Thou art the one Flag; an embedded prayer.
One, highest and most perfect to review;
Without one, nothing; it is lineal, square,
Has properties of all the numbers, too.
Cube solid, square root, root of root; best
classes

In thy dear colors, honored everywhere.

O blessed Flag: sign of our practious Past,
Triumphant Present, and our Future vast,
Beyond starred blue and bars of sunset bright
Ecad us to higher realm of Equal Right!
Float on, in ever lovely allegory,
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s. "At Bravton Lodget Dear old Bray-

perhaps, and rows with him

Hers was truly a sad story

nt as a target for its arrows.

in the moonlight evenings: Oh, Loyd, Loyd! Why do I torture myself in this

herself on the little old lounge, in a pas

Ten years before, a petiod only daughter, surrounded with every luxury and affianced to one whose devoted love she

fully returned, sorrow had singled her

First, her lover was called abroad

and in mid-ocean went down with the fated ship on which he had taken pas-

other than the death of her father by his own hand, and the sudden terrible

inowledge that he had succumbed first to one temptation and then another, in-

tending in time to replace all, but driven to desperation at last by the accumu-

To make what reparation they could,

the heartbroken widow and daughter gave up their home and everything they possessed, and then went away to cover up their shaue and grief in a part of the world where they would be strang-

The year that followed had been one

continuous struggle with siekness and poverty, in the midst of which Mrs.

ver her broken heart and died, leaving

Braytor quietly folded her tired hands

After that, overcome with loneliness and a longing to see her old home, Lu-

"I can at least go and see the deal

How familiar was every turn and by-

that she hardly noted the faces of the few passers by, and no one noticed her.

Veiled, and in her plain black gown, she bore little resemblance to the beau-

tiful Lucille Brayton, who, in other years, had dashed gaily over these roads

At last the dear familiar tower, peeping above the trees, rose in sight, and

the gates, stretching hospitably open, as

Lucille alone in the world.

room in the hotel, asked for the room in the hotel, asked for the paper and read of the governess wanted in her

lation of bad hick and wrongdoing.

she broke off suddenly throwing

hester Enterprise

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in olden tames, with the smooth white drive rolling away beyond under the shady bacches.

"I must I must control myself," she murmured, leaning for a moment against the lichen-covered stone gate-pillar. "But, oh, how hard it is! And have little an eartheast that the lichen lead of the lichen little and the lichen lead of the lichen little and the lichen little lit how little everything is changed! I had hoped to find it so, and yet how doubly

hard it makes it to bear!"

Slowly she went on, winding in and out the wide shady drive until the house was reached, and every step revealed how lightly time had touched the

The new owners had made no chan ges. Every seat, arbor, and statue was same, and unchanged as to posi-

A New National Poem.

The following poem was awarded the Boston Pilot Christmas prize of \$100. John Boyle O'Reilly is said to have said that the writer "has aided to our literature a poem that will rank forever with the "Star-Spangled Banner," of Francis Scott Rey."

I have seen the glorics of art and architecture and mountain and river; I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the full moon rise over Mont Blanc; but the fuller tyislon on which these eyes ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land. Beautiful as a flower to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and glory and the honor of flifty millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar. Enchanted web! A picture in the air.

Drifted to us from our the distance blue, From shadowy ancestors through whose brave care.

We live in magic of a dream come true— Two children on the shady stone porch sat on the same ornamental set-tee she had always used, and at the sight of her one of them jumped up. "I s'pect you're our new governess. Do you want to see mamma?"

From shadowy ancestors through whose brave care
We live in magic of a dream come true—
With Covenanters' blue, as if were glassed
In dewy flower heart the stars that passed
O blood-veined blossom that can never blight
The Declaration like a sacred rite,
Is in each star and strife declarantory,
The Constitution thou shall long recite,
Our hallowed, cloquent, beloved "Old
Glory." 'Ses," answered Lucille, with a great exertion at steadying her voice. And the child at once disappeared into the house, leaving his sister staring shyly at the stranger.

O symphony in red, white, blue! fanfare
Of trumpet, roll of drums; forever new
Reverberations of the Bell, that bear
41s tones of liberty the wide world through!
Is battle dreaded like a cyclone blast!
Symbol of land and peopl ansurpassed.
Thy brilliant day shall never have a night.
On foreign shore no pomp so grand a sight,
No face so friendly naught consolatory.
Like glimpse of lofty sparwith thee bedight.
Our hallowed, elsquent, beloved "Old
Glory!" A pleasant-faced lady soon appeared the doorway.
"Will you walk in, please" It is very warm without."

Lucille did so, more by sense or feel-

ing than sight, for memories were over powering.
"You came in answer to the advertisement, Miss-

tisement, Miss.—
"Lathrop," said Lucille faintly, and
pushing aside her veil with reluctance
as she remembered her tear-stained But the darkness of the room only re-

vealed its excessive pallor-nothing more.
"I would be pleased to secure the pe

Cube solid, square root, root of root; best classed. As when e'er old centurion it blew—
Red is the trumpet's tune.) it means to dare!
God favored seven when creation grow;
The seven planets; seven hues contrast;
The seven medials: seven days; not last;
The seven tones of marvelous delight.
That lend the list ning soul their wings for flight;
But why complete the happy extremely. Would be pleased to secure the pasition; and can teach music. French, German, and, with a little study. Latin. But I am a—stranger here, and my references are from places and people so distant that I did not know whether you might;
But why complete the happy category
That gives thy thirteen stripes their charm
and might,
Our hallowed, cloquent, beloved "OldGlory!"

Two keen bright eyes had keen searching her face as she spoke, and their owner was making up her mind in a hurried decisive way characteristic of her.
"I think I would be willing. Are you

The great and mystic ternion we view. Faith, Hope and Charity are numbered there. And the three nalis the crucifixion knew. Three are offended when one has trespassed. God and one's neighbor and one's selfast. aghast:
Christ's defty, and soul and munhood's height;
The Father, Son and Ghost may here unite.
With texts like these, divinely monitory,
What wonder that thou conquerest in fight,
Our bellowed, cloquent, beloved "Old
Glory:"

fend of children?"
"Yes, italiame."
"And have you taught before?"
"For three years, in a family from whom I bring a recommendation." A few more questions and answers followed; and then, almost before Lucille realized it, she was engaged, shown o her room, and a boy dispatched to the rillage to by trunk.

'Can it be possible, or an I only dreaming! she murmired, sinking into the chair by the window, in the very room that had belonged to her gover-ness. Father, Jother do you know

to love those who now called it lione.
Mrs. Morton was a widow, with a frank impulsive heart, that was soon won by the stranger; and the children fell promptly in love with their new gover-"At Brayton Lodger Dear old Bray-ton, my own home!" cried Lucille Bray-ton, throwing down the paper, and bursting into tears: "How can I ever-go back there as governess, and see itowned by strangers; and yet, what else offers itself? I cannot ctarve:

Almost desperately she sprang up, and walked about the little room for a moment, and then picked up the paper and re-read the advertisement. "How I wonder who owns the dear old place now!" she mused. "Is there any girl now who is as happy as I was—who, perhaps; has my room, loves the flowers and walks as I did. Has a lover,

est. The one you call your favorite Is he coming to visit you?" "Visit me? Why, this is his house," laughed Mrs. Morton, throwing down the garden hat. "And with such a love ly home as this, he leaves me to do as I

cille: ghastly pale. "Only a stitch in my side. I have them frequently. But interested in your story. I Aid I was interested in your story. I not mean to interupt. Go on, please.

sage. Then, just as her heart seemed breaking with its weight of grief, a ter-rible blow fell over her home none but had escaped death in the miraculous way, that some people---'

lifted again old place," she said to herself the next ed, in spite of commands of stlence, morning, when, after a night spent in "Loyd lives? my Loyd? Loyd Murray?"

seepiess sad memories, she ate her breakfast without seeing one familiar face, and started off.

"Yes, yes. But you must be quiet. I will not talk to you," cried Mrs. Morton, who were the seeping of th "I don't suppose I will do, because my references are too far away, and I joy and excitement.

But Lugalle did not want her to. That one deliriously joyful truth was enough will not let them know who I really to feast on for the present, and gladly she closed her eyes and lay quiet, while way of the little village and the road leading off to the Lodge Lacille's eyes were so continually blinded with tears, Mrs. Morion, calling her carriage, drove

with me 5 And you cannot imagine, how, after reading it, the speed of lightning learn whether there are too many seemed but snail's pace to him, who, justify one in keeping the character on her pony or in, her phaeton, the admired of all observers.

had never ceased looking for the one who, believing him dead, and caring for nen, only a few steps, and she was at onsly hidden herself away.

Their meeting was far too full of

in olden tanes, with the smooth white drive rolling away beyond under the shady becches.

"I must I must control myself," she murmured, learning for a moment against the lichen-covered stone gate against the lichen-covered stone gate.

among such entire strangers, and never, save when I was out of work, and looked at advertisements, did we see a paper. No one gave them to us, and we could not afford even the cheapest. save when I was out of work, and looked at advertisements, did we see a paper. No one gave them to us, and we could not afford even the cheapest. And to think all that time you were keeping the old home and looking for me!"

anytning but good humor, looking at Pomeroy, demanded:

"Who in — are vou?"

"Stranger," replied Pomeroy, raising his hands in a deprecatory way. "I'm an humble follower of the meek and lowly Master."

She burst into a passion of tears, pure-She burst into a passion of tears, purely joyful, and clung to him as if in terror that the horrible past would prove stift a reality, and the present but a delirious fleeting dream.

But the clasp of his arms, and the sound of his tender voice, were very resource and presently the way and in

assuring, and presently she was smiling though her tears as he talked of what they would do.

And I'll whisper a secret of Helen'. which she has perhaps not told you. She goes to a home of her own in just a little while, and we will have a double wedding, and then, my darling, the old, wedding, and then, my darling, the old, home is once more your own—all your own—and you are all my own, after years of waiting—my own sweet, sweet wife!"

Human Muscles:

"Did it ever occur to you," said a well-known local pianist, who spends considerable time in thought, "that considerable time in thought, "that human muscles have a memory of their own, and that they perform their func-nons without special orders from the

Well, yes, replied the writer, as he cat down at the piano and unconscious that I am at home? Home! Oh, what a ly began exercising his muscles on the bitter modery! I must go away again! Learnever bear it?

Description of the property of the propert But she did bear it, and soon is sarned to love those who now called it home. Special orders how to manipulate a special

firma,"
"That's a very primitive illustration," imputsive heart, that was soon woo by the straiger; and the children fell promptly in love with their new governess, who never grew tired of strolling about the grounds with them, and telling the most wonderful stories, of how another little girl had once lived in their lause, and had done so and so.

