first time last Tuesday.

The G. A. R. camp fire at the opera house Dec. 7th is one of the attractions for next week.

The worst steal we have heard of, was followed by the control of the attractions for next week.

The worst steal we have heard of, was followed for the hearing and that the devisees, legaters, and all other personal deceased, and all other personal deceased and named Steele, at Ann Arbor. Mr. Jesse Potter, of this place, was mar- Rev. D. R. Shire says he has a large Office

Mr. Jesse Potter, of this place, was married Thursday, Nov. 26, to Miss Lenna attendance at his revival meetings in should not be granted, and it is that said petitioner given notice.

Sharon and on Sunday night 10 converts interested in said estate, of the relationship.

which is for the benefit of the St. Thomas The stockholders of the Farmers' bank amount of jewelry and suits of clothes, were at Grass Lake are looking for a chance arrested here Monday on suspicion. Names the contract for furnishing the

would try to make Mr. Pratt, his partner, himself with whiskey and in the evening he was "fired" from the salvation army barracks, after which, he returned home, loaded trying to get the people interested in the Editor Woodruff, of the Ypsilanti his revolver and returned, after the 10 building of a railroad from that city to drew his revolver and shot Anderson in the and, Howell-Pickney Chelses or Dexter, neck when E. P. Anderson Burford's broth- Manchester, &c. A glance at a state

subscription for 1886 who will bring us a Anderson twice, one ball striking his left throughout is rich in agriculture and a Dolls and Toys too Numerous north and south road managed by the parties are reported as doing remarkably Wabash system would offer competing shall have more to say about this after inquiring further into the letails

Jackson County Items. Walter Johnson, of Jackson, has been

at Washington with a salary of \$2,000. At Adrian, on Thursday, Nov. 19th. Why shouldn't Tecumseb put in a bid the Chandler block for a bakery and Mr. J. Q. Raymond, of Grass Lake, to Rock Bottom Prices Miss Libbie Fisher, of Riga, Lenawee county. This accounts for a self-satis-Rev. E. B. Sutton will speak on tem- fied smile which our friend Mr. Raywhen he appeared upon the streets Mon-The woolen mill company gave their from all quarters and his many friends employees a Thanksgiving holiday by consumed a good many cigars at his expense. The News joins in the congrat-

Real Estate Transfers.

D. Mever by adm. to E. J. Helber line. \$2,000

Sylvan, \$5,051. George Taylor to James Taylor, Chelsea, sas, Minnesota and Dakota, on business
Thes. Cassidy to P. and C. Rieme

JACKSON COUNTY Henry A. Draper to Almerin M. Tinker,

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

Dan Fuller has moved on the B. Fay's with my folks. It's been over two years corder of their receipt at this office, and cannot place and Marvin Aylsworth is moving into since I was there but it only seems a short - Always on hand. --A specialty. SHERIFF SALE.

This week Thursday, myself and wife Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed.

Booming, Booming!

many lies that when he went up town Michigan,

Washtenaw County Items.

On-reading and filing the petition, duly werified of Christina Hieber praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to the last will and testament of said decrated, ma C. E. Beers who has been very sick came arranging to give a series of socials this the will annexed may be granted to Trinkle or some other suitable person.

ord. Now that this thing is wound up perance at the town hall, on Sunday mond has worn for several days past, and FRED STEINKOHL. day he was greeted with congratulations CANTA CLAUS: tentment linger in their pathway .-- News.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Come early and often and avoid the rush Come both Old and Young and er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather They are a new thing, warranted

not sweat the feet GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

BLACKSMITHS COAL PETER KISHPAUGH

neer reminiscences from people who ESTATE OF FREDERICK HIRBER. lived here before 1840. Tackle old Sile
Gibbs. If he can't fill you up we'll buy
one of his ax helves, and pay cash.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WAST
TENAN, BS. ATT SCORDON OF THE Product
of the rounty of Wasteness, holden at the Product
beta of the city of Ann Arbor, on Frids
the lab has of November in the year one thousan

Sentinel, who used to make such bitter o'clock train came in, to the postoffice. connect with the Wabash at or near CORNER DRUG & BOCK STORE thrusts at the skating rinks, having out where hetried to pick a quarrel with several Adrian, passing through that vast extent Amil you will find it. There is the largest stock of

scopic views, Games, Alphanet blocks, Family and Pocket Bibles, Handkerehlet

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C. LEHN. A. G. TOMPKINS.

