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The people all yearn for my last lucubration;
They rush for the paper each day,
And before they have looked at the news of
the nation.

They must see just what I have to say. Some ignorant fools dure to laugh at my

nade no answer.

She had the tenderest heart in the

world. She couldn't bear to hurt a fly

and the only way she could escape the pain of giving pain to others was to pretend to herself that she did not

But Gertrude's words were very plain

But terrinate's words were very plain, and the hot flush lingered and burned, until, with a little impatient sigh, she rose and went to her canary's cage, where she stood chirruping to Chrome. If Chrome saw tears in her pretty eyes, he never told.

Suddenly Charley found about

ne room.

In the hall she met Dick Ralston.

New Miss Fave," he

planning Charley's costume of white,

with myrtle and roses.

Fortunately the Faye greenhouse

rorunated roses at all seasons of the year.

But there were four days, to Wednesday, and Mr. Smart Markham contrived to get himself into considerable difficulty before that time.

The picaic, which was to be an especially brilliant affair, was given in honor of the Willoughbys, a very wealthy and distinguished family, who had just erected a fine mansion at Roseville.

They was now comes that the tell

They were new comers, but the tal

considered good fortune to be on

guesses At what the day's weather will be: But when a man once knows the key he com-fesses My predictions were right to a T.

My secret? Oh, well, I would just as soon tell you;
Whenever I say 'twill be warm
Just get out your ulster; the cold will compel For we're in for a howling cold storm.

If I say 'twill be cold, you may know it's a fic tion.
Your light linen duster will do;
In short, every time I make a prediction
Just the opposite's sure to come true.
—Somerville Journal

#### Sonnet.

When acorns fall and swallows troop for flight, And hope matured slow mellows to regret, And autumn, pressed by winter for his debt, Drops leaf on leaf till she be begarded quite.— Should then the crescent moon's unselfish

light Gleam up the sky just as the sun doth set, Her brightening gaze, though day and dar l have met.

So, fair young life, new risen upon mine,
Just as it owns the edict of decay
And fancy's fires should pale and pass away,
My menaced glory takes a glow from thine,
And, in the deepening sundown of my day,
Thou with thy dawn delayest my decline.
—The Athenœum.

#### DID SHE LOVE HIM?

"Charley? What a queer name for &

"Charley? What a queer name to girl?"

"Papa vowed to name his first child after himself. As I was only a girl, he did the best he could."

Miss Charline Faye was a very pretty girl, as she stood, smiling and dimpled before the early October fire, the warm light touching her curves and colors with charming effect.

Perhaps she knew it certainly Stuart Markham did.

He had been in love with Charley mould be charming in white and cherral properties.

Faye for years. Did she love him? She Faye for years. Did she love him? She was almost equally interested in planning Charley's costume of white,

Faye for years. Did she love him? She said she didn't, so what could he do? Only be happy and wretched all at once —happy in admiring and worshipping her; wretched in fearing for the future.

her; wretched in fearing for the future, contemplating the prospect of some other man capturing her—for Charley had plenty of other admirers.

Everybody liked Charley, with her pretty smiles, her warm brown eyes, and her waves of nut-brown hair.

There were Dr. Drew and Paul Cavendish and Dick Raleton for instance.

dish, and Dick Ralston, for instance.
"I like them all," said Charley. "They like me, and I like them."
What could Stuart do?

ents of the men and the accomplishments of the women were well known. They were very agreeable people, and He bided his time. It had been a year before this that he had told Charley that he loved her, and asked her to love him. "Am I not as good-looking as Dr.

dereloud upon his brow, she thought.

If she went to drive with Dick Ral-

ston, why should he eye her with re-

Charley couldn't understand. No, not

for a long time; because she had never

in her life loved anybody.

She could not help it that her bright

spirits ran over upon people and charm-

Now Mr. Fave was fond of horseflesh

"But I don't know how to ride."

"Get some of your beaux to teach

you.

It was a bitter moment to Stuart to see Paul Cavendish lift Charley lightly

from the palm of his hand upon the

Sutart was a good oarsman, a crack

shot, a fine base-ballist, but he had never been on horseback in his life.

They looked so well together, pacing leisurely down the avenue; and with

half an eye one could tell that Charley

Bewitching enough she looked in her

And such romantic and charming

close-fitting habit, with the smiling

rose-leaf face under the pretty plumed

rides they took -to Cloverdell, and Lily

mere, and up the bold hillsides to over-look the shining lake! It made all the

at Roseville. The summer had been ex-cessively oppressive, but the fall was Beautiful, and gardenatess and croquet-

As only a lawn separated the Faye

right autumn dull and dark to Smart

was enjoying herself.

parties abounded.

"To ride."

Drew?"
"Yes," said Charley.
"As tall as Paul Cavendish?" "At smart as Dick Ralston?"

it was considered good fortune to be on friendly terms with them. So the gathering was soon talked of as "the Willoughby picnic."

"You have never met Arthur Willoughby, have you, Miss Faye?", asked Dr. Drew that evening "No" she answered. "No," she answered "I thought not. He is in hopes to have an introduction to you on Wed-nesday," watching the fair face rather "Then why don't you love me, Char-

A prospect of more conquests for Stuart Markham withdrew in disgus at such a woman's reason.

Yet he loved Charley all the same. If Charley! Stuart Marknam had been at college with Arthur Willoughby, and the two young men were at that moment planhe couldn't be happy with her, he with Arthur Willoughby, and the two couldn't be happy away from her. Young men were at that moment plan-And so he came again and again to hing a shooting expedition. Both were Pearwalks, and Charley treated him good dancers, and expected to attend

just exactly as she had for the last three the picnic. was a magnificent October day It was very evident that she was hap that the two went in search of sport, reporter a deer to be Charley and not to be happy out of the question.

In the distribution was large, fine one—and they had caught but a single glimpse of him. They out of the question.

Now, after his decided rejection, were in close pursuit. The dogs bayed musically in the clear golden air, and it was very unreasonable for Stuart to take offence whenever Charley seemed the young men followed with ardor, harticularly to enjoy other people's company.

It she spent the evening playing chest was an exhibitation in the air which

with Dr. Drew, Charley couldn't see with Dr. Drew, Charley couldn't see Why he need glower in the corner.

If she played croquet with tall Paul Cavendish, Smart needn't carry a thunwould have lifted the heaviest heart.

Suddenly, as they paused an instant
on the top of a knoll, the deer broke on the top, or a knoll, the deer broke cover and came swiftly through the valley. The sight was so, unexpected, the near view of the free, graceful, wild creature so fascinating that the grown strawborries and in the best creature so fascinating that the grown strawborries and in the best creature so fascinating that the same properties are the same properties.

man, lifted his gun quickly.

There was a flash, an explosion, then all was blank to Stuart; his last moment of hearing tilled with a cry of anguish which told him that he had proband prob-burst, being too heavily loaded.

spirits ran over upon people and charmed them. Young gentlemen were all pretty much alike to her. Of course they were delightful, with their gallantry and homage: but they were all delightful! senseless. When the strange numbuess left him, he asked for young Willoughby, and learned that though the young and one day he brought Charley home nan was taken up for dead, he had re a pony. From Oh, papa, what a beauty! What is he for ""

was an unspeakable relief.

As for himself, his face and neck were somewhat mutilated, and his left arm shattered. As soon as his wounds were dressed, he found himself able to walk about and receive the congratulations of his friends. He saw that Charley was agitated

Her cheeks were pale and her little hand cold when it touched his. Then she did not quite dislike him? and he smiled as cheerfully as he could with a bit of court-plaster on his right

check and a stitch in his lip.

"We'll have the picnic instead of a funeral after all," he said rather reckssly: The next Wednesday morning Gerty

"Ready, Charley? Will you come in the trap with us, or go with Mr. Ral-ston? He has his sister too. Papa is going to take me. Stuart's arm aches: he isn't going. He wouldn't hear of Yet this was an unusually gay season anybody else staying at home, however."

"Don't wait for me, Gerty," she said Queen Anne cottage from the Markham in a quiet subdued voice.

dess. It don't trouble you a bit that my the picnic in reading.

brother worships the ground you tread suddenly a white little flowery figure appetite like many other fruits

on, and is breaking his heart for you; fluttered through the long open winand anyone with half an eye can see how it is getting to be with Captain Cavendish."

Captain Cavendish."

Captain c nic?" was Stuart's surprised inquiry "Because I thought I would ra "What do you want me to do, Gerty-tattoo my face or shave my head?"

stay with you." There was no mistaking the sweetness of the soft brown eyes.

He had one arm with which to draw asked Charley serenely.
"Neither. But you might have a lit tle feeling for people that you make so unhappy, replied Gerty severely. Charley colored a little painfully, and

her close, and she did not resist.

Then you do care for me a little, Charley, dear?"
"Yes, a great deal."

A happy pause. "Because I've smashed my face and broken my arm?

"Because you are tired of the others?" "No."
"Why, then?" "Because I do."

He was forced to be satisfied.

And what did it matter since all her

#### A Clever Thief.

"Anything new this evening?" asked reporter of the clerk in a down-town hotel while he filled his vest pocket with

eyes, he never told.

Suddenly Charley faced about.

"Two broken hearts won't make a whole one, you know, Gerty; and I haven't any taste for being miserable."

And, humming lightly, Charley left toothpicks. "We will have a new box of toothpicks opened in a minute or two if you will only wait," replied the clerk, as he "I the dail she met Dick Kaisson." he said. "There is to be a delightfully-select little pienie in the grove on Wednesday. Will you go?" placed an inkstand over the box containing the picks. The reporter took the hint, and the clerk continued: "I have something real new in the

swindling line."

Then the writer at once settled down into a comfortable position, and the clerk related to him the history of a female-sneak thief who was captured in

nesday. Will you go?"

Now Charley had a passion for dancing, and her father forbade evening parties and balls, on account of the late hours: but a pienic in White Pine Grove, a lovely shade over head, a nice dancing-platform under one's feet, was a wholly different thing.

"Thank you, Mr. Raiston!" she said immediately. "I shall be delighted."

And Mr. Raiston certainly looked so. Gerty, too, forgot to be mentor when the hotel.

You see, we keep a lock-box in the office for contributions to a charity association, and the amount received during a month is sometimes quite large. The traveling public is very generous, and after supper, when he is feeling good, some drummer's eye will strike the sign on the box, and through pure good nature he will put in a dollar or two. We clerks never notice it any more than we would a letter-box. Now, about a month ago a plainly-dressed little woman came into the office and said

very modestly:
"I am collecting agent for the Charity association; will you please

Charity association; will you please show me their box?

"She was a motherly, kind-faced woman, and I called the porter at once. He pointed it out and she opened, it up and took out its contents. As she passed the desk she graciously thanked are for my kindness. I replied in the same strain and she went out. About every other day she came in and alevery other day she came in and al-ways greeted me in her usually pleasant way before opening the box. Often a guest standing at the counter would say: Who is that? and I would al-ways reply that she was a benevolent soul who was devoting her time to as-"There is nothing new in that," said

the reporter.
"The newness came when the real flecting agent came into the office yesterday and opened the box. He was simply dazed, and gasped: Why, what is the matter?

"I-answered that he was rather late, ecause the female collector had been here an hour before. What female collector?' demanded

with the one that collects for your ociety. Real nice lady."
"We have no female collector," re-

"And she was too. They captured her working the skime dodge at another hotel. But she begged off and they did not prosecute her."

"How much did she get?" asked the

'At least a dollar a day on an aver age." - Cincinnati Sun.

## The Dewberry.

A correspondent of the Boston Jourthe garden with as much case as the was an exhibitantion in the air which strawberry, and by cultivation is im-would have lifted the heaviest heart. proved in flavor more than almost any time is quite as delicious as the best grown strawberries, and in many re-spects a more desirable fruit; it possessrecature so fascinating that Arthur spects a more desirable fruit; it possesswilloughby forgot to fire: but Stuart, an older and more self-possessed sports of, as of the sharp acid of the straw-man, lifted his gun quickly.

There was a flash, an explosion, then invalids. This fruit has been banished from our farms because the vines are unsightly objects in the mowing-fields and pastures, and because we are most of us strangers to the good quatities of the fruit; always having depended on getting our fruit from the hills where the boys are watching at all hours of the day to pick the berries as soon -as they turn red, we have had no oppor-tunity to learn the taste of a well-ripencovered sooner than himself, and ed berry. If we will take a few roots showed little trace of the accident. It was an unspeakable relief.

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properly care for them, another year we shall be able to form a correct opinion as to the good qualities of this fruit.
Objection may be made to introducing briers into the garden, but it is not as bad to have running briars in our gardens as it is to have the thorns of the high bush blackberries, which not only scratch our ankles but our eyes and the tops of our heads, if we permit them to have their own way. The dewberr may be kept under control very easily The vines should be set the last week in a page was considered a fair renumera-April, four feet apart each way; if in tion. It has gradually increased, until April, four feet apart each way; if in common garden soil no manure will be needed. A very heavy growth of vine is not desirable. The plants should be kept separate, the ends of the vines being clipped with pruning shears in time are isn't going. He wouldn't hear of be removed and a heavy mulching of in the railway stations, while, lying anybody else staying at home, however."

Charley was dressing rather slowly, apparently indifferent to the graceful myrtle sprays and the fragrance of the best as a desert gather about an hour cal."

The fruit should ed, may be found half a dozen copies of be fully ripe before gathered, and if to combine the sprays and the fragrance of the based as a desert gather about an hour cal."

The fruit should ed, may be found half a dozen copies of be fully ripe before gathered, and if to combine the sprays and the fragrance of the based as a desert gather about an hour cal." before wanted for the table; put the bergranulated sugar: treated in this way ly to the wall?
there are few fruits that will surpass "They don't Queen Anne cottage from the Markham in a quiet shouled voca.

