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## Nauchester Enterprise

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### Calling the Sandman. Now niddy nid nod, and niddy dee dee, O where can that loitering sandman be? This baby's eyes are bright as pins, heigh Now where is that sandman lingering so?

Perhaps he's at work far across the deep, Setting the little Jap boys sleep; Or tripping on through an Esquimaux town, To fasten some winking cyclash down;

But sandman, dear sandman, what shall we do To still this young tyrant's shout of, "Goo, goo?"

The bee is asleep in the crimson rose, And niddy nid not the poppy's head goes; The yellow chick sleeps 'meath the old hen breast, But here is my bird still out of his nest.

So sandman, dear sandman, o'er land and o'e Haste, sprinkle your grains in this young rogue's ec.

Soft the fringes drop o'er the bonny eyes. Sparkling like the stars in the midnight skies; Through the parted lips that two pearis discovered by the stars of lose. How the sweet breath comes, how the sweet breath goes.

Why so quick and so light the sandman stept, We hardly knew when the baby slept!

—Annie M. Libby, in Good Housekeeping.

### A HEROINE INDEED.

It was one of those cold, keen night when the stars seem best to shine, and the earth in its snowy mantle shine back again in harmony with them.

At Dean's Mill there was to be a skating party—one of the old-fashioned kind, with a great roaring fire on the bank, and afterward a supper at the tavern a little distance from the stream.

Jack Hardy, coming down the road.

with his skates slung across his shoul-der, and clad in a thick, woolen jacket, was in high spirits. And why should he not be? He was bound for the house ne not ver ne was bound for the house of the prettiest girl in the neighborhood, and this prettiest girl had promised to go skating with him that very

In these rural settlements everybody's business is town talk, and it is not sin-gular that people nodded their heads and said:

"Parson Bronlow had better look out! That there will be a match afore he knows it.

"That there" was the growing inti-macy between Jack and the parson's daughter Jane. Mrs. Deacon Purrit

"Now, I ain't to say but she'll make him a good wife, but she is so harum-scarum I fear no good will come of her.

And so 'feared! The least thing will

keer her. Why, tother day I was

a-callin' at the parsonage I went over for that there receipt for sponge cake that I lost this spring, and you know there ain't none alike it round here and it was my mother's own-well, and party soon that Jennie came in, scream-in' and pale-like, and said: "Oh, take that horrid bug off my arm!" Well, I was so nigh dead a-laughin' at fust I couldn't take it off, but finally I managed to, and then Jennie—yes, she sa down and cried like a 2-year-old child. I'm feared Mrs. Parson Brownlew hasn't trained up her child strict enough. Not, say I, but she's meant

well, though."
With which lengthy speech she folded her knitting in her lap and then put on a most self-complacent smile.

Jack Hardy went whistling down the road that lay clear and white in the light of the moon, just rising, knowing little of all this. That Jennie was a lively, light-hearted girl he knew, and, too, that she within herself was a true man he was contident

Whistling, sometimes, is like having good companion. It makes the way short and cheery. It smooths the hard lose himself with his thoughts. So on the parson's house was reached, ad Jack who shall say that his heart was beating faster?-stepped to the

loor and rapped.

It was scarcely half a minute before Jennie herself made her appearance at the door, trilling a happy little song and looking, in her blue hood, like a

Come in! You see I am all ready to go; but you must warm yourself a min ute." she said.

Remonstrances were of no avail, and so Jack soon found himself by the open fire rather awkwardly answering the questions of the old folks. The mother looked a trifle anxious.

"You will be really careful, won' Jack was an acknowledged fact in that household

Of course I will take good care," he said. "De Fivae says the ice is five inches thick, and they'll begin to cut in the morning. "Yes, ves. I know, but I confess I'm

little anxious. If anything should hap pen to my girl—"

And her eyes glistened.
"Oh, she will be safe—she is in goo

hands," said Parson Brownlow, merrily with a pleasant nod at Jack. The parson was growing old, and Jack was the likeliest fellow in the vil

lage.
And at the door the mother said once

"You'll be really careful of my girl won't you, Jack?"
"Indeed I will," he answered-

Oh, that walk in the moonlight! The crunch, crunch of the snow, the far away falling water, and the aged town clock's stroke of eight, all sounded de-licious in their cars. Why? Ah, no one has ever found it out! Not a breath one has ever found it out! Not a breath lost registered package and tell you of air stirred the leafless branches; not where it is lost and you can get it your a star but shone its brightest; not a self—if you can.' That is a mistake. cloud could be seen but one or two in The understanding now is that the man the low west. It was a glorious night; who can be proved to have handle

The pond was dotted with many skat they can. Only last week a package res for skating parties were the most popular—almost the only—excitement in the department which it arrived and the Mills had. Skillful skaters vied with each other in their graceful evolution. tions-every boy and every girl knew affidavit that it contained 8500, and the the latest curve and fancy reel. All the two men made it good rather than lose girls worked their chosen youths' skate-their places and be disgraced. I guess

moon, with the prospect of a good hot supper afterward, brought together skaters from all the country round. Pretty pictures they made, too, gliding here and there over the glittering surface, while the moon looked on approvingly at the figures—generally by twos—skating in and out of the shadows the tall pines east.

the taking,
"Look out for the air-hole by the
bend!" Somebody shouted after him.
But Jack did not hear, and glided on.

Jennie was standing near the tire, talking gayly to this one and that, laughing and singing a snatch of a

laughing and singing a snatch of a skating song, when—
Through the stillness thow still it seemed then!—a cry came of "Help!"
The little song ceased, the small hands uplifted to the blaze dropped to her side.
"Oh, it's Jack!" was all she said.
They said after that like a flash she darmed ways this a frightness down or

darted away—like a frightened deer, or a sunbeam. And, indeed, the light seemed to have gone from the party as, open-eyed and frightened, they stared—ail but one or two, who rushed whith-

er the cry for help proceeded. But none were so quick as Jennie. Let as an arrow, and somehow guided as directly, she went on and on across the stream, never thinking of danger, with no distinct idea of how she might

min no distinct idea of a now size might save him, only saving: "Oh. God. give me back Jack!" over and over again.

As she neared, the shore she could make out a dark dark hole in the ice and a human form at the edge.

"Jack, Jack!" she cried, and thea strabled and fell.

umbled and fell.
Was God against her? Had he stopped her to let Jack drown? For she was sure that in some mysterious manner she could have saved him could she

have neared that awful place. Then she saw why she had fallen. On he square marked ice lay a plank which the primitive ice-man had been using for a marking-stick. With a cry of joy she rose and seized it with both hands. Oh, was it frozen? No, it moved, and, as she pushed it along she prayed that she might yet be in time. And her prayer was heard and granted.

Jack was almost benumbed. His

hands were letting go when the plank was cautiously pushed within his reach, and he heard a dear little voice ringing out clear in the starry night, though with a little quiver:
"Catch hold, Jack! Catch hold!"

Then two or three strong skaters reached the spot and one, at full length, crept out upon the board and caught Jack's collar, and the other slowly but surely drew them to safety—the rescuer

and the rescued.

Strong arms bore him to the nearest house—skillful hands prepared the best remedies—a splendid constitution brought Jack out all right.

And, as he lay in the hospitable farmers wife heads had the fire

er's wife's best bed, and the fire nie as she sat by his side: "I took good care of you, didn't I?

Your mother ought to have put me in your hands." And then he stopped. Somehow-was it the fire's glow or the earnest look he earnest look he gave her?—her ks reddened and she turned her

The next day Jennie found herself the talk of the town—a heroine indeed, And old Mrs. Purrit said: "Well, I declare! Who'd a-though

## A Woman at the Bottom of It.

We all know the story of the Turkish Cadi who held that there was always a woman at the bottom of every trouble. On one occasion there, appeared before him one of his officers, who stated that a certain man had fallen out of the window and killed himself, the window and killed nimself, "Where is the woman?" asked the Cadi. "It was a man, Your Sublime Highness," responded the officer. "Where is the woman?" repeated the Cadi. "It was a man. Your Ecstatic Nobleness." humbly reiterated the officer. "Where is the woman?" fiercely demanded the Cadi. "I tell you it was a man who killed himself. Your Effulgent Radiance," roared the officer. Then an explanation followed, when it turned window to look at a woman, a few, doors off, when he lost his balance and fell to the ground. "Ah!" cried the same and the fell to the ground. "Ah!" cried the Cadi triumphantly. "I knew there was a woman at the bottom of it. There always is."—Texas Siftings.

### Safety of Registered Mail.

"Some people imagine," said a postoffice official, "that it they register a letter it is the same as putting money in the bank—it's safe. Then there are those who believe that registering is no guar-anty. They quote the backwoods maxim that the government will trace up a a night when nature sings and earth re-joices—when it seems a wrong to stay in-doors, and a glorious privilege to be hand in his resignation and let his bondsmen got out of it the best way they can. Only last week a package bags. And now the climax had come. You'll find the registered mail pretty. A grand skating-party at the full of the safe."

### SLANG AND ITS ORIGIN. Some Recent American Coinages

Came Into Use.

Another book on Americanisms, prining here and there over the glittering surface, while the moon looked on 'approvingly at the figures—generally by twos—skating in and out of the shadows the tall pines east.

By the crackling, cheery fire their skates were put on, and then, with his strong arm holding hers, Jack and Jennie glided away.

What a picture they made! Skaters of the surface of the surfa strong arm holding hers, sacs and somine glided away.

What a picture they made! Skaters turned and looked at them as they darted by. He, tall, strong, lithe; she as supple as a willow, as graceful as a fay of old. Yes, they were known as fay of old. Yes, they were known as Far over the ice they sped far down.

Far over the ice they sped far down.

Far over the ice they sped far down. the river, and then, with a grand curve, will forever be a mystery to foreigners, back, never stopping for breath till the How it is used, what it means, and hack, never stopping for bream the hack, never stopping for bream the fire was reached again.

