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The properties and properties an such payment for that blow that you will be wanting another on the same terms."
The greedy eyes of Gracious glistened at the word payment. Cupidity showed itself stronger than pain for the second note of grief, which Gracious was just about to discharge with great force and volume, he restrained, applying the materials to the ordinary purpose of respiration.

"You had better have a cup of tea before too leave," said Vanity, seeing that she had

"You had better have a cup of tea before you leave," said Vanity, seeing that she had so far successfed: "then you shall see how you are, and I date say you can walk home. Do you live far from here?"

Not very, miss; a good bit though," replied tirteious. He had wit enough to admit as little as possible.

as little as possible.
In Hamptonf pursued Vanity.
"Sometimes, miss."
Gracious made that clover distinction in his mind against which the legal formula, "the truth, the whole truth art sything but the truth," is designed to be a safeguard.
He lived in Hampton sometimes—and all times too.

He lived in riampion solutions too.

Vanity brought him a cup of strong tea and a plate of bread and butter, which he devoured with great rapidity; and, after a second cup, he declared he felt well enough to walk home. Lest, however, this admission made in an unguarded moment, should tempt Miss Hardware to cut down the amount that the section he rapided his hand quickly

sion, made in an unguarded moment, should tempt Miss Hardware to cut down the amount of compensation he raisest his hand quickly to his head and groaned again.

"What will the doctor say when he sees this?" he said: "and I was doing nothing—nothing in the world, only looking in at the window!"

"What brought vou here?" asked Vanity, Gracious saw that she trembled.

"The singing, miss," he replied. "I heard it from the road, and came into the garden to listen. Is a man to be chivied up and down for their and have his brains knocked—out of him with a-bottle?"

"Listen, my good fellow," said Vanity, leying her hand on his arih, and seening more at ease. "That gentleman you saw is a frond of my father, who had been spending the evening with us. He is very excitable at all times; and to-night, being tired I suppose, he drank a little freely, and did not quite knock what he was about. He mistook you for a burglar," A burglar,"
Never was in trouble in my life, miss,

ried Gracious, parenthetically.

"He felt very sorry when he saw bow much you were hurt," continued Vanity. "He had to hurry away to eatch the me hight train.

to hurry away to eaten the mi inight train.

but he left these for yet."

She held in her hand three so ereigns,
"Very handsome of the gentle man," said!
Gracious, overpowered with the sight, "I sidn't believe he meant any harm, eyen at the time. In fact, miss, he looked quite friendly!"

"One thing you have to promise," Vanity said boddine her hand back. "You must not

One thing you have to promise." Vanity said, holding her hand back. "You must not av a word about what happened here to any one.—Do you promise me that? and will your be careful to keep your word? If you do, the money is yours." noney is yours."

The wretch steadied his villainous faculties

for one he more. "I shall never speak of it while I live-never," he replied.

Vanity gave him the money.

rent dector. The said, with an arrol de-nison. Having once opened her lips, her asstation varished. "There is no use in septing up any affectation, for real-difficulties arise to be mee," continued Nancy. "I shall appear to you quite freely, even if you should

that, Miss Nancy, I said, You are Wille Snow's most intimate I think! inquired she, looking me

est in the inco get in the lace, retty near, I should say," replied I. Let a ver strike you that he had-a

"Feer strike met" cried L "I know all

Short it."
"Did du te tell you himself?"
"lie dut."
"He never teld me," rejoined Nancy, drawing her finger backward and forward more dowly, "never. I guessed it, though." And she hang her head a little lower, which consider the cared for me," she considered, after a panse. "You may consider that a strange speech; but it is truth, and I should be ashained to own don't see why I should be ashained to own or which can be considered by the consideration of the stairs of the stairs of came shaining up.

groun better than it does if women would only speak their minds and not say no when they count yes. Ashamed to own if A garl regart to be arrued at winning such a young ne treatt I have not wen it." she said, shaking her

Propr. She waited a moneyat, to see if I would speak; but the premise I had given to Williams again—straight in the face, as before.

He has fallen in love with a young woman who lives in that horrid old farm up the hill.

Has he indeed a said I feeling in honor

Is und to know nothing.
"Yes," she proceeded deliberately; "and the is going to marry her."
"Whew." I exclaimed, raising my eye-"When" I exclaimed, raising my eye-rows. "How-do you know that? "I guess it," she reptied. "Am I wrong?

"You may clean this counter twenty time-



with another grin

resolved to lay the discovery before Will in

come to my eers about her."

"And don't you think all that was very elever f I asked, sneeringly I must confess, "Clever! No-it was truthful, honest. I would stake my life on Vanity's honor. I thave given her my solemn promise to trust di her in spite of appearances, and trust her I will. Say what you have to say. I shall the listen to it all. I believe your intentions are nsten to it all. I believe vour intentions are kind. But whatever you say—whatever you seem to prove—my faith in her is not to be shaken. I would marry her—yes, in the face of a thousand wirnesses against her, and prove her to be in the right afterward, and the other in the right afterward, and the others in the wrong, wise as they thought

the deliver.

The state of the nerroupon I related the whole star y of the cious Me's adventures, withholding the facts which connected Nancy with the affair; for, es I said to Will, the way in which the narrative reached my ears was no concorn of his. He listened attentively, and, in spite of his foregone declarations, his countenance fell visibly; and when I described Vanity

fell visibly; and when I because the perched on the stranger's knee, singing. The French song, and kissing hun, Will winoed like a man cut with a knife.

