VOL. 19.-NO. 14.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885.

Manchester Tuterprise

PUBLISHED THURBDAY HVERINGS Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Maunfacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake. AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY.

MAT D. BLOSBER, Propr etor.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, \$2.00.

One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three moncents; One month, 14 cents.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers.

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COMMON COUNCIL meets evenings of first and third Mondays in each mouth, at the Council Room, over Baxter's store. President J. H. Kingeley. Clerk - Ed. E. Root.
Treasurer - N. Schmid
Attorney - A. F. Freeman.
Marshal - T. J. Resimer.
Street Commissioner - B. G. Lovejoy.
Assessor - E. G. Carr.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION meets on call of the Director, as Dr. C. F. Kapp's office. Director—Dr. C. F. Kapp. Moderator—C. W. Case. Assessor—Wm. Neebling. Finakne Committee—Dr. A. Conklin, W. L. Watkles and Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Societies.

A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN
meet in their hall, over George J. Haussler's
drug store, on accord and fouth Tuesday evenings
of each month.
B. G. LOVEJOY, M. W.
Gao, J. HEUSPLER, Recorder

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY Uf meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. C. NAUMANN, President. Jacob Rommet. Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M.,
Assemble at Masoni: Hall, Tuesday evenings
after each full moon. All visiting companions are
invited to attend.
MAT D. HLOSEEN, Recorder.

M ERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, H. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed P. F. BLUESER, H. P. G. J. HAUSSER, H. P.

M ANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F & A M. meet at Masonic Hall, over l'ottle's store, on Monday evenings, on or before each full moon. Visitipg brothers are invited to attend.

ALBERT CASE, W. M. ED. E. ROOT, Secretary.

Churches.

EVANGELICAL NEWANUEL'S (German) 14 dackson street. Rev. Geo. Scheettle, Pastor. Meltings every dunday at 10:30 o'clock a. M. dunday achoo' after service. Young ladles society meet last Thursday in the month.

DRESBYTERIAN-Exchange Place. Rev. G. II. Waimee, Paster. Meetings at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 p. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

DAPTIST - Exchance Plec. D. B. Muner. Lastor. Meetings every Suuday at 10:30 a- 8. and 700 f. M. Sunday school at 12 celock w. M. Fellowa, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

METHODIST BUINCOPAL—Beaufort street.

M. D. R. Shi r. Pastor. Meeting every Sunday
at 10:30 a. m. and '2:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12
evicek in . Henry Leeson, Saperintendent. Leeture and prayer meeting on Thuismay evenings at 7
o'clock. Strangers in the willaged nvited to attend.

Notaries.

D. CORKY, Conveyancer and No ary Public Coffections, and all other business left with bur will receive prompt attention. Farm and Village property for sale.

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C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence of Ann Artior street, Munichester. Cals band night will receive prompt attention,

Miscellaneous.

or all kinds, at lower figures, than any other salemans for \$5.00. Orders fert at the Extended office will receive prompt attention.

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TIU:D HOUNE, Jankson, Michigan, Smirz de Al Hunn, Proprietors. The above is rarelated to the height of fashion and comfort, copposite the Hibbard). No pains will be spared to make guest comfortable. Omnious runn regularly to any tom all traves. Try them. Board reduced to two

PHOTOGRAPHER regional Control of the Recommendation of th

B. F. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONEER

TROUMER, MICE.

Sales in Village or Country will be promptly
attended to. Dates can be made at the
ERTERPRISE office Manchester.

ORLY 10 CRATEL

FOR THE

Jany 1, '86.

A Starlit Night by the Seashore. O great stars, attame with awful beauty!
O great sea, with glittering, heaving bre
Stars, that match all calm in lines of duty;
Eea, that swayest to stern law's beheat;

Mighty in your unimpassioned splendor, Ye are filling all my puny soul With the longing this vexed self to render Wholly to calm duty's sure control.

It were reetful so to let the ruling Of the mightier law away all the life. Easer will and passionate spirit schooling. Till unfeit the pains of lesser strife.

Yet, O stars, your quivering shafts unheeding On these tangled human sorrows smite; Mercless stars! that on hearts crushed and bleeding oleeding Pour the sharp strings of your bleak, colc. light.

Yet, O sea that glittering breast is heaving, All unconscious of the life if rears, Shouting in the mirth of its bereaving, Laughing o'er a thousand widows' tears.

No! I ask not for a life high lifted O'er the changeful passions of mankind, Fudistracted, self-contained, and gifted With a force to feebler blind.

Rather fill my soul to overflowing
With the ude of this world's grief and wrong
Let me suffer; though it be in knowing.
Suffering thus, I am not whelly strong

Let what grandeur crown the life of others. Let what light on lone endurance shine; Let what light on lone endurance shine;
I will set myself beside my brothers.
And their tolis and troubles shall be mine!
—Suggested by Matthew Arnold's "Self-de

DREAMT OF MURDER. A Travelor Relates How He Killed His

Wife and Child.

A party of gentlemen were scated in the lobby of the Windsor hotel, last even-ing, telling stories. Some of them prob-able, but the majority of them so devoid of the semblance of truth as to stamp the narrators as belonging to that noble army of prevaricators which grows greater as time grows older. "Gentlemen," said one, who had en-joyed himself listening, "did I ever tell you about my murdering my wife and child?"

you about my muritering my whe and child?"

The group looked at him wonderingly, and one or two shuddered and drew away from him, but did not leave.

"Yes." the gentleman continued, lighting a fresh eigar, "I killed my wife and bey baby in Jacksonville, Fla., five years ago this coming Christmas. It was a horrible affair. It's a wonder I wasn't lynched, but I escaped and came west. There are a great many hard characters out here who are not half as honest as I am. Now, I suppose if any of you fellows had killed a person, robbed a bank or done any little thing that would, send you to the penitentiary or stretch your neck, you wouldn't say anything about it."

The nonchalance of the man nonplus UNIVERSALIST Corner of Water and Boyne than one hand glided around hip-pocketings every 2nd and 4.0 gunday in the week. Sunday selectively 2nd and 4.0 gunday in the week. Sunday selectively 2nd and 4.0 gunday in the week. Sunday selectively 2nd and 4.0 gunday at 12 gunday at 12

ward.
The gentleman silently puffed his cigar for a few moments and resumed his story.
In 1875 I opened a law office in Jack-

sonville, Fla., going there from Milledge-ville, Ga., where I was born and reared. In a few years I had, worked into a lucrative practice, and thought about tak rative practice, and indiginate propular young man and could have had my pick, but those I could get I didn't want, and the one I wanted I couldn't get. I laid siege to her heart in the most approved style, but couldn't capture it. I used to make a practice of asking her to have me once a week, thinking she might ac-cept to get rid of me, but she didn't ac-

ept. "In November, 1879, I was called to Milledgeville to settle up some business connected with my father's estate. The night before I left, expecting to be absent a month or more. I went to see my obdurate lady-love, and asked her again to be my wife. She answered no, as usual, but laughingly told me, when bidden and asked to the my wife. ding me goodshy at the gate, if she changed her mind before I returned she

could write me. "What's that to do with the killing?"

asked an impatient distener.
"It leads to it. Don't be impatient. I was at my old home about six weeks, I was at my old home about six weeks, and was making preparations to remain during the holidays, but I received a letter one day which caused me to take the first train back home. The letter was from my lady-love. She told me she had relented, and if I would return she would marry me at ones. Treturned, I didn't ask her any questions. She was as eager to marry as I was, and I was so infatnated with her that I never suspected anything wrong. Lyanted a grand ed anything wrong. I wanted a grand wedding, but she wanted a quiet affair so quiet, in fact, that we slipped off one day and married so secretly that it was: week or two before enyone hardly knew

anything about it.
"We lived together happily for a year My boy was born, and I considered my-self the most fortunate man in the world. About that time some busybody. told me a story about my wife I had never heard. It was to the effect that while sheewas attending a female semiwhile snowns attending a former she eloped with a handsome young rogue, was captured and brought back home, and that she was never weaned of her affection for him. My fool friend informed me that the fellow was in Jacksonville before I married, and that my wife was known to have met him frequently in private places, and further, that she had been seen with him several

times since her marriage.

"I was furious, and it was with diffi-"I was furnous, and it was with difficulty that I refrained from clutching him by the throat and forcing him to swallow that lie. I don't know why I didn't strike him dead at my feet, but I did not. I went home crazed and delirious. I walked to and fro in front of my house for house. It was after midnight when walked to and fro in front of my nouse for hours. It was after midnight when I entered and made my way to my wife's sleeping apartment. She was asleep with her babe pillowed on her breast. The moon was shining brightly. I opened the shutters and let in a flood of light which bathed the steepers in a halo of glary. My God! how beautiful my wife looked. One rounded arm was thrown looked. One rounded arm was thrown around the sleeping infant. Her lips were slightly parted, her breath came as around, the sleeping infant. Her lips \$134.441; Spain, \$5,995,720; Austria, a wore slightly parted, her breath came as aliver country, \$3,656,300, of which near-softly and regular as the babe's by her ly half was in "Levantine trade dollars";

side.

"I went out in the yard and walked hurriedly to and fro for at least an hour trying to reason myself into thinking that my wife was innocent, but I failed.

Instead of growing calmer, I worked myself into a perfect frenzy. I resolved to be avenged on the faise creature who had blackened my name. I was conditionally as their faces. The custion was imported from Paris. and Bussia \$1,255,850. The total silver

sharp pull, and her head was half severed from her body. She opened her eyes,
or I gave me one glance full of reproach.
One shudder went through her frame
and all was over. I then laid my hand
on the infant's head, gave a sharp stroke
wifth the knife in my right hand, and the
blood of the babe mingled with that of
the mother.

I trained the window and threw the the mother.
"I raised the window and threw the has many black diamonds, and has sixty knife into the ward, pulled the sheet, up over the heads of my victims, then packp rings of great magnificence, and does not wear any. She has emeradds, pearls, and trubies, in addition to a million dollars of diamonds. She is the bereaved mother who mourns her dead boy, and finds notors of the stanford has taken the house awited by Gen. Brady: of the star route fame.

It is a pleasant house, situated on Farragut souare, and the senator will give rings of great magnificence, and does not ded a few articles into a valise, and left the house. As I thought it advisable to leave the country, I came west, and have been here ever since.

