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Bonnie Strathevre.

There's meadows in Lanark and mountains in Skye,
And pastures in Hieland and Lawlands forbye;
But there's nac greater luck that the heart
could desire Than to herd the fine cattle in bonnie Strath-

O, it's up in the morn and awa' to the hill, When the lang simmer days are sae warm and sae still, Till the peak o' Ben Voirlich is girdled wi' fire, And the evenin' fa's gently on bonnie Strath-

Then there's mirth in the sheiling and love in my breast.
When the sun is gane down and the kye are at For there's mony a prince wad be proud to To my winsome wee Maggie, the pride o' Stratheyre!

Her lips are like rowans in ripe simmer seen, And mild as the starlight the glint o'her een; Far sweeter her breath than the seent o'the briar, And her voice is sweet music in bonnie Strath-eyre.

Set Flora by Colin and Maggie by me.
And we'll dance to the pipes swellin loudly
and free.
Till the moon in the heavens climbing higher
and higher and higher
Bids us sleep on fresh brackens in bonnie
Stratheyre.

Though some to gay tours in the Lawlands vill roam, ome will gang sodgerin' far from their And so Yet I'll aye herd my cattle, and bigg my ain And love my ain Maggie in bonnie Stratheyre. —Harold Boulton in Spectator.

"FROM THE HOSPITAL."

"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Dibble, "I know I could depend upon the hospitality of my flock to entertain this excellent young divine seeing that my own household is in so disorganized a condition, owing to the exigencies of cleaning house. It will be only for a night or two, and we all know what is promised to those who receive the angel un

And Mr. Dibble rubbed his hands and looked smilingly around upon the members of the Young Ladies' Aid Association, while a very preceptible nurmur of assent rose up from this aggregate collection of curls, bangs, frizzed hair,

tleman!"
While all the other ladies looked in-

dignantly first at Miss Lidia then at each other, and whispered, Bold thing! "Most kind of you to promise it, I am sure," said Mr. Dibble, and so the matter was settled, not at all to the gen-

eral satisfaction.

And Lidia Larkspur went home, and issued orders that the parlor curtains should be washed and ironed, and a pound-cake of the richest nature con-

While Kate Duer, the doctor's sister, While Kate Duer, the doctor's sister, who was as fond of young clergymen as Lidia herself, and would in no wise have objected to varying the monotony of her home life with a spice of ecclesiastical novelty, returned to her crochet-work with a yawn and a general impression that life was a hore that life was a bore.

"We are to have a young lecturer from the city in the church on Sunday evening," she said to her brother when he bustled into dinner. "Eh?" said Dr. Duer, swallowing his

M D. R. Shirt, Thattor. Meeting every Smoley he hustled into dinner.

"En "Sunday school at 12 of lock m. and 7200 p.m. Sunday school at 12 of lock m. Benry Laceson, Superinteedent, Lecture and prayer meeting on Thomosay eyenings at 7 scalding soup: "are we? By the way, of clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend."

Kate, there's a new case of small-pox. reported among those hands on the rail way enbankment."

"Dear me" said Kate, who was com-pounding a refreshing salad in a carved wooden bowl: I hope you keep well vaccinated, Hugh. Ih, there's no trouble about that!"

said the doctor; conly the other pa-tients in the hospital object to such a "I should think it very likely," said

"I should think it very likely," said Kate, with a little mone.
"I must try to isolate him some-where," said Dr. Duer thoughtfully. "In one of those stone houses by the river, perhaps. Old Mrs. Viggers has had the disease, I know."

of tidings flew, on the tongue of popular rumor, through the town. An actual much, as he sat tete-a-tete with Kate small-pox case in their midst, and a Duer, by the soft light of the shaded young minister coming all the way from lamp, while the rain pattered without.

And when the doctor came in it was

New York to appeal to their sympathies on behalf of home missions. "I wonder if it is contagious!" said old Mrs. Meadam, looking very-eyed through her spectacles.

"Contagious!" said Mrs. Emmons: "it ought to find its way into every home in "What!" cried Mrs. McAdam: "the

"No: certainly not," said Mrs. Emmons: "the sympathetic movement in favor of home missions."

And then everyone laughed. Mrs. McAdam looked puzzled, and Mrs. Em-mons drew herself up and remarked that "it was very irreverent to laugh at

sacred thing.

But Miss Lidia Larkspur, whose father did not believe in vaccination, and who had a mortal horror of the disease against which the famous Jenner waged so successful a warfare, was much trou-

"I've slways had a sort of premonition that I should fall a victim to the small-pox," sighed she. "I only wish pa would let me be vaccinated!"

It was on a sultry August evening, the sky full of lurid clouds, the air charged with glittering arrows of electricity, and the big drops beginning to knock at the big drops beginning to knock at Miss Lidia's door a most mysterious tan, as she ofterwards deera red.

Who's there?" said Miss Lidia, opening it sufficiently to obtain a glimpse of a tall pale man with packet-handkerfolded turbanwise

hysteries.

Mrs. Printemps lived in the next house a picture-sque cottage, overhung with Virginia-ere pers. with a little plaster cast of Cupid in the garden, and a great many bluebells and carnations are consequently with a consequently of the new consequently consequently and carnations. -a young widow who read all the new est books and sometimes wrote gushing poems for the second-rate monthlies. Mrs. Printemps imagined herself—like

the gifted and unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots, and dressed up to the part, as far as nineteenth-century prejudices would allow here and she was scated by the casement, trying to find a rhyme

thing singular in my appearance. Peo-ple seem to shut their doors against me, and shun me as if I had the postilence. And I cannot find the residence of Mr. Dibble, the clergyman. Would it be asking too much if I were to request permission to rest in your porch until the storm is over? I came from the hospital, and -

pital, and "Oh. I understand," said Kate quickly. "You are the small-pox patient.
But I have been vaccinated, and am not afraid of the disease. There is a very comfortable chamber in the second story of the barn, and you shall be carefully nursed and taken care of there,

"But you are mistaken," cried the "But you are mistaken," cried the young main. "I am not.—"
"Hush!" said Kate gently. "Do not be afraid to confide in me. I am Dr. Duer's sister, and know the whole story. Sit here and resta little, and I will bring you some bread and milk until my brother comes."
"Fam a thousand times obliged to

could we all have been so stupid? But

had the disease, I know."

And then Dr. Duer tasted the salad the good folks here, there is only one and pronounced it first-rate.

Pitcherville was all on the qui rive that day when the double shotted piece of tidings flew, on the tongue of popular peaches, and delicate "angel cake" very peaches. The property of the tongue of popular peaches and delicate "angel cake" very peaches. The peaches and delicate "angel cake" very peaches. The peaches and delicate "angel cake" very peaches.

osier yet.
"The small-pox case?" said he. "Oh, ted at Hope's Quarry that is safely isolated at Hope's Quarry since this morning. And doing very well, too, I am happy to say. Upon my word, Mr. Amory, I am sorry that you have had such a disastrous expensions.

young clergyman, leaning back in his snug corner with an expression of inef-fable content on his face.

Miss Lidia Larkspur was quite indig-nant when she heard that Mr. Amory was staying at Dr. Duer's residence
"Just like Kate Duer," said she. "To manevre to get that poor young man into her hands, after all. But if a man

rushes around the country, telling every-

A MUSKRAT'S PERILS.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886.

Trapping the Little Animal Along the New

in tight too, or the animal will pull go forting down the stream. Here is as before it, when we know the woods them out and away he will go, trap and where the hard work comes in.