"Where is this man—this Clock? A drunken

at the top of the stairs a came similing up.
I must say when he entered the parlor 1 felt ashamed of him. He looked the very image I must say when he entered the parket I tell ashamed of him. He looked the very image of low villainy, and I could not pretend to be either surprised or sugry at the contemptuous glance which Will dartel at him, and then at myself.

were up at Tumbledown Farm last asked Willie, in the most austere That I was, sir, replied Gracious, rub

bing his plastered head. bing his plastered head.
"As to anything you saw there or heard," continued Willie, in his high and mighty way, "that is a matter of indifference to me, and, indeed, to everybody if they would only think so. "I have heard the story from Dr. Book, and don't wonder at what happened to you. As to the gentleman who struck you, I have no doubt"—Willie threw off this assertion with an admirable air of unconcern "that he is the lady's brother."

Gracious grinned. "Her brother!" he repeated, in a tone that made Will jealous almost to madness.

sure I should say no if ne could be said. This is how women worm secrets out of one, too testing the whole time that they know everything, or don't want to know anything. I was silent, and Namey saw that her arrow had hit the mark.

"If come here not to search out your sources," she continued, seeing I would not speak, "but to ask your advice. I am in a most difficult position. I have found out something about Miss Hardware—if that is the ollous woman's name—which Willie ought to know. And yet, if I tell him, be will think me jealous, "she whimpered; and when I encouraged her to speak on she told me the whole story about tractious Me.

Well I knew the fellow's character; but I felt far too much interested in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through, whiche-it, traveled. We imked things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the channel through, whiche-it, traveled. We indeed things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the channel through, whiche-it. Traveled. We indeed things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through, whiche-it. Traveled. We indeed things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through, whiche-it. Traveled. We indeed things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through, whiche-it. Traveled. We indeed things over for an hour or more, and a felt in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through. Which he make to make the proposed to the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through who the fellow's character; but I felt far too much interested in the matter of her communication to think much about the channel through, whiche-it. Traveled. We indeed the proposed through the channel t

he said, rising from his seat,

"Doctor,

lasts long:
"Howel her! Oh, how Hoved her!"
"Not her, dear boy," cried I. "Something
you thought she was; her you could not

"Don't say it," he exclaimed pitcously.

"Don't say it," he exclaimed pitconsty.
"Don't say it—not yet."
"Better now than later." I answered.
"Willie, this girl is either married or not
married. In either case site is wicked."
"You cannot be sure of that," burst out
Willie, seeming to regain strength for a last
struggle with the overnowering facts. "She
told me there was a dark mystery in her
life. This man may be a brother or a rela-

into one eventual.

Why does this girl desire you to keep your connection with her so dead a secret? Why are you to fly out of sire you to keep your connectable with the dead a secret! Why are you to fly out of England with her! Because she is a married woman, tied, perhaps, to a bad husband whom she hates, but none the less guilty in that she wants to entrap you into sin and misery. Bo a man, Will. Turow her off. Never see her wicked, beguilting face again; and to night, before you go to bed; thank God for His mercy in showing you the fearful risk or these there there is the server of the secret have been remislica."

you have been running. "I could have sworn—I could have sworn—she was true," said Willie, in a low, intense voice. "That she was in trouble I , but not this; nothing like this "But is not this the simple reading of the

facts before us? I asked. You believe with me she is a married

her?"

"From this night I have done with her."

I said no more. The lad's honorable spirit

I well knew, and was sure he would never do
wrong willfully and with his eyes open.
Besides, the business was painful to me. I
don't deny that I felt some pity even for the
young woman, wicket as I knew her to be.
I fancied her tears and despair when she nd-herself discovered; and indeed

And from this night you have done with

tound-nersur measured whole conversation thr. w such a cloom over my mind that when we parted Willie seemed scarcely more downcast than I myself. But I had done my duty. I felt that then: and I feel it now, although, to be sure, we were wrong in thinking her a married woman. CHAPTER XIV

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER.
"Now, miss," I remarked, breaking off at
this place, "the story has come to a pretty

I may just observe here that all through I may just observe here that all through the little conversation here following young; miss never looked at me, but straight out of window. There was nothing passing in the street; and as to my little bit of garden—mo logger, you observe, than a hearthrug—what should a fine lady see them worth seeing! Finding she did not answer, I spoke ansain. "She was an artful minz, miss. But who "She was an artful minx, miss. But who can keep out the truth when, day and minh; mouth after month, facts are tryin; to force their way through the chinks of an evil life! Still not accord! Only tracing a tattern on

name, it facts are facts, or evidence is evidence."

Holding the handk-rchief in his trembling fingers, Willie searched out the particular corner and the name.

"But I don't see what you see in this could have forgiven him it he had shown." For the larger peak of it while live—sever, he replied.

The live is the most variety and the most of year with the with the most of year with the with

She had been doing her accounts, and was now busy at her needle. Four or five small books spread out on the sideboard, each with a little pile of silver, seemed to whisper of thrift and punctuality, and other qualities which the world, with good reason, values which the world, with good reason, values highly in man or woman. The table was covered with Miss Nancy's sewing materials. No fine lace work, no toy tasks in silk or lawn, employed her active fingers; plain, tough called was the subject of her labor, the dust of which floated in the cir, discovered in that tearing moves by which charged in that tearing process by charged in that tearing process by which
the muscular young woman deriled her
fabrics with a rapidity and straightness of
line beyond the science of the science. Nancy
looked well enough standing there in her
plain gown—an old one, wisely put on with
an eye to the work in hand, but well-fitting
and becoming, for all that. Other this
might have longed for a flight upstair, a
hasty ribbon or two, a smoothing of the hair,
before being discovered by a young man
whose admiration they desired to win. Nan-y
—prudent, practical and common sens—was -prudent, practical and common sense—was rather proud than otherwise of her industry. rether proud than otherwise or hard as for Besides, she knew she looked neat, and as for innery, when the proper time came she could whistle in silks with any girl in Hampton. So whatever flutter peoped out in her man-ner did not appear because she was cauchi in a Holland pinafore and a dress a good deal the worse for wear; indeed, after her discomfiture at the window, she fell back upon the

siture at the window, she fell back upon The compation, and found it a useful retreat.

