chaps. Dhey fights mit dheir moder-in-laws!

Shust dink off a white man so vicked as dot! Vhy not gife der old! lady a show? Who vas it gets oup ven der night id vas hot, Mit mine baby, I shust like to know? Und dhen in der vinter when Katrine vas sick, Und der mornings vas shnowy und raw, Who made righdt away oup dot fire so qvick? Vhy, dot vas mine moder-in-law.

Id vas von off dhose voman's righdts vellers

been,
Dhere vas noding dot's mean aboudt me;
Vhen der oldt lady vishes to run dot masheen
Vhy, I shust let her run (d, you see
End when dot shly Yawcob vas cutting some
dricks

dricks
(A block off der oldt chip he vas, yaw')

Let she geos for dot chap like some dousand
of bricks.

Dot's all righdt? She's mine moder-in-law.

Veck oudt und veck in, id vas alvays der same, Dot voman vas boss off der house; Budt, dhen, neffer mindt! I vos glad dot she

came, She was kind to mine young Yaweob Strauss, Und when dhere was water to get from der

spring.
Und firevood to shplit oup und saw.
She vas velcome to do it. Dhere's not anyding

Dot's too good for mine moder-in-law.
—Charles Follen Adams, in Boston Globe.

BY LOVE RECALLED.

The sick man lifted himself on his pil-

It was a haughty yet frank counte-nance—a face which mingled strength

of will with pride, and tenderness with

for him to grant.

For Elmar Livingstone, dying, re-

Clarence knew nothing of the hour of temptation which saw his father's fall—

full of fair dreams for his future, he shrank from a marriage with one whom

hour easier?"
"Father, I would purchase your peace with my life, were it possible. But there

since I am to atone; and trust me, my father, though it take my life, I will no

sick man: and since you lift me unseaf my-lips, I will sall you now I gained my wealth, and planted my life with aloes

of remorse, my son. My cordial! The story is not long, but very hard to tell—very hard my how, for it will be

a grey and spectral (Tarence Living

stone, listening to his father's story, of a

credulous friend betrayed, and wealth snatched from a too trusting nand, beni

loved Elmar Livingston as a second father, and felt the sin of the dring as

Besides, another pang was hers-for Clarence had begged his father no:

to ask him to be more than a strange

lay panting on his pillows, his facwith dews of coming death; and the girl, peering into the chamber with

wide pain-darkened eyes, saw Clarence on his knees beside the couch.

"Forgive me, my son; I did the wrong for you, came boarsely to her from the drawn lips of the dying.

Make her your wife, and all will the

well. She has grown dear to me as a daughter; and, my boy, she loves you."

low broken words, but it died instantly.

farthing that is due her. Nay, not one dissenting word, as the old man strove

to speak. Let me keep my honesty, and make my own way with clean hands, if empty ones. I would not offer

my hand to your ward now, even though

her face to her hands as she listened

The story was told, and the old man

keenly as the wrong done the dead.

nard, my boy -- for it-will thate you

fail to make the atonement a complet

one.

to her!

and looked cagerly, fearfully, in

no other love?"

his wife,

the face above him.

Manchester Enterprise

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Want Column!

I loved her, which I do not. "Clarence, my son!" Only ONE CENT + TOTAL

"Father, say no more; now you shall sleep."

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

the gire, snaken by hushed sobs.

GOVERNMENT OF CHILDREN that have no evil consequences, and the parent, knowing what these are, can glided into the house like a shadow.

Ere magning demonstrated with short-sighted solutions always and make a solution of the parent, knowing what these are, can glided into the house like a shadow.

The Mother-in-Law. Dhere vas many queer dings in dis land off der free I neffer could qvite understand:
Der beoples dhey all seem so deefrent to me
As dhose in mine own faderland.
Dhey gets blenty droubles, und indo mishaps
Mitoudt der least bit off a cause;
Und, vould you pelief id? dhose mean Yangee

Six years later the accident occurred on the midnight train which filled the hospital of G --- with moaning life, or crushed and shapeless bodies, in which was left scarcely strength to sigh.

The nurses went from pallet to pallet, holding bandages, aiding to bind up great gaping wounds, shrinking from the sight of severed arms, but putting personal feeling away before the great eeds that met them.

One nurse, with sweet blue eyes, tender and pitiful, gave a low cry at last, as the surgeon whose assistant she was paused beside a cot on which a young man lay inconsiders

man lay unconscious
"You know him?" the sucgess, asked her, regarding her blanched face curiously

She bent her head in silence, a sob oursting from her lips.

Half an hour later, he lay there under

Haff an noor later, he say there under her cycs, cold and still, with strips of linen across his bosom, a broken, bandaged arm, and court glaster holding together the red edges of a gash that ran peritously near the temple, and she knelt beside the cot, with an ashen pain her court from a school trailed. in her young face, as she stroked back the hair from his forehead. "I am giving you a treasure, my son.
Why do you hesitate? Surely you have ne naw group his torchead.
"After six years?" she ghispered softly. "Oh, my love, after six years, during which I have striven to forget your face, to see it so cold and white! But

you shall be more tenderly cared for than though you had a cister near you; and when you are well enough to know me, we part again. truth, yet had enough poetic fire in it to make the request his father made of Clarence Livingstone a very hard one For the crushed and wounded man

was Clarence Livingston, the kneeling nurse the girl to whom he had refused his dying father to make offer of his his dying father to make offer of his hand—Lena Munroc.

Long days and nights followed cach other, and, Clarence waked up from stupor to mad delirium, in which he told his patient nurse all of which she already knew, and much besides—told her of the wealth he had yowed never to touch, lying in his soticitor's hands for the girl he could not trace; of struggle and trial which he had gong through, which made her blue eyes dim. membered the wrongs done by him rinthe days of nature." and, recalling a lucky renture, which by enriching him had beggared another, asked his son to take that other's orphan daughter for his wife.

knew of no reason more powerful than Christian charity which had induced his father to adopt the penniless girl when she was left alone. in the world; and which made her blue eyes dim.

he had rarely seen, in his years of study and travel, and who was in him only a shy, awkward child—no more. "I have no love," he answered. Why do you ask this of me, dear father? Make any provisions you wish for Miss Munroe; dower her as richly as "My father loved you as a daughter,"

you choose; but leave her, as I pray you co leave me—free. I have no love for "My father loved you as a daugmer, he said softly, "and told me you loved me; but I did not helieve, and I wanted him to leave me free. Child, why did you fly from me? Did you fear I would her, nor she for me; we are strangers. Let us remain so, lest in mating us as you would, you do hoth lives injury.

"Stoop down, Clarence. She loves you, you have been her hero, her idol, learn to love you?"

She bent her face, and tears flowed

Baptist Exchange Pi ce. D. B. Muner, for years. I have fostered her hiddary.

Brator, Meetings every Sunday at 1630 a. n. for years. I have fostered her hiddary.

M. Fallows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Medacades everther. Brangers in the fillage make her the wife of my only son. My last have described to attone for the wrong I did her; and there is but one way—to be red that long hour in the early night too vividly not to again feel some of its page 1860 per 1860 silently down her checks.

It was wooks later when, after a long sleep, he wakened to full consciousness one morning at day-dawn.

The lights were low, the scene spectral, as his languid eyes turned from I must know it.

I will find it. What is the wrong of which you speak? I must know it.

object to object At last they rested on the quiet fire of his nurse, asleep in her chair, and

there they lingered.

How sweet and girlish the weary face was under the stiff cap! and sad, too. as though this life was not such as he carned for. And the hands ly

heart yearned for. And the hands ly-ing idly in her lap were so fair and white and slender, dainty enough to be docked with gems, fair enough to b-kissed, but too frail and white for tear-And a much the summer night closed ing of linen and lifting of dying heads, he told himself Then a sort of memory came to him

of those soft fingers on his brow, when it had seemed ourning; of that sweet snatched from a too trusting nand, beni his young head in & humiliation wholl) her he had taken it for the face of an his young near in a manufactor him new and wholly intolerable to him without, in the clusterius snadows of

It was mid-day when he waked again and found her bending over him, and this time he recognized her. "Lena!" he cried, trying to put out

the verandah, drooper ike a lily on on its stein, stood and Munroe, drinking in the sale, with pulses beating a strongly as those in the breast of her Clarence, in her own girlish bosom pain as keen, regret as bitter; for she had loved Elmar Livingston as a second "You know me?" she said softly, turn ing paler. I now you, and I want to tell you te whispered faintly, but with a warm

rlow in his eyes—"you are an heiress here is no need for you to do this work. My father-"I know it all," she broke in; "and that was why I left Lynn as I did. Die you think I would beggar you? Answor father had been kind to me. will not go back; I will not take a farth-

ing of that money; it is yours. Then share it with me," he oftly. I would not ask you once, because I did not love you on in an hour. Lena, you have nursed the back to life from what must hav-been very nearly death. Will you learn o care enough for me to share my fut A hot flush crept into her face at the lure?

'You love me?" she said incredulous

for Clarence was replying, and she bent "When did you learn that lesson? "At day-dawn, while I watched you "She may be all you say," came in a sicep in your chair, ere I knew the clear tones of the young man; that she is no more to me than a flower "I do not." She knelt at the cot asicep in your chair, ere I knew wh "I do not." She knelt at the cot and put back his hair, as he had dreamed which I have no wish to gather. If she loves me it is with a childish love, which she did while he was unconscious. will not linger. Rest content. father, I will own to you. Clarence, that she shall not suffer through your your loved you always—since I first s regard for me. I will give back all the Ill-gotten wealth. But I will keep my freedom: I cannot sell it, father."

The was why I fied from Lynn. That was why I fied from Lynn. That was why I fied from Lynn. The same reason. She I will own to you, Clarence, that I have loved you always-since I first saw you

And now you will come back?" "For the same reason," she smiled "What do you neem?" aithough ther lips were tremmons "That I will make over to Miss Mun" "Love sent me forth then; Toye recalls roe every acre that you leave me every me now; and I will share the possess sions with you which were neither honestly yours or mine, but can belong fairly to us together. Yes, Clarence, I will go back."

> The completeness of the work done by the earlier astronomers is shown by the fact, recently stated, that out of the no more, but trust to \$6,000 or more nebuige now known the Herschels had discovered 5,000.

the gire, snaken by hushed sobs, turned from the silvery night, and glided into the house like a shadow.

Ere morning dawned, the soul of Elmar Livingston had gone where human eve could not follow its flight, free of the clogging clay, to its judgments.

And, as untraccable, it would seem, as the spirit of the man who had wronged her, yet guarded her youth, Lena Munroe had also gone with the hight, leaving no token behind her, bidding no farewell.

Six years later the accident occurred on the midnight train which filled the hospital of G—with moaning life, or crushed and shapeless bodies, in which was left scarcely strength to sigh.

GOVERNMENT OF CHILDREN

Mothers often govern their children with short-sighted regard for their well fare. Little ones are rearred with no rational idea of conduct, and they are left in the dark as to the reasons for the found them. If little Charley is very also from particular thing that he is merely told not to do, he persists with his intent, because he can see gratification ahead, and because the only obstacle that he finds opposed to him when he asks "Why?" is the "Because you musu't," of his mother. After such an irrational answer, no one should be most term with short-sighted regard for their well always and easily be master of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

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This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other division of the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other that which is intent, because the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other that which is intent, because the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other that which is intent, because the child's conduct.

This brings us to the other that which is intent, because the ch blame the child if he follows his intent. He can take no such wide view of the matter in the conflict of motives as an adult asually takes, for his view is as narrow as the horizon of his experience, and with those limits he finds nothing to restrain his contemplated conduct. Love for his mother would exercise a great influence over him if he found it displayed in a way that he could comprehend; but he cannot comprehend; but he cannot comprehend; but he cannot comprehend; but he cannot comprehend is great influence over him if he found it displayed in a way that he could comprehend; but he cannot comprehend is or "Because I don't want you to do it." That is, he cannot comprehend its intent but he soon draws displayed in a way that he could comprehend; but he cannot comprehend i'Because,'' or "Because I don't want you to do it." That is, he cannot comprehend its intent but he soon draws his conclusions, and they are just contrary to those that this mother would have him draw. While he regards her as friendly to him, he looks upon her as manifesting her regard for him in a very unfriendly way, for she would deprive him of expected pleasure with no assignable reason, unless to limit his det this method is far less in quality to great the first method is far less in quality to great the single deserves a longer discussion than can here be given to it, but the theory of child government is the method of nature. We know that mothers the theory of child government is the method of nature. We know that mothers the theory of child government is the method of nature. We know that mothers are averse to seeing their children suffer the slightest pain, even for a short time, and that for many years to come a large portion of them will be show to adopt this method because of their inability to perceive that the immethod of nature. We know that mothers the theory of child government is the method of nature. We know that mothers are averse to seeing their children suffer the slightest pain, even for a short time, and that for many years to come a large portion of them will be show to adopt this method, because of their inability to perceive that the immethod of nature. We know that mothers are averse to seeing their calldren suffer the slightest pain. very unfriendly way, for she would deprive him of expected pleasure with no assignable reason, unless to limit his pleasures; and the opinion is forced appa him that his mother is a whinsical person, whose injunctions have up rapiditional basis and are to be evaded as who puts herself in the way of pointing that come from the paint large way of pointing out to him the pains that may be expectbest they can. If a mother has an un-governable child, it is her own fault, or

the father's, not the child's. It is because a parent often stands between a child and what he supposes between a child and what he supposes to be the object of his pleasure, that the resort to bribery is made as the price of self-denial. In restraining, such attempted explanations as "It is all for your good." "I know what is proper for your better than you do yourself," are meaningless, because they explain nothing. He is incompetent to understand the future that his mother has in yiew, or how this freatment conduces. view, or how this treatment conduce to the happiness of that future, but he judges by his own feelings, and, as these feelings are outraged by one pro-fessing to be friendly to him, he is seeptical either regarding the friendship or regarding the competence of his own parent to regulate his conduct. The government of the child in time comes to be looked upon as a begriller conduct. to be looked upon as a hoppless task, and he is considered wilful and ungrateful, as well as disobolient

whose love was his gierdon, and she fact that all visus minded children was glad that was spared her.