It was a life nearer happy than any she had lived for ten years; and many, many times the truth hung to her lips when talking to Mrs. Morton. But she never spoke it.

when talking to Mrs. Morton. But she never spoke it.

"Such a piece of news," said the lady "Such a piece of news," said the lady a letter. You must be aware of the fact coming in one day with an open letter that all you have to do in writing an in her hand. "My brother is coming article is to allow your thoughts full Tyes, said Lucille, with polite inter the words, spelling and all correct, without instructions from the brain.

When the human muscles perform the words of the coming to yisit you?

their functions independently of the mind," he continued after a pause, scientists call the action instinct. Whether that is proper or not. I can't say, but it gives us reason to believe that man has more than one advantage above animals. Philosophers hold that the only advantage is the neasoning power, but here we see a faculty of 'acquiring instinct,' which no animal pos-

"But even writing is not an illustranot mean to interupt. Go on, please, the really don't know all the partieut to this subject. Not only myself, but lars, often as I have heard them, said and as I say, this was her home, but her would be a very difficult feat to remember to the real say. tion of the highest order in application father forged, or something, and killed himself, and then fine girl and her some musical people rely some musical people himself, and then the girl and ner mother gave up everything and disappeared. But I forgot to say that just be fore that my brother had been called abroad, and was reported lost at sea performance they become nervous and, the statement of the playing that when they happen to think at the aussic in the midst of a performance they become nervous and, the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the statement of the preformance they become nervous and the preformance they become the some musical people rely so certainly on their fingers for the mechanical part performance they become nervous and, the chances are, break down. I will go still further than that I learned a dif-But with a startled cry she interrupts field piece of music eight years ago lost the music, and did not see a piece for two years. I then resumed playing but had forgotten all about the piece, when one evening, while I was amusing the servants who rushed in at her frightened cry were indeptitively and that piece. frightened cry, were indefatigable, and at last they were rewarded.

"Do not speak!" Mrs. Morton exclaimed, as the gaze on her face grew that piece they played it, expression and rational, and the white lips began to all. I can now pull down the carrains all. I can now pull down the carrains "I guess what you would say, of this room, blindfold my eyes, carry You are Lucille Brayton. Close your on a conversation with you on any subject, and gnarantee that my fingers will play that piece with all the expression implied in its tones. This seen "Say it again." the faint voice plead- markable fact, but there are few good who will not agree to do the same."-Pittsburg Telegraph. McCullough's Modesty.

His modesty as to his morits was remarkable. After playing Othello for the arst time be called on a journalist

the grst tane he caned on a journalist whose duties kept him late in the office, and apologized for his intrusion.

"When you are quite to took with your work I wish to talk about thy pershastly, into the village and sent this starlling announcement to her brother, Loyd Murray.

Loyd Murray.

Come at once—buelle, Brayton is have disappointed you. Some of the blemishes that I know of I can remedy at the next performance, but I want to learn whether there are too many to

> He afterward had the satisfaction of being warnely complimented by Walter Montgomery and Edwin Booth as the very best Othello on the Baglishespeaking stage. - Overland Monthly.

SENATOR POMEROY.

the Good Deed.

In that famous campaign known as
The Wakarusa War" Col. Alexander pale face.

Then she hurried away with her eyes full of happy tears for their joy, and tried to explain to the astonished child dren how Miss Lathrop was not Miss dren how Miss Lathrop was not Miss dren how Miss Lathrop was not make the prospective forces. It was on the wakarusa that an incident occurred the prospective forces are the first factors. dren how Miss Lathrop was not Miss Lathrop, and was going to be their auntie very soon.

"Did you not notice how like old times everything looked?" Mr. Murray asked Lucille, as next day they strolled about the grounds and lake shore, just as they had done before.

"Oh, yos, the moment I reached the gateway; and while, of course, I was glad to see it so, it nearly killed me with memories. I thought I could never bear to stay here," answered Lucille, who still could not realize the wonder. pondent of the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat, had made his appearance in Kan-sas a short time before, and, represent-ing the New England Emigration Aid Society, he had scattered Sharp's rifles and incendiary Abolition sentiments with considerable effect. Atchison with memories. I thought I could never bear to stay here," answered Lucille, who still could not realize the wonderful truth that her lover, so long mourned as dead was beside her.

"I reached here about six or eight months after you left, and finding the house just as you had left it, still in the creditors' hands, I purchased it, and then began to look for you. Why, much months after you leave to the source of the border, knew Pomeroy, and he was about the only one in Atcheficet. Assize, when, within a few hours, all there came into camp a scouting party, bringing a prisoner. As usual they

then began to look for you. Why, my there came into camp a sconting party, there came into camp a sconting party.

"— you," said Atchison, feeling around in his blanket, "I believe you are one of these — Abolitionists."

"Stranger," drawled Pomeroy, "please don't take the name of the Lord in yain."

vain. Atchison found what he was looking for, and, raising the bottle to his lips, drank.

drank.

"Jones!" called Atchison. Then for the first time Pomeroy saw his acquaintance, and his face, showed that he thought his last hour had come. The aid stepped forward. "Jones," continued Atchison, "take this — crank outside the lines, and make him understand that if I catch him remains." stand that if I catch him prowling around my camp again I'll stretch his —— neck.

The young Virginian and the Yankee
Abolitionist walked to the edge of the
camp. Jones said:

It was a close call for you, Pom." "It was a close call for you, Pom."
"I'll not forget you," said Pomeroy, looking a volume, and they parted. To this time Gen. Atchinson has never known that he had in his hands the man upon whose head he had set a price, and who certainly would have been hanged that day on the Wakarusa had the Virginian revealed the identity of the prisoner.

of the prisoner.
At last Col. Jones was captured and didn't go to the Old Capitol Prison.
They set out to find some of the prisoner's friends, and the first one they found was Judge Stanton, whom Jones had hierarly manslated, all the hands were known years before as a member of the Kansas Territorial Yourt And the held-meat acquaintance the former staff officer of Com. Known years before as a member of the Kansas Territogial Yourt. And the next acquaintance the former staff officer of Gen. Atchison renewed was with Pomerov, then the head and front of the Kansas contingent of states-

ront of the Kansas contingent of states men at Washington.

"Pomeroy," said Stanton, presenting the rather unkempt-looking Robel from Missouri, "here's a man you ought to temorate."

place him. "I am a follower of the meek and ____"

conunenced Jones, raising his hands with a gesture of humility.

Jones, by thunder! said Pomeroy. What are you doing here?" The situation was explained. "Come with me," said Pomeroy, and

the oddly assorted party went to the White House. When they came out they over to the War Department After they got through with their business there the guard from Missouri was ness there the guard from Misseuri was

without a job. Jones went to a hotel.

carrying in his pocket a duly signed and certified bit of paper reading.

"Col. A. W. Jones of Sterling Price's forces is hereby authorized to pass through the lines."

Made Use of His Opportunity.

"Now, Shakey, mine sohn," said a dealer in cheap cichting to his closest born, "I must right away by Buffalo go, and I leaves der store and der beezness in your hands. Det yos a fine shance

A couple of hours later Homerov entered the Virginian's room. "Jones," said be, "under the circumstances it won't do for me to be seen with you. My advice to you is to 'go to Canada and stay there till this thing is over.' Here's something that will help for ox-

When Pomeroy went out Jones opened the envelope and counted \$500 in new the envelope and counted \$500 in new greentacks. The Virginian took the advice. He went to Canada and remained there until the War ended. Then he went to New York and drifted into speculation. He made some nioney and moved to Woodborn, whence he enfered the New Jersey Legislature. Time passed and Populary was contributed. Time passed, and Pomeroy was out of the menate and under a cloud. Jones

had never seen him from the time they parted in Washington in 1861. He calculated the interest accruing on that 5004 drew a draft for the whole honest, saddy observed the old man, amount—more than double the loan— "is more as you I can't never make and sent it to Pomeroy. The reply awet."—Drake's Traveller's Magazine. Dear Jones: "I've got enough to last me through life. Please contribute this to the cause of the meek and lowly

of divided it among three needy New Jersey churches, said Jones, Two of them have done well. The third has gone all to pieces under a disgraced pastor. I don't know whether there is

Typhus Freer.

the pages of the world's history com-bines the conditions expressed in the

ed. It is, essentially, a familie disease not be confounded with typhoid fever, there is an essential difference between the two. Typhus fever is very infectious, and typhoid fever but feebly so. Typhoid fever is not so dangerous as typhus, and the anatomical lessons are different one from the other. Typhus, however, has from the other. Typhus, however, has formed one of the great factors in producing the miseries and deaths in the ducing the miseries and deaths in the years up to the nineteenth century, sometimes, in wide-spread epidemics, often in isolated towns or places. As an example of the former, there was the typhus following the seven years' war and the famine in 1761 and 1772, when all Europe was visited with it, and that later period when Ireland was devastated in 1797 to 1802 by the famine fever following the destruction of the crops; as an example of the fever in isolated towns, that famous outbreak of trybus

ever seen a case of it. Small-pox is under absolute control if the people will allow the sanitarian to vaccinate. The knowledge of the cause of a spread of typhoid fever, cholera, diphtheria, and yellow fever, gives health boards the opposition to the control of the case of the cas portunity to prevent wide-spread devasta-tion from those diseases, and it is quite within the possibilities that within a not remote period, they will all be as much under sanitary control as the scurvy and small-pox, and become classed among the extinct disorders in medical his-

A Chinese Game-Song.