Then you want a hig bag to fetch | Another manner of getting the rats is to keep their recesses fresh. I prefer people use a little bait in the shape of a piece of turnip or apple to allure 'em. A piece of sweet apple is awfully good batt for a muskrat and he will try hard to get it. A drop or so of aniss-seed on the pan of the trap is also quite an at-

the pan of the trap is also quite an at-traction for em. As a rule, however, these allurements are not necessary, and care to cover up the trap will be sufficient. The muskrat is a wary animal and won't step square into a trap when and won't step square into a trap when some little assistance from ourselves. You have heard of the old signs and care to cover up the trap will be suffiand won't step square into a trap when he sees it. He's knowin', and if it ain't well hid he will step around it.—But there's other, things to catch besides muskrats. Ye see that cap?' and the muskrats. Ye see that cap?" and the old man took his headgear off. "Ye see that cap? That's made out of catskin. There was a time when "All's well that end's well," said the ain't worth nothin now. In a season's work you will probably run against one or two mink, too. Real mink, too. Yes,

and in New Jersey I've caught quite a lot of 'em first and last." Catching muskrats is a common win-ter pursuit for fishermen and others in New Jersey, and largeomattures of them are caught. The money got for them nelps keep the poor coastmen in to--are caught

autumn when the leaves were red—and then in the frozen beauty of winter. And the last time, he asked Kate Duer "if she was willing to rencounter the trials of a minister's wifer" And Kate, after a little hesitation, said that she miles over the fields in search of food. these runs, and are carefully covered Becase me. said this apparition, Bacuse me. said this apparition, bas recently finished a large statue of Daniel Webster for Concord, N. H., is now at work on a pertrait of P. T. Barnum. The figure is in a situacy in the liquid little animal in the water, where he will strown. If on dry ground and the jaws of the trap have caught that from he small-pox case?"

And then she ran for the servant

Mr. Thomas A.Ball, the sculptor, who over with light material, dried leaves, and grass. The unsuspecting rat, as he travels along, will probably get eaught. It is always better, if possible, to catch the lively little animal in the water, where he will strown. If on dry ground and the jaws of the trap have caught trait from he instead of waiting to have the leg pretty well down toward the toal the rat, not being able to pull away, status are to be east in bronze in the trap holds it. This is often done, record for such a picce of work. Mr. Thomas A. Ball, the sculptor, who over with light material, dried leaves, as recently finished a large statue of and grass. The unsuspecting rat, as he

the animal as well as its endurance. Many is the time the trapper will be disappointed to find only a stump of a of a Storm.

"It is not necessary to go to me mounter and the control of the stream o should allow how and show was water that now seement, trying to find a rhymoto to suit a most unaccommodating line of poetry, when the tail pale stranger may peared under her window, "for all the world," as Mrs. Printenges allowed and boding and the world, as the property of the suit as the property of the suit as the poetry when the tail pale stranger may peared under her window, "for all the world," as for the peared under her window, "for all the world," as for the peared under her window, "for all the world," as the poetry of the world, as the poetry of the place the trying with a long store the poetry of the wind as a prepared of the world, as the place of the world, as the place of the world, as the property of the world, and the property of the world, as the world property of the world, as the world property of the world, and the property of the world, as the property of the world, and the property of the world, as the property of the world, as the property of the world, as the world property of the world, as the property of th

o fetch | Another manner of getting the rats is
These to flood them out. A small box trap is

quantity of mucilage, and a handful of tacks into a bed occupied by the editor of the Linkville Star. When the veteran of the quill shoved his legs between the sheets and the tacks penetra-giving light li-ted his tender pink skin he set up in fact, write-on bed and inquired of yours truly wheth influence of the er our bed had any insect inhabitants. He said he was experiencing sharp pains - life. He said he was vanished the said has been such pains were almost invariably followed by paralysis, we house he would live until morning. He made another dive under the covers. can be expect?"

"The most awkward thing f ever heard of in my infe," said Mrs. Printenps vindictively.

But this was not Mr. Felix Amory's last visit to Pitcherville. He came in my when the leaves were red—and long, white teeth. He is a fast and long, white teeth. He is a fast a goner." Just then a frog jumped out of the bed and struck him in the small and long. When the leaves and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the small and long. When the leaves are red—and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the small and long. When the leaves are red—and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the small and long. When the leaves are red—and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the small and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the small and long is the proof of the bed and struck him in the simple of the proof of the bed and struck him in the simple of the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck him in the simple of the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the proof of the bed and struck a light the proof of the journalist's off leg. Two more awoke, the time-honored journalist compre-hended the situation at a glance, and as fright for a hundred dollars."

WEATHER SIGNS.

the of it to spread them shoulders of yourn and harden them muscles," and he pinched the thin, soft biceps of the voung weakling's arm. "There is nothing better to strengthen yoing feilows and build em up than trappin and build em up than trappin and the special of the woods. There and the pinched and build em up than trappin and the woods. There and the pinched and build em up than trappin and the woods. There and the pinched and the woods there are full of muskrats, while the streams further inland contain but a few. The muskrat is a respectable animal to frap. He is warry and on his guard in the more piopoious districts. In value his pelt is not worth much. The prices paid for them vary from 15 to 30 cents apiece, according to the condition of the market. Some vears they bring much more money than in others. The plets are usually run a little up the streams of very mink. Of course, as to a pecuniary return, there is not much to anyther the process of the brows and sent into the country to be splut under the name of river mink. Of course, as to a pecuniary return, there is not much to anyther the process of anything the wavel and the brooks and the service of an interpretation that the special of the wavel and the brooks and the service of an interpretation the mysteries of the brooks, and the service of an interpretation the process of any tornado structs and the service of anything the work and the water can run through case of the stream so that the water can run through case of the stream of the price of the stream of the water dear the work of the brooks and the service of the stream of the price of the price of the stream of the price of the

to keep their recesses besh. I prefer the theory that the air before a storm placed at the entrance to a house, and has a refracting quality which brings just below the stream dammed up so distances near, like the glasses of a teleptat the water will rise to such a height scope. How does it gain this quality at that the water will rise to such a height as to drown them out. As they attempt to pass out the main entrance they get in the trap, or if the trapper is a good shot he will kill the animals as they seem away. Moonlight highes there are the lenses in a degree. They does not the same lenses the quality in the air of the oldest and tough when many stable will have effaced from the many seems and the same lenses the quality in the air of the oldest and tough the many stable. and on the northwest prairies, when at times it is like looking through a great

sayings about the right time of the moon for sowing seed, and expecting rain at such a quarter, and you have laughed at the idea that the moon had anything to do with the affairs of the earth beyond giving light like a big lantern. fact, write one English scientist, the influence of the moon on the weather is as my hiral as its influence over human its. Presently the same writer speaks of "the powerful agency of the moon in causing tides of ocean and of air, sub-ject to the same tidal influences." Farther be declares that "changes of the weather are associated with a A cold, slimy frog was disturbed and aspects of the moon." Mr. Park Harribegan drawing its slimy length up the son, one of the closest observers of modern times, after studying a mass of observations, concludes that there is a tendency in the moon to warm the earth at the first quarter and cool it at the third, slightly our perceptibly. Mr. Glaisher, the celebrated meteorologist, finds that there are more north w in one-half of the moon's period and more south wind- in the other-causes quite sufficient to affect such susceptible

things as the germs of seed.

But leaving the slight additional heat given by the moon out of the question, arch brings a new and serious phase was willing to try.

And Miss Lidia Larkspur declared that these occasions and make little paths, as bold about it as Kate Duer.

They travel over the same toads on the piled the bed sheets in a corner he moon is a radiator, and reflector of the many partial paths, and reflector of the moon is a radiator, and reflector of the same toads on the piled the bed sheets in a corner he moon is a radiator, and reflector of the many partial paths, and reflector of the moon is a radiator, and as of the moon such a period fourteen times the length of our We laid day, part of which flows into space and part comes to earth. In this period of olation the moon receives heat, but a portion of that intense vital and electric force of which the sun is the center and source. At her third quarter the moon has been exposed to the uninterrupted heat of the sun for 265 hours amenbing quantities of vital heat and electricity as well. Why may not and electricity as well. Why may not it be also reflecter and radiator of this it be also reflector and radiator of this clearly energy, which we find diffused a fanatic as "a man with throughout nature, thickening the seed and very small points."

in the ground, the lear in its snear, the blood within our veins, the tissues which overlay our frame. Science detects a tide of nervous electric force at its fullest about 10 o'clock in the forcnoon, and The musky at shome, if the stream of the sey place and diagenous New Jersey will do for beginners."

