he was expected to clothe and feed himself.

He had only a bed and supper at home. His listic appreciation of the theatre going public. Mr. Barrett is not only a fine actor and an for fraud."

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that time, limiting that the log was too minds in minds and the withdrew the permission. And this was the extent of the schooling of Wilson Barrett. But his mind was developing rapidly without the aid of teachers. He had been trying his hand at little dramas, and on his way home from the store at night he frequently used to slip into the theatre and sequently used to slip into the death of the theatre and sequently used to slip into the death of the theatre and sequently used to slip into the death of the theatre and sequently used to slip into the death of the theatre and sequently used the Olympic, in "Camilla's Husband." It was a very warm evening. Young Barrett sat in the galleries and then ran all the way home after the play. Ho took a chill which resulted in inflammation of the lungs and pleurity, and for a long time the post-child wavered between life and death. During waters and the post-child wavered between life and death. During the properties of the large and wavered between life and death. During the properties of the large and the resulting a cure. Nothing every written about the Euglish has been so timely and substitute of health of the large and the resulting a cure. Nothing every written about the Euglish has been so timely a description.

went back to the corn dealer's, and shortly afterward to a large bank noto printing office. Here he rose rapidly, receiving at the tart fifteen shillings a week, and as the hours of work were not so confining as with his former employers he found time to write this remaining to the sound of the sound time to write the same of the country it is well to bear it in mind. Gen. Badeau says:

"I knew a dowager whose husband had been this completed draina, "Robin Had."

He was now 15 years old, and with some the same area account. Though he willed away millions. A woman is a nobody in England, the weather the same area account. the was now 15 years old, and with some other lads of about the same age accomplished an extraordinary thing. He arranged an old shed in the back of a garden as a latest with these mith there with the same and some of the latest and latest and some of the latest and latest an

san old shed in the back of a garden as a theatre, with stage and sconory, and in lieu of gas or footlights devised a scheme of old lamps, whose wicks could be turned up or down all at the same time by pulling a wire. For the boxes a board was painted and cut out in the shape of curtains, so that a man standing outside looked from the stage as if sented in a regular theatre box. There were six members in young Barrett's company, and, after several rehearts locks. There were fixed the decreased of the actors. The play was a great success, and the annateur therefore was nightly crowded. The actors did the seene shifting, and Mr.

The actors did the several rehearte lock of a garden as a theatre, with stage as a wide her with the state to which she had been accustomeral for a lifetime.

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the flies, the ladder by whith he had mounted, man indeed, in a manner that wins one's being taken down in order to make sure of highest admiration. But he says of him, "I nemg taken town in the case of the play. It insist that this -1 wish I might call him friend —would have been just as much of a noble—would have been just as much of a noble would have been just as much of a noble would have been just as much of a noble would have been just as much of a noble would have been just as much of a noble would have been just as much of

too hard.

About this time a very large robbery of bank notes occurred and detectings were following every person commenced with the printer's firm where coung Barrett was one ployed. One mgirt, being a little late, the boy ran all the way from the effice to his theatre, which awakeined the suspicious of the standard and champague during the speech making. "I was a member of the Michigan 'Big Foots."

"What regiment was that?"

"Why, the Forty fourth Michigan regiment, you know. The men were selected exclusively on account of their hig foot. I wear No. 26 km/self."

theatre, which avakehed the suspicions of a detective, who dogged him and martched to "Yes. You see the peculiarity of our fel detective, who degged him and marveled to be him ship manning a score or two of resolutions a back yard. Following in himself he stayed through the play, joined in the applause, pronounced it capital fun and went away, convinced that Wilson Barrett was not the other play and the other was not the other hand that ourse to the their play are marved right to a happier hand than ourse to the third play as grave yight behind him.

the third house one night in a porring rain. And selemnly handing their badges over to storm, wrapped in an old sark from the corn dealer's and with his broken books full. ENTERPRISE OFFICE d with his broken boots full of the camp fire and went home. San Francisca

im how far it was to Greenville.
"Which one?" was the query after half a nimite spent in reflection.
"Why, I didn't know that there was but why the quee to did not hear the play. But and sit in the pit and hear the play. But wilson Barrett early felt that great success "Didn't you! There's one in South Caro-

ilson Barrett early feit that great success any profession depended upon a thorough astery of every branch of that profession; corder to study the play free of charge, he is ned the violin and got an engagement in e orchestra; and in order to get on the ize he took lessons in dancing whenever he add pay for it; and it was as a dancer that the left of the residence of the research of the research of the residual pay for it; and it was as a dancer that the left of the residual pays for it; and it was as a dancer that the left of the residual pays for it; and it was as a dancer that

abandon all other employments and minute and then separated for life.—Detro make his living by acting But a formidable Free Press. passed to the measure. His judget reactivity and prophesical utter failure, while the heads—of 1 think I have stumbled into the wrong of the printing firm did their utmost to disource, "explained a stranger who opened the

stuck to it that it was the same as making it

Wasn't English, You Know. "I say chappie, you know Guy Simpki

which certain circles have so long suffered.
Service and ridiculous as it has always been in the eyes of the community in general, they seem to have had no suspicion of it until recently. Nor would they have had any but for the flagrant violations of common courtesy and common decency on the part of many Englishmen whom they have outertained lawishly and deferred to be. have entertained larishly and deferred to be your all reason. They have discovered that

youd all reason. They have used their hose with he was her most of their British guests accept their hose why he was her pitalities as matters of course, as tributes plain the othali day prominieriors to superiors, and that they waveled in that, it was a large tribute of the course "Well, what of it, there isn't anything so British soil. In truth, these are upt to be say 'tweare'.

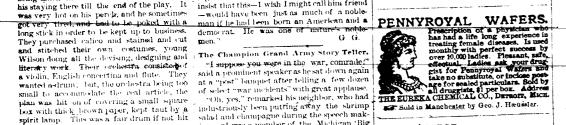
Shed in any alvances they may make, treated very shabbily by the persons wight away."—Merchant Traveler.