"Loy Yow, a bright, red-cheeked little Chinese girl, blinded her eves, dittle Chinese girl, blinded her eyes, and the rest of the players fell into line with their hands held open in eup-shape behind them, while Worg Hay circled around the line lightly touching the open hands as the state. around the line lightly touching the open hands as she passed, and crooning in a peculiar Chine-e sing-song tone the following little game-song, much as American children sing. "Tread, tread

American children sing. "Tread, tread the green 'grays," or "Green gravel, green gravel, how green the grass grows":
"Come manches also give stand in line. Put thack your flower-like bunds to mine. The piedge new flees it the stand of thy. "To the eastern lands the land of day."
"Its she dantern least. Ninth moon comformations, lift your flower-like hands."
To Loy Yow, whom they now called "Hide-Your-Eyes," Wong Hay now sang:

At last Col. Jones was captured and sent on to Washington for disposition. His case was to be a kind of precedent for dealing with Price's men. On the way Jones made terms with his guard. When they reached Washington they didn't go to the Old Capital Bairs. American children use a button in a similar game. At the words, "Maidena, lift your flowar-like hends," as it is

At the words addressed to Hide-Your-Eyes, Loy Yow came out from

ertainly familiar, but I don't quite again, and sang the little orienta again, and sang the little oriental melody. The second time she looked very close

ly into the faces of her Chinese playfellows, and she saw so furny a look on Qui Fah's that she immediately pointed her out. Qui Fah's hands were oponed amid much laughter and merriment and there was the sought-for keepsake! Then they changed places, and Qui Fah became "Hide-Your-Eyes." St. Nicho-

in your hands. Dot vos a fine shance for you, mine sohn. Jake promised to endeavor to make a

good use of the chance. "Und, Shake, my sohn, vile I was away you might do a good sdroke of beezness—hey? Cold vedder is comin, on, and you must mark up all der goots in des nice." in der sdore. Den sdart a big bankrupt sale, und make believe you sens dose goots feefly per cent confier cost—hey? Tell dose peoples dot der old man was runned away to shwindle his greditors, and dose greditors stepped in und vant to gif dose goots avay almost—hey?" When the old man feturned from Don't, he was supprised to find the sale, und make believe you sells dose

Buffalo he was surprised to find Jones on they continue the continue the continue they continue the continue they conti lishment.
"How dot poy efer learnt to be so dis-

A Virginia Lady of the Olden Time But what is the Virginia lady doing all this time? It is not hard to see

when one thinks of the great house, the many servants, the hospitality shown to strangers, and the absence of towns. She is a home-keeping body. She has to provide for her household, and as she can not go shopping to town, she must keep abundant store of everything she dien, for very likely there is no school Dr. Gilman, in a recent article in the near, to which she can send them. She Chicago Sanitary News, says: One of the fatal disorders that darkens he pages of the world's history comes the control of the fatal disorders that darkens he pages of the world's history comes the pages of the world's history comes the control of the fatal disorders that darkens he pages of the world's history comes world done her black share non-more world done her black share world done birds the conditions expressed in the scriptural physical parts along the scriptural physical parts and postilence. In typhas, or peterchial, fever we have almost always a condition of famine during which it becomes epidemic, but the disease will, after its development, attack the well-nourished and well-cared for as readily as those half-starved and woorly shelterto have nice work done; her black slaves Clinton manuscripts.

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MEXICAN PETER.

"Mexican Peter" is something of a celebrity in his native county. He won his solraquet, if not his laurels, when his sobriquet, if not his laurels, when serving as body-servant to his young master, "Marse John," during the Mexican war. Now our hero is not free from some of the failings of his race, and the shrines of pious Mexicans, with their gold and silver ornaments, did prove a most special pitfall and temptation to poor Peter. In vain did "Marse John" instill into the African mind lessons of higher programmers. instill into the African mind lessons of higher morality, with a wholesome blending of the terrors of the wholesome blending of the terrors of the law when coming in the garb of strict military discipline: the fact remained the same: in the time of temptation Peter had to be closely watched. When the war was over, "Marse John" went on to Washington, and Peter was sent home to "ole marster." For a 16w short home of the property of the beauty of the war was sent than the property of the period of the property of the property of the period of the property of the period of the peri home to "ole marster." For a few short hours after his home-coming he stepped a hero, with many tales of the marvellous to tell. Having some sus-picion of how matters stood, "ole mars-fer." with a sky triplable.

picon of how matters stood, "ole marster," with a sly twinkle, said, "Now. Peter, what did you bring back from your travels to show us?"

This was toughing a 'tender spot, and Peter's countenance fell as he said, "I clare, ole marster, Mars John didn't hab no conscience bout dut thing at all. Much as dar waz to gir all Lorde hab no conscience bout dat thing at all. Much as dar waz to git, all I could fetch home wux wun lil silber gord—displaying with a mixture of pride and melancholy a little image of some saint that might or might not have been of the products watel.

that might or might not have been of the precious metal.

Time rolled on, and the proclamation emancipated Peter from "Marse John's" conscience (or want of conscience), and at various and sundry times he profited by his liberty of action, and finally found himself in limbo for unlawfully possessing himself of a neighbor's turkey, and was tried in the court where "Marse John" was a practicing attorney, and "Marse Peyton," another member of the family, the grave and dignific I judge. The evidence was overpowering, and to plead "not guilty" impossible, so Peter could only request to be "lowed to splain how he got in de trouble." Anticipating a treat, the request was granted, and solemnly the Court awaited the defense. Not with out a certain dignity, the old man Court awaited the defense. Not without a certain dignity, the old man arose, and the explanation began "Gentmun, I won't say I 'aint got inted is trouble, 'cause I sholy is, and hit troubling me hough; but in jestice I mus' tell how it all cum upon me. Fust sum blame lay at de door ob Marse John, tie good man, good as gole; but he wun contrackted, not say wun stingy, farmer. He got de ole thrashin-machine he had fore de war, what leave moe' of de wheat in de straw, and dat facts de wheat in de straw, and dat fact 'tice ole Mis' Simpkins's tuckeys to cum tice ole Mis. Simpkins's tuckeys to cum dar, an' scratch in de straw an' eat Now dey come dar an' do dat so long tell dey jes shine, and, gentmun, when a tuckey shine, he fat, an' I look as dem shining tuckeys so long tell I 'gip to feel mor'lly bound to have one, an' lyot one. 'Now dat's de fust reason, but chieffiest dis trouble come to me cause ole Mr, Simpkins wa'n't no gentmun. Ef I had been dealing wid a gentmun. Ef I had been dealing wid a things ud 'a bin diffunt; but he wur pore white folks, an 'cz I only knowed pore white forms, an ex 1 only knowed de ways of continui, I wan't no match for him. I does know a gentman. Didn't me an' Marse John here an Marse Peyton dar all come out de sams estate, and who ever fetch de word dez wa'n't gentman? Well, me an' de ole the shed, and, using a long stick as if it were a wand pointed to the one whom she suspected of having the little pledge.

She was not successful, however, for the hands opened and nothing was found there. So she had to try it all over; while Wong Hay walked about the ways and the stand of the stands of the s kins! Now some poor white folks it wus dan p'inter dogs, dey so peersome. Mr. Simpkins come in; he look round an' walk straight to my Dutch over Mis' Sally gib me. He peep in; he find de feathers an bones, pull um all out an' jes laff most outlândish! Wuz dat 3 gentmun? Now de Cote knows all, an couldn't set here quiet tell dey did.' It is needless to say the ruling of the "Cote" was not very severe.—Editor: Drawer, Harper's Magazine for Feb.

A Novel Swindle

A rich business-man at Frankfort-on-

A rich businessman at Frankfort-on-the Main has just discovered, through an act of kindness, that he has been swindled in a small but rather unique way by his cashier, who had been a he implicitly trusted. By contract the cashier was employed, when first engaged, at a salary of \$750 annually and an additional \$75 a year for every child born to him. In the course of years such a happy event was announced five times to the employer, who raised the salary of his clerk each time without a chant suddenly got it into his head to play Santa Claus, and suddenly ap-peared in the eachier's modest quarters aden with a heap of presents for madam and the five little ones. To his surprise, only two of the latter were forthcoming. and after some evasions the parents had to confess that they never had any more, and that the other three were a ruse gotten up to get the additional salary. The best of the story is that the employer was magnanimous enough to forgive and to keep his cashier employ without even deducting any of the salary for the three missing children.

A Palpable Hit.

In a certain small town the members of the various religious sects were very tolerant toward each other. The clergy men, in particular, were very friendly On the occasion of the Jewish rabbi's silver wedding, he invited the Protestant elergyman, and also the Catholic priest. While the reverend clergymen were enjoying the good cheer set before them, Entholic priest said to the rabbi-"I know that you are a very liberal-minded gentleman, but could you bring

yourself to eat pork?"

"Certainly: I could relish some ham, at least on one occasion. "And that would be?"

"At the marriage dinner of your rever-

Mr. Paul Fenimere Cooper, son of the novelist, has been chosen by the trustees of the state library at Albany to finis work-of compiling and editing the THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886

Rat-Killing at Cambridge.

There are a few students at Harvard college each year, writes a correspondent of the New York Herald, whose ent of the New York Herald, whose natural thirst for sport is not satiated by the tame and ordinary attractions of college rowing, base-ball, foot-ball and lawn tennis. They want something more exciting, and to supply this want some of the more wealthy students a short time ago started a polo club and won glory for themselves and their ponies at Newport last summer. There are other students more venturesome and reckless, whose longing for excitement can only be satisfied by sports of more bloody character. The result has been that during the past few years hard-glove contests and cock-lights have not been of infrequent occurrence in the not been of infrequent occurrence in the not been of infrequent occurrence in the college rooms. Last winter there was a brutal dog-fight in one of the most thickly inhabited of the college domiciles. So secret have these affairs been kept that probably not more than a dozen students have known of them, and during the past six years only one of them has leaked out and appeared in print. It would mean immediate expulsion for everyone concerned if the facul-ty should get wind of any of these con-

To-night a new feature-was added to this course of secret entertainments given to wealthy young Harvard bloods. It was a rat-killing contest in one of the most richly furnished parlors in the finest of the time buildings of the university. A wealthy western student owns a pretty black and tan dog who recently has developed much skill in killing rats. A short time ago he offered to bet a fellow-student that his pet could finish tifty of the rodents in thirty minutes. The wager was accepted and \$200 a side was put up the next day. A few friends of the principals were let into the secret, and it was estimated that fully \$1,000 changed hands on the result to

night.
Early this evening the rats were brought in a box to Cambridge by a well-known rat-catcher of the north end of Boston, who also furnished a large, round pit. The room presented a queer scene at about 9 o'clock, when the sport began. The elegant furniture had been piled up promise ously on all sides of the room, and standing and sitting the room, and standing and sitting upon it were twelve young men, the sons of some of the wealthiest families in this state. New York, and the west. They were their hats on the back of their heads, were smoking cigarettes and excitedly offering wagers on the result of the contest. The rats were big and hungry, and their squeals then and ring the contest sent a cold shiver with the backs of the students, for fear at the noise weight attract the notice. at the noise would attract the notice e college officers.

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the is a beautiful specimen of the black

and tan, and weighed a trifle over ten

counds. He went at his victims victously, and after dispatching one of the squealing brutes would grab another with lightning-like rapidity. The hungry rate fought well, and often succeeded in biting the dog. In a short time he was covered with blood, and at one ne, about twenty minutes after the he-nning of the contest, he showed signs weakening, and it was feared by his ckers that he would have to be taken n. of the pit.—Suddenly he made a conderful brace and went at his little for more viciously than ever. The dos k lled the last rat len seconds before his

allotted time was up.