Willio throw an eye around the room, with its signs of order and comfort on every side, and Nancy in the midst looking like the genius of housewifery. Did my thought of Vanity cross his mind, looping the wild trees around her levely head, and landing and Nancy in the midst looking like the genius of housewifery. Did any thought of Vanity cross his mind, looqing the wide roses around her lovely head, and laughing out of her reckless, beautiful exect. Terhaps so; but the contrast, only confirmed his present resolution; for it is a weak, changing world; what we glory in one day we despise the next—the only think we are constant to you observe, being our own dan setves.

Nancy would not have been a woman, nor will he man he was, if she had not read a proposal in his manner. The young fedow was alstracted; spoke without hearing the soin of his own volon; said type for the soin of his own volon; said type for the appropriate the followed your advice, doctor."

Then he looked into her face and noticed their blanc expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy man, and he per thank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy in the blank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy in the blank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy in the blank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy in the blank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy in the blank expression. In our small village way, while was a policy sound of mole other lapses such as are common and mole other lapses such as are common symptoms in love and mainess. All which lettle signs the watchful seamstress took in lettle signs the watchful seamstress took in

looked unconscients, however, and streched on, listening and talking quite in her usua manner. At lest:
"Naucy, said Willie, in a grave voice, so

with eyes as sharp as her modle's point. She

asked your "would you marry me if 1 asked your" "You had better ask me and see," replied Nancy, haughing with a specifity air.

How often have 1 (1) you she was a elever girl! The vscall! have called such a specific rather light 2 bet she knew all about it. The fact was size saw how nervous Wilhe grow, and then glit a well to let him know in this side may vary that there was no need for him to feed as it he were going to be walked into Nebnehadnezze is 6 by furnace. She acted discreetly, and Wilhe took courage.

obedient to her direction.

"I will," replied Nancy; "I like you."

She put her needle a again, and waited for him to speak. If any endearments were to follow, he was the person to begin, she had done crough already. Senachow Willie felt a little dashed by her cool ways, and bardly thought her an object for carteses. felt a little dashed by her cool ways, and hardly thought her an object for carterises, though she was a fine young woman, you observe. So he pursued the but incess vein.

"We shall be able to bee comfortably, think."

"I am sure we shall," said Nancy. "If I had any doubt about that, I should have said so. I like comfort, and mean to have it."

So, I like comfort, and mean to have it."

Ste language again.



Would you marry me if I neked pout Nancy showed him out. The front hall was merrow and over neif from observation by a cross-door, but the sechsion of the place did not suggest anything particular to Willia. Namey showly opened the served door.

"Good-by, Willia," she said, rather disappointed, I surness.

pointed, 1 suppose.
"Good-in, Nancy," herepited, in no brighter Then he looked into her face and noticed

An free followed your advice, doctor."

What i teried, "tood the young woman up-hill that you are done with her i'

I nave asked Nanty to marry me. I whistlesh "You don't seem pleased," said he, pet-shiv: "what ought I to have done, pray f tishly

Not exactly that -- yet.

that the word soan, a false a namute gun, "I am listening," replied. Namey calmly, the other heart began to be at:

"Would you swould you makery me if I stay so that they have to be at the other properties. It does not matter much, I stay so, Stall, you can stall marry one woman, Walf and tang I mean. Seems to

I residued to lay the discovery before Will in a complete and convincing form.

The pend upon it, "sail I as Namey was leaving, "we shall get Willies feet out of the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. "He is ber Instand. Will: she is going to "the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. "He is ber Instand. Will: she is going to "the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. "He is ber Instand. Will: she is going to "the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. "He is ber Instand. Will: she is going to "the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. "He is ber Instand. Will: she is going to "the net. Mrs. Hardware will continue Mrs. Hardware, "he proof in the content of the wound on Check's head was bound up yith a lady's pocket handkerchief. Lerich, recollecting all of the net. Hefore I to see," said I, creasing for a most of drawers, and meant he does not shown that the wound on Check's head, and he new.—In the word of the wears, and he saw—he conditioned in the corner—N. Bursut."

"So we did. But somehout I felt as if the sound was been upon the took this handkerchief of the word of the wor

of marriage with me was wicked."
"Who spoke-about marriage first, Willief's he asked, her head lung down. Her words could scarcely be heard; but the tone was full of suffering, and, this he did remark,

of marriage with me was wicked.

captive, and I loved you passionately.

After-meeting the part for a model of which the title part for the medical foliation of the rays and legal focus. For an one burst of there he was quite presented, son her distress did not move him at al. Why should it?

"Let us part now," he said, wishing to and

"Let us pure aven.
the accuse.
"Part!" exclaimed Vanity. She uttered
the word in a half scream.
It was wonderful what intensity of feeling
this our short syllable conveved. But there
she was a tree-actives to the core. "Part
tell me what I has any one been poisoning your mind against me?

Much More Difficult. The Chinese code of morality does not Wie's, obey your husbands," but Wives, respect your husbands." it will be seen, is very much more difficult of compliance than the first version.

What is said to be a fact not generally known is that bees collect from only one

WHOLE NO. 1010.

walked into Nebuchadneze is 3 to ry intriace.

She acted discrectiv, and Willie took courage,
She acted discrectiv, and Willie took courage,
Stiffeld year marry me, them? he asked,
obschent to her direction.
"I will," replied Namy: "I like you."
ously, "we arranged a signal which we could use in case we wanted to meet any

"When will you see lov?"

"Tom grow evening," I crish, "do you know how news ting to in Hampton! Long before that time she may have heard of your

for word? Don't you know that sometimes undiscovered faults are truly repeated of, and that discovered faults by very shame lash people on from sin to sin?