WILSON BARRETT AS CHATTERTON.
When young Barrett was 14 he begod his master to let him leave work at 8 coleck for one evening in earth wes kin coder that he imight attend evening school at a charge of ought to have been rubbely horsowhimsal might attend evening school at a charge of the same fallow in the oceasion of his stanghter's marriage, given by our former minister to the court of St. Cloud. This studied afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke one evening in earth wes kin coder that he important that he would be not should be not considered a construction of this was the pressure to be of season of his standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke of my strength and the construction of the pravity. To do the court of St. Cloud. The standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke of my strength and the court of St. Cloud. The standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke of my strength and the court of St. Cloud. The standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke of my standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it. The duke of my standhed afront seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt of it.

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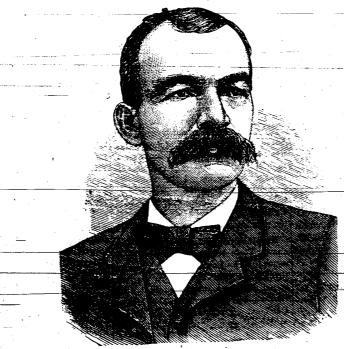
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cution produced the box of powders, and that evidence would be given regarding it. Cross-examination continued: "You have described the condition of Mr. Mauleverer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

"What is education?" asks a writer Well, it is something a college graduate thinks he has until he becomes a newspaper man.

Mrs. Alice M. Hunn, of Jackson, has sued the M. C. R. R. for \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband at the Carrolton railroad disaster last spring.

George F. Robison, of Detroit, has been renominated on the democratic tecket for prosecuting attorney of Wayne county. He is a popular and very effic-

a good many exchanges about these days .- Adrian Times. It better be going down .- into the cellars before cold weather comes on.

"Coal is going up." This is a line in

Judge Joslyn last week had a Bohemian oat note case before him for trial in Monroe. The plaintiff was a woman who paid the face of the note for it. The Judge refused to let the jury have the case and entered a verdict for the plaintiff.

The annual report of the superintendents of the poor shows a balance in the treasury of \$360.48. The report shows that the cost each week of supporting the inmates of the county house is \$1.25 per capita. The average number of paupers maintained at the county house for the past year was 84.

The state board of corrections and The state board of contents the number residences, and circumstances of the class commonly known as imbeciles or idiots in Michigan, They will be indebted to any person who will communicate such information to L. C. Storrs. ecretary Lansing, Michigan

The pure white crane killed at Edmore recently is said to be the second of the kind ever found in the United States. They are considerably smaller than the ordinary crane.-Exchange. Guess the reiter of the abo two which were shot near here and mounted by our village taxidermist.

David R. Corey, who from Nov. 10th, into Mrs. Preistly's house. 1884, to March 15th, 1885, worked upon the state census report, which is not yet published, says: "Do the people of Michigan know that the preparation and publication of this census will cost them \$250,000, or about one-quarter of the entire cost of the capitol building?"

E. J. Smith, formerly of the Record, and recently city editor of the Kalamazoo Herald, has resigned his position on that paper on account of ill health. - Mr Smith is one of the best newspaper men in the state, and in no small measure may the success of the Herald be attributed to his excellent work. It is probable that he will remove to this city. Adrian Record.

Lenawee County Items.

John D. Darling, of Cambridge, was sent to prison last Saturday for four years for attemped rape.

Wm. Leigh, of Tecumseli, having decided to move away has sold his bakery to Henry L. Jones, of that place.

Wm. Wood, of Lenawee Junction, a brakeman on the Lake Shore was seriousiously injured last Friday while

standing on the top of the car. Messrs. D. C. Clark and N. T. Nash eve returned from their hunting and fishing excursion to Wampler's lake They brought back some fish, but no

game.-Times. William Tilton, one of Tecumseh's pioneers, is 84 years old, and last week isited old acquaintances in Hudson, and surprised the Hudsonites by briskly walking 31 miles from the depot to the home of his friend. Mr. Tilton is one of the vigorous old men of the day. - Adrian

The Tecumseh creamery is completed and the first churning was last week Tuesday, about 1,500 pounds of butter being made. The building is fully equipped with conveniences and modern improvements and will turn out about 2,000 pounds of butter per day. The motive power is furnished by a ten horse power engine which turns two large churns and a machine for working butter. The building is 32x52 with an engine room at the north end.

H. C. Calhoun has been suffering with nervous prostration the past two weeks.

> SHARON. Mrs. Robbins, of Ohio, has been here the

> tend taking a trip to the western states,

visiting at his daughter's, Mrs. Thos. Fitz-

simmons, Wahpeton, Da.

past week visiting her parents. Charles Fellows is a candidate for representative on the prohibition ticket.

A family reunion was held at the resi dence of Wait Peck last Tuesday, it being his 79th birthday. The children present were Mr. & Mrs. Virgil R. Peck, of Grass Lake, Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Robison, of Ann Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Robison, of Sharon, Mr. & Mrs. W. B. North, of Vicksburg, and Mr. & Mrs. F. O. Boardman. of Adrian, besides a number of grand children. An original poem was read by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Robison. The party was a pleasant one and was an occasion long to be remembered by both parents and children.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Jacob Haab is very sick. Mr. Albert Henne, of Flint, spent Sun-

day with his parents. Henry Bohne and sister, of Francisco

spent Saturday and Sunday with friends. Mrs. Kate Schaible has gone to spend a ew weeks with her daughter in Waterloo.

Mrs. Theodore Koebbe, who spent a few weeks with her parents, has returned home-Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Strieter are spending

a few days in Lansing with friends. Mr. Strieter will also go to Kalamazoo on Mrs. Dennis Clancy and son, Trinnle, and Mrs. Nettie Corwin, of St. Johns,

Clinton county, are spending the week with

IRON CREEK.

relatives here:

The quilting society meets at Mrs. W. E. Pease's to-day. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Lapham visited in Sa-

ine over Sunday. School closes in District No. 8 to-morrow

with rhetoricals J. G. Van Winkle, editor of the Sparta

Sentinel, visited in this place last week. Mrs. J. R. Holmes and Miss Matie Swift attended the Brooklyn fair last

Thursday and Friday. We are, with sorrow, called upon to record the death of our young friend Miss Libbie Berger, which occurred last Saturday evening. The deceased was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Porter Brower. Though having been sick about two weeks, her death was unexpected

NAPOLEON.