The game little dog was then taken out, his wounds were washed and dressed and the dead rats and pit were taken back to Boston by the rat-catcher The little black and tan was literally covered with bites, but was apparently in no danger of dying from them.

A Bit of Realism. This simple little tale, a bit of real-

ism, is founded on "Howell's Titles:"

If dot particular as to the chronological order. William Dean Howell's writ-Fings might be memorized as follows
At least it would be only "A Modern
Instance," if "Dr. Breen's Practice" in the "Three Villages' should lead to "A Chance Acquaintance" with "The Lady of Aroostook;" and if he should take upon himself "A Fearful Responsibility,
"Their Wedding Journey" would b "A Foregone Conclusion:" after which they would naturally take their "Italian Journeys"—through "Toscarr Cities." avoiding "The Garroters"—during the 'Indian Summer," in 'The Parlor Car' or 'The Sleeping Car,' of course using 'The Register' at the hotel stopping places, at each of which they would take or "The Seeping Car, of course using out any visible means of support were detected straving into a poker game the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places, at each of which they would take the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more taken to be a place to the places. The cold deck and a high rate of more tak A Day's Pleasure.

hance to meet their friends "Abraham west.—Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

*Colonel Silas Lapham." This would

se all followed naturally enough by "Venetian Life," where the "Doctor, or the "Lady," of both, would make the "Lady," of both would make the "Lady," of be all followed naturally enough by "Venetian Life," where the "Doctor," or the "Lady," of both, would make their "Suburban Sketches," and write their "Suburban Sketchos," and write their "Peems," or "Choice Antobiography Essays." All this would but prejude their farewell to earth, via "The levator" to the "Undiscovered Country." Would this supposition be "A Sounterfeit Presentment," or "Out of the Ownstron?" the Question?" How-ells could it be?r's Drawer, Harper's Magazine

The New German ironclad Oldenburg will be of entirely novel construction

Lis_a broadside ship with ten-inel

guns—five on each side, two above and
three below deck, but the whole five car be concentrated on the same point with sufficient force, it is estimated, to dis sble even the strongest ironclad. The desplacement of the Oldenburg is 5,200 tons, and her engines 3,900-horse power enabling her to steam fourteen. English miles an hour. The German Govern ment are apparently not well satisfied with the construction of the torpedo boats at Stettin. They have ordered new ones in England, and refuse to accept six that have been completed.

China also has ordered her three new ironcluds to be built in England and

A Diabolical Suggestion.

Kosciusko Murphy is an amateur writer of plays. He wrote a very sad tragedy; and it was brought out by some local amateurs—but the public expressed their disapprotation very plainly. Murphy was very indignant.

ly. Murphy was very indignant.
"The Austin public are a blank of fools," he exclaimed.
"I'll tell you how you can get even with them," said Gilhooly.
"How?"
"They laughed at your tragedy, now you will be converted and see if they you write a comedy, and see if that don't take the laugh out of them. Make them feel bad. Write a comedy."— Peras Siftings.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A West Virginia woman has insisted on lying in bed for over forty years, although in good health. This is believed to be the first authenticated case on tree ord where the husband gets up first and builds the fires. Malasaive deternal, and said: We are going a little smoother. I see 'Yes, said the conductor, we're off the track now.' — Oglethorp (Ga.) Castanet. ord where the husband gets up first and now. builds the fires. Milwinke Journal.

fore? Prisoner No, sah.—Magistrate Didn't I send you to the Island last winter for ten days? Prisoner I dedar's to goodness, now I looks at yo', edge, I b'lieves yo' did. But Ise a poo' han' to 'member faces. - N. Y. Sun.

tinel.

In Iowa there lives a man who draws a pension because ten years ago his wife struck him with a broomstick. Under this arrangement, if the editor of this paper lived in lowa, he would be entitled to two pensions and a comfortable home for life. - Quitman ((ia).

Tramp (at the back door)—Will you blease give me something to eat? Woman—Not a thing. Tramp—Nor nuthin to drink? Woman—Nor east-off clothes. Woman—None. Tramp—Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunate man what time it is?—St. Paul Globe.

"O, Mr. Van Duden," said a young dudine at the opera recently, "doesn't this music make you surge?" "Ah, yas. I believe it's gwand." "It is so tenderly, wonderfully, exquisitly perfect: it makes me wave all over." "High tide," said a disgusted listener, and the conversation stopped.—Philadelphia Press. She was wading across the mud on Woodward avenue, when a butcher eart came along and splashed her from bon-

"I hear." he said to a boy who was hanging around a Woodward aroune grocery the other day. "that your folks have had some good luck." "Yes, we have that." was the answer. "Your mother was left \$500 by the death of an aunt, they say. "O, no. sir. That in high a newspaper man tapped gently happened next door to us. Our good luck was in having dad sent up for had. three months and giving the family a chance to recuperate. We just feel rich we do"—Detroit Free Prices.

A New York merchant advertised for a cashier. A well-dressed gentleman applied for the position. The merchant looked over his references and said. Your credentials are excellent but I would like to ask you a question."
"Certainly, sir." "Have you been vacsinated?" "Yes, sir." "That will slo. We have no use for your services. The only cashier who can be relied on to iny extent whatever is the one who is fraid of the Canadian small-pos."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said a trav-eler to a fellow-passenger, but is not your name Smith?" "No, sir," was the reply; 'my name is Montrose.' "Exreply; 'my name is Montrose.' "Excuse me. My mistake." "Certainly.
Don't mention it. It's not very flattering to one's pride and self-respect.' Mr.
Montrose added with a smile, "to be
classed among the great plebeian army
of Smiths, but such mistakes will occur.
Fr. will you for the print of the print o

The death-rate in Dakota for years past has been only five in 1,000. Even this moderate average for our territory might have been materially lowered had there not been such a pepular pre-judice against more than four aces in a pack of cards. When other aces with-out any visible means of support were

and many good works. Among other things she had a Sunday-school class in which the infant mentioned was a ver interesting member. The other night the youngster had finished her prayers she kept very quiet for a moment, and then, turning to her mother, asked "Mamma, is Miss J. a sister of God?"— Roston Record

The San Francisco Society of Lady Artists is having a great time. It doesn't know whether to call itself "lady" artists or "woman" artists. It has long been a local habit to take ma trimonial squabbles and all matters re quiring peculiar finesse and exquisite blandishment to Gen. Barnes. Accordingly one of the ladies thought she would do a clever thing and get the general to settle the vexed question of names. So she stated the case to him. After mature deliberation, partly over the matter in hand and partly over a complicated shot at billiards, the general rendered his decision: "Av both names," said he. "Why not be original and euphonious and call your selves the San Francisco Society of She Painters?" There was a rustle of stylish petticoats and a sudden chilling vacaney in the apartment. San Francisco

Some of the railways down this way are still a little snaky. The old Jerk-water frime is especially loose in the joints. A commercial traveler who came in yesterday relates a little experience while bounding over the road. "We were whooping along," he said, "at the rate of about seven miles an hour, and the old train was veraying terribly. I expected every minute to see my bones protruding through my see my bones protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one and of the car to the other. I held on like grim death to the arms of my seat. Presently we settled down to quiet running—at least I could keep my hat on and collars.

and my lecte didn't chatter. The con

nilds the fires. Milwaider doctroil. A short time since a gentleman who Magistrate Ever been arrested be lived in a small town not far from Buffa. io went the way of all flesh, and the burial ceremonies to be performed over his remains were committed to the charge of the local undertaker. The funeral was quite an important one, for han'to member faces. N. F. Suh.

Some one placed a piece of Limburger own town, and a number of his friends cheese in the lining of a Santa Cruz merchant's hat this week, and the merchant has been loudly proclaiming that the city needs a sewer system right away, as the smell of sewer gas is something awful. Santa Cruz (Cal.) Senting a wful. Santa Cruz (Cal.) Senting of the content of the storm came and it was considered best not to start until the worst of the storm was over. The wait was rather an em-The wait was rather an emwas over. barrassing one, but the undertaker was equal to the emergency. Standing on the chancel steps he shouted so as to be the chancer sees he should so as to be heard in the choir loft at the other end of the building: "The organist will please give us a little music to while away the time." Even the mourners smiled. Buffalo Express.

Peculiarities of a New York Congressman.

Burleigh is one of the characters of in' to drink? Woman—Nor nuthin' to drink. Tramp—No cast-off clothes. Woman—None. Tramp—Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunate man what time it is?—St. Paul Globe.

"Why, Palette, old boy," said Robinson, heartily, "where have you been lately; out of town?" "Ya'as," replied Palette, "been up along the line of the Hudson painting little bits of scenery—trees, rocks, and that sort of thing, you know." "Ab. ah! Patent medicine ads, I suppose!"—N. Y. Times.

"O, Mr. Van Duden," said a young dudine at the opera recently, "doesn't this music make you surge?" "Ab yas the property of the pr with equal success. He never keeps his seat in the House for more than five consecutive minutes, yet he always votes. and his bills go through like greased

lightning.
One day last Winter he couldn't get Acting Speaker Joe Blackburn to give him the floor to railroad through the Troy Public Building bill, so he waited

She was wading across the nud of Woodward aresnue, when a butcher care (along and splashed her from bone to shoes. A pedestrian who witnessed the accident pulled out his handscrehief and said: "Beg pardon, but let me wipe some of itoft." 'O thanks' she replied, 'but never mind the mul. If you feel it a duty to do something in the case, please mention some of the leading cuss words now in use: "—better Free Press.

Mrs. Singsong, entertaining Baron sone Stooph of Berlin at dinner, regaled him with a funny story she had read if the newspaper which, unfortunately, he had heard before at somebody's clear to the verge of distraction that high to the wrong of the she had heard before a somebody is discovered the fashionable club expression in this country governing does fling to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing does fling to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing does fling to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing does fling to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing does fling to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing does in the fine to the very governing does in the fine to the very governing does the fine the fine to the very governing does the fine the fine to the very governing does the fine the fine the fine to the very governing does the fine and the fine the fine and the fine and the fine and the fine the fine and t

"Who's there?" shouted Burleigh in

"A New York business man," was the "All right Just shove your

der the door and go to bed." said-Bur-leigh. "It's time all honest inen were abed. I am myself." abed. Lam myself."