Villa, Stuart could not fail, if he would,

Stuart, sitting rather forlowily, with a vill seems to me, Charley, said Gerpatient countenance, in the quief liberary, tried to forget the pain of his arm literary, tried to forget the pain of his arm literary was constantly in the disappointment of not going to its always eagerly, constantly on the increase. Severally not the fire are few fruits that will surpass. They don't crowd them to the wall, some of the best varieties. For cooking There is practically no call for the Enpire proposes this fruit, when well grown, is glish article, while, as I have said, the fire are few fruits that will surpass. For every liberary is one want. sought for because it does not cloy the

## W. D. HOWELLS. Description of the Talented Novelist-His First Meeting with "Charles" Egbert Craddock."

A correspondent of the Chicago Daily News recently met Howells, the talented novelist, at Washington. He says:

Mr. Howells is rather short in stature. but so well proportioned that he looks taller than he really is. He has grown very gray within the last ten years, but his face is as fair and rosy as many men scarcely half his age. He talks well, but shows a modest disincipal. nation to speak too freely of himself and his works. I asked him how he liked New York. He replied that he had not gone there, nor did he intend to. He thinks Boston is the most delightful residence city in America. It was expected when he formed his present engagement with Harper's Magazine that he would make New York his home, but he finds he can discharge the duties of his posi-tion quite as well in Boston, and for that reason he will continue to reside I asked him what he thought of there. I asked him what he thought of Miss Murfree, whose sketches over the nom de p'une of Charles Egbert Crad-dock have attracted such widespread at-tention of late years. He replied that he girl was a genius, and her future a

the girl was a genus, and her future a very promising one.

"I remember," said he, "her first contribution to the Atlantic. The manuscript was sent to me for examination. I read it with great pleasure. I am greatly mistaken, I said to myself, if here is, not a new star in the literary firmamont. I glanced at the signature, M. ment. I granced at the signature, M. Murfree. The chirography was bold and masculine. Some clever young barrister, I again soliloquized, trying to eke out a scanty income by devoting his leisure hours to magazine work. Where-upon I wrote M. N. Murfree, telling him it was an injustice to himself to print a production of so high an order anonynously, and that while Charles Egbert mously, and that while Charles Egbert Craddock, as a pseudopym, was very pretty and all that, it would be better to make known his identity from the start. The answer, which came back a few days later, said there were family reasons why it was not advisable to disclose the author's identity then, but that this would probably be done at some future

would probably be done at some future time.

"My first meeting with Miss Murfree was very droll," continued Mr. Howells, with a hearty laugh. "She had been writing for the Allantic a couple of years. One day Osgood dropped in at my library. "Craddock's in town,' said he. "He will dine with me to-night. Can't you join us at dinner?" Itold Osgood I had an engagement for that night, but would surely put in an appearance if only for a few minutes. You see, it had never occurred to any of us that "Craddock' was not a man, and I had often given free rein to my fancy in imagining how he would look and act. After Osgood left me he hunted up Aldrich and told him all about it, and Aldrich and told him all about it, and Aldrich said northing but death would prevent him being present, for if there was an and for a time were so small as to be scarcely visible. The metal and limits buttons also decreased very materially in size, until the rage for small unitons was as great as the mania for large ones had been." went him being present, for if there was one man in the world he wanted to see it was Craddock. Then Osgood told Lawrence Barrett about it, and Barrett promised to be there, too. It so hap pened that I was the first of the men to berries, blackberries, and grapes. Mass-arrive. I saw two strange ladies in the

model of elegance and dignity grinning; but he did it, and he stammered and hesitated so when he attempted to speak that the entire party-roared until their

"Then it appears, Mr. Howells," said L "that Miss Murfree's first essay in the literary field did not share the usual fate of articles contributed by unknown; persons, for the general impression is that no matter how clever these may be they are usually tossed into the waste-basket without undergoing the formality of a reading."
"I know that impression exists," said

Mr. Howells, "but it is not a correctione. The sub-editors, as they are called of all our leading magazines are on the lookout constantly for new talent. What so unreasonable then as to suppose that skilled men cannot recognize such talent unless accompanied by the name of some writer of prominence. Of course every magazine has a great mass of rub-bish sent to it, but it is all carefully examined in the hope that something of merit may be found among it."

"Then there is no truth in the stories

one occasionally hears that you or Bret not surprise me if there was a divorce Harte, or T. B. Aldrich, or some other soon." distinguished man of letters has written something anonymously and sent it to one of the magazines only to have it re-

whatever. I believe Bayard Taylor did it once, but it is the only authenticated case I know of. "Are magazine writers well paid for their work?"

"As a rule, yes. A few years ago \$5 now \$15, and quite frequently \$20, a sngry and out of temper page is paid."

"You don't say so. Ha

"Do our magazines meet with as much "I don't know. Of co

they did a couple years ago?"
"More. The sale of our first-class to leave paths between the rows. The "More. The sale of our first-class weeds and grass should be kept out, and magazines is constantly on the increase before winter sets in the vines should in England. In traveling about the be covered with coarse hay of corn fod-country you will see great heaps of der; in the spring the covering should American magazines at the book stalls

"How does it happen that our Ameriries in small dishes and cover with fine can product crowds the English so close-

thousand copies of the March Harper were sold in England a few weeks ago.

I merely mention this to show you the tavor in which our magazines are held by the English reading public."

"Every literary man who has written a number of works," I said, "is sup-posed to regard some particular one with more affection than the others. Dickens, for example, speaks of 'David Copperfield' as the one of all his novels

he liked best. Have yot, my preference among those you have "Laten?"

"I can't say that I'd. in love with any of my books, but, on the whole, I like 'A Foregone Conclusion' best, and after that 'An Undiscovered Country."

\*Does your work ever become tire-some to you? or, I might ask, do you ever work when you know you are not

doing yourself justice?"
"No; my work never tires me. I enjoy it thoroughly. How good it may be I leave others to judge. But whether good or bad it is always my best effort. I don't know how to do otherwise. In the treatment I am like a feither of the treatment of my start of the second of the s that respect I am like a friend of mine who once held a responsible custom-house position. When a man came to him with a bribe he would say: 'You don't know how to do this,' This simple remark had the invariable effect of making the would-be briber feel that he had committed a terrible faux pas, which usually resulted in his beating a hasty retreat without asking for an explanation. In this way my friend saved his honor and avoided making an enemy. It is so with me. I don't know how to slur my work."

#### Buttons, New and Old.

"One trade which has seen a decided change during the last twenty-five years is the manufacture of buttons," said a manufacturer to a reporter recently. "At that time the buttons used on dres es and clogks were made chiefly of metal, sometimes in imitation of silver metal, sometimes un-initiation of silver and sometimes of gold. They were made very large; in fact, larger than the present silver dollar. Agate but-tons were made in all colors, the pur-ples and reds predominating, and they were used to adorn calicoes and chint-After these had a good run smaller buttons were made, and a button made of lava became very-popular. At the same time huge buttons of pearl had a very large sale. Then there were

large ones had been."
"Were not buttons representing fruit

pened that I was the first of the men to arrive. I saw two strange ladies in the drawing-room, but no Craddock. Os good enjoyed my disappointment a moment and then said: 'Mr. Howells, let me present vou to Miss M. N. Murfree whom we all know as Charles Egbert Craddock? The other lady was Miss Murfree's sister. Of course I was greatly surprised, and they all laughed heartly at my confusion. There was more laughter when Aldrich came in, and then we waited to see how Barrett would are selected with great care. The col-ors of them must harmonize with those of the dress, down to the linest shadings, then we waited to see how Barrett would take it. I think he was the most non-plused man I tever saw. He could defined the style of goods used and the nothing for a few moments but grintyes, actually grin. Think of it! That adorned with buttons of enormous size, adorned with buttons of enormous size, mostly in bronze, and decorated with various designs. Some of them are medallion heads, some in landscapes, some in wheat-sheaves. Others are made of shell and many-colored and brilliant; others are imitations of cameoes, and others are a curious imitation of gilt and silver. The old-fashioned button-molds have been revived in crotchet buttons and will be used soon on black cloth and silk suits. The gaudiest buttons used are the big gilt ones which are usually affected by school-girls and very young ladies."--N. Y. Mail and

## A Scandal-Monger's Mistake. "I am afraid they're not very happy," said the male scandal-monger, making

a call on a houseful of ladies. "You don't say so," and they all crowded around him. What is the matter?

"Well, as to the matter I can't say, but I know there's been a good deal of quarreling, and it would not surprise me if —mind, I don't say it is so-but it would

soon."
"It's too bad, isn't it? I do think it's something anonymously and sent it to just awful when a man and wife get to one of the magazines only to have it rethat point of trouble. But what has he jected on account of its alleged inferior been doing to her?"

"I can't quite say. All I know is that I called there last evening. I was very early, and on being shown into the drawing-room I saw well, I caught—"Yes, yes. Go on. "Yes, yes. Go on."
"Leaught her just going out of it."

"Yes, her eyes were all red, as if she had been crying, and her face was swollen, and he stood by looking very

"You don't say so. Had he been—"
"I don't know. Of course I wouldn't favor from the English public now as they did a couple years ago?" like to be given as an authority, but his excuse, which was for her as well; was very incoherent, and he did not invite me to remain.

Well, that is queer, isn't it? I al-

ways said that match was sure to end unhappily. The chorus of opinion was chirpy and "Very well, my heroine shall clasp: I manimous, and then in came another thank you, good day."—Detroit Free fellow, a doctor

some news?

and I had quite a wrestle with her to get her to have it leeched."

CAPTURE OF MANDALAY. King Theebaw, of Burmah, His Palace and Elephants.

We are nermitted to publish the following very interesting extracts from a letter written to his father, the Hon. Judge Badgley, of Montreal, by Captain Badgley, of the Royal Engineers, who was with the British expedition to

Burmah:
"When I last wrote we had just got to Ava and the Burmese had given in. Unconditional surrender. Pluck, leaders or love of Theebaw and of indeers or love of Theebaw and of independence must be wanting. Enterprise there was none. We occupied the gates of the palace and next day deported Theebaw. He was hard to move, trying to make delays. 'The fact was he thought he would be allowed to reign a tributary, and he was very much disgusted and surprised at being deposed. The Burnans came down in unsquisted and surprised at being deposed. The Burmans came down in crowds to see the steamers. It must have been a sight worth looking at Some twenty-old steamers, each with two flats lashed alongside. They made a fine procession up the river, 100 yards apart.

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"Theebaw is a short, mild-looking Burman. He was simply dressed. The queen, who is supposed to be the instigator of the murders, was quite plainly dressed in yellow, but had a £60,000 diamond necklace round her neck, and the royal family carried off most of the valuables in the palace. We found very little—about £8,000 in cash and a few jewels. The most valuable of these, a very pretty tiars of diamonds and ruvery pretty tiars of diamonds and rubies, was found literally on a dust heap. It has the royal peacock in front in diamonds and rubies, and is worth prob-

"The place consists of the royal pal-

ace in the center, a pile of handsor teak buildings gilded all over, raised a terrace about ten feet high, surre ed by a court-yard with guard-and gardens to the north and sout the west side it abuts on the and wall, which run all round, the east, which was the usual e was a read running north and s two gates, and beyond this to the were the arsenal, mint, council ber, magazine, etc. All round the ace is a fine palisade made of up ace is a fine palisade made of up-logs of teak, one foot in diameter fourteen feet high; inside this, abo-seventy feet, is a fourteen-foot high brick wall. The palisade is about 700 yards square, and the city which sur-rounds the palace is one and a quarter miles square. The last is surrounded by a fine brick wall about thirty feet high, with a most outside 100 yards high, with a moat outside 100 yards wide. The gateways and bastion-like projections are capped by roofs in printed style, and the wall is created. The whole looks rather well.

again are the suburbs, stretching wast to the river hank. The wast west to the river bank. The rose mostly execrable, and the build mostly bamboo huts. The monast are exceptions, being very handsome, made of teak, carved profusely, and in some places gilded all over. The inside of the palace is a strange mixture of gilding, mirrors and dirt; dust of ages in every corner; sanitary arrangeages in every corner; satisfy arrangements apparently nil; the gardens miserable wildernesses; the tanks covered with soum. I don't really believe Theobaw ever went into these gardens, but he may have, as the palace was so dirty. He never stirred out of the palace in

closure, anyhow.
"The white elephant was starved to death, a most shameful thing, and we had to eart him away, and bury 'him—a hard job. He and the other two white elephants ate and drank from silver; great big silver tubs over three feet high for their water. There is an observatory in the palace, from which a fine from the top of Mandalay Hill, some 500 feet high, about a mile off, with the Shan Hill, 6,000 feet high, and the river and the city; the view is very fine. The trouble is to get up. There is a covered way up, and what once was steps. but way up, and whatednee was steps, in now are calculated to bring forth all the worst feelings of human nature. We are very comfortably housed in the palace, part of which we have been pulling down; and we are now fortifying the place in case of an attack. country is very unsettled, partly owing to our not decharing what we are going to do, in our usual dilatory way. coits are about, and our flying columns cut up a few now and then. Our postal cut up a few now and then. Our po arrangements have been shameful, still continue bad.—Montreal (Cana

## She Clasped.

Gazette.

"I want to ask your advice about novel I am writing," she confidentially remarked to a Woodward avenue book

seller yesterday.
"I shall be happy to give it." The hero of my story is wounded by Indians and comes home with his arm in a sling."
"That's good."

"My heroine meets him with great joy, and he clasps her in his arms." "Perfectly proper, I'd do it myself."

"Yes, but don't you see that one of his arms is in a sling? How could he

clasp?"
"That's so. And yet he must come home wounded?"

"He must."
"And she must be clasped?" "She ought to be."

"Yes, that's so, but you must look out for the critics. How would it do to have her clasp him?"
"Wouldn't it look immodest?"

'Not under the circumstances, and you can add a foot-note that the joy of seeing him carried her off her balance for a moment. Yes, let her clasp and take the consequences. If you get the right kind of covers on a book you needn't care much about what is in-

side Press.

"O no! We've been talking of Mr. the present style of stereoscope was denind Mrs.

"Oh, poor Mrs.

"I called on her yesterday. She was suffering the agonies from a gumboil and her husband an It is an interesting fact to know that eoscope, explained it to Mr. Joseph L. Bates, the well-known merchant who get her to have it leached. has just passed away, and the latter

Then the scandal-monger had autority the invention. Unfortunation call to make and took his leave abruptly.—San Francisco Chronicle by lost a-fortune.

BILL NYE'S LETTER. Somnambulism and Crime.

A recent article in the London Post on the subject of somnambulism calls to my mind several little meidents with

experience.
This subject has, indeed, attracted my attention for some years, and it has afforded me great pleasure to investigate

it carefully.

Regarding the causes of dreams and compambulism there are many theories all of which are more or less untenable an or which are more or less untenable.