Never looking at me—straight out of window, but speaking with trembling voice and glowing cheek.

"Forgive the man!" she went on, in tenes that I could scarcely believe from her rose, but of a mouth. "Praise the repentant man, Help him every step of the way back to happiness! But shut the door against the woman, and bolt it, and call out "Too late" although she is dying of servow and misery.

How could I caplain the matter to a young lady.

"You see, miss," said I, making the attempt, this is how it all comes about. In the one case, you are dealing wire one sax, you are dealing wire one you have made it perfectly plain, docon, and the maker of a true of a true

at him, and gree pulse than before.

"I see," continued Willie, "Hardware is not your name. What it may be is now no particular concern of mine. You must have known that under your circumstances, whatever the particulars may be, the very notion when with the particulars may be, the very notion

full of suffering, and, this he did remain without any anger.

"I asked you to marry me," Willie answered boldly. Now that he was fairly in action, the more manly part of his character asserted itself. "I was struck by your beauty, I never felt toward any other woman as I felt toward you. I was carried away

captive, and I loved you passionately."

The words roused Vaulty; she moved has tilly nearer to bim, "desping her hands to gether, while the tears ran down her chocks. "Love me still, Wilke," she said, sobbing. "Don't give me up. It will be death to me if you give me'up."

Willie paused a moment, then looking steasifactly at her he said: "You know we can nover he married."

After-meeting his pars for a moment Vantre put her hardtaffolied to her eves and

and more equive one.
"I council mercy a woman with a secret
which havill not or carnot evolutin" Willie
spike this with porfect dignity. [CONTINUED.]

-Lowell Citizen.

description of tree or plant at a time.

meadow it was found to be 65; have clavey

of holding moisture is increased. It causes

all, prevents evaporation, condenses dews,

manurial gases. We give clover too high

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1887.

viets in prison and during the month 2 prisoners were received and 26 discharged

leaving 809 in prison Feb. 1st.

The Rev. Father Lewis a priest of Toledo, and one of the most accomplished which so many claim to be the great need went like the wind, Arbor. He is 65 years of age, very pop- soil worthless. A crust formed on the sur- east of the school house is from one to three ular, but eccentric.

A Chebovgan, Mich., woman thought she saw bear tracks on the ground under her hired girl's bedroom window, and not most valuable part of our farms. the night when she was started by a protect the earth with a mantle of green their folks think they caught it. band hopping around on one leg with the lets in the sun's rays to burn up what he Hillsdale; Mr. & Mrs. Carter, Thomas and bear trap hanging to the other one. Her does not know enough to save, and then if Minnie Harmon, of Macon. petition for divorce was on file before it happens to be sandy and gets impoveroreakfast next morning. ished he says the goodness has all leached

The meeting at W. R. Mount's on Satur- the utmost limit and apply it to ground inday, Jan. 29, was largely attended. After tended for corn; if drawn out during the the reading of the minutes, in accordance winter the benefit will be greater; never with a resolution adopted at the last meeting plow manure under and not put on some with a resolution adopted at the last meeting President Halladay called for reports as to the shrinkage of grists, or the amount of toll taken by mills, at which the members had had milling done. W. F. Jones had sait keeps the ground cool and full of moist-had been been ground condenses flow. It is better to grow the sait is easiled his applient to the matter of stiffness (or provided to the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body had a temperature of the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body had a temperature of the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and a term of the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and rigidity of the muscles are on record where, instead of being could the body and a term of the body an taken corn in the ear to the Sharon mill and allowing 70 pounds to the bushel it shrank a crop than to have the land idle. Never much variation, sometimes coming o a trifle more than 10 per cent. For wheat taken to Norvell he received 37 pounds of Never use phosphate on sandy land as it is times long after. As a general thing, taken to Norvell he received 37 pounds of Never use phosphate on sandy land as it is rectly after death the body is limp, to a tride more than 10 per cent. For wheat leave a field bare unless frequently stirred. immediately after death and son taken to Norvell he received 37 pounds of Sever use phosphate on same taken to Norvell he received 37 pounds of offal per bushel. A. hot enough without it. Don't undertake jaw drops and the limbs are limber. Stiffness soon follows, when the corpstwo grists of corn and oats, of about 1,000 Mr. Ladd said afterwards that he had may be raised up. bushels each, to Adams' mill at Brooklyn purposely made some portions of his paper and the shrinkage averaged exacts to use thretty radical in order to provoke discussion denly after death. There is one case and the shrinkage averaged exactly 10 per pretty radical in order to provoke discussion. on record where some soldiers were sitting buckwheat to each of three mills and at gave an instructive talk on the formation of of his companion, when a shell

r cent.

Alterepects. Experiments prove that fer-laughter remained there in perfect outline.

Mrs. G. B. Rhead read a selection entitled tilizers will waste by leaching. Is thor- A soldier told the writer that he saw s "Be Men," after which J. Herbert Cole read an essay on the subject of Farm Management, which contained many good thoughts. Mixed farming is the best for thoughts. Mixed farming is the best for most men for several reasons. Special care gets out some way pretty quick. Asked been about to throw it over the top rail. should be given to keeping up the fertility.

Labor may be considered as so much empital invested and like all capital needs to be without cropping for three years? This is well vouched for,

The question "How do soils lose their fer: J. Hay could not agree with the essayist tility? was introduced by a paper by H. A. | that there was little benefit derived from | really a vegetable deposit. Clay and sand the soil.

The wind sometimes causes serious loss on light, rolling ground, but this can be prevented by sowing rye in corn as the loss is mostly in corn stubble in fall or early winter.