As they warmed their hands at the blaze somebody spoke to Jack—reminded him of his share of the work—he must bring an armful of wood for the fire, for each had done his part. So he excused himself for a moment and excused himself for a moment and will be had for the control of the bream of the bream

gish Laura say that modern men are so afraid of being laughed at as sentiment alists that they have invented slang as a non-committal way of expressing them-selves, even in the most carnest moments. But Laura's remark does not ments. But Laura's remark does not hold good on this side of the water. Slang in the Western States, where it attains its gamiest flavor, is merely an exaggerated form of expression. The westerner loves to be emphatic. He was westerner loves to be emphatic. He was not content with the modest little adjective "heap;" he coincd a beautiful composite word with a hyphen, and now says "heap-sight"—"He's a heapsight bigger nor you." The somewhat antiquated, though still popular, "I should smile," "I should snigger," "I should cackle." are nothing more than an emphatic form of "yes," and are first cousins to "Why, certainly." There is a saying current in the East that when the Western miner pays his bill he asks, with ferocious jocularity, "Wal, what's the swindle?" which must strike the hotel clerk as full-private James' what's the swindle? Which must strike the hotel clerk as full-private James, joke did the General—"If this is a joke, full-private James, 'tis a joke of doubt-ful taste." The word "guess," used all over the United States as "think," every one knows to be of English extraction. Wickliffe employed it in his translation of the New Testament as "think," Tyndal translated it as "weenest," Cranmer as "hast thought," and Chaucer used it in "Trollus and Cressida" and other works for both "think" and "sup-

It was originally a Southerner threatened, after the manner of gods and Titans, to "fling a rock at your head," and then let fly a small pebble; but the Westerner, fascinated by the extravagance of the phrase, promptly adopted it. Southerners are also re-sponsible for "you'uns" for you and "we'uns" for us. During the war a Northern officer met an old woman. and asked her if she had seen any Union troops thereabouts. "Wall." said she, chewing a straw and considering, "thar was some of you'uns over thar 'cross the

road, but some of we'uns eame 'long, and them'uns got up and dusted." This is, after all, only American for

cately-veiled sarcasm with which it can be infused. It is one of these apparently harmless fittle phrases that can be made to sting. It was also in New E.g. and that "budge" was seduced from its good old Saxon meaning and converted into synonym of "intimate." "Budge" war never a pretty word, and when it appeared in such a sentence as "She and your sister are quite budge," it seemed more unwieldy than ever. It has still another slang meaning—when a gentle-

of him that he is 'full of budge New Jersey, beside a talent for breeding mosquitoes as big as pullets, has a little knack of inventing unique Amerieanisms, which are peculiar in that they say quite the contrary of what they seem to mean, as in parts of Lancashire "cow" is slang for "horse." When a Jerseyman says, "What ails you at him?" he means "What has he done to you?"--a form of words popular even among the clergy. Only lately a divine you?"—a form of words popular even among the clergy. Unly lately a divine cried from the pulpit in heartrending tones, "My brethren, what ails you at the Lord Jesus Christ?" A New York man, while staying in New Jersey, was asked by a friend to drive. At the appointed hour the friend arrived, and with a large friend arrived, and suspected incipient mania, and felt re He was not aware that in New Jersey s

sword means a coupling pole.

The etymology of many Americanisms is impossible to discover. "Boss" is taken from the Dutch "Bass," or me ter, and is quite legitimate. "Boom." the nautical phrase, "to boom out," as applied to a vessel tearing before the wind; and the origin of "blizzard" is enveloped in obscurity, and "buildoze" has vanquished all the etymologists in turn. Even Richard Grant White was worsted in a struggle to extract its cube root.—San Francisco Argonaul

### How He Made \$50.

"Yes, I've been visiting my friends up in Chicago," said the passenger from lows, "and I can tell you that I have was all in some foreign gibberish, and I couldn't get head or tail of it. Mebbe other people could, but I doubt it. The itable, audience interested me very much though. In one of the boxes, where

a woman dressed before. I have heard of such things, but I never believed in their existence. Yet here I saw it with my own eyes, and had to believe: It It is stated with much impressiveness. was a regular fat stock show. In the adjoining box was another big fat crit-ter, also on exhibition, and the way those two old dowagers giggled and simpered and whispered to each other behind their fans and acted silly was behind their fans and acted stilly was quite a revelation to me. But the fun-niest thing was in the box opposite. There sat a scraggly girl with shoulder-blades like a played-out plow horse's, and elbows as sharp as garden stakes. She had seven moles on her back, and every one was in plain view. And as my wife had told me to take notes of all the things I saw likely to interest her, says I to myself, here's my chance. I'm considerable of a natural artist myself, and so I took out a piece of paper and a pencil and drew a sketch of the scrawny girl's back, with a diagram of those moles, every one correctly located. It was a good sketch, too, as natural as life, and I was thinking how pleased my wife would be with it—cause she never saw a woman dressed that way when the curtain went down and a man who had been looking over my shoulder

says to me: \*Come and take a walk with me.

want to see you.

"I thought he wanted me to take a drink with him, and so I went. He took me out into a fine saloon, but he didn't mention drinks.

"'Sir,' said he, looking pretty like, 'what paper do you represent?'
"I began to stammer, being kind o'
knocked out and confused, when he

went on: "'Sir,' says the man hercer than ever, "Sir,' says the man hiercer than ever, that young lady is my sister. If you put that sketch of her in your paper everybody will know that she is the subject of it. It will ruin her in society, and make her the laughing stock of the town. Now. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm not a fighting man; I'm a business man. There is \$50 if you'll agree to tear up that sketch and not make another. If you refuse this offer and put a picture of my sister's back in your paper, I'll k-i-l-l you. Do you hear me?"

"I heard him, you bet. And, as I'd rather have \$50 than be killed any day in the week, I took his money and skipped out. The next day I bought a new dress for my wife, and I know she'd trather have it than any picture ever made. But I couldn't help wondering why a picture of the young lady's back would be so ruinous to her if printed in a paper when she had deliberately gone and exposed her back, moles and all, to two or three thousand people, sitting in the most conspicuous spot possible, and right under the glare of the electric lights. There's some strange folks up in Chicago, for a fact."—Chicago Her-

## An Imaginative Georgian's Story

A gentleman who lives in the eastern part of this county tells one of those stories that few people will believe "without seeing it." He says that he was out fox-hunting, and when the chase was at the height of its excitement his horse ran into an old well and them uns got up and dusted."

This is, after all, only American for nous autres. Abbreviation of syllables reaches its highest pitch in calling rubber shoes "gums," as they do in Pennsylvania and Ohio. What must have been the feelings of the lady who, when a young couple visited her, was answered by the husband, on inquiring for the wife: "Emily? Oh, she's outside cleaning her gums on the mat."

"Do tell" and "I want to know" are confined to New England. "Is that so," a lengthened "indeed," is to the unrefined American what "see" is to the German. It is capable of conveying a solution of the stantial time this horse ran into an old well thirty feet deep. The horse was instantly killed by the fall, but the rider was unhurt. The walls of the well had caved in at the bottom a distance of three or four feet, and the gentleman says this prevented getting out by digging footholds. Realizing his situation, he began to call for help at the top of his voice, but no assistance came. He was compelled to remain in the well all night, and the next morning the stench arising from the carcass of the dead horse was anything, but pleasant, and he noticed that buzzards were souring over the spot. Finally the buzzards be-German. It is capable of conveying a dozen different meanings. None but the initiated know the amount of delighting the decign to early the high idea struck him. He decign to early the high idea struck him. He then that a bright idea struck him. He shouldn't have money enough to spend decided to each the buzzards by the legs as they came down until he had a sufficient number to carry him out. Ogden. He had a friend who was clerk to a railway director, and the thing was sufficient number to carry him out. That he did, and when he had caught as many as his hands would hold, he

at them, and they flew up. carrying him out of the well. But still the fox-hunter was in a dilemma. The buzzards flew up so rapidly that he could not turn them oose when he reached the top without falling back in the well. Un ouzzards flew with their human freight, and the fox-hunter began to despair of his life after all. When about one hundred yards above the ground the foxwas just about to let on and fall when he was struck by another bright idea. He decided to let go one buzzard idea. He decided to set go one at a time until his weight would pull the downward. Acting upon this plan them downward. Acting upon this plan, he was soon landed safely upon the

The gentleman who tells this story cells it in all seriousness, and as though he actually believes it true, but it will be a colder day than any we had during the recent blizzard before he can get anyhods lse to believe it .- Columbus (Cia.) Sun

Mr. Buck, the Kentuckian, sent as minister to Peru, has stirred the fashonable circles of Linia to its centre by appearing at a state official dinner in a business suit. The dinner was given in is honor, and he was the only one who did not appear in evening dress. Mr. Buck honestly states in his own defense hat he had not in his wardrobe such : thing as a swallow-tail, so some of the Americans have formed a syndicate to supply him with an evening dress suit. The Rt. Hon. W. E. Forster, of England, committed a similar gancheric at a dinner in his honor given at the Union League Club, New York.

Temperature is mainly the secret of i success or failure in making butter, says Henry Stewart, and the difference of a degree or two in the cream when it goes into the churn is sufficient to produce vast amount of trouble in the way osming cream, butter not coming, and butter not gathering. It should not be a matter for surprise that this small variation in temperature should produce seen some sights worth looking at. For such results when we think that at 33 instance, we went to the opera. The degrees all the water in the world is performance didn't interest me a bit—it fluid, but at 32 degrees it becomes as hard as rock, and if this were continued it would make the whole earth uninhab-

though. In one of the boxes, when New England is ending to England everybody could see her, was a great 10,000 barrels of apples a week.

THE "LEIT MOTIF."

It is stated with much impressiveness that a Western dramatist is about to ance. I didn't comprehend before that construct a play in which he will introduce leit motifs after the manner of The leit motif in music is fa-Wagner. The left motif in music is familiar to all lovers of high-class concerts and of Wagnerian opera. The leading motive, we may state for the benefit of those who have forgotten, is a theme which recurs whenever certain incidents or emotions are referred to. Thus, whenever in "Lohengrin" the jealousy of Ortrud is spoken of a certain suc-cession of sounds is emitted by the or-

chestra. It will probably be inferred that the Western dramatist does not contemplate confining himself to music. This would be simply following Wagner would be simply following Wagner without enlarging upon the great master's method. The leit motif, it will be readily seen, may be treated in other ways in a play. Any dramatic means of expression may be properly used. Taking it for granted that such is the idea of the Western dramatist, we may reasonably expect to see plays in which the peculiarities of Wagner's music will be wholly outdone. be wholly outdone.

For instance, whenever the heroine For instance, whenever the heroine makes her appearance on the stage, or is referred to in the course of the dialog, the nightingale, eleverly imitated behind the scenes by a gentleman armed with a wooden whistle and a glass of water, will sing and a soft purple light will illuminate the scene. When the hero comes forward the full glare of golden sunlight, suggestive of his manly bravery and species notility, will burst forth, and the neighing of distant horses, presumably smelling the battle for virtue afar off, will be heard.