My own idea, given of course in a plain, crude way, is that thoughts originate on the inside of the brain and then go at once to the surface, where they have their photographs taken, with the untheir photographs taken, with the in-derstanding that the negatives are to be preserved. In this way the thought may afterward be duplicated back to the thinker in the form of a dream, and, if the impulse be strong enough, mus-cular action and somnambulism may

On the banks of Bitter creek some On the banks of Bitter creek some years ago lived an open-mouthed man who had risen from affluence by his unaided effort until he was entirely free from any incumbrance in the way of property. His mind dwelt on this matproperty. His mind dwelt on this matter a great deal during the day. Thoughts of manual labor flitted through his mind, but were cast aside as impracticable. Then other means of acquiring property suggested thomselves. These thoughts were photographed on the delicate negative of the brain, where it is a rule to preserve all negatives. At night these thoughts were reversed within the think resort, if I may be allowed that term, and muscular action resulted. Yielding at last action resulted. Yielding at last to the great desire for possessions and property the somnambulist groped his way to the corral of a total stranger way to the corral of a total stranger, and selecting a choice mule with great, dewy eyes and real camel's hair tail, he fied. On and on he pressed, toward the dark, uncertain west, till at last rosy morn clomb the low, outlying hills and gilded the gray outlines of the sagebrush. The coyote slunk back to his home, but the somnambulist did not.

He awoke as day dawned, and when he found himself astride the nule of

He awoke as day dawned, and when found himself astride the mule of other a slight shudder passed the england of his frame. He then fully lized that he had made his debut as mnambulist. He seemed to think he who starts out to be a somnambulist. nould never turn back. So he on, while the red sun stepped the awful quiet of the dusty and gradually moved up into the d slowly added another to those dy filed away in the dark maw of

Night came again at last, and with it other somnambulists similar to the first, only that they were riding on their own beasts. Some somnambulists ride their own animals, while others are content a bestride the steeds of strangers.

The man on the anonymous mule haited at last at the mouth of a deep canon. He did so at the request of somnambulists. Mechanically he down from the back of the mule stood under a stunted mountain

er awhile he began to ascend the eached the lower branch of the tree he made a few gestures with his feet by a lateral movement of the legs. made several ineffectual efforts to kick some pieces out of the horizon, and then, after he had gently oscillated a then, after he had gently oscillated a few times, he assumed a pendent and perpendicular position at right angles with the limb of the tree.

The other somnambulists then took the mule safely back to his corral, and the tragedy of a night was over.

The London Post very truly says that where somnambulism can be proved it is a good defense in a criminal action.

where somnambulism can be proved it is a good defense in a criminal action. was so held in this case.

Various methods are suggested for rousing the somnambulist, such as tick-ling the feet, for instance, but in all my own experience I never knew of a more radical or permanent cure than the one so imperfectly given above. It might do in some cases to tickle the feet of a somnambulist discovered in the act of riding away on an anonymous mule, but how could you successfully tickle but how could you successfully tickle the soles of his feet while he is standing

on them? In such cases the only true way would be to suspend the somnambulist in such a way as to give free access to the feet from below and at the same time give him a good, wide hori-zon to kick at.

### Tough on Deadheads.

Ned Gilmore was standing in the lob Ned Gilmore was standing in the low-by of Niblo's Garden theater yesterday afternoon when a friend called in to see him. Gilmore said: "Did you see that fellow that just went out?" His friend answered in the negative and Gilmore continued: "Well, he wanted three seats continued: "Well, he wanted three seats because his sister was leading lady of a California theater. I told him he could get them at the box-office, and he left in disgust."

"I suppose you must have a good deal of annovance from applicants for deadhead tickets," said the friend.

"Oh, no," on the contrary, they afford me a great deal of annosement. A piecelooking fellow came in the other

nice-looking fellow came in the other day and, after introducing himself, said that his mother was a star actress and that he kept a hotel. He was anxious to make arrangements so that he could get all the tokets he wanted at the box-office. I was rather phosphale and the boxoffice. I was rather pleased with the youngman, and suggested that I would give film an order on the box-office that that he could present at any time. He smiled sweetly and said that would do very well. I started to write out the order and at the same time said to the young man. You may as well write me out an order on your bartender so that I can get all the wine or drinks that I may want when passing that way.' The young man looked rather staggered at my suggestion, but, pluck-ing up courage, said: But you forget that my mother is a star actress. That does not make any difference. I replied; you evidently forget that I was once a bartender. He left.—New York World.

. The Washington Critic says: madame," said a friend to Modjeska vesterday, "why don't you appear again in 'Romeo and Juliet? "I shall rein Romeo and Juliet? I shall revive it by-and-by. "replied the lady.
"But when?" 'Bu-and-by." 'Yest The plate then begins to shound, and it but when is 'by-and-by. "persisted the friend. "O, by-and-by is who in my lirst grandchild makes its appearance. That week I shall play the old play again in commemoration of the happy event. I have promised some friends to do so, and I will keep the promise."

by wires, and the path of the current is interrupted so that sparks strike across. The plate then begins to shound, and it continues to sound even if a Geissler tube or a lead wire is interposed in the torse. John Sturdevant, the boy preacher, near Raleigh, N. C., who was recently striken blind, for a few days, during which-period he preached with great, and I will keep the promise.

No fatal accident has befallen any mssenger on Cayuga Lake during the sistory of Steamboating on that stream. As many as 14,000 tints are used in

iobelin tapestry work, a great increase n number and fineness due mainly to Prince Henry of Battenberg recently got a heavy fall while hunting, and Queen Victoria has practically forbidden

in to hunt any more. Mine. Gerster suffers from persistent usoninia, which has so worn out her aystem that two or three years will be needed to effect restoration.

Archbishop Croke would like much Architishop croke would have been boyes in this age boyes sixty the dreads the mental and obysical strain it would cause him.

It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the trongest fortifications in the world.

In a letter, written as long as 1861, and now for the first time published, Darwin speaks of himself as one of those miserable creatures who are never comfortable for twenty-four hours. Prof. L. W. Spring, author of "Kan-

as" in the American Commonwealths sas" in the American Commonwealths series, will give up the chair of English literature in the State University of Kan-sas to take that in Williams college. Ho was graduated at Williams at 1863.

Oscar Wilde is contemplating another trip to this country. He is to be accompanied by his wife, and is to "do" the mining districts in New Mexico before he goes home again. Mr. Wilde does not threaten to lecture during this trip. Miss Kato Kin, a daughter of Kato Miss Rato Kill, a Shizoku of Tokyo Fu, Japan, has been ordered by the Department of Education to visit the United States to

study the routine of normal schools and nursery establishments for three years. The beautiful red plumage of a South African species of birds has been chemically examined and found to be due to copper. When the birds are kept away copper. When the birds are kept away from food containing copper they entirely lose the tint produced by that

mineral. Albert Victor Edward, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, is described as a shy, pale, boyish-looking young fellow, the Prince of Wales, is described who doesn't look his twenty-two years. He is devotedly attached to his mother. whom-he resembles is character and

There is an old superstition prevalent among river men of the West that the name "Washington" is in every sense an unlucky one for a steamboat, and that one so christened, whether wholly or in part, is sure to be burned, blown up or sunk features.

up or sunk. As a curious experience in regard to the changed condition of affairs in the West, it is stated that buffaloes are bred west, it is stated that outlands are often in Kansas for sale, and calves bring \$30 cach now where twenty years ago herds of thousands of these cattle ranged over

The English Mechanic says that the V-shaped chain rope is likely to become the driving rope of the future. It can be made to lit any shape of groove, and works well over pulleys, while it can be not one of shortened to be a few without the can be shortened to be a few without the can be shortened to be a few without the can be shortened to be a few without the can be shortened to put on or shortened in a few minutes and possesses four times the advantage of the round rope.

Establishments for the manufacture of teel nails and steel nail plate are on the increase in this country. These nails, it is alleged, are produced much These nails, it is alleged, are produced much more cheaply than those of iron, owing to the cheaper process—the Bessener—in preparing the metal; but their grip is less than that of iron nails.

In the course of a conversation tween W. S. Gilbert and Frank Burnand, editor of Punch, the former said: "Burnand, I suppose you receive quantities of furny copy from outside people, don't you?" Burnand was off his guard, and replied, "Lots." Gilbert's hard face relaxed a little as he added, "Why the deuce don't you put some of it in Punch, then?"

According to Mr. Grant Allen. "Dar win was not, as most people falsely imagine, the Moses of evolutionism, the prime mover in the biological revolution; be was the Joshua who led the fruition of that promised land which earlier investigators had but dimly deseried from the Pishgah-top of conject-ural speculation."

A Boston writer declares it to be matter of fact rather than of fancy that there is more nutriment in a dark than a white-shelled egg. The white of the white-shelled egg is like milk of limewater, while that of dark eggs has sub-stance, is gelatinous in appearance, and will hold together if lifted a few inches, and, it is claimed, is one-third more valuable for any culinary purpose.

A writer on mural painting says A writer on murai painting says:
For ages custom has sanctioned the
painted wall of temple, capitol and
theatre, but what glorious opportunities
are offered by the walls of our colossal are offered by the wans of our colossal railroad stations, our public halls, our mammoth hotels and costly restaurants; our vast stores. Paint them, and the people would be brought face to face with art in the daily routine of life, and absorb it as children absorb a foreign

John Turner, of Livermore, Me., over seventy, hearty, rugged, once Democratic candidate for Sheriff, for years thought to be rich, is in jail because he won't pay his poll tax. He has transferred all his property to his son, who wants to pay the \$2; but the old man refuses to permit him, and says he is past the age when men should pay a poll tax; that he has no property, and will make this a test case as to whether a paiper shall be taxed by a town.

Little Billie Hutchus, of Lawrence.

Little Billie Hutchins of Lawrence ville, Ga., is a hero. A can of powder dropped into a basket of chips and was thrown on the tire, before which stood Bille's three little sisters. The boy jumped for the can, but just as he seized it the powder exploded. The little girls were not hurt at all, but the boy was badly burned. Some one asked him why he grabbed the powder. He an-swered as well as he could, for he was suffering intensely: "To save the girls."

A German investigator has succeeded in producing musical tones from meta plates by electrifying them intermittently from an induction machine. The plate is supported on an abonite funnel and is a millimeter in thickness. The terminals of the induction machine are connected to opposite sides of the plates by wires, and the path of the current is interrupted so that sparks strike across.

The lest American slave was sold in the spring of 1865 for aumdred head of cabbage plants. eloquence, has again come to the front.

derful one.

In Thracia bread was mixed with powdered dried roots, in Syris with dried mulberries, in Egypt with whole grains. In modern times in Sweden the synthesis of with the bread wowdered tish: in grains. In modern times in Sweden they add to the bread powdered fish; in Ireland and in Iceland, moss, which besides being nutritious, keeps the bread from drying; in Prussia, white clay, which contains alkali salt and makes bread very light: in Russia, powdered bark or finely chopped straw. On the western shore of England a certain kind of seaweed is gathered, washed, boiled and then baked with oatmeal flour; in Africa, powdered dried locusts are mixed with bread; in India, potatoes and pea flour, and, during the fam-ine, stones ground to a fine powder.

#### Those Americans.

At Chicago, as elsewhere in America, the cultivated minority is lost in the swimming multitude of coarse and vulswimming multiline of coarse and vul-gar people, and at night you find the streets, and barrooms, and liquor-sa-loons full of dull-eyed men and boys, who whistle, spit, smoke, drink, and talk about sport muscular, long-limbed fellows who wear their hats tilted back on the crown of their heads, who find time hanging heavily on their hands when business is over, who are too uncivilized to do nothing and to do it with civilized to do nothing and to do it with grace, and who pass their evenings in chewing quids or toothpicks, or in lolling round a billiard-table with an underhand look on their countenances, and movements indicative of habits of suspicion and a readiness for a fight at any moment

so often to seek adventures on my own

account? Such solitary wanderings can only lead to evil. Buffeted by the vulgar crowd, jostled by tobacco-chewing stock operators, irritated by badly-paved and dirty streets, where the dustbins stand inmolested at all hours of the day: constantly shocked by the want of finish and elegance that pervades all the exterior life of the cities, the lone traveler terior life of the cities, the lone traveler is tempted to concentrate his observation on the shortcomings of America. He forgots, while in this carping mood, that the country is very young, and that it is not so much the imperfection of its to so the machine magnetic to stonish him, but rather the universality of that degree of material civilization which he actually finds. He forgets the libraries, and museums, and splendid educational institutions that private munificence is creating all over the Union. He forgets the extent, the wealth, the magnificence of the country, the determination of its people, and their unparalleled working capacity, which makes twenty vears in America worth more for prog-ress than forty years in Europe. Above all, he forgets that leaven of refined people, those hospitable and charming friends whose sympathies and interests he has found to be so wide and whose social qualities have often struck him as being peculiarly complete. But, however violent the fault-finding fit may be, no observant and thinking man can remain in the mood for long together; he will remember Herbert Spencer's remark that the mixture of the varieties of the Aryan race forming the popula-tion of America will eventually produce a type of man finer than hitherto existed—a type of man more plastic, more adaptable, more capable of undergoing he modifications needful for complet the modifications needful for compete social life; and, reflecting upon what has already been achieved, he will be tempted to adopt Herbert Spencer's conviction, that the Americans may reason ably look forward to a time when the will have produced a civilization grand-er than any the world has known.— Fortnightly Review.

### Do Bees Hear?

Mr. A. W. Osborn, who is engaged in bee-keeping on the island of Cuba, writes the Bee Jonrnal: There seems to nie to be no doubt that bees hear; not only do I think they hear, but I have been placed in circumstances when I was fully convinced that they could hear, and hear guickly, too. While hear, and hear quickly, too. While keeping bees in California, several times I have seen bees attack horses, dogs tc., and from the time that the first be attacked these animals it would not be half a minute before there would b ten thousand to take part in the battle. Those that have never seen bees an animal in earnest can form no idea how short a time it is before the object of their wrath is completely covered with the little stingers. Now, if bees can not hear, how do they communicate so quickly? The numbers and numbers of evidences that I see while handling bees constantly lead me to think that they can hear. At that particular time they can hear. At that particular time when they have decided to sting something to death I would say do not attempt to liberate whatever they are wreaking their vengeance upon, for at that time they show no respect of persons. I tried it once, and I shall never that they show he had a veil on. try it again. Although I had a veil on, I was so badly stong that I had to go to bed—the only time in my life that they bed—the only time in my life that they
got the best of me' to such an extent.
Were it my horse, dog, or cow, and it
could not get away itself. I would not
take the chances for the price of a good
many such animals. Talk about boiled
down and concentrated wrath—the
words do not express what one sees
when a large apiary of bees has fully
decided to kill somebody.