Two of Burleigh's strong points are his emphatic language and his aversion to dress coats. When he left home his wife said: "Now, Mr. Burleigh, I have only two things to ask of you. I want you to give up swearing and to wear a dress coat on proper occasions."

"I would allo anything, my dear, to please you." was the Congressman's reply, "and I have fully determined not to swear any more, but I will be defit I will wear a dress coat." N. Y. Mail.

Perfecting His Title.

In the vicinity of New England mill on the Central Pacific railroad, twelve mils above Auburn, a well-known Sac-Fr-will you favor me with your name, possessory right to a homestead recently, sir? Yes; my name is Smith. -X Y and found after the purchase was made that he did not have a moment to lose in perfecting his title; that he would have to build a cabin instantly. He accordingly rushed up to the ranch, and after much difficulty got some lumber hauled on the ground. Not having time to build a house that day, he determined to put up a semblance of a house at least, and pass the night there. He stood up boards on end, roof-fashion, and tied them at the apex with wire and strings, so that he could sleep in the house that night. While all this was being done the rain was pearing sleep steadily, and the squatter was thorough ly soaked, but being of a sanguine perament he built a fire in his h constructed dwelling, got his supportunity pulled off his boots, and went to bed.

Some time during the night the wind and rain knocked the house down upon him, set the lumber on fire and burned him out, his hat and boots being burned up with the lumber. Passers by next morning saw a most delapitated speci-men of humanity sitting on a log, hatless, his feet stuck into the soles of boots without legs or uppers, and disconsolately cogitating whether or not it paid to engage in perfecting land titles in such weather. As he ran his fingers through his long raven locks, contemplating how he was to reach the New England mills in his sorry plight, he remarked to himself: "As a photographer I excel; as and etective I can unearth, the very dead and unravel the fnysteries surrounding the living; but as a locater of government land, I pass." -- Sacra

A Romance of Courtship in Georgia.

. It happened Sunday night about two hours after the benediction had been hours after the benediction had been said. They had forgotten about the "pearly gates ajar," and had talked elaborately of all noted females, from Mary Anderson to Mand S. Presently a luli occurred in their conversation, when the young man hitched his chart up to hers, and, nervously tingering the trings of her shawl, said: "I am about to sait you a year important meeting."

to ask you a very important question.

Are you prepared for it?"

"I am," she said fixing her mouth. "Will you"—here his voice grew husky, and he stopped and drew a breath as long as a rate's handle. "Will do what?" said the young lady anxiously. "Go on with your, mestion."
"Will you go to the circus with me?"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

Mason Monday on business There will be 11 prisoners regularly discharged from the Jackson prison duron business on Saturday last. ing the month of February.

The proposed railroad from Jackson to Cincinnati is occupying the attention of the people along the line and there been spending a few days in town on business. seems to be a great strife between them. Hudson seems determined to get the Chester Gould has bought John A. Ahrens' farm. Mr. Ahrens will go west road if possible.

The Central Michigan agricultural society, of Lansing, have offered the use of the mill last week which interferred with their grounds to the state society provided they will permently locate the fair | Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Randall, of Detroit, there and pay the mortgage of \$10,000. have been visiting friends in this vicinity They have fine grounds but Jackson is a and returned on Monday. better place for the fair and if they were Ld Cameron left his overcoat in the a little more liberal they would probably locate there.

Fig. Cameron lett as week and the school house one night last week and the next morning it was not to be found.

Tramws seldom have an opportunity to the county.

The adjusters on the county nouse me decided it a total loss and the entire amount of insurance, \$9.000, will be paid the county.

Leslie is distinguished by the residence within its limits of Mrs. Lovey Aldrich, M. B. Hunt is preparing to build a new F. R. Stebbins, of Adrian, and N. M. Stock of Stoves the only pensioner of the revolutionary house in the spring. He purchased his war now living in the western states. lumber of Temple, McClure & Co., of Te- Tuesday. They will go by way of New Her age is now nearly 86 years, and she cumseh, and Mr. Van Winkle, of Napol- Orleans direct to Jacksonville. is the widow of Caleb Aldrich, who was eon, is to do the carpenter work. enrolled as a soldier of the revolutionary war New Hampshire and Rhode Island line. He was born in 1756 and died in New Hampshire, aged 84 years. Mrs. Aldrich was born in Belknap county, N. We were shown four merine sheep

H. A. D. 1800 and was married in 1821

pelts at Rufus & Amspokers, yesterday, to Mr. Clark, a soldier of the war-of 1812

the maisted 0.2 hounds. to Mr. Clark, a soldier of the war of 1812 that weighed 971 gounds. who died in 1827. In 1833 she married pensioner. She is a descendant of the at St John's church, in this village, on under his arm, started for the classic Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th. storical Hannah Dustin.

PROGRESS.

A Paper read at the January Meeti

Progress is the watchword of the age. Tuesday evening, was largely attended treasurer shows the receipts of the past of the people for years, and we see the cable whose wires carry to the other side er for the past two weeks. On Friday suing year are Marshal Reed, Cambridge; of the world, almost with the speed of last, the schools took a holiday, on ac- Franklin; Cyrus Mead, Macon; C. L. lighting, the news of a day. On the flag of ocean steamers, from the dizzy heights of monuments, in the crowded city, in the quiet country, in every

The habit of emptying coal ashes into

It will be remembered by many of our

Holliday S

Hollida city, in the quiet country, in every branch of business, in science and in art. the street, causes a great deal of trouble readers that Harvey Marshall, of Woodthe onward movement is plainly discernible. We often hear people speak of ible. We often hear people speak of ible. We often hear people speak of and hope those who are doing so will line, was arrested about two and a half years ago for an alleged criminal assault years ago for an alleged criminal assault. the onward movement is plainly discern- to teamsters. It's a mighty poor practice stock, just south of the Jackson county depravity of the present, but who would be willing to go back to the days of the post boy, stage and canal, to the time of Congregational church upon modern ed trying Marshall a third time, two forthe sickle, hoe and flail, and school days infidelity are drawing large Congregation mer juries having disagreed. The prestant the prestant tions The next one promises to be of entired is guilty, although there was we see around us the schools and colleges | increased interst.

satisfaction that we live in this day and iture of the room. The last century has witnessed won- A jolly sleghing party came down derful changes and it seems beyond hu- from Manchester, Tuesday evening, man power to make as great improve- making merry the home of Geo. H. | The Jackson gun club will go to Hamments in the next century, and I might Miles. The party consisted of Mr. and ilton, Canada, to attend a tournament say in all time, as has been made in the Mrs. Mort Hendershott, E. S. Blythe, next week. last. The triumphal car of progress, has H. R. Tuthill, Jay Corey, Fred Ayland We learn that Mrs. Belle Watson Bigerolled over, and crushed, beneath its Albert Dorr, Misses Eva and Jennie low the elocutionist has secured a dimighty wheels, too things of former years, the relies of which we treasure because they were used by our forefathers,

the "we smal hours." Not only in these things do we see the change, but among the people. In the different classes of society, perhaps, the farmer has advanced the most rapidly of any. The time has been when the word farmer would bring to your imagination an uncultured, awkward, illiged to postpone it. He will however, dressed man, ignorant of anything begint to have the control of th youd his farm, and not caring to know Rome," at the town hall, on Tuesday the game or fish laws, and secure conmore, one who thought it nonsence to spend time in learning anything beyond how to cipher, read and write a little, who did not respect his occupation, and considered anything good enough for a farmer, but he too, has gone down be
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Dolls and Toys too Numerous to the game or fish laws, and secure constitution. neath the wave of civilization, and in his 14 years

rank with any in the land. One who reads, and can appreciate the beauties with which he is surrounded, whose home is arranged with neatness and good and decrease are over husiness done in taste and oft times elegance, where good reading abounds, music cheers, refined 1884. Cash handled, \$12,040, increase one of the Michigan Central railroad to company enlivers, flowers add their \$1,020; ticket sales, \$3.280; decrease, establish a hospital for sick and injured EVERYTHING NEW company enlivers, flowers add their \$1,020; ticket sales, \$3,280; decrease, beauty, and peace, and plenty reign supreme. Where the boys are educated for farmers and the girls, know how to do reamings, \$1000; increase in freight forwarded, 3,000 employes, and it is thought that if they will each allow say something besides housework. This is something besides housework. This is tons; decrease 428 tons; increase in officers, to be devoted to this object, it the ideal farifiers' house and these farm carnings \$1,019. Wheat handled, 46 could easily be accomplished. ers' clubs are a source of enjoyment as 474 bushels; decaease, 17,457 bushels; The Washtenaw mutual has sustained

The cheapness of books and papers place oats, 9,197 bushels; increase1, 953 bush- a loss of \$700 by the burning on Jan. 14, CORNER DRUG STORE good literature within the reach of all and els. Total amount of business done of Wm. Fletcher's house in Sharon. the agricultural colleges as well as many during the year, \$20,0000.

to his home, set in the fair, green valleys, A tribute to the memory of the late. W purple walked, a man to match his mountains, not to creep, dwarfed and

NORVELL.

Tomie Lown, of Brighton, has been visit-

F A Parker & Son had a break-down in

CLINTON.

From The Local.

ready for business.

in the spring.

ing friends in this vicinity.

J. Tanner. with all the power that in us lies, to Sinks down in the twinght glow, hasten on the day, that will lift "man-We gaze on the glocin of the gaff ering n.c. As the twoight fades away, name and that the grandest mountains, whose neaks : Our souls gage on through the far off year

TY MEMORIAM.

purity are those that are furtherest from tur hearts with a weary sigh We think of the past with its loving hear And the noble life that's fled From the lips that are cold and dea! He has cone, we know, to a fairer land, Box social at M. B. Hunt's Friday night.

In a brighter world than this;
And stands on the shore of the shining stran-"Geo. Harris went to Lansing on Wednes-In a home of love and bitss. He will meet with the loved that have gone G. H. Hav has his steam saw mill nearly Where comes no parting nor grief any more And feet never wander astray Our feet press on and the sun shines down

On the world as it shone before, The bright birds sing and the flowers bloom Wm . Hashley and Frank Nicolas went to As the seasons are proving our But macaories ford will our hearts recall hat shine with a brighter ray J. S. Marsteller, of Clinton, was in town By the friend that is over the way The school children took a sleigh ride Yest over the way be has passed from our view

over to Will Bancroft's on Tuesday evening. It is but a step and we require.

When our journeys are o'er and our trials. James Basam, of Highland station, has There's a glow in the cast and the morrow

L. F. Wheeler, having completed

at the opening.

material on the ground for the addition | months. Tecumseh News.