One of the most serious causes of loss is the washing from heavy rains and melting the washing from heavy rains and melting snows. No man can have any conception of the yearly loss throughout the world of the yearly loss throughout the world with bricks and see how much better it will willows, placed to suggest tears and disconsiling and willows, placed to suggest tears and disconsolation, are far from tender memorials. Evergreens cut into the form of cones are equally distasteful. The cemetery is a resort of idlers and twaddling loons. The expense lavished on monuments is money absolutely wasted. There is something to me revoking about having a loved friend on exhibition labeled and advertised in an avenue of other people's labeled friends.

of the yearly loss throughout the world with bricks and see how much better it will avenue of other people's labeled frie of the yearly loss throughout the world from this cause. It is estimated that the Mississippi daily pours into the gulf two housand tons of nitrogen, the most valuable best results if applied to wheat as a topof all plant foods. This cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the countries of the cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the countries of the cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the countries of the cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a too late the cause is ruining thousand tons of nitrogen, the most valuable of all plant foods. This cause is ruining dressing in the fall. It will aid in getting a the hill counties of the south. The rich river bottoms are formed in this way and applied to increase the growth of wheat, but here we see its effects in the poverty of our hillsides and the richness of the hollows.

The only practical remedy is to keep the much in the yard during the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that to keep it till fall is marging at the summer that the keep the summer that the surface covered with grass that will cause to keep it till fall is unwise. W. R.-Mount the water to settle into the ground where and W. Baneroft have found manure ap-

crops as will hold the land from washing. plied in the spring. As a rule clay and hard gravel lose most, sand loses least by washing, as sand loses of plaster in which a wide difference in the dry pastures and bush are burned fertilizing matter much more rapidly than opinion was manifested. J. G. Palmer has twice a year, and everything in the other soils, what then does become of it? experimented much and believes plaster of The common opinion is that it leaches out little or no value. S. W. Holmes is also or is carried down by the waters it scales skeptical. Cole thought inchand believes plaster of exception of this tree.—Scientific American. or is carried down by the wateras it soaks skeptical. Cole thought it should be plowed. away. The absence of hardpan beneath under. Jones thought it helpful on grass, sand is given as a reason for this. Clover other thought it had a visible good effect on is claimed to be so good a renovator because poor land. Halladay thought land plaster in any town, and watching their progress. its roots go down and bring up some of this sick in some places, i. e., so much has been for twenty years. You will find the

lost fertility. Now the effect of clover roots on all soils is to make it more porous and if I believed in this theory I would not dare clover for fear the goodness would all Mr. Mount's buildings were found to be degradation of our customs the deliberate of the human race. We have degradation of our customs the deliberate leach out. The subsoil shows no discolora- all in good order, his barns still well filled Democrat. tion from the fertilizing matter supposed to with hay, his stock in thrifty condition. His he carried down into it, when the subsoil is Jerseys attracted most attention. plowed up the succeeding crop is invariably

The next meeting of the club will be held

She lived next door, you know. Charles injured. Muddy water from the barnyard at C. L. Hall's, on the last Saturday in Feb. had read somewhere that few women

filtered through sand comes out clear. Be-ruary at 10 A. M. Select reading by Mrs. continue their piano playing long after ing unable to swallow the leaching down. T. B. Halladay, resays by Mrs. W. F. Jones, theory I was forced to the conclusion that Mrs. H. A. Ladd and Miss Apple Palmer. We didn't want to leave the neighbortheory I was forced to the conclusion that Mrs. H. A. Ladd, and Miss Annie Palmer. hood, you see, so Charles matche loss from sandy soils must be upward, Question: Shall we seek to become special-

NAPOLEON. Mr. Milton Hawley is on the sick list

The meetings at the M. E. church close decays so rapidly that combustion almost last Friday evening soung people, spent Friday evening at the ference in the lasting qualities of applied residence of Hugh Hess imperature of various soils. In a thick + been unable to attend to his duties in the

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sand reaches 140°. What sand most needs discovered in the wagen and blacksmith then is moisture and shade to keep the shop of E. J. Lawrence. Before any help ground cool. Boards laid upon the ground was procured the fire had made such head the premises in said mortga will in time enrich dry soils by holding way that nothing was saved of the contents. noisture and keeping it from becoming Mr. Lawrence loses about \$1,600 worth of overheated, and by preventing the escape of stock and tools. No insurance. manurial and underrate its mechanical alue. By loosening up the soil its power

WAMPLER'S LAKE. About seven inches of water fell during rains to settle into the ground where they the three days rain.

Wheat is looking better than it did when laden with fertilizing matter, and by shading the ground prevents too rapid decompo- the snow covered it in December. tion. By using plaster to combine with Mrs. Adelia Lawrence, of Adrian, is vis the gases escaping from the ground and iting friends here for a week or so.

change them to direct plant food, we increase Mrs. Wm. Ayres fell out of bed one night its power for doing good just in proportion last week. No bones were broken but a In larger measure than any other soil. general awakening. nd possesses the power to draw up moist. The Adrian boat club were out on the are from below. An impervious subsoil lake last week sailing in their ice boat. It

STATE OF MIGHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASHIE RAW, 88.

At a season of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedersday, the 9th day of February in the year one thousand, eight hundred and cibint-neven. scientists and linguists in the country, of such soils as a preventive of leaching There is more water on the marshes than has entered the junior law class at Ann would destroy this power and render sandy has been known for 25 years. The marsh

There is more water on the marshes than has been known for 25 years. The marsh has been known fo

since the creation she has been striving to pound pickerel of Tom O'Leary. Of course verdure. Man in his ruthless ignorance Among those who attended the quarterly credit to a Sioux Indian on the war path. robs her of her covering, appropriates her meeting last week were Revs. Dennis, weeks put (A trie)

> Suggestions to prevent loss of fertility: W. H. Vinkle, of Grass Lake, had a Keep as much land in grass as possible; in- valuable horse and cutter stolen last Sat ease the supply of barnyard manure to urday morning.