When the villain strides into sight or

for virtue afar off, will be heard.
When the villain strides into sight or is spoken of thunders will roll and lightnings flash, and a delicate, suggestive odor of sulphur will pervade the atmosphere. The clinking of gold would accompany all remarks about the hardhearted father, and the smashing of china behind the scenes would be an appropriate leit motive for the comic appropriate leit motive for the comic servant-girl. The wily detective, who finally foils the villain and carries him off in triumph after his last speech full of suppressed emotion, would also require a leit motif. This could be sup-plied by the lowering from the flies of a Leyden jar, which would be suggestive of a scientific bottling up of the villain's of a scientific botting up of the villain's lightning. The nocturnal instincts of the sleepless farmer's boy, whose vigilance furnishes the testimony necessary to the conviction of the villain, could be beautifully illustrated by the suppressed wailing of a concealed cat, given piz-

It is probable that at first the public would not fully appreciate the excellence of this kind of drama, but the author should not be discouraged on that ac count. Wagner's system of leading me-tives was incomprehensible to the ma-jority of people until a race of critics arose whose keen perceptions enabled them to discover a leit motif played on a viola in the midst of the fortissimo thunder of cornets, trombones, and B flat tubas, and to discern its meaning with a certainty not excelled by a detective's interpretation of a hopeless elew. After reading a flow careful and analytical criticisms on the leit motif drama, theatre-goors, like music lovers, would be able to find their own leit motifs even when the dramatist had neglected to introduce any.—New York Times.

It Was An Awful Mess To Be In. The bridegroom-had mored worlds, so to speak, to get railway passes for himself and wife almost all the way to California. He was a poor music store clerk who had had the luck to marry an heiress, and he knew perfectly well he managed. Imagine the situation a half-hour before train time when the poor young man discovered that he had lost the passes! The bride was getting into her traveling dress; the carriage which was to take them to the station was at the door. The rooms were full of guest making ready to go home. The agonize fellow searched pocket after pocket in despair. It was luckly that he was almost alone in a dressing-room up-stairs. The few gentlemen who were there put ting on their overcoats could not help smiling at seeing his distressed search atthough, of course, they were very sorry for him. At last, in desperation, he rushed into the passage, probably with a vague hope of finding a friend to loan him enough money to help him through his dilemma, and met his bride

coming out of her room.

"For heaven's sake, George! what i the matter? she cried, as soon as she saw his pale face and wild manner. "I've lost the passes!" he answered in

a stage whisper that was really blood curdling for misery.

She took it all in in an instant, and replied: "Come on, we'll miss the train I have a big check that papa gave me in

my handbag.

"Whoop!" exclaimed George, and plunged back into the dressing-room. He remembered his own handbag. There were the passes in an inner pocket where he had placed them for safe keeping. He came back relieved, but fairly mopping his brow, and he was still a little white around the corners of his mouth as the carriage drove off in a shower of rice. - Boston Record

### A Young Man Chilled

-The whim of intensely fashionable so ciety now is to give dinners at a dozen houses prior to a dance, in which the guests are gathered together from the guests are gathered together from the various places of banquot. Thus, the ceded in obtaining unward of £25.000 pleasures of the table are obtained in from the country for doing nothing in the liomes of the nabobs, with the delights of a semi-public ball added in the same night, and something akin to a new sensation is obtained by the blase raised a step in the perrage and made a class. They are telling in these circles of the recession's change members of east amounting to nearly £1.000, which of the occasion's chance members of it is customery for heralds and other the trio was a young Philadelphian, ausuch harples to demand upon these acdacions but stammering; a second was casions. I am glad to see that some one a daughter of millionnireism, highly desirable in a matrimonial way, and the timized, and I trust that in this new third was her mamma, watchful, alter tampaign his foreship will come of the

hunters. At length the matron deeme it time to crush the forward fellow.

"Ah! now that I think of it," she re-marked, with a grim smile on her face, "you must be a son of my old acquaint-

"Ve-very p-p-possibly; he-he-he-"
the stutterer began.
"Yes, you must be his son," the cruel crusher interrupted; "he had exactly your amusing conversational manner."

The chill was so quick and utter that the poor chap's next gulp of cold champagne tasted hot.—New York Cor. in Utica Observer.

### Hair and Character.

"It is a fact." said the barber, "that "It is a fact," said the barber, "that better ideas of character is oftentimes expressed by the beard than by the countenance. The art of reading character by the beard is taught as a science in Paris under the mane of 'philography,' and I understand a book is shortly to be published in which the principles of this science will be given in detail. Did you ever notice that people of tail. Did you ever notice that people of train. But you ever notice that people of very violent temper have always close-growing hair? It's a fact that every man having close-growing hair is the owner of a decidedly had temper. It is easy enough for me to note at a is easy enough for me to note at a glanee how a man's hair grows. Then I know how to handle him. Men of strong temper are generally vigorous, but at the same time they are not always fixed in their opinions. Now the man with coarse hair is rooted to his prejudices. Coarse hair denotes obstinacy. It is not good business policy to oppose a man whose hair is coarse. The eccentric man, has always fine hair, and centric man has always fine hair, and you never yet saw a man of erratic ten-dencies, who at the same time had a sound mind, that was not refined in his tastes. Fair hair indicates refinement. You may have noticed that men engaged in intellectual or especially in establishment, have invariably fine, luxuriant hair and beard. The same men, as class, particularly painters, are always are always and the for their parents and results. remarkable for their personal peculia

"The brilliant, sprightly fellow, by the way, is almost always super has generally a curly beard. Has hair is curly. It's easy to bring to the face of a man whose hair is ly. He laughs where coder nature prothing to have been about the state of the sta nothing to laugh at. But that's been his mind is brilliant and not de enough to penetrate to the bottom of things. There is a good deal of differ-ence between coarse hair and hair that is harsh, though it requires an expert to distinguish it. For example, a man's mustache may be as fine as silk and yet mustache may be as fine as silk and yet can not be trained to grow into a graceful curve. Now, people whose hair is harsh have amiable but cold natures. They are always ready to listen, but is difficult to arouse their feelings men of this disposition the hair on heads is generally, in fact most all of a shade darker than their between the beard is full, covering the country face, the color varies from a dark tire face, the color varies from a dark shade near the roots to red, which col-ors the ends of the hair. These men have very rarely a good memory. They forget easily, and often leave a cane or an overcoat behind them in a barber's shop. They are great procrastinators, and are bad at keeping appointments. Think over your acquaintances, and see if the man who is habitually slow has not a mustache or beard of a lighter shade than his hair. It's always the case. These are the men who come in late at the theaters, and get to the station just in time to miss the train. But philography is a science. It takes years of study and observation to acquire it. From long practice and a natural liking for the art, I have attained consid-

### Household Words. The Old-Fashioned-Stove,

A Wilton veteran tells this story:
"My health got run down, I failed in
trade, and I thought I would go to
farming I bought me a piece of land
in Aroostook, built myself a cabin, and set to work clearing it. This was forty years ago. It was in the fall. I didn't have time to build much of a kouse, so I just chapped shingles over the cracks. It was rather cold for us—my wife and me. We didn't sleep very comfortable nights. A friend told us to get an airtight stove, put a big chunk of wood in when we went to bed, and the coals would keep all night and warm the cabin. Those round, sheet iron, air-tight stoves had just come into fashion then. I got me one and set ber up.

short time before I turned in I put in
heavy chunk of beech-wood that I'd
sawed right off a log. We turned in
pects in our new life. What a grand pects in our new life. What a grant thing that air-tight stove is for us, Mary Ellen.' says I. 'Yes,' says she, but ain't it getting a little too warm for comfort?" I told her I didn't know but it was, and so I turned down one quilt. Before we got to sleep we had to turn down another quilt. It was a cold \_ It was a cold night, but that new air-tight seemed to heat up tremendously. I never saw such a heater, Jerry, 'said Mary Ellen. Neither did L'says L In the night I woke up and it was so warm that I turned down another quilt and left nothing but a sheet over my Well in ing but a sheet over us. Well, in the morning I got up and went to the stove to stir up the coals and put on some more wood. Coals! Bless ye, there wasn't a spark in the stove! That big beech junk wasn't ever charred. There hadn't been enough fire in that all night to tech off my pipe with. The beech log was too soggy to warm us up, but that new air-tight stove and our immuination did the business just as well."-Lewiston (Mc.) Journal

Lord Wolseley is a careful as well as a very fortunate individual. He suca very fortunate individual. He succeeded in obtaining unward of £25,000 from the country for doing nothing in particular and be succeeded.

### Matered at the Postoffice in Mancheste as second-class catter.

We witch correspondence and news stems from

all the surrounding 'owns, Asyone desirous of becoming a regular or sional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name

address of the writer, not necessarity for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible f

expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice to published in the Manchester Errenrise. Such a reques

the wider of their receipt at this office, and exhibit be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich

### THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

The 21st annual meeting of the Michigan dental association will be held in Ann Arber beginning next Tuesday. March 16th and continuing four days.

While the skating rinks in most places are decreasing in popularity, Brooklyn's seems to be gaining for some of the older citizens are just beginning to be interested in it and are learning to skate.

The Detroit art mission scheme upon | that I can't supply." which W. H. Brearley, of the Evening News has spent so much time and which looked for a long while as though it would fall through, has received new life.

Last Saturday night a freight train ran into a pile of ties upon the track two miles east of Grass Lake, they doubtless having been placed there by some persons to wreck the Pacific express, due at Grass Lake at 11:35 p. m.

A New Orleans detective threatens to sue the city of Adrian for the \$1,000 reward they once offered for the capture of Tom Navin. The detective caught foin ut the time limit attached to the reward had run out at the time.

The locating committee of the State Agricultural Association came to no conclusion at their recent meeting in Detroit and decided to meet again at the Hibbard house in Jackson, at noon on Tuesday the 23rd of March. Proposals will be received for the permanent location of the fair until that time from all places desiring to secure the same. Let Brooklyn speak up.

The great Peter Cooper is credited with the following "In all the towns man should advertise, even if nothing more than a card telling his name and the business in which he is engaged. It not only pays to advertise, but lets the people at a distance know that the town at which you reside has a prosperous class of business men. As the seed is sown so it recompenses. Never pull down the sign while you intend to do business, for t often indicates that your grip, commercially, is broken."

### Charter Election.

on Mon lay last passed off quietly. There gather up a load of young people to were two tickets in the field, the Citizens tike out to a party at the residence of and Peoples,' but there was nothing Geo. Walters, in Bridgewater. Misses really at issue. The tickets were equally | Gertie Millspaugh, Grace Rowland, and good and it was evident that the fight would be man for man. Early in the morning John Kensler who was candidate for treasurer on the peoples ticket, withdrew his name and that of Mortimer Hendershott was substituted, then an effort was made to down Nate Schmid who was running on the citizens John's and came east on Chicago street, ticket for treasurer, on account of his when the wagon struck the crossing, action in the post office appointment affair, but Nate would not down. An immense number of slips were used for the small number of tickets polledness The Citizens elected two trustees, the

assessor, while the people captured the president, one trustee, clerk and con-

Following is the vote received by each candidate, the first name given was on the Citizens ticket, the second on the

Munson Goodyear,	63
Amariah Conklin,	218
For Trustees,	
Christian F. Kapp,	119
Lyman S. Hulbert,	173
William G. Dieterle,	17
G. O. Van Degrift,	113
James A. Field,	12
Thomas J. Farrell,	140
For Village Clerk,	
Clarence W. Case,	123
- John F. Nestell,	163
For Treasurer,	
Nathaniel Schmid,	17
Mort. Hendershott,	
For Street Commissioner	
Edwin S. Blythe.	164
Benj. G. Lovejoy,	11
For Assessor,	

Newman Granger,

Horace Wisner,

Lewis Emmer,

Chauncey Walbridge, 130.