The daylight will dawn with brightness and THE EAST SIDE As we meet with the loved ones at last.

Lenawee County Items. A party of Brooklynites are camping ut at Wolf lake improving the good fishing to be had there

The adjusters on the county house fire

Sutton, of Tecumseh, started for Florida

painting the rink scenery at Hudson, re- Hardware and Cutlery turned to Tecumseh, but will assist the

Hudson amateurs in bringing out a play day night he bade good bye to Tecumseh Bishop Harris, of Detroit, will preach and with his arithmetic and dictionary

to be built on their store, in the spring. At the annual meeting of Lenawee

The Congregational social at the county Agricultural society held i esidence of James Kress, in Bridgewater Adrian last Friday, the report of the Progress is the watchword of the age. Tuesday evening, was largely attended year to be \$4,499.71; orders paid, and all reported an enjoyable time. \$4,778.16 and cash on hand \$39.75.

Prof. Laffin has been under the weath. Among the directors elected for the en-D. Woodward, Clinton; W. S. Osborn,

on Della Drake, a 16 year old school girl. The Sunday evening lectures at the The Adrian circuit court has just finishno new evidence, and what there was contained numerous conflicts. It was

thresher, the reaper and mower, and the The ladies of St Juhn's church, have purely circumstatial. Della Drake has many labor saving implements at the lately been papering and otherwise in since married and is very comfortably railroads which traverse our country in all directions, we feel a thrill of proud A new table has been added to the furn-assault and will appeal to the supreme Photo Albums

and another reason may be because they The evening was spent in a social man- ers' association have invited the breeders serve to show to better advantage our ner and the company left for home in of Lenawee, Hillsdale and Washtenaw

ing, which was not burned, will be occupied by Keeper Schmid and Yamily, who

Register.

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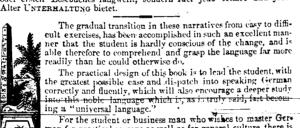
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pleasant call Wednesday.-Democrat. A. W. SPEECER, Station Agent. ershott who is sick with inflammation of THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read the Want Column

Ancient Order of United Workmen at their grand lodge.

J. H. Miller has probably reached the strosities. It is not however, upon these their previous Friday evening, the social at \$1,000 Pottle & Lewis have a new their grand lodge:

land of flowers erethis. He wrote home qualities that the shorthorns base their John G. English's was held Tuesday even \$1,000. that it was so warm in Tennesce that he claim to superiority, but rather upon ing, Jan. 20th. A goodly number were in We are in receipt of the Gilman, (Ill.) Star, from A. S. Chapman, Dunforth.

We have a number of new advertise-Also the Evening Post from W. T. Perments this week. Read them over. kins, of San Francisco. Wm. G. Doty has been appointed of sale and the Want Column is a good

Naumann's orchestra will go to Clin- grand chapter of R. A. M. ton next Thursday evening to play for Mrs. P. F. Blosser was called by tele- were satisfactory in deportment. phone to the bedside of her brother. Col.

We have not heard anything lately R. Baylis, who is dangerously ill, at the about that play the Alumni association residence of his sister in Milan. Marie Bruegel. Charles Koehle we learn that George Cash, of Nor- Maud Baldwin.
Willie Buchanan.

some varities being badly injured. will move to Adrian in the spring. Louis Freeman. We learn that they are talking of hav- John W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, was in Fred Freeman. ing an old and young peoples party at town yesterday and informs us that he Mettie Gillett. Goodyear hall some time in February. | would be in Manchester to deliver the Byron Hall. There is considerable sickness in this second volume of Grant's Personal Mem. Fred Hall.

We learn that the young people, of day last from Mr. Reimenschneider, of Chelsea, talk some of presenting the Francisco. We learn that he is a mer- Ed. Bruegel. cantata of Jephtha and his daughter in chant, postmaster, and agent for the Edith Case. We leafn that a party of gentlemen | John D. Van Duyn had the misfor. | Nellie Embler.

pastorate of the baptist church in this Miss Mary Townsend, of Klingers

Our report of the January meeting of Norvell farmers' club will be published home. next week, The essay on "Progress" We learn that Dan Tompson formerly Emma Fause which will be found in another column of this village, who first made a business

out of his hole to make observations of care, will no doubt recover. the weather. Finding the sun shining brightly, he undoubtedly seampered back into his hole there to remain for Sharmon states a serious accident last Sunday morning. Jay Fox.

six weeks. Temple, McClure & Co., of Tecumseh, sene oil on the wood after which she Jacob Gutekoust. wholesale and retail dealers in lumber, touched a match to it, when the gas ex- Ida Kern. sash, doors, blinds, &c., and proprietors ploded burning her face, hair and eye Willie Kern. of the large plaining mill there have an brows and setting fire to her clothing Lena Kunzler. advertisement in the Enterprise and but prompt assistance being at hand, it Hulda Koch.

good attendance, a number of young 12 years ago, the greater portion of the Goetlieb Flum.

those in need of anything in their line was extinguished without doing further. will do well to read it over. damage. The party at Goodyear hall last Robert Newington, better known here- Earle Buchanan. Thursday evening proved to be one of abouts as Bob. Wood, left here for Eng-Bessie Benedict. the finest and most pleasant that has land yesterday. He left his home in Zaida Dickerson. been given this season. There was a London and came to this country about Cyrus Dickerson.

people from Clinton, Tecumseh and time being spent here and in Sharon. A Frank Gieske. Chelsea being present, making over 20 short time since his mother wrote for Fannie Goodelig. couple who joined in the dancing. It him to come home and as he had but Mary Gurr. was long after the midnight hour before little money his friends chipped in and Mary Gumpper. the weary crowd dispersed and not one bought him a ticket for which he seems Mathew Grossman. Emma Shaible person present regretted that they had very thankful. A postal from Will Ruckman dated Carrie Hashley. Alma Teeter. Friday night Fred Briegel thought a Sherburne, Minn., Feb. 2nd, says: "I Henry Hauselman. Fred Zimmerman. burglar had broken into the house and mail you copy of Pioneer Press con-

was about to seize the capital stock taining full account and cut of Ice Palof his shoe factory and escape with it. ace. Have been snowed in here since Fred sprang from the bed and made a yesterday morning, but we will get away fearful lunge expecting to grasp the vil- to-day. It was 38 below this morning Stephen Brighton. Michael Schaible. lain by the throat and wipe the floor but no wind. The R. R. cuts are so Willie Brighton. Paul Schoettle. with him, but he awoke to find himself leep that it does not take but little wind Ernest Brighton. Frank Shafer. on the floor bleeding copiously. He had to fill them up. One cut seven miles east Sidney Case. dashed against the wall bruising his face of here is 2,700 feet long and from five to Charlie Camer. and knee in a sorry manner and it is 20 feet deep. Fifty miles west of here Oscar Kirchgessner, Lucy West. evident that he don't believe in dreams. there is no snow."

Wilsey, the Ann Arbor music dealer, has moved into his new building on

south 4th street, and a beauty it is too. It is finely finished, the wall being hung the Fredonia post office: Mr. Thomas with handsome paper and ceiling elaborwith handsome paper and ceiling elaborately decorated. The room is heated Phelphs. with a furnace and lighted by gas made on the premises. See advertisement.

Herman Hutzel has presented to the pioneer society a photograph of the first on last week. german church erected in Michigan, a Sleighing could not be made better mile and a half west of Ann Arbor. The Hautie Fellows has engaged to go Chicago April 1st to work for Smith & price delivered at my place, L. H. BUSH, structure was built in 1833, and the pho-Thompson, working up portraits. Miss L. S. Conklin is sick this week tograph was taken in 1881. In the picand Julia occupies her place in school. ture are seen the faces of the Rev. Mr. The baptist social was held at C. M. Neumann and Emanuel Mann, of this Fellows' last Friday evening. There was John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park Mrs. Lucy Zang, of Hillsdale, has city, and others.—Register. been visiting at George Nisle's the past the snow storm. The first meeting of the season of the

Messrs. Conklin and Boyd, of Sylvan, held the 6th of February at two o'clock has sold his surplus stock and rented his were in town on Tuesday and gave us a call.

Kos. Davis, the Clinton jewler, was a pleasant caller at the Engrenom.

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this important subject. Bert Morey accompanied Grace to Adrian yesterday afternoon where she In reporting the meeting of the Jackwill remain with her brother Frank. son county short horn breeders, the Citi-John W. Cowan, one of the solid dem- zen says: L. D. Watkins, of Manchesocrats of Manchester, paid this office a ter, stated that his topic would be "Shor- last week among relatives here. horn Talk." He spoke eloquently in There will be an oyster supper held Prifayor of cultivating shorthorn cattle as day evening, February 12th, at the church. James Hendershott went to Tecumseh the demand for fine meat was constantly last week to see his brother Caleb Hend- growing. J. S. Flint read an excellent Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Robinson and Mr. &

paper on "American vs. English Short-horn Breeders." It was full of interest Mrs. Jerry Holmes, of Adrian, visited with friends in this vicinity over Sunday.

While remaining at home this winter I will work up Portraits in Ink, Crayon, or Water Color at reduced rates. Joseph Kremer, of Manchester, has and was discussed by the convention. There will be no services at the church samples of my work with prices, includtaken the contract to build a new house Hou. Geo. A. Smithand Prof. Johnson next sunday as the quarterly meeting con- ing frame, at Dieterlie's furniture store, for Frank Ridel in Bridgewater, the were of the opinion that roan cattle were venes at the Wamplers lake church at that in Manchester. HATTLE FELLOWS. better feeders than pure red. W. E. time and many expect to attend. B. G. Lovejoy is in Detroit this week Boyden, of Delhi Mills, read a paper on Miss Anna Poucher closed avery successrepresenting Manchester lodge of the the subject of "reeding sonormons for limiterin of school less reflected much fact that some of the best show cattle credit upon both teacher and scholars.

Marie Kirchhofer.

Ella Logau.

Webster Logan.

Minnie Seakinger

Ruth Oberlec

Wm. Schlie

May Teeter

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Minnic Sullivan, Teacher,

Alice Richmond, Teacher.

SECOND PRIMARY.

Miss L. S. Conklin, Teacher

Dennis Torrey.

Christian Marx

Lizzie Mordoff.

Bertha Younghans

Hattie Rose.

Elmer Silkworth

Ida Silkworth.

Martha Lavher

Ella Lehn.

Ella Mahrle

Bert Nichols

Maggie O'Neill

Grace Underhill

Genah White.

Mollie Kurfess

Anna Kern.