> > The Stiffness of Death.

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buckwheat to each of three mills and at gave an instructive talk on the formation of Brooklyn the shrinkage was 25 per cens, at Sharon 19 growth. Cannot agree with the essayist in Napoleon 16 plus per cent, at Sharon 19 growth. Cannot agree with the essayist in stiffened that the expression of mirth and

wisely managed. Selling, a most important question was left open for future consideration and can be proved by several witnesses.

Ladd, of which we give a somewhat lengthy plowing under the top of clover. Has segn abstract. There are three general classes of fields greatly benefitted by that process.

There are three general classes of fields greatly benefitted by that process. Items: Lot in cemetery, difficult to average and the complete of th Reform in Funeral Expenses. soils, sand, gravel and clay. Muck is Top dressing acts because it is leached into age, but for a family in a thriving village really a vegetable deposit. Clay and sand the soil. the cost will not be less than \$50. What are very unlike, while grave I holds a middle Rev. D. R. Shier, while not a farmer, is for? I presume I shall run counter to a

position. Each requires different treatment. In the increase of the fertility of our farms how soils lose their fertility we may be able to prevent the loss.

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The Gardeners' Chronicle mentions a curious tree, a species of rhopola, of conthe water to settle into the graind whereif and W. Banerott have found manure apit falls, and when not in grass keep the soil loose by frequent cultivation and grow such produce much better results than when apheight of about twenty feet, which is said by Mr. W. Thisleton Dyer to be absolutely

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Locals on 4th page.

town to day on business.

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Lent begins February 23d.

Read " Vanity Hardware.

The snow is all gone again.

Farmers say that the wheat is looking

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1887. W. H. Webb, of Ypsilanti, LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. town the past week Mrs. Mart Wallace, of Milwaukee, isiting friends in town. .

Mrs. Berger, of Tecumseb, was in town been in rather an embarrassing condition to-day visiting her son. financially, as everything in the amusement or lecture line that they have han-Mrs. B. Bunnell of Grass Lake b dled of late has given them no profits. been visiting friends in town. Perhaps they have tried to give too much Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecum for the money, if so, show your apprecia seh to-day to visit her mother

tion by giving them a full house next Mehn. Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, is visiting friends in this vicinity. been placed at 25 cents, children 15 cents, bly better to-day. Jenter & Rauschenberger are making which brings it within reach of all. En- Mr. Woodruff, father of Mrs. Charles Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecumseli, ha tertainments given by home talent have Dickerson, is very low. been visiting in town this week. Manchester Tent, Knights of Maccaproved much more interesting and profit-

Henry Kirchhofer is at Tecumseh this able to our citizens, than so called probees, will install their officers to-morrow week selling star mountain mining stock. fessional troupes have given and we are but no damage has been done to the dam. The ladies of the baptist society hold Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, has Let us all turn out and turn the financial chester, spent Sunday with friends in town other of their pleasing entertainments at their next social with Mrs. Perry Nash, been spending the past several days in tide of the association in the direction

The baptist young people hold their Henry Hadley, of Sylvan, was in town social at the residence of Mr. Joseph yesterday and visited the ENTERPRISE Lowery, in Bridgewater, to morrow even- office. We learn that L. S. Hulbert talks of Our hardware dealers are receiving moving his family to his residence in and the melting snow, caused the river The late rains have caused the section county agricultural society at Adrian sevtheir supply of fence wire, which is a Aun Arbor this spring.

pretty sure indication that spring is not a Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Keck went to Lodi river was covered with water. last Tuesday to attend the funeral of his On Tuesday morning there was consid-Jacob Reichert no doubt feels that even brother-in-law, Jacob Sweitzer. a warrantee deed won't hold his land, since the water has washed out a large amount of it on the east side of the river.

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A union temperance meeting will be Mr. Peter and Mattie Guinan, of Free of the upper dam in this village, and the evening and will be conducted by the W.

C. T. U. of this village. An essay will

Mr. Peter and Mattie Guinan, of Freedom, were the guests of D. O. Crocker and family to-day.—Brooklyn Exponent.

C. T. U. of this village. An essay will be read by Mrs. Rev. D. R. Shier, select W. H. Starks has gone to the Saginaw bridge to watch the water as it rushed reading by Mrs. Fellows and others. which he expects to sell to merchants the bank at the corner of the old woolen Mrs. Capt. Allen, in Ypeilanti last week. We advise our merchants not to rub and others.

their windows with a rag dipped in glycerine, to prevent them from frosting
over, as has been recommended by some
of our exchanges. It is no good as thoroughly demonstrated by Fred Steinkohl. a critical condition.

it and carry it away. Large quantities of earth was washed out from the rear of Rha Conklin's broom factory, and considerable wood owned by Kimble was carried down stream. The water rose
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it and carry it away. Large quantities of will join.
Rev. Shier has been holding special meetings at the center church the past four weeks with good results.

Constitutional amendment and its support. Delegates will be elected for the state convention.

The Jackson Star man says that heretheir windows with a rag dipped in glycerine, to prevent them from frosting James M. McLean, had a stroke of earth was washed out from the rear of will join.

Five persons joined the M. E. choten on a meeting as the W. C. 2. C

for her father, Wm. Baxter, returned to men are putting in timbers, stone, etc., to is visiting his daughters Mesdames, Myron He claims that sort of business greatly the village of Manchester. It will con-tain a list of officers and members of Klinger's Lake on Monday. Lodge, Chapter and Council, together Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus Fountain, of Jack. Sharon dam was false. with time of holding regular meeting, son, came down to attend the funeral of At an early hour Tuesday the foundry the tax in this township except on one dog is about right. The raffle business is a DON'T OFFER GIFTS FOR THE MAKE Summer Van DeGrift on Tuesday, and or middle dam gave way on the west side and he may get that.

advertisement of Lehn & Co., the new call. firm on the east side of the river. They Miss Minnie Sullivan received a telefirm on the east side of the river. They have just received a fine line of fresh gram this morning from Ypsilanti saying groceries and their hardware stock is complete. Surely our citizens will give went to Ypsilanti this afternoon to attend the fineral.