Once, in a midnight hour when the ward was silent and the lights low about them, he suddenly put forth his uninjured hand and took one of hers, his eyes brilliant with fever, were fastened on her face.

My father hand passes through phases of nature pecu-liar to a race in its development from barbarism to civilization. He is unjust, ignorant, wanting in foresight, tyran-nical, destructive, mendacious, pilfer-ing, combative and cowardly. Besides trespassing on the rights of others, he will do many things detrimental to his future welfare if he is not restrained, and it should be the parent's study to find out how the restraint may be main-tained as a mental influence, instead of

the child can comprehend it.

Nature is the great teacher: her penalties are inexorable, her rewards are affices are inexorable, her rewards are precious. Pain is the consequence of transgression: pleasure, of adaptation. The child will understand that it is wrong to do what his mother tells him not to do, if he is made to a painful experience with the forbidden conduct and directly resulting from it. It is not every mother's love that will permit this suffering for it is often in capable of taking account of anything eyond immediate effects; but the is clear, nevertheless, and the mother, or father, who does not follow it does a zrong to the child. A child learns not to fall, not to put his linger in a hot place, nor to touch a sharp point, be-cause these experiences are painful. Let him, in all instances, derive pain from his wrong doings, and he will avoid them; he can comprehend this, and the employment of the method will be a government of itself in place of parental injunction alone. There are two branches, however, to the effects of this conluct,—one affects himself, the other affects others. If he uses a sharp knife unskilfully, the penalty is a cut, and this consequently follows with such unvarying regularity that he soon learns o be careful enough to protect himself

by proper handling.
It in injury directly consequent upon himself from his
maladaptation he comprehends, and
will avoid by not doing that which will avoid by not doing that which brings the pain. The only fear is that nature will teach this lesson too well, and maim, or disfigure, or cripple him whereas, under the watchful care of particles. learn what it is in its relation as an effect from a cause, but take care that he does not incur too painful consequen-ces. He can be made to infer these from less painful ones that are related to

not be permitted in any form for the sake of the penalty,—walking in water, for instance, and getting wet feet, from which serious lung or other diseases may result. If you bribe the child not to do this, he will always believe that

-a pain that is mental-for this may and should be employed in all cases when the physical results are more severe than is absolutely necessary for does the one that will finally end painful and serious consequences, which, of course, he cannot understand, Child-

out to him the pains that may be expected from his conduct, a great deal more than he will the one who is in the attitude of constantly depriving him of what he believes to be pleasures. The what he believes to be pleasures. The purposed subjection of the child to meantal and some physical pain does not seem cruel to one who finds that it falls far short of halancing the more serious pains that are entailed when the child has not been given the discipline necessary for his welfare. Yet, no doubt, there are mothers who beat their children, torture them with fright and bring upon them sources of pain that will en ren, torture them with fright and bring upon them sources of pain that will endure for years, by a whigistant over indulgment irrational government, who will regard the infliction of slight and temporary mental pain upon a child exceedingly crue, though it sates the child from barkarous whippings and long suffering. The thorn we will sate that this government the say is tried in many households with more asses thoroughness, and that, to the

2 2008 thoroughness, and that, to the extent to which it is used, it is an unqualified good to children. - Good Housekeeping.

Roofs of Paper. A roof pronounced superior to that of slate because of its lightness and other advantages is now made of any fibrous pulp, says the Boston dournal of Com-merce. From this material tiles of any shape desired are formed by pressure under machinery or by any other me-thod which may suggest itself. Pressed into the design wished for the pulp tiles are nartially dried, previous to being into the design wished for the pulp tiles are partially dried, previous to being subjected to a water-proof solution. Thoroughly impregnated with the preparation to resist moisture they are baked to harden in them the water-proof mixture. After the baking the tiles are treated to a mixture imparting an enameled surface: to this is added a coating of sand, whereby the muln is coating of sand, whereby the pulp is rendered proof against the action of heat or flame. By the use of different colored sands a variety of tints may be marked to the tiles, which, after the application of the solution of cation of the enameling and sands, are baked a second time, after which they are ready for use. Besides the inherent lightness of pulp tiles. There will be no trouble than in maintaining. which obviates the necessity of a heavy frame to support a weighty roof, the pulp-tile, being tough and not brittle like slate is far less liable to be broken from blows, stones thrown upon them, like slate is far less liable to be broken from blows, stones thrown upon them, or human footsteps. Again, slate they cannot be laid compactly together on a roof on account of their brittleness, which prevents their being drawn tight by together by nails. Through the jibrous pulp nails may be driven as close home as in shingles, thereby binding them closely to the bed and together without any possibility of lateral movement or being blown away in a high wind, as slates loosely fastened on roofs so frequently are. Nails penetrate the pulp tiles more easily than shingles, and lie closer together, being more elastic than wood. tic than wood.

Bathing.

The man who doesn't habitually wash. himself all over isn't a pleasant man to the double puress of conveying heat live in the same house with. He—he—from one room to another and aids very well, the subject is not a pleasant one, materially in ventilation. But we are well, the subject is not a pleasant one, and we won't get any closer to it. It not obliged to use the common hotair is not what the ladies call "nice" to furnaces, and the Jackson heat-saving wear any of the same clothing at night that one does in the day time. Weives, and the Jackson heat-saving and ventilating grate is a good illustration of a system which answers these rents, he might learn the lesson under the same clothing at night rents, he might lesson under that one does in the day time. Wives, tion of a system which answers these less severe penalties. Instead of keep less severe penalties. Instead of keep layer ready for your men clean, cool purposes very successfully. In it we night garments. Farmers, when the seem to have the problem of heating and day's work is over and you are ready to ventilation solved; as well do we secure that one the seem to have the problem of heating and the seem to heat retire, wash your bodies thoroughly all the exhibitarating influence of the open over. Give yourself is good scrubbing fire. With this grate the air is infreover. Give yourself a good scrubbing in plenty of soap and water. The farmer while will go to bed with the dust and from less painful ones that are related to perspiration of the day still upon him the heated surface of the grate itself, them. He will realize the danger of is not fit to sleep in a bed. He is not The doors and windows of the room cutting off his toe with an axe from the in fact, a civilized human heing. Not might be made air-tight, if possible, by sleph wound that a republic mass in the latest a civilized human heing. cutting on his toe with an axe from the interest and are true and take a good weather-strips and double sash, yet the slight wound that a penknife may interest and take a good weather-strips and double sash, yet the flict upon his hand. If he cannot understand why he should not have the sleep as sound as a clean baby. You axe, lead him to recall his experience will rise in the inorning feverless and in thirty minutes by a supply of invigoration. good temper, ready to do a solid day's

Drinking One's Money's Worth.

How many of us drink intelligently fact that it is impossible so to when we visit celebrated springs? We cracks and crevices about the windows pay our five dollars a day, and that certainly bught to entitle one to drinking as much as one likes. So we rush room against the back, head or feet of blindly on in this our tirst visit. it brings pleasure until he has surreptions it is brings pleasure until he has surreptiblously tried it, and at last, perhaps, nearly dies in consequence. The act, blindly on, in this our first visit, run the occurs hould not be separated from some pain uning a race with old habitues who have comes no blindly on, in this our first visit, run- the occupants. In cold weather, it become fortified by their physician's carefully guarded opinions. Of course it the face, while the cold air rushing to-doesn't kill us on the spot. Ferhaps in ward it is both uncomfortable and dansolitary cases the soaking may work vere than is absolutely necessary for solitary cases the soaking may work gerous to the nearth.

the child's welfare. So, to keep the child out of puddles of water, hold over him the deprivation of some cherished pleasure that he values more than he we return home satisfied to have obstantiated. That satisfied the composite in its properties. At any rate, the upper part of the room for the vitibular to have obstantiated to ha tained our money's worth. That satisfaction goes a long way toward good this vitiated air should be removed withhealth, it is true.—Margaret Sidney, in ren always have favorite gratifications | Good Housekeeping.

HOW TO KEEP WARM. There are a great many absurd no-

tions affoat upon the subject of how to keep warm, and at the same time avoid draughts and impure airs. The apparant failure of certain systems to provide comfort has led in some instances to the condemnation of all systems which have been denominated scientific, and of the advocacy of a return to the old method advocacy of a return to the old method of heating by stoves, on the ground that they are free from the curse of being "scientific." The fear of draughts is a great bugbear. If a wave of moving air, whether warm or cold, and as gentle as a fragrant evening breeze, strikes a sensitive person, a horror of "taking cold" at once possesses him. As a writer in the Pall Mail Gazette recently says, draughts, objectionable as they says, draughts, objectionable as they are, are often credited with more than is really their due. Frequently the chilling feeling that one experiences from the window-ward side as one sits in a room is caused, not by a current of **cold** room is caused, not by a current of oold air setting from the window to the fire, but by the coldness of the window itself. For this latter, being kept at a low temperature by contact with the outside air, draws the heat from the body to the window—the temperature of the air in hetween making no difference to air in between making no difference to this transference, in accordance with a well-known property of radiant heat. For instance, the air in a room may be quite hot, and yet a targe window, how-quite hot, and yet a targe window, how-ever air-tight, will make itself unpleasant-ly felt on a cold day, just as on board ship the propinquity of an iceberg is an-nounced by a lowering of temperature. A screen interposed between the window and any one exposed to its malign in-fluence will often afford great relief; and one reason why rooms (requently feel more comfortable is the evening is that the cold glass is effectually shitt off behind the closely drawn curtains or hind the closely drawn curtains or blinds. In countries where the winters are habitually severe, the advent of frost is usually the signal for the fixing up of inner windows, the layer of air between these and the outer ones forming an excellent barrier to the escape of heat, owing to its low conductive names. Cold cellent barrier to the escape of heat, owing to its low conductive yower. Cold walls also induce a sense of chilliness, but if they are properly built there should be no difficulty in keeping them warm on the inside.

Heat may be assetted, as from stoves, and the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the collection.

without any apparent movement of the air in the room, and, consequently, without draughts; but, on the other nand, there cannot be any ventilation without a movement of the air; hence there must be draughts if we would have pure air. No danger need be feared from them if the current is not too strong and the air itself is properly warmed. The writer referred to above, who would evidently be considered an expert, says that the experiment has sometimes been tried of warming rooms by means of heated air only, but the result has never been good. While he is certainly misbeen good. While he is certainly mis-taken in this, as the success of warming of rooms by hot-air furnaces proves, the facts which he states as supposed reasons for his statement are interesting. In for his statement are macrossical order to warm the walls to the requisite to hotter than is degree the air must be hotter than is healthy or agreeable for breathing, he says. Now this is true enough if the mistake is made of placing the furnace in the basement in the centre of the building and conducting the hotair flues directly to the rooms directly above. This introduces the hot-air into the rooms near the interior walls, and, of course, in the warmest part of the room. It is plain enough that mixture | Let these flues be so constructed that the time, hot-air will first make its appearance e. Be near the outside windows and the ex-

re elas rooms by open these in this climate,
where the temperature frequently drops
below zero, cannot be made a success.
In this country was recompelled to fall
y wash duced to the room through an opening above the fire, after having passed over thirty minutes by a supply of invigorating, pleasant and warm air brought di-

rectly from the outside.

The difficulty and danger attending the ordinary ofen fire are found in the

arguments are put forth to show that

WHOLE NO. 958.

made and introduced for the removal of this air near the ceilings. Would it not be better to return to the construction of the old-time low ceilings; then see to it that we have such systems of heating and ventilation that there can be no accumulation of foul air?—The Sanitary News.

Bret Harte's New Poem.

A visit to Bristol repaid me in many ways, writes a correspondent of the Washington Post. I captured there a Washington Fost. I captured there a few lines from the pen of Bret Harte ament one of the many discomfiting experiences incident to consular positions, as related to me by the consul. Of a consul's manifold trials, none are more wrath-provoking than the demands upon consul's manifold trials, none are more wrath-provoking than the demands upon his credulity and sympathy—otherwise purse—by the tramp abroad. Some time last year a beguiling applicant by the name of Fowler (Fowler at Bristol, but having many aliases) went the rounds of the consulates in Great Britain. At Bristol he so far worked upon the sym-pathy of the consul as to shortly make himself—the—hero of—some lines, which

were sent along the consular circuit as a note of warning. Upon the lines reaching Glasgow the following characteristic comments were sent by Bret Harte:

form of pref Harte:

I'm acquainted with affliction, chiefly in the
form of fiction, as it's offered up by
strangers at the consul's open door;
And I know all kinds of sorrow that relief
would try to borrow with various sunis,
from six-power upwards to a penny
more:

And I think I know all fancy styles of active nendleancy, from the helpless Irish soldier who mixed in our country's war. And who had in Libby prison in a war that wasn't his n, and I sent back to the country—that he never saw before.

know the wretched seaman who was tortured by a demon captain (III he fied in terror with his wares in arrear; and I've given him sufficient to ship as an efficient and active maleractor with a gentle privateer.