A wedding in town next Saturday. Mr. H. R. R. Swift is on the sick list.

Mr. J. Mount and wife, of Norvell, are isiting in this place.

Mr. Amos Keene had the misfortune to oose his horse last week. Mr. Muir Woodard, of Norvell, is moving

Mr. Henry Page is improving slowly from an attack of pneumonia

The first political speech of the season as in Good Templar hall last evening Col. Sylvester Larned was the speaker ..

Napoleon has only one empty house and that would be soon occupied if the present occupants did not out number the inhabitants one thousand to ought.

NORVELL.

Eathan Hay has a new wind mill. Harvey Raby is painting his house

Our base ball boys go to Grass Lake on Friday. Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jac

friends in town. Mr. & Mrs. Will Cobb, of Jackson,

in town over Sunday.

W. F. Schofield is treating the pos office to a coat of paint.

G. H. Bancroft was in Detroit on be Friday and Saturday last. Mr. & Mrs. L. Harris, of Tompkins

re, are visiting friends in town. Mr. & Mrs. Wilder Bancroft and Mrs Chas. Yarrington went to Clinton on Wed-

nesday. Geo. W. Green, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Beck-

Lansing on Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. B. Rhead, May and Clara Fish and Anna Palmer went to Parma on Tuesday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Austin Fish.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Christian Saley to M. Steffanoski, Bridge

Sarah Galarman to Albert Guthrie, ylvan, \$1,200.

LENAWRE COUNTY.
Frederick J. Landgraff to Meranda ewey, \$1,000.

Oscar P. Bills to Robert McWilliams land on section 22, \$400.

Louisa M. Clark to Laura L. Clark, Iand on section 4, Clinton, \$3,000. Louisa M. Clark to Charles F. Clark

land on section 5, Clinton, \$6,000. Charles F. Clark, et al., to John P. Clark, and on section 9, Clinton, \$6,000.

reading is necessarily a benefit.

Begin first with yourself and make yourself right. There are few who have not some talent that can be made to contribute to the service and pleasure of society. Whatever this may be, it should be used as practice makes perfect. Strive for perfect health as it brings peace and happiness All can be sunbeams.

vacation social intercourse was animated and

After the call to order, Miss E. J. Green

read a selection, "What to Read," correc-

ting the popular but erroneous idea that

"What can I Do," was the subject of an

essay by Mrs. R. D. Palmer. She said:

horoughly enjoyed.

The subject, "The Advantages of Small Farms," was introduced by a paper by A. R. Palmer. The discussion turned rather on a comparison of the advantages of small and large farms.

Mr. Merithew thought that too near neighbors was rather a disadvantage as neighbors did not always agree.

H. R. Ladd had never thought that there were any advantages in a small farm. With a large farm, the farmer can keep more stock, plow and work less. Should cultivate a small part and stock the rest.

R. Green said where much is given, much is required. What advantages are large possessions except to look at? Has often thought that the man with a small farm and everything snugged up is happiest. Lives are made up of small things. Thinks much of comfort and believes that small farmers have the most of it. Whether a large or small farm is best, depends on the disposition of the man. Men do not work now as they used to do. In England he worked about 18 hours a day. Coming to this country he worked a year for \$140, and during the time expended only \$13.

Messrs. Mount, Hall, J. Green, Raby Bancroft and Rhead agreed in believing that a man who tries to do his own work on a small farm is a slave to it. The farm must be large enough to keep hired help.

B. G. English said, if asked which is the most profitable, I should say, "show me the man who is to work it." One acre is too much for some men, others can man-a thousand. If the farmer is competent to work it, the large farm is unquestionably the most profitable. Some men should farm under the supervision of others. Too close saving makes waste. T. B. Terry, the able correspondent of the Country Gentleman, raises potatoes to make money and finds that it does not pay him to pick up the small ones.

J. G. English gave a humorous account of his neighbors turkeys. Thought that all farmes should be large so that turkeys might not trespass on others, and that no man ought to raise more than two turkeys per acre. 80 or 160 acres, the theory of the rovernment as to the size of farms.

D. Woodard thought that in town, those who do not own the houses they live in are happiest. They can go to a circus and be perfectly happy though they have nothing but cold potatees to prepare for breakfast, the next day.

J. F. Spafard and S. W. Holmes agreed with Mr. English that all depends upon the farmer. Holmes thought the time of the man who had the capacity to manage a large farm worth more, it would not pay him to spend his time picking up rotten apples. Is inclined to think the additional capital required for a large farm would pay better for something else. He advocated a partnership idea that two men should own and work a farm together; could do nearly all their own work and neither would be tied to it.

J. (i. Palmer thinks there are extremes each way. Has changed his mind within a ew years, 100 or 110 acres are enough.

President Halladay said the size of the farm suited to the man is the key note.

Four years ago the average size of farms in this state was 92 acres, now it is about 86. This decrease has doubtless been in accord with the interests of the people and probably farms are destined to be less in size. As a matter of investment he fails to see how farms are profitable at present. The large farmer has the more trouble and care, Believes in having a partner, one who will be interested and share equally with him in all the proceeds of the farm including, but not solely, the butter and egg business. But he doesn't want any other partner than a

After some further talk J. F. Spafard moved, at the request of one of them, that the ladies all go out and be weighed, which was carried and the larger part of the company proceeded to the scales. Mrs. J. G. I'almer tipped the beam at the highest notch and the average weight was found to

be about 130 pounds. D. Woodard brought a basket of pears and a bunch of Niagara grapes which were much admired. All were permitted to taste the grapes and became at once it

ardent friends. All admired Mr. Watkins beautiful hor and its surroundings. The view to the north is especially fine at this season. The viewing committee especially noticed and with and Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Brower went to praised the pure bred registered Berkshire swine and the Durham cattle; the barr filled with an immense quantity of hay: I seemed to them that the ventilation in the large basement must be insufficient and that

a slightly curving gravel walk from the residence to the barns across the street would look much better than the presen footpath across the lawn.