So spoke an old indigenous New Jersey shill do for beginners."

So spoke an old indigenous New Jersey shill do for beginners."

So spoke an old indigenous New Jersey shill do for beginners. The musky at shome, if the stream of pond has an a sugar hogs head which rested on a South street in the water's edge. The entrance is under water selden an South street pier and tapped its head merrily with his big split-feather boots. His scraggy whiskers and weather bronzed, pleasant countenance, says the New York Times showed that he was one of those happy persons who had passed the period of life when youthful ambitions and aspirations never to be obtained had passed away, and peace and contentment were now accompaniments of a fragal life now accompaniment of the least of th book that ail the phenomena agree with the idea of such an electric influence on the part of the moon, and farther that it explains all unreconciled facts in meteorology. This being true, it re-deems from absurdity the dependence of mankind for centuries on the aspects of the moon for signs of weather, for times of saving and remains of sowing and reaping, for weaning of children and young animals, in short; the most delicate operations of nature sensitive to influence we fully feel and distantly perceive. When all scientific men agree that, whatever the reason, certain changes of the weather and cer-tain changes of the moon happen together, we have not far to look for a code of weather signals available by land or sea. The old superstition was that the moon caused the change of weather, in which lies the mistake, just as if we believed that the cautionary signals of the weather bureau caused signals of the weather bureau caused storms. That the moon's changes agree with the changes of weather as with the tides is a belief on which we want the experience of twenty thousand strict observers.—N. V. Mail and Expréss.

WHOLE NO. 953.

Draining Enormous Marshes,

Few people are probably aware of the great engineering undertaking in which Russia has been engaged for years, draining the Pinsk marshes. These are so extensive as to secure special designation on the ordinary map of Europe, being, we believe, the only case of the kind, and in point of the area are very much larger than Ireland. Situated on the Russo-Polish contines they have he the Russo-Polish confines they have become famous in Russian history as a refuse for all manner of romantic characters, and have remained an irreclaimable wilderness in the midst of a prosande wideriness in the midst of a prosperous corn-growing region up to within the last few years. In 1870, the Russian government first took in hand seriously the abolition of this wild expanse, which, owing to being perpetually more or less submerged and covered with a jungle growth of forest, prevented not only communication between the: Russian districts on either side, but also between thussia and Justro Germany. Conse-Russia and Austra Germany. Consequently a large staff of engineering offiquericy a large start of engineering offi-cers and several thousand troops were drafted into the region, and these have been engaged on the undertaking since. borng you some mean and may be provided comes and the source of the brooks and the service of source of the source of th p to the present moment about four million-acres have been reclaimed, thanks to the construction of several thousand miles of ditches and of canals fold-their bluest mist about them; as if 1000 acres have been thrown open to culbeen actually occupied up to now. Besides making the canals and ditches the engineers have built 179 bridges, bored regular to leave the from forty feet to eighty feet deep, and 425 from twenty feet to forty feet, and have made a survey of 20,000 square miles of country hitherto unmarwill have effaced from the map of Estop and on the northwest prairies, when at times it is like looking through a great prism, and the slopes are outlined with purple and laid with roseate tinges of somewhat of the Ducher. From an encountering the continuous contraction of the somewhat is a small continuous contraction. gineering, geological and scientific point of view, the work is one of special intercst, and capable globe trotters, anxious for a novel theme, might do worse than spend a few months amid the fading Pinsk marshes, describing the changes in progress.—Engineering Lon-

Raising Pears in the South.

Gen. George Sheridan has often been mistaken for the other general of the same name. He was at the white house when a delegation was announced. It was a horticultural convention which had called to pay its respects. President Hayes asked Gen. Sheridan to accompany him to the reception room, and the president sought to engage him in further talk. The conversation between them ran about like this

Hayes-General, have you much fruit in Louisiana?
Sheridan -O yes. We have oranges and apricots and grapes in profusio Haves-Do you have any of the hardy

tion, northern fruits—apples and pears?
hase Sheridan—There are a few apples raised along the northern boundary of Haves -Do you ever raise

Sheridan -Always, if we have three of a kind.

There was a moment's icy stillness. and then a big, fat fruit grower, with a requish eye, unable to hold in, began to saicker, and in less than a twinkle of an eye they were all guffawing. The president himself laughed with the rest.

New York Tribage.

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester chief bears no relation to its size. It con-

grow through the tissues of the potato more all the surrounding towns. Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or sional correspondent, or news gatherer, will pleas break down directly or are invaded by

Every communication must contain

tion, but as a guarantee of good faith the summer spores already mentioned. make the request that your notice be published in three spores live only a short time, but the three car loads of sheep, cattle and hogs the Adrian postoffice for 28 years and as ANNUAL STATEMENT

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An exchange reccommends wheat cessfully combatting this fungus more than of the meeting.

English sparrow. The trial of Dan Holcomb for perjur will be an old man before they convict washed or wind-blown; and it depends,

him if they don't hurry up. its ticket agents, commanding them to eased tubers and tops. It may, also, possibly abandon his appointment at Macon Sun- factories in that city. pay to the road all commission on tickets sold over other roads. Heretofore the situations, although the existence of the sold over other roads. Heretofore the situations although the existence of the sold over other roads.

ticket agents of the line have made a latter is not settled beyond dispute. handsome profit on such sales.

ice to melt rapidly.—Ex.

doings, but the advertisers, what few tact with the diseased ones. The sorting there, are do not bear that name. If each will be facilitated and the decay hindered there, are do not bear that name. If each Smith in the United States take a copy, by storing the tubers in casks, barrels or The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern ed tubers were buried with the sound ones. to make this the musical event of the Jackson county the past year was \$32,-R'y have had a big time trying to cross 3. Plant next season only tubers which season. The proceeds are to be paid on \$56.72. The amount collected in the

termined to prevent them. The crossing of the tubers by cutting at planting time success. was made and no blood was spilled, continuation of the rot. A Hillsdale county farmer had a pond 105 feet and in a few hours the place fields as last year, nor in adjoining ones, day; the scholars were worse than ever, several acres of good land by this means. some more remote locality can be found.

POTATO ROT.

His example is worthy of imitation.

with that which caused the great famine in . 6. The growth of the parasite is favored this difficulty. with that which caused the great familie in a start of the moisture and stopped by droth. It is A fine fire-proofsafe was put into the marter of the crop bears heavily on the and dry soil for planting the probability of the return of the rot next spers will penetrate the soil to a debth of year with increased destructiveness should the season be wet, makes it desirable to give the widest possible currency to sound also that no substances can be dusted upon also that no substances

knowledge of the nature of the disease and or otherwise applied to the growing plants lock? The safe cost \$1,000. The Clinthe measures which can be used to check its with others, a thing not improbable, the ton bank, being in a fire-proof building, The potato rot is a contagious disease enable us to say positively which they are which often spreads from plant to plant and Botanical Laboratory, University of field to field with great rapidity. The Michigan, Dec. 10th, 1885.

Augusto ording supprised with a double fire-proof vault and the best burglar proof safe made, it is an undisputable fact that it affords as good protection as disease attacks the tops as well as the tubers

and is due solely, or primarily at least to NORVELL. ... the presence of a minute -parasitic fungus.