Oh. I know the wealthy tourist who (through accident the purest) lost his letters, watch and wallet from the sold deck coming o'er.

And I heeded that preamble and lent him chough to gamble till he won back all his money on "a cold deck" here ashore!

I have lickets bought for mothers and their babes—that were anothers—and their hasbands who not always could be claimed as theirs alone:

Till I've come to the conclusion that for ethical confusion and immoral contribution I have little left unknown!

But I never, never, never! in beneficent en-deavor fell-into the wicked meshes by the Saxon Fowler spread; And it seems to me a pistol used judiciously at firstol would have not too premature by brought this matter to a head!

History of the Bicycle. In the year of 1816, says the Philadelphia Record, Baron von Drais constructed a curious vehicle, consisting of two wheels of equal size, placed one in front of the other, and connected by a bar on which was a small seat. The rider sat which was a small seat. The rider sat astride the bar and propelled the vehicle by striking his feet against the ground. The machine, very simple in mechanism, was named the Draisine, and was the progenitor of the modern bicycle. In 1818 his contrivance was introduced to use in England, and the year following made its appearance in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and was for a time quite ropular. In 1863, a French. time quite popular. In 1863 a Frenchman applied cranks to the fore wheels of the braisine, having discovered that a certain speed would maintain the equilibrium of the two-wheeler, and in 1866 further improvements were effected, the new muchine being introduced in New York. It received little or no attention until 1878, when a sudden popularity honored it, and everybody began to use—it. This continued something more than a year, when it was as sumdoned as it had be thusiastically taken up. Some English mechanics continued to work upon the plan, however, and in 1876 the first imroved bicycle was imported and put on exhibition at our centennial fair. 1878 the first American company for the manufacture of bicycles was organ-ized, and thet raffic in these articles has since increased so steadily that no less than 6,000 were manufactured sold in this country last year, and it was estimated that there were then 30,-000 in use in the United States, exclusive of hoys' machines. The manufacture this year will be much larger, the stantly growing popularity of the bicycle annually increasing the demand.

Compassion and the Dog.

Among the most faithful and intelligent companions of man is the dog. To raise a hue and cry against him by a stupid invention of cases of rabies is to play the part of a barbarian. The man of fine instincts and true courage will not treat domestic animals, especially not treat domestic animals, especially the dog or horse, with unnecessary harshness. In urging its readers to look to the comfort of live stock during the winter months the Nashville American

"No higher compliment was ever paid General Jackson than the one recorded by Henry A. Wisc, who, when a young man, drove in a buggy from Nashville to the Hermitage one cold wintry day. When he reached that place he found General Jackson in a comfortable room nursing a motherless lamb. The same compassionate feeling led him to take a live infant from the breast of a dead squaw, on the battle-field of the Horseshoe, and have it carefully raised.

"Brave men are filled with compas sion for the suffering of all inferior animals. One could almost point out the best and bravest in every community by the care and attention which they give to their domestic animals."

to their domestic animals."

The muzzle is irritating to the wellnourished dog, and to take him out foran airing with a chain to his collar is
to restrict his freedom. He does not
get the exercise which he should have.
It partakes of cruelty to muzzle and
chain a dog when there is no necessity
for doing an "The compassionate Tablebain a dog when there is no necessity for doing so. The compassionate feel-ing which led that resolute type of man, Gen. Jackson, to care for the motherless lamb, demands that dogs shall not be bounded into a species hounded into a species of madness people whose fears have been excited an unnatural degree by the spread of false stories. It also demands that they shall not be compelled to wear muzzles when no dangerous symptoms are manifest. John Hollingwood's definition of hydrophobia is excellent. He said some years ago that it is a "peculiar madness that seizes men and impels them to do breathing, and all sorts of devices are stroy dogs."-Turf, Field, and Farm.

Entered at the Postoffice in Mancheste as Second-class Matter.

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Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occasi correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Bvery communication must contain the name as address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible f

If you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice be published in the Manuscraft Enterprise. Such a request

Ohanges in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

THE NORVELL FARMERS' CLUB.

The January meeting of this club was held at the residence of John M. Horning on Saturday the 30th.

We had not attended one of the meetings in some time and when given a special invitation, we thought we must let nothing interfere so took the train for Watkins' where we were met by Honer with a sleigh and after an enjoyable ride of one and a half miles, reached the home of the Hornings.

Since our last visit here Mr. Horning has erected a fine large house, conveniently arranged throughout and finished in taste and we might say elegance. The carpenter work was done by those thorough workmen, the Clark brothers. and the painting, graining and decorating. by B. C. Hill, who is truly an artist as his work proves. Mr. Horning's farm land in the county and from the house chester, the latter seven miles distant thus accomplishing two objects at once. can be seen by the naked eye, and a more desirable location could hardly be found for health, comfort, and profitable

Mr. & Mrs. Horning are hard-working taught to improve their time in caring for the stock and in tilling the soil. They have been given the advantages of good schools, which they appreciate and are making good use of. Their family circle is a happy one and whoever has the good fortune to be a guest under their hospitable roof will be well entertained.

Before it was time to call the meeting to order the viewing committee went out to view the premises, stock, etc. Mention making good butter in the summer. *Ours has been made before of the buildings so there will be nothing to add except that they are always kept in perfect repair. In the yard we found a flock of 90 registered ewes and a number of rams, such brag on. He has four horses, six head of cattle and pens full of full blooded Poland China swine. He showed us a bin of 200 bushels of Burpee's Welcome oats grown from five bushels of seed for which he ought to feel satisfied. He which he said but little. -

themselves in a social way.

Mrs. Horning furnished such an excelcalling the club to order expressed fear simmering several hours before adding vegthat the ladies were too elaborate in that respect, and suggested that it might be a good plan to restrict them, but the members appeared to think it best to allow each one to do as he thought best.

After hearing the minutes read by the secretary, the club listened to the reading of a selection by Miss Green, which was followed by a paper by Miss Anna Palmer, entitled "Progress." It was published in the ENTERPRISE Feb. 4th.

Mrs. C. P. Holmes opened the subject

PRACTICAL ECONOMY FOR THE FARMER. Economy as an important element of sucmore to be said on that point. Our subject

tinuation of the previous question but is

confined entirely to the farmer. As the farmer and his wife are or should be one in their interests and aims, it naturally follows that whatever is practical econemy for the farmer is also practical economy for the farmer's wife.

It is good economy to thoroughly understand all parts of our work whether it be invested. In all the callings to which peothe work of the farmer or the farmer's wife, ple devote themselves either for pleasure of and to this end the meetings of the club are necessity and especially that of farming designed to contribute and cannot fail to do there is considerable diversity of opinion. so if each member devotes his time and Each is confident that his premises are whatever talents he may possess to this placed upon the rock and will admit an

wife better that I do that of the farmer, I ment have piled upon him. What seems shall leave his side of the question to some economy to one appears a lavish outlay to

One thing is important whether a man be a farmer, carpenter or machinist, or a tools for doing work speedily, easily and

workers and moulds, carpet sweepers and spread from the wagon as it can be done

we must have them in order to do our strength required to do the work without

What is practical economy for one perently situated, but it may safely be said expense is too great in proportion to the time and strength saved. In regard to expease each must judge for himself as each one knows best his own needs and ability.

I do not agree with the idea advanced at our last meeting that time is the most important thing to save. I believe we often save time at the expense of health which makes it a question whether in the end time is řěally saved or lost.

We, as Americans are noted for the effort ve make to crowd a large amount of work into a small space of time. We are justly criticised for this ambition and while I be lieve there are no American women endowed with better health than the wives of farmers' still this might be much improved by more careful attention to the laws of realth especially open air exercise.

Poultry raising gives healthful exercise and is a source of profit if rightly managed My experience has not been large or the success flattering. I have only raised turkeys one year and then, although they brought in quite a sum of money, it was a the expense of a large part of our garden and all of our grapes, so we concluded it was not practical economy for us and have never repeated the experiment.

Flower gardens may be a practical econ omy as the attractions they hold for the most of us are sufficient to induce us to spend more or less time in caring for them, and, while we are rewarded by the beauty of our gardens, we will also be invigorated by the exercise so that we will be better able to go to our other tasks.

Unnecessary work may be avoided by little fore-thought an example of which comes to my mind now. In the fruit season when I am canning and pickling fruit I is located on one of the highest tracts of usually set the cans when filled on the pantry shelf and leave them until it is necesan extended view of the surrounding sary to go to the cellar to bring something country can be had; Norvell and Man- up, when I can carry two or three cans, This is only one of the many instances that arise every day.

A few years ago my pantry was so small t was impossible to keep everything in it that I needed to use about baking. Since people and their four boys have been that time we have had it enlarged so that I have now almost everything that I need to use where I can reach it by only taking a step or two. This I find is a practical

> I have my gasoline stove here and while is a question not yet answered whethe or not it is a saving of expense, I find it a convenience and very much more comfortable to use on a sultry day than a wood stove.

I consider an ice house indispensible in was really no expense except for the sawdust required to cover the ice as the house is made of old boards that were of very little use for anything else.

Economy in the kitchen requires the as most of the best breeders are sure to skill to prepare good dishes from small material and while many household econemies are necessarly small, they are not the less important. We have the devine command to "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost."

French and german cooks are well known also showed us some Bohemian oats of to be able to prepare dainty dishes from bits of different things left from the table Returning to the house, we found a and which in American kitchens, are often large company assembled and enjoying thrown away. A nice soup may be made at a very small expense by using the bones and tough pieces of roast and steak adding lent dinner that President Halladay in only a small piece of the cheapest beef, and etables, rice or whatever is liked. Enough has been said on this point as every hous keeper knows its importance.

Perhaps farmers more than any other class of people realize the necessity of preparing in ummer for the coming winter and taking care in early and middle life to provide for old age; so we should realize and prepare for the life that lies before us when the life

we now live is past. As we should call a farmer a poor eco omist who failed to lay by something for for disscussion, with the following ex-

here nothing can disturb them As the farmer sows his grain and watches for the springing up of the tiny blade and cess in life was made so emphatic at the last meeting of the club as to leave nothing the plant, he must see how like we are to then notes the growth and development of everything around us, perishable, while for discussion to-day is in some sence a con- with our powers of thoughts and action w must be like Him who formed us imperish able, therefore, while we take so much thought and care for the perishable, we ought also to provide for the imperishable

Another paper on the same subject was read by John Green. He said: The great object of all money ventures is to realize the largest profits on the amount

error only when creeping from the ruins As I understand the work of the farmer's which the storm of argument and experi-

another. There is great economy in having a farm well laid out even if it does cost a considerwoman be a house keeper or follow anyone able to fence it. Experience teaches us of the many occupations now open to that it is better to fence farms into long women. Each one should have the proper fields than square ones as thereby much time is saved in turning. If each of these fields open into a lane laid out so as to Until within a few years little attention avoid long hills and steep pitches and leadhas been given to conveniences for the ing to the barns, the expense of securing the house keeper, but now we find new inven- crops is greatly diminished. It also makes tions in all articles for household use; it more convenient to draw fertilizers from washing machines, wringers, churns, butter the yards to the fields, which should be stretchers and articles too numerous to men- more evenly, and the amount gained in tion, even to flour sifters and nutmeg producing a fine even crop will more than pioneer society an old-fashioned splint pay the aditional expense, if there be any. knife basket—a genuine relic of the

Manchester Enterprise many others not necessary in the sence that be so arranged in regard to size that the amount of litter used in them will absorb work, but the expense of these articles is all the moisture of winter snow and spring often small when compared to the time and rains, as leaching is so destructive to fertilizers.

Buildings should be so constructed as to furnish the greatest amount of shelter posson or family may not be for another differ- sible in porportion to the area of the roof, since the roof is the most expensive part of that anything by which time and strength the building. Where the law of the land are saved is a practical economy, unless the will admit of it, basements properly constructed and well ventilated make good shelter for stock and strong foundations for barns, and also prevent rat harbors.

A mouse proof granary is a valuable ad dition to the farm for it is not always adto market as rapidly as, it is threshed, confine buildings, etc. sequently there must be some place to store it. One of the heaviest taxes on the farmer is

the machinery used on the farm. Plows, harrows, reapers, grain drills, etc., will wear out and new ones must be bought to take their places, but a great saving can be made by a little care. In passing over the country we often see plows and harrows in fence corners, the reaper standing under a shade tree, the wheat drill standing in the corner of the lot where the farmer left it when he finished sowing his wheat. When spring comes he hunts around in the fence corners and finds the plow all rusty and get it in a condition to use. When the in where his work is. wheat is ready to harvest, he draws the reaper from under the friendly shade tree and finds some parts of it in a state of decay others rusted and some bent out of shape, all of which must be repaired before he can commence work, and even then the chances are that he will have a great deal of trouble and wastemuch valuable time, and possibly have to purchase a new machine before he can finish harvesting. Notwithstanding all our western brothers have said against sheltering farm implements, we cannot see any economy in not building a good place for sheltering them since the time and noney spent in repairs resulting from exposure exceeds the cost of building.

Another very useful economical building s a workshop which should be fitted up with a stove and a bench and vise and a few tools. Many a job of work can be done as much time as it would to take it to a of sherry.

