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Full often in our lives has come a day When, pausing where two paths divergent lay We pondered, deep and long, which one to choose,
Fearful that, either followed, we might lose

Or slimpse of some fair land where saided some on the process and where the rivers run flirough furrowed fields, and through the shadowy ranks. Of cypress trees that weep upon the banks. We fear to lose so much: but knowing not the changeful chances of our future lot. We set out boldly on the chosen track, And then so often comes the locking back. The baffled strife our cherished goal to win, the mourtful, hopeless cry, "It might habeen."

ometimes the soul, when with great sorre wrung.
Recalls a time, long fied, when lightly hung.
The course of future years in Fate's great scale,
And sees how, all unwittingly, an influence
fruit
As morning dews, that on the grasses gleam,
Destroying the even balance of the beam,
Unknown to us the deep decision made,
And turned our path from sunshine into
shade

shade.

A passing thought, a look, a trifling deed;
A word unspeken in an hour of need,
Or spoken when there better left unsaid;
Some written line that we by chance have read;
All those can shift the scene with subtle hand,
And round our future draw an iron band.

We never think that such a little thing
('an ever such fremendous sequence bring.
Until too late, and then we backward turn
The page that we have filled and dimly burn
The light of other days in vain regrets
For opportunities game by: The spirit frets
Against Ifs destiny, and deep within
Our hearts we mourn for what we might have
been.

Ah, soul, look upward, trusting; kiss the rod. And know there is an "might have been" with

And show there is so mugan may been good.
From Him, whenever lowly we draw near,
we learn of love that easteth out all fear;
We find a faith that, in the oblivious sea,
wheims every dread and doubt eternally;
A hope unfallering to us is given.
A tender charity, as broad as heaven:
A perfect peace, a caim, untroubled reat;
Through these, all other things soom right
best.

best. We rise triumphant over death and sin. All pain and sorrow in our joy forget. And looking backward on our "might

that not a trunk should leave the

meet the claim if he could fill his engagement in that town. The ultimatum

of the obdurate Hobson remained un-

changed.

This was maddening, but Sam Curley kept his temper and set his wits to work to find a way out of the scrape. He sent his leading lady, known to the public as Miss Emma Montague, on to Tipton

with his property man to see how the land lay there, and Hobson smiled grim-

ly as he saw them depart without a bit of baggage. She had scarcely had time

of baggage. She had scarcely had time to reach Tipton when a telegram addressed to her came to the hotel. Samual had received it in the presence of Landlord Hobson.

1 Delieve I had better open II, he said, "and if it proves to be of sufficient the presence I will be the presence of the said, "and if it proves to be of sufficient the said, and if the proves to be of sufficient the said, and if it proves to be of sufficient the said and the said sufficient the said sufficient the said sufficient to her at

importance I will forward it to her at

Hardly had he torn open the envelope

What young man?" indifferently in

The landlord read, with a mist before

his eyes, these startling words:
Come at once, without waiting for time of performance here, and we will be married to morrow. Everything arranged.

Andrew Hobson.

"She has gone there to meet

in that sort of thing. Not for w would I break a fond father's heart.

Not for world

quired Hobson.

been."
Thank God that it was not.

—Baldwin's Monthly.

addressed Mr. Hobson.

"I find invest in a painful position, sir," sne said, "but everything must give way to duty and to gratitude. Mr. Curvey to duty and to gratitude. Mr. Curvey to duty and to gratitude. Mr. Curvey to duty and to gratifude to me. OUT OF PAWN. way to duty and to grattude. Mr. Cur-ley has described your feelings to me, and has also told me of the great favor you have done him in allowing him to bring his company to Tipton. I now as sure you, sir, most solemnly, that I will not marry your son. I have will great When Sam Curley, the manager of the When sam currey, the manager of the "Hit or Miss" Comedy company, reached Clayville with his theatrical party he and they were in hard luck. The concern had made more misses than hits, and the made more misses than hits, and the money chest was reduced nearly to its last dollar. The only hope of Sam and the company was that the one performance at Clayville would yield them enough to enable them to square accounts and get on to Tipton, where they had a contract for what is known in theatrical parlance as "a certainty." It was soon apparent that this hope was doomed to disappointment, and it was indeed most wofully disappointed. The Clayville people failed to be attracted by the attraction; the little theater was distressingly empty, and the receipts were lamentably small. There was just about enough money in the concern to pay the conclusion of the ceremony, "that you had such great influence with Miss Montague?"

cription.

of success, and possibly of a few drinks:

gaingaired, in ounce regeneral and test 1A.

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but he could have sworn that it was three

inpartiently. It was not more than half-

Totham sidt ni ney tootorq of bonim ann ylenoiyme botinw brothand odf fod andt canar ton sew il Altaninami

"You shall lose nothing by that, Mr.

next train.

"Mut the rest of the company are from their baggested the manager. Team's baggested the manager and all they can't go with me baggested them alone to got ready, and be in their baggested the manager. Tell them all one or one as all their statements.

There were tears in her eyes as she

ny, ethat you had such great influence with Miss Montague?"

"She is my wife," briefly responded enough money in the concern to pay the way of the party to Tipton, but nothing beyond that to settle the hotel bill, and

beyond that to settle the hotel bill, and they knew well that their trunks would be held until it was settled or "arranged." But they were not due in Tipton for two days—their "dates" having been clumsify made—and in the meantime something night be done. In the meantime, also, the bill would be getting bigger.

Sam Curley put a bold face on the meantime, and ercocceded to cultivate the The next morning he saw his son, and was assured by that young man that he had never thought of marrying Miss Montague, as he was not acquainted with the lady and had never seen or even heard of her.

A Burrowin Bird.

Sam Curley put a bold face on the matter, and proceeded to cultivate the acquaintance of Mr. Hobson, the landlord, who was disposed to be friendly, though he had iron-clad ideas of his own toncerning 'play actors' He was rather longsome in his hotel, especially furing the absence of his son Andrew, a young man who was just then finishing his course at the Tipton college. It appeared that Andrew was the old man's loy and hope and pride, and he loved to yound hope and pride, and he loved to take his party, and their baggage to Tipton, with the promise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise that he would settle the bill in a few ise the cider-duck in shape, except the either duck in shape, except like the itle either-duck in shape, except one one of them one of the not fist their. There are three species of them, which are distinguished was the either-duck in shape, except like the either-duck in shape, except one of the semble the either-duck in shape, except one one of them. On the latter. There are three species of them, which are distinguished them.