The life history of this parasite was carefully investigated many years ago by De John Kay has rented Henry Poucher's Bary and other botanists, and is now well house known. The destructive effects of the fun- Chas. C. Carr, of Perry, visited in town ond Bull Run, in the January Centur gus are generally first observed upon the last week. tubers late in the fall, but the disease is Our old friend W. W. Tuttle shook hands General Hooker on the battle-field: "I present much earlier in the season, and may with us on Monday. be reconized on the tops by a certain char-

lead appearance. A more critical inspec- evening was well attended. tion of the diseased tops would show numerous small white spots scattered over the
leaves and stems. When highly insignified

Richard Haigh, of Paw Paw, has been
visiting friends in town this week.

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It and graceful. As I saw him that these spots are found to be miniature for Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin have been visit afternoon on his white horse riding in ests of slender stems growing up out of the ing Brighton friends and returned on Tues- the rear of his line of battle, and close surface of the leaves and stems of the potato. day. These tiny stems commonly branch and Postmaster Schofield is getting his new in his eyes, and that gallant and chical-

little spores are produced by millions and W. F. Watling, who is at work in a roller As a corps commander, with his whole

of growing down directly into any part of Those Norvellites who own land that was saw what he supposed to be a burglar

Those Norvellites who own fand that was the potato plant to begin a new cycle of growth; or may seperate into several distinct portions (swarm spores) which, being endowed with life and motion, burst through the wall of the mother spore, swim about actively for a few moments, and then either.

Those Norvellites who own fand that was saw what he supposed to be a burglar trying to open the safe. He aroused a number of men and they surrounded the store intending to eapture the scamp as he issued from the store. Armed to the teeth, they walled impatiently but the teeth, they walled impatiently but the full Line of Davis' Views!

die or thrust out a slender tube, capable, as In the other form, of becoming a mature Real Estate Transfers. plant inside of the potato plant. All this

bers of the potato, and is also a minute From The Local the microscopist but its capacity for missists of very numerous, colorless, irregularly Peter Kishpaugh has received a car

CLINTON

The mature fungus lives in the tops or

branching, tube-like threads. These threads load of new corn. or less rapidly, appropriating to their own N. H. Wells, of Manchester, use the nutrient juices of the vegetable, and shaking hands with friends in Clinton is quite the thing to turn the rinks into impoverishing its tissues so that they either | Thursday. bacteria and other low forms of life which Mrs. E. S. Deane, of Adrian, has been induce putrefective decomposition. It is visiting her children in Clinton during in Lake mills, four lots in Springville,

this mature fungus which sends to the sur- the past week. face the white forests of tiny stalks bearing Richmond, Gadd & Hogan shipped sale on the 28th inst. mycelium (the internal tube-like threads of to Buffalo, Saturday. the fungus) is perennial and hardy. Mrs. S. R. Spencer, of Manchester years, closed his services on the first of

ternal portions of the fungus, and conser visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Roff and other quentle unlike the higher plants, a new friends in Clinton. plant may, under favoring conditions, arise from any least portion of it. In fact, any portion of it is a complete plant in itself water met at the residence of Emmet

being capable of growth and reproduction. Allen last evening to form a reading parts of Jackson. There appears to be some hope of suc- club. We have not learned the result | The Norvell flouring mills will probsoaked in strychnine as a destroyer of the in the case of almost any other similar

in the case of almost any other similar plant parasite which is equally wide spread. The important facts to be considered in department of the spread and the important facts to be considered in department of the spread and the spread are the spread and the spread are spread and the spread are spread as a perfectly matured orange of her own raising. spreads from one plant to another during the growing season by summer spores, raint of this township last summer.

Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, of Grass Lake, Number of members weld during had a second stroke of paralysis a few the present year. is progressing slowly at Hillsdale. Dan the growing season by summer spores, raint of this township last summer. washed or wind-blown; and it depends, primarity, for its spread the following season upon its perennial mycelium the tube-walk last Thursday and sprained his cate in Jackson thus adding another polices unded by reason of cate in Jackson thus adding another

The Lake Shore has issued an order to like threads always to be found in the dis- knee so badly that he was obliged to name to the already large list of manu- Number of in unbers now belonging here in the evening. The ladies of the Congregational the contents burned to the ground last Amount of risks added during

1. From what has been said it follows church are preparing to give a Chinese week Sunday. No insurance. that the parasite may often live over winter wedding at the town hall, sometime in . The cases of distress and destitution in cold morning procure a lead pipe or any in the tops of decaying tubers left in the the near future. These weddings are the city of Jackson are so many, that it cold morning procure a lead pipe or any kind of tube, and lower it to rest on the ice. I the tops of decaying tubers left in the near future. These weddings are the city of Jackson are so many, that it is thought advisable to institute means to aid them other than at the expense of additional tops of decaying tubers left in the near future. These weddings are the city of Jackson are so many, that it is thought advisable to institute means to aid them other than at the expense of Assessments of past year uncollected. See Scheice. Into this pour hot water by the use fore dictate the complete removal and de evening's entertainment. of a funnel. The force of the water in one spot through the pipe will cause the one spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should be buried or burned. It should not be used the function of such refuse. It should be buried or burned. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should be buried or burned. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should be buried or burned. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should be buried or burned. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will cause the function of such refuse. It should not be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used for a spot through the pipe will be used fo

of a newspaper in Clinton, was in town ary term of circuit court for Jackson against the company of overdrawn.

Total liabilities, \$14.18 2. Store the harvested crop in dry cell- Saturday, having brought an infant child county are: James Raymond, Grass ars, and sort over several times, at short here for interment in the Clinton ceme- Lake: Geo. A. Smith, Leoni; Milton H. | Cash premium-received during "The Smiths" is the name of a paper intervals, carefully removing from the bins printed at Richmond, this state by the every tuber which shows the least sign of the year, and the printed at Richmond, this state by the every tuber which shows the least sign of the year, and the year Smith Publishing Co. The items of decay. Remove, also, to a separate pile, is not engaged in the newspaper business. Norvell. news, sketches, etc., are all about Smith's those tubers which have been lying in con-

small boxes. Potatoes buried in quantity in oear future. Quite a number of singers located in that city 35 years ago, the fields will be likely to rot in toto during from abroad will be present to assist in wook being well preserved. the coming winter if, by chance, any infect the exercises. No pains will be spared The amount of liquor tax collected in the Detroit, Lansing & Northern near are entirely sound, outside and inside. The black spots contain the fungus. Some tube employed by both companies, one was a season. The proceeds are to be paid on the parsonage debt. The management city of Jackson is 27,791.67; in Brook-form the parsonage debt. The management city of Jackson is 27,791.67; in Brook-form the parsonage debt after has been placed in the bands yln, \$1,200; in Grass Lake, \$300 and in the parsonage debt. bound to cross, while the other was dedisease within. Determine the soundness of Geo. P. Wright, which insures its Leoni, \$400. In Norvell and Napoleon

To plant diseased potatoes will insure a We aresorry to learn that Lisle Crane |-4. Evenif direction No. Ishas been follows been having trouble in his school at. lowed more or less of the potatoes fungus River Raisin. Some of the sobolars are hole on his farm and for want of an out- will probably remain over winter in the very unmanagable, to such an extent that let to drain it he sunk a well by boring fields ready to grow if there is an opportune it has given the school a bad reputation. and driving down a pipe to the depth of ity. Do not, therefore, plant in the same He commenced his second term on Mon-

was drained, and he will probably secure nor near fields planted by neighbors, if and before the session was half through 5. Take advantage of the prevailing dir. Lisle had made up his mind that, rather ection of the wind. Our summer and aut than teach a school where he was obliged umn winds are chiefly from points between to pound the scholars half his time, he south and west. There is, therefore, a would give it up, and that evening ten-The rot which has this season destreyed chance of escaping wind-blown spores by dered his resignation to the board. Mr. the rot which has this season with the planting to the south-west of other potato crocking. Which planting to the south-west of other potato Crane is a splendid teacher and a good rearly one-third of the potato crot in New fields, or to the north-east of woodlands or fellow, and we are very sorry to learn of

9,000,000 bushels of potatocs, and though rapid in rainy weather and when there are banking house of Van Tuyle & Smith, the entire potato crop be destroyed for a worse upon clay land or other lands which on Monday. It was made by the Beard series of years, the loss of even a third or retain moisture. Choose, therefore, a light & Bros.' safe and lock company of St. Louis Mo., and is an add looking piece prosperity of the farming community. The It has been shown experimentally that, of furniture, built of solid steel, the

present state of our knowledge does not and also being supplied with a double fact that is affords as good protection as can be found in the state, not excepting

Detroit.