"And did you take claret and chamon rainy days in cleaning repairing and oiling harnesses and mending farm tools. And here may be kept a quantity of bolts of different lengths and sizes. Often abolt that costs three-fourths of a cent will mend break that will save a half day with a hand and team, and time becomes an important item when we consider the present high prices of labor.

I do not advocate stinginess or economy when it comes to starvation, but I do advo cate the saving of every penny that can be aved by foresight and arrangement. No man has a right to deny himself and family every pleasure and sacrifice every comfort that he may hoard up money, but it is every man's duty to be economical when it consistent with happiness. Nevertheless it often requires much careful investigation to determine what is economy but I believe we all agree that it is economy to attend the farmers club.

Report continued next week .-- ED, EN TERPRISE.

NORVELL.

J. G. Palmer is on the sick list. Mrs. F. P. Coder is visiting Tecumseh

Geo. Kay, of Manchester, was in town on Sunday.

Geo. Harris returned from Lansing on Mrs. Murry Woodard went to Addison

Mrs. Katie Jaques, of Allegan, is the guest of Wm. Sweezey.

Miss Anna Poucher was the guest of ohn Kay over Sunday. A pansy blossom was picked from a

Treek, are the guests of J. P. Merrill.

lot in the cemetery on Wednesday

The Norvell Sunday school have added

\$35 worth of new books to their library. Receipts of the donation on Tuesday evening for Rev. W. L. Palmer were \$80. Mr. & Mrs. James Blanchard, of

Adrian, visited friends in town over Sun-Mr. & Mrs. Geo. P. Wright, of Bridgevater, have been visiting friends in this

vicinity. Postmaster F. W. Schofield was confined to the house the first of the week

with rheumatism. Oscar Pease, of Grass Lake, was in town on Monday to see about starting a

Knights of Labor lodge. John Ahrens did not sell his farm as was reported last week, failed to make

connection on transfer of papers. C. L. Hall and Edwin Parker went Grass Lake on Wednesday to give the boys a whirl at the checker board. The Lake boys will have to play a good game if they get away with them.

Gen'l Winfield Scott Hancock died at Governor's Island, N. Y., at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The cause of his death was a carbunele, located on the back of his neck, combined with kidney trouble. He was sick but a short time and was unconscious for several hours before his death. He was a gallant soldier and one of the beroes of the civil war.

Jethro Mahee has presented to the Many of these articles it is necessary to Back lots should be remembered as well as times half or three-quarters of a century have in deing our work and there are those near the barn. The barn yards should back. Courier.

Dave Woodward informs us that the peach buds in his orchard are o. k. so

THE LOCAL office is now located in commodious quarters over Van Tuyle & Smith's bank, where we will be pleased to see our customers and friends.

E. R. Smith has purchased the Sisson farm of 80 acres adjoining his place south of this village, for 896 per acre.

Mr. Smith has an elegant farm of 440 acres in a body, which is furnished with fine buildings, etc.

The illustrated entertainment, entitled "A Night in Rome," given by L. F. Wheeler, at the town hall, Tuesday evening, was attended by a well-pleased audience. The collection of views were audience. The collection of views were audience. visable or even possible to draw the grain acres in a body, which is furnished with

very fine, and the descriptions entertaining and instructive.

ing facto y how he likes spring locks; nor do not blame a man for leaving his keys inside his rooms when he pulls his door shut from the outside and then has weather beaten and it takes a long time to to do the ladder and window act to get

Wit has not died out in Ireland. udge Keogh, who, by the way, was hated of all men in Ireland, was one day adjudicating in a case, the point of which had reference to a document that the defense endeavored to show had been signed when the prosecutor was Under cross-examination the drunk. The defending barrister: "Now, sir, will you tell his lordship what you had to drink on that occasion before you signed the document?"

"Indeed your borner" said the witness, "I don't think a gentleman need say what he had to drink for dinner." the question. Said Judge Keogh, sol-

"Did you take sherry, sir?" demand-

"No; I don't drink either," was the

"I must appeal to your lordship. Am

Now, sir, will you say it was not five?

answer, said:

A mute glance of appeal toward the bench, and then came the answer: "I will not swear."

"Not sir, it was not twenty?"
"Oh, oh," said the barrister.
In a gentleman who drinks two glasses of sherry at dinner and admits having

it was not twenty?"
"Why, then, I'll tell you," and, turning to the judge, the witness said: "You will remember, your honor, we were at dinner together and afterward, coming down stairs, I said to you. I have had

eighteen tumblers of whisky, and you said, Then I have beaten you, for I've had twenty! There were roars of laughter in court, in which Keogh joined, for he had anticipated the denouement.

When the Prince of Wales visited Ire-land a land leaguer shouted out in the hearing of his royal highness: "Down with him."

"Whist!" exclaimed his companion. "Ye disremember Mr. Parnell towld us to preserve an indignant brutality."

What Mr. Parnell did say was "dign M. & Mrs. Hiram Merrill, of Battle related of an Irishman giving vent to his

teelings by calling for Three ould Ireland." "Three cheers for h-ll," growled ou a mon-sympathizer. "Oh, every man for the country he loves best," was the roldy retort.—
London Letter in this Phitadelphia

Too Realistic.

Among others who saw the 'Gold King' at the Park theater last night was a young man of fair complexion, blue-eyed, and neatly dressed, who, afbure-eyed, and neatly diressed, who, after taking several glasses of wine at the bar, went up-stairs, and took the right proscenium box. In the play, toward the close of the second act, is the cue for Hector, the Newfoundland dog, to spring from behind the scenes upon W. J. Thompson, the villain of the play, and apparently choke him to death at and apparently choke him to death as the curtain goes down. Accordingly, at the appointed time, a large, dark ob-ject was seen to launch itself forward and settle with a grow! upon the shoulder of the villain. The two fell to the stage, and the seeming struggle of death began. Just at this moment the young man in the proseenium box leaned forward out of the box, and, pointing a pistod toward the man and dog, not twenty feet away, fired. The audience rose as one man and made a rush for the street. They thought a tragedy was being enacted. The young man dashed out of the box and ran down-stairs. A moment later he was collared. Search der of the villain. The two feli to the moment later he was collared. Search revealed the pistol. a 38-caliber. In explanation of the shooting he said that he thought the dog was killing the man, and he wanted to kill the latter. He was put behind the bars. The bullet, which lodged in the scenery could not have nised Mr. Therence in the scenery could not have nised Mr. Therence in the second was the second was a seco have missed Mr. Thompson by over a foot.—Nashville American.

According to the proper temperature in ment expect, the proper temperature in well-ventilated places in a follows: Nurseries, reviews and schools, 65 degrees; workshops, barracks and prisons; 59; hospitals, 61 to 64; theatres and bacture-rooms, 66 to 69. In dwellings the custom According to General Morin, the emin this country it has been the custor to keep the temperature at 65 to 70 de

E. R. Smith has purchased the Sis-

Dou't ask the proprietor of our knit-

Samples of Irish Fun.

ed the barrister.
"Well, yes. I had a couple of glasses

answer.
"Now, sir, after dinner did you have

"Now, Sir, after difficulty of the some whisky?"
"Certainly, I had some whisky?"
"Now, on your oath, did you have three glasses of whisky?"

I houst appear to your foresmp. Am
I bound to answer the question?

"Yes," answered Keogh, with a
laugh. "I think you are."

"Very well." replied the witness. "I
had three glasses of whisky."

"Your air will you are it was not

"Again I appeal to your lordship," said the witness, and, meeting with no

"Will you swear it was not ten?"

"Upon your oath, was it not fifteen?" Well, yes: it was fifteen." Now, then, sir, I ask you was it not twenty?

neg persons, increased in such solate, of the persons may be admitted in the many acceptance of the color to the published in the Maxensariae Farsaranass, a newspaper penal and circulated in said Goubity, three successive weeks prejudus to said days of hearing.

A true copy.) — WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. Port, Judge of Probate.

Probate Register. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARM, PR. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Theaday, the 26th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred cighty an, Prosent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate 1. The matter of the estate of John L. Stevens, deceased. had fifteen tumblers of whisky, and yet is able to remember that he did not take twenty. Now, sir, how do you recollect

"And it is further ordered that said administrate yea notice to the persons interested in said setate of the persons interested in said setate of the persons interested in said setate of the persons of the setate of the published in the Maxengary of this certer to be published in the Maxengary and county three persons of the setate of the o

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

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--- A sperialty. ---PETER RISHPAUGH.

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Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous,

Tegamsch, on Tuesday evening next, NOT A SLAUGHTER:

Geo. W. Bam, the great Kentucky

orator, will lecture at the opera house

under the auspices of Beers post, G. A.

R. His subject will be "Boys and girls

nice and naughty or the pendelum of

Miscellaneous.

The Subscriber being seventy-one years of age is desirous of selfux in farm. This farm consists of two hundred and for series of land situated of two hundred and for series of land situated of two hundred and for series of land situated of two hundred and for series of land situated of two hundred lands of the township of Norvell on the L. S. & M. S. R.; Four miles East of the village of Rosovition of D. H. & S. W. R. R., and six miles Wester of Manchester on both of said Railroade. The soil is well adapted to all kinds of crops; Fences good two good, barnes with tasements. Two good walls would will, farm house is old forthered find somewhat old, owe return import. About one hundred will also the control of the contr

ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

PSTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHINGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGAN, A CANDESSION OF the Probate Court for Melice in the try of Ann Arbo, on Wednesday the 20th day of January to the year one thousand eight sundred and eighty six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Thomas Logan, decreased. Jerusha G. Logan, the administrative of addicate comes into our and represents that she is now prepared to a micro her final account as such administratives are.

tree site save woods previous to said day of hear-fy. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Judge of Probats— Ww. G. Doty, Procate Register.

ne county of Wasternaw, helden at the Protate flee, in the city of Ann Arton, on Tucsday, the 3th day of January, in they car one thousand eight moderal and eighty-six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter-sit-line state of George Schribbs, becaused. On reading and filter the petition duty certified of John H. Schlicht, practice that he waster of the flee flesh flesh between the formal control of the flesh county of

be licensied to sell the Real Estate whereof said de-cassed died setzel.

Thereupon it he ordered that, Thussiay, the 18th, lay of February next at ten of dock in the forenon-be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the heirs at law of sond decassed and all other versions interested in and state, are required to queen at a session of said Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show care, if any then by when the

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Um ein moeglichst vollstaendiges Material zu bieten, ist der neues Ausgabe eine reiche Auswahl von Gedichten und Sprichwoertern beige fuegt, so dass auch die Poesie genuegend beruecksichtigt ist Auch dieses Werkehen, obschon noch nicht lange vor dem Publikusserfreut sich bereits einer grossen Verbreitung.
Von aclteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb achnlichen Sprachbuschen

buechern vorgezogen, weil dessen Inhalt nicht wie derjenige einer Fibel oder ersten Lesebuches langweilt, sondern fuer jede Klasse und jedes Alter UNTERHALTUNG bietet.

The gradual transition in these narratives from easy to difficult exercises, has been accomplished in such an excellent manner that the student is hardly conscious of the change, and is able therefore to comprehend and grasp the language far more modification. readily than he could otherwise do.

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\$5 Mens Boots \$2 50 Ladies Shoes \$2. \$3 50 Felt Boots for \$1 a yard all woo! Carpet for Theta

het cake of Soap for Sets, 31 Herse Brush 65cts; Tect Molasses for 56 by par ga 60ct Syrup 45cts gal. 10ct gal Ston One dow Plates at \$1.25 doz for 85cts. 10ct gal Stone crocks Tere

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Bleveland		6 30 A M	3 20 P
Coledo	. 1 12 15 A M	10 30 "	
Adrian	4 40 "	11 25 "	S 50 "
Cecumseh	. 600 "	12 01 P M	
Olipton		12 10 "	9 44 "
River Raisin	7 37 "	12 16 "	9 53."
Anchester		12 26 "	10 02 "
Vorvell		12 40 "	110 18 **
Napoleon		12 49 "	10 27 "
ackson		1 10 "	10 50 **

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read the Want Column.

. The bankrupt store will leave town on the first of March.

If you have anything to se'l, advertise it in the Want Column

Whatever you want, make it known through the Want Column. Dan Gage caught a fine lot of pickerel

from pleasant lake on Tuesday. Flags were displayed vesterday in

token of the death of Gen'l Hancock. There will be a regular communication

of Manchester lodge, No. 148, next Mon-Meridian chapter, No. 48, R. A. M.

will hold a regular convocation on Wednesday evening next. We understand that the Brown-Dorr, Bohemian out suit has been satisfactor-

illy settled by the company. Freeman & Burtless shipped two car loads of cattle and Rehfuss & Amspoker

one car load to Buffalo on Friday last. The ladies society of the presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Lynch on Friday afternoon

Feb. 19th. The friends of Rev. D. B. Munger, of the baptist church, will give him a "good

bye visit," at Goodyear hall, next Tues day evening. See bills.

weather on Monday, the bright sunshine causing what little sleighing we had to disappear very suddenly.

Mat D. Blosser at the ENTERPRISE office as something of importance is to be com

Tom. McNamara and Jake Haselschwardt, of Chelsea, were in town on Tuesday and amused a crowd of spectators in the Goodyear house billard room

George Haarer having rented his farm near Pleasant lake, in Freedom, will sell his farming tools, stock, etc., at auction on Tuesday, February 23rd, at gence of the death of his brother, Emmel 10 o'clock a. m., Tom Flinn, auctioneer

A finely fitted up car containing Prof. Crocker's trained horses attracted consid- regret. Emmet was a promising young erable attention at the Ypsilanti branch | man and one who made and retained depot as they passed through here last friends. He was a reporter on the Free Saturday afternoon on their way to Press and was making a good record.