SILVERS CLOTHING HOUSE.

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous. CLARK BROTHERS,

the contract for furnishing the mean for the county house, his bid being \$5.30 per 100 pounds for five tons. Some East Saginaw lumber firms are

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

me to get them.

The Works are Four Weeks Behind

with their orders. i have orders in and

SUPPLY MY CUSTOMERS! Soon. I am just receing a Fine Line of

Table & Pocket Cutlery

I shall endeavor to meet the wants of

J.H.KINGSLEY Your Holiday Presents

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES Chains. Lockets and Charms. New Styles in Ladies Cuff and Collar buttons. Gents cuff buttons, Necklaces, Bracelets, Lace Pins and Rar-rings in Solid Gold Sterling Silver and Plate. The latest Styles Solid

A large line of Clocks consisting of eight day cathedral Gong

Gold Rings, Gold Pens, Pencils and tooth Picks, Gold Spectacle And Eve Glasses. SOLID terling Silver and Plated Ware in great Variety

If you can't find a suitable Christma present for a friend at Tompkins you are to be pitied for he has an elegant assortment of goods in his line to which he

particulars.

Flags in front of the postoffice and on hand cut and one or two fingers were the democratic pole have been displayed taken off, which leave the hand in a at half mast and the flags at the ENTER pretty had shape, but Dr. Kapp dressed There will be a regular meeting of to resign, on account of poor health, will de-PRISE office and J. H. Millers store have the hand and Mr. Hanke thinks that he Manchester lodge A. O. U. W. on Tues- liver his farewell discourse next Sunday been displayed draped in mourning for will be able to do considerable work day evening next, Dec. 8th, at which a morning and return to his former home is

Miss Hartwell, a returned missionary PERSONAL. from Siam, will speak in the presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A collection will be taken for nor tardy during the month of November.

Ex-sheriff Wallace was in town Mr. Lockwood visited friends in Dex the board of foreign missions. All are C. E. Swift Supt. ter over Sunday. cordially invited.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Traveler's Guide.

T.J.CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Frank Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, was Some of our citizens are anxious to have I. F. Wheeler come here and de- Minnic Avres. VPSILANTI BRANCH -LARING DIVISION. liver his illustrated lecture on Spain. Mand Baldwin. It is said that the lecture is very inter- Marie Bruegel. esting. We think that two or three of Jacob Braun. his lectures would be well patronized Bert Chase.

> cornet band at Goodyear hall on Thanks- Ben Huchl. 1. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake, was giving eyening was well attended and so Lewis Schlicht. far as we have heard all had a good Mrs. Calkins, of Chelsea, visited her time. It was a very orderly occasion, | Mail. | Express. Accom. | Mrs. Calkins, of Chelsea, visited her the management having concluded to the mother, Mrs. Kingsley, a few days last exclude refreshments from the room. | Mrs. Calkins of Chelsea, visited her the management having concluded to exclude refreshments from the room. | Minnie Buchanan. | Bertha Koch. | Bertha Koch. | Minnie Buchanan. | Minnie Buch B. G. Lovejoy, our poultry dealer, has Carrie Case.

Mr. & Mrs. O. McCoy, of Charlotte, shipped twenty-one tons three hundred are visiting Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Green this and seventy-eight pounds of dressed Julia Day. Messrs, Brasington and Witham, of Seventeen tons have been shipped by ex-Nellie Embler. Ohio, were in town yesterday talking press. His largest days shipment was Fred Graham. forty-four thousand and forty-seven Ernst Haarer. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. (). B. De Wolf, of Tecumseh, was in pounds.

town last week but he could not buy the About 24 couples participated in the party given at Goodyear hall last Friday Fred Aichele. Accom. | Mail. | Express | Guinner property. Miss Ines Fitzgerald spent Thanks- night at which, Prof. Smith, of Hillsdale, Maggie Blosser. giving with her people in town, return- furnished the music, and a jolly good Flavah Bailey. time was enjoyed by all. The boys feel Jessie Case. Mrs. S. L. Palmer, of Manchester, is encouraged as it was a success financially Earl Chase. and they talk of having another about Emma Fausel visiting her brother, the editor and family.--Sparta Sentinel.