Here is a glimpse of Daniel Webster and the usual feer with which Disraeli writes of Americans: "I dined with Lyndhurst yesterday to meet Webster, who is, I believe, considered a very re-tined and spiritual Yankee, but seemed nned and spiritual rankes, can been set to me a complete Brother Jonathan—a remarkable twang, as 'ty-rannical' and all that, he also goes to the levee. A brow—lofty, broad and beetled—deepset eyes and a swarthy complexion. He is said, when warmed, to be their greatest orator. Strangford was there, very airy and sparkling; all the rest Americans and principally relatives. A good story, and true: Brougham asked Web-ster verbally to dine with him, and sent him a card next day, headed To remind. Webster immediately answered by another card, headed To acknowl-Very American, don't you think?"

He was trying to beat a Chatham-street dealer down on a suit of clothes, and he finally observed. "You'll admit ves." "And cotton is down, is down, "Shust" that wool is down, won't you?" s down. "Shust so." "Wall, then, now can you call that suit worth \$14?" "My friendt, you hat entirely forgotten striken blind for a few days, during dot buttons vhas way one. But shaw which-period he preached with great der basis I figure on. Wall St. News.

#### Beginning at the Bottom

Madam, follow me to prescribe for the management of delicate women, left arm is to be paralyzed. In fact, one report states that the affliction actually took place at the time appointed in the présence of 150 persons. Two expert physicians have examined the boy. They pronounce the case a wonderful one. second, if you want to be thorough, change them every morning, hanging the fresh ones by the fire during the night; third, procure thick calf-skin boots, double uppers and triple soles, and wear them from the 1st of October to the 1st of May; make frequent applications of some good oil-blacking; fourth, avoid rubbers altogether, except a pair of rubber boots, which may be worn for a little time through the snow-drifts or a flood of water; fifth, hold the worn for a little time through the snow-drifts or a flood of water; fifth, hold the bottoms of your feet in cold water a quarter of an inch deep just before go-ing to bed two or three minutes, and then rub them hard with rough towels and your naked hands; sixth, now, madam, go out freely in all weathers, and believe me, not only will your feet and betteve me, not only will your feet enjoy a good circulation, but as the con-sequences of the good circulation in the lower extremities your head will be re-lieved of all its fullness and your heart of all its palpitations. Your complexion will be greatly improved and your health mude better in every respect.

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able harvest and yet he sows the seed of the NORVELL. Miscellaneous Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous Miscellaneous t important of his crops broadcast over BY MAT D. BLOSSER the fields where it falls among wheat, timo James Cobb went to Clinton on Tuesday H. GREEN, LOW PRICED CLOTHIER. hy, June grass, sorrel, etc., and then he Maple sugar social at C. P. Holmes on tirns the old fashioned harrow bottom side Friday evening. Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester upward, or perchance hitches to a brush NOW FOR heap and drags that back and forth across Miss Stella Hunt, of Jackson, is visiting WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT! We are dail narabteeing Kemp's Sansaparnila to the people the field and then he leaves it to live or die relatives in town as chance may be, and the chances are it Norman Austin, of Port Huron, was in all the surrounding towns. The Spring Trade! Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or one NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Rvery communication must contain longer heat from radation than other kinds Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Yarrington visited tion, but as a guarantee of good faith of soil. This heat often times attaining Clinton friends on Tuesday. such a degree of intensity as to entirely de The P. L. society, of Wampler's Lake, stroy vegatable life. Hence one source o | will give an entertainment at Blanchard's I am after it and can say to my many Customers of Manchester to grow something to prevent this general:

Wm. Babcock is not president of any farmers club but on Tuesday he butchered caping by shading the surface, would I I Have Just Received be positively promised unless handed in at least overcoming one great difficulty in successful two nine months pigs which dressed 563 Clover culture. Will not rve afford this pounds. Beat it who can. All articles for publication should be Mrs. Martin Upthegrove, of Mason, and NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In June when the heads are all in bloom Mrs. C. Dennis, of Indiana, are visiting their father, A. K. Austin, who has been Bridgewater, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE on the ground two seasons. First, accord- very sick but is now some better. CLOTHING FOR MEN THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886. ing to the agricultural chemistry, cereals to not draw much upon the fertility of the Lenawee County Items soil until the berry has formed and began t Michigan Crop Report. ripen. Hence cutting the rye when in Onsted wants a livery stable. bloom leaves nearly all of the plant food Boys and Youths, also Jurt Received a New Line of D. W. Love, of Franklin, was re-elected Freedom. For the April report returns have been for the young clover. Second, it is a received from \$82 correspondents, reprefact that any matter lying upon the ground senting 673 townships. Six hundred and nine of these returns are from 420 such as straw, a lock of hay or an old piece Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods! of board, even which protects it from the of the Lenawee Record. The local columns intense heat of the sun increases in fertility of the Record retain their usual brightness CHANCERY SALE the surface thus protected. Therefore I can A deaf man named Ebbett, was run over n see no harm from leaving the rye lying and badly injured by the express train east, counties is reported at 87 per cent, and in open the ground. LOWER PRICES Sharon. on the L. S. & M. S. Rv., near Claton Sun-Next season cut the clover for hay if day morning. parison being with vitality and growth of average years, but correspondents may be one objection to making hay of this A freight train on the Wabash roa Than have ever been made on Goods of equal quality quite generally agree that it is yet too clover, the hay rake may gather up some of collided with an empty beer keg, at the de-Cheapest Crades early to make a satisfactory estimate. the old corn stubble, but there is the light pot in Adrian Saturday. The beer keg The freezing and thawing during March soil farmer who would rather have some came out ahead, as two cars were de-Sylvan, has certainly been severe on the crop in of this stubble in his hav than no hav at all? railed, and about 300 feet of track torn up-Newest Styles, and Best Qualities put right down to hard pan prices the southern section of the state, yet it is Corn stubble seeding in this way so far as A scheme is on foot to furnish Hudson believed that the roots are not seriously I know has never been tried and I think of Adrian and Toledo with water from Baw IT WILL BE A MISTAKE injured, possibly not more than in aver- undertaking it for this reason: Some fifteen Beese lake, near Hilsdale. The projectors To Buy before you see my Bargains. age years. In a large portion of the years ago J. F. Semers and myself so are at present, are engaged in asking themselves northern counties the ground on the first ranged on old roller grain drill that it would the question, "Will it Pav, sow clover seed on the same principle that it | Dr. A.G. Oven, formerly of Macon, grad A.H.GREEN CLOTHIER Ten per cent of the acreage in clover would wheat. For a number of years this AT J. H. KINGSLEY'S catches of clover. During this time I have will locate in Petoskey for the practice . HARDWARE no with stock in good, healthy and noticed that we met with three difficulties medicine in getting young clover started; the late frosts in the spring, the cut worm and the crop, and peaches about five- intense heat of the sun during drouths, graph line were struck by the spring elecchief of which is the latter, and the hope of tion as follows: One justice in Clinton: overcoming this difficulty to some extent commissioner of highways in Tecumseh; v securing a more fertile seed bed and two constables in Franklin and supervisor. better protection from heat induces me to ittempt the above plan, but whether it will Napoleon, THE IRON HEART. Encased in every human frame is a wor reported marketed is 867 067 of which As clover leaves more plant food in the derful machine, or force pump, which Lenawee marketed 37,125 bushels, Jack-soil than any other crop most farmers drives the blood through the arteries to all son 60.311 bushels and Washtenaw 56, would have the next be wheat. Taking one parts of the body, from whence it is return-Brooklyn, The Gale Chilled Plow about 10 bushels, which at present prices the arteries, veins and capillaries, constit-What is the best Rotation of Farm means about \$8,50 per acre leaving a bal- utes the medium through which circulation nuce of \$10.25 in favor of the corn. I is maintained in the system. Township ? ? leave the farmer to decide which is the more | This wonderful human arrangement is of Paper Read at a late Meeting of the profitable crop to raise. As for me 4 think no more vital importance to man, than are Clintn or farmer lies in raising clover, corn and live country—they are the circulating mediums stock. Clover produces the most plant food of the nation's progress. Of them, owing Corn fits the stock for market soonest and methods of tillage. I feel the most capable the stable and barnyard accumulations of lines, the large number of important cities to its geographical position, great length of The IRON AGE CULTIVATOR of always having farmed upon a light soil. ness of the farm while wheat, wheat, to the which it traverses, Franklin. in so doing for I am confident it the light bers of fertility. It leaves but little behind with the physiological structure mentioned, soil farmer by the closest economy and the 'for plant food and the grain is carted off to be called the "Iron Heart." Like its pro-A Complete Success, 60 Sold Last Year. most judicious use of his farm products can the great cities where it is consumed with totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a gain a living, then certainly those who out hope of being returned to the soil. caseless flow of material for the main Plain and Galvanized Picket Wire. Barbed Fence Wire occupy heavy soils will succeed without ance of vitality. To and from Chicago, ny suggestions from the opposite class. Should take Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Steel Nails, Etc. In speaking of light soil I do not wish o be understood as meaning that which is From The Local sas City and Denver on the west, it circucapable of producing twenty-five bushels of At their meeting on Monday even- lates all classes of travel between the prom-J. H. KINGSLEY wheat or a hundred or more bushels of corn ing, the common council ordered a new inent cities of the east, and intermediate low kind of sand which has but light ferility. Many of the farmers in our part of l the township own such lands and to farm | We learn that W. V. Fisk and wife many of its numerous terminals it is also in such a manner that expenses may be have taken advantage of the chear strong factor in the maintainance of tra realized is the important question with rates spoken of in one his letters, and between prominent points north and south, them in these over productive or tariff'tinkering days. Merely stirring the soil with have gone on a trip to California. a stick won't make the harvest yield an The woolen mill company have decid- Unlike many human hearts. ated, March 9th, 1886. Et CNDERHILL, abundance in such soils. It requires the ed to build a new office, 25x50 feet in strewdest of management and then one is often greatly disappointed.

The woolen mill company have deciding the many human hearts, the condition of this one of iron is always strong and healthy, as the Burlington Route maintains

In the woolen mill company have deciding the beauty human hearts, the condition of this one of iron is always strong and healthy, as the Burlington Route maintains Farm products can be alternated in so brick, and the basement will be used as elegant equipment, perfect roadbeds, steel tracks, and, at important points, interleck-ing switches, besides adopting every modmany different ways that which is the best a store room. CHILLED PLOW rotation is hard to tell but that rotation By agreement of the atterneys in the ern device that will add to the comfort or which intereases or at least preserves the fertility and still secures large and frequent | Lobdel | case, which was to have come | safety of its patrons. For tickets, rates, or returns is certainly the most profitable one off on Monday, was re-adjourned tild general information regarding the Burling-MADE. J. H. MILLER & CO. uext Menday. Circuit court being in ton Route, call on any railroad ticket agent in the United States or Canada, or address without further preliminary remarks let session, the time of the lawyers is entre- Perceval Lowell, General Passenger us begin our first rotation of farm products ly occupied there. For Agent, C., B. & Q. R.-R., Chicago, Ill. which to my way of thinking appears to be A meeting of the stock-holders of the the best. Commence with the pasture lot on last year meadow by drawing mon it all woolen mill company was held at the Miscellaneous the manure that has accumulated in the company's office on Monday. The barnyard and stables during the past winter. | members express themselves as well pleas | (70 To Plow it under and plant the field to corn with the years business. The same If there be any noxious seed- in the ground, the plowshare has turned out and exposed them and if the corn be properly cultivated other year. On Tuesday the directors G. A. FAUSEL these seeds will be destroyed. With a fay, elected the following officers for the enorable season and good culture we can cal- suing year: 1886 culate upon a yield of about seventy-five President-David Hamilton. bushels per acre, which at 25 cents per Vice President-J. S. Kies. East Side of the River for Your bushel means \$18.75 per acre. In August sow rye which makes excellent | Secretar ,-- W. S. Kimbail. fall pasture. The fullowing spring roll the surface with a heavy roller to crosh the Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, ENVELOPES stubble down, then sow clover seed with a in the habit of getting drunk and abusroller drill. This is a new theory in clover ing his aged father and mother, was arculture and one in which perhaps you will rested on Wednesday evening of last Silver and Plated Ware not place much confidence, but before you week, while in the act of some of his render a decision please note the condition of this cornestable field. There is the sod and manure that has been plowed under which by this time is well decomposed and trial before Esquire Brown. On Tues. As it Gives Just Received at ready for plant food; the soil has been well day he was arranged before Brown. cultivated, the cut worms are few and there plead guilty to the charge of being a IRON or WOOD BEAM is the rye growing as a protection for the common drunkard and tippler, and sen- Particular Attention! The Enterprise Office young clover from the pouring rays of the teneed to 90 days in the house of correct Now gentlemen what is the reason why

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the wheat field? Can you prepare a more; Mr. & Mrs. Peter Weinett, of Sa-

favorable seed bed? Where is the success- line, have been visiting their old friends

ful farmer who would dare sow his wheat or in Bridgewater, Sharon and Manchester

oats or plant his corn among some other this week. Peter favored the ENPER-

growing crop, and expect to reap a profit- PRISE with a call this morning.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr are very sick.

Traveler's Guide J. H. Miller was in Detroit

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. and Tuesday. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent.
CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent

JACKSON BRANCH - DETROIT DIVISION. FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent.

30 AM 3 20 PM Blosser, this week. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridan Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for A. W. SPEECER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read the Want Column. The boys have begun fishing for bull heads nights.

Garden making and house-cleaning court.

Village assessor Granger is interview ing tax-payers this week.

through the Want Column. Ask Pottle about the new handker

loads of sheep to Buffalo on Monday. Hood, of Deerfield, who was in town a wall paper and put together in the style old stand-

the brick building two doors west of the business. Remember that Hon, R. G. Horr talks on the labor problem at Goodyear hall taining a death notice of his father-in-

Thad Bailey has sold his stock of wall that city last week Monday. paper to Haeussler and Pottle & Lewis J. L. Thorn, who has been at work for paper to Haeussier and Pottle & Lewis J. I. Inorn, who has been at work for and has gone out of that line of trade.