The next meeting of the club will be a Jas. Cobb's on Friday, Oct. 29th. The exercises will consist of a select reading by Mrs. C. L. Hall; essay by Mrs. J. G. Palmer, followed by a question drawer. Let every member come prepared with one or more questions on which he really wisher to know the views of the club.

Dr. Palmer, of Chelsca, has put a new alase roof on his house, the first roof of the kind in the village.

Charles C. Warner, a grocer of Ann Arbor, has made an assignment to Nelson Sutherland. Liabilities \$1,800.

The Citizen claims that wheat was lower in Jackson last Friday than it has been in 30 vears.

Owners of fine chickens in Brooklyn are standing guard over them nightly with double barreled shot guns, ready to furnish material for funerals of chicken

The Brooklyn Exponent rays that Howard Watkins, an insane person, who has been in the custody of his brother Ira Watkins, of Norvell, escaped from confinement and made his way to Brooklyn, Monday, where he preambulated around town creating a sensation where ever he made his appearance. The auth orities were appealed to and N. G. King, president of the village council, authorized his removal to Jackson, where he was accordingly taken and committed temporarily to the county jail. We understand that steps are being taken to secure his re-admission to the asylum at Kalamązoo.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This is beautiful weather.

Advertise in the Want Column. Union Spy again Saturday night.

What about the insect in the wheat?

Apples are rotting badly this season? John Jackson is building an addition

Mahrle has some very pretty samples of cloth for winter clothing.

J. H. Miller & Co. advertise in the Clinton Local and Tecumseh News.

Potato digging and corn husking occupies the attention of the farmer just now

Don't the trees look beautiful since Jack frost has put the color on the leaves.

Two violinists and a harpist made some fine music upon our streets on Tuesday.

Trautwein & Co. have done a large undertaking business since they started in business.

Kensler Bros. and Kimble are packing 85 cents a barrel. The "old shot tower building" has

had its appearance much improved by a new coat of paint. Henry Palmer, of Bridgewater, shipped

a carload of calves to Colfax, Ind., yes terday, from this station. The Wayne base ball club expect to

come here some day next week to play our boys a game of ball.

Robison & Koebbe, of the day light clothing store, have put in another lot of tables to hold their winter goods.

season and that reminds us that this is

always an extremely healthy locality. There has been a good deal of rowdyism on our streets of late and it is high

time that our village officers put a stop George Woods will sell his personal

property at auction at his place 11 miles west of the village on Saturday after-

Fred Kotts will leave on Monday for Ann Arbor to attend the university. He will come here about once in two weeks.

we believe. ribers continue to come in the Union Spy. as rapidly as of late, we shall soon have to get a larger subscription book to keep

There will be episcopal services in the presbyterian church next Sunday. Oct 17, at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. St John, of Clinton, will officiate.

Jenter & Rauschenberger, the success ors to Wm. Dieterle, are very busy cir- joyed visiting with the old inhabitants enlanng posters advertising bargains to and talking with them of ye olden times. be obtained at their store.

We cannot learn that anything was said by the railway officials, or the state Journal was in town on Tuesday lookrailway commissioners, about building a ing after the interest of that paper. The new depot at this village.

Comstock Post turned out a squad on boys handled their arms in pretty good

shape for the first time in 20 years The Manchester ENTERPRISE is 20 years years old, and is as nicely printed the state and contains all the news, writand as ably edited as any paper reaching ten up in a spicy manner.

our exchange table.-Adrian Times. John Kor of the Southern Brewery and Wm. rehfuse, of the City Meat Market, are nearly out of ice and will

have to get a supply from out of town. The hardware men are very busy now. Everybody wants their stores put up We pause to dig out the seeds and say,

and other jobs of tim work ready for thanks, come again. the cold snap which is to come very

E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was in town

ver Sunday Mrs. L. H. Coon is visiting friends in Jackson this week

Alice Richmond returned home on Tuesday afternoon Fred Steinkohl was in Jackson last at hand and we found pleasure and pro-Tuesday on business.

George H. Miles, of the Clinton Local, was in town last Friday. 🖦

Mrs. P. Van Winkle is visiting her

mother in Horton this week. John W. Wise is agent for McClellan's

Own Story, a book of 700 pages.

Miss Ella Calley, of Grass Lake, is visiting friends in town this week.

John W. Patchin, Esq., spent most of last week at Jackson attending court.

Mr. & Mrs. Al. Younghans, of Ionia, are visiting friends in town this week. George Van Winkle, editor of the Sparta Sentinel, was in town the first of he week.

Supervisor Burch is in Ann Arbor this week attending the annual meeting of

Dr. McLaughlin, of Mooreville, was in town to-day visiting his friend and class-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Bridge-

vater, went to Chicago on Tuesday to visit and see the exposition. John W. Patchin, of Manchester, was in town the first of the week on legal

business.—Grass Lake News. Mr. & Mrs. Chas., Baxter, of Ann Arbor, visited at his father's, Wm. Bax-

ter's last Friday and Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Norvell, highway, according to the state law. were among those who favored the En TERPRISE with calls last week.

Miss Jennie Moore, of the Bazarette at way to Chicago to purchase goods, last Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Hallett Smith have returned from Kansas. They had a pleasant trip and visit but say that the weather is exceedingly dry there.

Miss Matie Sanford is visiting friends in Jackson and Leslie this week and next week she goes to Ionia where she will attend college this winter. In its proper place will be found a

notice of the death of Mrs. Jennie Bartone, daughter of our old friend David LeBaron, of Caro, and late of Bridgewater. Miss Lizzie Jacquemain, daughter of

Apples for shipment. They pay about Jacquemain, left here on Tuesday for Ann Arbor where she will work in a bookbindry. Mr. & Mrs. Munson Goodyear return-

ed from a visit down east. Mrs. G. has a good deal to tell about old friends while the Esquire smiles every time you mention baked clams. There will be a public dance at the

Silver lake house in Freedom on Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Good music will may expect to have a pleasant time. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Walbridge have

inally returned from Chicago. We had It has been very healthy here the past about made up our mind to change their a liar myself," has appeared. It is deaddress on the ENTERPRISE list. The town is too big to look over in one week

Two years ago when Charles Fellows spoke on prohibition in Freedom he had a full house and the people preserved good order too. They seem to respect Charley even if they don't like his politics. They believe him honest.