Postmaster Walbridge received a letter a few days ago from the war department inquiring for the address of A. C. Taylor, assistant surgeon in the U.S. army. If the doctor bled for his country we did

We have printed bills for an auction for Samuel Hurlbutt, one and a half at Ann Arbor to-day and the funeral will miles south-west of Noryell on the Colgrove farm, on Thursday, Feb. 18th. 10 o'clock. Several relatives and friends Stock, farming tools, etc., will be sold by Ben Reynolds, auetioneer

The Masonic fraternity have been in vited to go to Adrian next Wednesday evening to see a lodge there do work in d degree, and as the night train e held for their accommodation. we presume a number will go from here.

The meetings at the M. E. church dur ing the past few weeks have been very well attended, though the results have not been what was hoped for. Quite an interest was manifest but conversions were few. Hereafter meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Invitations have been printed at the ENTERPRISE office for air, as Mrs. J. F. versary on Wednesday afternoon and ly, and within a few minutes a steamer evening, Feb. 17th. The way the tin will | would be ready to hasten to the scene of pattle will be a caution.

PERSONAL.

Arthur Burtless, of Napoleon, visited

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison droye to Ann

Fred Kensler talks of going to Denver,

Miss Libbie Edwards has gone home to Franklin to spend a few weeks. W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, has gone

to Mason, Ingham county, on business. Frank Merriman, of Grass Lake, was in town last week and made us a short

J. W. Patchin Esq., has gone to Cleveland to be absent several days on busi-

Mr. Sanford, of Dakota, and family, of Saline, are visiting his uncle, C. M. Felows, this week. Chris Brenner, of Ann Arbor, was in

rehumatism Wm. Kirchgessner purchased a span of black horses in Monroe county last

week for his farm. Bert Rose, who has been spending the past two years in Duluth, Minn., arrived

home on Monday. J. H. Kingsley has been drawn to serve as juror at the March term of the care of a horse hereafter.

U. S. district court at Detroit. We received a letter from W. R. and his brother Hosea are at Mingusville. Montana.

Mrs. Sam. Braman joined her husband made a permanent arrangement with a clothing firm.

G. O. Allen, of Cato, Montcalm Co. has sent us a copy of their village paper called the Lakeview Enterprise. It is a Prizes will be given for the finest looking sprightly sheet.

We received a pleasant call from O. E. Hawkins, of the Saline Observer, last Saturday who was on his way to Deer-

Mrs. R. D. Palmer, of Norvell, has an article in the household supplement of the Michigan Farmer of Feb. 2nd, which should be read bo every lady.

We are indebted to Mr. Keech and his accommodating assistants at the Ann of the death of Gen'l Hancock.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Baxter, Mr. & Mrs. Robison, of Ann Arbor, drove over here go and look on. on Monday and made their friends a brief visit.

F. Rose, of Eston Rapids, was in town on Tuesday on his way to Bridgewater station where he will act as agent for the from Jackson are expected to be there been sent to Jerome.

Henry Goodyear, of Nebraska, was in own on Saturday visiting his old friends. He has been traveling for several months but says that he don't know but that he will go back to the ranche and settle down to work again.

We regret to learn that Dr. E. M. Conklin has decided to leave Tecumseh appointment as postmaster in this village. and go to Wichita, Kansas. He has The news spread like wild fire and the and more lucrative practice than he could ever expect to obtain here.-Te-

Members of the Oriental Order of Goodrich Conklin informs us that he Palm and Shell are requested to call on has decided to move to Tecumseh and hat his father-in-law, Nathan Morse, will live with him. Mr. Conklin has lived in Sharon and Manchester since he was six years old and it will be no small effort for him to leave his friends here. He ownes a large amount of property here which he will try and dispose of in order that he may settle down to a quiet life.

Frank Robison, of Detroit, telep us yesterday morning the sad intelliwho was found dead in his bed. The ews was communicated to his relatives and friends here and it caused profound He had been working very hard of late and being troubled with insomnia resorted to the use of chloroform. Failing to appear at the breakfast table, they went to his room and found him dead in bed his face covered with the bed clothes from which it is supposed he died from suffocation. The remains were taken to the home of his father. Hon, J. J. Robbison. be from the house to-morrow forenoon at from Sharon and Manchester will attend the funeral.

The destruction of the Jackson county house, last week, by fire, in which a number of inmates were burned to death, was due, it is said, to the carlessness of the officials who neglected to make certain repairs recommended by the board of correction and charities. When one of the inmates went to Jackson and informed a number of persons that the county house was on fire, they put no reliance in his statement. Now, in this age of improvements, when houses brick brooks Lake, \$700. and factor is sie wanted by telephone, is saukes as that the supervisors of this county could not make a better invest-Spafard's 10th wedding anniversary, on ment than to have telephone connection Monday evening next, at their residence with the county house... It would be three miles west of this village. Also for almost include in case of fire, when an Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Clark's 10th anni- alarm could be given almost immediate-

action.-Democrat.

We learn that school inspector C. W.

Case, has visited all the schools in this township recently.

We neglected to mention last week that the elegant floral piece, an anchor, on the coffin of Mrs. E. B. Morey was placed there by Bert's young lady and gentlemen associates and was from the green house of Mrs. Spaulding, of Tecumseh.

Services at the universalist church next Sunday as follows: In the morning at 10:30, a sermon upon "The Handwriting of God." In the evening at seven o'clock, a discourse udon "What is a Christian?" Sunday school after mornin services

Arrangements are made and forfeit money pledged for a foot-race between a Chelsea runner named Rvan, and Chas. Vogel, of this village, on Saturday, the 20th, for \$25 a side, distance 300 feet, own yesterday. He is suffering with Vogel to have 20 feet the start. The race will be on Exchange Place, in this village.

That poor, nearly starved horse of Buirle's, fell down in the street near S. R. Spencer's residence, and could not get up without assistence. It has been sadly neglected, as has everything in the hands of that unfortunate man, and it is hoped that he will not be allowed to have the

According to the Manchester Enter-PRISE and its satellite, the Clinton Local, 'Pick" Fountain, a few days ago. He Richmond, Gadd & Hogan have shipped '70,000 the of dressed dogs" since August 31st. Can't be many dogs left in this vicinity!-Clinton department Tecumseh at Ionia on Friday last, where Sam has News. We might mention one or two but won't for fear you would think us too personal.

> The bills are out for a masquerade ball at Goodsear hall on the 22nd. and the homeliest costumed ladies and gentlemen. An extra prize will be given should 50 tickets be sold. A costumer from Adrian will be there with costumes for rental and will occupy the room opposite the box office.

Invitations have been issued for an old and young folks dance at Goodyear hall on the 18th. The committee have arranged with Mr. Besimer to furnish the supper which will be served in the room opposite the box office. Smith's orches-Arbor telephone exchange for early news tra, of Hillsdale, will furnish the music and a gay time may be expected. Spectators will be admitted for 15 cents. hompson and Mr. and Mrs. James so if you have no invitations to lance.

At the regular communication of Clinton lodge, F. & A. M., Saturday evening there will be work in the 3rd degree. The grand master and a large delegation Lake Shore R'y, the old agent having and masons from all surrounding towns are invited. - We expect that a large delegation will go down from here. We understand that both the afternoon and evening trains will stop at the Chicago street crossing, near the Masonic hall, for the accommodation of the visitors.

Last Saturday, the Detroit Tribune brought us the news of G. W. Doty's made arrangements to go into partner: whole village was on tip-toe of excitement ship with a physician in that city, with in a very short time. The news was a There was a decided change in the every prospect of securing a much larger great surprise to almost everyone as but few were aware that he was an aspirant for the position, and as nearly everyone both democrats and republicans had signed Mort Hendershott's petitions many felt quite indignant and the responsibility in the matter was quickly charged Doty sat in his store quietly reading the Free Press when a republican friend called in to congratulate him and appeared greatly surprised and, in fact, was not disposed to credit the report because he had seen nothing of it in the Free Press. He is very busy thinking and planing but wisely keeps them to himself until thoroughly matured. The ENTER-PRISE is unable to learn from him where the postoffice will be located but has been informed by one who probably knows that it will not go across the river. We hope for the good of the village and the patrons of the office that it will be fitted up in modern style, and would suggest that the present location is about as convenient and central as any that could be procured in town, but we will wait and

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Soper to H. McClure, land on sec-T. T. Kneeland to F. F. Stewart, land in

rillage of Tecumseh, \$2,000. J. Poyd, Jr., to Thos. Boyd. tion 31, Tecumseh, \$1,300.

S. L. Rappieye, et al., to W. J. Andrews and on section 5, Ridgeway, \$300. L. Lilley and J. S. Strong to Robert

Serr, land on section 22, Franklin, \$2,000. JACKSON COLINTY.

Joseph Caldwell to Adelbert Turk, a lot

in the village of Napoleon, \$750. Hiel Woodward to Del! Beardsley, con-

Rebert Doan, of Adrian, who was ar. held in the Masonic Temple. rested a few days ago, charged with cruelty to animals, is to be tried on the eagle, this week, for Milan parties. The first of March, for leaving his team eagle measured six feet six inches from standing on the street one recent cold tip to tip of wings, and with hooked beak day till late in the evening. Why and long claws presents the appearance shouldn't the same laws be enforced in of having been an ugly customer when other places as well as in Adrian when alive. It was shot between Ridgeway there is just cause for a complaint?

IRON CREEK.

Don't fail to attend the oyster supper to

There will be preaching at the church next Sunday by Rev. W. A. Putman, of Hillsdale.

We learn that Richard Green and Geo. Grossman will each build a barn the coming

There was a lyceum at the Evans Lake school house last Tuesday evening. The subject for debate was, "Resolved that the Church has more influence than has money. Those on the affirmative were: T. H. Rush ton, Clyde Holden and A. J. Waters and on the negative, Ben Sutton, T. F. Wellwood and A. H. English.

WAMPLERS LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main visited friends a Addison last week,

Our sleighing slipped away from us Monday very quickly. Rev. & Mrs. Dennis, of Hillsdale, are

visiting friends here this week. There was a donation at Daniel Fuller's Wednesday evening for the benefit of Rev

Mrs. John Watson was in Jackson last week taking care of her brother who was shot some time ago.

C. Dennis.

Quarterly meeting services were held last Saturday and Sunday, Rev's Dennis and Paul officiating. Delegates from Macon and Manchester were in attendance

The M. D., of Norvell, wishes an explanation of the scarlet fever scare. In the first place we were informed that scarle fever had broken out in the family of Ira Watkins, and afterward the friends of Mr. Watkins informed us that it was nothing but scarlet rash, hence our item.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Reidel have gone to keep-

Miss Libbie Kress, of Lodi, is spending this week with Miss Lizzie Rurns Webb Martin closed a very successful

term of school in the Short District last We understand that George S. Rawson

has concluded to stay in Bridgewater and

has got his old farm back. Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill, of Manchester, and Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hill, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Short.

Names of those who passed 95 per cent and upwards on the last month's work; Minnie Logan, Wilbur Hogan, Earl Conklin, Henry Dewey, Fred Randall. Names of pupils who passed a standing

of 90 per cent and upwards on the last nonths work : Rosa Uhl. Lottie Schlicht Henry Luckhardt, Theodore Raab, Edward Paul, Amiah Dickerson and Carrie Hooton Report of school in district No. 2 for the

nonth ending February 5th. Names of

pupils not absent or tardy uri ng the

month: Amariah Dickerson, Grace Dickerson, Sarah Kuhl. Nellie Kuhl. Bennie Monthly report of school in the Dewey District for the month ending February 5th. Names of those not absent or tardy: Minnie Logan, Wilbur Hogan, Kittie Hogan,

A sleigh load of young ladies belonging to the baptist Sunday school riding in Bridgewater last Saturday night had the misfortune to be tipped out into the snow We think when nine young ladies go in one ad they ought to have a heavy ttached to the sleigh

Fred Randall, Minnie Stephens.

Washtenaw County Items.

At the meeting of the superintendents of the poor D. B. Green was elected press than clear pine. ident and L. Davis secretary.

A large amount of counterfeit money is said to have been found between the wooden ceiling and the brick wall of the

Frank P. Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, has presented John J. Robison with a fine collection of state bank currency collected during his banking experience.-Reg-

At a meeting of the southern convoca tion of the episcopalian ministers of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Rev. H. Hüghes, of Brooklyn, delivered

Among the township treasurers who have reported to the county treasurer are those of Freedom and Bridgewater, H. L. & J. P. Wood to Sarah A. Wood- Manchester having secured an extension of 20 days.

> John J. Robison has presented to the pioneer society one of the pounderous keys to the old sail. The other together with the lock and door appertaining thereto will be utilized on his Sharor granary.—Register.

Joe T. Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, has exchanged city property for a \$19,000 farm belonging to E. W. Coddington, of Pittsford. Mr. Coddington will remove in the spring to Ann Arbox, and Mr. Jacobs will leave the city for the fare.