Sunday the 25th is Easter also St. Dakota this morning, intending to re-

will be no good weather until after make a perminent residence there.

the Manchester club a scrub game of ball offer. to-morrow. We understand that Tom

was to open a clothing store here, we picture was framed by Dieterle. learn has skipped the country. His Frank Sherwood met with a singular stock was chattle mortgaged and credit and painful accident on Tuesday while at Second Base—John Kremer. ors gobbled it up. Several parties here work with a gang of men sawing pickets,

ed us two eggs a few days ago which he four of the boys were prying up a wheel claims his hens layed. They weighed while another with a dull ax was driving eight ounces and each measured 61x8 the plank under when the ax glanced, inches in circumterence. Some of the slipped out of his hand and struck boys think that the eld grey goose must Frank a fearful blow in the face break of the most progressive and thoroughly section 34 in Macon, \$100.

the counting room of the ENTERPRISE and made will look as slick as paint, kalsomine and possible. a thorough scrubbing can make it. The public having business with the ENTER-

collection of plants, a large number of his words in this manner.—Adrian Rec- press one of the most practical and com- village of Tecumseh, \$675. thich were in bloom. She gave us a plendid, large bouquet for our editorial

acceptable to many. Demorest's with chell and Wallace. The exercises were the ENTERPRISE \$3.

standing flowers in water for some hours before they are sent away. It is the Vic Heywood, of Clinton, was in town greatest fallacy to suppose that any

In calling attention to the new adver-

printed in the Record and Gazette, the munity.

Haeussler's drug store. It is hung in the

Short Ston and Secretary\_C F Ver

Third Base Bert Wade. .

Right Field-Frank Van Duvn.

The Western-Rural, of Chicage, is one

embracing as it does many novel features

the Enterprise office.

Treasurer-Geo. J. Haeussler.

Left Field-Dan Gage.

which have to be sent to a distance should be fresh picked. They will travel Jackson. Crouch's who was formerly a resident of better and last longer if allowed to imbibe a full supply of moisture before The hardware store of O. H. McConnel Cheap, 8cts per bushel at the Southern starting .- Exchange

At the meeting of the common council Miss lone Lampson, of Midland, is on Monday evening the selection of a ing and stock is about \$6,000, nearly marshal, health officer, attorney, and special assessors was made. The list will The circuit court calendar for Jackson universalist parsonage lot at Tecumseh be found in the first column, on the first county for the April term, commencing The universalists take about as good care page of the Externism. The salary of Monday, is the largest issued for years, of their preacher as anybody.-Adrian

posed to have been made by a would be Dan S. Holcomb near Jackson was enexercise of late and went out there to air house-keeper, they fled after firing a and opened for the entertainment. Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Jackson, himself. A repetition of the noise a few revolver several times. Some silver ware have been visiting relatives in town this nights since caused the boys to rush for and other valuable articles were taken.

the back door but all they could discover John W. Patchin Esq., has been at- was a big thomas cat. tending circuit court at Jackson this tisement of Pottle & Lewis we beg to

Robert Murphy, of Wayne

Miss Nan Millard, of Jackson, was in

A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson, was

Mrs. Chadwick, of Tecumsen, is visit

Sunday in town.

visiting friends in town.

own on business Tuesday

town last Friday on business.

own on Monday and Tuesday.

state that the senior member of the firm mence sawing pickets again. informs us that he is particularly well Marvin Aylsworth moved into John Dietle, a daughter been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat D. uited with the selections he made in the Watson's house last week and Frank Shults F. M. Baker, of Sharon, and late of purchase of their spring stock in New moved into Dan Fuller's house. York. The line of dress goods is fine and From one to six fish lights can be seen Mattoon, Ill., has our thanks for Southembraces all the latest styles, while the on the lake every good night for fishing. ern Illinois papers. fancy goods and novelties must be seen | (iuess the law is fulfilled to the letter?

Wm. Emmert, Jr., a former editor of and examined to be appreciated. the Chelsea Herald has purchased the Eaton Rapids Herad.

been clerking for O. H. McConnel in Jackson, has gone to Detroit.

the country, is that arising from the use of unclean pictures for the purpose of adpostponed on account of the snow storm on vertising. The preservation of morality Tuesday of last week, and the remains were Balch, of Onondago, N. Y. She came to Mrs. Fay was the daughter of John Tuesday of last week, and the remains were Mr. & Mrs. Munson Goodyear went to in society, and the duty of protecting placed in the vault at Norvell.

Mrs. A. G. Tompkins visited friends

Rev. G. H. Wallace received a tele- sermons are merely corroberative evi- expects to open the house in May. Rev. G. H. Wallace received a tele-sermons are metery corrections on Monday afternoon, stating that dence.—Adrian Record. The foundation There are 29 marriagable people within FAY.—At the residence of his father than the residence

Freeman & Burtlass shipped three car- Monday from our old friend, Willis F. tain made of pieces of various colored Come now boys don't be bashful. Steinkohl has moved his drug store to few hours while on his way to Saline on of a crazy quilt by Fred Martty in

W. C. Ruckman has sent us a late east show window and attracts the at- . The ladies, of Saline, are talking of orlaw, Wm. Gans, who died at his home in are alike. Haeussler has a Targe wall merchant of Ann Arbor died last Friday when he was admitted to the bar and soon paper trade and this curtain will prove a aged 95 years.

Sunday, the 25th, is Easter, also St. Mark's day and it is a saying that "there make a perminent residence there.

Dato a this morning, intending to remain all summer and perhaps he will make a perminent residence there.

Goodyear hall on Monday evening, April M. Kleeter who lives near Dexter is county had good reason to be proud of him

The boys have begun spearing fish in the river and on Friday night Dan Gage speared a pickerel weighing about nine pounds.

Peterson's Magazine for May has

| Cashier of the Peoples bank in this yillogo who has filled the public streets headed by the cornet band at 5 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for a costumer to be on hand with suits and masks. Prizes will be given for the best and homliest costume.

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| Cashier of the Peoples bank in this yillogo who has folled the public streets headed by the cornet band at 5 o'clock. Arrangements have been within has calps on which bounty was paid in Saline township for the year ending April 1st, was 942. The premium amounted to have been within his reach.

| He was a great reader and his scalps on which bounty was paid in Saline township for the year ending April 1st, was 942. The premium amounted to the read. Poserver.

arrived and as usual is full of interesting pulpit of the presbyterian church so music. Look out for posters. acceptably the past three years tendered nis resignation on Sunday last and has The supervisor is seen with his assess ment roll under his arm and there's no use trying to avoid him, he will inter-David Jones informs us that he has have fitted it up in good taste. Their gest sell of the season.

tock of goods was selected by Mr. Robi- The compositors in the Register and the "Great Pavilion show" asking him son which is evidence that good taste and Courier offices in Ann Arbor struck last Miss Eva Foot, of Brooklyn, and to them ernoon was well attended notwith to travel with them this season on a judgment has been displayed. The firm Monday for an increase of wages. The were born three girls, two of whom, Sadie standing the weather was fair and child-salary of \$40 a month with expenses, intend to sell goods on as small margins Register offered to concede to the prices and Bessie, are now living to mourn his loss ren were tempted to remain out doors. Their season opens the first of May and as possible and will maintain a cash or provided that all the other papers in the and comfort the heart striken mother and The merchants and clerks are to play David thinks strongly of accepting the ready pay business. They have a new city would raise their subscription price aged grandfather, who have the sympathy

our friends to call and examine, at the and specimens of his work can be found officers elected at a recent meeting: in the homes of many of the prominent | Pitcher and Captain-F. O. Marriv Solomon Giesner, the Albion jew, who citizens of Chicago and of this state. The Catcher—A. W. Munsell.

on the Mills' farm in Bridgewater. They James Hooten, of Bridgewater, hand, were shifting the engine on planks and ing his nose and cutting his cheek and practical farm papers of this country. We are cleaning house this week and he counting room of the Extremples and made the sufferer as comfortable as

The scholars in the Clinton school re farmers, inasmuch as it contains much of land on section 26, in Franklin, \$1,886.50. PRISE will no doubt appreciate the cently were given one hundred jaw interest as to the benefits, painlessness change as well as we. Visitors are albreakers from the Clinton Local to spell and mode of dehorning cattle, including T. C. Payne to Thomas Conlin, land on and eleven succeeded in spelling over the opinions of eminent veterinarians, ninety words correctly. This won't do. and many practical farmers, who have F. L. Osborn to Wm. J. Osborn, land on noon we called at Mrs. Spaldings' green. Miles must be writing too easy English if tested the operation ond benefits of the sections 24 and 25, in Franklin, \$2,609. house and enjoyed looking at her fine eleven scholars in one school can master same. It has prepared and now has in H. F. Whittier to L. J. Taylor, land in

table, which has been admired by all the special services at the who have seen it.

The Gough memorial services at the doubt prove of great value to those securing a copy. Write Milton George, age of Tecumseh, \$200.

The attractive May number of Demorsels Magazine has for the frontispiece and in picture entitled, "At the Spring." Minnie Sullivan read a biographical tion for one year, and you will not regret to L. J. Taylor. land in villege of Tecumseh, \$200.

There are several short stories, one of There are several short stories, one of Section of the late John B. Gough which is the end. Price \$1.65 peryear, or John R. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Gough which is the end. Price \$1.65 peryear, or John R. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecturer is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecture is trying to the section of the late John B. Clark the lecture i which is "A Walk in Paris" and is il- was followed by the reading of a poem less if clubbed with the Exterprise. fustrated. "Art work in Metal" and by Miss Grace Spaulding. Short appro-"Home Art and Comfort" will prove plate speeches were made by Rew. Get-

interspersed with music.

Jackson County Items. The notorious Daniel S. Holcomb, of Jackson, was married at Baraboo, Wis., soles. They are a new thing, warranted THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING HOUSE: water proof, and will not sweat the feet. a few days ago to a relative of the

> Every day. For cows, chickens, in Jackson caught fire last Tuesday and Brewery, Manchester. John Koch, was partially burned. The loss on build-

The Saline roller rink closes on Fri

money was unfairly won

tion 3, Ridgeway, \$450.

never toses an opportunity to advocate A. Patterson est by extrs to J. McCar-

his cause. The number of April 3rd is bery, Jr., land on section 35, Macon, \$2,500.

prehensive year books ever published, E. C. Coryell to L. J. Taylor, land

of special interest and value to many Heirs of Cyrus Saviers to D. Hanford

Real Estate Transfers

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Mary Hess to L. H. Sweet, land

E. R. Smith to Chas. Kniffin,

Eliza Smith to Chas. Kniffin, lan-

sections 34 and 35, Macon, \$1.380.

C. A. Kniffin to H. F. Conte

village of Tecumseh, \$112.50.

the marshal was reduced \$100, as a mat- and is divided as follows: Criminal, 10: Times The noise on the tin roof over Haeuss- chancery, two; third class chancery, two. basement of the presbyterian church or ler's one night lately, which was sup Last Monday night the residence of Friday evening, April 23rd, from five to nine. Eggs cooked in all forms and W. B. Osborn is visiting his brother burglar, it is now claimed, was made by tered by burglars who ransacked the served with cake and coffee at 25 cents the Masons goat which has had but little house and upon being discovered by the a plate. The church will be decorated

day, April 7th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Geor.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

er's Boots with rubber upper and leather

A nice barn is being built upon the

CASH.—In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cash, Julian Aylsworth is nearly ready to com-

DRESSER .- In Norvell, on Sunday Dr. F. E. Dresser, of St. Ignac, has been years.

A danger to public morality, rapidly here the last week to attend his father's FAY.-In Norvell, on Thur becoming more widespread throughout funeral and will return home this week. We learn that Mike Ryan who has becoming more widespread throughout the country, is that arising from the use The funeral of Mr. James Dresser was aged 66 years.

Mr. & Mrs. Munson Goodyear went to Jackson yesterday to visit relatives and from there they intend to go to Homer.

A. F. Freeman, Esq., has a case in the sentations, make it imperative that some action be taken to suppress them.

Dr. Chas. Fay arrived here last Thursday to see his mother and brother but George was dead when he arrived and Mrs. Fay died the same day. The afflicted preciate her for her sterling qualities of the control of the people, especially, the young, from the deleterious influence of such representations, make it imperative that some formed a large circuit court and has been to Ann Arbor on business in the probate Reference being had to the sermons family have the sympathy of the entire comwhich she had many. She was a faithful Manchester Enterprise feels rejoiced James Moore has leased his farm to his If you have anything to sell, advertise in Jackson last week and Mr. Tompkins religion in our pages at least. Why bless his partner in the hotel and will run it last year. She maintained her position as Hanchester Extension received James Moore has leased in land to the bedside of her loved ones during the founded on eternal truths. Talmage's building and improving the grounds and strength to relinquish it. She died after an

> his mother was very sick and on Tues- may be all right but the structure is a There are 29 marriagable people within FA1.—At the residence of his lattice.
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> There are 29 marriagable people within FA1.—At the residence of his lattice. There are 29 marriagable people within Edward Fay, in Norvell, on Wednesday. pose that a committee of three be appointed April 7th, 1886, of quick to consult with them and find out why it is One of the most original pieces of to consult with them and find out why it is We were pleased to receive a call on fancy work we have seen lately is a cur- so. Spring is such a fine time for weddings. After George had mastered the studies then taught in a district school his parents

were so impressed with his advancemen iversity in 1869-70, where he continued His success as a lawyer was such that his beloved wife, his parents, his brother, his fellow townsmen and the citizens of Jackson

ball of the season. The society will 109 years old and still retains much of and of which his children can forever boast. We learn that O. F. Hall, of Detroit, form in procession and march through cashier of the Peoples bank in this yilthe public streets headed by the cornet that only high state but the public streets headed by the cornet that the public streets h

Rev. G. H. Wallace who has filled the Neauman's orchestra will furnish the \$141.05, at 15 cents per head.—Observer. the history of almost any nation and had That skeleton found by Cassius Robi- made the history of England and Ireland Robison & Koebbe opened their son in the walls of the old jail was an a special study from his boyhood.

McNamara, of Chelsea, has no money on exhibition in Dieterle's show window The Manchester Base Ball Club is now Another disgraceful foot race here last The funeral services were held with that the Name of this method of the me a few days ago and which was pre- thoroughly organized and equipped for a Friday between Briggs, of Eaton Rapids, of his mother at the Norvell church on Fri-We have just received direct from the nounced to be a true likeness was painted seasons sport. They have paid every and Ryan, of Chelsea. Wagers were manufacters in Philadelphia, a fine as by our friend L. F. Wheeler, of Tecum obligation and have a little money left doubled all around and some \$2,500 tended, there being present a delegation sortment of school cards which we wish seh. He is acknowledged as a fine artist in the treasury. Following is a list of changed hands in a few seconds of time. Getchell, of Tecumseh, officiated. -Chelsea Herald. We learn that the Eaton Rapids man has sued Tom Mc-Namara for \$800 on the ground that the

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. Detroit, Mich., April 14, 1886. EGGS Stocks are large and the market easy at 10 cts per doz. Demand only fair. POTATOES—But few inquiries at 33@ 38c-per bu in car lots. From store 40 @4

per bu.