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Of peculiar sunlight or the semble the either-duck in shape, except one of them one of them and brood in the same places. I was told of a mountain where a milion one of them had built their. Sam Curley put a bold face on the matter, and proceeded to cultivate the acquaintance of Mr. Hobson, the landlord, who was disposed to be friendly, though he had iron-clad ideas of his own their baggage to Tipton, with the promise that he would settle the bill in a few days, the stern hotel-keeper became sterner than ever and solemnly declared mountain. On a bright summer day my companion and myself took a boat and sometimes been made upon tea stores rowed toward it, over the smooth transparent water, between beautiful islands, followed by the screeching of the startled nntil the bill was paid. In vain did Cur-ley enlarge upon the "certainty" that awaited him at Tipton, and his ability to

gulls. High above us on a tower ridge we saw the watchful espreys; our side, on right and left, along shore-cliffs, the sitting eider-ducks. ally we came to the populous part of the mountain, which is from three hundred and twenty to three hundred and thirty for high and some part of the hundred and thirty feet high, and saw really immense num-bors of birds sitting on the ridges. The bers of birds sitting on the ridges. covered

higher parts of the cone were covered with a brown spoonwort, and as we approached the shore the birds drew back thither, and suddenly disappeared from when we had reached the shore and landed, and were wondering what had become of the hosts of birds, we found the ground burrowed all cross we found the ground burrowed all over with hole that looked like common rabbit-holes. We suon learned that they were the enwhen he uttered a cry of annaement.

"It is from Tipton!" he exclaimed. "I can't understand this. How did she ever get acquainted with that young man?" ward the height, the tenants first carefully and anxiously peered at us, then slipped out and threw themselves screaming into the sea, which was soon covered as far as the eye could reach, with birds whose cry resembled the noise of a gigantic surf or of a raging storm.—D. quired Hobson.

"Your son, Andrew Hobson."

"My son?"

"Yes. This telegram is from him.
Take it and read it. I can't uphold her

Altred E. Brehm, in Popular science Col. R. C. Clowry, General Superintendent of the central division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who has been elected Vice-President. director, and member of the Executive Committees of the company, has grown up with the business. Thirty-five years ago, when a small boy he sat on a high stool manipulating the keys. In thes days operators read by paper ru shricked the landlord. She will marry stool manipulating the keys. In those him, and my boy will be lost to me. Married for a strolling player, who must be at least ten years older than he is. be at least ten years older than he is. Where did he meet her?"

Where did he meet her?"

"Answered of him was sent from each newset." e at least ten years, older, than he is, his is terrible. How did it happen characters indentially and it happen character in the Morse characters indentially and it happen characters in the Morse characters indentially and it is all a mystery to me," answered urley. You must know that I sympatic to converse the converse in the morse of the wealthy horse-owner and sportsman Pierre Lorillard, and I fancy that he is not going to get unawares into places that are not inside what they seem many converse in the morse of the wealthy horse-owner and sportsman Pierre Lorillard, and I fancy that he is not going to get unawares into places. You must know that I sympath the morse owner and sportsman Pierre Lorillard, and I fancy that he is not going to get unawares into places that are not inside what they seem the morse of the wealthy horse-owner and sportsman Pierre Lorillard, and I fancy that he is not going to get unawares into places.

STREET SIGNS. Peculiar Signs Seen Up m the Streets -How Chinamen Mark Their Goods.

Denver, progressive in all things, shows its ability to keep up with the times in nothing less than the signs which appear upon the places of business along the busiling streets.

There have been almost as many

hrolinal gravitar hardward in the new in the new that had paravival I to some in the new that had not a some in the new one in the new one in the new one in the new one in the new of the There have been almost as many freaks of fashion shown in the different stages of the march of civilization in the matter of the announcement of trades and professions at certain localities, and and professions a certain foculties, and the fact that certain followers of them are to be found there as in any of the other matters of everyday life.

other matters of everyday life.

And yet while this city shows all the modern devices in the matter of signs upon its business houses there are almost all the arious styles employed during the last forty years, and in one or two instances the very old customs of English who we have the property of the many those it is don't came what I lose it is don't came what I lose it is don't came when the product of the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact of the came of the compact of the came of the compact of the came of the ca instances the very old customs of England even further back of the period named are employed.

As an illustration of the last statement, As an instantion of the signs which bear the likeness of some animal, the name of which the hostely bears. There is the PRAL Lion Jun." the name of which is which the hostelry bears. Inere is the 'Red Lion Inn," the name of which is very English, and the sign of the establishment reminds one forcibly of the old inns of which Dickens and other English novelists wrote. The "American

our fundames out to user our instruction of the fundamental fundam

As advertising and the ammonited of the business of tirms or individuals are indications of enterprise, so Denver business people are the most enterprising in the land, as their signs are very nu-

There is hardly an individual or firm

A grocer, dry goods dealer, or any similar merchant will generally have the similar merchant will generally have the name of the proprietor in the center of the building over the door, and then minor references to the line of business, excellence of the quality of goods, and that sort of thing, made upon smaller signs placed at the base of the show-windows upon the doors, or on placards or on transparencies inside the windows. or upon the pavement in front of the establishment

stablishment Once in awhile a sign will appear in black letters upon a white ground, or the reverse, but this is mostly employed in very large announcements placed up-on the walls of buildings close to the roof, and designed to be seen for a long distance.

As a rule gold prevails, and the myriad of signs placed upon almost every square foot of the large buildings make a most glorious appearance of glitter when the sunlight or the electricity shines upon

Of peculiar signs there are many, and Of peculiar signs there are many, and one of the most striking to the new-conver of three or four years ago was recently wiped out of existence. That was the immense railroad map which covered the western wall of the Burlington block on Seventeenth street, and tracing the course of the Burlington route to the east.

route to the east.

The Wells-Fargo Express Company has a sign gilded with letters in the Chinese language, or so it is supposed to be. There may be some doubt about the sometimes been made upon tea stores and similar establishments, which, while they added an oriental effect to the apney added an oriental elect to the appropriate on a towering decipherable by any Chinaman who could had spreys; by reach is own language.

I left, along the An amusing instance of that sort of the left of the l

ican painter was busily engaged in letter-ing in Chinese the front of a store. In front of the artist were standing two Chinamen, watching the operation and laughing in great glee. As each new character in the inscription appeared the Johns would she claim: "No! no!

ditional fit of hilarity.

The Chinese laundrymen all employ very economical signs. They are usually black lettered upon white ground, although occasionally there appears a white letter upon a sign of glowing red.

Very seldom does a Chinese hieroglytrances to the nest-chambers of the auks. The holes are large enough to permit the birds to pass through, and then widen on the inside so as to give room for the nest and the two birds. As we climbed to ward the height, the tenants first care. only allegorical or figurative display which they make is that of an occasional

pictured flat-iron in repose.

The old rows of the plug hats which the hat dealers use back in the east are not seen here, but in their place are large gold hats, hats of transparent imijewels, and the like Dogs, horses, guns, keys, saws, pistols and similar devices, are very common, and the greater number of them are in gilt. Barbers' signs are the same, but more elaborate in the east. - Denver Tribune-liepublican.

A Happy Traveler.

One of the fourists who starts within a few days for a pleasure journey round the world is young Griswold Lorillard, a

right companionable gentleman. So Talboys became a mutual frieffs of the pair. He is a round-the-world rover, the club, the author of an illustrated book about Cuba, the contributor of club jokes to The Hours and altrogather a distinct back of the Empress-Flogging a bench runs which serves for chairs, of which there is usually a deficiency. A number of American doctors, who have for three years been practicing to The Hour, and altogether a distinct character in New York. I saw the Langto The Hour, and altogether a distinct character in New York. I saw the Lang-try kiss him with a resounding smack on parting with him aboard the steamer that took her back to England, and her tell him be was the most delightful man on earth. He had taught her to play seven-up and poker; he had ordered and instructed her special cook in the preparation of curious dishes; he had kept her jovial with his narmitves, and he had not made love to her. Talboys is not rich, however. At times there has been absolute danger that he would be compelled to work for a living: Then Pierre Lorillard came to the rescue with the proposal that he accompany Griswold around the world, showing him in safety everything worth seeing, and acting, in on earth. He had taught her to play everything worth seeing and acting in short, as mentor and guide. The young millionaire is bound to see a great deal. -Utica, N. Y., Observer.