Quy Katner

Isa Millen.

Anna Marx.

Mima Middlehroo

FIRST PRIMARY.

Grace Spaulding, Teacher.

having been qualities second to none. Roll of Honor.

The following list includes the names of those students of the High School and tained with select readings by Louisa chester, \$709. Win. G. Doty has been appointed on the committee of Foreign Correspondance of Foreign Correspondance of Foreign Correspondance of Foreign Correspondance and deportment punctuality attendance and Payne and Ella Wellwood and essays by W. A. Pruce to De Garmo Robbins, Y. the committee of Foreign Correspondence by G. H. P., Daniel Striker, of the deportment, punctuality, - attendance and Lucy and Albert English. The collections silanti, \$4,000. studies equals exceeds 95 per cent. In the other departments, the names of those who tions by members support a teacher in

Prof. E. C. Swift, Superintendant, Wm. Kirchgessner.

Ben Hught

Allie Hough.

Ora Case.

Milo Dickerson.

It is said that the peach crop is nipped vell township, has rented his farm to one Jacob Braun.

in the bud again by the cold weather; of the Donahue boys for \$500 a year and Frank Deelling.

vicinity particularly with colds which ors carly in March. seem to be epedemic among the children. We received a pleasant call on Tues-

are to give a masquerade dance at Goodtune to fall upon the sidewalk last Friwest ball on Monday graping. Feb. 22-d day night and break his arm. Dr.
Hellen Kirchgessner. Adam Wurster. year hall on Monday evening, Feb. 22nd. day night and break his arm. Dr. It is expected to be the best of the season.

Lynch reduced the fracture, and Mr.

Van Duyn is able to be out again.

Bertha Koch.

Emma Kremer.

village to take charge of the one a Palo. Lake who has been visiting here the past Fred Aichele. but will remain here a few weeks longer week left here yesterday for Adrian Fred Burtless. where she will visit her grand-father, Jno Maggie Blosser. Townsend a few days before returning Flavah Bailey.

was written by Miss Anna Palmer and of selling agricultural implements here, Anna Kremer. read at that meeting. is now living in the upper peninsula Louisa Kremer. There are at least five eandidates already in the field for the nomination of county clerk on the democratic ticket

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next fall—and the campaign ten months the lungs one day last week, remaining Maggie Pottle. away. Some way there don't appear to two or three days in a precarious condibe many republican candidates.-Courier. tion at the Cosmopolitan. He has since Tuesday was Candlemus day and the ground hog was supposed to have come Mr. Fay is much better, and by proper Wilson Land Mr. Fay is much better, a

She was starting the fire at the residence | Katie Gutekoust. of Wm. Burtless and had put some kero- Mary Kalmback,

Katie Grossman. Flora Trout. Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher.

Bertha Rommell.

TO LOAM.

The following amounts in our hands, seeking investment: \$6,009, \$2,000, \$1,000, \$600, \$300.

bushel.

ONIONS—Are dull at 50@60cts per bu. POTATOES—Bring 25@30cts per bu. SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50cts@\$1.

WHEAT—Better, 83@84 for white and Christina Stegmiller

FREEDOM Fresh bulk oysters atways on hand at N. Senger's. The following letters are uncalled for at

Representative Harper and family,

had a jolly time.

IRON CREEK.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Aldrich, of Rome, visited

attendance. The scrap box and select read- dom, \$7,800.

Those in attendance at the missionary water, \$8,000.

tions by members support a teacher in Manchester, \$600.

About fifty relatives gathered at the resi- Freedom, \$15,000.

day, Jan. 25th, to celebrate Mr. Holmes' Ann Arbor, \$1,500.

avorable, their friends from Tecumseh Manchester, \$3,000.

Rome and Franklin were present. Mr. Martin McMahon to C

Holmes was the recipient of many fine on Manchester, \$1,600.

dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helmes Mon- Washtenaw County to John J. Robi

annual county fair the week following George Wright, aged about 50 years.

was opened for public patronage on Sat- was the seventh child of Edward and Lois

his home in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, married to Mr. Eli B. Morey and has ever

county, slipped and fell upon the ice one home beyond.

Adolph Christman, the flour packer at

the city mills of Swathel, Kyer & Peter-

son, has a record of 120 barrels in two

W. A. Mosely, of Ann Arbor, inform-

the front into a residence, and erect two

cottages on the land. The structure is a

very old but substantial one, having been

erected about fifty years ago. It was at

the time of its erection one of the best

jails in the state.—Register.

from so far.—Courier.

Katie Underkircher. hours. This is away ahead of all heard

ings formed a pleasant feature of the even-

ing and a merry time was enjoyed by all.

Washtenaw County Items.

The students are talking of renting the

Ann Arbor skating rink for a gymnasium

It has been decided to hold the next

the state fair, as usual, Sept. 21 to 24 in-

Miss Mary Foster wishes all those hav ing accounts to please call and settle. Farmers having Barley to sell can get

the highest market price at the Southern Brewery in this village. JOHN KOCH. Saline, visited relatives and friends in Shar-Wanted, all kinds of Poultry for which I will pay the highest market

to meet at Masonic hall in Manchester,

on Friday evening, February 12th, t

PORTRAITS.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Thos. Parker to W. H. Parker, Sharo

Sarah E. Gough to Frederick Marke

Christine C. Braun to John J. Braun

Geo. Wacker, by adm. to Herman

Died.

MOREY-In Manchester, on Thursda

ton, Lenawee county, April 5th, 1836. She

Muir, and at the age of seven, was left an

church on Sunday at two o'clock, p.m.

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets.

mand at 50cts per bu.

BARLEY—Is steady at \$1@1 25

A car of genuine Yellow Whitewood BUTTER-Is Dull at 10@13 for good to

Just received at C. W. Case's lumber yard from southern Ohic, consisting of BEANS—There is a wide range in the

Finishing Lumber, Siding and Ceiling, which will be sold cheaper than pine.

**Come and look at it. Clear Siding as Corne and look at it. Clear Si

HEWRIT & FREEMAN. | red at 85cts per bu.

WRIGHT.-In Chelsea, on Tuesday,

Saline, \$900.

Frederick Hashl

haus, Freedom, \$4,127.

While remaining at home this winter

a full house and a merry time in spite of er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather llion of our readers can tell you that it has been a valuable assistance to them. It contains a implete list with descriptions of all the newest and best varieties of soles. They are a new thing, warranted Washtenaw pomological society will be On account of poor health, O. A. Wait water proof, and will not sweat the feet

JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

EVERYBODY SHOULD

NEW CARPETS lodge of Adopted Masonary are requested

make arrangements for resusetating the POTTLE & LEWIS star lodge. ONE OF THE NUMBER.

Seasonable Goods!

The Balance of their OLOAKS will be sold

REGARDLESS

TEMPLE, McCLURE & CO.

TECUMSEH! A full line of Dry Lumber of all kinds always on hand.

Thomas Neat, of Ypsilanti, has purchased the Lewis House for \$7,000 and it ton Longue country A ril 5th 1999

Br. Cyrus Backus, one of the oldest orphan. She was a very bright and lovely settlers in Washtenaw county, died at child. At the age of seventeen she was

Call and see us or write for Estimates.

nearly 100 years, an old pioneer of this adjeau to earth and loved ones for that day last week breaking his arm in three | The funeral was held at the presbyterian

ENVELOPES

Detroit, Mich., February, 4 1886. W. A. Mosely, of Ann Arbor, informed his wife about six weeks ago that he was going to Grand Rapids to visit his 1 car at 82 cts and 2 cars of Michigan at was going to Grand Rapids to visit his brother a few days but has not been heard from since and as he has not been at his brother's, it is feared he is insane as he has at times acted strangely. He was station agent at the Central railroad depot at Grass Lake for several years.

The transfer of the old iail property to John J. Robison has been completed and Sheriff Walch is now moving into—the new structure. Mr. Robison will probably tear down the rear portion, remodel the front into a residence, and erect two

Just Received at the

APPLES-Good apples are in good de Enterprise Office

Sold by Package or Box

Come and look at it. Clear clump of the per but of the part of the per but of the

Miscellaneous.

REMEMBER

If in want of anything for the Flower or Vegetable garden or farm, or Plants for the house a doubt as to just what is wanted for certain beds, nooks and corners of the lawn, send to ents for VICK'S FLORAL GUIDT, which may be deducted from the first orders; nearly a quarter

SEEDS, both Vegetables and Flowers, PLANTS, BULBS, POTATOES, SMALL FRUITS, ROSES, HAND IMPLEMENTS, GARDEN REQUISITES, &c., &c.,

with instructions how to obtain them. Printed on finest paper, nearly 200 pages, color plates, and 1000 illustrations. Both English and German edition. BUY ONLY VICE'S SERDS.

All of which will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices

A good time to get a Oloak Cheap. A lot of Remnan John J. Braun to Andrew Braun, Free At . Bargain.

Fred. Marken to J. F. Feldkamp, Bridge- I UMBER:

birthday. Although the day was not very Martin McMahon to Mary McMahon, Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c.

With Parties in

been a very devoted wife and mother, and Robt. Shankland, of Ann Arbor, aged confident death was near, in agony she bade although she had trust in a savior when

THEM.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

How to Supply the Table.

Some men have a reputation for being good providers. Their woodshids are always similar and some some second of the sound are always supplied with dry wood-their potato bins are always full, and their flour is the whitest, their meal the fresheat, their sugar the sweetest men may be congratulated, for it happy faculty to be able to provide well for the wants of a household. There are others whose fires spatter, fizzle, and die out, and whose wood sheds, pork barrels and potato bins are always empty, and who are always running to the miller's with a bag of wheat, or to the grocer's for a pound of sugar, a quart of oil, and a handful of this, that and the other. Such families are always poorly supplied, and are always ready to borrow of their neighbors.