The first biennial meeting of the Michigan Grand Lodge of the Knights eys a lot in the village of Brooklyn, \$700 of Honor was bed in Ann Arbor on Marcus Strossell to Cornelia S. Curtis, Tuesday, and will continue in session enveye to screet on section 20, in Grass until the 12th. Representatives from nearly every lodge in the state are in attendence upon the sessions, which are

> J. H. Bortle preserved a large grey and Tecumseh.—Saline Observer.

Jackson County Items.

Wm. Jackson, the yeteran merchant of Jackson, who went to Casnovia, N Y., for health last fall, is dead.

Our farmer readers should remember that a farmers' institute is to be held in Grass Lake, Feb. 15th and 16th. A crazy man supposed to have escaped

from an insane asylum, was found in Grass Lake last Sunday night and has been placed in jail Samuel Hurlbutt, of Norvell, having cented his "Colgrove farm" will have

an auction on the 18th and intends to go to Nebraska to spend the summer. It is estimated that there were 75,000 bushels of beans raised in Jackson county during the past year, against

some 700 or 800 bushels several years

ago. - Citizen. There were filed in the county clerk's office in Jackson county for the year 1885, eighty-four application for divorce of which 31 bills have been granted and

53 are still pending. We are told that the Brooklyn merchants where there is a good strong bank with time lock, keep their money deposited in old time safes or what is thought to be better, in band boxes under the bed

Rev. J. J. Phelps, of Rockton, Ill., with an "accomplished wife, beautiful daughter and bright, happy boys" are to become residents of Grass Lake where

Among the townships in Jackson county that have been given an extention of time in which to pay the taxes are Grass Lake, Leoni and Napoleon. The tax in Norvell township which has been paid was \$2,935.88.

Mayor Pringle received a letter Friday morning from E. N. Palmer, president of the village of Brooklyn, saying that the people of that vicinity are beginning to wake up to the desirability of a road to that place, and desiring information as to how much money must be raised to swing the road by way of Brooklyn Brooklyn is about five and one-hal miles further east than any point on the line which it is proposed to make.

Fresh bulk oysters always on hand as N. Senger's.

Farmers having Barley to sell can get he highest market price at the Southern Brewery in this village. JOHN KOCH.

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

The following amounts in our hands, seeking investment: \$6,000, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000, \$600, \$300.

HEWETT & FREEMAN

All persons indebted to me are politely yet urgently requested to call and settle at once as I need what is due me now and need it badly. A. O. TAYLOR, M. D. Jan. 21, 1886.

Chloe Conklin, Earl Conklin, Henry Dewey, We have over 50,000 envelopes of var ious sizes, colors and qualities which we offer to our customers, with a card neatly printed on them at reduced prices. Call at the ENTERPRISE office and see them.

. Case's lumbe yard from southern Ohio, consisting of Finishing Lumber, Siding and Ceiling which will be sold cheaper than pine. Come and look at it. Clear Siding as cheap as common pine and far better

Commercial

Home Markets

BARLEY-The demand is good and th price steady at \$1 25 per hundred.
BUTTER—Is slow sale at 10@12½ per ib.
BEANS—Are lower and the demand not
very good at 50@75cts for unpicked; 75@
\$1 20 for hand picked per bu.
CORN—In the ear brings 23@25 for

CLOVER SEED-Is higher and the de

mand good at \$5 25@5 60 per bu.
EGGS—Are quiet at 14@15cts per doz.
FUBS—Coon 20@75cts; skunk 20@
75cts; fox \$1; mink 25@30cts; musk rat
\$@10cts but very little offered.

5@10cts but very little offered.

HIDES—Are in good demand at 6@

Stets per ib.

HOGS—Live, \$3 25@\$3 60 per hundred;

Dressed, \$4 25@\$5 50 per cwt.

HAMS—Country hams bring 6@7cts per

bound. Shaulders 5cts.

OATS—Are quiet at 28@30cts per bu.

ONIONS—Bring 70@75 per bu for local

rade.

POTATOES—No demand, we quete nem at 25@30 per bu.

SHEEH PELTS—In good demand at 50 @\$1 75 each. WHEAE—Is steady and quiet at 84@ 5cts for white and 85@86

Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich., February, 11, 1886.

ONTONS—Per bu, 75@85cts, quiet.

EGGS—Steady at 17 @18c, but the parket in very quiet.
DRESSED HOGS—Quiet but unchanged

at \$4 50@4_70 per cwt.

POTATOES—Trade only local, at 50% otts per bu, cars nominal at 40@50cts.

BEANS—Dull at \$1 30@\$1 35 per or city picked and 60@70 for unpi Butter-Steady at 12@14c for good table

rades.
WHEAT-No 1 white, 20 cars at 90cts and 10 cars at 90 cts; February, 1,000 bu at 90c; Ko 2 red, spot, Michigan, 7 cars at 90 c and 5,000 bu at 90 c; February, 5,000 bu at 89 c; February, Michigan, 3,000 bu bu at 0972.
at 901cts.
CORN—No 2 spot, 10 cars at 394c;
February, 2,000 bu at 39c.
OATS—No 2 white, spot, one car 35c,
354 afterward bid; light mixed, one car at

334 cents, CLOVER SEED—Prime, spot, 33 bags at \$5 90; March 200 bags at \$6.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

EVERYBODY SHOULD

REMEMBER



If in want of anything for the Flower or Vergetable garden or farm, or Plants for the house or in doubt as to-just what is wanted for certain beds, nooks and corners of the lawn, send to cents for Vick's FLORAL GUIDE, which may be deducted from the first orders; nearly a quarter million of our readers can tell you that it has been a valuable assistance to them. It contains a complete list with descriptions of all the newest and best varieties of

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, colored plates, and 1000 illustrations. Both English and German edition. BUY ONLY VICK'S SEEDS. JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y. AT HEADOUARTERS.

NEW DRY GOODS :

NEW CARPETS!

New Boots & Shoes

the father will preach in the baptist POTTLE & LEWIS'

They are Receiving New and

Seasonable Goods!

All of which will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices

The Balance of their CLOAKS will be

REGARDLESS A good time to get a Cloak Cheap. A lot of Remnants

At a Bargain.

[UMBER:

ALL KINDS OF

TEMPLE, McCLURÉ & CO.

Successors to Wolcott, Templec & Co.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c.

Plaining Mill and Yard north of Lake Shore Depot, TECUMSEH!

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

Special Figures made for

LOAD LOTS!

A car of genuine Yellow Whitewood Manchester, Brooklyn, Bridgewater Station and Norvell.

Call and see us or write for Estimates.

HERE LOOK

ENVELOPES

VER 125.000!