Modjeska's Lucky Gown. Of the eighteen months which Mod-jeska spent in Europe, only six of them were spent in acting. The remainder inns of which Dickens and other English novelists wrote. The "American Eagle Hotel" is another of similar style, although the bird thus immortalized is anything but English in its significance.

There are the regulation signs upon all of the business buildings about the city, and hosts of them. There are all of the modern signs, large, small, and middle-sized, and the only notiseable difference between them and those of the eastern cities in the almost total absence of signs depicted in script letters, the Roman capitals being almost universally simple ed here.

As advertising and the announcement of the business of firms or individuals to the cast of the season of were given over to resting and visiting tion common enough among the Slavonic races, but quite incomprehensible to practical America. It is the lace wrapper which she wears in the death scene of "Adrienne Lecouvreur." The importance she attaches to it is occasioned by her belief that it brings lack, or rather did bring her luck, and therefore that it halght be unlucky to part with it, or discard it for a new one. The history of this gown is simply that when in Cali-There is hardly an individual or firm in the city, with the exception of lawyers and doctors, who are contented with the simple announcement of name and business, but there are a score or more of smaller signs which accompany the large of services, at very nearly the last day of her preparations she remembered that she had no dress for the last act. Her money was nearly exhausted and she money was nearly exhausted, and she was a total stranger to everyone in the city, except her English teacher, a young Jewish woman. Between them they mustered enough money to buy the markerial and between them they have been them. mustered enough money to buy the nusterial, and between them they made the dress. Modjeska had determined at this time that if she was not successful this garment should-be her shroud, for in case of a failure she had fully resolved to drown herself. On the night of her debut in English, appreciable success did not come until the last act, wherein she wore this dress, and as she stepped in front of the curtain in response to calls of that San Francisco audience she believes in chiromancy or fortune-telling.

Modjeska has other strange fancies. She believes in chiromancy or fortune-telling by the lines on one's hands. Claud Warren, the English sculptor, celebrated also for his study of the human hand, took a cast of Modjeska's hands last summer, and in his book of twenty-four famous made of hunds he introduces her's with and in his book of twenty-four famous pairs of hands, he introduces her's with a drawing and description of it. In one paragraph he says: "Lines rather num-rous, thin, weak: a very prominent one in comparison with the others is the one of art and the one of destiny." Those who have seen Modleska act and know the history of her life can casily believe that if there is anything in chiromancy, she must have both lines remarkably developed in her hands. From a little girl, acting like Cinderella among the pots and pans of the kitchen; running barefooted and in her nightgown through the bloody streets, and among the hurnpairs of hands, he introduces her's with

the bloody streets and among the burns of Cracow, amid all the horrors of a Russian bombardment; following to her grave, in her first teens, the bodies of many of her countrymen; marrying at 16 her guardian much older than herself; going on the stage a year later; traveling in a cart from village to village; becoming later the reigning actress of Warsaw; then, after her first husband's death, marrying a Polish no-bleman and sharing his exile and poverty in this country; her mastery of the En in this country; her imastery of the Linglish language, her triumplis on the American stage, and her re-entree into her own country—all tend to show that, whether there be anything in the lines of the country of all and destinations. the human hand or not, art and destin have had a large share in shaping her life, and she can hardly be blamed for considering her Adrienne gown as a robe

How To Eat Grapes.

Millions of people in grape-raising countries, says Dr. C. E. Page, cat grapes as they ought to be eaten, viz., without any chewing, or skinning, or seeding, or any nonsense whatever. But thousands any nonsense whatever. of people have been taught—some to h the pulp into the mouth, discard The ing the skin; others, to dissect out both the seeds and skin, thus taking a great deal of pains to prevent the grape from being as wholesome as it is delicious. By far the most agreeable and satisfar tory way to eat crapes, once constoned to it, is to book them about as fast as they can be confortably swallowed, pressing the grape between the teeth so as to open up the pulp sufficiently to give us all the flavor, and to lubricate the bolus. A little practice will enable any one to eat them thus, and it is the wholesque way. It is obvious that there is a successful to obvious that there is a successful that the successful tha double advantage, if this the correct one, for one pound of grapes would "go as far" as two pounds eaten the other way .- Boston Hera d.

tured by tiresk brigands, and released of a ransom of \$2,500, have returned to "It is all a mystery to me," answered current of the words. By the manifold system now that I sympas paper office to copy as the operator read thize with you deaply, or I would never the words. By the manifold system now that shown you that telegram.

"Bless you for that The marriage must be prevented, and I must go be same time. Co. Clowry has been succeed and a concern the most go be same time. Co. Clowry has been succeed and a concern the shall a cost of the military telegraph for the military teleg will go with you. exclaimed the Southwest with the rank of Colonel. He much of a concession to proprieters was. It appears that the realization is composed to the control of the most at the angles, and at the angles, angles, and at the angles, and at the angles, and at the angles, angles, and at the angles, angles, and at the angles, angl

nai, vinua, returned recently to this country, bringing with them many enrious mementoes of their stay in the Ceous mememors of their stay in the Celestial Empire, and many strange and amusing stories of the customs of the

amising stories of the customs of the people.

"Of course we take the New York papers," said Dr. Park, "We've got to do that to keep abreast of the times. There are many newspapers in China, but they are stale, always. Their circulation is small, because the people, as a rule, don't like to read. The news of the day is circulated at the tets-drinking shows in all the cities, where the people shops in all the cities, where the people congregate in the evening. A few who have read the daily papers do the talking, the others gathering around to hear the news, and all commenting upon

whatever is of interest."

"The Empress' foot?" he continued "The Empress' foot?" he continued, in answer to an inquiry. "Oh, yes, it's of pretty good size; about a No. 2, I should judge. There have never been any clamps on her foot. But the ladies of the Imperial court. Their little, deformed, shapeless feet are curiosities. Some of these elegant ladies came to the hospital one day and I had the pleasure of showing them through the institution. They were accompanied by mannerous attendants. merons attendants, they chief duty, seemed to be as support their unseless. For actually the latter were not able to stand alone, much less to walk. Their feet, I think, did not exceed four inches in length.

"One night at see Chow I was awakened by a load ringing of goings. So
unitsual was the sound that I got up
dressed and went out in the street expecting to see the whole city on fire.
Rit is was only a policeman paradling
his beat. The operations of the police
are all open and above board. They
would rather frighten a thicf than arrest him. They patrol the streets at
night armed with lanterns and goings,
beating the latter, and any offender
within hearing of the uncarthly noise
has ample time for disappearing.
"In America the Chin se have a repu-

has ample time for disappearing.