"You secoundre!" said an old gentleman who had distened to the story,
springers to his feet, you ought to be
hanged, and I win pall on the rope.

Similar sentiments were expressed by

man who had distened to the story, spingly 5 to his feet, you ought to be hanged, and I win pall on the rope. Similar sentiments were expressed by the other listeners.

"Gentleman," said the narrator of the story, "don't get excited. Let me finish. I have recounted a damnable story. I'll admit, but when I have finished there is not one of you who will condemn me. When I left home I was fully aware of the enormity of my offense. I was crazed with the fear of detection. I would not read a newspaper for fear I would for I felt that I was detested and abhorred by all, for I thought every one knew what I had done and only refrained from arresting me because they the fear of the story. The star route lands, it is a pleasant house, situated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations, but his wife will not appear in society. It is a pleasant house, situated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations, but his wife will not appear in society. It is a pleasant house, situated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations, but his wife will not appear in society. It is a pleasant house, situated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations, but his wife will not appear in society. It is a pleasant house, stuated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations, but his wife will not appear in society. It is a pleasant house, stuated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations. Lathrop, study and accept invitations. Lathrop, study and accept invitations. It is a pleasant house, stuated on Farragut square, and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations. Lathrop, study and the senator will give dinners and accept invitations. Lathrop, study and accept invitations. It is a pleasa abhorred by all, for I thought every one knew what I had done and only rofe frained from arresting me because they saw my wretchedness.

"I went to Maxco and labored in the II mines. I went to Washington territory and buried myself in a logging-camp for a year. I came to Colorado, went to as mine. I had been there about a month when I was accosted by a young man who called me by my right name. I devise the loud in the liting a fellow miner afterward that he knew me well; that I was from Miledgeville, Ga.; that I had disappeared suddenly from home, deserting my wife, and child, and that I spoke of my wife and child as being alive. I dropped my drill, rushed over to him, acknowledged who I was, and to film, acknowledged who I was, and been away and to film, acknowledged who I was, and been away and the sealth there been an acceptable was pearly done. He had been away and the sealth there been an acceptable was pearly one. He had been away and the said the research to film, acknowledged who I was, and the said he had been away and the said the three soes in the begged him to tell me something. It

was pretty much of a scoundrel any way.

"Here was a revelation to me. He spoke of my wife and child as being alive. I dropped my drill, rushed over to him, acknowledged who I was, and begged him to tell me something. It was easily done. He had been away from home for only six months, and he assured me that when he left Milledge-ville my wife and child were alive and well, and that my wife had always thought I deserted her. I told him my story, how I had killed her and the child and fled to escape punishment for the crime. it was pleasant to have social intercourse, and it is said by the gossips that European and it is said by the gossips that courts have rather enjoyed our own contretemps in this respect. As soon as a name is mentioned here for a foreign mischievous persons write letmission, mischievous persons write let-ters to the diplomats and court officials. thought's deserted her. I told him my story, how I had killed her and the child and fled to escape punishment for the crime.

"You must be crazy,' he said. Write home and see if I haven't told you the fruth."

"You must be crazy,' he said. Write the home and see if I haven't told you the the had been married four times, and that a diverged wife had a suit. that a divorced wife had a suit concern-ing the legality of the divorce and his truth. "I wrote to my wife, and very shortly afterward received a reply-from her. Other letters followed, and the result is I am on my way back home, where I expect to resume the practice of my profession. Every word I have told you, gentlemen, is the truth. I explain it this way. That night I went home consumed with jealousy. I suddenly lost my marriage with the lady who accompanied him as Mrs. Hunt. This knowledge produced some unpleasant results, which were administered as retaliation on accompanied him to the De Catagories and Barthole. count of the De Catacazies and Barthole-mies. The same thing is done in Europe

ddenly lost my

mind, imagined I committed the horr

ble crime, and fled. For four years and over I have been a wanderer, imagining
I had the brand of a murderer on my

and I hardly know whether I am sane on

that point now. The illusion was so perfect, I never doubted it. That is my

Well, old man, said the old gentle

man who wanted to pull on the rope, "you ought to leave the law and become

a drummer. That story of yours would take with the boys." - Denver Acws.

Vinegar is Cheap.

A sign in a Third avenue grocery win-ow reads: "Pure Russet Cider, 4 cents

The cider was never moved by

breath of country air." said a man in a blue check jacket, who was passing the window yesterday, "and it was never

window yesterday, "and it was never any nearer an apple than it is now as it stands in the barrel at the rear of the

grocery."

Made of sulphuric acid- and glucose

"What is it made of?"
"Sawdust. I work in the shop where
it's made. Pure apple cider is worth 30
cents a gallon. Sawdust cider costs

cents a gallon. Sawdust cider costs about one-fourth of that. We take the sawdust from a couple of wood-yards-

hemlock, hickory, maple - every kind fust as it comes. We dump it into a big

grangers on the vinegar business and not half try." - A. V. Sun.

The friends and enemies of silver will be interested in learning that the countries of the Latin Union coined no silver

at the last year, which was also the case

with Portugal, Denmark, and Norway. Great Britain coined silver in the same year to the amount of \$3,292,000; Ger-

many to the amount of \$120,084; Sweden

just as it comes. We dump it into a big retort and heat it with coal-fire. Just 4

then," suggested a companion "No, that's too expensive."

a Quart.'

I was some in everything clse

oward the ministers who are appointed o this country. There is profound sorrow felt here for the affliction which has befallen the wife of ex-Senator Augus Cameron, of Wisonsin. Mrs. Cameron was one of the handsomest and most charming women in Washington. She was as lovely in character as in form and face, and was held in the highest esteem by everyone who knew her. She expressed many regrets when breaking up her home here ast April, that she was to leave Whsh ington, and perhaps, never to return.
When her friends bid her good bye they hoped that she would at least visit Washington occasionally and all hoped to see her again. During the summer she vis-ited relatives from New York and while crossing from New York to Jersey City her again.

ited relatives from New York to Jersey City
crossing from New York to Jersey when it becomes the name of the hoats was injured. Mrs.

collided with another boat and although that every woman raves over. The twenty-yard lengths of wide crape are neither of the boats was injured. Mrs.

Cameron was thrown against a bar of cameron was thrown against a bar of sold at prices ranging from \$13 to \$25.

Cameron was thrown against a bar of depending on the weight of the silk and fineness of weaving. neither of the boats was injured. Mrs. Cameron was thrown against a bar of iron, striking her spine. She has been ill and helpless ever since, and recently she realized that her injuries would culminate in insanity. Before she reached that dreadful crisis, she exacted a promise from her husband that he would not the iron a saylum. News.comes from put her in an asylum. News.comes from her home that she is and her friends could better hear of her death. She was gifted with such rare intelligence that if that is blotted out the mind which gave thought, leeling, and expression to the beautiful eyes; it and expression to the beautiful eyes; it was goodness, purity of thought, and benevolence which gave radiance to her beaming face, it was innate refinement and delicacy of taste which dictated the rich, becoming tollets which so well became her and heightened her beauty. per cent of what boils over is crude viac-gar. It has to be purified a bit and boiled down a little, but it is pretty good vinegar. When the wood reaches a certain point in the heating process it becomes charcoal, and is cooled off and sold to filtermakers. We can beat the

be so afflicted! Nor can, we; in our grief for her, forget the sufferings of her affec-tionate husband. He has the sympathy of all his own and wife's friends.

Biting dogs and bitten dogs fill the laboratory. Without reckoning the hundreds of mad dogs that have died in the laboratory during the last three years, there never occurs a case of hydropho-bia in Paris of which Pasteur is not informed. Not long ago a veterinary sur-geon telegraphed him: "Attack at its height in poodle dog and bulldog. Come." or invited me to accompany him us in a basket. The two dogs were rabid to the last degree. The bulldog cspecially, an enormous creature bowled and

Big Nuggets of Gold.

In the winter of '49 the writer of this saw and handled the largest piece of gold that had yet been found in California. It weighed twenty-two pounds and nine ounces, and was estimated, by careful weighing in water and otherwise, to contain about five peaunds of quartz, the formation of \$5,000, and it was subsequently sold in San Francisco for \$10,000. It was found at Sonora, then-known as the Sonora at Sonora, then-known as the Norian Camp, in Tholumne County, on the headwaters of Wood's Creek, by a lazy old Mexican "greaser," who was rooting or "covoteing" about in holes of a list that the whites and others had dug and abandoned in the outskirts of the town. As soon as he found it he washed it off, took it to the nearest "monte" bank and lost \$5,000 on it as soon, as he could conveniently. Naturally, when the "could conveniently, Valurally, when the "would make the "list of nection the Grass Vallez Union recently gave the follow drunk for a day or two, or till they owned it in full, allowing him \$5,000 for it. He had lets of un in a very short space of time for his \$5,000 nugget. In this connection the Grass Vallez Union recently gave the follow drunk for a day or two, or till they owned it in full, allowing him \$5,000 for it. He had lets of un in a very short space of time for his \$5,000 nugget. In this connection the Grass Vallez Union recently gave the follow drunk for a day or two, or till they owned it in full, allowing him \$5,000 for it. He had lets of un in a very short space of time for his \$5,000 nugget. In this connection the Grass Vallez Union recently gave the following information: "Louis Handling and the largest proper in control to the control to th

largest. It was valued at \$60,000. Finner, or Old Virginia, as he was familiarly called in those days, afterwards went to Washoe when the great silver discoveries were first made there, and from him the town of Virginia took his name. The man who discovered the largest nugget in California mines and gave his name to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme poverty. Virginia Cuy Enterprise.

glossy surface, and the threats each way actor, who abeet was anothen, and in are drawn tight and even. From the three seasons the tragedian had him second parts of the piece of crape, which is gentary to the leading actor. Truth to say he feet, is plunged into a vat of boiling was the time and stirred about in the steam for a the time but Forrest, who was as faither and stirred about in the steam for a for and stirred about in the steam for a few minutes, and this process shrinks the threads and gives the crape its wrinkled crinky look. When dried the crape is tossed in heaps, each length of mussed, yellow stuff twisted and itself length of mussed, yellow stuff twisted and itself length of a skein, and but for the silky luster it looks like so many ragged and badly handled pieces of unbleached muslin. After this the crape is bleached or dvet down and the callowed in the footopath of the stuff length of the great actor and marked out no path for himself. In every move-After this the crape is bleached or dyed and stretched on bamboo frames to dry,