Just Received at the

Enterprise Office

Sold by Package or Box

Your choice of Colors, Call and See

Havefrester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER	A NEW POET. The Sweet Singer of Honesdale, Pa., Who Would Control Our National Muse.	Scotch Lishermen's Houses. The transcent of can destity from recent inspection, are substituted a	Want Column	Miscellaneous.	Miscellaneous.	Miscellaneous
	Since the obscuration of the Sweet Singer of Michigan, by circumstances over which the newspapers of the coun- try had no control, there has been a	commodious, and for the most part to been built at a very cheater in the is nothing timey for 12 miles of the them. The smallest, with two go	Advertises ents in this column under the fig. and the inserted for one cent a word fe necrous. Nothing less than 10 cents a	FVERY RESIDENT	ATTENTION EVERYBODY: CLARK BROTHERS,	THE EAST SIDE
Chancellorsville—the new building the site of the one partially destroyed the Hooker marched his troops into rewildeness to get in the rear of Lee series fredericksburg. In the varie are the series of the series	Many have struggled earnestly for the laurel, but ione has gained it. A new aspirant is in the field, how- ever, and bids fair to rival Michigan's nost original of song-ters in some re- pects, although it will be useless for her	that have been more treently constructed have cost more than £200. But me are time houses. With a community seaview, and confifm not only accommodation for a native family, but like wise apartments to be less than a superfection.	Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real for Saic, Houses to Rent, Wanted to Real Rooms to Rent, Barding, Wanted to Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and concent a word each insection. Advertisements must be handed in as a	Houses, OF ———————————————————————————————————	Contractors and Builders	C. LEH
th wall are a dozen cannon balls ray imbedded; half a mile below stone marking the spot where Stone value are is the same dark forest which dered friend and foc.	whose flights of fancy and graces of chythm she may closely imitate but never surpass. The Michigan poetess was the founder of a school, and the atter claimant for public recognition an reasonably expect to achieve only that reputation which comes from being	families, from the nature of their occ pation; are not usually remarkable for ineat houses or tidy habits, and those of Cockenzie have not yet got rid of all the old ways. Outside some cottages ther is decidedly room for improvement; in	Advertisements by letter will receive put- ultrationin Address "Enterprise," Mane of Michigan. of LOST.	Mancheste	r! Steam Planing Mill We are prepared to manufacture on	I take moved my stock to my new ble Eastwole of the River where I will Found? with a Large
"No." The last stroke of 12 had scarcely died by when the farmer opened my bed my door to ask the question. Then may be you'd like to see it?" What?" The battle of Chancellorsyille. The	those biography is told by her own pen i a manner that requires no explana-	side, the houses are usually welf key and comfortable. In visiting a few, came on one where an invalid girl a 20 had been comined to bed for three years and a half. The best room in the house had been given up to her; it was airy and well lighted, neatly papered and thoroughly clean. The lisherman	TOST In this village, a fine Gold Chain. Reward it returned to ESTR 94. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. A NEW HOLLY SC	Bridgewater,	Sash, Mouldings, Etc	Stock of Stor
craf troops are now in sight on the self-droad. A hastily dressed and passed out into yard with him. I noticed that he on a Confederate uniform, dusty worn. I looked at my own garatts; they were blue. He noined his	h penceful cottage by the sea couple dwelt in harmony re-breath of scandal reached the car faim about his wife held dear, c was a deconful man in War,	daughter lay on the bed, bright and happy in spite of her long trial; owing much, no doubt, to a good mother and an affectionate family, but much more to the sunshine which divine grace poured down on her, and that made her, "though sorrowing, yet rejoicing." The construction of comfortable	d Carlos all K-Half mile north of Lake in Freedom, 100 acres cleared, 20 gromber, two houses, good buildings, two or and picuty of water Pattensh, balance on time. 958 PETER NEIS WANTED.	actes thatds lone g	Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc.	Hardware and Cu
mist of the summer night a great y approaching. There was cavalry, ntry and artiflery—there were flags banners and ambulances. In two ates more the head of the column reached the Chancellorsville plank Some turned to the violations	man's name. hough the letter was a forkery be went out of his head on as bonest man's names to the stories he read, ald declared he would kill bis wife either sooner or late. ###################################	dwellings on land is not the only de- partment of social reform in which these homest dishermen have recently embarked. Their dwellings on the sea- have been wonderfully improved. Dur- ing the last twenty or twenty-five years they have become possessed of a fleet of	WANTEDTO ENGHANGE, a number good books suitable for the centre tat presents, for good cord weed. Address Bothis office.	er of	First Class Style	And I will give you Bargaens.
e left, some plunged into the gloomy thickets beyond. Set I hear no noise—not the foots of a horse nor the clank of a saber. The desired in the dead! The set of the thousands who fell here is of the thousands who fell here.	e cottage was not quite as near to the sea, the Susquehamia River was flowing peace- tully rough a town of the same name, way down toward the sea, celt a happy couple once, and one of that couple was me.	upward of one hundred decked vessels, worth, perhaps, with their furnishings, £500 each, in which they are enabled to go to the deep-sea fishings; in point of fact, they do their work on a system of rotation, now fishing at home, by-and-ov off the coast of Ireland, then provide the coast of Ireland.	WALL PAPERS	Sharon,	Mnchester, - Mich	Is ready to do you; Mandan Land job On Short Notice,
ooked at him more closely and significant the light of battle in his eyes. His grew erect, his feet seemed imparand he seemted the air as if cages. Two in the free.	goed husband had stolen, them, because he had pears it. I was not fit to bring them up quite cause of the falsehood the old maid did with as my happiness in childhood a neighbor to the	seeding to the herring fishing at Ber- yick or Peterhead, or perhaps the fish- ng of Lowestoft. It is a pleasure to hink that they are, for the most part, ery exemplary in their behavior in hese expeditions. Many of them are not only devout, but ry to be good to thers, they hold their prayer-meetings	GEO. W. DOTY	Sylvan,	BOTTOM FIGURES	CLOSING OUT SALE
d fields—the open woods the thickets well full of blue uniforms, ors and aides galloped here and stall officers turned heads of ensity the right or left. It was so ensity the witness those thousands moving the such order and yet giving out of the such order and yet of the ye	necenity of unpud pension, I've now made my with hespects to the publisher. The Bard of the "Shanty Hill." he modesty with which Mrs. Kelley to look the sobriquet. "The Bard of any Hill" must not be misinterpret.	ogether, and try to bring in the care- iss. Most of them are Presbyterians, a w Methodists, and a few Plymouth	FREE OF CHARG		Bargains Bargains!! in Watches!	Expecting to change my torsiness foral Lotter my centre which of new and a cent band plane and organism to very tow prices.
ok—see." whispered my compan- he pointed down the plank road, re was a cloud of smoke rolling of the pine woods and blotching trlit sky like a stain of blood. It we family the and grew until half the stars of	h, as can be seen by the following iteal marration entitled "The Bard's gree": Poet fived since world began, had less Black Sheep 'mong the clan; Noah had one bark Sun, the other two were white, and that our Bard's Pedigree is very, very lift in that our Bard's Pedigree is very, very	ade great exertions is the construction f a harbor. Port Seton was destroyed y a storm early in the century; and he harbor constructed more recently by	GROCERIES CROCKERY. BOOTS, SHOES.	s, INUI VEII	Silver and Plated Ware and Organs	Bargains Will Be Civ
every man in blue was turned ay. We saw battery after battery with after regiment, brigade after e. move down to the scene of control to the scene of control to the scene of the second flashed through the second and lighted up, thicket ld, but there was no sound.	bavid, the Sweet Singer of Israel, had a place of the Brother Saul did seek Hes Lafe, a puty, say not no: "David sung The Praises of His Brother Saul, who died title unon High Places; Israel's Beauty, David, creek	ol. Cadell was quite too small for the plarged and increasing business of the acc. So, again under the guidance of r. Ovens, and with the help of loans, sey have built a capacious harbor, at a set of more than £20,000. This cantaint to react on the prosperity of the acc. in other respects, so that what	HATS, CAPS,	_	ТЛОПТ	SELL THE COO Guitars, Vantes, Hander, Averedmans, I at reduced prices, A functionant sheet music in the entry per copy, ALVIN WILST
s of night was almost painful. The is a re the results? whispered the reate, and I looked to the right of the behold the dead and wounded had see them in the fields, under tes, on the highway. Some lowed fenr and horrer extensions.	resplict Joseph had Black Fellows, His Section of the Hamman Him sold wently present of Silver to be a Shave, so be we've been told; et here Bon to be a Ruler, though long time first ensuaved. Fulfilling thorous Fusting. Brethren's bite team families aved.	ace in other respects so that what end thirty years ago a decayed and roughing little village bids fair now to come an increasing and prosperous wn Prof. Blackie, in the Quicer for strong. Our Critics.	CHEAP FOR READY PAY No excuse for rough or chapped hand, When you can get 3 Cakes Oat Meal Toiler Scap for 10 Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchag	Brooklyn,	Has Just Received the most elegant	MARBLE WORKS.
d vindictiveness. There were lying dead others hobbiling and seeming to appeal for mercy. But of Sover." The lightways were barren of be an open for the lightways were barren of be an open for the lightway were barren of the lightways were larger were lightways were larger were lightways were larger were lightways were larger were larg	poor ka did weep, on another some another conterf her, and sent another consorted settlement and sent another some another settlement settlemen	The critics—and in speaking of them is always leaves one's self out of the unif for some reason—when they are it elders ossified in tradition, are apt be young people, and young people.			Stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Silver and plated ware, Gold Silver Spectacles and Eye Glasses	
so the dead of the armies fight titles o'er?" I asked. "Until the hate and representations of the dead of the armies fight titles o'er?" I asked. "Until the hate and representations of the dead of the armies fight titles o'er?" I asked.	about any of her verse. She alto the facility of her accomplishin this confessional tone: book the Lord that J can write, flood See follows See his for quite; an to Thirty Minutes is all 1 sek.	d theories of their instructors, who rhaps caught the truth of their day, it whose routine life has been alien to y other truth. There is probably no air of literature in this country from aich the principles now shaping the crary expression of every civilized opto are not denounced and contound-	And Person's owning Horses and Stock as this is the time of the Year the	Franklin,	Ladies' and Gents Vest chains, Necklaces, and Sleeve	F JACQUEMAIN
o more—untit all men are at his spirits of those who feit in annot rest. They must plan in and fight their battles as of existant, on have seen here is at Antietam, Gettysburg, Vicksanklin—on a hundred battle-America. Let us go in."—De-	band for him less formulation of the resterals Days with Billinds aclose, all then wrote but a line or two, a constitution of the section of the chief charm of Mrs. by spectry may be termed its contistal air. She takes her readers into Spirits and the chief charm of the burst of the chief charm of the chief c	with certain objectionable French vols, or which teaches young men ything of the universal impulse which s given us the books, not only of Zola, t of Tourgueneff and Tolstoi in Rus- of Bjornsen in Norway, of Valera in ain, of Verga in Italy of the universal.	HORSES, CATTLE Sheep and Swine are liable to be take with Episootic, Distemper and		Buttons, the NEWEST PATTERNS! Bracelets, Charms Fine Gold Rings of the Best Quality!	MANCHESTER, Has a Fine Display of Monuments and Head Side On hand and those wisting, anything are time will do well to call on him and
The Model Boarder. The Model Boarder. This a gentleman. A smill of the properties on his clean face, his boots on the mat before he dire. He may be the party with the year.	is of my youth held very Dear not seen for many a year. Is I may meet on foarmey soon the ping to start Westeward this present sign of the June is a source of regret that June is ry month chosen by so many western	glishman who wrote "Mark Rutherd." Till these younger crities have rned to think as well as to write for inselves they will persist in heaving a hamore and more perfunctory, for truth is it was in Sir Walter, and as was in Dickens, and in Hawthorne.	Colds in various ways You ought to be using the GREAT		TOYS!	BIL OUSNESS. Bilious symptoms invaria
Depen. He has a cellar of coal come He takes a newspaper, and a hurry for it in the morning er out later than ten. He the cold water. He never adds He is fond of children. He Comic	has really shade up her mind to here at that time most of the lie rhople will try hard, to be absent, they to meet her, they would no enjoy that delightful humor which lears in the appended "Refined mig	y will have seen the new truth in year and larger degree, and when it il have become the old truth, they perhaps see it all, a the meanwhile they are not such fellows with us and though some	Which have no equal for the cure of the above. Diseases which is	f	Trees Wax Candles, etc.	giddiness, sick headache, regular bowels. The liver seretes the bile and acts like filter or sieve, to cleanse imprities of the blood. By income
then sweetments and to keep the decessionally to the theatre-throat the theatre-throat the threat throat the tracely. The landlady dinner; it is generally a very throat the throat thro	tics on gains to the World's Exposition one beloan New Orleans, 102 one in t. [1] teally like to see the Exposition. In t. [1] haven't the chink for to go. [1] teally like to be Exposition. In the chink to to go. [1] teally like the Exposition. In the light of the chink the light of the chink the light of the chink the Frize at Exposition. [1] The World would enchant the light of the chink the light of th	the world where an author tiads com- ber world where an author tiads com- er recognition at least. Our critics at still make each his manners, more ess conical, to the awful form of redent; but when this is once done, do collectively find out what is	And Prepared By F. S. STEINKOHL	Enterprise	BE UNDERSOLD by any fign	sions of its functions, the bis liable to everflow into the blood, causing jaundice, sailt complexion, yellow eyes, bigus diarrhea, a langur weary feeling and meaning
or anything the next day. He common downs cheerfully. He is in the coxact number of his Parely rings the bell. He extras without a nurmur selectic selectic day a flute blave but a layer of a flute but a layer but a	constitute from that's first institute from that's first institute from that's first institute from that's mention and the first institute from th	Alin a piece of literature. In a thou- la newspapers, scattered all oyer the cle country, they utter so vast an unt of fresh and independent im- sion that every part of the author's k is touched, nothing of its inten- cor performance is lost. It will often	t the Corner Drug and Book Store MANCHESTER, MICH B. Try transferou will use to other. JEW BAKERY:	70	G. A. FAUSEL,	distressing symptoms. Billou ness may be properly terming an affection of the liver, are can be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver and biliary organs, BURDOC BLOOD BITTERS. Act upon the stone of the liver and biliary organs, BURDOC BLOOD BITTERS.
e same time. He is never in h his board; if it is not paid by it becomes due, the reason he has paid it the day before boarder is sheepish, rich, ted. Cassell's Journal.	r wors. The ambition which her is commensurate with her She a-pires to become the poet have e of America, and has filed a perfect that purport with the president United States senate. Clothing piration in the garb of firspired the I he says:	eplored as mistaken and of wrong extion or slighter—value, but it will be been felt to the last, lightest intation. nis is another advantage of a literary re distributed almost as widely as residential patronage. There is no call leadership among the China of the last of the same and leadership among the China of the last of th	T THE NEW RESTAURANT	For	REMEMBER	stomach, bowels and liver making healthy bile and pur blood, and epens the culver and sluiceways for the outle of disease. Sold everywher and guaranteed to cure.
ome Good Advice. I that the wine-cup has occarrentated Tamong the legislation have even achieved celesis convivial disposition. Of as since achieved reputation train following the second since achieved reputation. But to But to But to Ship and	andy Day. Bard's reposing at the close of Life's off Stay. Bard's reposing at the close of Life's off Stay. Bard's reposing at the close of Life's off Stay. Bard of Day. Bard of D	kly differs from Boston about a and St. Louis can not do less than a from Chicago; san Francisco has aperstition about the commons of York; Buffalo and New Orleans cach its point of view. Comment and most coextensite with reading in	be found at the "VIENNA" Barery. OREGON AND CALLFORNIA FRUITS.	1000	Keeps	ELAND& CO'c
g his legislative friends. Ho ball one evening, and in the the festivities he became too joyous. Seeing this one dis approached him and adtoseck his room and bed, taken to seek his room and	othe maself with Aspiration my warder-duck monthly reges des and Partchest-are my Station, no Bard this Natiob brage, with a right estimate of worldly ps, this child of song remarks; tunking, I am thinking tunking, I am thinking the days when I was young	ountry; and from the newspapers uthor may learn fairly well what rast, sympathetic, cager people are g and thinking of his book. This dways, however, be fat less than would have imagined.—W. D. W.s. of Horper's Magazine for		1000	Watches, Clocks,	
sket and thrust it into the striend. Striend. The merely suggested that the sed. Take it, was the reply in than reaches.	as the very best of teachers, cast my praises so were sung. A. N. Bullard, Superintendent used to be used. A. N. Bullard, Superintendent used to be used to be used. A. N. Bullard, Superintendent used. A.	issanler, according to the Art our, is heavily in debt, to his M. Petit, and will probably resolve the last day of his life. His is crowded with unfinished piech.	OUNG MES AND OLD MENT	• <u></u>	and Jewelry	CA
ston Record. humorou nuquestic portie tarente. To now interested in restrictions of remains of Maj. L'Enfant termine termine to make the major where the major termine	educated "most resplandent" them would so, of good pedigree, and has been been seen and been seen and the most of	misks him right skeyoud the softwares. But he is extreme thous, and minore their one instantial history is covered enormous after history or commissions to extract the host history or control his her history.	ODE WINTER SUIT	As it Gives	BED ROCK PRICES! S	ALFOATIS
public parks with a view to	ield considers Dickens the best haveversexisted, and says that ovel-writing what varnish is to be well-writing what was to be well-writing which we will write which we will will write which we will will write which we will write will will write which we will write which we will write which will write will write which we will write which we will write will write which we will write will write will write will write will write which we will write will write will write will write will write which will write wit will write will write will write will write will write will wri	d and has held in pay back the	ahrle the Tailor!	III TUP NEWS	Repairing Done	SODA