"In America the Chinese have a reputation for thievery 1 don't know why.

In my experience with them 1 have discovered that they follow the old rule of the horse-thief enever to stead a horse unless he is the fastest horse in the meighborhood. I mean to say that they never stead when there is the slightest possibility of their heirs of spected. When

While a destructive the was raping in Soo Chow, in the course of my visit Soo Chow, in the course of my visit there the populace, instead of making an attempt to queuch the flames devoted their entire attention to the whipping of the poor constable who was so unfortunate as to be caught looking on the scene. It have been substitute to take his flogging. He pays the man a small monithly salary to fill his place, but if the fellow happens not to be present in case of an emergency the constable himself is made to suffer. Of course, whenever he takes a thrashing he deducts so much from the pay of the substitute.

A Partial Success.

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There is a woman living down Howard street who reads the newspapers. She read in a newspaper the other day that a Boston woman cured her husband of running out nights by making him jections. The idea was a good un. She let her sister into the plot, and the sister's husband might have been seen sneaking into and out of the house at a late evening hour. Some of the neighbors got bold of it, and someone wrote to the husband:

Beware! "As a friend I would advise you to watch your wife." substitute.

eIn the matter of suicides there is eurious analogy in China to the old cus-tom in England of burying the body of one who has taken his, own life, at a cross-roads, with a stake through the body. In China the body of one who is so irreverent as to commit suicide with in the precincts of that portion of Pekin in which the Imperial court is situated is solemnly brought to some public place -a bridge, for instance and flogged.
Whether the effect produced by such flogging is wholesome or not I have no about the man who, having killed the dog that bit him, continued to beat and kick it until a front remonstrated, telling him that the brute was dead of know he's dead, he said between his teeth, but I'll teach him, gol darn him, that there's some hell and punishment after death.' "In a police court in Shanghai a for-

eign consul generally occupies the bench with the legal magistrate and the two hear the cases together. Sometimes two near the cases together. Sometimes they get at loggerheads, and a case is not decided for several days because of their disagreement. I have known the white judge to remain away from court for a work at a time because Chinanan, having been bought up by one of the litigants, wished to decide in his favor, and the white man wouldn't agree After a while one or the other the Chinaman generally—yields, and the court proceeds to the satisfaction, or dissatisfaction, as the case may be, of all concerned," - N. 1. Tribunc.

A Norwegian Farmhouse

ing house, which generally looks somewhat dilapidated. But this appearance is decentions for is deceptive; for the walls being of wood, they look old in a few years, and become thlorebed and scared by the weather. The The two English lades recently cap roof is of the same material, or, in used or case of the principal hailding either of the fed to red file or slab. Sometimes the dwelling house is painted white, when the efficient fert is to relieve the somber aspect of the the plains of Marathon. Their adventures bear a curious resemblance in many points to those of the two fair compared to the such as the sugar aspect of the two fair compared to the sugar aspect of the sugar struction. These planks are placed edge wise on one another, crossed and countersunk at the angles, and calked in the Inside, there is an air of comfort and Its value is inestimable.

The Foot of the Empress-Flogging a Constable Punishing Suicides.

A number of American doctors, who have for three years been practicing their profession in the hospital at Shang-hai, China, returned recently to this country, bringing with them many coniroom a festive and refreshing look. Not unfrequently the worthy farmer is proud to have the dresses of his daughters hung in conspicuous positions in order that swains who call may see that the damswains who call may see that the dam-sels are well provided with garments in case of a matrimonial alliance. The cow-houses are generally an improve-ment on those usually seen in England and Scotland. The building is larger and more space is allotted to each ani-mal, while a clean wooden floor is ordi-narily beneath the cattle. Little or no bedding is given. The level of the cow-house is in most cases raised high enough to allow of a space beneath, into which the refuse is recularly swept, through an

WHOLE NO. 951.

the refuse is regularly swept, through an opening in the floor.—Chambers' Journal.

She is Now in the Chorus.

A queer thing occurred in the Four teenth Street Theatre, New York, the first night of the production of "Evangefirst night of the production of "pvangerline." In the extravaganza there are a number of beautiful girls, and among them is the daughter-in-law of a merchant of great prominence in New York. chant of great prominence in New York.
Off the stage she is a sweet and delicate little creature, with time features, big ever and a graceful manner. About little creature, with time reatures, big eyes, and a graceful manner. About two years ago she married a man who was supposed to be a great catch. He is the son and heir of the merchant I have referred to, and, though a hard drinker, is though in so by to be a decent sort of fellow at heart. He would be a decent sort of fellow at heart. out to be a sort he came home nights in beastly intoxication; he thrashed his wifetshe was forced from his home. That she was not to blame is proved by the fact that his father contributed largely to her support after she had left the son.
He made many promises, and she went back to him twice, but each time found back to him twice, but each time found it impossible to stay more than a day or two. Meanwhile her only relative and mother died and the remittances of her father-in-law ceased. She tried needle-work, found it would not go, and finally went on the stage. Finally she went to John A. Mackay, the actor, a sort of open backs friend and he put her in the everybody's friend, and he put her in the Evangeline company on a salary of \$14 or \$16 a week. The first night she came on the stage in a little peasant dress, and, though her troubles within the last few years had made her thin and slight, she made a very charming picture. She was very much frightened, and trembled visibly. Only a short time ago the father died, and the son fell heir to an immense property. The night he occupied a box, and stared persistently at his wife whenever she was on the stage. He was as everybody's friend, and he put her in the and stared persistently at his wife. Whenever she was on the stage. He was as
white as a sheet, and seemed thoroughly
unnerved. It is said that he has since
promised to reform, and friends of his
have gone to the wife begging forgiveness. Notwithstanding his money, however, she will have nothing to do with
thin for caldly enough, she has become him, for, oddly enough, she has become stage-struck with her short experience, stage-struck with ner short experience, and prefers working for a small salary as a chorus girl to being the wife of a man of wealth. Perhaps she is right after all, when one takes into consideration of the both on the stage of the stage o

tion the sort of a man her husband is. A Partial Success.

His wife-saw the bad of suspicion in his eye, and was hugely pleased. She told her sister, and there was a great cackling. Sister told her husband, and he slapped his leg and exclaimed:
"Ha! ha! ha! We've got him on the

The other night the Howard street man went out as usual. The brother-in law disguised himself and went over to the house, taking care to be seen. was just mounting the steps when a horsewhip began to play over and around him and as he started to run he was knocked down and stepped on and walked over until he scarcely had the strength left to climb out of the yard in front of a No. 9 boot. The injured husband then emered the house and broke up \$500 worth of furniture, and destroved jewelry and dresses costing as much more. His wife had to explain the plot in order to save her life, but that didn't restore the goods nor heal the brother-in-law's bruises.

It is very quiet down there now. The husband goes out o' nights as usual, and the Boston idea has been coated with tar and buried in the back yard until wanted .- Detroit Free tress.