A barrel of sugar cannot be bought much cheaper than the same number of pounds in smaller quantities, and yet it is economical to buy sugar by the barrel, for the reason that when bought in quantity you have a supply on hand, and are not obliged to run to town for its from the first formula in the first formula in the formula is the formula in the formula in the formula is the formula in the formul it at frequent intervals. You get good weight, good quality, and there is no waste as there is in small packages by being scattered around. Aside from this, in buying a barrel of sugar in five pound lots, you make a large investment in brown paper, which is generally sold to you at the same price per pound as the sagar. Most farmers and fruit growers would find it to their advantage to buy their groceries by the wholesele expectable state in the same and fruit growers would find it to their advantage to buy their groceries by the wholesele expectable state in the same and the same vantage to buy their groceries by the wholesale, especially such items as soap, coffee, tea, sugar, spices, etc. A good provider will seldom be seen on the way to the mill with a bag of wheat to supply flour for a family consisting of nine in persons, but you will see him sending a full load. He has the flour packed in tight, clean barrels ready for the call of the housewife, for flour is improved by age. Aside from the gain in money by providing on a liberal scale for the family and buying at wholesale, there is an escape from the

Advice to Young Girls.

young." If girls could only be brought to believe that their chances for a happy marriage were better after twetymarriage were better after twetyfive than before there would be
much less misery in the world
than there now is. To be sure they
spangler, who played with Brown when
both were boys, and who was badly
both were boys, and who was badly
both were boys, and who was badly one should be satisfactory. As a girl grows older, it sue all, she certainly becomes more capable of judging what would make her happy than when younger. How many girls of 29 would think of marrying the man they would gladly have married at 162 they they would gladly have married at 162. At 30 a woman who is somewhat independent, and not over-anxious to marry, is much harder to please and more careful in her choice than one at 20. Theis good reason for this. Her mind is improved with her cause, and she now looks beyond mere appearances in judging men. She is apt to ask if this man who is so very polite in company is really kind-hearted. Do his polite actions spring from a happy, genial is really kind-hearted. Do his polite actions spring from a happy, genial nature, or is his attractive demeanor put on for the accession and haid off at beme as he lays off his coat? A very young girl takes it for granted that men are always as she sees them in society and on their good-he-haytor. If she marries early the man who happens to please her fancy, she learns to her sorrow that in nine cases out of ten a man'm society and a man of the second of the society and a man of the society out of ten a man in society and a man his wife, at home are widely different beings. Five pears at that period of life produce a suffer ha

Fifth Avenue Hotel: "I found something yesterday at the table that bothered. It was a new kind of a silver dingus, with was a new kind of a silver tingus, with two handles to it, for getting a lump of level evenings ago and introduced ninguar into your tea. I saw right away self by explaining the cause of his long at it was for that, but when I took the silence. If appear to n. ht. He said, silence a nut of or the first time in three months, and who were total strangers to me

"After dinner the waiter brought me a little pink glass bowl of lemotrade, speke with all of his old elequent and a clean wipe to dry my mouth with.

I recken after I drank the lemonade. I Writing from Mexico a correspondent do not pine much for lemonade, any says: "No Mexican kennel is complete

in company.

In a recent letter to the Chicago Times, Joaquan M. Hersays, "How I wish to heaven that every man could only bear in mind that the girl or that girl May, has an unique and beautiful features work has a mother of form agerity for four mines along the island. Maint waiting for her a follow was a wide agerity for four mines along the island. Maint waiting for her, a father whose only hope is this child. And, even it she has more pittid. And, even the case is more pittid. And, even the case is more pittid stid. And so, for the love of God and the honor of woman-hood, your mother and your store do not hold her back, but heigher-torward. Hold her failing, for hards up in this new hard, and experimental life, for she is not strong. Her work takes all her strength. She is often pittid, weak, helploes. In such a rare stand styler strength she is often pittid, weak, helploes. In such a rare stand styler. The Empress of China has caused a great commotion among her counselors by her liberal ideas and her combact, and the shop lady giggled. Philadely will be a woman.

A Massachusetts man has invented a machine which he says will be a square from the winter palace to the castle in the knot, hitherto regarded by inventors as the Imperial Park, and does not conecal

MISSING LINKS.

Johann Strauss, the composer of so naturalized in Saxony - Family reasons have occasioned this step.

In the duel scene in Mr. Irving's theatre electric appliances are provided so that at every touch of the swords of Mephistopheres and Valentine a brilliant stream of sparks is thrown off the Mortagal's of the M

Gymnastics are compulsory in the German schools

Lieut, Greely's numerous Washington the Arctic regions.

Princess Isabeau, who recently in-Frincess Isabeau, who recently in-herited \$1,000,000 from her mother, keeps twenty dogs and twenty cats in her Parisian palace, who, being fed to the full, agree very happily together. She is going to found a home for the aged and indigent of both races.

majesty with his hat on took it off when passing the queen, and then put it on again and remained covered. It is a family privilege, which has been many times asserted and admitted in former

An old autograph-album in Washingdan old and a standard in washing-ton contains the following letter from Gen. Winfield Scott, datyd Washington, June 15, 1860, to the proprietors of the Girard House, Philadelphia: "Gentle-men: Expect me at the Girard House to-morrow night at 11 o'clock, and give we a hold at least in fact, inches

in a single night, and steamers caught on them have sometimes to stay there a month. A new pilot is meded about every ten miles, which is all the space and distinctly declared the insufficiency and distinctly declared the insufficiency

meat at almost half the price that the butcher would ask. Salt pork answers wery well for a change, but no one should make that the main dependence. Thomas hasty retreat from the Fonduction's chair of the American opera when the ballet comes on; and it has at last leaked out that this is not a musical matter at all, but a matter of sensibility. A lady of intelligence and observa-tion has remarked: "I wish I could im-press upon the minds of the girls that the chief end of woman is not to marry maestro - New York World.

William Henry Brown, a Pittsburg colored man, has received the bequest of a Shenandoah Valley farm of 150 Fort Harrison and captured

upon the part corresponding to the seat of his own disorder; and the abdomen

James Keene, the California million-

at home are widely different heings. Five years at that period of life produce a great change in opinious and feelings. We frequently come to detest at 25 what the taffy-candy and peans age to the era of gum-drops and marrons claces. We frequently come to decest as we admired at 16. We advance from the taffy-candy and peaned age to the era of gum-drops and marrons glaces, and even in later veins loss our yearns bourne whence no four-footed traveler returns. This lethal chamber is filled with narcotic vague produced by pressing arrhenic return a surface of colors.

reform and bisalphide carbon. -Mr. Jöhn B. Gough reappeared on the lecture platform at Melrose, Mass., a

ro handles in my hand like a nut-facker and tried to scoop up a lump of sugar with it I felt embarrased. Several greatly appearing before the public, nor under false pretenses, but under false te-th. Reports say that Mr. Gough teeth. Reports say that Mr. Goug

do not pine much for lemonade, anyhor, but this was specimry spoor. It is without two or three pelon or inarless
was just plain water, with a lemon rind
and no sugar into it.

"One rural rooster from Pittsburg
showed his contempt for the blamed
stuff by washing his hands in it. I may
be rough and uncouth in my style, but I
hour I will never lower myself like that ope I will never lower myself like that poon dogs because you have to give a nan semething to take one as a present. Shiny kid ones. They camped your hey one ill-natured, mean, arrant hand, and weren't one bit warm. There t facy are ill-natured, mean

by her liberal ideas and her conduct, and the sh She has abuted the rigor of court etc. quetics has transferred her residence.

Thing no long a Can keep up her isola-tion from the rest of the world. The many charming mobels shas renounced. Conservatives appears that her conduct his nationality as Austrian and become naturalized in Sayony. Family reasons

Dr. Hartwell, of Johns Hopkins Un.

seale a twenty foot wall with his mans and account ements, or jump an iron-spiked fonce without getting caught, foot is a store of property of the force of property special and account ements, or jump an iron-spiked fonce without getting caught, foot is a store of property of the footer of property special and account ements of jump an iron-spiked fonce without getting caught, footers a store of property of the with the footer property of the footers.

Advertisements by letter will receive prompt twenty the point of the footers. the other is a rope with a part tive or slave belonging to th L'eut, Greely's numerous Washington friends note with equal surprise and satisfaction that he is immensely improved in health and is growing failly robust, but he is getting better dinners lately and more of 'em than he did in the Arctic regions. nels.

Mazzini's Political Views.

W. J. Linton, the writer and engravor, contributes to the January Century, under the title of "Some European Republicans," anecdotes of his former friends, together with their portraits engraved by himself. From a sketch of Marginia in the sketch of Marginia in the sketch of Lord Kingsdale has a peculiar privilifiends, together with their portraits energy, which he exercised in 1859. At graved by himself. From a sketch of the queen's levee he approached her Mazzini we quote the following: "The world scarcely knows him except as the man whose thought directed the sword of Garibaldi, who, alternately thwarted and helped by the Piedmontese Cavour, did raise his Italy to nationhood. But he was more than this: he was acknowlde was more man this: ne was acknowing edged head of European Republicanism; and, authorized and deputed by him to be the exponent of his principles in this country, it is a duty to lose no occasion for saying what those principles may be made to the man to be a superficient of the man to be superficient or the man to be superficient ples were. Some interest, too, my readers may take in learning what I have meant by European Republicanism. I give no history of it but very briefly. meither to weary nor to obtrude, would state what distinguishes school of which he was the founder.

early as 1835, in his 'Foi et Avenir,' he broke away from the traditions of the first French Revolution, defied the nescale for the family and buying at wholesale, there is an escape from the sunospance of continually feeling—there is something wanted about the house; in other words, having provided abundantly, your mind is free to engage in other pursuits, and other thoughts and plans. The question of providing fresh meat for a family in the country is weather one can have a small flock of sheep, which he can kill at intervals, or a fatted calf, or pig, and fowls. As cool weather approaches he can enter the market and buy a quarter of beef, or half of a hog, and thus secure fresh meat at almost half the price that the few royal families; but constituted ac-cording to natural fitness and attraction, for the sake of closer fellowship and greater power in the world's work. This may sufficiently indicate the starting-point, both religious and philoso-phical, of all his thought and action. His political beliefs were, to use his own words, but the consequences more or less direct, more or less apparent, of this supreme faith. With him the individ-

ral right was to be free and fitted for the public duty. Like Milton, he held that the commonwealth ought to be but as one mighty growth and stature of an honest man, as big and compact in vir-tue as in-body.' Like Lamennais also, above all things religious, he insisted on the brotherhood of nations, on the duty 4 nations toward lumnarity. Whose-ter separates families from families, and nations from nations, divides what od would have united."

A Commercial Transaction

Mose Schaumburg, of Austin, is up to to all tricks of trade, and was in the habit of playing it pretty sharp, not only on his customers, but also on the firm of Schwindelmeyer & Co., from whom he purchases his goods in New

Schaumburg, on receiving an invoice of goods, was in the habit of deducting several yards from every piece of goods he received. He claimed shortage on

Schaumburg ordered a big bill of dry goods. The New York firm cut each and every piece of goods in two kept one-half, sent the bill for the number of yards ordered, but kept the goods back. In due time Schaumburg received the bill, and, expecting the goods would arive in a day or so, neknowledged the

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