Rough on Delinquents. Greenville. Ala., has an eccentric merchant who does not care what he says. Recently he has issued an address to his Recently he has issued an address to his delinquent debtors, in which he handles them without gloves. Here's a specimen of his style of dunning delinquent customers. There is considerable common sense in it: "This is my last appeal. I shall force things to the last extremity. You may look out for riders, mortgages, executions, writs, lawyers, courts, and sheriffs. They will skin you alive, and null the very hair or wool of beaming face, it was innate refinement and delicacy of taste which dietated the rich, becoming toilets which so well became her and heightened her beauty. She was artistic in the arrangement of the gray hairs, and a coffiure which was adapted to each one of the picture toilets which suited her style. Oht how ing and wanting and bonesty be so afflicted! Nor can, we; in our grief for her, forget the sufferings of her affectioners by hopeful. He has the symmethy and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts and make big mortgages and and too lazy and indolent to pay your debts. and drinking chewing and squinting and losing, and when pay day comes, old man Wilkinson has broken me all

old man Wilkinson has broken masiling. You know you tell an unmitigated every time you say so; you made the mortgage, and you are up and wore out the goods, and you never paid for them. Now settle and stop this corresponding whining. Pay up and give satisfaction and be a man. "Enfauta (Ata.) Miss Hewitt, the daughter of the con-

to cut out ner mack heart. Full of the resolve leatered the house again, and stealthily made my way to the painty. Selected a large carving-knife and whethed into a razor edge with the steel. I then retraced my steps to the bedroom. When I reached the bed I saw that a heavy entain had fallen, shutting the house and looped the current to the window and looped the current to the window and looped the current had fallen, shutting a preliminary pass, saw fifth I color or product to the window and looped the current had fallength. I threw all any strength into my arm. A plugge and all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the bed, and we had all was over. The point of the present seed to complete sets at that time. Each set has we had all was over. The point of the present seed to complete sets at the form of the present sets where the truck the throat just at he left ear—she was lying on her right side—and went clear through, inpring her to the bed. A sharp pull, and her head was half severed from the body. She opened her eye with the set was the product of the present the left ear was the product of the present set when the present set was the product of the present set when the degree of the present set when the current set when the present set when the set when the set when the set were set was sharp set to double several small parts in the correlation of the present set when the current set when the present set when the set we were all when the set Istone d'un Savani par un Ignorant, of the efforts he made to attain his high place. He would have you think he was place. He would have you think he was born so and had no growing to do. The trucklers of the press detect this silly vanity and humor it. So McCullough never had his name given as the hero of

spoke up:

If I could do it like that, Mr. For rest," said he. "I shouldn't be playing for \$7 a week."

Seven dollars a week." repeated the tragedian. "Is that all you get?"

"Yes, sir,"

rom nim ne town of virginia took his name. The man who discovered the largest nugget in California mines and gave his name to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme poverant to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme poverant that day Forrest took a great miterest in McCullough. His next on gagement in Philadelphia he insisted that the young fellow should be, hunted out and engaged to support him in minor parts. He spent hours in teaching him the stage business and the effective readings of the salk to the finish the whole process can buildings, and from the recling of the salk to the finish the whole process can be seen. When the crape is on the loom it is only a thin silk tissue, a flimsy-looking sort of material, such as they use for painting the panels for screens and kakemonos. It has a perfectly smooth, glossy surface, and the threads each way are drawn tight and even. From the loom the piece of crape, which is gensteps of the great actor and marked out no path for himself. In every movement, every shage attitude, every crossing, every point of stage business, those who have seen Forrest may detect reminiscences of him in the acting of McColleges.

> Perfect Happiness. One day when I was out in the woods

with a companion, ready to shoot a par-rot or a wild pig. to cut down a cabbage tree or to capture a yellow snake—when, inshort, we were trying by any means to kill a tropical day—we found ourselves unexpectedly on the border of some cleared ground. In this opening were growing two or three plantains, two or three yams, pumpkins of some size, and award pressure. But the most remarks. sweet potatoes. But the most remarks-ble object there was a shed about six feet long and three feet broad, coming up to a ridge some two and a half feet high in a ridge some two and a half feet high in the center of its length, and resting on the ground at both sides. Its transverse section was a triangle. The construc-tion was simple in the extreme. Branch-es of trees, roughly trimmed, were set up in pairs, at distance between the pairs of two feet or theresbout. Each stick had been run into the ground at one end; at the other, that is to say at the ridge of the shed, it was bound by a withs to its ally. A few smaller wattles were interwoven among the principals, and the ontside covered with palm thatch. There was scarcely time to remark the ashes of a fire and an old won pot near the end of the shed before a grizzled, woolly head was produced, the owner of which was, of course, prostrate, or he could not have laid under the thatch. He proved to be an African, and, when he perceived that tors meant no harm to him. he crept out, an ancient cremite, with marvelously little raiment. This interesting person, had, it seemed, been set free at the general emancipation, and, not seeing the advantage of doing any more gressman, has organized an erchestra composed entirely of ladies well known in New York social circles. They will work, and not caring for society. had squatted on the outskirts of a property and built himself the habitation just described. His supellex consisted of the imperial Majesty, Emperor Francis Jos iron pot aforesalt and a hollow tamboo play all the instruments, from the violin

to hold it or bang it by. His carpet bed, or what ver it ought to be called, was pond. He informed us that he raised his own ebread kind." namely, yarms plantains, etc., and that he sustained himself therewith, cocking some of the food in the iron pot. His tire, which we had thought at first to be a heap of cold ashes, was really alive, and crackled up on being fanned with a plantain leaf. He could manage generally to keep it going, but if it failed he had to go some way to the nearest hut to beg a little fire, which he would carry back in a calabash. His machete, or small cuttass, served for horicultural purposes and for dinner-knife, and an old hoe sufficed him for planting. In this calm retreat he passed his days, liable to ejectment, but not in much danger of it. Blackwood's Magazine.

WHOLE NO. 950.

The Homes of the Cabinet.

Magazine.

The tent-pitching of the Cabinet officers has been watched with much interest; but now they are all settled in homes that satisfy not only themselves but the community at large. The Secretary of State will remain in his old home; the Secretary of the treasurer has leased the Secretary of the treasurer has leased the house of Mr. Bigelow: the Secretary of the Navy. ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen's; the Secretary of War, that of our new Minister to Germany, ex-Senator Pendleton; and the Secretary of the Interior, the Postmaster-General, and the Attorney-General are placed as they were in the spring.

ney-General are placed as they were in the spring.

Mr. Manning's home protem. (or proterm as it is a four-years lease) is in the North End. It is on Dupont Circle, and its west front is gorgeous with the scarlet glories of the Virginia croeper and ampolopsis, and the less fleeting splendors of stained glass. Massachusetts and New Hampshire avenues flank it with their wide parallels that lose themselves—not in infinity, but in the heautiful woods that crown the heights

themselves—not in infinity, but in the beautiful woods that crown the heights north of the city.

Secretary Whitney was for months relegated to the Yulee mansion, already familiar to your readers—a fine specimen of the new school of architecture, whose red brick is relieved and made artistic by great windows of stained glass, a conservatory blazing with tropical bloom, and large tills of terra-cotta on which and large tiles of terra-cotta on which cluster in bas-relief the orange blossoms, fruit and foliage, the palmette and palm, and the passion flower and cartus of the State which the old Senator represented so long in congress. But he has quietly disproved popular rumor by leasing the disproved popular rumor by leasing the home made familiar to society by the elegant hospitality of the ex-Secretary of state and his family. It is a plain, square, double brick on I street, in the heart of the West End, within a stone's throw of Farragut square, and in the near neighborhood of the old Shubrick house and the homes of Gens. Benet and Sackett, U. S. A. It has no claim to architectural hearty, and its charm has. architectural beauty, and its charm has, like that of the King's daughter, come

Secretary and Mrs. Endicott have the prettiest house in town, although it is small. Its nearest neighbors are Mr. Blaine's home and Senator Cameron's; and it is as quaint as it is attractive. One special feature is the oriole windows. They cluster on the sides of the building after the fashion of the nests of the birds after the fashion of the nests of the birds from which they take their name; and, as each one shows a foliage plant, a pot of bloom; of a flash of lace and colored ribbon, the effect is very bright. The old brouze vidette—Scott—stands near by in his circle of flowers; and far away down the street the facade of the White. House rises over the green of Lafayette square like a white spray on a surf-

ave.
The interior of these homes are charactoristic of the inmates Mrs. Whitney's being filled with brica-brac, Mrs. Mrs. Manning's with people.

Digital Tenotomy for Pianists.

There is no saying to what extent martyrdom in the cause of art will go. it has just been discovered that nature, when designing the human hand, forgot to make allowances for the invention of the piano-forte, and that, consequently, all who are anxious to excel on that instrument must undergo an operation known as digital tenotomy, or the severknown as digital tenotomy, or the sever-ance of the tendons which prevent the flingers from being stretched very far-apart from one another. Doctors have, naturally enough, expressed their ap-proval of this proceeding, considerately adding that there is certainly some chance of the wound thus inflicted not bealing their intention, and therefore healing by first intention, and therefore patients should be warned of the risk patients should be warned of the risk they undergo previous to the operation. This is, perhaps, not quite so bad as putting out a horse's eyes in order that he may pump up water properly, but it is estep in the same direction, and it is scarcely to be expected—that in these days of infant prodigies such a royal route to success will be confined to those who are old enough to fully understand the steps they are taking.—Pall Mail Gazette.