For Constable.

179.

Fr ... The Lo al. I M R bison, of Manchester was in

Mat D Bosser and A W. Munsell, of he Monchester Enterprise, were in

Battle Creek, Friday, quite sick, but we are informed not dangerously so.

E. Ogden has rented Geo. D. Kies' farm, in Bridgewater and is making Turner and Mrs. J. Myres, both convalespreparations to move upon it at once.

We are informed that the Sylvester Eles estate has been divided equality weeks among the heirs. The homestead has been divided so that each has 40 acres.

Frank, son of James Hogan, was friends quite seriously cut about the head and face Tuesday night, by being thrown from a borse, while returning from a party at George Walters' -

Edward Coffin left Monday morning for Battle Creek Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. He is preparing to put addiional machinery into hisknitting works which will probably be purchased before

We asked Dave Woodward Tuesday if he had any news. "Yes" said he "got an order for a plow beam, to-day I can't fiel. You bet it's something new for me to get an order for plow extras

A fine picture of a beautiful lady, with her teeth fi led with gold, and using a fan which is manipulated by clock work, and also gently taps the window glass, site in C S Burr ughs' front window and reminds people that Dr Sheldon the dentist, is at the Laucister house eyery Weduesday

A pole about 75 feet high was erected Saturd ey in front of Burroughs' drug store, for the signal service flags. The flags are run up at 7:30 each morning. C. S. Burroughs having charge of them. The f llowing is the meaning of the flags as displayed: Red mo m. higher temperature; red crescent, lower temperature, red star, stationary temperature; blue moon, general rain or snow; blue satr, local rain or snow; blue crescent, clear or fair weather; black square, cold wave

The ticket nominated at the corporation caucus, held Friday evening, was the only one in the field at the village election Monday consequently there was very little excitement or interest manifested. One or two candidates running independently caused considerable boutting," but not sufficient to defeat any of where newspapers are published every the candidates on the straight ticket. There were only 64 votes cast out of about 200 in the village. The following is the list of officers elected:

President-E. W. Freesc. Trusters J L. Tuttle, J. A. Bush and Frank E Brown.

Cierk - ('D Catimg. Treasurer-S. W. Demuth. Assessor-J B. Hause. Street Commissioner-F. J. S. mars

Constable-J. C Burroughs. Will Dillingham was driving by father's team attached to a lumber wag-The annual election of village officers on around town Tuesday evening, to Dell Benham, were in the wagon, when they stopped at the residence of Horace Bartlett for one of the party, and while the young man was in the house, the is thought that greater efficiency can be horses became frightened and stor of to run. They turned the corner at D. Sr opposite Demuth's store, breaking the reach, the horses taking the forward wheels and leaving the hind wheels, box and girls in a heap in the street. Thus treas irer, street commissioner and the the girls e-caped, perhaps, serious injury The horses went on and when near the hotel they became separated, one going towards home and the other was caught near the old cemetery, by Jas Gillen Altogether it was a lucky runsway; all parties escaping without injury, the wagon being the most used up,

### More Bohemian Oats.

Toledo American: The Henry county farmers have been holding a meeting in Napoleon and formed themselves into a protective society to fight the Bohemian oats swindlers. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that we will not pay one cent on any note obtained from us by the Bohemian Oat swindlers, unless compelled to do so at the end of an execution; and that we will stand together as one man. and make a common defence in all actions commenced, paying proportionately the expenses incurred in such detense.

Resolved, that in cases where payments have been mad or judgments are obtained that we will prosecute under the socalled bonds given for the sale of the grain raised by us; and, if criminal prosecution can be sustained, we will do all in our power to convict the swindlers.

Resolved, that we can hereafter place no confidence in the men who have been actively engaged in the nefarious ss and should we be compelled to have any business transactions with them, we will deal at arms' tength, and as with enemies to honest industry.

### WAMPLERS LAKE.

Milton Poe returned from the west last Saturday.

p r m onth this season. Mr & Mrs E D Main went to Jackson

Aronzo Crark arrived home from last Friday on business. Mrs. Frank Hay has gone to Hillsdale to

be treated by a physician there.

Mrs. Campbell, of Mauchester, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Main, for a few

Fred Smithlen and Channey Beckwith went to Jackson last Thursday to visit

Mrs. Alonzo Jerdon and daughter, of Ridgeway, are visiting Miss Eva Schutt this week. James Moore, Dite Smith and J. Mair

have filled their ice houses with a very fine and thrown up breast works around it. The

ice has raised the banks up from three to

Last Friday afternoon Julian Aylsworth's picket mill burned to the ground with all the contents except a band saw machine and chest of carpenter tools. His new engine was in the mill. Loss on the engine about \$200, total loss about \$400, with no insurance. The fire originated from sparks catching in a straw stack close by the mill. He will rebuild.

### Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor has a man who is cutting his third set of teeth.

There were 46 persons who united with the presbyterian church at Ypsilanti last

The Vanderpool electric street light system in Ann Arbor has been extended for one year at \$120 per light.

Some of Webster's young people have formed a musical society and have elected our triend E. S. Cushman president of it. The Saline sheep breeders association

will not hold a shearing festival there this spring according to their usual cus-L. E. Sparks proprietor of the Chelsea mills is making some improvements and \$653.20.

is preparing to introduce the roller pro-

cess of making flour. Adam Seyler locked his store cat up in the safe a few days ago and although it had been there 40 hours when found it was none the worse for the con-

Mrs. James Robison, of this city, re ceived the first prize, a silver cup, for the best disguised person at the masquerade at the Clifton house. Whitmore lake --Ann Arbor Democrat.

Mont. Updike and Milo Updike have exchanged farms again. Milo comes back to his former home on the BeGole place in Sylvan and Mont returns to the old homestead at Grass Lake. -Chelsea Her-

Michael Brennen who has served the city of Ann Arbor as justice of the piece for four years has decided to take up a permanent residence in Dakota and will eave for his new home in about two

During an altercation over dice throwby cutting open his cheek. Warrants are be found.

The Ann Arbor common council have resolved to cut down the fire department force to 75 and to raise the pay to \$10. It secured by reducing it in number and increasing the wages. Lets' see, have we a fire department?

### Len twee County Items. Cambridge young people have organ-

ized an English history society. An examination of Lenawee teachers

wil be held in Tecumseh next Saturday

symptoms of which were manifest last

Guess those Lenawee county officers back.

concern emitted hot water instead of steam, and smote the unsuspecting victim in the ear, burning him severely .- Lenawee Record.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah L. Hoy to W. G. Hoy, Manchester,

W. G. Hov to J. Stegmiller, Manchester

Margaret Schneider to G. C. Mann, Free Jas. Weir to Chas. Lawrence, Bridge water, \$4,725\_

Frank Spafard to Albert Case Manches ter village lot \$500. Wilson H. Berdan. Cole, Salme, \$400.

Mrs. Wm. Kimmel, of Minnesota is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jan. Hood.

Geo. Fay is very sick at his father's Ed- : Wm H. Parker has advertised his personal property for sale at auction and will go to Dakota this spring.

John Schaible an old gentleman living it the north part of the town was quite seriously hurt by being thrown from a buggy by runaway team, a few days ago.

E. L. McGee spent last summer in Dak ota raising wheat and expects to return Those on the sick list this week are Wm. there this spring. Lew Parker expects to go with him but will leave his family here and return in the fall.

### IRON CREEK.

Will Johnson is recovering from a re

Mr. Wheeler, of Hillsdale, spent Sunday

at J. R. Holmes. Rev. D. B. Reed, of Hillsdale, will preach next Sunday at the church.

Mrs Margaret Wellwood, who has been sick for several weeks is much better.

The Sunday school at the Iron Creek church will be reorganized next Sunday. There was a surprise party given Mr. &

Mrs. W. E. Pease last Tuesday evening. Misses Mary and Fannie Mattison, of Grass Lake, have been visiting relatives here this week.

### Jackson County Items.

Mrs. Electa Gallup, an old resident of Napoleon, died on Friday last, aged 63

Mrs. Larey, of Jackson, poured gasoline into a coat fire the other morning and had her face and arms badly burned.

Rev. Theodore Nelson, state superinendent of public instruction, lectured in Grass Lake last night on "London and Westminster."

Henry Mensing, of Tecumseh, has aken the contract to build a barn 36x60 with basement, for Rev. John Derfler, in Norvell, this season.

A number of men are employed i taking down the brick walls of the old county house. They will be taken down to the stone foundation.

The total receipts of the village of Grass Lake for the year ending March 3 1886, were \$683.61 and the cost of run ning the village for the same period was

The shooting club contest between the

Grass Lake and wild cat gun clubs which took place at Jackson last Thursday resulted in the victory of the latter club by 23 points. Last Sunday morning Frank and

Eugene Roberts, two brothers in Jackson, had a dispute while hunting when Eugene drew his jack-knife and stabbed his brother, inflicting serious wounds about the face.

A walking match is to take place at Jackson next week between Anton Strokel and W. A. Hoagland for a purse of \$300. They are to walk 12 hours each day for three days, commencing on the 18th of March.

Jackson has another newspaper called the "Central City Hustler," and the Citizen says "it made its first appearance on the streets last Saturday and attracted considerable local attention. It is a neat folio and well made up.

John M. Walker, of Norvell, has ing in Ypsilanti last Saturday night, Bill | caused the arrest of Ludwig Wranke, a eating seriously injured Adam Shaver soloon keeper of Jackson and his assistout for the arrest of Keating but he can't | ceny of \$80 from his pants pocket while asleep in his saloon last October. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday

### THE IRON HEART.

Encased in every human frame is a won derful machine or force pump, which drives the blood through the arteries to all parts of the body, from whence it is returned to the machine through the veins. This achine is the heart, and, together with the arteries, veins and capillaries, constitutes the medium through which circulation is maintained in the system. This wonderful human arrangement is of

o more vital importance to man than are the railroads to the prosperity of the daughter of C. A. Conklin of Adrian, country-they are the circulating mediums died on Tuesday of erysipelas, the first of the nation's progress. Of them, owing to its geographical position, great length of Friday while visiting friends in Norvell. lines, the large number of important cities it reaches, and the productive territory which it traverses, the Burlington Route who went after Palmer, the fellow who C. B. & Q. R. R., may, in comparison shot the Anderson boys, did not find him. with the physiological structure mentioned We learn that the boys would not appear | be called the "Iron Heart." Like its proagainst him if they should bring him totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a ceaseless flow of material for the mainten-Two young men were in the Clinton ance of vitality. To and from Chicago, plaining mill one day last week, when Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council one of them thought it would be a piece | Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kanof cunningness to turn some steam from sas City and Denver on the west, it circuthe gauge-cock upon the other. The lates all classes of travel between the prominent cities of the east, and intermediate points, on the one hand, and the City of Mexico, Portland, San Francisco and all Pacific Conet points on the other. From many of its numerous terminals it is also a strong factor in the maintainance of travel between prominent points north and south, hus literally maintaining a circulation of commerce in all directions.