From General Pope saccount of Se we quote this paragraph in relation to CANTA CLAUS! had not seen Hooker for many years,

acteristic blotched, black or brown-spotted, The dance at Blanchard's on New Years and I remembered him as a very handsome young man,, with florid complecup to it, with the excitement of battle swell out at the ends into ellipsoid or oval office conveniently arranged as speedily as bodies, known as summer spores. These possible, under fire, I was struck with admiration.

are so small that a million could lie side by flouring mill north of Detroit, was at home force operating under his own eye, it is I HAVE A FULL LIN much to be doubted whether Hooker joint and fall. Under the influence of water Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in town had a superior in the army." joint and fall. Under the influence of water the living, jelly-like contents of the spore on business connected with the mill on Fri-One night last week a Grass Lake man

he seemed in no hurry, but at length he advanced towards the door, then every Table and Hanging Lamps Ven Cheap to Close trembling hand was raised and the shaking of their knees rattled the windows. G. P. Waring to Samuel Kniffen. Land one step more and be was in the hands of have seen, in bodies small enough to rest on section three, in Ridgeway, \$1,000.

——his friends—It was the proprietor.

——his friends—It was the proprietor. to be readily blown from field to field. on section three, in Ridgeway, \$900. GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. FRED STEINKOHL.

Lenawee County Items

Jackson County Items.

ably not be sold before April.

days ago and her recovery is doubtful.

there is no liquor sold.

- In ready to do your Monding and job work

C. LEHN.

Come both Old and Young and See the Goods,

Brooklyn had his house with nearly all Olst, of previous year,

Typhoid fever is still raging in some

Shore office at Adrian fell from a baggage and wayon last Tiresday and dislocated his L. F. Wheeler is engaged in painting was scenery for the Hudson skating rink. I

and forty acres of land is advertised for Charles G. Seaver, who has served in assistant postmaster for the past several For the year ending To ember 31st, A. D. 1855 of

D. W. PALMER, Secretary.

Deduct risks canceled, withdrawn

EXPENDITURES.

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dities, Dec. 31st, 1884,

Fo print 400 policies, postals, and

To 250 postals and printing finance

e year i Ans.,--One.

John G. English, President, and D. W. Palme th depose and say, that they have read the fore-

o believe, said statement to be true.

John G. English, Pres. D. W. Palmer, Sec'y.

December, A. D. 1885. W. L. WATKINS,

And the Question is what shall

CORNER DRUG & BOOK STORE

Hand mirrors, Juvenile books, Stero-

scopic views, Games. Alphabet

tio-ta, Family and Pocke

Boxes, Complication

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ever brought to the village of Mancheste,

EVERYTHING NEW!

CORNER DRUG STORE

nd you will find it. There is the largest stook of

\$1,193 24

Miscellaneous.

FARM FOR SALE.

meated at Manchester, organized under the laws of

Favorable Weather

Miscellaneous.

I ET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

Of the Past Three Months and

Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE COMPANY.

Of the People of Manchester and Vicinity I have had Better

TradeThan Ever Before

Still I have Plenty of Goods Left and More Coming and I wish to

ANNOUNCE TO ONE AND ALL!

As I Have in the PAST!

Sell Goods Lower

Than they can be Bought at

ANY OTHER CLOTHING STORE

In this Part of the State!

Come and See Me

At the L w Price Clothing HOUSE OF

A. H. GREEN

GARLAND STOVES!

Has taken all I purchased for the Season, and some parties are waiting for me to get them.

The Works are Four Weeks Behind 4. What amount of losses are allowed to accumwith their orders. i have orders in and

hope soon to

Soon. I am just receing a Fine Line of

Table & Pocket Cutlery

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

J.H. KINGSLEY

MORE THAN

Most of Our Goods

See the following Cash Price List

7ct Prints for acts. 12 ct Ginghams for 5cts; \$1 00 Corsets for 75cts 5ct Shitting for 10cts per yard \$5 Blankets for \$3 75 per pair

\$8 Bed Spread for \$2 \$1 25 Gloves for \$5. 60c Flannel for 45cts per yal-60 Ladies Vest Cocts *2 Boys Boots \$1 25.-\$5 Mens Boots \$2 50 Ladies Shoes \$2. \$6 50 Felt Boots for so-

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\$5 eg Hed Isoom -et for \$1 25. \$1 Glass set for Gets. Lamp for \$5 - \$2 et Knives and Forks for \$1 20 J. H. MILLER & CO. Manchester Enterprise

Traveler's Guide.

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION.

mand this season.

the Want Column.

Charles Bullard left here vesterday for

FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent visited friends in town last week.

Apoleon 1855 a 1249 a 1027 a 185. B. Groson, of Brooklyn, S. 1.

Bothson 100 a 1050 a 100 a 1050 a 1 office, visited in Tecumseh on New Years about \$20 to fix it up.

Tompkins' one-fourth off sale closes to-If you want work, advertise for it in

Edward Fay, of Norvell, advertises his to secure him a divorce. form for sale in the EXTERPRISE this

neer Press of January 1st which is a very ciety cleared about \$30. Three persons have informed us that interesting number.

B, G. Lovejoy has a large amount of poultry in Boston unsold. He says that mat damus shall not issue against the facts are, and well known to a large Soonover a few days ago on Austin av-

The methodist society have been hold- Schaible and which was ordered by Cor- of those claims, and as far as the assets "So it helped you, did it?" evening meetings at the parsonage this oner Kapp. The supervisors disallowed of the estate would permit. week. There has been a good attendance his bill in full, sofar and as soon as they are crowded for room they will hold meeting at the

The January meeting of the Norvell farmers' club will be held at the residence of John M. Horning on Saturday, the 30th at 10 o'clock a. m.

Jacob Layher, Sen., is dangerously sick. N. Senger's. Fire and Marine Insurance Co., has Paul Fritz, better known as Fritzy Fritz,

FREEDOM.

BRIDGEWATER.

manae for 1886. Mr. Mack, of the firm Stabler lost one also the week previous.

the newspaper editors on the roll of Mr. John Ralv.

Freeman & Burtless shipped a carload There was a pretty lively runaway loses, Livingston county.

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann makes it interesting. On Monday even- contact with a stick of kindling wood. Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann makes it interesting. On Monday evenArbor visited his parents in town last ing, A. C. Adams' company presented it

B. F. Bailey, of Ypsilanti, and Miss flying, leaping down the decilibrit. They

returned from an extended visit in Minnesta.

In our advertising columns will be found the annual statement of the Souther Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Firelast Saturday on business returning Monday

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the Want Column.

Less Baumgardner, of Toledo, was in town forday.

The cornet band went to Tecumsel on New Years to play at the rink.

Now is, the time to advertise your farm for sale, or advertise for a farm.

The play at the rink.

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The baptists are observing the week of prayer by holding evening meetings.

That sidewalk on the line between the finers of Mrs.

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Small change is very scarce and in fact money of any kind is not overly plenty.