It is not generally known that General McClellan was a second cousin of Lord Clyde. Upon the death of Lord Clyde's only sister, Miss Alicla Campbell, who expired suddenly and intestate in December, 1863, General McClellan and Mr. Peter Stewart Macliver, member of Particle Stewart Macliver of Particle Stewart of Particle Stewart of Particle Stewart Macliver of Particle Stewart Macliver of Particle Stewart Macliver of Particle Stewart of Par liament for Plymouth, as next of kin, claimed and succeeded to the entire for-tune of that lady, which comprised the moiety of the large residue of Lord Clyde's estate. His Lordship was not aware of his blood relationship to Gen-eral McClellan. Miss Campbell was also ersi McCiallan. Miss Campbell was also unacquainted with the two gentlemen who, through her delay in making a will, became her legal heirs. On Christmas Day, 1863, she said to a friend: 'It was very wrong of my brother to put making his will until his last illness. The first thing I shall do after the New Year will be to make mine.' She did not live to see the new year."

bama wrote a note to the Austria congratulating him upon the happy recurrence of his birthday, which was also her own. Last wack she re-ceived from the Emperor a four-leafed clover in gold, with a diamond dewdrop in centre and inscribed: From his in centre and inscribed:

Entered at the Postomee in Manchester as Second-class Untier.

We solicit correspondence and mean stems from all the surrounding towns.

sicual comercondest, or nanagathaner, wil Every communication must surface (1) necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held response to to expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a reques

wiil always be granted. Changes in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at leas upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER INTERPRISE,
Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885.

Gen. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, died on Tuesday, aged 75 years.

The Ypsi boys beat the Adrian pole club at Adrian Tuesday night.

There is a prowling wild lynx in the town of Green Oak, 10 miles north of from Corunna on Tuesday, where they wen Ann Arbor.

An effort is being made to have the February meeting of the state horticultural society in Adrian.

Dr. Donald McLean, of the university fell and broke his collar bone, one day last week, while visiting a friend at Te-

An effort is being made by Bishop Harris, of Ann Arbor, for the erection of a guild hall at an expense of \$15,000, in that city and the endowment of three lectureships at a cost of \$30,000 for religious instructions of students. Circulars have been sent to prominent episcopalians in the state and the prospects are favorable for the plan.

Capt. Allen, late Michigan Indian agent, in his last report, predicts that in fifty years there will remain none of the aboriginal race. Had they retained their lands and improved them, they might now be a thrifty and prosperous people. but they sold them to the whites for merely nominal prices, and have been crowded to the wall. Night schools he has found unsuccessful, but day school have been fairly prosperous. The captain thinks that on the whole drunkenness has decreased among the Indians. There are now about 3,000 of them in the state.

A letter was received at the Hudson postoffice last week, addressed to Hodunk, Mich. The mail clerk wrestled with the superscription till his sanity was endangered, and then flung it in the Hudson pouch. Perhaps "Podunk" was intended. There is such a desert place in, otherwise called Bridgewater, in Washtenaw county.--Lénawee Record. Hodunk is a postoffice, near Coldwater, Branch county. It has telephone communication. Perhaps the editor would not think "Podunk" so much of a desert place if he knew-that the Steffenoski's lived there.

by which it shall be the duty of the board of supervisors of each county to appoint in each township to authorize the burial of the body of any honorably discharged ex-union soldier sailor or marine in the state, who shall die with- It is expected that congress will make out leaving means sufficient to defray his funeral expenses and at a sum not to excede \$40. The person appointed shall serve without compensation and shall hold his appointment as long as he serves to the satisfaction of the board of supervisors. The following have been appointed: Benjamin Blaisdeil, Manchester; Joseph Linden, Bridgewater John Essick, Freedom; Orrin Parsons, Saline; Couch C. Dorr, Sharon, and John A. Palmer for Sylvan township.

The Jackson Advertiser of the 12th says: When the writer first struck the town in 1856, and floundered up the muddy street looking for a place to "put up," he found a dingy frame tavern, the Tremont, on the site of the present Hurd house, then kept by John In Hurd and the "American," then newly built and considered a palatial concern, further up the street where the Allen Bennett block now stands. It was kept by David Dwight, and Frank L. Smith was bartender. Citizens would sit around the open fire places or the big box store nad tell stories about the old Bascom tavern, which had not many years previous given place to these hotels. In 1866 Mr. Smith took charge of the Tre mont and made of it a hone-like and comfortable resort for farmer- april travelers, who preferred to pay for good fare, good beds and genial companionship rather than for style. He kept it three years, when on the 6th of October, 1869, this too was burned to the ground, and the next year the construction of the present commodious Hurd house was commenced, and ere many mouths, Frank was "keeping tavern" again on the same spot, and is still. He is one of the very few men who know how to keep a hotel. He is his own steward and marketman, and his adherance to many neighbors. The telephone connection is of the good old forms of tavern keeping certain, nearly all having been subscribhave kept him and his house popular.

TECUMSEH.

To unisely has a U.S. signal code. James Hough and wife are the guests of his brother, E. I. Hough.

day, not making a great success in this "wicked city

Rev. George Price had a stroke of paraly. Wednesday. sis on Tuesday morning, remaining uncon-

Last Saturday the main shaft in Hayden's . globe mill broke causing a damage to the mill, reported at from \$600 to \$1,000

CHELSEA.

School closes next week for Ithe holiday

Ed Jones, of Battle Creek, is visiting his

A. Steger went to New York City to-day to dispose of his poultry.

Miss Kittie Livermore, of Unadilla, w: he guest of Josie Watson yesterday.

Lewis Kline fills the position of bookkeeper in H. S. Holmes' store. Our home talent is going to present the

ontata of "Jephtha's Daughter" at the own hall soon The Congregational society are preparing was called and Henry is much better.

for a Christmas concert to be given at the town hall on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong returned

to attend the funeral of her father, Mr Goodal. Messrs, Andrew Morton and George Be gole, formerly head clerk and book-keeper in H. S. Holmes' store, have bought out M.

French's clothing store and are to take pos

ession the first of January. The debating society held at the school iouse last evening was largely attended, a large number of visitors being present besides its 50 members. The early part of the evening was devoted to debating, the question being, "Resolved, That money has more influence over people than churches," and was decided in the affirmative. This was followed by an interesting literary programme, and the audience adjourned to meet again next Wednesday evening.

CLINTON.

From The Local. John Ricks, of Dowagiac is his aunt, Mrs. D. H. Plavis.

The blue ribbon club will meet at the town hall next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church will have a Christmas tree in the church on Christmas eve.

There were shipped from this station during the month of November, 50 loadrticles, one of cabbage and one of what he has done to make a village a squashes. A good showing.

Tickets will be sold at this station to all stations on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., except River Raisin, at one and onehird fair for the round trip, on Dec. 24 and 25, and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1st, good to return until Jan. 2, 1886, inclusive, on account of the holidays.

Unless the boys who are in the habit of raising a disturbance at the various churches in this village, on Sunday, evenings, cease their depredations at once, they will be dealt with in a way that won't be so funny. The boys are certainly old enough to know better.

Among the claimants in the "French Spoliation Bill," is Mr. Edward Coffin, of this place. An uncle of Mr. Coffin's was an officer of the ship "Active," and was captured by French cruisers in 1793. Washtens an appropriation for the settlement of these claims during the present session.

A successful term of school will be closed next Friday evening with a public entertainment given by the members of the literary society. The entertainment will be given free, inasmuch as they were so well patronized at the "mock trial." No children will be allowed to attend unless accompanied by their parents;

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 22d, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller, supported by an excellent company, will present the Three Widows" at the town hall, for the benefit of the Clinton cornet band. This play is intended to make you laugh and show the troubles of a young manwho, in spite of himself, becomes engaged to three young and charming widows. It is full of musical hits, laughable absurdities and situations and is sure to

At a regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 40, R. A. M., Dec. 15th, 1885, the following officers were elected and installed:

H P-Geo Runyan, K-D Brooks, S-Peter Kishpaugh, CH-George DePuv,

P S-W H Dorr, R A C-George Fisher, Treas -- D Woodward. Sec.-D Keyes,

G M S V ... J Fred Martiny, €M 2 V---W C Rogers, G M 1 V .-- C C Rowland. Sent-Henry Starrett.

Brooklyn can soon "hello" to her ed. - Exponent.

NORVELL.

Dance at the note. Find we come

Mary J.

There will be a Christmas tree at the

church or Christmas eve. Remember the corn social at George Rhead's on Friday evening.

John Ahrens went to Union City on buiness, Thursday of last week. Geo. Cobb clerked for Yarrington

Bancroft while Charles was gone to Detroit Frank Norton went to Ohio on Monday o look after evidence. Frank deserves pension and we hope the missing link will be found to make the chain complete so he

While driving home from church on Sunday, accompanied by the minister, Henry Mellenkamp had a stroke of paralysis and fell from the cutter. Dr. Hyndman

Lenawee County Items.

Comfort's roller mills, in Raisiu, are o be søld on the 30th inst.

Rice Hendershot, of Macon, was gored by a bull last Saturday afternoon and is a critical condition.

Uri Decker, one of the oldest residents of Adrian township, died last Friday morning, aged 50 years. W. S. Sears, yardmaster of the Lake

Shore road in Adrian, had a severe at-

tack of vertigo last Sunday morning. The Clinton Local starts out on a new year to-day and the press all around give it the eredit of being a bright and spicy

The Cliuton Local printed a suppleent this week in which nearly all of the business firms of that village is rep-

John Bath, of Blissfield, while crossing the railroad track near Riga with horses and wagon was struck by a Lake Shore passenger train last Saturday and seriously injured.

Rev. Sutton, talked temperance to the Clinton people last Sabbath. No grass grows under Mr. Suttons feet, while engaged in furthering the temperance cause .- Press. Not in the winter time

Britton gets its cognomen from Mr. John Britton, a Briton from Great Britain and an enterprising wide-a-wake, goed cars, there being 17 of cider, 12 of shead sort of chap, who is not afraid of stock, 12 of grain, 7 of miscellaneous hard work and takes no little pride in that point -Adrian Press.

> John J. Robison, county clerk, has sent, with his compliments, a pamplet copy of the proceedings of the board of supervisors of Washtenaw county. It is the first we have seen of the proceed ings and we wonder why it is that the supervisors unlike all other legislative bodies with-hold their doing from the public gaze until after adjournment,

SHERIFF SALE.

HEWETT & FREEMAN, Auys, for Plaintiff.

THE EAST SIDE

Stock of Stoves

Of the best makes and at the Lowest Prince

Hardware and Cutlery

My Tinner ready to do your Manding and Job work

Miscellaneous.