MANCHESTE



		Independent in all Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.				
VOL. 19.—NO. 23.	·	MANCHESTER,	MICH., THURSDAY.	, FEBRUARY 18, 1886.		WHOLE NO. 959.
Manchester Enterpris	PHE STORY TRUE	There was a sound of flying feet the dark stairway—a stumble—a cr	v.	be done to place this man, who has accommod a balance this man,	KING ARTHUR.	But were Great Britain to be cut off from
PUBLISHED THURSDAY MYEFINGS.		and the noise of a fall by the doo Sime took the lamp in his hand an	r. Educattour as a Factor in Rousing t		When, in a historic moved your land	ner colonies and dependencies, were
ics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of	3	went to the door, his brother close behind him. As the light shone into the	e- In order to reform any person addic	where he has a chance to maintain him self. He can not be turned loose to al	1 this stantal faces I to dee willing in	Let ports closed by hostile squadrone
in sheater, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, No		hall a slip of a girl, ragged and dirty	must be offered. At Elmira, the power	ve temptations in face of the contemp r. of the world. But philanthropy car	sion of Geoffrey of Monmouth who	very elements of life itself, or would
well, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake.	Although there are some bookworms who	scrambled to her feet and darted int the room, panting for breath.	liberty. This would seem enough, by	ut which has given him, by long discipling	he said Arthur died	loes the bare means of existence. It is
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.	adore, Above all things in womankind, great learning,	Title to the state of the title the	It is not always sufficient to arouse an	. I the habit of downer links . A. I the mi	AMPLE AND A STATE OF THE AMPLE AND ADDRESS	this consideration, and the strong ner
ERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance	Nine men in ten, who honor yet their lore.	didn't touch it—I didn't see it, sir—(when the period of incarceration is fit ed and is short. This motive, then, he	x- stands this system, the finding employ-	the history of the kines of Britain and	onies, that make her sons indignant at
if not paid in advance, \$2.00.	Well versed in Greek and Latin though he be, Should she he calls his wife indite a ballad;	nede one chang, to rant's arm, ne	to be supplemented by others. A wa	v prison will not be so difficult as it is	Gildas and Bede in their alegant tran	strength. There are even in England
cents; One month, 14 cents.	O'ercome by hunger's pangs, I doubt not he Were better pleased had she prepared a	Brother, Dan'l," said Sime, "kin w	and their st the dormant mind.	It per's Magazine for February.	said of those kings who lived have he	this danger, and who impute to those
esirable Medium for Advertisers	Salad.	"Don't let them, sir," begged th		Chinamen and Chinaman	fore the Incarnation of Christ, nor of	who strive to avert it ambitious, selfish, and even sordid motives. But it is to
AZIRD ZADE ZAONA ON AFFILIOZIOA.	Thus any man—a poet, if you will— Whom all the world with laurels has been erowning.	child in an eestacy of terror, shrinkin down in the corner as a step was heard	g have often very little that our be anne-	I have learned, writes H. Sherwin in	after the Incarnation: though their	and dissorting cause that England's
Village Officers.	And living in the realms of fancy, still Would much prefer a steak, well browned,	on the stairway. "What d've want here?" asked Sime	is in most men and women, however do graded, the seed of a better life. Th		were also celebrated by many poorly in	desire for war; we do not hunger for
OMMON COUNCIL meets evenings of fire	to Browning. t Though he be cast in Nature's noblest mould.	opening the door a foot or so and catching the glimmer of a star and a glimps	"I first step will probably be the awaken	Judge the Maine farmer lad by the New	they had been written Whilet I men	many of other powers who seek to
and third Mondays in each mouth, at the	Man has an appetite, if saint or sinner, And cares less, if the solemn truth were told.	of helmet and club.	themselves; not a purpose of change	I SICARY YOUNG tellow from the rise forms	W-1.	(Waller, We do not want the mactors of
President – J. H. Kingsley. Clerk – Ed. E. Root.	For dissertations than dessert and dinner. —Fred H. Curtiss, in Good Housekeeping.		but simply an interest. It may be a de	Kong street cools or dock tot More	great eloquence and learned in foreign	are exclusively our own. What we de-
reasurer — N. Schmid Storney — A. F. Freeman Iarabai — T. J. Besimer.	SIME'S FARM.	an' the divil floy away wid her en toirely?"	ened taste for reading, or a little in clination to know something. It may	i beoble are quite without discrimination	head in the state of the state	ISHU IO HO IS TO KEEN the sells onen
treet Commissioner—B. G. Lovejoy.	I.	"No, I haint," said Sime, promptly. "Is it nuthin" ve've hurrud, thin?"	be a pride in personal appearance, or a	l seem to think it is nure heal actuation	and elegant	land debendencies, and five to that com
eaith Officer—Dr. A. C. Sheldon. ound Master - Chas Haines rustees—George Nisle, C. F. Kapp, C. W. Case	It was years ago that Sime and his brother, Dan'l, came to the city. They	"Nuthin"," said Dan'l.	wish to get commendation for good be havior, or a dawning sense of the agree	DOV. modest intelligent and tweet	or the minutes,	Come indispensable to our existence of
). VanDegrift, Wm: Burtless, flarmon Clark.	were young fellows, then, full of hope	As the door closed the brothers gazed	ableness of order, heatness, cleanliness.	worthy, or a hard-looking old opium	wallo. At his request, therefore, though	we must at any oust be start object
OARD OF EDUCATION meets on call of the Director, at Dr. C. F. Kapp's office.	ered and old. Sime is 50, perhaps, and	"A lie, brother," said Sime at last.	covered power to do well a piece of	(I Scient with some certainty but the anti-	The state of the s	premely strong, in European waters;
irector—Dr. C. F. Карр. oderntor—C. W. Case. secssor— Wm. Needling.	his brother some ten years younger. In	"Brother," returned Dan'l, slowly, "I	I be stimulated by various incitoments	With some sensible, trustweethy China.	homely into the same and my own	Interographic ships quart to be always
is and Dr. C. F. Kapp.	a youngster—a narum-scarum young fel-	'll be downright proud o' that lie."	social degradation; and this math of the	want and if it is his entries that	tion of the book into Latin."	above suspicion both in number and in quality.
	low, liable to kick over the traces at any time. Sime is stoop-shouldered and	"Kin we keep her, Dan'l?" "It sorter seems more'n 'nat'ral she	and went with occome poweriumy attract-	The south and agreeable employer	was surprised that in the two best his	It is not a pleasant assertion for an Englishman to make when he has to say
Societies.	thin, with a short, grisly beard and cold blue eyes. The younger brother is	should come jest now to fill Pussie's	and only one to receiv. Intertain interes	soon on he can tind the	great Aing Arthur - name was not so	that this is very far from being the case
NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over George J. Houssler's		"Dan'l, if costs a mortal sight to food	Tibenedia of the with even the prize of	warm and information of the Light Intill, De	much as mentioned. This is probably	statement, from whomsoever it ema-
sch month. R. G. LOVEJUY, M. W.	Dan'l was never known to laugh, but	"An her clo'es, brother."	last. The will of the criminal is weak	have a bad reputation as an employer-	mance and not in history. The truth is	district by the ground make with
so. J. HEUSFLER, Recorder	his full lips, puckered into a sneaking smile, give one an impression of good-	"Brother, I recken we'll have to let	pended on, he can not depend upon	unpleasant in your ways and inconsider-	kings and many lords. Where the Sax-	and to comparatively for
ERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the tand third Monday evenings of each month.	nature, which is strengthened by the	the farm go, if things go this-a-way," said Dan'l, astonished at his own bold-	and fall again and again. The only	ate of a servant's feelings, you will be politely told, month after month, that no suitable boy has yet been found.	gathered and opposed them. But grad-	But the official communications made
C. NAUMANN, President.	work in a box-factory, and their wages, though small, heaven knews, satisfy all	ness. Sime buried his face in his hands,	mon case—is to keep him at it, keep	For these farmers' boys are self-respect-	them and established at	TACCINITION THAT HAVE prepared the world
DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24. R. & S. M.,	their wants and leave a bit beside. Back	purpose, the hope, the dream of a life-	him trying, until a habit is formed, until his will is strengthened, until, in fact.	For those farmers' boys are self-respect- ing fellows. They will not take insult- ing treatment, nor even rough jokes; they will not bear aggressions on their	descendants as take down, their	miralty in the Chamber of Peers and
Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings reach full moon. All visiting companions are ited to attend. ARTHIR CASK T. I. M.	their wants and leave a bit beside. Back in the Vermont hills is a scrap of a farm that slipped from their father's hands years ago. "Well, well," Sime would say, "p'raps	time. For a moment the green Vermont hills, the chalky brook, the old	it is mentally and physically just as	they will not bear aggressions on their personal dignity. There knows are of	and Providence plantations, and Mary-	Sir Thomas Brassey in the House of Commons having then proposed to Per-
AT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.	"Well, well," Sime would say, "p'raps	low-browed house came into his mind and over against them stood the factory	life as it was to live a disorderly life.	them to leave place because some article of food was locked up from him,	years, more or less was remembered of	liament a programme of additional
ERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall. Wednesday evenings	not to-day, but we kin wait a bit, an'	with its according the and human Only				
t before each full moon. Companions cordially comed P. F. BLUSSER, H. P. J. H.EUSSER, Secretary.	day."	for a moment, for glancing up he saw the child nestled in Dan Tomen; while	work, the behavior, demanded of him	would, probably, if nothing had been	time for remances came, hung their	also provided, on the demand of the
ANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F & A M., meet at Masonic Hall, over Pottle's store, on	thoughtless, impatient young dog. that	he with clumsy care, was drawing off the tattered stockings and chafing the	The neophyte may try to pass himself of	one must go without and cloubly no	"Dr. Lingard says of him: "We know	be protected with belts of server
nday evenings, on or before each full moon,	Dan'l—"why, we hain't got \$800 a'- ready; I reckon we oughter speckle-	wee cold feet,		framed from taking any himself, as I	the district over which he reigned. He	them. It need hardly be
ting brothers are invited to attend. ALBERT CASE, W. M. B. E. Root, Secretary.	late. Sime smiles paternally on his young	"Yes, brother," said Dan'l looking	ing, irving discipline, which is applied i	II was a favorite dish. Many a house is	the last the state of the state	itter this wholesale admission of weak-
	brother. "I calkilate we'll keep outen that, Dan'l, an' we kin wait a bit. I	"Gals is better than farms, I reckon."	his alertness in school, and to all the de-	very satisfactory cook because compone I	- 1 1	Dritail is at present in far from a catic
Churches.	reckon, Dan'l."	"Yes, brother."—C. V. Thompson, in Chicago Tribune.	talls of his personal behavior and ap-	had mocked him rudely or put hands I	Lincolnshire, from the last, at Mt. I	number and the charge gards both the
ATHOLIC-(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest, Meetings every alternate Sunday.	Dan'l doesn't reply, but he shakes his gray head as though reserving his own	A Power Collection	willingly and honorthy total honorthy	note this, in view of the popular idea (ynrie. This, whether it was fought to	could have moved the managitation
NIVERSALIST -Corner of Water and Boyne	opinion. Sime pulls softly at his beard, thinking what an improvident young	A Proud Celestial. A Chinese baby, the first ever born in				
streets. Rev. J. M. Getchell, Pastor. Meet- every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the week. Sun-	ster that brother of his is and what a	Z minere in the market interest in the case of the	conditions of prison life. These he finds I	men will throw up a paying position!	and strangers. 12	Edward Reed, in Harper Magazine for
School every Sunday at 12 st. VANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S-(German):	to keep an eye on him.	Times. It all happened on Sunday	thing better, and he tries again with a	sooner than receive indicates	hat Arthur was a British chieftain,	reoruary.
Jackson atreet. Rev. Geo. Schottle, Pastor.	One night Sime was busy getting supper when Dan'l came tramping up the	Chinese morehand and Eleventh street	new resolution. The pressure is inces-	They are in fact—I speak for my own acquaintince among them: others may be have a different experience grathers.	hat he fought many battles, that he was murdered by his nephew, and was	A Peculiar People.
Tuisment in the month.	three pairs of stairs to the two-room den carrying something under his coat. The	baby is in many ways just like the usu-	apprehended as he gets into a normal	have a different experience grantlement	urled in Glastonbury, where his re-	A correspondent gives some curious acts concerning the "jumpers" among
RESBYTERIAN-Exchange Place. Rev. G.	night was sharp and cold a night one	at every-day baby that intrudes its	while habit is doing its work. He can	ment and careful breeding. In my own	lenry the Second, he will have learned to	he French-Canadians. He says: They
1. Wailace, Pastor, Meetings at 10:30 A. M. and F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Incoday evening. Strangers in the village	tives out of doors. Dan't shook that	price and kinks and corntaling with min !	and in Son car in war anglist boultse. The	home we have in more than a dozen eryears had only two cooks, handsome ri	nt day, respecting that celebrated war. Is	attracted my attention as presenting ome points of interest bearing upon the
ed to attend.	in the doorway. Brother." he said	neighbors say has strong lungs. Its	cal and moral nature not only the desire	young fellows from the same villageria	de se o constituir and an analysis of the second se	ervous system, showing to what a hy- er-sensitive condition it may be
Pastor: Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 x, x, 7:00 r, M. Sunday school at 12 o'clock M. C.	himself, and he knew it.	ittle toes have already begin to work heir way through its shoes of Southdown	to make a man of himself	same roof in the isolation of a sometime 13	out history of the United States for the	prought by certain influences early be-
	some grandles Hand Is glad in an	wool in the fashion of a healthy Ameri-	this system to getting out of confine-	fair opportunity to know these boys by	or as I	I had from time to time heard lum- ermen and others whose invocations
	couragingly Dan't laughed in an embarrassed way, like a schoolboy caught winking at the rosy-cheeked girl in the	little disappointing to Mr. James at	mation of habit. And here is where the	gentlemen I have never seen a Euro-	is century which should not mention	at them to spend much time among
ETHUDIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street. D. R. Shi-r, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday 30 s. m. and 740 n. m. Sunday exheet at 12	Dack seat. At last he began to open I h	Lanny, and now it is thought that we is t	the second secon	pean toreigner of their humble class he	ence, you went among a spirited tribe	he French camps speak of these "jump- rs," but had given no credence to the,
and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7	"Meouw!" -	ad an extra strut last night and his	ng a fixed habit.	simple dignity, and unfailing some of lan	ry toward civilization, you might find it	s I thought, absurd stories they related a regard to them, until one day; while
ck. Strangers in the village invited to attend.	"Brother Dan'l," said Sime sternly s	mile was childlike and bland as held				tiending to hiv duties in the waiting.
Notaries.	floor,	ragrance of a time cigar, to which he la	n the judgment of some tribunal he is	and entry on sach a position so ar	nd stories and those name to see I de	com of my funigating station, I inci- entally let fall the window near my
	twould be downright unchristron to	vent Overhead in the clarently for	s cyident that he is likely to be law-	farm hands that I have seen much of w	as true or even possible in the most the	esk by turning the button suddenly,
will receive prompt attention. Farm and Vil-	leave the beast in the snow.	ISDECI-SCRADU STORY TROOF FOOD WORD I.		The second and the second	CS OI Those chiots	thee three out of seven French-Cana-
property for sale.	uProther me him make his hard	The helm and leaves in the	o confine him where he can do no mis-	that they all have been in fuct pare law	were men di	lans who were sitting near awaiting
Physician.	the farm an' I reckon it'll seem all the so better when we git it. Sime."	niest siik, decorated with hand-nainted Li.	1 2	Tomas by A	THUE Was as to common and In	neir certificates of inspection, leaped nto the air as if they had been shot, at
	"You allus was a willful lad. Dan'l a of	ses of the most delicate tint and laces e	xpense to society nor a terror to it.	come certain that you intend no ridit his	is they were quite in advance of the	e same time uttering a yell which

SCHOOL STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE ADDRESS OF THE STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE ADDRES