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George S. Rawson, of Bridgewater, nian workingmen's society at their hall Woodruff, of the Ypsilanti Sentenel Professor Huxiey's idea of a well trouble to overcome the difficulty and We have just bought a case of envelopes, a job lot, and will seed the printed open and the pr few masked, however. The family of other places and and break their arms.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis has a Chinese lily in blossom. The plant grows in a jar of has sent us a copy of the St. Paul Piohas sent us a copy of the St. P

on Monday to get an order from the through your paper, does me rank in-

poultry in Boston unsold. He says that board of supervisors of Weshtenaw portion of Mr. Kief's creditors, especially enue.

| Soomover a new unjugged to you, doctor, those that were preferred in his assignservices performed in the post mortem ment and others, that many thousands for that tonic you gave me," said Hosexamination on the body of George of dollars were paid out in satisfaction warmly by the learned physician Schaible and which was ordered by Cor- of those chains and as the satisfaction warmly by the hand.

ten, says A. P. Russell in his "Literary Notes," by Woodworth, a journeyman SHEPP PELTS—Bring 30cts@\$1.

Fresh bulk oysters always on hand at | 32. Training Servant Girls.

Jacob Layler, Sen, is dangerously sick.

Henry Mellenkamp and family, of Norvell, spent Sunday with Freedom friends.

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His a majority of matrons would qualicate for themselves and their try to impart to Historian Servants their knowledge of the various trades that are comprised in housework.

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Hanket Price of the various trades that are comprised in housework. Bankrupt Store.

chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and mon sense can learn to cook all plain. I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of food in two or three months. It would Shelled Corn, Ours, Clove and Timothy Seed. will pay the highest market price. | 1000 in two or three months |

membership. Still they wish the society There was a surprise party and oyster er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather vants are worthless.

we guess all the boys can go.

horizon. It is no worse to bear the lather, in said County, at blunders of one who is improving all there be, why the said a We have over 50,000 envelopes of var the time than to be experimented upon ordered that said adm ious sizes, colors and qualities which we by a dozen strangers, none of whom are person offer to our customers, with a card neatly the father and the boys will prefer to current knys arises. A newer as

The Congregationalis

be seen in the Sierras is the manner in [Mrs. Ann Ockrow went to Ypsilanti last Thursday to visit relatives a few day.

The first and last show we ever attendMrs. Ann Ockrow went to Ypsilanti
ed was Uncle Tom's Cabin and we have
spen it a good many times but there are
days.

Adrian Monday to attend the funeral of labove. A contemporary gives the following graphic description of one of these scenes: A clute is land from the river bank up the steep manutain to the failtread; and while we are telling it the address of Europe

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Smith says he paid a minister twenty have sleighing.

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Mrs. Lincolnswas found one morning by a visitor counting saveral small piles of greenbacks on his table. "This, sir," above the surface of the water. A huge log hurled from the chute cleaves the log hurle

A number of gentlemen and ladies, of this village, went to Adrian to attend the funeral of Fred Vogt.

Mrs. Frank Spafard started for New John Koch were dressed to represent negroes and they made a good deal of daughter Myra, who is attending Cooper's institute.

Mrs. Frank Spafard started for New John Koch were dressed to represent negroes and they made a good deal of sport. The prizes for the finest costumes were given to Mrs. John Koch and to the books and records and took the results were given to Mrs. John Koch Jr., and to Miss with them. Such conduct is very dis-

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APPLES-Good choice apples are want "So it helped you, did it?"

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did. I hever use any survey of the set 20(e) 20 cms per ou.

"How many bottles did you take?"

"I didn't take any myself. Catch of the set 20(e) 20 cms per ou.

CIOVER SEED—In good demand at \$5

On 25 per bu.

DRIED APPLES—Continue dull at 3cts

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T. J. Peach, of Ann Arbor, spent Sun-BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Geo, Fields, of Tecumseh, spent Sun- Nate Schmid, agent for the Michigan day in town. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Mrs. Phelps, of Saline, is visiting at I. handed us a copy of their attractive Allost a valuable horse last week. Fred

B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy live short it

M. Robison s. Sheriff Walsh, of Ann Arbor, was in of Mack & Schmid, is a heavy stocktown yesterday.

Mr. Courtright, of Hillsdale, was in town yesterday morning.

J. H. Miller went to Detroit last Tuesday morning on business.

IRON CREEK.

Farmers having Barley to sell can get the highest market price at the Southern Brewery in this village. John Koch.

A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in the camputation of Tecumseh. It is a splendid number of Tecumseh. It is a splendid number days in Litchfield, Hillsdale county.

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day morning on business. Almeron Case and family of Pittsford of reading matter and we are sure that Mr. J. R. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. The university boys returned to Ann as president. We do not see either of held to-morrow evening at the residence of town on the 12th day of January.

Miss Louis McMahon came home from "The woodpile still ornaments the was quite good. street," said an officer of the village to Mr. & Mrs. Milo Hunter, of Chelsea, us a few days ago. "Why don't you complain of it" says he. It don't interfere with our business and if the village Bert and Fred Poucher spent Sunday authorities are willing to have it remain town. we don't know as we care to object. Frank Lerg, Sen., is visiting his brother

of cattle to Buffalo on Tuesday last.

Incre was a precy fively such a precy fively fine boys will prefer to construct a printed on them at reduced prices. Call in town on Friday evening. Dan Biv- Mrs. Keyser and sons, of Adrian, are vis- printed on them at reduced prices. Call excuse mistakes smoothed over by kind previous to said the previou Wm. Elfring, of Hillnois, is visiting inshired Farrell & Brenner's double car- iting Mrs. Frank Ridel this week. his brother and relatives in Sharon. riage to go to Norvell to attend a dance Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ridel returned home Mrs. B. Gibson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., but while he was driving around after from their wedding trip last week,

makes it interesting. On Monday evening, A. C. Adams' company presented it at Goodyear hall to a good house, and the company did themselves justice and won the applause of the audience.

B. F. Bailey, of Ypsilanti, and Miss flying leaping down the declipion. They come with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of irre and smoke follows them fire struck by their, friction with the clutter logs. George P. Wright, of Bridgewater, has returned from an extended visit in Min-

Mrs. Pfander, of Clinton county, New York every other Saturday at \$2 a duced the fracture.

Mich. has been visiting her nephew year. The December number contained. Mrs. Pfander, of Clinton county, Mich., has been visiting her nephew, Change or sell, advertise it in the Want Column.

The Ann Arbor Courier has presented as with a copy of its illustrated Almanac for 1886.

D. H. Silvers has sold his stock of colotling, &c., to A. H. Jackson, of the library store.

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The Ann Arbor Courier has presented as with a copy of its illustrated Almanac for a short distance, then comes a clash like the reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs vertically into the air, and with a curve like is at present very sick with the small-young like the constitution or the Calhour Calhour the State is a multiplicity of the United Avisity to the M

Mrs. Frank Spafard started for New John Koch were dressed to represent One night last week some unknown

they fell down from stubbing their toes Miss Clara Osborn, of Grass Lake, at Goodyear half last Thursday evening

W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, went to Napoleon, Ohio, on Monday to attend the annual meeting and election of ference to our advertising columns. We doubt if any bank hereabouts can make a better showing.

The Detroit Evening Journal has sent us a copy of its New Years greeting for 1886. It is very prettily gotten up carriage address and like the paper, is spice.

W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, went to Napoleon, Ohio, on Monday to attend the annual meeting and election of the annual meeting and election of the Enterprise. In your last issue of the Enterprise appears and denied the suggestion in dignantly. "Then you have not accept own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring, and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own offspring. The yound end of the suggestion in dignantly. "Then you have not accept to the interpretation of the proving as great as though she had been their own offspring and their grief at her loss is as great as though she had been their own of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of

room they will hold meeting at the church.

We were happily surprised to receive a call on Saturday last from Barrett Aldrich, of Dallas, Texas. He had been east on a business trip and like all our standing the personal property at auction on Tuesday, January 12th. Household furniture, grain, &c., are to he sold.