HOLIDAYS, ARE APPROACHING

CORNER DRUG & BOCK STORE

And you will find it. There is the largest stock of Albums, Strap books, Autograph albums, Gift books, Cabinet frames, Plush mirrors, Hand mirrors, Juvenile books, Stero ecopic views, Games. Alphanet blocks, Family and Pocket Biblies, Handkerchlef Boxes, Combination

Dolls and Toys too Numerous to Mention and the Pinest Line of

Call and See for Yourself

No old Goods from last year or from Several years pas

Come Early to get Your First Choice

--- A t ---Rock Bottom Prices! -- At the --

CORNER DRUG STORE FRED STEIN KOHL

SANTA CLAUST

I HAVE A FULL LINE

Of Holidy Goods, Cases, Brush and Broom, Case in Plush, Leather and Brass

Photo Albums!

A Full Line of Davis' Views!

ble and Hanging Lamps Very Cheap to Close Out Goods too numerous to mention me early and often and agold the rush

Come both Old and Young and See the Goods,

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER NOT ONE-QUARTER OFF

Bargains! Bargains!! in

Watches Watches Clocks Jewelts

Silver and Plated Ware and Organs

Has Just Received the most elegant Stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Silver and plated ware, Gold Silver Spectacles and Eve Glasses

Ladies' and Gents

Vest chains, Necklaces, and Sleeve Buttons, the

NEWEST PATTERNS! Bracelets, Charms. Fine Gold Rings o

the Best Quality!

And all kinds of fixtures for Christmas

Trees Wax Candles, etc.

REMEMBER | WILL NOT

BE UNDERSOLD by any firm Come, see and you will Buy

G. A. FAUSEL.

Clothing.

DEATH AND DISTRUCTION

Clothing.

DESTRUCTION!

Unfavorable Weather in October and November Leaves us Loaded and We Propose to do Exactly Three Months Business

EVERYTHING NEW! From Dec. 15th to January 15th, Next. Here We Go! and May the Best Man Win.

Our Entire Stock Without any Reserve at

From Regular Prices.

TOYS, TOYS! Now is the GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY of Your Life!

D. H. SILVERS.

Let it be Distinctly Understood that OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED and NOT A DOLLAR WILL BE CHARGED.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

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CLARK BROTHERS,

Are prepared to take contracts for buildings

of all kinds. With our new Steam Planing Mills

We are prepared to manufacture or

Sash, Mouldings, Etc

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Do Not Listen to What Others Say



HOW TO SAVE \$10 in money and \$5 in risk. Buy your Organ Or Piano of Wm. C. Sharp who has had

eperience in handling and is a competent Judge in buying Organs. Organs

Taken care of forthe term of warrantee of five and six years at no extra cost. Organs from \$35 to \$150, Estey, Wilcox, White, Royal Steeling and Chicago Cottage Organs.

ANY PIANO YOU WANT! For from \$185 to \$450. I do not keep many small goods but, will furnish to order at reduced rates any small Musical Instru ment you want. Instruments in one side of

J. M LAZELL'S STORE.

Please call before buying elsewhere or Addr Wm. C. Sharp, Manchester Care J. M. Lagelle.

That You can buy Goods Cheaper

Than You ever did Before Look at the Following Prices Best Cheese, per lb, 10cts. Best Crackers, per lb,

Best Stick Candy per lb, 10c. Best Japan Tea, per pound, Dark Hiwathia Tobacco, per pound, No. 1 Smoking Tobacco, per pound, Women's best Rubber Shoes, per pair, Best Rubber Boots, per pair

250.

25c.

& 5c.

7c.

8c.

4c.

20c.

10c.

35c..

50c.

12½c.

7 & 8c.

No. 1 Sugar Syrup, per Gallon, 10 Bars Soap, Choice,____ 5,400 Matches Best Standard Prints, per yard

No. 1 Shirting, per yard,

\$1 all Wool Cap for

\$1.50 Mittens

Ginghams, per yard, Lonsdale Muslin, per yard, Fruit of the Loom,

Coats Thread, per spool, Stark "A" Bags Michigan Test Oil, per gal, Wateer white " Rock Salt, per bushel, No 1 Geese feathers 40c. \$1 all Wool Hat for

75c. \$2 Boys Boots for 25 cent Hemp Carpet for 17cts per yard.

J H. MILLER & CO

50c. \$1 Horse Blanket for

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Buffalo		11 55 PM				
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A. W. SPERCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Sleighing would be improved by a lit-

One week from to-morrow will be Christmas.

Dressed hogs are coming in market in large numbers

Rehfuss & Amspoker have just laid in a car-load of salt in bulk.

There will be no more young peoples ocials until after the holidays.

There will be a special convocation of evening, for work.

town yesterday and a great deal of produce was marketed. Freeman & Burtles shipped a car load

of cattle to Buffalo last week Wednesday and one of hogs on Friday. The Manchester cornet band have

rented Merriman's rink and intend to have something going on there now. There will be a regular communication and election of officers of Manchester

lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday evening next. A party of young gentleman and adies were out on Kief's hill coasting on Monday night and say that they had

Members of Adonorism council No. 24 R. S. M. should remember that there will be an assembly at Masonic hall next

Tuesday evening. Rehfuss has put a new eight horse ower boiler in his market and will now be able to get up all the steam he needs

to run his engine, etc. The ministers' meeting at the M. E. the afternoon and evening meetings have

been quite well attended.

"How to entertain an evening Party" is the tittle of a little book published by T. S. Ogelvie & Co., New York, at 25 cents a copy of which has been sent us.

According to county treasurer Belser's statement there are nine saloons in this village, paying a total tax of \$2.483.33. This does not include the brewery which is just outside the corneration

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well must be the motto of D. H. Silvers our clothing dealer for he has knocked the bottom clear out of the prices of clothing as will be seen by his advertisement.

We have received a fine line of beautiful plush card cases both plain and brocaded in all shades that would make a nice Christmas present for your mother, sister or some other fellows sister. Call at the ENTERPRISE office and see them.

A party of Tecumseh young men will give a dance at the opera house on Christmas night at which Wolff's orchestra, of Toledo, will furnish the music. We have been invited but can't attend as we expect old Santa Claus at our house.

John Berg having sold his farm three miles east of this village in Bridgewater, to Wm. Kirchgessner, will sell his personal Meets, consisting of stock, farm to tetc., at auction on Tuesday, Dec.

Marvin Cooley, of this township, was drawn for a juryman at this term of the circuit court but as he was in Indiana, the summons was not served upon him and he was fined for non-appearance, but of course when the facts are known he will be excused.

It may be of interest to some of our be served from five to seven at 15 cents a readers to know that the mails will be plate, after which the cantata will take closed at the Manchester postoffice as place. Those who have heard it say it is 6:40 a.m.; north, 12:10 p.m. Ypsi that our singers will present it in fine lanti branch, west, 9:36 a. m.; east, 3:45 ahape. The price is so low that all can p. m., standard time. afford to go.

PERSONAL.

T. J. Peach, of Ann Arbor, spent Sun-

Mrs. P. F. Blosser is visiting in Nor-A. V. Robison, of Ann Arbor was in

Mrs. Florence Russell is visiting her

brother in Hillsdale. L. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake, was in town over Sunday.

We learn that S. W. Dorr is at home and in quite ill health.

Miss Louise Thayer, of Noryell, is isiting Minnie Perkins. Fred Fields, of Tecumseh, was in town

last Friday and gave us a call. Homer Bancroft, of Norvell, was in town on Monday and favored us with a

Frank Dean who has been in Tuscola county for two or three months has returned.

J. W. Patchin attended court in Jack son the latter part of last week and the

Gat Underhill went to Hillsdale on Tuesday to see Mr. Courtright about the

S. W. Mills. Sumner Van Degrift, who has been south for several weeks, returned home

last Monday. Mrs. S. M. Merithew returned from a two weeks visit with her sister at Mason, last Saturday.

B. G. Harris, of Norvell, is visitinn his daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, in town this week

Mrs. L. D. Clark, of Chicago, niece of after the holidays.

Conklin has laid new hardwood floors in the halls in the second story of the Goodyear hall block.

Mrs. Van Duyn, of Manchester, was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Worthington, last week .- - Exponent.

Bill Kensler, who has been spending the summer at the county seat, boarding with Sheriff Walsh, is again in town. Mr. Dealy, of Fowlerville, was in town

on Tuesday on business. He is connect-Meridian chapter, R. A. M., on Saturday ed with a flourishing dry goods house There was a large crowd of farmers in Mr. Dickerson, of the Smith hotel in Hillsdale, was the guest of Mr. & Mrs.

Burtis, of the Goodyear, last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. A. K. Gage visited her daughters week and Mrs. W. T. Hewett is visiting

there this week. Sam McCord, of Dansville, has been visiting in these parts the past week Mrs. McCorl, we understand, is sick at

her fathers, Jacob Perrin's. Miss Matie Sanford went to Leslie on Friday last to visit Mrs. C. M. Norton a few days and on her return she will visit at J. S. Case's at Jackson.

G. O. Allen, of Cato, dropped in upon us on Monday last having just returned from a two weeks visit with his sons in Toledo. He expects to return home next week.

Mrs. Wm. Amspoker has gone to Bellefountain, Ohio, to visit relatives a few weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Kittie Heath, of that place, who has been visiting here.

We learn that George P. Wright, of church have been quite interesting, and Bridgewater, who recently went-to Min- with a podigious sale and it is expected nesota to Took after some landed interests that the book will reach a total sale of bas beautiful the vienyard" as 500,000 copies. Mrs. Grant will realize it were, a sort of an evangelist.

Joseph Vogelbacher, wife and daughter and Miss Libbie Hung, of Manchester, and Mrs. Dennis Donovan and Jno. Donovan, of Marshall attended the Donovan - Vogelbacher wedding - Charlotte Prohibitionist.

"D. J. Donovan and Miss Louise Vogelbacher, both of this city, were married at the catholic church, Tuesday morning at high mass, Father Frank, of Battle Creek, performing the ceremony. A reception was held in the evening at the residence of Otto Munch, after which the couple departed for Marshall for a few days. They were the recipients of many valuable gifts."-We clip the above from the Charlotte Prohibitionist of the 4th, thinking the item will be interesting to some of their friends here.