Yesterday morning the water in the upper dam had fallen nearly a foot and workmen placed plank at the head of the funeral.

Three more singing schools will close the upper dam had fallen nearly a foot and workmen placed plank at the head of the funeral funeral to keep the water out and throw it of the term.

Kalamazoo parties have organized another paper mill company and will erect ill health has been obliged to leave school to carry away the dam. a mill at Otsego. If paper mills pay in at Detroit, went to Indianapolis. Ind. other places why not in Manchester? last Monday morning with her father for we have plenty of water running to waste medical treatment. which could be made to furnish power We learn that Mort Hendershott, who

which could be made to furnish power We learn that Mort Hendershott, who and cheaply too. It is also a good location for a mill:

We learn that Mort Hendershott, who comply with your kind request, I give Dakota, are visiting their many friends in you a statement of the transactions of Sharon, and the bitter biting blasts of the Benedict, a son. Complaints have been so numerous every week day but hopes to get off every this month.

Saroh, anothe bitter biting blasts of the MORSCHIAUSER—In this willage or pour conference held in Monroe the 3rd of northwest have not pinched them up to any bout hopes making uppresses and of the saroh, anothe bitter biting blasts of the MORSCHIAUSER—In this willage or saroh, anothe bitter biting blasts of the MORSCHIAUSER—In this willage or saroh, anothe bitter biting blasts of the MORSCHIAUSER—In this willage or saroh, anothe bitter biting blasts of the saroh, another bitter biting blasts of the saroh, and the saroh, another bitter biting blasts of the saroh, and the saroh, another bitter bitter biting blasts of the saroh, and the about boys making unnecessary noise and other week hereafter. uproar on the streets nights, that Mar. We received a postal card from W. C. held in Baltimore, every Dioces is to shal Besimer captured-a number of young Ruckman dated Marquette, Feb. 2, in to be divided in different Deaneries, and

until they promised to behave themselves is looking for a successful season: He Detroit has the following Deaneries: try association. hereafter. We hope they will.

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for the Northern Pacific R'v, and the and friends. Saturday Herald, from Arthur H. Webb, Dr. A. Conklin was summoned to Elk and lasted till 1:30 P. M. The Rt. Rev. be held in the city of Ann Arbor, Thurs-Rapids last Wednesday by a telegram an- Bishop, as well as the priests were well day, Feb. 17, 1887, at 11 o'clock, A. M. In Bronson a subscription of \$300 no noting the illness of his son's, Dr. A. satisfied with the proceedings. In the The several cities, wards and townships is being paid by the citizens for the pur- B. Conklin's, youngest child which died afternoon the priests paid a visit to St. will be entitled to six delegates each. pose of boring a well to find out what is on Friday of a very malignant form of Mary's academy, were received in There were 95 inmates last Tuesday in pose of boring a well to find out what is on rriday of a very manginant form of the music hall and entertained with mubelow the surface, with the hope of find-scarlet fever, and on Saturday morning the music hall and entertained with muthe Washtenaw county house, says the ing salt, coal, petroleum, or water. That he returned with the remains which were sic and speeches. In the evening we Argus. Since October 1st, 1886, 44 had is a good idea and if a similar movement placed in the vault at Oak Grove ceme- went to the seminary which was opened entered the institution, of whom 23 were

was made here and an experienced man tery. An epidemic of scarlet fever, last September. Next day examinations there, the remaining 21 having been diswas made here and an experienced man very. An epidemic of scale term, take the seminary under the employed to do the work we have no quinsy, and diphtheria is prevailing at were held in the seminary under the charged. The average number of inemployed to do the work we have no quintsy, and diputieria is prevaining at work and that coal, sail, petroleum or Elk Rapids and Dr. Conklin's family presidency of the Rt. Rev. Bishop; pres. mates was 84. The inmate who has been doubt but that coal, sait, petroleum or Elk Rapids and Dr. Conkin's family presidency of the Rev. Plane, per was 84. The inmate who has been victims. The doctor has ext were: Very Rev. Ed. Joos. V. G.; in the institution the longest is Demas LeBaron, a simple-minded woman, who It is our sad duty to record the death has been up nights with his patients. amination turned out to the gratification entered September 2, 1861, at the age of of one of our most respected young men,
Summer Van DeGrift, which occurred on
The doctor will also come here in about

of the leading railways with headquar- The following very flattering notice of ters on the Missouri river, and it was one of our former Manchester boys is there on the damp river bottoms that he clipped from the Saturday Evening Star: George Ladd to Chauncey and Ada E contracted that disease which at once put "Mr. E. B. Clarkson, Jackson's popular Risbridger, land in Norvell, \$3,550. the hectic flush to his usually healthy merchant tailor, has been awarded the cheek. He came home at the advice of contract for furnishing the new fatigue Isaac to Libbie Taylor, land in Sylvan, ring in the house is very small considerphysicians, hoping in a few weeks to be suits for the Jackson Guards, and also \$1,500. able 1 return or at least to accept of a repairing the dress suits of that organization elsewhere, but it was not tion. Some idea can be obtained of the dow, 25,000. see and while his friends watched magnitude of the undertaking by the fact Kempf, Racon & Co. to L. Bacon, with sorrow his declining steps, he had there are 45 new suits to be made and as lots in Chelsea, \$600. courage and until lately was brave enough many to be re-invinated. Few merchant

especially flattering from that fact."