BEANS—Steady but quiet at \$1.15 per bu for city picked, and 456,75 for unpicked.

BUTTER—Receipts are fair, but there is no trouble in getting 22c for a No 1 stack: creamery 25@32c.

WHEAT—No 1, white, spot, 83c bid, 84c asked; May 842 asked; No 2 red, Michigan, 84c bid, 85c asked.

CORN—No 2, spot, 39c asked; May 881

cents asked; new mixed 38c hi

Home Markets.

BARLEY-Remains steady at

BUTTER—Is in good demand at 1860. 22cts per to for good to choice.

BEANS—Are in good demand at 65@.

85cts for unpicked, 85@\$1 10 for handpicked per bu. EGGS—Bring 10@11cts per doz. vil- HAMS—Country hams bring 7@9c per pound. Shoulders 5@6ets. HIDES—Are steady at 6@6kcts per fb.
HOGS—Live, but few offered, they bring

John R. Clark, the lecturer is trying to | for local trade. POTATOES—Dealers offer from secure the services of L. F. Wheeler, of 35cts per bu.

Tecumseh, to travel with him this season

SHEEP PELTS—Steady at 50@\$1 He have some elegant Easter cards at and illustrate his lecturers by aid of the WHEAT—Is very dull at 80@82cts for Miscellaneous.

IS BOOMING. OUR

# the council stood on the cowquestion. first class chancery, 28; second class An Easter supper will be given in the BARCAINS IN SUITS

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which she had many. She was a faithful wife, a loving and tender mother, as was evidenced in her faithful watching beside. Were Never Equaled in Manchester your benighted soul Mat, the Record was alone. He is plastering and painting the nurse by her son until compelled by failing DRESS GOODS!

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mat d. blosser, propritor.	WIT AND HUMOR.  THE LATEST CRAZE.  The basis thing they's Fredight a ross to see.	my wmsky mysett i S Constitute i  A rather i shows sort o inarys around the subsore	f a fellow, who	Senators in Demand.  The card man at the senate reception room tells me that Senator Corman has	S TOVERY RESIDENT	Miscellaneous.	THE ORIGINAL IMPROVED
THURSDAY, APRIL, 15, 1886.	And ingratted on a second of the mongar and a second of the mongar and a second of the Market	mary and settle down?	hy don't you "Well, I've The woman I	about ten times as many callers as any other man, and tries to see them all Mr. Ingalis comes next, because he is the charman of the district committee.	5	A. G. Tompkins	Mrd at TIFFIN, 0, by the TIFFIN UNION CHURM CO. Makes Good Butter when others fail. Makes more putter from same moonst
THE SPRING FEVER.  Some Valuable Hints to People who Clean House in the Spring.	The Motogonian family, we may revise Tor his floting waves, his cheapiness, and he grade. But we if have his Concycan ten	and be smart, but, when I who has inquey, and who marry me, her willingness	I find a woman is willing to a to marry me	But he invariably sends out word that he will be in his counting room at the close of the session. Gen. Logan gets a great many cards, and always tries to	OF	_	To the series of
	And his kaile. It also he tor we Might as wen be only if flown is out of style. Committee Disputel.  "What's the cause of propin parising. Near healthcare from morn thing Lt.?"	is positive proof to my mil stupid, and then, of com- suit me. I want a smart wife, Thilas Efficies.	rse, she don't woman for a	see everybody. He spends a great deal of his time in the marble room. Sena- tor Voorhees is also much sought after, particularly by district people, and he		Keeps Watches,	C LEHN, Manchester.
reveals to the ambitious housewife the absolute necessity of a thorough over-hauling. Don't be too cager about it sister, unless you are exceptionally	"For at present they're all right:	There is nothing so tra- humor in an official dispa- found, as Capt. Cartle, say	in as io iniq .	answers every call Rutler of South	. 1	1	PIANOS AND ORGANS.
strong. A clean house, however satisfactory of itself, will be dearly purchased at the expense of health. Let	Hat they want to go to Phris.  And an wanting the a late  N. Y. Journal.  Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has written:	Instrument, mexperienced,	, as I suppose,	weaker sex. Senator Blair is sought	t	and	Expecting to change my lousiness location,  I offer my entire stock of new and  ond hand manos and organs
some strong-armed, humble worker lend a hand in the "rough of it," if the serv- ices of a domesticated Bridget are not available. Begin in good season, un-	again. Buton Post.  There is said to be a graving density.	"He was beloved by all: a	dl classes vied	by old ladies and short-haired maidens of uncertain age and old-fashioned gar-	S	Jewelry	PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS  From 50 cents upwands.
	for oil-fashioned girls. We advise the old-fashioned girls not to come forware until there are some old-fashioned—box to receive them. San Francesco Alla	by pleasure than to behold straight. Where does the	en nun more uch universall his gentleman	Wyck a good deal. Mahone will not receive a card. He has given orders hat none shall be brought to him under thy circumstances at any time, and has	s	At	Bargains Will Be Civen!
be emptied, the furnace cleared, and every bit of useless rubbish disposed of. A faithful search for overlooked and	Miss Clara "Phisteur seems to have made a great regulation for himself, Mr Featherly." Mr. Featherly "Yes, and he deserves it all. There age few better	MODERN CI	at.	nstructed the doorkeepers to tell every- oody that, wants to see him to go up to its committee room and wait. Every afternoon he holds a levee there, taking	Dilugewater,	BED ROCK PRICES	SELL THE GOOD Guttar, Violence, Gasordiane, Blo at reduced prices. A large amount of sheet mask at 2 cents per copy.
they are a prolific cause of disease. If needful, the air of the cellar may be purified and parasitical growth destroy-	cariety singers than Tony, <sup>11</sup> . New Yori Sun.  A cedsus of Dorwich at the pressec	Tremendous Comonade Steel Tarrets—A Test Fortifications.	of Modern (	is visitors in rotation. Washington Capital.  J. Schweizer, of Solothurn, Switzer.	. 9		ALVIN WILSY
closing doors and windows closely, meanwhile, for a few hours. After the floor has been spainkled and swent at	tibe would show that about ted persods out of every nide are suffering frob; biscrable code id the head. Sneezy hig to catch, a code is. Novelob	says: The experiments no	ow nearly com-	land, has patented a <u>steam</u> velocipede which attained a speed of about twelve and a half miles an hour.	r recuom,	Repairing Done	<b>*</b>
coating of whitewash should be applied to the walls and woodwork. Add to the wash copperas, which is a cheap article, in the proportion of six or eight	Conn.) Bulletin.  At the spectacular play: Young lady from out of town) - Why, auntie, just	technical scope. General the author of numerous wo cations, was asked to suf-	d Brailmont, orks on fortiti- omit a project	Want Column.		Promptly.	9
pounds to half a bushel of quicklime. (a This has fine cleansing and disinfecting a properties, and is a sovereign prophy-	lecision) "No: we have paid out noney, and will have to stay and see he whole disgusting thing through."	ready commenced in ace his designs, forming the fir chain with which it is pro-	rordance with rst link in the oposed to sur-	Advertisements in this column under this head- ig will be inserted for one cent a word for each		ATTENTION EVERYBODY:	
The drain of the kitchen sink must .	It is stated that "Chief Justice Waite as worn out five satin robes since he had been been been been been been been bee	, but General Brailmont, h	in abeyance, in aving a pre- red turrets, it	section. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted or an advertisement. Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estate		CLARK BROTHERS,	
cents worth of copperas in a pailful of hot water, and pour a little of this liquid into the drainpipe daily, and it	o put a cushion on the bench his clothes ouldn't wear out so fast, and he would	d was determined to carry or	Buchan, and	or Sair, Houses to Rent, Wanted to Rent Houses, ooms for 'Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent ooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Can- essers, Lostand Found, For Sale, Miscellaneous,	Sylvan.	Contractors and Builders	F JACQUEMAIN.
The grease from dish-water often clogs the pipe Ammonia used instead of h	Spiritualistic medium-"You now be- old the spirit of Algernon Snobbins, to you recognize him?" Visitor "I	[ ] 1	experimental of francs, the threw open	necenta word each insertion. Advertisements must be handed in as early as feducaday morning, with cash. Advertisements by letter will receive, prompt		Are prepared to take contracts for buildings of all kinds. With our new	MANCHESTER,
A solution of lye would have the same	o." Spiritualistic medium "He does of seem to recognize you." Visitor On, That's breamse I failed in business geently." Eambler.	tives of the powers, and crowd of strange uniforms of interest in Business, when were at first inclined to	excited some	tention. Address "Exterprise," Manchester, ichigan.	<b>11</b>	Steam Planing Mills	line, will do well to cal on him and examine his stock before pur-
On examining the accumulations of superfluous furniture or cast-off clothing win the attic, sort out, with free hand. So what may be spared for the greater w	Landlady "Did you like the turkey e had yesterday, Mr. Smith?" Mr. mith "Did I like him? Yes, indeed:	wearers generally as vBulga the programme of the expe	Though criments was mains to be	OR SALE Houses and Lots. M. D. CASE 465-c	Norvell!	We are proported to manufacture on	LAISE WAHOPAC, M. Y.
cared for before the insidious moth-ful iller claims it for its home, and hatch-	was a little child, that perhaps, after I. I should live the longest, and the longht made me sad." Bestin Post,	probably be incomplete till. The two turrets are quittin principle and design. The	te dissimilar	OR SALE - Cheap Farm of 80 acres. JOHN WPATCHIN. 967		Sash, Mouldings, Etc	BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT OF A COLD AND PAIN
on the line out-sloors and heat them by	Sent it to Pasteur in Paris," replied the	carried on board numero war. The armored ring pr	ous ships of rotecting the	OR SALE.—Number one farm of 160 acres, JOHN W PATCHIN. 4667 NOR SALE.—The Union Hall Block or Brick Block adjacent on the west, Also Property		Turning, Planing,	ON HER LUNGS, DR. THOMAS', ELECTRIC OIL CURED HER IN 24
Carpets intested by bullato bugs E	ut to Paris for treatment. Breaking	I The Special Tealing cialmed	ng, which is	WANTED.  WANTED TO EXCHANGE a number of	Napoleon,	Scroll Sawing, Etc	HOURS. ONE OF THE BOYS WAS CURED OF A BORE THROAT, THE MED- TOINE HAS WORKED WON-
eggs, and the adult miscreant that sis	ter. There have began cases where	sights either on the guns or ret, and the firing is carried tact points, which can be a	on the tur- l on by con- moved along	V good books, suitable for the centre table of esents, for good cord wood. Address Box A. is office.		First Class Style	DERS IN OUR STARRING
steaming operation should be repeated Ti	it this is the much rarer bappening. he judge is geported as "pazzaled." One	Modeling being effected in the so,that, as soon as the positi	e meantime,	Miscellaneous.	Brooklyn,	Mille at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake Shore depot,	DR. THOMAS' ELEC- TRIC OLL FOR COUGHS, COLDS, DROUP, DIPH-
In the way of ants, when their visits be- gin, will cause them to disappear. Pow-	therein.  The Chinaman is not incapable of more. Gin Unit, a Sacramento Layavinan, has joined the Anti-Cole vinan.	the contacts have been reached, the guns are all fired.  The German cupola is of	monacienty	Season of the year when		Mnchester, - Mich	THERIA, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, AND CROMOH- HAL TROUBLES GIVES IM-
When a room is to have new paper, the old ought to be removed first. A boiler of hot water set in the room, and	ague, and posts over the door of his sheeshouse the sign, "The Chinese ist go. None but Melican main em- wed here." There is fun in Gre Wun.	It resembles a rather that up the whole of the supporting contained in a single ch occupies little height. T	structure is amber, and	OUSE CLEANING!	Clintn or	THE EAST SIDE	THE MOST WOLDST AT-
the paper to loosen so that it may be taken off without difficulty. The woodwork may then be cleaned easily, while but	Sun Francisco Alba. "Those are gather niceslooking sieves- ttons you have on. Pardon und for	principle constitutes something point of departure. The shaped armor plates are supported by the principle of the standard private and steadied to the standard private and standard private are standard private are standard private are standard private and standard private are standard private are standard private are standard private and standard private are	ing of a new c umbrella- oported on a	and Papering has to be done I would Respectfully remind one and all That I have a Complete		CIPUN	ATE AND SECOND 18
the dirt is softened by the steam. Weak as lye is invaluable for cleaning painted the woodwork, and saleratus when is good, in but both must be thoroughly rinsed off de-	them. r Well, it must have been	by four legs carrying true with spiral springs? The g recoil proper, and on firin the shock expends itself it	ks provided uns have no	eiling and Wall Papers	Franklin,	U. <b>БВПИ.</b>	CURE FOR GAR HORSTA
before the final wiping. Whiting or "B tinely powdered quartz is serviceable for it! the most soiled spots. Ammonia, used   20.	eganson has been dead so long that has turned to brass?" Harper's La-	vibratory motion to the who which shakes much as a mu	ole structure, shroom may	In great Variety and Styles Cheap Also paints in all		I have moved my stock to my new block on the East side of the River where I will be Pound with a Large	a AND& Cora
ter, is an excellent cleanier. Afterwards use it still man diluted for the plants.	it's not just my time o'day, old man,  I don't mind drinking a very small?	inches, and for the purposes periment, were partly com partly wrought from Net	s of the ex- pound and only does it	OLORS AND SHADES	Should take	Stock of Sotves	3
the plated handles and hinges of doors with kerosene and whiting, and polish with a dry cloth. Ten cents worth of sell-	ow," Brown "Where'll we go?" ith "Over to Ottenheimer's, The	offer a target which at mode could be rendered nearly in wherever (struck it present oblique surface, capable of	nvisible, but ofts a very of deflection	Wall Finish!	DATO GAG	Of the best makes and at the Lowest Prices	
water will remove paint spots from the windows. Pour a little into a cup and company to the spots with a swab, but be that	V. Y. Times. The Trial Justice in a South Carolina	The guns in the French tu the 'De Bauge' Type; Those man turret were Krupp's,	nable angle.	the Market. Don's crack or Scale off. Try it	— THE—	Hardware and Cutlery	
sure not to allow the acid to touch the hands. Brasses may be quickly cleaned with it. Great care must be exercised in new	ty. The evidence was about equally anced. Miter argument by the attors the Trial Justice said: 'I sit here	practically the same caliber- Precisely similar guns were attack, and neither can be	used for the considered	S A PRIME		AAAN 14 140 ABB LDB	CA
of the reach of children, as it is deadly poison. Spots in varnished furniture and are removed by subbing them with es-	Pa. does the sausage come out of his	main any selfse equating in omora, recent siege guis, relearly fall short of the orda the next ten years of artille will produce. This was the	while they nance which ery progress	For Painting there is nothing that will Equal it, as it will save paint and makes a harder surface to Paint over		COME IN AND SEE ME	
phor, and afterwards using furniture for polish or cold linseed oil. Mary Win-	his shadow so as to make an early 1	fortunate, since, on the or may reasonably be contexted reater results might be obt:	ne hand, it ended that ained in at-	LL AND SEE THE BARGAINS	Enterprise	My Tinner	SALEDATIS
One of Nature's Pranks. the that Capt. John L. Martin a prominent age reitizen of this county, dropped in to see us log	the description of its hole, not the saus- "Well, ain't \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{1}{2} \) Well,	tack by siege guns already or on the other hand the non- ciple of the German turret. I the objection that it is concei-	recoil prin- lies open to ivably insp-	Pare Drugs and Medicines a speciality as  Life often depends on the same.		1s ready to do your Mending and job work.	-4111
recently, and, after exchanging the com- pliments of the day, he thrust his fore- tinger and thumb into his vest-pocket.	Teutonic coroner in an Ohio town called upon the other day to "sit the case of a man, who had Koon	plicable to more powerful gu The attack was commence meters range, and both turre an amount of pounding pr	ms. ed at 1,000 ets received	GEO, J. HEAUSSLER.		On Short Notice.	SODA  Best in the World.
of that?" Taking the acorn from his his	st the jury with his honesty he began address as follows: "Shentiemen, I	resenting a siege of several y tion. The French turnet h vantage of being turned bac	years' dura- and the ad- kward and	EW BAKERY:		C. LEHN.  A WORD	Don't Fall
fine specime of the acom only this fact and nothing more and replied to his interrogation to that effect. We write	been approached neder by der manu- urers nor der deceased.	blows, while, in the case of the turret, the greater part of the struck on a single plate.	he German	THE NEW RESTAURANT	101	TOTHE	To Buy Your
said he, "but if I were to tell you that the acorn, as you see it there in its per- fect state, had grown and matured on a for I	justice accepted a small black fice	both were so hearly breach single shell striking either at est point would have entered	hed that a	ery with Everything the name Implies can			WALL PAPERS!
sider it a fine specimen, but a very remarkable production, would you not?" boat the Captain to explain, which he did in	ndant says he is charging the fice dand thinks the bill will soon be to enough to pay the bailiff's cost.	detached in the German tu the French turret received a damage: both were able to tur	rret, while no interior rn as casily All I	be found at the "VIENNA" Bakery. ,	No.	PATRONS!	GEO. W. DOTY'S
Mac a brief and satisfactory manner, as follows:  Near his plantation home which is the t	on (Ga.) Telegraph. critic visited the studio of a painter ther day. Very good, this cava-	as before, and their guns were y fired without any difficulty aring at the embrasures the ron plates of the German	e repeated- y. In the e wrought- turret be-	esh Oysters at all Times	1886	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Where you go, them Trimmed
nlace, stands the tree who in bears the with think unhatural from The tree's an ordinatry, medium-sized specimen of its kind, "Ah	the air of a commission, that I has less are a little too long." Toplied the artists of am very	nayed admirably, deflecting a ectiles, and proving that a mmediate fleighbothood of the uiled no danger to the cons	ill the pro- hit in the he port en-	Hestinrant I-mach or Regular Meals at any Hom and at moderate Prices	1000	OF THE	FREE OF CHARGE.  Large Assertment to select from and Prices
away would attract no special attention among the others istanding thickly were grouped about. A nearest inspection	too short. They must there be the tright. Frence Pager.	Throughout the experiment he curved wrought-iron placed being punishment well, and	lates took Ch	T. J. BESIMER, Propr,	- 1	Enterprise Office	Reasonable
however, would reveal its remarkable   "A dontity. Thicking perched agen every   pain wig and hough any to be seen these a lan worms, varying in size the same as they child	ort is a wonderful thing. The feet Robens could change the face of cogning child into that of a caying in by a counter of dissless with be-	yel faces of the compound howed a tendency to strip crack under repeated blows, material succeeded in turning	off and to Y	UNG HEN AND OLD MEN:			GROCERIES,
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imalgamation, and caused in any way, as ki iccount for the hisbrid state this estable. A gished. The tree with the more son is an in-	cood story is told of a Kentuckian by was fond of fine whisky and always to his jug. He it was who said: "I for saw any mean whisky. Some is 15 to but all is good. One night to he had company at his house he abserved to take one guest at a	as now to be taken will affect our of cost of the defence of learning an important extent, and deration may lead to a rose of question of the nose say to provision of turrets.	the ques- Bucharest this con- paining of	ahrle the Tailor!		bich we offer to you at a big bargai	No excuse for rough or chapped hand,  When you can get  Cakes Oat Meal Toiler Soap for 10c