Concerning gens and their language, it is said that the Sclavonic races of Europe have a fasciful belief that each month of the year is under the influence of a precious stone, or gem, which influence has a corresponding effect on the nuence has a corresponding effect on the destiny of a person born in that month. Thus: January, garnet—Constancy and fidelity. February, amethyst—Sincerity. March, bloodstone—Courage. April, diamond—Innocence. May, emeraid—Sincress in large January acceptant Health. Success in love June, agate—Health and long life. July, cornelian—Contended mind. August, sardonys— Conjugal felicity September, crysolite

Antidote against madness October,
opal—Hope. November, topaz—Fideliopal—Hope. November, topaz—Fidelity. December, turquoise—Prosperity-Tradition says the opal brings misfortune to the wearer. The changing of color indicates danger.

The Bayenx tapestry is a wonderful biece of unwritten history. Of the 1,512 figures which comprise the picture story of the conquest of England of nearesent persons, 202 horses, 558 other annuals, 37 buildings, ships and bosts, and 49 trees. The tapestry is 224 feet long and 18 inches wide. The figures were made by Normans, and Norman women plied the needles. The tape-try was made to sdorn the wall of the new cathedral which was dedicated at Bayeux in 1977.

crop of wheat in this country in 1885 was not, it is true, as large as that of 1884, but including the amount carried over age is presented to deal with as com- ny crop: a month later, India will add her quota to the world's supply. These are actors that can not be overlooked in es-

in future years, as the policy of the Er way fasilities in that empire, so as to facilitate the movement of grain and other products of the country to the seaports Our own winter wheat fields are green with a growing erop, and in the absence

Recorder-John Hause, Jr. Capt. G .- Geo. Runvan, -C. - Jacob F. Martiny, of the usual amount of croaking we must Steward-Christopher Bowe conclude that they give promise of a bet-Sent.-Henry Starrett. tion, it would almost appear that the in- In accordance with the act passed by creasing consumption will-hardly keep the last legislature to take charge of the and probably never shall."

ter yield than they gave last year. So that, taking all the facts into considerapace with the increasing production, and interment of indigent soldiers, the folthat the glut we are now experiencing is lowing were appointed in Lenawee likely to continue, unices some serious county: Cambridge, D. A. Sickner; disaster should overtake the present Clinton, Ed. Coffin; Macon, Cyrus Mead; the price of a Fanning mill by answergrowing crops, which would create an Ridgeway, Joseph Thackery, Tecumseh, ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE anusual demand from the other side. Perry Hosmer:

hristmas in town. Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester | Mr. & Mrs. Will Carl, of Mason, is the guest of John Horning, of the postoffice Jan. 1st.

Miss Louise Thaver went to Flin Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Main nesday to spend the holidays. friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. C. B. McMaster and daughter, of Clinton will spend Christmas in town.

three years to Geo. Booth and Geo. Smaw- and they went Saturday morning and had not returned yet yesterday.

this winter.

from Leoni to take her home.

Lenawee County Items.

have been in operation 45 years. Levi Martin has sold out his milk busi ness to J. W. Patterson

benefit of \$78 for the church. John Scheffel, a Grass Lake drayman, ginning to agitate the question of hang- victims, came down from Monday for the has received a back pension amounting to \$1,017 and will draw \$6 a month. Jackson merchants report business graph "ticker" connecting him with the very dull and fears are entertained that Rock Bottom Prices there will be a good many failures there

the state horticultural society will be Mattie, daughter of J. R. Clark, died held in Adrian, commencing February Sunday morning and was buried on Wed. The W. C. T. U., of Jackson, are go-M. T. Woodruff formerly of the Ypsi- Tecumseh lodge, No. 69, F. & A. M.

lantian and late of the State Democrat W. M. Dr. F. M. Conklin. S. W.-Abner Wilson. J. W .- Jos. H. Smith, Secretary-J. R. Hialey Treasurer-T. D. Marks Stewards C. A. Sharp and M. Primros Tyler-John Werner

CLINTON. From The Local jury comenmed at Hillsdale on Monday with friends in Manchester.

We learn that a number of our mulast about three weeks. About 45 wit- sically inclined young men are talking Masons from all the surrounding towns of organizing a minstrel company, to have been invited. give an entertainment some time next . The annual meetting of the Michigan month. State Teachers' Association will be held Mr. M. B. House, of this place, has stain from strong drink they will prob-

Members provided with ticket agents, a pumpkin raised by himself, the meat ably keep it to themselves. association certificates will be given re- of which measured fully eight inches in Mr. M. H. Higby, a lumberman thickness. The whole pumpkin weighed 95 pounds. Fairfield, and Mayor Howell, of Adrian, are going to erect a fine saw mill in that Geo. Calhoun had an oak tree on his the Lake Shore roads.

The Saginaw Evening News in copying our article about the proposed rail- farm which he worked up a few days

The Adrian benevolent society pro road from Saginaw to the Wabash road, ago. It made 10 cords of block wood, pose to give to every needy and deservstated that it would cross nine trunk 22 cords of three foot wood and two ·Dave Woodward says that Bohemian | ple for others to follow.

left a bag of them open a short time Richards, of Adrian, was found dead in ago when one of his heus got at them bed last Sunday, from an overdose of Elwin Glimpse recently killed nine the telephone company, while putting

ern four tiers of counties is 94, and in hogs, raised by himself. Four of them wires in the court house a few days ago, Nor one-quarter of he northern counties 96, 100 represent- were three months old and weighed, slipped from one of the joists he was ing vitility and growth of average years. when dressed, as follows: 95 lbs, 91 lbs, standing on above the court room, makold and dressed each, 364 and 380 lbs. day evening were treated with an act

side of Mrs. Johnson's new house last roller skates "alle samee Melican man," October and November, is 7.748,870, ground, a distance of about twelve fect, "Helle, damee, lot fun," he remarked as spraining his wrist and otherwise bruis- he took them off.—Tecumseh Herald.

captured at Lambertville last Friday

Chauncey Depew's Last Cigar.

nt right, nervousness and inability to sub-nit to mental strain. I was in the city of Albany one day and bought a twenty-five-cent Partaga. I was walking up Broadway, and at the corner of State Street I took the cigar out of my mouth and looked at it. I had not a proper of the Stewards—C C Rowland, J Benham, Broads and looked at it. I had smoked about an inch of it. A thought struck me. I had seen reading a German savant's book on he unhealthfulness of the use of tobacce. I had a me.

I bender at me clear and said: You are responsible for this mischief. I threw and Partaga into the gutter and revived not to smoke again. For six results I school to smoke, but I recitately refused. My appetite meanwhile was growing better, my sleep was growing was growing better, my sleep was growing sounder, and I could do more work. I ago. After I had worked for seventeen

hours continuously one day, late at hight I thought I would try a cigar as a soothing influence. I lit a tigar. It was delicious. I endoyed the aroma of the smoke and the pleasure of the cigar more than I can say The next day I smoked four cigars and the next day I found the use of tobacco was affecting my physical system and I stopped to my physical system and I stopped it inflictly and have not commenced again

> G. A. FAUSEL, East Side of the Bave

Fred Smidlen has returned from Iowa

Miscellaneous. JOLIDAYS ARE APPROACHING

And the Question is what shall The answer is go the

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The mills at Jefferson, near Brooklyn, Call and See for Yourself The ladies society, of Leoni, held a fair one evening last week and realized a

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sane through religious excitement last for safe keeping until her brother came

B. P. Anderson, of Tecumseh, who

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S. K. Baker, of Adrian, an employe of GEO. J. HAEUSSLEE

Bargains! Bargains!!