Unlike many human hearts, the cond tion of this one of iron is always strong and h althy, as the Burlington Route maintains elegant equipment, perfect roadbeds, steel tracks, and, at important points, interlocking switches, besides adopting every modern device that will add to the comfort or safety of its patrons. For tickets, rates, or general information regarding the Burlington Route, call on any railroad ticket agent in the United States or Canada, or address PERCEVAL LOWELL General Passenge Agent, C., B. & Q. R. B., Chicago, Itt.

### Miscellaneous.

EST TE OF EMILY M. DWELLE.

PATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF JACKS N-Sea. In the matter of the casale of month of lowelle, decoased. Notice is briefly given that in pursuance of an order granted to the in decision of

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARDTH-SAW, B. In the matter of the estate of George Schautich, deconted, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Dated, February 18, 1886.

JOHN H SCHLIÖHF,

Administrator

ESTATE OF LAURA ST. JOHN. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COTSTY OF WASHING AWAYS. At a seemon of the Probate Court to the county or Washtenaw, holden at the Probat Offfice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 25th day of Rebruary in the year one thousand

25th day of Rebruary in the year one thousand sight hundred and aughty aix. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Laura St. John, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly certified, of J. D. Corey praying that a certain instrument, now on file in this gourt, purporting to be tree fast will and testiment of said deceased, may be admitted to proble, and that Jeremiah D. Jorey may be appointed executor interest. Thereupon it is oldered that Theeday, the 20th lay of March text at 10 o'clock in the forenon, be ussigned for the hearing of and petition, and that he devisees, legatees and helps at law of said decased. ce devise to high term and he frest law of said deads, and all other persons interrected in said and, are required to appear at a session of said urt, then to be holden at the Probase Uffice, in early or obe, why the prayer of the peritode Uffice, in the granted. And it is further reported in the peritoder should dittioner give notice to the persons interested in destate, of the pendsacy or said petition, and o hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this older he published in the Maschasers Exzernia, newspaper printed and circulated in said county, rec successive weeks previous to said day of aring.

(A time copy.) (A true copy.)
Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

ESTATE OF ABIGAIL CONKLIN.

ESTATE OF ABIGAL CONKLÎN.

L'ATEOF MUCHIGAN. CONNT OF WARRISTS AND, S.A. ALA SESSION of the Probate Court of the Country of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Court of the Country of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Court of the Country of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Court of the Country of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Officers of the Country of Washrenaw, the Country of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate In the matter of the catate of Abigai Conking deceased. On reading and filing the patition, duty wriffed of Generaw W. Saly praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court perporting to the their will and testiment of said deceased, hasy be admitted to historic and that I deceased, hasy be admitted to historic and that I deceased, and when here, at the o'clock in the forenon he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legisless, and heirs at have discussed, and all other persons' interested in said deceased, and all other persons' interested in said count, then so be holden at the Probate-Office, in the City of Ann Arton, and the Probate-Office, in the City of Ann Arton, and its further ordered, that said the particles of the persons interested the said Court, then so be holden at the Probate-Office, in the City of Ann Arton, and the probate office, in the put of the patitioner should not be grained? And it is further ordered, that said the patition of the persons interested the next the country of the persons interested the next the next the MayClesteric Extractive Extractive Section of the local country of the persons interested to be next to be not been as the MayClesteric Extractive Extrac nt petitioner give morner to such a said estation, after personner to see and estation of the personner to experience the published in the Makonestan Entrangist, memorant printed and circulated in said county, free successive weeks previous to said day of earling.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN.

Judge of Prolate

(A true copy.) Ju WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register

JOHN W. PATCHIN, Mortgage,
Attorney for Mortgage.

To all Whom it Concerns

-Of Drugs and Medicines go to HEAUSSLER'S DRUG STORE

Where Purity and Strength is of just ('onsignation at Reasonable Prices. School and Mis-

## Wall Paper

Stock is coming in fast

CALL BEFORE YOU PURCHASE

Anything in the shove Lines and I will

GEO. J. HEAU\_SLER.

Guarantee Prices

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

STILL THE SLAUGHTER GOES ON.

GOODS

# Cheaper Than Ever!

COODS CHEAP

Going Out of Business Sure,

And we have but a short time to

CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK

of Guode, and they must be sold at once.

Come at Once and Get Prices!

You can save money.

J. H. MILLER & CO.

ENVELOPES!

0 V E R 125,000!

Just Received at

The Enterprise

Sold by Package or Box

Your choice of Colors, Call and See

0R

PLAIN.

PRINTED

ALL KINDS OF

# MBE

TEMPLE. McCLURE & CO.

(Successors to Wolcott, Templee & Co.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c.

TECUMSEH!

Plaining Mill and Yard north of Lake Shore Depot

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

With Parties in

Manchester, Brooklyn, Bridgewater Station and Norvell. Call and see us or write for Estimates

LOAD LOTS!



Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION.
W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent.
CHARLES MORDOFF, TICKET Agent.

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T.J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.
FRANK MCGINN, Ticket Agent

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A. W. Speecer, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Lent began March 10th,

Read the Want Column. The weather last week was very spring

The maple sugar season is very near at

The ice is nearly all out of the channel The children go to the woods after

At the ENTERPRISE office has been printed a largé number of auction bills

It will soon be time for the boys to go

spearing suckers.

beginning of lent. If you have anything to se'l, advertise

it in the Want Column. Whatever you want, make it known through the Want Column.

There are some new advertisements in the Want Column this week,

The band went to Tecumseh on Saturday night to play at the rink.

The Manchester cornet band will play at the Tecumseh rink hereafter.

We learn that the attorneys for Mrs.

Kief have settled with the Norvell people.

Sunday was a beautiful lay and those who could enjoyed it in riding or walking.

The Bohemian oat company failed to show up last Tuesday which caused some

On account of the death of his father' Haeuseler's store was closed the first of

Sanford has started his creamery and ave that he is making

he did last summer. Elmer Bowers, of Sharon, sold Freeman & Burtless 64 lambs which averaged 961 pounds each.

The common council have a meeting to-night to settle up the year's business so that the new board can start in with a new leaf.

We wish our readers would send personal and other items to this office. Sign your names, not for publication, but so that we may know from whom they come

Joseph Gramer & Son will sell at auction their farm, stock, personal property, etc., on Monday, March 15th, at their premices half-mile west of Pleasant Lake

A lady in this town answered an advertisement, offering to give away a self-operating washing machine and the reply she received was that a great many women smarter than she was had been bitten by

the same advertisement. We have received a postal from John W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, saying that the publishers of Grant's Memors have informed him that the 2nd volume will be delayed until the 1st of April on ac of special work on the index.

We received a letter from W. H. Ward, of Garrettsville, N. Y., a few days ago, saying that he intended to start for Manchester soon to make a visit. Mr. Ward, during the time he lived on the hop farm west of town, made a great many friends re who will be glad to see him.

Milan Leader 'tho but four years paper.-Manchester Enterprise. The secret of our wealth is out at last, and we will not try to keep up the farce any longer. But how in the world the En-TERPRISE got hold of it is a mystery to

us.-Milan Leader. on while in the hands of his playmate. If people will have fire arms about the right anything which proves to be differhouse why don't they keep them out of

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Milo Gage is in Tecumseh this

Fred Martty visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was in town on Tuesday. Horace Tuthill returned from the north

on Saturday last. John Koch went to Detroit on busi-

ness last Saturday. Oscar Bivins has moved upon his farm west of town, again.

D. H. Silvers, of Clinton, was in town vesterday on business. Mrs. Elizabeth Briegel is visiting her

son, Augustus, in Marshall.

George W. Harris, of Norvell, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Josiah Sloat visited friends in Chelsea a few days last week. Jacob Briegel has a new barber from

Fremont, Ohio, named Macen. Michael Wade, of Sharon, who bought

Good Conklins house has moved to town. Miss Minnie Lehn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Arnold, in Tecumseh this

Mrs. Calkins is spending a week with her mother in Manchester.-Chelsea

Mrs. Florence Russell, who has been visiting at Adrian returned home on Saturday last.

W. H. Pottle, of the firm of Pottle & Lewis, will go to New York after goods

Mike Brenner went to Buffalo on Saturday last with two car loads of sheep for Freeman & Burtless. Dr. Conklin was called by telephone

to go to Tecumseh yesterday afternoon to see Nathan Morse, who is quite sick.

B. G. Lovejoy went to Ann Arbor on Monday, having been drawn to serve as

Rev. G. H. Wallace went to Hudson to preach last Sunday and the presbyterian pulpit was filled by Rev. Vincent, of

Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, of the Ex-PERPRISE, left here this morning for a ousiness and pleasure trip to Chicago Kansas City, etc. A. W. Munsell, of the ENTERPRISE

office, attended the party at the Tecumseh Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the Opera house Tuesday evening and reports having had a fine time. Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Jackson,

> this week. Miss Mary Townsend, of Klingers Lake, has our thanks for a late copy of

the Sturgis Journal. Will Moehn, of Bankers, has taken Chas. Mordoff's place at the Ypsilanti

branch depot, and will move here at once. George Haeussler received a telegram announcing the death of his father on Monday and he left for Edgerton, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon to attend his

Mort Hendershott of Manchester, was in town Monday, the guest of his cousin, James Aten. Mr. H. has been assistant postmaster at Manchester for several years, but now that the office at that place has changed hands, steps down and out.-Tecumseh News.

Goodrich Conklin placed his household lish. Tecumseh, of which place be will now be now turn their attention to the settlemen will be greatly missed by the church people, friends and neighbors,

Don't fail to notice the change in J. H., Miller & Co's advertisement.

N. B. Eldridge, of Adrian, has sent us from Washington, volume 3rd, of public documents on Labor and Capital.

The presbyterian ladies society will meet at the residence of C. W. Sanford's next Friday afternoon, March 19th.

There seems to be considerable sickness in this vicinity, resulting from cold-, but thus far our town has been very fortunate in escaping contagious diseases.