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A CARD.

Having this day sold my entire stock of Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, and thanking the people of this vicinity for past favors, I would respectfully ask that the same be extended to my succession.

How many bottes du you take?

"I didn't take any myself. Catch me putting such stuff down my throat. When I want to commit suicide Till go at the different way."

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When an Ann Arrorne goes over the well and hope that fortune may smile on son and a prompt settlement is requested. The 'Old Oaken Bucket' 'was writeffects of Manchester budge, he gets his him forever hereafter. He informed us name in the paper.—Courier. He may that his brother Frank is a contractor on name in the paper.—Courier. He may that his brother Frank is a contractor on consider himself lucky if he don't get western railroads and that Johnny is The Bankrupt store is well patronized printer, "while under the inspiration

by those who want good goods cheap. of brandy.

along with my own funds

ton Budget.

his wish."-Ben: Perley Poore in Bos-

tune during his imprisonment in the

much esteemed friend Chapin, formerly of Tecumseh. It is a splendid number both in makeup, print and quantity of reading matter and we are sure that it will succeed.

Mr. J. R. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. Everyone should avail themselves of last week.

Tecumseh has a total abstinence society organized this month, with J. C. Eckles of a synchrolic program with the price of a Fanning mill by answerbing an advertisement in the Enterprise in gan advertisement in the Enterprise this recurring and dreaded period of "changing girls." We all know of households where seasons all follow in quick succession, year after year. The last week.

ENTATE OF MECHICAN, County of Washington, We do not see either of head to more as they leave town on the 12th day of January.

The next free will baptist social will be held to-morrow evening at the residence of held to-morrow evening at the residence of the matter of the country disable to the country of the follow in quick succession, year after year. The straw, so, Ala section of the Probate Count for the country of Washington, and finally concludes they are all natural ententies to the conflort and all natural ententies to the comfort and all natural ententies to the conflort and all natural ententies to the conflort and all natural ententies to the conflort and the probate of the matter of the estate of Peter 8. June, deceased town on the 12th day of January.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park
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20th. The bill will be only 50 cents so

we guess all the boys cango. blunders of one who is improving all the

at the Enterprise office and see them.

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A. G. Tompkins



THE DETROIT EVERING JOURNAL IT IS THE ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER

COMMENCING

Those Who

Terms Strictly Cash.

A Novel Progressive Euchre Party.

The tables were arranged in the large The tables were arranged in the large parlors so that there was quite a distance person the head table and the tance person three others. The Booby table represented France, and it was covered with a handsome Parisian mat. The playing the playing the property of the parising property of the pari cards were beautifully pictured, representing court jesters and theatrical celebrities. Here bon-bons were distributed which contained fools caps. The conversation was carried on entirely in conversation was carried one attirely in French. The third table was designated Germany. The lucky couple who were at the Booby table then travaled from France to Germany. Like the last table everything used was characteristic of the country. The playing cards were quite patriotic, the Kings and Queens of the past generations being artistically executed on them. Of course, a change of language was necessary, and those not proficient were compelled, like many poor tourists, to trust to luck. The table, from Berlin, was embroidered, most accurately displaying a pack of cards thrown carelessly on the table. Several gentlemen, who attempted to pick up some of them, can testify how natural they were. Next the lucky tourists crossed the channel and landed in England, the second table. A huge ist crossed the channel and landed in England, the second table. A huge oak card-table and straight-backed chairs were used. The playing cards were gorgeously illustrated, representing scenes in the Indian and Egyptian campaigns. A servant was in constant attendance to carry off the numerous his that were constantly dropped—"Arts are trumps." "Ave you played?" etc., were popular queries. Here the conversation was mostly upon the departure of steamers for America, and many were the speculations as to which couple would make the voyage. "Home atlast!" was heard, when the delighted travelers had crossed the Atlantic, after a farewell togold England and their disfarewell togold England and their disfarewell togold England and their disfarewell togold England and their disfarements. a farewell tooold England and their disappointed opponents. Americas the prize table, situated in the back parlor,

prize table, situated in the stars and stripes, and the cards were a pictorial description of the discovery of America.

At last our excited tourists breathed a sigh of relief, and talked to their hearts' content. The winners at this table were content. content. The winners at this table were only too glad to remain, but the unfortunate losers were compelled, like the Wandering Jew, to "move on." The guests were bewildered and delighted, for the details of the game were perfect, and the effect most happy. As the first game at the head of the table was concluded, the Swiss clock chimed in with "Cuckoo, Cuckoo," which became the victors' triumph cry during the evening. The badges were made of birch bark. The badges were made of birch bark, upon which the aces, deuces, trays and supon which the aces, deuces, trays and fours were worked in many-colored straws. The prizes were collected during a long trip abroad, and were most tasteful souvenirs,—Cincinnati Graphic.

An Idea for Farmers' Boys and Girls

an outing club, that would include of the same color and style, and lunchwalking, driving, tennis, boating shooting, fishing, and the many out-of-door pastines that young people of both exes indulge in. During the winter months there would be skating-meets and sleighing-tours, to extend over seets and sleighing-tours are sleightly and s er there are Even the and be indulged in wherever streams or inland lakes. bicycle and tricycle should have a place in the barn with the family carryall, both for the relaxation of muscles strained and sore from long hours of bending over uncongenial toil, and as a saving of horse-flesh on many an evening errand to town. Let there be asso-ciations and clubs, and perhaps club championships with inexpensive prizes for excellence in sp cial fields of sport, and the most beneficial kind of mental and physical relaxation and recuperawill result. And perhaps if the old folks were very, very good they might become associate members of the club, and renew their youth .- Outing.

Washington Correspondents.

A number of Washington correspondfor the press. Stenographers are very cheap here, and in ordinary times you can find one who will take down and can find one who will take pushing of the pen. Some correspond-ents dictate their letters to the typewritand several I know have wives who can run the typewriter as well as the most experienced professionals. A lead-ing correspondent of a New York paper of correspondence from his dictation in writer who composes does remarkably well if he writes fifteen words a minute. A few newspapers keep men at the Capi-tal who are expected to devote themselves to letter-writing exclusively.

These are few, however and their letters rhesa are rew, nowever and their felters are devoted to editorials, descriptive matter, and gossip about men and measures. The field of Washington correspondents seems to me to be widening every year. There are plenty of bright men in the business, and of the handrade here the great makerite and bright men in the outsingss, and of the hundreds here the great majority agreement. The dissippated men among them can be counted upon your inguis; and as a rule they are hardworking, keen-witted, snob-hating, gen-

There is a monstrosity in Shenandoah County, Va., which is half monkey and

There are 452 women editors in gland-more than in all the rest of Europe combined.

A place where old Roman coins are

de Los Angeles.

A man in Crowley, Tex., claims to have the biggest hog ever raised in this country. It weighs 900 pounds.

painting at the Los Angeles fair. Nothing but a part of the foundation now remains of the house in which Shakspeare spent the latter portion of his life.

Cassius M. Clay, though not far from 75, is managing a large farm in Kentucky, and nearly as vigorous in mind and body as he was in his prime.

Congressman John B. Storm, of Mon-roe county, Pennsylvania, occasionally exhorts from the Methodist pulpits in the absence of the regularly ordained

Frenchman.

for General Lafayotte, and which he used at the laying of the De Kalb monus of another pipe has resulted in the dement in 1825, is in the possession of a struction of a steamboat and the loss of family living near Camden, S. C.

Mme. Modjeska has sent to the New Orleans exposition a doll dressed by her own hands as the Scottish Queen Mary.
and the costume is an exact copy inminiature of her own dress in the last act of "Mary Stuart."

The Princess of Wales, who is still wonderfully pretty (says Edward King, writing from Paris), has been several times in the Bois with her prettier daughters, and the young Princesses wander about town in the mornings as no Parisian girl would dare to do.