Watches ing him quite seriously. Jim fell from thomas Mosher stole a fine horse and the grist mill last summer, a distance carriage of Stephen Scofield, of Tecumof three times as far, and escaped with-seh, on the evening of Dec. 13th and was

Stock of Gold and Silver Watches. Silver and plated ware, Gold Silver Spectacles and

Ladies' and Gents

NEWEST PATTERNS Bracelets, Charms, Fine Gold Rings

BE UNDERSOLD by Come, see and you will Buy.

Clothing.

Clothing

DEATH AND DISTRUCTION

AND

Mrs. Chas. Beech celebrated her 50th birthday on the 4th and her relatives presented her with a fine gold watch and chain and other present.

Last Friday E. D. Main received a telegram that Mrs. Main's mother, Mrs. C.

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Miscellaneous Miscellaneous.

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Has taken all I purchased for the Season,

and some parties are waiting for

me to get them.

hope soon to COME IN AND SEE ME SUPPLY MY CUSTOMERS

Soon. I am just receing a Fine Line of

My Tinner Table & Pocket Cutlery Is ready to do four Mending and job work -I shall endeavor to meet the wants of

everyone in this line. C. LEHN, J. H. KINGSLEY. SHERIFF SALE.

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Notice is hereby given, that by yittee of a write-Fierd Facias issued out of and under the seal, of Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, the of Michigan, in the above untitled cause, to circuited and delivered, against the goods and stitle, and and tenement of Mary Hartheck, I on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1885, key on and seize all the published. y four acres of land off of the we at half of the south-west quarter

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TO JACKSON.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1885.

Wanted, good sleighing. Don't slight the want column. The band practice at the rink now. These are the shortest days in the and Miss Christina Traband, of Adrian, At this season of the year the an-

Geo. Schaible. The pay car went over the branches Our sleighing slipped away from u

We wish our readers one and all very merry Christmas. John Koch, the brewer, has ordered

the eastern star lodge in this village. oat association are working in this vi-It appears that there is a considerable

If you have a friend at a distance to

to the justice office and it will be easier Theo. Morschhauser went to Adrian on have stumbled or fallen down there and

this week in order that all hands may tion.

The work and management of Country ing a seminary down east is going to ed was no improvement. The singers of the village present the

be held at the parsonage on Christmas

meeting was very interesting. J. H. Miller & Co. have a change of new price list. They are offering one- or a three-mile race at the Tecumseh chester lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M. held

as it is fat, for the reason that there is no future.—Tecumseh News. object in keeping it longer and that every day it is kept after that is a dead

what's the use of lving?

mas tree at the church to-night. There good many more will do so the coming S. D. John F. Nestell. will be recitations and music to please week. We should be glad to have every The mask ball to be given by the Man- a better paper the coming year than they chester cornet band on New Years eve have ever before received.

His sales have been immense this fall three cents.

and he attributes it largely to a judicious The universalist Sunday school childG. F.—A. C. Sheld

ren are going to have a ride to Edwin Some housekeepers always apologize at Green's in Sharon next Saturday and the table for the bread, the butter, tea they will meet at Wm. Burtles' at 10 and everything, trying to create the im- o'clock a. m. where conveyances will be pression that they usually live better-provided for them to ride.

obey the law should first set an example. scholars.

B. G. Loveiov found the lock on one of the doors of his chicken house broken a few days ago but he says that he can't of poultry and has 15 Christmas turkeys say that any fowls have been taken away left

W. C. Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town | because he has so many and is constantly last Friday and Saturday Wm. Burke, of Ann Arbor was We learn that John Koch, the brewer, is having a streak of bad luck. A few weeks ago his smoke stack and chimney Jacob Haarer is clerking in Haeussler ≤r. & Mrs. Henry Cash, of Brooklyn, situating the removal of several hundred

PERSONAL.

Nate Schmid went to Toledo on 3

Ann Arbor to visit friends a few days. decoraters and dealers in artist materials, last two weeks been visiting the New Orpent Sunday with her sister in Jackson. which will be found in the 1st column, in the south, The university boys came home last home readers all know George Allen and Saturday to spend their holiday vacation. will be pleased to give him their Case visited in Tecumseh on Tuesday

Miss Libbie Edwards has gone to ness to send us a copy of the proceedings Nichols district have organized a lyceum spend the holidays with her parents in of the sixth annual meeting, which we with Ella Wellwood president and Ben dence of Fred Weaver in North Adams White Pigeon to visit their daughter excursion to Charlivoix, Petoskey and in this new project.

will interest the ladies. ing the stage for Alba Heywood the past some one else John Merithew has been Sherwood and Feldkamp have started a repairing (?) the sidewalks. His man- saw mill down in the woods. Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, who ner of doing it was to nail a piece of Doc. Perrin is trying to entertain the had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. plank over the crack or hole in the walk people in this vicinity with his panorama thereby making a stumbling block, and show.

occur that the village would hardly be Washtenaw County Items. Miss Annie Martin, of Hamilton, Ohio, relieved from responsibility.

Miss Minnie Perkins intends to go to columns. We desire to say to our read- an alleged assault and battery on a 12-Ypsilanti on Saturday to visit friends. ers that every precaution is taken to year-old son of Jos. Donnelly, She will visit Ann Arbor friends before admit only those who are reputable and trustworthy. We decline many dollars' tion of a M. C. depot at Ann Ardor and We learn that John McMahon received \$5,000 damages from the steamboat unable to place confidence. No adversion of the loss of his size by the

> council, No. 24, R. S. M., held on Tuesday evening, Dec., 22nd, 1885, the folin 17 counties was ex-sheriff Wallace, opinion of the buyer.

D. M .- Arthur Case. P. C. of W.—P. F. Blosse Treasurer-B. G. Lovejoy. Recorder-Mat D. Blosse Cap of G .- Albert Case. C. of C.—J. F. Nestell. Steward-M. Brenner,

Sentinel.-E. G. Carr. They have repaired the stairs leading William Neebling, Jacob Miller and caused considerable talk. A good many how to tell the truth, getting justice than it was before.

Theo. Monday afternoon to visit Fred Vogt some have stumbled or tallen down there and some have been hurt by the fall. Neither The Washteraw agricultural society We go to press several hours earlier who is dangerously sick with consump- walk is on the established grade and in met Tuesday and elected J. V. N. Greg-

tion.