Why is it that our honest farmers will be so foolish and unjust as to patronize those fellows who travel about the buy at any store in the village, and at cheaper prices too, is more than we can understand. If a farmer needs goods and does not have the money to pay for them he can get eredit at any store in the vil- supported by the community. To reduce gations to the merchants. But many of an old folks concert and supper at Goodour farmers buy goods of various kinds year hall next Tuesday evening and our are sharpers and would not hesitate to change an order for a bill of goods into a They have secured singers from neighbor promissory note, and we might add that ing towns, who have taken part in simiit is often done too. Our merchants have lar entertainments, to assist them and we good honest goods for which they pay, doubt not the musical feast will be fine, and sell at a small profit and those baptists get up good suppers and of strangers cannot afford to travel around There is scarcely a paper but what has the country and sell at a less price. If an account of some child being killed or you buy of them you are sure to get bit a bean or a doughnut left. They have seriously wounded by the accidental dis- in some way and our advice is to deal also secured the toan of a number of valcharge of a revolver or some other weap only with those you know and those who uable ancient relies which will be worth are your friends and are willing to make ent from what it is represented to be.

The methodists will give Rev. D. Shire

The presbyterian society are anxious Saturday. to engage Rev. G. H. Wallace for another year.

The universalist society will be held at the residence of Wm. S. Carr on Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, \_

The money is raised for a telephone line from here to Brooklyn and work will begin on it as soon as possible.

Farmers report that they fear serious damage to wheat and clover if the present dry, cold weather continues much

George Cash's auction takes place very pleasant time. Tuesday, March 16th, at his residence six miles south of this village, near John Wisner informs us that he has

taken a large number of contracts for moving and raising barns and other buildings this season. The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw sheep breeders' association

officers will hold over. Among other things which John Miller sent home to his family from Florida last week, was a wild rose, the first of the season, that he had picked

was not largely attended. The old

Michael Wade, of Sharon, has bought Good Conklin's dwelling on Ann Arbor Ira Fox street and is going to move to this village this spring and his son James will work

We call attention to our legal advertisements this week. Our friends are Frank Wade very kind to remember us when having this class of advertising to be done and

On Saturday, the 13th, James Graham who resides 11 miles south-east of Norvell, on the Jackson road, having rented his farm, will sell his stock, farming tools, etc., at auction.

Henry Schwab having sold his farm in Tillie Jacquemair juror in the circuit court which is now in Bridgewater, 21 miles east and north of Helen Kirchgessner Myron Silkworth this village will sell his personal property consisting of stock, farming tools, etc., at auction on Tuesday, March 16th. Tom r'linn, auctioneer.

> This is what the Midland Sun has to say of Frank Deane, formerly of Manchester: "Frank Deane, of the Coleman Advocate, was in town on Friday and made this office a pleasant visit. We are glad to see that the Advocate is prospering under its new proprietors." At the annual meeting of the presby-

terian ladies society held at W. H. Pottle's last week Friday, the officers were-reelected as follows: Mrs. W. H. Pottle, are visiting at her father's, Albert-Case's president; Mrs. Dr. Lynch, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Robison, secretary and Mrs. C. W. Case, treasurer We learn that Charles Mordoff, who

> operator at the Ypsilanti branch depot, Emma Engel has been sent to Montgomery, Mich., Anna Fausel small town on the Ft. Wayne branch. We congratulate him on his success in ecuring this promotion and hope that his steps upward will continue. The next meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet

with S. M. Merithew in Sharon on Fri- Rudie Rehfuss day, April 2nd and all live members are Huldah Koch equested to be present. The programme Adolph Layher will consist of select reading by Mrs. J. P. Lapham and Miss Lucy English. The subject for discussion is Farming Compared with other occupations. Papers on the subject by John G. and B. G. Eng-

The attorneys for Mrs. J. D. Kief will Cyrus Dickerson a citizen. He has been here a portion of of her right of dower in lands in this the time this week arranging matters so village, which were assigned or mortgaged that he can find things when he wants by her husband, and in which assignment them. He has been a citizen here for she did not participate. It appears that many years and we dislike very much to a large amount of real estate heretofore have him leave us but then we expect to supposed to have been exempt, comes see him here occasionally. Mrs. Conklin under the rule, and there is, or will be a heap of squirming done before the matter is fully settled.

> town on Monday and arranged for a foot race between Ryan of, Chelsea, and Me-Ginnis, at present of this village, for \$100 a side, the distance being 115 yards. The race come off this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and was witnessed by a large crowd of people and a large number came from surrounding towns. They were some time in getting a start and the people were uneasy and kept getting on Simon Never the track which kept several men busy Bertha Rommell keeping the track clear. The runners Freddie Rehfuss finally secured a start and Ryan took Michael Schaible the lead at once, holding it to the finish, by about three feet.

It is an open secret that the baptist society of this village have had a hard town today, and nade arrangements to country selling goods such as they can struggle to keep and pay a minister and open a clothing store in the Goodyear to conduct the church as it should be, but the members are a band of zealous christ- ment. ians-and work hard for the cause of christianity and should been couraged and lage and he ought to feel under obligatheir present indebtedness, they will give of those traveling fellows, many of whom | people of all denominations, sects and creeds should turn out and assist them. they have good stores are accommodating but the supper, everyone knows that the course will be on hand at four o'clock in the afternoon and eat as long as there is seeing. Go, and take your families and town on business one day last week. friends and help the good cause, the bill is small and you will scarcely miss the

Don't forget the spelling contest, which is to take place next Saturday evening.

stack and broke his arm, on Saturday.

even, next Monday, and it is hoped it will Miss Clara Schaible, who has been spend- Every day. For cows, pigs, chickens, etc

home last Saturday.

those students in the high school and grammar room, whose average in deportment, punctuality, attendance and studies equals was a perfect success in every way. The perfect. In the other departments the list includes the names of those who were satisfactory in deportment:

Ella Calley, Teacher.

Frank Deetling Louis Freeman Fred Freeman Nettie Gillett Byron Hall Fred Hall Ben Huehl Wm. Kirchgesener

Carrie Case

Edith Case

GRAMMAR ROOM. Minnie Sullivan, Teacher. Jonn Kech Herbert Earle Nellie Embler Fred Graham Jennie Hollis

Bertha Younghans

Alice Richmond, Teacher. Fred Burtless Maggie Blosser Flavah Bailey Ora Case Jessie Case Emma Fausel Lou Green Anna Jacquemain Anna Kremer Louisa Kremer Katie Marx Irma Nichols Ernest Oversmith

has been acting as agent and telegraph | Milo Dickerson Jacob Gutekonst Mary Kalmbach Ida Kern Willie Kern Annetta Kingsley

Emma Layher Oscar Bruegel

Tom McNamara, of Chelsea, was in

### FREEDOM.

School closes at Rogers' Corners, next

Herman Kappler fell off from a straw School will re-open in district numbér

ing the past few weeks in Chelsea, returned

Some of our young people attended the dance at Dexter, Friday night, and had a

### Boll of Honor.

The following list includes the names of or exceeds 95 per cent, 100 per cent being нісн есноот..

Marie Bruegel Mand Baldwin Albert Dorr

Barrett Robison Minnie Seckinger Wm. Schlicht Lewis Schlicht May Teeter Nettie Taylor

Marie Kirchhofer

Webster Logan

Anna Neebling

Ruth Oberlee.

Ella Logan

Frank Miles

Bertha Koch George Lazell Addie Lecson Christian Marx Lizzie Mordoff Emma Neebling Willie Seckinge Emma Kremer

INTERMEDIATE.

Peter Ryan Mary Ryan Hattie Rose Amanda Rommell Elmer Silkworth Ida Silkworth Warner Spencer John Schaible Alta Sheldon Emma Sauer Christnie Seitz Clarence Taylor Katie Unterkircher Maggie Pottle

Mary Unterkircher Gracie Pottle Amelia Younghans SECOND PRIMARY. Miss L. S. Conklin, Teacher. Martha Layher Berth Lehn : Fannie Logan Etta Miller Ella Mahrle Maggie O'Neill Pauline Pfeiffle Jösie Seckinger

Carrie Seitz Fred Seitz Grace Underhill Genah White Eddie Zimmerman

\_ FIRST PRIMARY. Grace A. Spaulding, Teacher. Mollie Kurfess Ernest Kuenzler Louis Beaver Ressie Benedict Anna Kern Guy Katner Henry Mahrle Mary Mahrle Isabelle Millen Ben Glasford Anna Marx -Fannie Goodell Albert Neebling Mary Gurr Mary Gumpper Fannie Pittinger Henry Ryan Emma Schaible Katie Grossman Alma Teeter Henry Hauselman

Anna Unterkircher Fred Hauselman Fred Zimmerman Lulu Zimmerman Ida Hanam WARD SCHOOL. Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher. Elora Berger Ethel Baldwin Charlie Burtles Stephen Brighton Maud Carner Charlie Carner Lizzie Farrell Freddie Kapp

Sidney Case Mamie Farrell Willie Kalembach Frank Kremer Katie Nisle Lena Mayers Ivy Rull Maud Roberts Pani Schoettle Willie Schaible Lucy West Hannah Stegmiller

Solomon Geisner, of Albion, was in block, April 1st. Look for his advertise-

of Manchester lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday evening next. There will be a regular convocation of Meridian chapter, No 48, F. & A. M.,

There will be a regular communication

We learn that only six courles were masked at the ball at Tecumseh last Tuesday evening.

on Wednesday evening next.

"The Pilgrim family," of Norvell, wil sing the "Song of the Pilgrims," Tuesday evening at the concert, rain " shine.

George Burkhart, of Saine, was

John Eugle, the shoemaker, sells Park

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

The friends of Rev. D. R. Shire will give him a donation visit at Goodyear hall, on Thursday evening, March 18th. Supper will be served, and all are cordially invited.

### GRAINS FOR SALE

Cheap, 8c per bushel, at the Southern Brewery, Manchester. JOHN KOCH, Proprietor

Mill Feed for Sale Cheap At Norvell Mills. In order to close

out our stock by April 1st, we offer Bran, Middlings, Ship Stuff, Oats and Corn at low prices, E. A. PARKER & SON. "Everybody" says the old falks' concert and New England supper at Clinton,

same singers and same programme will

be at Goodyear hall Tuesday evening. New England Supper at Goodyear hall from four to seven o'clock, Tuesday evening next for 15 cents; old folks concert at eight o'clock, 15 cents, concert and supper, 25 cents. In aid of the baptist

church. A grand social dance will be given at Wamplers' Lake Rink, on Friday evening, March 19th, 1886, to which all are cordially invited. Bring supper; Bill 50cts including care of teams. Oyster

supper 50cts extra. HOMER HORNING.

Who said Tecumseh was rooting around Manchester for a little trade? Go to Baxter and buy your goods. He sells them cheaper than you can steal them. He is buying new goods every day, and nobby goods, too. Hold the fort, boys' for he is an old hummer.