We received a pleasant call this afternoon from John W. Patchin Esq., and Mr. E. N. Cowden, a merchant of Grass Lare, who has rented the Weurthner store and will fill it with a fine new stock of groceries, crockery, tobacco, cigars, &c. Workmen are putting the store in proper shape and he expects to open about the middle of January. Mr. Cowden is a young man of fine business qualities and has a large acquaintance in the country surrounding Grass Lake with whom he has built up a large trade. He has an opportunity to sell out and comes here expecting to be able to do a larger business, and we think he will.

The ladies of the M. E. church have enlisted the aid of the singers of this village in providing the cantata of Santa Claus greetings at Goodyear Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 24th, for the benefit of the children. Admission to the hall will be ten cents. Supper will Sharon. follows: Jackson branch, going south very pretty, and we have no doubt but

George O. Merriman shipped a car load of choice fat cattle to Buffalo on Saturday. It will be remembered that

he generally picks up the best he can find in the country and ships east for Christmas beef and this lot is perhaps a little better than he has heretofore shipped.

At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held on Saturday, Dec. 5th, the president, secretary and treasurer were re-elected. H.C. Calhoun was also re-elected director and D G Rose was elected director in place of

Geo. Rawson. We would call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the Century and St. Nicholas on the fourth page of this paper. They are the leading magazines of their kind and are welcome visitors to every family that take them. Our readers should remember that we club them with the ENTERPRISE.

Complaints reach us about the pranks played by the boys upon some of our old german people, also about how the boys pile boards, brush, etc., upon the walks in dark places, and one of the complainants wants us to publish the names of the unruly boys whom he says did it, but we think the boys will desist, if they don't then go for them.

As near as we can ascertain, Mr. Courtright, of Hillsdale, still has an itching for the Southern Washtenaw flouring mills located here. If he can get them he will take out the old machinery and replace it with the latest improved roller process, but he and Underhill & Rommel, the present proprietors, have not succeded in agreeing on a price. The latter are quite anxious to sell but they don't feel like giving their and comparison, however, of the figures Mrs. E. G. Carr, will visit in town until property away, while Courtright thinks below may serve to temper the wrath; that he has offered them every cent it is

> The opening number of Godey's Ladies' Book for 1886 contains a beautifully engraved frontispiece, illustrations of prevailing fashions in colors, also latest designs in fancy work. Poonah painting with complete illustrations and a full size cut paper patterns free of cost, of any illustration in the magazine of which you can make a selection. It has a department of house-keeping and dressmaking and agriculture besides novels, stories, history, also notes on music, art, literature, and curent events of the day by the best magazine writers. The 12 books during the year will constitute a

ing \$2. At a regular convocation of Meridian chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., held at Ma-Mrs. H. G. Conklin in Tecumseh last sonic hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, 1885. The following officers were

volume of over 1,000 pages, the price be-

elected for the ensuing year H. P.-P. F. Blosser. King,-Arthur Case. Scribe.-B, G. Lovejoy. C. of H.-Albert Case. P. S. J. F. Nestell. R. A. C .- J. H. Kingsley.

M. 3rd V.-Mat D. Blosser. M. 2nd V.-C. W. Case. M. 1st V.-W. H. Pottle. Treas,-Dr. J. A. Lynch. Secretary.-Geo. J. Haeussler. Sentinel .- E. G. Carr.

John W. Wise, agent, has been in town this week, delivering Vol. 1 of place. Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant. The book is nicely printed on fine heavy paper, the illustrations are not elaborate but are sufficient, the binding is substantial and ornamented according to the style and price. The book is meeting fully \$500,000 on the first edition. - The publishers will clear \$750,000 on the work. Mr. Wise informs us that he is delivering a good many more books than he had orders for and feels confident that he will have a large sale for the second | you put him.

Jackson County Items.

Crackers made by the new Jackson cracker company are said to be fine.

Mrs. Martha Ogilvie has been appointed assistant matron of the county house. The free methodists and the salvation army have united their forces in Napol-

Shipman Bros, the shirt makers, o Jackson, will start a steam laundry Jan-

uary 1st. An ordinance prohibiting the hitching it is now.—Ypsilanti Commercial. Wilof teams on the business streets of Jackson, goes into effect Jan. 1st.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Oscar Briggs to Frank E. Jones, Saline

\$600. Michael Klager to John George Klager Saline, \$500.

Wm. R. Bartlett to Geo. S. Rawson Bridgewater, \$12,960.

Horace A. Fisk to Emmet O. Allen Bridgewater, \$2,525. Henrietta E. Clarkson to Henry Hockelerg, Manchester, \$500.

Chas. J. Howell, by ex'r to W. D. & C.S. Chadwick, Sharon, \$5,100.

As Christmas comes on Friday, I shall not be at the town hall to receive taxes but will be there on Saturday, the 26th, 1885. GERHARD VOGEDING, Treasurer,

One quarter off from the prices of goods is pretty good but D. H. Silvers goes 'em one better" and offers his entire stock at one-third off.

Best French Felt Hats at \$1 at MARY

Mr. & Mrs. Al. Robison have visited in Grass Lake the past week.

Harvey Blackman, of Augusta, and fornerly of this place, is visiting here.

Ben Lawrence went to Buffalo on Saturlay with a car load of fat cattle for Goo. Ladies do not fail to get bargains in Merriman, his father-in-law

We learn that 20 persons have handed in $\frac{1}{2}$ their names for membership with the M. E. church, at Irwins school house.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. T. C. Woodruff, of Somerset vas visiting in town last week. Frank Ridel intends building a

louse in the spring. Misses Lydia, and Emma Luckhardt and lynthia Seckenger are attending german chool in Freedom this week.

Report of school district No. 2, names of scholars who were neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Friday, Dec. 11th 1885: Lottie Schlicht, Sarah Kuhl, Nellie Kuhl, Grace Dickerson, Sam Kuhl, and Amanda Dickerson. The scholars who 25 to 75 cents. HENRY B. VOGEDING, passed a standing of 90 per cent. on a written examination of the last months work were: Lottie Schlicht, Rosa Uhl; Anna Baur, Mary Lahn, Amariah Dickerson Carrie Hooton and Frank Lahn.

From the Supervisor.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-Below find some extracts from the assessment roll for 1885, which, while it may not attract your admiration, will distract your thoughts, contract your pocket book, protract your poverty, and subtract from | for Buffalo, where they will spend the hone your regard for the assessor, but it is now to late to retract. A due consideration 'soften the asperities as it were," that are so apt to be lavished on the head of

the supervisor in years of high taxes. The whole amount of taxes levied in Manchester township for 1885 is \$12,-432.75, belonging to the various districts as follows: State tax, \$3,045.04. county, \$1,490; poor house, \$140.40; township, \$1 849.80, including, road, poor, and contingent funds and excess of roll; dog, \$122; school, \$5,785.51, divided as follows: District No. 2, \$3,935.72; No. 3, \$185.52; No. 4, \$119.30; No. 5, \$404.80; No. 6, \$207.13; No. 7, \$168.69; No. 8, \$154.55 No. 9, \$244.63; No. 1, fractional Franklin, \$38.45; No. 2, fractional Franklin, \$152,02 No. 1, fractional Norvell, \$174.80. Of the above school funds there is due to school district No. 9, new district, from district No. 5 \$77.61, No. 6, \$51.76; No. 7, \$15.35; No. 8, \$57.15; total, \$203.18. The school taxes are generally higher, and considerably so in the districts from which the new one was taken. The state tax is nearly double that of last year and accounts for most of the increase of this year. County and town taxes are very nearly the same. Further

Chubbuck block. "Omega." LORATO BURCH, Supervisor.

Washtenny County Items.

particulars of treasurer Morschhauser in

Ann Arbor seems pleased with her water-works. Nice thing, sin't it?

M. S. Cook, of Dexter, has received the appointment of postmaster at that

Sheriff Walsh expects to take up his quarters in the new jail the first of the

There were 102 deeds recorded in the register of deeds office during the month

Addison Sleppaer, of Ypsilanti, an old pioneer of this county, died on Saturday last, aged 74 years

Myron Webb, of Saline, is a candidate for U.S. marshal.-Democrat. He will make a good and faithful officer wherever

Fealix Marshll, of Ann Arbor, aged 80 years, completed a portico, last week. which he has built on his house, doing

all the work himself. Geo. Fream and Mrs. Flone, of Chel sea, were arrested at the Franklin house Monday evening by Chelsea officers charged with adultry. They were on their way to Howell, and complaint was

made by Mrs. Fream.-Register. The traveling public and especially the commercial travelers, are following Mr. Lewis to the Follett House. The was never so largely patronized as liam always did get his share of patronage, and we are pleased to know that

business continues to increase with him

at his new hostelry.-Democrat. Them's

our sentiments, too. Last Tuesday a seemingly quiet inotfensive boy entered the Bazarette and finding, as he supposed, all the young ladies busily engaged, attempted to walk off'with a twenty-five cent solid silver bracelet, but was nearly shaken out of his wits and boots by one of the young ladies of the establishment, who, though so kittie-like in appearance, is now ; veritable terror to all young pilferers of the town. They think she should join the shakers.—Ypsilanti cor. to Register

The subscriber offers for sale a good farm of 120 acres situated 2½ miles eas of Clinton on the Saline road. This farm is well feweed; a good barn-recently re paired, well arranged for feeding stock corn crib, hog pen and ice house all new within six years and a good dwelling in good repair. Price \$60 per acre. For all deterred payments I will take wheat raised on the place at \$1 per bushel.

EDWIN R. SMITH, Clinton, Mich.

The Enterprise to Jany 1st, only 15c.

Fresh bulk oysters always on hand at

50 pair Blankets just received at the | | MUST HAVE MONEY Bankrupt store.

Large stock of Holiday goods just re-

ceived at the Bankrupt store.

Trimmed Hats at MISS FOSTER'S. 50 dozen Roger Bros. Silver plated Knives and Forks just received at the

Bankrupt Store.

As the season is drawing to a close. Milliners Goods will be sold at a very small profit at MARY FOSTER's.