Order to make it safe, a carpenter was ory, of Lima, president; J. E. Sumner, Ann Arbor, secretary; A. F. Hangster-Manchester masons have been invited merly of this village, who has been clerk- slant instead of a step. The work had ing in a store in Denver, Colorado, has scarcely been done and the carpenter out w. W. Tozer, Ann Arbor, treasurer. It confer the 3rd degree next Monday been obliged to return to Jackson on of sight when Willis Watkins and the was decided to hold the next fair the Dieterles' tore up the plank and threw week following the state fair, commenc-The question to be discussed at the Miss Fannie Haynes, a graduate of them in the street to the amusement of ing on Tuesday. The treasurer reported next meeting of the farmers club will be our Union school and who is now attend- the bystanders, who said the walk as fix- a balance on hand of \$300; premiums of last year paid in full and the society in spend the holidays with Miss Myra Spaf- Demorest's illustrated magazine for good condition. The following were

ladies. Each number has a cut paper within six years and a good dwelling in Al. Heesen has received a challenge pattern, and the price of this book is but good repair. Price \$60 per acre. For all deterred payments I will take wheat raised on the place at \$1 per bushel. George Blaisdell has bought a folding

sawing machine and after giving it a fair wish to purchase, can see it.

Shadows of the Year." er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather and down, back and forward, from his At a regular meeting of Manchester soles. They are a new thing, warranted A. H. Green, the low priced clothier, has a change of advertisement this week. town on the 12th day of January.

Milliners Goods will be sold at a very small profit at MARY FOSTER'S. The Bankrupt store is well patronized

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Ladies do not fail to get bargains in To CLOSE OUT Trimmed Hats at Miss FOSTER's

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should remember the masked ball at Goodvear hall New Years eve B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy live will pay the highest market price. There will be a dance at the Wamp-

Born.

-KRESS .- In Freedom, on Monday, Dec REHFUSS .- In Bridgewater, day, Dec. 22nd, 1885, to Mr. &Mrs. Michael Rehfuss, a daughter.

> Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich., December 24, 1885. WHEAT—White, No. 1 spot, 1 car a 891cts and 15,000 at 90cts. No 2 red, spot 1 cars at 91 lets. CORN - No. 2 spot, one car at 36 le ad 3 cars No 2 mixed at 30cts. CLOVER SEED—Prime spot, 110 bags er bu; unpicked, 75(a \$1 per bu.

BUTTER—Dairy receipts, 14(a) 15eta

HIDES—Green at 6@7cts per lb.

WHEAT - White brings 84 cents per

Miscellaneous.

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Bluffton, Ind., where she will spend her work and embraordiary department which spend the winter. holiday vacation with Stella Saxton.

few week has returned to Tecumseh.

G. Carr, returned home on Saturday.

came here to attend the funeral of Mrs.

company for the loss of his circus by the Ohio river disaster. Miss Hattie Fellows, who has been in reputable and honest. Chicago in the Acme copying establish-

> given by his Sharon friends is \$56. suing masonic year time was enjoyed by all. A. W. Spencer and family went to

Bath, N. Y., on Tuesday last where they amount of chicken thieving going on kins, until after the holidays, will visit her parents, Mr. &. Mrs. Per-Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, stopwhere she is going to visit her sister,

a dental office. Our readers will remem- trations. The literature of this number

ing to Delavan. J. H. Miller & Co. have a change of advertisement this week containing a to skate a two mile race in Manchester, \$2.00.

A large number of subscriptions ex. S. W.-Byron C. Hill. pire on the 1st of January. A good J.W.-B.G. Lovejoy. The Sunday school of Emanuels' many of our subscribers have already church of this village will have a Christ- renewed for 1886 and we know that a one renew and will promise to give them Organist—C. W. Case.

gives promise of being an interesting Talmage thus describes a mean maneffair and from what we can learn it will he was mean all the way through, up. Tyler. -E. G. Carr.

Place bridge, and it has been suggested The changes are neccessary and will be Levejny, that officers who expect other people to made at no particular expense to the Trustees-Ernst Haarer for three

the floor in his malt bin gave way necesbushels of barley before it can be repaired.

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison have gone to Allen & Parkhurst, the Toledo painters

Michigan Press association had the kind
The aspiring people in the vicinity of the were so fortunate to attend last summer, Sutton vice president. They meet Tuesday Mich., on Wednesday, Dec at Traverse City, and of the subsequent evenings and considerable interest is taken Rev. Allen, of Hillsdale, Mr. Frank Stautz

that charming resort, Harbor Springs. Peterson's magazine for January conoffice, went to Jackson to visit her sister tains two good steel engravings, the frontispiece being "The Little Gardner." It has a large colored fashion steel plate Mrs. S. R. Spencer returned home from which is bright and attractive. There Chicago last Saturday after an absence are several stories profuse with illustrations besides a number of thrilling novels Miss May Hunt starts to-morrow for written by pleasing authors. It has a fancy

in some instances, making the walk more Mrs. Dennis Clancy, of St. Johns, wh Arthur Case started for Paris, Mecosta dangerous to pedestrians than it was, has been visiting relatives here for the county yesterday afternoon to visit his Such botch work is a disgrace to the past two weeks, returned home Saturday. daughter, Mrs. Geo. Richmond, several village and we think should an accident

> Prof. W. H. Burdick has open nouncements of business men are un. writing class at Milan. ususually numerous in our advertising

tisement appears in the ENTERPRISE will cost about \$25,000.

Which we do not ourself believe to be reputable and honest.

will cost about \$25,000.

Judge Joslyn is a resident of this city, and Ann Arbor is no Western and W and Ann Arbor is no Harbor at all .--Courier. It used to be a harbor for tramps but the Democrat and Cramer 55 25 per bu.

DRIED APPLES—Continue dull at closed the port.—Manchester Exter- per fb. PRISE. Yes, and the most disgusted man

in reading it, and is very likely to stop rositers Scis; ducks; 6cts; geese 5cts.

it as soon as he is urged to pay uy."

That editor was a minister and knows

TALLOW—Dull 4cts per. ib.

Demorest's illustrated magazine for among those elected on the executive January contains a heautifully engraved committee: Jacob Raab, Bridgewater.

ing at seven o'clock on "The Lights and John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

by those who want good goods cheap. Fresh bulk oysters always on hand a

Those who enjoy the festive dance

Miscellaneous

Tet Prints for cets. 12 of Ginghams for S ts \$1 00 all Wool Hats and Caps for 11 00 Jornets for 75cts o Blankets for \$3 75 per pair

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NORVELL. Miss Stella Hunt, of Jackson, will spend

Freeman W. Schofield will take possession

If you have any business at the Probate Office Samuel Hurlbutt has rented his farm for Boomer, was dangerously sick at Parma ley, of Napoleon,

TECUMSEH. Frank Youngs, of York State, is visiting his father, P. Youngs.

Many newspapers of Michigan are be- Earnie Anderson, one of Aaron Palmer's

The following officers were elected in the working girls of that city who have no home or no place to go after the days SANTA CLAUS! work is ended. A very worthy object. Mrs. Packard, of Jackson, became inweek and was found in old uninhabited house. She was put in jail last Saturday

Mrs. D. H. Davis spent Monday

oats will kill a hen. J. C. Burroughs Frank Richards, son of Mrs. Hannah For this report returns have been re- and ate a considerable quantity. Short- morphine but whether taken by mistake ceived from 804 correspondents, repre- ly after the hen was dead.

One year ago the condition in the south- 87 lbs and 76 lbs. Three of them were ling a large hole in the ceiling, the dam ern counties was 104, and in the northern nine months old and dressed each, 256, age amounting to about \$50. Clover seed will average about one 245 and 240 bs. Two were 20 months Those who were at the rink last Thursestimated about one per cent below an average.