The Merker Brothers, of Sharon, re- Lou Green. Mrs. E. B. Norris, of Ann. Arbor, has port having huske 15,873 bushels of corn been visiting relatives and friends in this fell their legrent days, works being Floy Kimble this fall, their largest days works being Floy Kimble. 830 bushels. We have promised to give Anna Kremer. Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecum- a chromo to the man husking the largest Eugene Kirchgessner Henry Van Gieson. seb, attended the party at Goodyear amount in one day and if anyone can Gracie Morey. beat the Merkers they had better send in Irma Nichols.

We learn that Sam Braman has been their report. engaged to superintend a store at Ionia | During doctor Sheldon's absence at Nese Conklin slipped and fell while his dental rooms to wait on callers, and Milo Dickerson. coming down the steps on Ann Arbor she has often expressed the wish that Anna Fausel. street last Friday afternoon and broke she had the courage to tackle the aching Edith Kapp.

Gotfrey Dieterle, who has been with yesterday, when she yanked out three Ralph Kimble. his brother Wm. the past several weeks, teeth with as much nerve as a university Hulda Koch. went to Ann Arbor and Detroit on Sat-graduate. Mr & Mrs. A. G. Tompkins spent nouncement, there was a meeting of The township board will meet on Thanksgiving with his sister in Adrian Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., at which

Wednesday, the 23rd to audit accounts. and Mrs. Tempkins remained there until there was a large attendance of members Oscar Brugel. Smith, the horse dealer, of Hillsdale, last Saturday visiting friends. was in town on Saturday looking after A celebration was given at the resi- Clinton lodges. There was work in the Katie Buerle. dence of A. M. Robison in Ann Arbor third degree and at the close of the lodge, Earle Buchanan. The directors of the S. W. F. M. Fire last week Saturday, the occasion being all repaired to the Goodyear house where Zaida Dickerson.

We received a letter from Elmer Case, had a pleasant time and Manchester Freddie Dowling. The extension of Jefferson street seems of Chicago, formerly of this place, last the extension of Jefferson street seems of Chicago, formerly of this place, last welcome visiting brothers.

Bertha Fausel. Ernest Gurr. to be quite a thoroughfare for farmers Friday enclosing \$1.50 for the ENTER-PRISE for another year. He said he was In order to give room for the livery

expects to start in on Monday morning Miss Flora Hartbeck returned home has built an addition onto the south Henry Howard. te do draying for the public.

from her three weeks vacation at Ionia on Friday last and on Monday she com
The farmers club will be held at B. G.

managed her relative to the Goodyear house barn which will be used for a carriage house. An office her all the com-English's five miles south of the village, near Iron Creek, to-morrow.

Line infinere curb will be neld at B. G. menced her winter term of school in the office has also been fitted up in the north west corner of the barn with a sleeping and district.

James Stratton returned home from with tin roof, but in the spring it will be Clarence Berger. Mr. Couklin's lease of Merriman's the east on Friday last accompanied by rink having expired a gentleman from his brother T. W. Stratton who visited down the wooden building in the rear of Freddie Burkhardt. Willie Schaible. here until Monday when he went to the barn, and taking all in all has made Lizzie Farrell, Remember that the young peoples so- Oakdale, Nebraska.

John M. Carr, of Norvell township, ample accommodations. stared for New York City on Monday Will Muir, of Clinton, who has been Willie Katembach. Lucy West, Fred Steinkohl of the corner drug where he intends to visit friends this in town since Monday, reported that he David Kern. store has a new advertisement this week winter. He will read the home news was driving towards Clinton Tuesday

setting forth what he has for the holi- from the ENTERPRISE each week. night and when near Wm. Chase's, some L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, went to one hit him with a stone knocking him Members of meridian chepter should Nashville last Thursday, in response to a from the buggy, when he was robbed of