B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy live chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and will pay the highest market price. Farmers having Barley to sell can get

the highest market price at the Southern Brewery in this village. JOHN KOCH Business ! Rusiness ! Active, responsible business men want-

ed. Call one door south of postoffice. For sale, a number of nice evergreens for christmas trees. Prices ranging from

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet

Married.

RIDEL-UHL,-In Hillsdale, on Thursday, Dec. 10th, 1885, Mr. Joseph Ridel, and Miss Libbie Uhl, all of Bridgewater. The happy couple left the same evening

Born.

DORR.—In Sharon on Thursday, Dec 3rd, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Dorr, a son CLARK-In Clinton, on Monday, Dec. 14th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John T. Clark,

a daughter. CHIDOL.—In this village on Friday, Dec. 11th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Herman Chedol, of Jackson, a daughter.

HASELSCHWARDT.—In Sharon on Saturdar, Dec. 5th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Haselschwardt, Jr., a daughter.

Died.

WINTON.—In this village on Friday, Dec. 11th, 1885, infant sou of Wm. Winton, aged nine months and six days.

SCHAIBLE.—In Freedom on Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1885, of consumption, George Schaible, aged 38 years.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich., December 17, 1885. WHEAT-White, No. 1 spot, 2 cars at 91c and 5 cars at 904c; red No. 2 spot. (cars at 924c and 5 cars at 924c.

CORN No. 2 spot, to arrive on track, f

CORN No. 2 spot, to arrive on track, 5 cars at 36 c.

OATS No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 34c and 1 car special location, 34 c.

CLOVER SEED Prime spot, 9 bags at \$5.35, No. 2 spot, 60 bags at \$5.15.

BARLEY AND MALT Prices are:

Michigan, \$1.30 \$1.50.

BEANS—City hand-picked, \$1.50 \$1.50

per bu; unpicked, 75 \$2 per bu.

DRESSED HOUS \$4.25 \$4.50 per cwt.

EGGS Fresh eggs per dez. 21 \$22, pick-led, 17 \$20c.

Home Markets. APPLES-Good choice apples are wanted

choice is steady at 13@16cts per th.

BEANS—Are dull at 50cts@\$1 for unpicked; \$1@1 35 for hand picked per
bushel. nushel. CORN—In the ear 20@25cts per bu. CLOVER SEED—Unchanged \$5@

5 25 per bu.

DBIED APPLES—Continue dull at Scu

per fb.
Dirics—No change; 20@22cts per doz.
FURS.—Coon, 20@75cts; skunk, 20@
75cts; foz, \$1; mink, 25@30cts; musk rat,
8@10cts.
HIDES—Green at 6@7cts per fb.
HOGS—Live, \$3 25 per hundred.
Dressed, \$4@4 25.
OATS—Are firm at 25@27cts per bu.
ONIONS—Are unchanged, light demand
at 50@60cts per bu. t 50@60cts per bu. POTATOES—No demand except

local trade; they bring 25@30cts per bu.
POULTRY—LIVE—Turkeys 8@9c per
b; chickens 6cts; old heas 41@5cts; old oosters 3cts; ducks; 6cts; geese 5cts.
SHEEP PELTS—50cts@75 each.
TALLOW—Dull 4cts per bu;
WHEAT—White brings 84 cents per bu;

red 87cts.

Miscellaneous.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

-Paid for-Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of HARD & SOFT COAL

-Always on hand.-BLACKSMITHS COAL!

-A specialty. PETER KISHPAUGH.

NEW BAKERY:

NEW CONFECTIONARY AT THE NEW RESTAURAN

skery with Everything the name Implies be found at the " VIENNA " BARAM FOREIGN AND CALIFORNIA PRUITS. All Kinds of Bread, Cookies.

Oakes, Crackers, Ice Creams &c Fresh Oysters at all Times Resturant Lunch or Regular Meals at any

T. J. BESIMER, Propr. Chubbnek Block

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

To meet bills and will ofter

MY ENTIRE STOCK

Of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver, Plated Ware and

Spectacles at

ONE QUARTER OFF

From my regular, plainly marked selling prices. I have a large Stock and would invite you to call

Examine be Convinced and

That I am offering GENUINE BARGAINS.

No Trouble to Show

TOMPKINS

BARGAINST BARGAINSTI

CLOAKS:

During the past few days we have recieved

THE BEST ASSORTMENT

Womens, Misses and Childrens

Very LOW Prices!

Cloaks Ever shown in Southern Michigan, with

We have also a lone Stock in Every Department of our Business. Silks, Velvets, Pluches, Dress Stuffs, Underwear, Hosiery, Shawls, Flannels,

BOOTS, SHOES! Hats ann Caps, Wall Paper, Oil Cloths and the Best Stock of CARPETS in Washtenaw county.

POTTLE & LEWIS

-THE Jow Priced Clothier

With a fine new Stock of Clothing for

MEN, BOYS & CHILDREN!

Every Man and Boy come and see Me and I will take pleasure in Showing You the Finest, Largest. Most Fashionable, Best Made and Cleanest Stock of Clothing You have ever Seen and at Prices

May be

Whether They be Eich or Poor.

Buy of Others

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

NEW STOCK

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

And Neck Mufflers for the Holiday Trade.

Latest Style in Hats

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

Come and See Me. I will use You well, You all know me at The First-Class

CLOTHING HOUSE OF H. GREEN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885. AMERICAN LITERATURE.

The real virtues of one age," says Mosley, "become the apurious ones of the next," and it is hardly strange that the next," and it is hardly strange that the smoormal development of this treatment of childhood should be most apparent in the United States, where individualism has had freest play. The discovery appears to have been made here that the child is not merely a person, but a very free and independent person indeed. The sixteenth amendment to the constitution reads, "The rights and caprices of children in the United States shall not be denied or abridged on account of age, sex.

ren in the United States shall not be de-nied or abridged on account of age, 5cx, or formal condition of tutelage, and this amendment has been recognized in literature, as in life, while waiting its legal adoption. It has been recognized by the silence of great literature. or by the kind of mention which it has there received. I am speaking rather of the literature which is now current than of Interactive which is now current than of that which we agree to regard as standard American literature; yet even in that I think our study shows the sign of what was to bee The only picture of childhood in the poets drawn from real life is that of the country boy, while all the other references are to an ideal conception.

Harthene in his isolation wrote of a elemental material; and his insight as well as his marvellous sympathy with childhood precluded him from using diseased forms. But since the day of these men the literature which is most representative of national life has hard and the land that the literature which is most representative of national life has hard and the land that the literature which is most representative of national life has here. men the literature which is most repre-sentative of national life has been singu-larly devoid of reference to childhood. One notable exception emphasizes this silence. Our keenest social satirist has not spared his children. They are found in company with the young American girl, and we feel the sting of the lash hich falls upon them.

Again the silence of art is noticeable.

Again the silence of art is noticeable. There is so little art contemporaneous with our greater literature, and the best of that was so closely confined to land scape, that it is all the more observable how meagre is the show in our picture galleries of any history of childhood. Now and then a portrait appears, the child usually of the artist's patron, but there is little sign that artists seek in the life of children for subjects upon which to expend thought and power. They are not drawn to them, apparently, except when they appear in some foreign guise. when they appear in some foreign guise as beggars, where the picturesqueness of attire offers the chief motive.

But if there is silence or scorn in great literature, there is plenty of expression in that minor literature which has sprung up, apparently, in the interest of childhood. It is here, in the books for young recople, that one may discover the most diagrant illustration of that spurious individuality in childhood. diagrant illustration of that spurious in-dividuality in childhood which I have maintained to be conspicuous in our country. Any one who has been comcountry. Any one who has been compelled to make the acquaintance of this pelled to make the acquaintance of this properties of the second of t may be, managing farms, or engaged in adventures which elicit all their uncommon heroism. The same tendency is ex-

mon heroism. The same tendency is exhibited in less exaggerated form: children in the schoolroom, or at play. Is fitted in less exaggerated form: children in the schoolroom, or at play. Is fitted in less exaggerated form: children in the schoolroom, or at play. Is fitted in less that it is the schoolroom, or at play. Is fitted in less that it is the schoolroom in the schoolroom or at play. It is the schoolroom in the schoolroom is the schoolroom in the schoolroom in the schoolroom in the school in the schoolroom in the school in the schoolroom in the school in the schoolroom in the schoolroom in the school in the schoolroom in the sch background as the child was in earlier

All this is more or less a reflection of actual life, and as such has an unconvery ophemeral literature is symptomatic furnished the money to produce the imof a condition of things, rather than caus-ative. It has not nearly so much influ-ence on young life as it is itself the natusociety, and the corrective will be found only as a healthler social condition is reached. The disintegration of the family, through a feeble sense of the sacredings of marriage, is an evil which is not to be remedied by any specific of law or to be remedied by any specific of law or the sacreding of the sacred

I venture to make two modest suggestions toward the solution of these larger problems into the discussion of which our subject has led me. One is for those who are busy with the production of books for young people. Consider If it be not possible to report the activity and comradery of the young in closer and more generous association with the life of their elders. The spectacle of a healthy family life, in which children move freely and joyously, is not so rare as to make models hard to be found, and one would do a great service to young America who do a great service to young America who should bring back the wise mother and father into juvenile literature.— Horace E. Scudder, in December Atlantic

Broke Him of the Habit. Broke Him of the Habit.

John Borley of Rondout owns a dog.

He has also the possessor of a number of chickens. For a long time no eggs were forthcoming. He regarded this as very strange, as the fowls were always fed to:

"I work the detective racket on greenhorns." What do you strange, as the fowls were always fed to:

"I work the detective racket on the control of the control He is also the possessor of a number of chickens. For a long time no eggs were forthcoming. He regarded this as very strange, as the fowls were always fed well and had the best attention paid them. But, day after day, when he went response, as the handcuffs were snapped on.—M. Y. Star. to the nest in search of hen-fruit he invariably drew a blank. He was positive that something was wrong, and therefore deelded to keep a watch, for one day at least, to try and discover the thief. Accordingly he concealed himself in the hen-house. After he had been there a cheef time tournerous cacklings convinced the convergence of t short time numerous cacklings convinced him that the chickens had got in their short time numerous cacelings convinced that that the chickens had got in their work. Immediately, after the cackling consel Mr. Borley was astonished to see his dog come sneaking into the hen-house, cautiously looking first this and then that way. When satisfied that it was not observed, the dog went to the nests and sucked all the eggs, taking good care to carry off the shells in its mouth, which it deposited into a hole in the ground, and then seratched dirt on them. Mr. Borley had discovered the them. Mr. Borley had discovered the thief. He at once put on his thinking cap to devise a plan which would put a stop to further depredations by the ca-nine. Going into the house, he had an egg cooked. Calling the fanine, he egg cooked. Calling the canine, he cranined the hot egg into its mouth, grapped its jaws, and held them closed. for a moment. The dog was never known after that to suck eggs.—Kingston (N.