WILLIAM BAXTER.

Don't forget to go to the Old Folks Concert and New England Supper at Goodyear hall, Tuesday evening next. The old folks kitchen and the ancient relics will be worth seeing; a milk pitcher which was brought over in the Mayflower with the pilgrim fathers; an old clock 100 years old and many other articles of ancient origin will be on exhibition. About 30 singers from Saline, York, Norvell and Cinton will aid in the concert.

It having become known to us that certain so-called wholesale dealers in Groceries at Detroit are scouring the country selling goods to the farmers, we wish to say to our customers that we can and do sell all goods needed in large or small quantities at as low, if not lower than prices than they are selling at, and we know that our goods are a better quality. Don't be induced to buy of those strangers but come to Kensler Bros.

### Born.

TWIST-In this village, on Thursday March 11th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. S. Twist, a

MYERS.—In Norvell, on Friday, February 19th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Myers, a daughter.

## Miscellaucons.

Markets by Telegraph. Detroit, Mich., March, 11, 1886. EGGS—Again easier at 12@121c per doz POTATOES—Fron store dull at 50@ Fair inquiries are reported for

55c per bu Fair inquiries are reported for car iots at 43c 48c.

BEANS—None moving, quoted nominal at \$1 10@1 15 per bu for city picked and \$1 for country picked in bulk; unpicked, 40 @75e per bu.
BUTTER—Good choice stock scarce and BUTTER—Good choice stock scarce and firm at 15@16c; fancy, nominal at 17c; fair to good, a drug at 10@13c.

WHEAT—No I white, spot, 8 cars at 91 cents; No 2 red, Michigan, 5 cars at 92c;

CONN-High mixed, 2 cars at 38 to. CONN-High mixed, 2 cars at 38 to. CLOVER SEED-Prime, spot, 8 bags at \$6 60: March, 50 bags at \$6 60 and 50 bags

## at \$6 60. OATS—No 2, white, spot, May, 8,000 bu at 38c and 5,000 at 374c. Home Markets.

BARLEY—The demand is good and the price steady at \$1 25 per hundred.
BUTTER—The demand is good at 10@ 13cts per tb.
BEANS—The price is steady at 50@75cts

CORN-In the car brings 23@25 for ocal trade.
CLOVER SEED—Is higher and in good demand at \$6 50@6 65.
EGGS-Are lower, bring 10@12cts per

HAMS Country hams bring 6@7cts per FURS—Coon 20@75cts; skunk 20@75cts; fox \$1; mink 25@30cts; musk rat 3@10rts but very little offered.

HIDES—Are unchanged at 6@81 cents

per ID. HOGS-Live, \$3 50@\$1 00 per hundred OATS—In good demand at 31cts per bu ONIONS—Bring 70@75 per bu tor loca trade:
POTATOES—Bring 30cts per bu.
SHEEP PELTS—In good demand at 50
@\$1 75 each.
WHEAT—Is doing better, 85@86cts for white; 86@88 for red.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE -- Paidfor-Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed.

I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of Bhelled Corn, Oate, Cloverand Timothy Seed. HARD & SOFT COAL

\_\_Always on hand.\_\_\_ BLACKSMITHS COAL!

-A specialty. PETERKISHPAUGH. Miscellaneous.

COMING!

### GEISNER SOLOMON

Will be here April 1st, with a Complete

# Stock of Clothing!

Full Particulars Next Week.

NEW CARPETS!

# New Boots & Shoes

# POTTLE & LEWIS'S

All of which will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices.

## The Balance of their CLOAKS will be sold REGARDLESS OF

NOW FOR

I am after it and can say to my many Customers of Manchester

and vicinity that. Have Just Received

The most Complete Assortment of

## NG FOR MEN Boys and Youths, also Jurt Received a New Line of

Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods!

LOWER PRICES Than have ever been made on Goods of equal quality

Hate, Caps, &c., and at

Cheapest Crades Newest Styles, and Best Qualities put right down to hard pan prices.

> WILL BE A MISTAKE To Buy before you see my Bargains.

A.H.GREEN. CLOTHIER

Seasonable Goods!

M. GREEN, LOW PRICED CLOTHIER.

The Spring Trade!

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

### IN A BANK.

People Present Checks—The Common Falling—An Unwomanly
Action.

Watts said that a good way to improve the mind-is to mingle with the rest of mankind and talk with each individual about his own vocation. He didn't use these words, but the idea is the same, and is founded on a good the same, and is, that every man track cows.—N. Y. Tribane. the same, and is founded on a good hypothesis—that is, that every man knows more about his own business than that of others. In other words, a blacksmith knows more about his trade than he does about law, and a good lawyer knows more about law than about medroine. So the idea of "Watts was that a seeker of knowledge should not spend his time trying to impress others of his own knowledge of their business and draw them out. Lead them into channels with which they are acquisited and you'll learn something." "Is a jack full any good?" was a consisted and you'll learn something." "Is a jack full any good?" was a consisted and you'll learn something. sequainted and you'll learn something from every man with whom you con-

from every man with whom you converse.

Every vocation in life affords opportunities for the king of studies, that of human nature, or as Pope says:

"The drowsy answer.—terceum Lead?"

At a wedding in Walla Walla recently, when the minister asked the prospective husband if he would take that woman to be his wedded wife, the agihuman nature, or as Pope says: "The proper study of mankind." The rail-road conductor sees one of the pages of the human panorama, the ticket-seller the steam and delivery sees another. The stamp and delivery clerks at the post-office deal with still another class and have a chance to study people well. In the auction-room and at the circus you see the great chareteristics of the American people—their gullibility. What a hungry people they are. If there is anything new under the sun, the American people will see it if

they can get to it.

There is yet another place to study me odd phases of human nature, and that is at a good busy bank. The teller has a splendid opportunity as he stands behind the wire screen and looks calmy through the money-hole. There he stands from 9 o'clock in the morning until S in the afternoon, save a short re spite at dinner time to pacify the disquietude of the stomach. At either hand are stacks of gold and silver and large bundles of bills. And what a wretched iffe that money leads! In and out, in and out all day long. All the same, the teller has some peculiar experiences. Not long ago, a young man stood in the line along toward closing-in time

Not long ago, a young man stood in the line along toward closing up time waiting his turn to get a check cashed. The pieces of gold and silver made a merry but cold jingle as they rattled to and fro on the glass plate, and the rustle of the bank notes fell soothingly upon the ears of the bystanders. "When will the bills rustle in my hand?" thought the young man, and the gold pieces ironically jingled: "In the sweet."—

There were many classes of people waiting their turn, some impatiently and others quietly and patiently. There

and others quietly and patiently. There were business men who clasped in their hands well-filled bank books; they were waiting to make their daily deposits.
On some was a look of grim, triumphant
satisfaction, a consciousness that another victory had been won in the mad battle for wealth. On others was an expression of petulent impatience. Nother were the workingmen absent, and occasionally a woman put in her nervous appearance. One thing very noticeable was the fact that a majority of the checks presented were quickly handed back by the teller with the re-

will have to indorse that Write your name on the back, please."
This is the commonest requirement of

a bank, yet there are many men who forget it, or at least do not head it. A great many checks are made out payable to the order of the person to whom by the teller some parties think the coast, ch? Did you see they present themselves. Each check is least, out at they present themselves. Each check is least, out at they present themselves. Each check is least, out at they enter the present themselves. Then check is least, out at they enter the present themselves. The check is least, out at they enter the present themselves. The check is least, out at they enter the present themselves. The check is least, out at they enter the present themselves the check is least, out at they enter the present themselves the check is least, out at they enter the present themselves the check is least, out at they enter the present the check is least, out at they enter the present the check is least, out at they enter the present themselves the check is least, out at they enter the check is least, out at the check is least, out at the check is least, out at the check is least. and the money is forthcoming provided

and the money is forthcoming provided the name is good.

There was a young farmer in line, and he—ellowed his way up to the money-hole and looked at the teller; after a good survey he handed in a glanced at the signature, quickly turned the sheek over, and as quickly handed it to the farmer with:

"This check is payable to the order of Simpson Blank; his name must be on the

But I'm Simpson Blank." "That makes no difference. You will have to indorse it, anyhow."
Well, gimme a pen, then."

will find one on the desi "Where did you say to sign

"On the back."

three check, at the same time making all links of grimaces and putting his mouth through as many contortions as there were crooks in the letters spelling his name. He then handed the check over with the remark:

owded right in front of them and presented her check. Probably the same young ladies to walk across a crossing abreast on a muddy day and allow the men to step aside into the mud. It

wish to affront the person presentit. And then we frequently have to

It is said that when Dr. Arnold of Rugby was asked why read a Sunday paper, he answered: "I desire to know God ruled the world since yester-

the name of the new Swedish Minister to the United States is Kjolt. He isn't as skittish as a young cold, but is said to have a powerful hjolt on the English language. Indianapolis Jour-

First Dude-"You look wather pale, First Dude—"You look wather pale, Cholly, me boy." Second Dude—"Yaas, I feel wathaw offish. Got vaccinated vestawday." F. D. "Ah! Did it hurt?" S. D. "No. I took ether, ye know."

asked into a common was looking over his spelling lesson last night. "A phenomenon, Johnny, is a "chestnut" when you tell him a joke."

An Erie street mother opened the rom occupied by her 12-year-old son yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and shouted: "I have called you three times." "Is a jack full any good?" was the drowsy answer. —Cleveland Leader.

tated reply was: "Yes, sir-ee-yes, sir-if you please!" - Chehalls (Wash. Ter.) The new servant-"You are sure Mr.

Blowton is not at home?" "Well. I ought to be. He told me so when I took your card up, and said if you would call some time when he was out he would be glad to see you."--Philadelphis Press.

As a Central train was pulling out of As a Central train was pulling out of Palmyra a New York beer brewer said to the conductor: "What kind of vines are those, conductor? I have noticed a great many of them since leaving Batavia." "Hop vines," said the conductor. W. V. Son. N. Y. Sun.

e. 1. San.

"Have you any reason to offer why sentence should not be passed upon you?" asked the Judge of the female pawnbroker who had been arrested for extortion. "Please, your Honor, I throw myself on the merey of the court. I am a poor loan woman."—Rambler.

One of the witnesses in the case, when asked a question whether the man was drunk, said he could not tell whether a man was drunk or not. He could not tell whether he was drunk himself unless he fell down and could not get up. -Kingston N. Y. Freeman.

"No," said a physician, "Dr. B——is not a partner of mine. We often consult together and attend to each other's business in case of absence, but we are in no sense partners." "I see," was in no sense partners." "I see," was the reply; "he is what you might call simply an accomplice."—Lowell Citi-

Brown—"What an interesting man Mr. Blank is! He has been telling me about real estate. He evidently knows all about it.