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Manchester Enterprise	Love's Desertion.	When Mrs. Chissom made her appearance at breakfast the following morn-	P-4 11 11 11	LED BY BEER.	Sparrow hills wiit soon loose them, of wish to. Certainly it is one of the bea	u-	THE WHIST TABLE.
Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechan- los, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families	Down in my garden cool, Love lay weeping, Boft came his plaint to me as I was sleeping, With rosy visions blest. Then swiftly from my silent chamber steal-	ing, she noticed a vague and intangible something in the faces and manner of the ladies gathered there, that struck a	A Denver p	hysician who was recently	siasm of the Muscovite is readily e	So one has and an admitted to the l	The Playing of False Cards Utitmet Effect on the Game.  "It has become usual for writers of
generally to the villages of	ing, My heart its precious, darling hopes revealing, I clasped him to my breast.	chill to her heart.  No one addressed her, and those to whom she spoke stared at her without	interviewed by	y a reporter for the News claimed to have made a	blue, red, silver, green and cold, stan	so out men's little vanities as a photo- d-graphic positionist. A man may con-	whist," says the Boston Globe, "to prais the player who cultivates his judgmen
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.	"Ah, maiden, tender maiden," sighed the boy, "Methinks I have forever done with joy, And all that with joy goes. See how my pinions, once so white and fair,	replying, as if she had been an utter stranger, and her accosting them an im- pertinence.	quiry as to wh		its palaces and churches, and the gleaning Moskva running at the base of i	in place him before the camera, and he he comes once more a child of nature; he has forgets overwhing in the design as a last	has gained pretty general favor for in
TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance, IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, \$2.00.	Are drooping now and soiled, while in my hair No light its radiance throws.  "An outcast am I from that very shrine	The gentlemen, to do them justice, were as civil as ever, but with a differ-	complete. The	ere is a little something	unique and impressive; and seen, as w	well, and unconsciously reveals his weak points.	regular or exceptional plays, called fo by peculiarities in the lay of the cards "Carrying this principle a little furth
cents; One month, 14 cents.	That was my home, and hands not mine. Have thrown its flowers wide, A heart once all my own now bids me go: Upon my fires indifference filings its snow:	Mrs. Chissom grew deadly pale, but she sat still, and made a pretense of	searches. The a peculiar man	is discovery was made in oner. I dropped a bran-	isun, it surs the emotions too deeply it be ever forgotten.	Washington while I was employed in a gallery there," said a well-known posi-	er, many have found authority for the playing of so-called 'false' or misleading cards; but on the propriety of this ex-
BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.	Ah, there I dare not bide."  'Nay, Love!" I cried. "Come hither, stay a	rooms, and remained there all day, tak-	two of my p	ilarious, and nibbled more	this glorious view is about the most ex-	and I found that even the ideal legis-	treme there are two classes of opinion each backed by good numbers. The example usually taken to present the strong
Villago () ffigure	wane; Let me refresh thee, cheer thee with my smile, And mend thy wounded wings. My breast is warm, my pulse throbs fast and	ing both lunch and dinner there, and holding no communication with the outer world, save to send her maid out	While in that		the autocraf should leave it so, for if h	which are supposed to be the peculiar property of women. Take, for instance,	est argument in favor of playing false cards is the case of one's having a part
and nird Mondays in each mouth, at the	wiid; Come rest beside me, come, poor weary child. While Philomela sings	with a tiny note, and receive one in re- turn.  She only descended to the parlors	them. I open one of the rab	ed a vein in the throat of bits to bleed it in order to	cadamize the whole distance, and will the everlasting gratitude, and benedic	his shining bald head and flowing beard. No one would suspect him of	une play. Consider, it is urged, the
President—A. Conklin Clerk -J. F. Nestell Tressurer—N. Schmid	So Love came to me in my garden sweet, And nestled in my srms and at my feet. And kissed my quivering lip. The night wore on; I saw the pale moon fade;	when the rooms were full. "Perhaps I imagined it," she thought,	other rabbit hardly knowin	hopped by me; without	blessing, by the way, by no means to b	A atively at least. He has a horror of see- e ing his enormous nose on pasteboard,	folly of giving a signal for trumpe which will not be understood by you partner, but will probably be under-
Street, Commissioner—E. S. Blythe Assessor—N. Granger Heal in Officer—Dr. J. A. Lynch	The sun crept up and chased the stars away.	ately dressed than usual.  But the same strange chill met her as	drunken rabbi Within a s	t into its veins.	They are splendid fellows, and an of	a position for him in which said nose	stood by both opponents. In such a case the more the information which you give the more powerful is the wea-
Found Master—G. O. Van Degrift. Trustees—George Nisle, Wm. Burtless, Harmon Clark, Lyman S. Hulbert, Wm G. Dieterle, T. J. Farrell	And Love withdrew, as though the golden day Did beckon him to go, rembling, I called him back: "Ah Love, Love, stay:	shrink from her vicinity, and she would	little experime shouldn't drun	at set me thinking. Why	that brought us from the station to ou	to him he at once glances at the nose,	pon that you forge for your enemies. On this point Dr. Pole, after referring to several examples of justifiable excep-
BOARD OF EDUCATION meets on call of the Director, at Dr. C. F. Kapp's office.	It must not wither so!  I gave thee comfort when thou wast in pain:	once, divested him of his usual bashful	lation? I.mad was convinced	e more experiments. I	lows, and driven at a dashing rate for	"Senator Wade Hampton's weak	tional plays, says:  "There is another justification for departure from strict, systematic play;
Assessor Win. Neebling.	Alas! unhappy fate!" ove soared away, nor heard me as he went, while I, alone, with ficroest passion spent,	her his arm. But she would not take it.	man who is all cured some blo	vays full of beer. I pro-	vonder, like every other in the city i	r scattered that each hair is distinct from	that is, the consideration of the personal capabilities of your partner or your adversaries, and their degree of knowledge
Societies.		were you, Mrs. Chissom," he said blunt- ly. "Let me take you. They are all	dog became dr	Newfoundland dog. The ink. I drew some blood and incompated another	willingly promote to the dignity of he carriage. You see none, snywhere to	ously fond of each particular hair; and is said to take a careful inventory of the	of the game. It is an essence of the
A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN	HER INNOCENCE PROVED.	down on you here, except me and a few more."  Her face could get no whiter than is	man, a drunka whisky. The stopped whisky	rd, who is always full on effect was curious. He	swill-carter, who had got tired of buy ing cheap half-dollar horses, and who	for a photograph he must have at least twenty minutes in the toilet-room to at-	ual and combined character, that both partners must understand it, and play on the same general principal
	His niece, Isabel Charteris, was with	was; but her soft eyes flashed.  She stool still.	and became, drunkard that	if anything, a worse a before. I was non-	next purchase and got up to 76 cents. These fine horses have a very easy and	Senator Ingalls, having nothing to be proud of in his face, since it is the	otherwise the mutuality can not somethy be carried out. And all rises from this which often p
I meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the a	eath, was arrested on suspicion. She	"Oh, you know - oh, don't ask me, Mrs. Chissom, please," Allen stammered.	the different have on the hi	man system. I know	tional traits of the people; for the Russian is a large fellow, who will never you	undue admiration for his long, lank form. He clothes it with the richest	dents, i. e., What should your ou have a partner who does tand and consequently on
A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M.,	dignantly denied the murder, and was equitted on the ground of insufficient roof.	my name is not Chissom: that I am Isabel Charteris, and that I have been tried	lively, whisky through the in	mumerable drinks, de-	can ride, and never sit up when he can lie down. I have been several days in	by prancing up and down the senate dechamber, and is very obdurate about	the scientific game? This lifticult to answer, as so miles the extent of his capability
Rereach full moon. All visiting companious are norted to attend. J. D. VANDUYN, T. I. M. Mar D. Blosser, Recorder.	ommunity of her innocence. Her ver asked to be released from his en-	Allen hung his head before that daunt- less look.	I also recognize liquor will have	the fact that the same	the city, one of which was Sunday and	tion, so as to give a view of the whole body with as little prominence as possible to the feet	owever, certain you must of nodify your play, as all the which would depend on your
meet at Masonio Ball, Wednesday evenings in a price each full moon. Companions cordially.	signment to her, and she set him free sughtily, and left the country.  The circumstances of the murder		<del>in any</del> style o <b>s</b> entimental, hy	out of whisky, maudlin,	streets.  Of course we have been to the Krem-	on, venerable face, bears a close resem-	ppreciation of the combination o
G. J. HAUSSLER, Secretary.	ers peculiar.  Colonel Thurber had been ill, and his ece was sitting with him late one eye.	en keeping beside her, though she would not take his arm.	"I also found obtained from a	that different virus was !!	up there and passed in through the St. Nicholas gate—like my great predeces-	worthies. He knows it, too, and is proud of it. In fact, rumor says that b	which depend essentially on a joint on of the two partners must not inflexible be carried out when one of their
onday evenings, on or before each full moon. Isling brothers are invited to attend.	ng. He was asleep.  Her story was that she went out upon a terrace on which his room award.	ovelier, and there was no unsteadiness in her step, no tremor in the carriage of	But I kept on ex succeeded in . a	the same human blood.	Kremlin through this gate, and, as the	he regards himself as quite irresistible in among women, though his advanced in	nost fundamental conditions is want- ng; and that, consequently what would
Ep. E. Roor, Secretary. fo	r a few moments. When she re-	Count Emil stood at the upper part of the room, exactly opposite the door. He	cept beer. Tha don't think it w	every known drink ex- t has baffled me, but I ill long. I will illustrate	weeks later, with a very big fleat in his ear. There is a speaking reminder of	that direction. Anyhow, it is certain that more than one fair creature has a campaigned against the single-blessed.	er may be perfectly good when a average as a bad one." "On the other hand, an Am
A FHULLO (St. Mary's) Bur, J. Staues, Prices be	went, and saying:	was the centre of an admiring group of eminines as usual.	to you what I ea quill containin cine matter.	n do. Here is a small y virus similar to vac-	Lightning and Trees.	he has been at the capital. Senator in	There are no rules for f
J NIVERSALIST - Corner of Water and Boyne rie	Wondering and frightened, she hur- to her uncle, but found him sleep-	and not allow us to be imposed on any songer." they were saying.  Isabel Charteris went straight up to	of explaining he what animal. is the seventh re	wil procured it, or from will say this much. It can be smove from a drunken	ler-storm if it is accompanied by a	highly of his oft expressive eyes, into which he tries hard to throw a look of profound intellectuality. When placed	s. They are to become good attention to the rules that goo
VANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S (German)	waked	tim, an expression in her large eyes hat he shrank and whitened under, in pipe of his effort to look careless and	man, each fro animal. I vace as I would for s	na a different specie of country a person the same country and pox. In a week or country	lownpour of rain than would be the ase if the rain was absent. From the observation of the effects of the electric hild man trens.	before the camera he seems to bring to mind all the learning of ages and as- sumes an expression which but into	s observe, or they are to continue ayers and be classed as such. Nor to ere my rules than those already given the ordinary ordinary.
syschool after service. Young ladies society meet at Thursday in the month.	glass down, and died before a doctor und get to him.	nconcerned.  She never stopped still she stood so ear him he could not advance without	ten days the vir "What is the i "Simply this."	us takes effect." result?" You can not become in-	duid upon trees, there seems to be ground for such a belief, as it would appear that where a considerable amount of maistress is absolute.	words, would read: I care not for the material things of this world. Let me wander forever in the readus of the ab-	he ordinary code) known to good ayers when playing with poor ones, r they are to do their best to educate