has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. and the story of his being robbed is dis
J. Burtis returned home on Saturday and the story of his being robbed is dislast and yesterday she started for Fort believed by those who know that he had and had but few callers, excepting the POTATOES—Michigan, 40@45c

yard to Fred Lehman and Martin Schai- Scott, Kansas, where she will spend the ble of this village, for the period of one year with the privilege of three if de | We received a call from S. W. Clark-

loaded with christmas goods, especially Next week Rev. Shire will give us full

To every person who subscribes and pays for the ENTERPRISE for a year on or before Dec. 12th, '85, we will give a choice of our stereoscopic views of Man-The ladies will surely find at Pottle she has been recognized as one of the a chapter in auto-biography called "The will prepare it for burial. Lewis something suitable for a holiday composing force in the Exponent office Private History of a campaign that

which are appropriate, and it is about Friday and will go to Lansing to spend An important feature is Kemble's map leaves no children.

the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. C. he has sketched for his contributions to J. H. Kingslev has received so many Blood. orders for Garland stoves this fall that he Chas. Carr, of Jackson, agent for the is "John Bodewin's Testimony" and an is unable to get them from the works fast McCormick reaper, and Mr. Bryan, of art interest in the essay on "The Lama enough to fill them. He has a new ad- Homer, agent for the Buckeye reaper, of Keats" illustrated with wood cuts are barn. were in town on Tuesday. Mr. Bryan very entertaining. This number of the J. M. Van Gieson, of Brooklyn, may expect to hear something rides a Star bicycle from town to town Century is remarkable for its poetry from

ment in a few weeks. See his corner in house. If they come here again we hope poems. this papers, see his store, see his stock of to hire a hall and have a race, Carr to run while Bryan rides. Carr weighs 230.

with it yet. We hope so.

George Kirkwood has invested in some On Saturday last while Wm. Hanke calf. was sawing pickets in his saw mill, he J. T. Feldkamp who rented his farm and Mies Emma Dickerson began achool calls your attention in a new advertisehad his left hand badly cut with a circuwent to Oak Creek, Wis., last spring to run District No. 9 last Monday. The new lar saw. Years ago he had the same a farm, returned home yesterday.

been on a spree.

the Century. An episode of western life

SHARON.

full attendance is requested.

Clifford Case. Bertha Lehn. Clinton on Wednesdays his wife stays at Emma Clark, Frank Morschheuser Maggie O'Neil, Lizzie Pittenger Otto Schaible. molars and thus relieve suffering human- Ida Kern. Fred Seitz. ity, but see has never attempted it until Willie J. Kern. Beulah Teeter. Grace Underhill. Gustie Wenerthner Lena Kuenzler On Monday evening last, as per an- Willie Kern.

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Hattie Rose

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lda Silkworth

Will Schaffer.

Alta Sheldon.

Grace Spaulding, Teacher Ernest Kuenzler and visiting brothers from Chelsea and Louis Beaver. Sophia Kurfess. Fred Mathers. supper was served. All report having Cyrus Dickerson. Fannie Pittenger Albert Neebling In order to give room for the livery Matthew Grossman. Lulu Zimmerma stock of Farrell & Brenner, Mr. Farrell Fannie Goodell. Heney Jacquem Bessie Kent.

west corner of the barn with a sleeping Ethel Baldwin. Simon Mayers room over it. The addition is of wood, Elora Berger. Frank Kremer.

quite an improvement, besides securing Mamie Farrell

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Members of meridian chepter should remember that there will be a regular convocation on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th.

Nashville last Thursday, in response to a from the buggy, when he was robbed of his money, his horse getting away while convocation on Wednesday evening, Liegram, to manage the stage for the his money, his horse getting away while brother of John Moran the night watch, his money from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He find died from injuries received from being the lay unconscious in the road. He concluded there is no money for them in Mrs. Jane Stickler, of Hillsdale, who this community as they seem to have values been visiting her daughter Mrs. H.

to see how she was getting along. This The Christmas St. Nicholas is brim foreneon not having seen anything of full of holiday features from the open- her for several days, her niece, Miss We received a call from S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, on Friday last, who
with his wife had been spending Thankswith his w One can derive a good deal of pleasure in examining the store windows that are in examining the store windows that are linear and interest in examining the store windows that are Clarkson is visiting her parents and illustrations. These is a linear and illustrations. The demand for strictly inding the house closed, and quiet with. Clarkson is visiting her parents and friends in town but Sidney returned home that evening,

The state of the degree of the degr We received a pleasant call from charming poems. "Among the Law form of the woman lying there. They On the 15th, 16th and 17th there will deputy sheriff Burroughs, of Clinton, on makers" contains an account of an deputy sheriff Burroughs, of Clinton, on makers" contains an account of an field in dismay and notified the neighbors at 25 per but.