Business men of Cheverand are usedsing the practicability of piping natural

The following note was found tacked

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE STORY OF THE RAIN.

If you find the lady his strong arm gripping, and is walking very closely by his side, while the water is upon his shoulder dripping. You may know she is a maiden or a bride. If the drippings fall, however, on her bonner,
And he walks shout a foot or so ahead,
Then she's nothing but wife, depend upon it,
And they've been for half a sours of winters
wed.

—Columbus Dispatch.

wed.—Columbus Dispatch.
Away on the range there is little change:
He blinks in the sun, he berds the steers:
But a trail on the wind creeps close behind,
And whispers that stagger and blanch the mind
Through the hum of the solemn noon he hears.
With his dark sombrero.
His stained chappararae,
His clinking spurs:
He sidies down
Where the grasses brown
May hide his face, while he sobs—who cares!

At the gate—She (frigidly):
Allow you to hiss me good-night ere you go?
I could not permit such a freedom, O, no.

He (respectfully): Excuse me. Of course you know best what i right,
But I meant no offense, I assure you. Goodnight.

night.
She (disappointedly):
The fool! He must certainly have a thick heed
To think for a moment I meant what I said.
—Boeton Courier.

"O, where are the girls of the past?" asks a poet. If you mean the far away, dim, and distant past, some of them are

"Tell me, Thomas, how many voyages around the world did Capt. Cook make?"
"Three." "Correct. And on which of these voyages was he killed?"—Puck.

French joke: In a boulevard restaurant—"Waiter! Bring me some mistakes in orthography. (Puzzled waiter)—"But, sir. we—we haven't any. "Why then do you put them in your bill-of-fare?"—Off Blas. Dumley (to landlady) Do you know, Mrs. Hendricks, why your table reminds me of Mrs. Micawber's undying devotion to her husband? Mrs. Hendricks—"No, Mr. Dumley. Why? Pumley—"Because you will never desert us."

N. Y. Times. "Mamma," said little Edith, "what do you suppose it was I heard crying out in the grass just now? Do you think it was the flowers I just cut the heads off of?" "Perhaps it was, darling." "No. it wasn't mammus; it was my little kitty."

-Harner's Bazar. "What is usually the nationality of a

all with glanders, contracted wine snor-ing a horse. And a Pennsylvania woman is suffering from a sprained ankle; con-tracted while "shooing" a hen. There seems to be a fatality about this shoeing business. Norrestown Herald.

taught physiology and hygiene, day be fore yesterday addressed the following

Some of our ereditors intinated to us this week that the putnting business must be good. We wish to say that if they have discovered any signs of prosperity scious value. I would not press its significance too far, but I think it points to a serious defect in society life. This mate business. Four aces and a ten-spot

provement Merced (Cal.) Express. ral concomitant of a maladjustment of vourself to get profane over a few bones.

of literature, but so long as it goes on it - Well, Bobby, "said young Featherly, lucyiably affects literature. - two had onto a pleasant time at the two had quite a pleasant time at the house last evening." "Yes, indeed,"

"What! Did you never hear of an actress traveling over the country with a half dozen sticks. And some of them make money at it, too." - San Francisco

"Are you on any particular lay?"

"O," exclaimed the man, "do I not hear the donkey braying?" "What?" retorted

locks, but simply had to make a twist or two, put in a half dozen hair-pins, and the effect was profuced.

Mr. Bateman, of the tirm of Green & Mr. Bateman, of the firm of order to Bateman, who have been most prominent in the advance of Milwaukee & St. Paul, went to church last Sunday. The clergyman announced his text and began: "Brethren, I desire this morning to call your attention to St. Paul," when Mr. Betennen in an absent mindel was lifted Bateman in an absent-minded way lifted Business men of Cleveland are discussion a thousand."—Wall Street News.

gas to that city from Pennsylvania. to a pine tree in the Stemp Crick di

of Bartow County: 'To the Oversearch de rode hans. I hante aBle to work & it hante no yuse of Me er come in to the Rode & i wood Be Glade ef you all ef hit will suite you alle." - acconnah (Gu.) News.

Poor George!" said a fond mother, referring to her son, who is home on a reaction from college. Poor George! I am afraid he is studying the hard. Last night he was reading in his room antil after 1 o'clock.

What was he reading?" inquired the Wednesday morning with cash.

"What was he reading?" inquired the old man. "English literature," she said. "Hoyle, I think, was the name I saw on the cover."—N. Y. Sun.

Friend to young author-How are you riend to young author—How are you succeeding in your literary work?
You g author (hopefully)—Well, comparatively speaking, I am doing well.
Friend—What is "comparatively speak-

Young author—One of the greatest of modern writers wrote for twenty years before he had a single MS. accepted. I have only been writing five years. Compared with him, I flatter myself that I am doing well.—N. I.-Sus.

A Solar Cyclone. Those who have looked through large telescope under favorable atmospheric conditions, at one of those immense cyclones which occasionally break out on the surface of the sun, have derived from what they saw a very good idea of the origin of sunlight. They have seen that the brightest portion of the surface of the sun consists of columns of intensely hot metallic vapors, averaging about three hundred miles in diameter, rising from its interior and glowing with rising from its interior and glowing with extreme brilliancy, from the presence of clouds formed, probably of shining particles of carbon precipitated from its vapor as the tops of the columns reach the surface and lose heat by expansion and addition. (A good idea of such a preradiation. (A good idea of such a pre-cipitation is had by observing the parti-cles of water condensed from transparent vapor, in unusually high thunder-heads, where the action is in some respects similar.) Between these ascendrespects similar.) Between these ascending masses of cooler vapors, rendering dark
and smoky relatively cool and opaque
particles of carbon, all or most of the
other elements being still maintained by
the excessively high temperature in the
conditions of transparent vapor. In the immediate region. however, where the cyclone is raging, these bright ascending columns are drawn out horizontally by the inrushing metallic winds (which often reach a velocity of a thousand miles en reach a velocity of a thousand miles per hour) into long filaments, pointing in general toward the center of the disturbance, which is always occupied by a huge black cloud of smelter (frequently twenty thousand miles in diameter) rapidly settling back into the interior of the sun. Over and across this great central black cloud are often driven long arms of the shining carbon-clouds, which, when the cyclonic action is very strong, bend round into slowly changing spiral forms, very suggestive of intense action. A striking illusion, invariably connected with this sight, is that the observer seems to be viewing it from a position quite near the scene of the disturbance, whose minute and complicated details are seen

minute and complicated details are seen with exquisite distinctness. Charles P. Howard, in Popular Science Monthly. Low Water in the Wabash. A rural schoolmaster in Indiana asked

A rural schoolmaster in Indiana asked a pupil named William Scott, the other day, which was the longest river in the world, and William persisted in crediting that honor to the Wabash. As a result he went home with a tanned jacket. As another result, a stranger appeared and knocked on the door.

The this the skulesteacher." he pleasured is the present and the pleasured is the pleasured in the p

"He ar!" "Are you the critter as licked Bill Scott fur sticking up fur the Wabash?"
"The same, sir."

Wall bill happens to be my son, and I've come fur to gin you the awilllest whalin' exer with down in geography."

"Can you wait until I am through with the class in spelling?" asked the

teacher.

Oh! I a pose so, but under the circumstances I hope ye'll cut it as short as Wife (to husband eating shad)—"I should think you would be ashamed of should think you would be ashamed of ye know."

CROCKERY. "Certainly. I never keep

nian waiting when I can help it. Sit down on the wood pile, Mr. Scott. I'll come out and pulverize you in just nine minutes.

At the end of the appointed time th teacher reappeared, and at once rushed upon the waiting Mr. Scott and blacked his eyes, broke his jaw and flattened his nose. By and by Mr. Scott said he had all he wanted, and added: "Which is the longest river in the

"The Amazon, sir." "Am-a-zon. Please write it down for ne. You've licked it into me in fustclass style, and when I git home and git my paws onto my son Bill he'll come to believe that there hain't null water in the Wabash to wash his mother's feet with Am-a-zon! Good-by, critter!"

Medical Ethics,

The dengue fever has been epidemi The efforts of the doc lireak it up have not been successful. Dr. Perkins Soonover had a very tough case of it. Meeting Gilbooly the doctor said:

I have had a fever for the last three

"Can't you break it up?" "I have tried every remedy known to the profession, but instead of the fever it's only me that's broken up."
"I can tell you how to break up that It is a sure cure every time

never fails. "What is it-commit suicide?" "No. All you have to do is to get bilin' drunk. When you get over the drunk you will-be cured of the fever. It will never come back."
"I would be ashamed to do anything

of that sort."

"You can lock yourself up in your room and get tight. Nobody will ever "It's not getting drunk that I am asimmed of, but I don't want the doctors to know that I cured myself of the

fever in such an unprofessional mannot If it wasn't that the other slectors would can that I had gone back on the profession. I'd get bilin' drank every once in a while even if I didn't cure the fever. Texas vil aj -

Remarkable finds continue to reward California minera. Several weeks ago a Mr. Rapp at Tuttletown wished to re-move a howlder near his cabin, and it was blown to pieces with powder. The rock was found to be full of gold, and during the last month \$8,000 has been obtained from the ledge. For several day \$1,000 per day was obtained. At Albany Flat a man has taken \$35,000 from a single pocket.

Want Column.

Rode & 1 wood De trians of the Wood lete ince ofe & cf you wonte (in the Wood lete ince ofe & cf you wonte (in the lay off Me so Mutch on the Weste ende lag will be inserted for one cent a word for each & when I that aBle i will worke it outo insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted.

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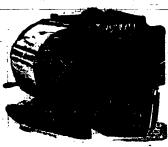
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