Jas. Gillen was painting on the out average.

not down on the programme. Yee Din, the "washee washee" celestial was on The total number of bushels of wheat Thursday, when the ladder slipped from and found a seat on the floor with all the reported marketed in August, September, under him and precipitated him to the ease and grace of a new beginner.

The condition of affairs now existing in our grain market is not at all en
Chicago last week, by order of the horse of Mr. Scofield and was to pay couraging to those yelept bulls, who common council, investigating the best \$100 down and work pout the remaining have for the past six months, with heroic and most effectual apparatus for use in amount, but thought he would get it

from the latter year a larger yearly aver of the Chicago fire extinguisher compapared to former years. This is shown to At a meeting of Clinton lodge No. The Hon. Channey M. Depewwas i pared to former years. This is shown to some extent in the visible supply, which has reached the enormous figure of 57, 981,156 bushels. What is to be done with it? Export demand, a reliance of former years, does not exist. Home consumption does not progress with sufficient rapidity to prevent a steady in crease in the "visible." In a few weeks Australia will begin to harvest another.

At a meeting of Clinton lodge No. The Hon. Chainney M. Depaw was in Albany one day attending the meeting of the Row York Central stockholders. Meeting a fitted, the tender of a cigar to Mr. Depaw's words: "I was a confirmed smoker to interest, which we give in Mr. Depaw's words: "I was a confirmed smoker to about a dozin' years, ago, when I gave up the habit. I how do not use tobacco. Twolvo or tinitien, years ago I found myself suffering from indigestion, with wakeful fits a hight, nervousness and inability to sub-

Tyler-Henry Starrett. At the annual election of Clinton alone 37.077,134 bushels on an acreage Council No. 25, R. & S. M.; held last 1 of 3,640,519. India gave a crop of 259,- Wednesday evening, the following of-000,000 hashels on an arrange of 28,000, ficers were elected: T. I. M .- D. Woodward. D. M - Ger. Calleren P. C. W -W. C. Rogers, Treas.-P. Kishpaugh,

S D-(fee DePuy.

J D-Philander Frost,

A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in

where he has been for two years. James Fav has put in a new wind mill to pump water for his stock in the future. J. B. Main went to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents,

WAMPLERS LAKE.

Jackson County Items

blocks, Family and Focket

Bibles, Handkerchief

was shot by Palmer is able to rile out.

They say that Tecumsehh has a total

ing family in that city a substantial A Christmas dinner. This is a good exam-

devotion to their faith, labored hard to protection against fire. Mr. Cutting without either working or paying for it sustain prices against fearful odds. The made his recommendations and the country in 1985 700

and all kinds of fixtures for Christma

scription price, \$1.50 per Year while

A. G. TOMPKINS.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Tuesday was quive like a spring day.

> returning home. We learn that John McMahon receiv-

We understand that James Yerdon is ment the past three months is spending The ladies are talking of resusitating The amount of D. R. Shire's donation lowing officers were elected for the en-We learn that the Ypsilanti Bohemian There was a large attendance and a good T. I. M. J. D. Van Duyn.

whom you wish to give a present send ped here yesterday on her way to Flint

ard in New York City. The singers of the village present the cantata "Santa Claus Greeting" at Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Hand, of Ann Arbor, and besides this there are 50 other illustrations. The literature of this number of this numb former townsman, Wm. Merithew.

rink. He will probably accept the latter, at their hall Monday evening, Dec. 21st, Poultry should be killed just as soon and the race will come off in the near 1885, the following officers were elected

His sales have been immense this fall intoxicants, but would take a cigar and following officers were elected for the

G. F.-A. C. Sheldon. O.-J. C. Gordanier Recorder-G. J. Haeussle Receiver-Fred Kensler. Financier-W. Kirchgessne Guide-J. F. Spafard. We learn that the school board have I.S. W. Fred Schaible. Our attention has been called to the decided to make a change in some of the O.S. W.-Ed. E. Root. pile of wood at the west end of Exchange text books used in the Ilinion school. Representative to Grand Lodge-B. G.

and installed for the ensuing year:

Treasurer.-Geo. J. Haeussler

W. M.-Albert Case.

J. D.-Andrew J. Lee

Chaplain - W. H. Pottle.

Stewards.-Michael Brenn

years, Jacob Knapp for two years.

taking them in and shipping them away. Amariah Hitchcock and M. E. Keeler WThe german workingmens society wil apprised the Charles Dorr estate and report | give a mask ball at their hall on New the property valued at \$8,500 Frank Smith and family ent was blown down, and one day last week their friennds and neighbors on Wednesday last and all had a very pleasant time.

IRON CREEK.

have a new advertisement this week leans exposition and other places of interest chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and on the 1st page of the Enterprise. Our V. B. Van Winkle's family have recently moved into their new house, built the past lar's Lake hotel on Friday, January 1st summer by Augustus Van Winkle and son, with an oyster supper accompanment. of Tecumseh. Geo. Wright, of Brooklyn, Secretary Hampton of the Western did the painting and graining in fines tyle

A merry Chrismas to all.

John Stark is visiting in Ypsilanti t Miss Sophia Nels has gone to Detroit with Freedom friends.

Look out for wedding bells soon.

work will commence as soon as the frost hundred.

BUTTER—The demand for BUTTER—The demand for

when he found he could no longer for-age on the tax-payers of the county:— 8@10cts.

FURS.—Coon, 20@75cts; skunk, 20@ 75cts; fox; \$1; mink, 25@30cts; musk rat, The Chelsea Herald man in a card to his subscribers says: "It is our earnest OATS—Are firm at 25@27cts per bu. desire to carry out the advance pay sys- ONIONS-Are unchanged, light tem as fully as possible. It is better for hoth parties Annual Potato Po both parties. A person who is in arrears local trade; they bring 25@30cts per bu.

For his paper seldom takes much interest POULTRY—LIVE—Turkeys 8@9c per for his paper seldom takes much interest

The baptist young peoples society will ber Mrs. Hand as the daughter of our includes a novel entitled "That Other Osborn, Sharon; Chas. Davis, Sylvan. Person," "An Orange Grove," and many others of which "From Pencil to Brush" The subscriber offers for sale a goo John McMahon, the circus man, has in two parts, is very interesting. The farm of 120 series situated 21 miles ex gone to Delavan, Wis, to train horses kitchen department, showing what the of Clinton on the Saline road. This farm and make preparations for starting a new women are doing, has some good suggest. is well fenced; a good barn recently re The union temperance meeting was held at the baptist church last Sunday evening. There was a full house and the will remain here a few weeks before gomany other articles of interest to the corn crib, hop pen and ice house all new connections. It has a mirror of fashions and, many other articles of interest to the corn crib, hop pen and ice house all new connections.

> trial finds that it does its work just as the manufacturers represented. It will be on exhibition in this village on Wed-Lesdays and Saturdays where those who Services in the universalist church THE EVENING JOURNAL'S next Sunday, Dec. 29th. In the morning at 10:30, Rev. Getchell will discourse on "Hedged In," and in the even-

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