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Tecumseh. For the past three months productions. Mark Twain contributes dertaker, took charge of the body and POULTRY—LIVE—Turkeys 8@9c per present. They have innumerable articles from which she severs her connection on Failed," which is humorously illustrated. church of this village. We believe she

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No 2 mixed, 1 car at 33c.

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To Clean Books.

The first thing to be done in a book that wants washing is to cut-the stiches and separate the work into she ste. Then a glanco may be taken for the separation of those leaves or sheets which are dirty from those which have stains of ink or oil. The dirty leaves are now placed in a bath composed of a quent r of a pound of chloride of lime and the pages are now with the pages are now with the pages are now lifted out tended via a second of silver has been induced 553,143,240, 107. While the stock gained its proper time. The pages are now with the pages are now lifted out tended via a second of silver has been induced 553,143,240, 107. While the stock gained its proper time. The pages are now with the pages are now lifted out tended via a second of silver has been induced 553,143,240, 107. While the stock gained its proper time. The pages are now with the steady increase of could in this country he shear in direct serious nearly himself with sketching and painting. He has not a single insane asylum to a second of the battle of the stock of the battle of the battle of the battle of the stock of the battle of the battle of the stock of the battle of the battle of the stock of the battle of the PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS From 50 cents upwards. -As I am going to ---SELL THE GOOD Quitare, Violine, Banjos, Accordinge, Etc. sheet music at 2-cents per copy. ALVIN WILSY gained its proper tint. The pages are of silver has been reduced \$53,113,000 to make and keep in order a pigtail. It must hang evenly now lifted out tenderly into a second Along with the steady increase of gold in middle of the head between now lifted out tenderly into a second bath of cold, and if possible rounting we tar, where they are left six hours. This removes all traces of lime. The paper, then thoroughly dried by expoure, must be dipped into a third bath of size and water, and again laid out to dry. This restores the consistency of the paper. Pressure between printels glazed boards will then restore smoothness to the leaves. The toning of the washed leaves in accordance with the rest of the book is a delicate process, which requires some experience. Some shag tobacco FREE OF CHARGE Come Bring the Boys ! some experience. Some shag tobacco last visit to this country, steeped in, hot water will usually give Female car conductors are committed. GROCERIES, CAPS! The Latest for Girls. the necessary coloring matter, and a bath in this liquid the necessary tone. The process described above may do for water stains, but if the pages are dirtied by grease oil, coffee, candle drippings or ink, different treatment will be required. Dilute spirits of salt with five times its bulk of water, and let the oil-stained pages lie in the liquid for four minutes, no lenger; then remove and wash as hes BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ger: then remove and wash as beauty uniforms and jaunty Panama hats gait, not exactly as if she was in a har great then remove and wash as beauty uniforms and jaunty Panama hats gait, not exactly as if she enjoyed walking, and

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said a drummer. "There were several cars of immigrants along, and you know the completion of which will probably "Be I a power in t said a drammer. There were several case of immigrants along, and you know they do growd 'cm in. You think this smooth, so leads from door to door bow they do growd 'cm in. You think this smooth, so leads from door to door those immigrant cars. They were loaded from door to door

"Oh, yes, you know these little rack. Skye now amount to about £15,000, on the sides of the ears up over the seats. The "factor" visited Glendale recently.

They are for purels, hats and things. But but, after waiting a couple of days, dewhat do you suppose these emigrants parted as he came, no Crofter having paid a single farthing. However questionable may be the holding back of the there in a rack there were a dozen."— Whole rent where payment of some portion can be made, it seems the surest way there.

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