Mr. Frank Morey, of Hillsdale, has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. M. C. Graham, the past week. He is a dental student and intends to attend the dental department of the university next year. He kindly consented to remain here this week and take part in the production of

Mr. H. Robinson, of Mendon, St. Joseph county, has been visiting in town the past week. His father came here among the first settlers and engaged in shoemaking and built the house where Charles Younghans now lives. A few years later he moved to Sharon where he resided for some time. Mr. R. has en-

Mr. W. H. Wieand, of Bronson, traveling representative of the Detroit Evening Journal has not many subscribers here, but he has engaged a circulator and it Saturday last for drill and parade. The will hereafter be delivered to subscribers early each morning, giving them an opportunity to read it before going to work. It is needless for us to add that the Journal is one of the leading papers of

> Brother Baker, of Sharon, brought us a watermelon which he said was of the iron clad variety and claimed that it would keep until Christmas. What! in a printing office? not much my friend.

Our clothing firms are paying strict styles. The literary department is full The falling of some timbers in the attention to the weather reports now. of interesting stories which will be interroller mills on Tuesday created some ex- They are receiving their winter goods esting to all. Then it has a fancy work citement and cailed together a large and will be ready to serve customers as department which is full of valuable incrowd of men and boys. There was no soon as the weather changes, with heavy formation to those who are engaged in weight goods, such work.

orders and selecting his stock of holiday goods. His stock is kept neat and attractive, and customers can find almost any thing they call for there.

fit in looking over its pages. Mr. Holt has given the Southern Washtenaw Mills a new name and they will hereafter be known as the Manchester Roller Mills. The building will

be repainted as soon as raised. We think that Bert Green is very much more happy when his wife is at home and we would not be surprised if you could buy a suit of clothes for a dollar less this week than last.

George Nisle captured a number of first premiums at the Brooklyn fair, on tains over \$3. his carriages. He is a pusher and we wish that we had more such men in town. They would make things snap around

The Manchester delegation to the democratic blow out at Adrian on Tuesday left town on the 3:00 train 26 strong. They took the cornet band along and were supplied with hickory canes, transparencies, banners, &c.

John Wisner has the job of raising the Manchester roller mills four feet and Robert Lake will build the brick foundation under it. Work was begun on Monday morning and will be pushed along as rapidly as possible.

Complaint is made to us nearly every veek on account of trains standing across the road so long that they obstruct travel. Five minutes is the limit of time allowed for a train to obstruct the

A number of our citizens went to the Brooklyn fair and they say that the show was good. The Brooklyn people know Ypsilauti, passed through here on her how to do things if they are a little slow starting; and they have perseverance to carry out what they undertake even 'tho there is not a great show of money

The old favorite champion washing machine which has been manufactured by James Field during the past 22 years is as popular as ever and he is receiving orders from parties having worn out one or two machines, but who can't keep house without one. They are well made, are easily manipulated and do their work in first-class shape.

A number of our local sportsmen engaged in the annual pigeon shoot on Friday last. They shot at 60 live birds, with plunge traps, 21 yards rise with the use of both barrels making the following score:

Highway commissioner Case informs the ENTERPRISE that the bridge buildmonth.

A shy, modest little card bearing the signed to take the place of the chestnutty chestnut bell. A day or two ago one was handed to a gentlemen who read it and replied: "It was an useless expense for you to have that printed on a card,

for everybody knows you are." Sam Masters, the Jackson architect, submitted through Robert Lake, plans and specifications for Manchester village council last Saturday evening. The that place all letters should be plainly plain represents a very tasty and impos-addressed. ing structure, which will cost about \$4,500. The council bought the plan

and have the same under advisement. Wm. Rehfuss informs the ENTER-PRISE that he will build a large refrigerator or cooling room, like Sanford's, in the rear of his market, this fall. His business has increased so rapidly that he finds it impossible to take care of the

at anytime, so don't be backward about calling at the counting room and making your wishes known.

Peterson's magazine for November has for the frontispiece an illustration entitled, "A Message from over the Sea," and besides this has many other illustrations. Among those of importance is an illustrated poem called the "Katy Did.". This number contains a full page pattern sheet of fall and winter styles and a department devoted to childrens

St. Mary's church, in this village, on George Haeussler is busy making Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The attendance has been good and nearly all the congregation have received the sacraments. Services have consisted The Typographic Messenger, published of High Mass at 9 o'clock in the forenoon by James Conner's Sons, type founders, and instruction and benediction at 3 of New York, for the autumn of 1886, is o'clock in the afternoon.

The contributions have been liberal Much credit is due to the visiting clergymen for their zeal and able instruction

SCHOOL ITEMS.

During Miss Hunt's illness this week Mrs. Dan. Gage taught in the grammar

Miss Ella Calley a former assistant in the high school, visited the school on Monday.

The Alpha Sigma literary society consists of 35 members. The treasury con-

Lois Hollis of the primary department found herself the champion speller by 'spelling down" the other scholars. At the next meeting of the Alpha Sigma, Oct. 22, the question for discussion

will be: "Resolved that Chinese emigra

tion should be forbidden. The Union Spy.

Goodyear hall was well filled last night, that being the first performance of the military drama of the Union Spy, given under the auspices of our G. A. R.

The best seats were taken shortly after o'clock by people who came in from the country and before 8 o'clock nearly every seat was filled and the curtain was rung up promptly. The parts were all very well taken and we do not feel like discriminating. Mr. Russell in the leading part of Harry Allen, the Spy, was excellent, while Thede Harris as Phillip Van Dunderspeck and Mr. Dewight as the darkey Sam, kept the house in an uproar whenever they appeared.

The tableaux were very pretty and considering the short time given for the production of the play, it was well put on.

To-night it will be very much better and we hope to see the hall packed. The proceeds are for the benefit of the post here and everyone should turn out and give the boys a liberal patronage.