Miss Cleveland's conversation is said to have oracular quality of her writing.

To one lady she said: "I wish I could observe Washington life in its political phase, but I suppose I am too mear the centre to get an accurate prospective of that. Those who live on Mount Athes do not see Mount Athes."

The mand at the same time reduces the expense on account of the fuel and light by more than one-half. When a fire is wanted in every room in the house a match-for each room will supply the demand. If the fire becomes too strong it may be checked by turning a lever, and on the other hand by a similarly easy more than one-half. o not see Mount Athos.' on the other hand by a similarly easy
Miss Maud Powell, who has recently movement every stove in the house may

met with some favor as a solo violinist at Theodore Thomas Philharmonic conmet with some favor as a solo violinist at Theodore Thomas' Philharmonic concerts, is a daughter of the superintendent of public schools of Washington.

Mrs. Annie Louise Powell, who has sung for Mr. Thomas is also a Washington with the devil knows who in charge of the Mr. Thomas is also a Washington. Mention has been made of the young

The improved kind of explaints have

Mith the devil knows who in charge of the generating process. If all goes well below the little flames so successfully in-

the Stafe, has had incorporated a browning company with a capital of \$800,000, and has distributed one-half of the shares gratuitously among his employes. It is explained that the owner, fearing that he would not long live to enjoy his wealth, has taken this method of dividence to comprehense as a single properties of the work o ing it among those who helped him ac-

cumulate it. The Euphrates River, once a mighty The Euphrates River, once a mighty stream, seems likely to disappear, alto gether. For some years the river bank below Babylon have been giving way so that the stream spread out into a marsh, until steamers; could not pass, and only a marrow channel remained for the native boats. Now the passage is being filled up, and the prospect is that the towns on the banks will be ruined and the famous river itself will be swallowed up by the desert. be swallowed up by the desert.

The Duke of Abereorn, says the Lon-A number of Washington correspond-ents dictate their dispatches to short-band meb, and these transcribe them of the best type. He had been a promi-for the press. Stepnorraphers are very ment figure in society for more than fifty of the most type. The has been standing when the figure in society for more than fifty years, and he was certainly one of the most popular men of his time. Prince Albert was particularly fond of him and often consulted him with advantage about both public and private matters. The Duke and Puchess of Abercorn both force and pushes of Abercorn both force and pushes, in all other in the first proposed it. He did not notice the force are included. rewrite a column letter for a dollar.

This is much cheaper than doing the office consulted him with advantage writing yourself, as the greatest expenditure of energy in writing is in the The Duke and Duchess of Abercoin both figure prominently in "Lothair," and they were great favorities of Lord Beaconsfield, who regarded them as ideal specimens of the "high nobility."

can run the typewriter as well as the most experienced professionals. A leading correspondent of a New York paper told that Roberk Bonner is making a has a wife who can take down a column curious provision for continuing the of correspondence from his dictation in Ledger after his death in the same style hour. This column contains in which he has been conducting it for 500 words, and she must write about thirty years. He holds, it is unabout 1,500 words, and she must write about thirty years. He holds, it is unstated the rate of fifty words a minute. This derstood, that it will take his successor is very fast typewriter work, and its speed will be appreciated when it is remembered that the ordinary-inghand which has given the Ledger its peculiar words and the remembered that the ordinary-inghand which has given the Ledger its peculiar words.

been accumulated. for fuel in the furnaces on the premises.

After the seed is ground, cooked and pressed, the oil being extracted, the pe-fuse forms an oil cake, which is shipped in large quantities to Great Britain for Good for cattle. Last of all, the using Bose Terry Cooke wants school-have a virtue of their own, and are sold at a high price. The oil goes to Chicago to make butter and lard; in Cincinnati.

There is a crock in Middletown, taking the place of for saids. It is already taking the place of for saids. taking the place of land in cookery, greatly to the advantage of everybody. Inferior grades serve as the basis for the

results, even Babbage's wonderful apparatus. By means of the mere friction of a disk, a cylinder and a ball, the machine is capable of effecting numerous complicated calculations which occurs in the little of the control of the con the highest application of mathematics to physical problems, and by its aid an A Wisconsin man has been sued for damages because his bees trespassed on a neighbor's sheep pasture.

To physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to the work of ten expert mathematicians. The smachine is applicable to the physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to physical problems, and by its aid an attention unskilled person may, in a given time, attention to physical problems. perform the work of ten expert manne-maticians. The machine is applicable alike to the calculating of tidal, magnet-ic, meteorological and other periodic phenomena; it will solve differential equations of the second or even higher A valuable fragment of Homer's eOdyssey" has been found at Vienna. It dates from the second century.

It dates from the second century. Pearlie Gleason, a little girl only nine any number of mutually attracting par-years old, took the first prize for oil ticles unrestricted by any of the apnees, increased by any of the approximate suppositions required in the treatment of the lunar and planatory theories, is done by simply turning a

Natural Gas in Dwellings.

The necessary danger attending the The necessary danger attending the use of natural gas may not be greater than that encountered in places where the manufactured article is commonly employed for purposes of light and fuel. but it is certain that since it was utilized in western Pennsylvania and southwest-A new sect has sprung up in Canada whose doctrine is that women have no soils, because the Bible nowhere mentions women angels. The leader is a taken place in Pittsburg, where not long ions women angels. The leader is a taken place in Pittsburg, where not long ago a main exploded, wrecking several buildings and killing four or five people.

homes and the business of the people with safety a very important problem will have been solved. Where so em-ployed for domestic purposes the con-omy of the household has been revoluomy of the household has been revolu-tionized. The pipes are run into ordi-nary cooking and heating stores, as well as gones, and heating stores, as well as gones, and besides saving the laughters, and the young Princesses rander about town in the mornings as wander about town in the mornings as tom. the new device obviates the necessity of kindling tires and of watching them, and at the same time reduces the

If natural gas may be utilized in the

Mention has been made of the young people of the farm. There are a score of ways in which country boys and girls may become interested in out-door recreation, and through which they will lead more contented lives. The long-tings for the pleasures and enjoyments of the great city world. of which they will lead more contented lives throw so little and desire to know so much, may be satisfied, in a measure, at home. A great deal can be accomplished by association; to them more than to their parents the isolation of country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in the country life, is a source of dissatisfaction of the country life, is a source of distance gives in the depths, or defining a source of the problem of the natural gas wells are all the natural gas wells

won't pretend to understand. Sam thought he'd try it. Uncle Joe picked up an old shingle took out hi Bless you, they do clucidate; yes, indeed, they elucidate like thunder, but that don't hurt 'em any—they come right back into place." replied Uncle Joe, whitting the shingle composedly

he dropped it. He did not notice the hen till he reached the last hill in the last row when he saw the sly old bird in the hill just back of him. "Hullo" • in the hill just back of him. "Hulla" said he. "You came blanked near comin" out ahead of me, didn't you?" Lewistan (Me.) Journal.

Upon this story we confidently dety the united genitle of the aggregate pross
of the East. A small boy at Quincy, in Address
this State, went up the mountain side is Publishers, Detroit, Miel full of pleasure at the first fall of snow. as to select the class of interary matter which has given the Ledger its peculiar assumes. He has, therefore, begun to collect extra material with the design of securing enough to last three years after his death. Already about enough copy for one year, or fifty two numbers, has to where it had leaped from a cliff to a Now that cotton is coming in the oil canvon. Looking down they could see

The painted rock of Santa Barbara County, Cal., is 150 feet high, and upor it are many color paintings in a good and openeservation that a be the work of leating. There are two caves in this giant rock, one at its base and another some sixty feet up, and in to make butter and lard, in Cincinnati. | each of these are pictures of animals.

Want Column:

ing will be inserted for one cent a word for each version. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted

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