Fogg (glancing at Blank's untily nails)—"Yes, he seems to have the whole subject at his fingers' ends."— Boston Transcript.

Claire felt as if the ground were give ing way beneath her feet, and her heart seemed to swell as if to choke her. Newspaper Novel. Claire has probably trodden on a banana-skin. When she strikes the sidewalk her nead will probably swell as big as her heart. - Boston Comm. reial Bulletin.

"How old are you?" asked a Justice of the Peace of "Jim" Webster, who was under arrest for stealing chickens,
"I dunno," said the darky, "When
were you born?" "What am de use ob my tellin you bout my builday; you ain't gavine ter make me no builday presen. N. Y. Tribune.

"So you've been out to the Pacific const, ch? Did you see the great gorge of the Cologado" of the thinks of At dian ent six pounds of bologna sausage,

half a box of crackers, and nineteen herring without a grunt. How is that for gorge?"—Hotel Gazette. Man in a carriage (to a farmer in the

field) — That corn doesn't look as though you'd get more'n half a crop. Farmer in the field (to man in a carriage)—Don't expect to; I'm working it on shares." "I mean you won't get much to the nere." "Don't expect to: only got half an nere." "Harper's Ba-

A young girl of 16 years writes that she suffers dreadfully from insomnia, and wants to know "what she shall do for it." Go to skeep daughter, go to skeep. We never yet saw a case of insounia that couldn't be cured by regular, healthful sheep. That's the boss medicine for insomnia. Beoblyn

The man went to the desk and cautiously wrote his name on the back of the check, at the same time making all kinds of grimaces and putting his mouth through as many contortions as there were crooks in the letters spelling his then I'll follow him an git the stub."

Then I'll follow him an git the stub." "Do long-whiskered men smoke better cigars." "Naw, but dey don't smoke e'm se short." N. Y. Tones.

slingin' fists on checks, but I reckon that II git me the money, won't it?"

He got the money, grasped it tightly in his right hand, rammed it into his pocket, and left.

"Tis pity, but 'tis true that women sometimes take undue advantage of the chivalry of man. It is merely a bit of hunian nature now, and then. A woman came in the door, and instead of waiting to be given a place by the men she crowded right in front of them, and presented her check.

"Tis pity, but 'tis true that women the chivalry of man. It is merely a bit of hunian nature now, and then. A woman came in the door, and instead of waiting to be given a place by the men she crowded right in front of them, and presented her check.

Scene—A fashionable West End shop, Senter "A fashionable West End shop, walker "f wish to exchange something I bought yesterday." "Yes, madam; do you remember whether you were attended on by the gentleman with the light beard?" "O, neither; it was the long time. A formal walker of wish to exchange something I bought yesterday." "Yes, madam; do you remember whether you were attended on by the gentleman with the light beard?" "O, neither; it was the light beard?" "

Solid Father (to his fast 'son) "Harry, won't you stay at home this evening?"

Fast Son—"Why?"

rg: Fast Son—"Why?" S. F.—Well, I Kinder thought I'd like on a muddy day and allow the step aside into the mud. It be called selfishness, but it's It didn't take long for the stulearn his lesson there.

might be caused to learn his lesson there.

The reporter student in conversation with the teller asked him if he was not bothered with forged checks. He replied:

"Sometimes I am, but I have not yet been caught. I tell you it places us in Boklish position now and then when a some discouragements under which the industrial interests of the country landous property in the privilege of suspending an illuminated business poster from the pulpit of a fashionable church in that city has been respectfully declined. There are some discouragements under which the industrial interests of the country landous property in the privilege of suspending an illuminated business poster from the pulpit of a fashionable church in that city has been respectfully declined. There are some discouragements under which the industrial interests of the country landous property in the privilege of suspending an illuminated business poster from the pulpit of a fashionable church in that city has been respectfully declined. There are

Two clerks in a Texas dry-goods store attempts made to beat banks, and a teach has some chance to study rascality and that I don't like." "He once that has some chance to study rascality and the I don't like it, and if he don't take back don't like it, and if he don't take back has said to me it will be impossible.

> ings. "Can I take a risk on your life?" asked an insurance agent as he entered a Montgomery street lawyer's office.
> "No, thank you. I am going to be married next week," replied the lawyer.

"What has your marriage to do with it?" asked the insurance agent with

Saxon passenger (on Highland coach)

Of course you are well acquainted with the country round about here. Do n know Glen Acron?

Driver "Aye, weel."
Saxon passenger (who had just bought the estate). "What sort of a place is

Drivers "Weel, if ye saw the Deil tethered on't ye'd just say 'Puir brute!' " -London Panch. "I had a drefful dream las night," said Mandy Johnsing, colored, to Matida Snowball, also colored. "What did yer dream, Mandy?" "I dreamed dat my knishand died from appleplexy." "Dat's nuffin. We must all die some ob dese days." "Yes; but hain't tole yer de wust port ob my dream. When I woke up he wasn't dead at all. He was out in de yard sawin' wood." "Den hit was drefful fur a fac." "Texas Siftings." el had a drefful dream las' night,"

### A Joke on Horace.

"I am always interested in newspaper men and printers," said Judge Faust of men and printers, said dudge raust of the Utah delegation to the range con-vention to a reporter for the Denver Tribune-Republican. "I was always a great admirer of old Horace Greeley, al-though I'm a democrat, and I always liked to read his paper. "When he came overland I enter-

liked to read his paper.

When he came overland, I entertained him at my house right at the extremity of the great American desert—my wife and I were both young then—and old Horace stopped at our house. I played a little joke on the old man at that time and I enjoy thinking about it.

We lived in a little double log cabin, and the beds were made of cottonwood and the beds were made of cottonwoo poles with rawhide stretched across, and the chairs were stools with ox-bows for backs. That was the kind of upholstery

which we had then.

"That was long before the electric lights, of course, and we had no gas not even sperm candles. All that we had for lights were tallow dips which we made ourselves.

"Well, I was a little selfish and I wanted to have a good long talk with Mr. Greeley, and so I played the joke on him. Soon after he got to the house he opened his sachel and took out a novel, which he began to read. That's a fact! Lots of people have doubted me when I said that Horace Greeley read novels; but it's true. He read Bulwer and those solid kind of authors, great thick books, you know, and he read one that time. I wanted him to sit upand talk to me and not read, so I gath-"Well, I was a little selfish and I one that time. I wanted him to sit up, and talk to me and not road, so I gathered up all of the tallow dips in the house and hid them. Well, he read away at that novel until dark, and then he called for a candle, but there were none to be found anywhere about the house. So he had to talk with me and I had an enjoyable time. He told me all about his early life, how he first went to New York; all that I'd read before, but it was pleasant to hear him talk about it, and he told me about Dana and all those old journalists, and I had a good time."

### Our Sad Humorists.

People who read Samuel L. Clemens books have an idea that fun rises as spoutaneously in him as do bubbles in spontaneously in him as do bubbles in a bottle of champagne when the cork pops. People are very much mistaken. Writing fun is a scrious business with Mr. Clemens. He prepares himself for it by fasting and penance. Then he shuts himself up in a gloomy room, and, like Lord Dundreary's bird of a feather that flocked all by itself, conspires alone over what joke he shall perpetrate. Having evolved the so-called fun Mr. Clemens emerges from the scene of con-

Clemens emerges from the scene of conspiracy and the chambermaid enters and sweeps up the hair that he has torn from his noble brow. Mr. Clemens has to Mr. Clemens has to his noble brow. Ar. Clemens has to order a new wig after every new book he shakes out at a long-suffering people. He became bald while he was plotting over the early chapters of "Innocents Abread"

Abroad."

He had to write something funny about a candle. After three days' soli-tary cogitation the thought struck him that a candle was a ghas-tly substitute. He usually wrote that, but he was afraid to father it when the "Innocents Abroad" was published. The joke ap-pears in the book, but it is labeled "The

Actor's Joke,"

Mr. Clemens walks around safe be ause he wears a mask. He signs him-elf "Mark Twain," so as to escape the thousands who want to get ever with him the thousands who have cracked all the buttons off their vests and carned pains in their ribs laughing at what he has written.—N. I. Morning Journal.

### An Anecdote of Longfellow

Prof. Longfellow, while connected ith Bo-doin college, in this town, resided in the house on Federal street nov occupied by Judge Barrows. Soon after his return from his European tour and while residing here he wrote and published. Outre-Mer; a Pilgrimage Beyond the Sea," one of his first literary productions that appeared in book form and was issued from the press of the late Joseph Griffin. Theodofe S. Mc-Lellan was the foreman of Mr. Griffin's printing establishment at that time and executed all the presswork. The professor furnished his copy written on the fessor furnished his copy written on the outside of old letters—a dozen or more being stitched together. To furnish each compositor with a "take" the manuscript had to be divided by the foreman, giving each typesetter a portion commencing and ending with a paragraph, the whole being returned to the professor with the professor. The professor, not relishing the mutilation of his manuscript, wrote on his next supply of copy the following stanza:

Mr. Griffiel Mr. Griffiel!

Mr. Griffin! Mr. Griffin!! If you let that devil "Theodore" Tear.my copy any more I'll destroy him in a jiffin.

The verse was set in type and returned to the professor interlined between two of the most thrilling sentences of his work. On receiving the proof he repaired to the printing office in great haste, fearing the verses might appear in his work, and saw it stricken from the "form." -Brunswick (Mc.) Telegraph.

A specialist in throat troubles was called to treat a Boston lady who mani-fested so much interest in his surgical positively refuse a check on account of the doubtful signature. There are many are engaged in conversation. The instruments that he explained their uses the doubtful signature. There are many are engaged in conversation. The instruments that he explained their uses to beat banks, and a teller boss said something to such that I don't like. The often does that. The often does that. electric light; the interior of your throat will be seen by me as clearly as the examine it so closely as when a stranger what he said to me it will be impossible terior; you would be surprised to know for me to stay with him. "What did how far down we can se with an instruction every bank." Toledo Blade.

on the first of the month. "Totas Sift. the lady appeared somewhat agitated. ment of this kind. The operation over, the lady appeared somewhat agritated. "Poor girl," said her sister, who was present: "if must have been very painful." "Oh, no, not that, not that," whispered the Boston lady; "but just as he fixed his instrument in place I remembered that I had a bole in remembered that

membered that I had a hole in my

## Want Column.

EVERY RESIDENT Advertises ents in this column under this head ng will be married for one cent a word for each tion. Nothing leas than 10 cents accepte for an advertisement.

Help Wanted, Bituations Wanted, Real Estat

for Bale, Houses to Bent, Wanted to Rent House Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Waffied Board, Wanted Agents and Can-vaseers, Lost and Found, For Sale, Miscellaneous, one cent a word each insertion.

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