The play gave such universal satisfaction, and in view of the bad weather tonight, they have concluded to repeat it on Saturday night. The darkey and dutchman have studied up a lot of funny business and the tableaux, etc., will be fine. Admission, 25c. Children under 12 years, 15c.

An Old Friend Coming. It will be welcome news to many

our readers who are or have been patie ents of Dr. J. D. Kergan, Michigan's oldest and best known Specialist, to learn that he intends to have surgeons from his institute visit regularly the principal ers have written him that they will ship cities and towns throughout Michigan. the bridge about the 18th and as soon as | The first visit to Manchester will be it arrives they will push the work to con- made on Thursday, Oct. 21st, during struction as rapidly as possible. It is which time professional services will be expected that the bridge will be complete rendered free to all persons suffering be in attendance and these who attend and ready for use before the last of the from any chronic disease or deformity, who call at the Goodyear house. On Friday, the 22nd, the doctor's represenmobtrusive legend, "I am something of tatives may be seen in Tecumseh at the Exchange hotel Readers having sick the next day to visit his parents. The best friends or relatives residing in or about wishes of their many friends here will ever either of the above places should write them or send a copy of this paper that they may avail themselves of so favorable an opportunity to obtain advice and treatment. To avoid any mistakes which are liable to occur, we will add that Dr. Kergan's Institute, the largest of the kind in the United States, is located in council building at the meeting of the Woodard and Gratiot avenues, and to

Washtenaw County Item

The were 118 deeds recorded in the register of deeds office during the month ot September.

Henry D. Merithew, son of Wm. Merithew, has been appointed deputy clerk

Dr. Lynch dressed the wounds and as this was not the first time the dog had manifested a sayage nature, Mr. Field concluded it would be the last never-theless so he had him killed. This is very commendable in Mr. Field as he valued the dog very highly.

Those who went to Adrian, Tuesday, to hear Yaple speak say that the appearance of the Clinton, Tecumseh and Manchester delegation headed by our corner band, upon their streets was a perfect surprise to the citizens of Adrian. They were given seats upon the platform and treated in splendid shape. They all speak in glowing terms of Yaple's speech.

Spy of Shiloh, Saturday Night. Admission, 25c. Children under 12 years 15c. Read the advertisements in the Want

and Organs.

Mark Russell, Tecumseh, rents Pianos

Only one cent a word for advertisements in the Want Column.

If you want your Piano or Organ tuned send to MARK RUSSELL, Tecumseh.

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Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells the 'White," and "Standard" sewing

Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells everything pertaining to Music and Sewing Machines.

The "Standard" is a complete new idea in sewing machines. . Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells them.

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

A large line of Ladies' Skirts, Bed Blankets, Underwear, Woolen Hose, and all colors of fall and winter goods, just received at the Bankrupt Store and will be closed out at half their value.

We have just ordered our fall supply of fashionable wedding stationery consisting of the latest designs and we invite all those who are in need of anything in that line to call at the ENTERPRISE office and inspect it.

All accounts with J. H. Miller & Co., not settled in the month of October, will be offered for sale in the Manchester En-TERPRISE with name of the person and the amount of the account. J. H. MILLER & CO.

That well known dry goods firm of Pottle & Lewis make but slight complaint of dull times. Their trade cannot be called large just now but it is fully as good as they expected. Their stock well chosen and those looking for the latest styles will not need to go away

Born.

ALBER.—In Bridgewater, on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Mike Alber, a daughter.

SALEY—In Manchester, on Tuesday, October 5th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Mathew Saley, a daughter.

Oct, 7, 1886 Schmid, a son.

Married.

THOMAS-MERRIMAN.-In Manches ter, at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. D. & Shire, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 1886, Mr. John Thomas, of Toledo, and Miss Minne Merriman, of Manchester.

The happy couple left for Dayton, Ohio,

Died.

BARTONE.—In Alma, Sept. 30th, 1886, Jennie, wife of T. L. Bartone, and daughter of D. LeBaron, aged 25 years.

BERGER.—In Manchester, on Saturday, Oct. 9th, 1886, of rheumatic fever, Libbie Berger, daughter of Mrs, Porter Brower, aged 22 years.

PARR.—In Manchester, on Sunday, Oct. 10th, 1886, of hepatitis, Mrs. William Parr, aged 58 years.

Mrs. Parr's sickness baffled the skill of relatives and friends she passed to that bourn from which no traveler returns

1 car at 37; No 2 white, spot, 30 c; No spot, 27 je bid, 28c asked WHEAT—No 1, white, spot, 5 cars at 75c; No 3 red, Michigan; 10 cars at 75c COL. HALL, Commanding regimes CAPT TOWN, Communiting Co. A.

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HARRY ALLEN

Or the Battle of Shiloh.

PERFORMERS.

business has increased so rapidly that he finds it impossible to take care of the large amount of meat he has in the refrigerator in his market, although it is a very large one. In the spring he will move his slaughter house to his farm east of town.

The Washtenaw Post—published at Ann Arbor has reached its seventh birth-day and is a great favorite among the press on which the ENTERPRISE is printed is always in operation on Tuesday and Wedgesday afternoons and on Thursday evenings, and we are always pleased to have people call and see them work. Almost every press day we receive calls from ladies old and young who have never before seen a paper printed. We shall take pleasure in explaining the process of type setting, etc., at anytime, so don't be backward about the finds of the first in wash of the place of Seward Cramer who is to attend the university.

CAST OF CHARACT!

HARRY ALLEN, The Union Spy, UNCLE SAM, servant to Peyton Randolph, Son NONS—Business rather quiet at 5067 on the Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14, 1886.

ONIONS—Business rather quiet at 5067 of the Allen, Detroit a farmer.

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Picnic Passes Off Quietly—The Games, Winners and Prizes. Delegates to the several annual election and picnic of the Lime Kila club began to arrive at midnight on Woshnesday night. The first one to put in an appearance was Col. Dedo Too kniellow, of Covington, Ky. H. made the trip afoot, in exactly twenty days By midnight on Friday 207 honorary bers and delegates had appeared and been furnished quarters. Among the very proma-nent, delegates, present, were thirty four plonels, seventeen majors, fourteen judges

foot of Eighteenth street and embarked, on a harge to be towed down to Fighting island, nests. Others are liable to have their nests. Others are liable to have their trunks pierced by borers, while still to the rural poetess, we then the banners in the procession were noticed these bearing legends as follows: "Never left go of bearing legends as follows: "Never left go of the street of the rural poetess, we then rural poetess, we have their leaves or branches with a grateful acknowledge to the rural poetess, we have their leaves or branches with a grateful acknowledge to the rural poetess, we have their leaves or branches.