BESHYTERIAN - Exchange Pface. Rev. G. the	remains of an active and virulent	outling her aside.  "Murderer!" she cried, in a ringing to the Did you never guess that the	toxicated, no rankess it is beer. I don't kn	natter what you drink, a	of moisture is absorbed and conducted way without causing any rupture in hermedium through which it passes. The state of knowledge, however, with	stract with the great points of old."  "Jones of Florida wants the reputation of the student of the senate. In his	e poor ones in all that is correct in ay. A good player should never ange his course of play. established
APTINT - Krchange Place D. R. William	cordingly acquitted.	cason why I was afraid of you was be- ause I knew you? I have only been wait-	not, taking the	privilege of getting a	egard to the way in which the fluid	photograph he wears a countenance for that instantly connects itself in the mind with a student slamp a well.	correct, when his hand is assorted, any vagary of his uninformed part- r. He lowers himself and infured his
Fellows, Superintendent, Prayer meeting del	ertain small watering-place was a relicate, childish-looking creature called	by weakness, if you had allowed me. ou are no count. Your hair is a wig:	"I hope L will believe with H	neverthelessI don't for	ary condition, although there are a ew things more worthy of the notice of oresters who are at all scientifically in-	thumbed Plato, and a midnight brain- racking in a little college-room. "Mr. Beck has the prettiest iron-grey	putation who falsifies his hand to the ponents merely because his whilom riner may not understand what is
STHOUST EPISCOPAL Beaufort street. a s	she had soft dark eyes, silky hair, and by caressing manner that was irre-	our name is Henry Thurber. It was ou who came into the room that night.	infortunately so y constituted t	me men are so peculiar- hat they can not drink	dined. So far as observations have cone, as already intimated, it seems netty clear that not only does the	curls I have ever seen. And, oh. how an carefully they are olded and trained! bit	rect. What would be thought of y one of three men who took an amious fourth into occasional, buttoness
the strangers in the village instead of the the	jewels were something wonderful, w	ne. You wore a mask, and as you ment out you said: Don't be infraid, leadane. A few days are you select C	misances, lose ows their indisc an be, ended by	caste, and disaster fol- retions. All this is, or my discovery. A man	mount of moisture in a tree produce n effect, but also the character of the ree itself and the season when it is	servant an old Kentucky hegro is to po of master.	licy of right to the deliberate doing wrong nerely to keep page with the
Notaries.	int: a blonde, as beautiful as an an-	e: 'Are you afraid of me, madame?' I	vho drinks has o	nly to be vaccinated, or w	truck. As an example of the way in thich moisture conducts electricity, the	"No one would imagine that Senator	on of the uninstructed new-comer? In both theory and practice whist
D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public Collections, and all other business left with will receive prompt attention. Farm and Village	avs found superior attractions else- ere whenever Count Emil chanced	taking and anivering in overy limb	"I have. On a	icated." en	cen cited, where heavy rains had fall- n and soaked the trees, which then be- nme charged with electricity. Subse-	face and policeman-like feet proclude ale the idea of that sin. He has, however, sig	lectual order. The mind should be ort in reasoning from cause to result, in to consequent, and vice very
and	he count himself noticed her avoid- e of him at last, but only smiled,	r. But that instant two men who had at	t one sitting ei	of and storward drank the	ne electrified trees, which were thus in- treed to part with their store of the	his political aspirations he cherishes the ambition of being able some day to ter	cause. This is the essential charac- of whist, and whatever districts this
C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on shu	y informed him that Mrs. Chissom she ddered when he was spoken of.	de, each laid a heavy hand on his oulder and arrested him in the name	ffects, nor did I che next mornin	have the usual head- ng. I tried to get drunk bi	anner that the phenomenon was visi- te to the eye. As each flash from the	young man's down over the forehead and back in two graceful curves. His	ation is foreign to the game, and if mitted will contaminate its character.  t. notice what happens, when a false
and night will receive prompt attentions  Fer	ount Emil laughed, but he grew	His guilt was easily brought home to do m when suspicion once fastened upon no	n whisky, bra ozen different k ot. I tried beer	ndy, rum, gin, and a clands of wine, but could grand was successful. I fis	oud passed, the points of the trees radually became aglow, until another ash relieved them of their superal and	his sandy locks have a constant heaven- ly tendency, and will not ly down.	d is played with the intention of mis- ding the intelligent judgment of 's opponents. It makes the sceepted
OM S. FLINN Audioneut Will attend solve   Sd	e. What a temper he has!" thought the Th	He was a distant relative of Colonel are	ave picked up found the city,	over a dozen tramps and inoculated them, then	out charge. To bring us to what more bummonly occurs, the investigations	bald spot on top of his head by combing op his hair straight up from the ears. His	es of the game worse than useless to
of all binds, at lower figures, than any other minan tor 185-86. Orders left at the Euterpuise of Will receive prompt attention.	Shuddered—ch?" muttered the count. by e must try and mend, that." Bu	the one deed to have got rid of both. In	aking them dru	t never succeeded in Pr nk. I questioned each en	rof. Colladon, and reported in the sci- ptilic papers, may be of interest. This	"Mr. Colquit looks like the school- history portraits of Charles L. of En-	them said opponents injure their n chance of winning. Further re, it makes sound judgment a him
OODYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP, suit	was not satisfactory. Mrs. Chistha shrank from him with a look of the	at way. But something familiar in me	nne drinking, a e that he exp	nd each one informed of erienced pleasureable by	a tall poplar which had been struck lightning in a street in Geneva, and	gland. All his personal pride lies in his Samson-like hair, which makes him appear as a relic of the ages of wigs	nce to best results, and the will and plan of whist is knocked into ked hat.
Executed.	he count's blue eyes glittered as he be	trayed him	ways dominate	d, nor could they get   Wi	ith regard to it support the theory hich has been referred to. These orthwere that the fluid first strikes	and ruffles.  There is another class of statesmen, who, though value of no particular physical statesmen.	"If the playing of false cards she is natural course and be can an extreme the game would soon
Attorney at I aw dan	eye	es full of tears.	ntury, but until	learn to combat the	e nignest branches, especially those ost exposed to the rain, runs through most all the smaller branches until it	ical qualities, like to have their faces looking out from photograph galleries. In nearly every window you can see	ndentity and degenerate into a the nee, unpopular game of chance and reption. Apart, then from the insult
MANCHESTER, MICH.	of a gentleman who was passing—	Oh, if you would only marry me," ho	l use, there will uses or jails."	be no need for work- res	aches the trunk, which, being a much present conductor, presumably from its	Frye of Maine with his pugnacious expression; Brown, of Georgia, who looks he	ich one's indulging in the playing of e cards offers to his partner, whom ought to treat in a gentlemanly way
C. SHELDON, desp	named Allen Ford. He loved her ing perately, but he would as soon have	The most insensible of women if 1	Our first impr	essions of the Czar's be	anches of trees during storms would	the great poker player, who dresses in den	east, the vital interests of the game and that so harmful a ruse be wned upon.
Manchester, Michigan.	he took his arm.  Don't you like the count, Mrs. Chis-	d not discovered your worth by this some."	g. :The streets :	are short, narrow, ill- do	t that birds in the branches are Sel- m killed. A Lombardy poplar, with	and white tie: Manderson, of Nebraska, who endeavors to look like a very sharp	he Hiogo News says: Among the
DENTIST. whi		hid you ever on a railroad car ob tha	le are cramped, an blind holes t	dingy, hardly more con	ould, therefore, form a good lightning inductor if placed in proximity to a	whose long, sad face recalls the country for schoolmaster of our youthful days; Rid licherger, the man of the reven black the	admission. It represents jigoku, Buddhist hell, and gives a wird
Office in Chubbuck's Block, up stairs A	ted away.  fter that it was no secret that the hes	thrust out at the conductors who	v of the better s peanized, but th	treets have been Easthere the	pool is not on the opposite side of	peard, who resembles an Italian bridge	of the tortures supposed to be un- one in that place of torment. The
Manchester, Mich. little and URD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, Shith & Eke	face like a cameo carving, did not Count Emil.	ell, 'tis none of my business," and	arge per cent of low. one-story	f the dwelling-houses the stuccoed boxes look-	sere a flash of lightning left a tree is situated, passed through the build-	ike the portraits of the elder Dumas; and devi	include a selection of as ferrifying is as ever were depicted in a temple emono. One well-developed devil is
each of issued and comfort, (opposite the arch No pains will be spared to make guests constole. Omnibus runs regularly to and all trains. Try them. Roard reduced to two	few thought it must be something and stitutional, a sort of repulsion of the peraments, possibly. Others whis-	shekels are not redundant and the The sare long. Lecturers, find it so es-	th yard and state e smells are -v	ble from the country, corery pronounced and tree	c. Such cases tend to prove that the dition, character, and position of	to the china-shop temper he displayed bala bala	ning new arrivals at the gates in a nee, and directs them to the right
per dey. per dey. per eour	d that the handsome and delightful per it perhaps knew something concerning that mysterious hast of hers, which amu	one of his experiences that was very using. He had passes on all the	ated from (leop ne out to meet.)	atrus barge when she said dare Antony Indeed i rec	htning upon them, but, as has been d, the state of knowledge in this di-	art of any prosperous lager-beer seller:	ft—to heaven or hell—according as tip the scale or are found wanting, tortures inflicted on the wicked re-
DECTOORAPHY  me, Visiting Cards, Minnet Cards, Card  man, Visiting Cards, Minnet Cards, Card	id not bear the daylight.  rail for Chisson must have had a great he y offers that season, though she him	thought, but at one time he found got	family a few de	who came on with pre tys ago, has already por and says they shall stor	sent season it is unusual to have op- tunities of noting effects, as thunder-	cek and irritable features; Teller, the	e ample attention. The braying in ortar, pounding with an iron mace and dragging with a said dragging.
novis, Choinet Lington, Promenage panel. 11:1.	This	the conductor crine slong he took have	stake. He shou se done, from the	ld see the city, as we active Sparrow Hills - the	it would be very interesting if the ion of the lightning flash upon trees	over to be constantly protesting against most constantly protesting against most constantly protesting against most constantly played by the played played by the played played played protesting against most constantly against most co	of the entrails are all on view. The business-like earnestness is dised by the various figures, one green
P. REYNOLDS, she was noth	was never gay. Her dress, too, had! of ing striking about it, except, in said	he, "do you play euchre?" Yes, car	w of the city -a	ind he would have	nlessant little incident that ear	oungest man in the senate after Kenna, and one of the best looking.	being specially noticeable.
UCTIONEER! Co	the always being in perfect taste, some unif Emil used to watch her some says as she talked with others, with a pass	to a hand like that? "I should say leav	ving it. The	r which he is now from	its the visitor immediately on his P	nt which is so much sought by women this:	e expense of M. Pasteur, as witness Scene, M. Pasteur's studio. En- a returned Tonquin expeditionist.
Ales in Village or Country will be promptly attended to. Dater can be made at the Extrapolate office. Make better	made up of suspicion and hatred Com- fled.  Los	dueter passed laughingly along.— froiton Cor. Hartford Post.  of t	pose beneve m this spot caus heir h <mark>oly eit</mark> y, l	that when Napoleon old that his first glimpse open no was overcome by that	arsenal, and along its walls, in the incourt, in a double tier, one fewer and 875 brass cannon, that Naroleon and	ttention to dress, and, indeed, no ocule	remarks: "I would like to be in-
len F	ord, on one of these occasions. He Thas remarkable for his malanrouse is or	he land of "big stories," as Georgia less	grandeur and p to the ground.	It is just possible behi	ehow or other thought best to leave ind him when he et out to revisit	.Y. Star. Paste Expe	ditionist "Well, I was not exactly
Pinte.	down on you so	me of buttonwills at	ribed to nations	a pride, and we are 1812	1 Cor. of Zian's Herald.	Fale Young Celery and encalentus are lone	If the door which I ato "
She's	e count turned livid, and muttered have thing that Allen could not catch.	e no uncomfortable feelings in con- aba	itement from i	t. But no one who: N			chemist has discovered an extract coal far 230 times sweeter than so-