At the Island everyting near seen arranged for a good time. Before beginning the games which were to test the strength and agility of the members. Brother Gardner mented a barrel and made a brief speech. He referred to Cleopatra, the siege of Troy, the New Orders of the State o leans exposition and the recent trouble with Mexico, and expessed an earnest wish that every member should stand reacht to by down his life in case the United States de-cided to go in and give France, Gormany, Austria, Roumania and Russia regentle drub-ling. Harmond. bing. His remarks were received with such enthusiasm that Maj. Powhattan Green, a delegate From Virginia, felling a fit and had to be scaked in the river eighteen minutes



Maj. Powhattan Green had a fit.

of a canal boat going ashore in a

with a green body and warranted not to ex-plode. Won by Professor Serious White; who broke a pair of six shilling suspenders in

Foot race of 100 yards—Prize, a decorated wall basket, which can also be used to hold

wall basket, which can also be used to hold potatoes, carry game or knock burglars out. Won by Shindig Watkins, whose divorced wife was present, and felt so clated ever, his victory that she returned home with him. Boxing match—Prize, a lithegraph of John L. Sullivan. Won by Glvendam Jones; who knocked out three aspirants in such a manner that they inquired what year it was when they had been revived. they had been revived.

eight contestants, and the prize was carried off by Truthful Taylor.

Playing the harmonican—Prize abler mat on which was the word "Weleavine." About-forty members contested for the prize and during the half hour in which the struggle-took place passing schooners were driven ashore and a cyclone just missed the island. assore and a cyclone just masser the isama.

The winner was Samuel Shin, but he lay exhausted for the next half hour. - Detroit Free

Some Startling Figures.

A minister in this city gave utterance to the following remarkable assertion recently during a Sunday morning sermon. In 1850 the number of Insane in the population of the United States was at the rate of 1 in 1,500; in 1860 it was 1 in 1,200; in 1870 it was 1 in 1,000, and in 1880 it was 1 in 550."

Your correspondent showed these figures to Dr. Matthew D. Field, a local expert. Dr. Field thought the stated proportion of insane to the total popula-tion wast certainly exaggerated. Being asked what the proportion is in New York city he figured with a pencil for a ninute, and then said, hooking somewhat puzzled: "Why, its about 1 in 200, I guess those figures are not so far off,

"Dr. Hammond said: "Read that extract in this way and you'll have the right idea: In 1850 the known insane in the United States numbered 1 in 1,560; in 1860 there were found 1 in 1,200; in 1870 there were discovered an average of 1 in 1,000, and in 1880 diligent search brought to light 1 in 550. I do not be-lieve that insanity, shows any such increase, but the drag net is abroad, and everybody is on the lookent for cranks.

St. Louis Glab. Democrat.

Reading by Twitight.

Speaking of blindness, one of the fre-quent procuring causes is the habit of reading by twilight. This is so common s not surprised at the early use of spectacles. -- Cor. Cincinnati

build country residences in natural forests or groves, being careful to remove a sounded her lover's death-knell.

But the poem did not bring to the portion of the trees if they are very thick, and to prune others so as to let in the young lady the self-satisfaction which

dusted off with a horse brush given a pint of ing varieties are matters of common obiced tea and assigned to quarters with some servation. In some cases they have some verses each week to The Detroit
local member. The only cases of attempted buried their houses out of sight. They Commercial-Advertiser. This she did from the part of a stranger claiming to be a delegate from the White lose branch club, at Sandusky. O. The credentals he submitted proved to be a recipe for mixing a horse liminent, and when flung down on his back and stepped on he admitted that he was one Sannel Davis, of Tolede, who wanted to have caused so dense a shade on their grounds that grass and flowers will not grow. They have rendered their not grow and have caused and are nown. Most all literary people learn the inside workings of the children and the provided that he was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They commercial Advertiser. This she did have planted trees so thickly that they with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They have planted trees so thickly that they with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They have planted trees so thickly that they with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They have planted trees so thickly that they with uninterrupted regularity for nearly nine months, when she was taken violating the provided their houses out of sight. They have shut out most of the sunlight, and have planted trees so thickly that they have shut out most of the sunlight, and have planted trees so thickly that they have shut out most of the sunlight, and have planted trees so thi back and stepped on he admitted that he was one Samuel Davis, of Toledo, who wanted to not grow. They have rendered their houses dark and damp, and have caused the ground about it to be constantly way he was hustled down three pairs of stairs will live in his memory for a hundred years to come.

A business meeting was held in the library converted the house lot into a wood let.

Then some good—or bad angel, as the chance to grow. Some who have not converted the house lot into a wood lot chance to grow. Some who have not converted the house lot into a wood lot have planted trees that are not very ported. The thanks of the chib are extended to the many betroiters who came to the front to make the banquet a grand smass.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening, preceded by a band which threw off sweet strains at every step, the procession marched to the foot of Eighteenth street and embarked, on a harm to be towed down to. Feddings the first cover their leaves or branches with but the foot of the trees are preferred by insects, which have to be towed down to. Feddings the first cover their leaves or branches with but the foot of the trees are preferred by insects, which between the first cover their leaves or branches with but the foot of the first cover their leaves or branches with the foot of the first cover th nests. Others are liable to have their a grateful acknowledgment of it, which trunks pierced by borers, while still to the rural poetess, was the next thing

a spring eleickent to book for an old hen,"

Five hundred years hence the black will be clearly, not liable to attacks of insects, on top," "The man who poisons a watermility on deserves the rope," "We have got our heads above water."

We have got our foliage, but it should not cast so dense a shade as to prevent grass, shrubs, and shade as to prevent grass, shrubs, and that invite and harbor insects or which are liable to shed their leaves at any time if the weather is unfavorable are very objectionable. Those that send out suckers from the base of the trunk or sprouts from the roots are also objectionable as they hardly ever present a fine appearance. Trees that are so lofty as to injure buildings in case they break or blow over, or which shade the roof of the house and cast leaves or the root of the house and cast leaves on it are also among those that should be discarded. The sugar or rock maple is almost free from objections. The foliage is fine during the summer and is still —could be checked by careful treatment. discarded. The sugar or rock maple is almost free from objections. The foliage is fine during the summer and is still more beautiful during the autumn. The three-thorned acacia is another excellent tree for the house lot. It produces only a partial shade. It is a handsome, clean tree, not liable to attacks of insects. The only objection to it is its thorns, which, when they become very large, are liable to fall to the ground, when they become dangerous to persons and spirals.

An English landscape gardner has An Engusa lanascape garaner mashately been writing in praise of fruit trees for planting on the house lot, especially if it is the only ground owned or controlled by the occupant of the house. He says that many varieties of apple, pear, and cherry trees are quite as ornamental as any of the trees planted solely for the purpose of adornment. They have fine forms, produce a good shade and have not only fine foliage but beautiful flowers and fruits. The trees are useful as well as orna; mental. They supply food and minister to our desire for beauty. An American gardener, however, strongly condemns fruit trees, for planting on the house lot. He states that many of the fruit trees, raised in this country, and more especially in the west are liable to more especially in the west, are liable to be sickly and are generally short-lived.
Many of them harbor insects that feed on their wood, leaves, and fruit. The "wind-falls" from these trees are an analysis to these whose in the same and the sa noyance to those who wish to keep their grounds in good condition. If the fruit that falls is not immediately gathered it will rot on the ground or attract numerous insects.—Chicago Times.

Medical Practice in Russia. The practice of medicine in Russia is exceedingly onerous and unremunerative. A physician who fails to respond to the summons of a patient is punished by a fine of from 5 to 100 roubles. If the case was a dangerous one, and the the case was a dangerous one, and the the case was a dangerous one. they had been revived.

High jump-Prize, a fine large Lettle of cement to mend crockery and glassware. Won by Snowball Cotton, who cleared the stick held at five feet, but came down on his head and drove his neck back three mehes.

Wheelbarrow race—Prize, four bunches of celery with hand painted stalks. There were eight contestants, and the prize was carried off by Truthful Taylor. ter night, to attend a case seven miles distant. He objected to go unless he was reasonably remunerated, naming his fee. The messenger left to ascertain whether this amount would be paid, but did not return. The physician was subsequently arrested, tried, and condemned to eight days imprisonment. he had so pay his lawyer \$250 in ad-

A Dispelled Delusion

The shining metallic incrustation found upon the teeth of some of the cattle which are pastured along the banks of the Carson river has been popularly pro nounced to be a coating of gold an ver deposited upon the teeth from the mineral impregnation of the water and grass, attracted through the magnetic action of the animal's body. Some of this bullion incrustation or deposit was submitted recently to Professor F. E. Fielding, chief assayer at the Consolidated California and Virginia assay of fice, in this city. Upon critical analysis of the material he pronounces it to be pure calcium of sulphide, with not the least trace of either gold, silver or quick-silver. Thus another hopeful delusion is dispelled, and the contemplated source of revenue from scraping the animals' teeth periodically rendered useless and worthless.—Virginia City Enterprise.

Direct Descendants of Aaron Among the few "Aaronide" Hebrew families which have preserved something like a detailed genealogy is that of the chief rabbi of Great Britain, Dr. Nathan Affler. Until a comparatively recent period, it is said, a complete ge-nealogical tree, reaching back to Aaron the high priest, was in possession of the family, but it is new lost.—New York Tribune.

Not a life of enjoyment, but enjoy ment of life, is the true motto. Jawish

cheap house surrained by fine duced, after much writing and rewrit-and shrubs will present a more ing, the verses with which countless slo-iful appearance than a very costly cutionists and alleged elocutionists have beautiful appearance than a very costly cutionists and alleged elocutionists have mansion standing on naked ground.

Persons of means who have good taste hands and great nerve, who put a qui-

sunlight. In most parts of the country most people enjoy after they have done land in the vicinity of lakes and rivers something they never did before; there that is covered with pine shade trees has were too many verses and the story was become very valuable property. It is too sing-songy, perhaps. At any rate, wanted by city people who can afford she laid it aside, and in the course of country residences and who do not wish time she wrote several little ballads twenty one professors, thirty cliers and six sixs. The most commanding and the lest sixs. The most commanding and the lest of six of the most command was from South Carolina, and consisted of Judge Prohensile Smith, and consisted of Judge Prohensile Smith, and consisted of Judge Prohensile Smith and the five Caroline Pathimaker. That many persons have planted too in the year 1870, about three years from the birth of "Curfew," etc., and while planted them too near it, and have not exercised proper judgment about selection that ignominious "first effort" was still exercised proper judgment about selection that ignominious "first effort" was still exercised proper judgment about selection that ignominious "first effort" was still the first proper in the first proper in the first proper is the first proper in the first proper in the first proper is the first proper in the first proper in the proper is the first proper in the first prope servation. In some cases they have some verses each week to The Detroit buried their houses out of sight. They have planted trees so thickly that they with uninterrupted regularity for nearly

for "copy" and she had none to send.

Then some good—or bad angel, as the public may judge, reminded her of the poem she had discarded. It was her only resource and it was hunted up, dusted off; and sent on with the apolo-getic instruction to the editor: "If you don't want it throw it into the waste

But the editor did want it, and he sent

issue of the paper and within two days from its publication it was copied in a The poem appeared in the current score or more of dailies in the United States and Canada. The circulation of the poem continued until nearly every man, woman and child in the country could recite at least the last line of each verse of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To

But while the poem was in every one's mouth the name of the author was unknown. The papers first copying had neglected to do more than mention the paper in which the verses first appeared. In fact, but few people to-day know that the writer was Rose Hartwick, who afterward married a Mr. Thorpe from secured through the means she gains by the active use of her pen.

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