to believe that he would recover his tailors could handle so extensive a work, land in Manchester, \$2,000. health. His friends were a legion and and fewer still could furnish the assur-Wm. Kern to M. Schaible and George the village is filled with mourning at the ance that it would be well done; but Mr. loss of so worthy a young man. Heart- Clarkson's reputation as a cutter and Roller, lots in villiage of Manchester, \$500. felt sympathies are extended to the grief- manager is a sufficient guarantee that satafricken parents who have lost their only isfaction will result. Four metropolitan beloved son. The funeral services were houses which make a special feature of A few thousand dollars to loan on first held at the residence on Tuesday at one the manufacture of military uniforms, class real estate security, Address, J. C. from Baltimore, at N. Senger's. o'clock P. M., which was largely attended contended for the contract, and the fact French, Chelsea, Mich. and the remains were placed in the vault of its being awarded to Mr. Clarkson, in

ENTERPRISE 3 months for 42 cents.

TO LOAN.

JACKSON COUNTY.

It is claimed that the brain of Prof. Olney, of the university weighed Mr. Barney Bertke has a very sick child. ol ounces, while the average weight of COMETHING NEW ment loving distress, and on Thursday Mr. Frank Uphaus is visiting some of the human brain is 49 ounces.

The Alumni Association of this village

have been hard at work for some time

past preparing a rich treat for our amuse-

that may prove beneficial.

Raging Waters.

The heavy rains of the past few days | Ohio, returning Tuesday.

evening next, Feb. 17th, they will present | his Freedom friends. the popular drama "Turn of the Tide," Mrs. George Feigle, who has been on the Counterfeit bills so clearly executed Miss Ella Morey, of Clinton, visited in at Goodyear Hall. They have been very sick list the past two weeks, is recovering that banks have taken them freely for village talent to make up the cast and we tre informed that the play will be put on visiting his Freedom friends, who are all the "queer" great confidence. the stage in fine shape. The society has glad to see him. George is as lively as ever.

BRIDGEWATER. Miss Carrie Baur is visiting Miss Anna

Mason are working to raise the \$120,000 necessary to purchase the right of way, grade, bridge the proposed "cut off," from Lansing or Charlotte to Dexter, thus James Martin has rented his farm to Ed. making a short cut to Detroit via the Michigan Central. s Thursday night. The admission has We learn that Uriah Every is considera-

Lenawee County Items. Several of the relatives and friends of MANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS. W. H. LEHR, Mrs. R. K. Felton, of Clinton, visited The water was very high at River Raisin her on Tuesday evening, it being her 79th

People along the line from Dexter to

sure the Turn of the tide is no exception. Mrs. Geo. Miller and daughter, of Man-The Clinton Dramatic Club give an-Mr. Ed. Blum, of Detroit, came home on the town hall in that place Thursday and Saturday last and has been quite sick but is Friday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18. The Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! play is entitled "Louva the Pauper," and Mr. John Schmidt has been spending a promises to be one of the most successful Guns and Revolvers, few weeks with his brothers at Woodville, ones ever given by the club. At the annual meeting of the Lenawee

to rise rapidly and on Monday evening men considerable extra work at Glover's eral days ago, the following persons were erable excitement on the streets on ac- Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger and Charlie, Reead, Cambridge; D. Woodward, Clin-

> Jackson County Items. Wm. Eaton and John (), Self, are very

The Assembly opera house at Jackson, has proven a non-profitable institution valley with a fine stock of gold pens through the flume and striking against Mrs. Campbell was the guest of her sister, and is soon to be sold by sheriff's sale. Jackson Co. prohibitionists have called

overdone and that only such looking fel-

Married.

PFITZAMAYER-HAAB-In Freedom

The Jackson Star man says that here. Richard Van Slyke, of New York state, after he will not buy tickets for raffles.

SHARON.

protect the banks. The rumor about the and Levi Kimball. Our treasurer, A. A. Brooks, collected all lows as Hull Sutton ever get a prize. He In another column will be found the Mr. F. made the ENTERPRISE a pleasant and the water began washing the banks There will be a donation at the Sharon at the lower dam at East Manchester, but Center church on Wednesday, Feb. 16, for

now getting better.

the benefit of Rev. D. R. Shier

Uncle Sam Raymond is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Perry. He will be 87 years of age next April Fool's day; is JEDELE-In this village on Tuesday hale and hearty and enjoys a joke as well Feb. 8th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Godfrey Jede MONROE, Mich, Feb. 4, 1887.

le, a son. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: In order to Mell Freer and family, of Cooperstown, Saturday, Feb. 5th, 1887, to Mr. & M. Theo. Morschhauser, a son. According to the last Plenary Council

lads and placed them in the lockup on which he says business is booming in every Deanery a conference has to be Saturday evening, and kept them there through the iron country and everyone held four times a year. The Dioces of ed a director of the state stock and poul-

court, and to transact such other business

His wife and child are recovering and as of the boys and to the satisfaction of the 18 years. She is now 44. The next old-

ments in the Want Column.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10, 1887. DRESSED HOGS-Firm at \$6@6.10 \$ E. Near, an idiot, who has been in the EGGS—Market quiet at 24@25c & doz E. Near, an idiot, who has been in the EGGS—market quiet for fresh and 19@20c for limed.

BEANS—City hand-picked are offered at BEANS—City hand-picked dull at 75@95c

the house, of these two were natives of Michigan one of Canada two of Ireland Michigan, one of Canada, two of Ireland, one of Italy, two of Germany, and one of England. The number of deaths occur
England. The number of deaths occur
CORN-No. 2, spot, 1 car at 384c; No. 2 ring in the house is very small consider-ing the advanced age of most of the in-OATS—No. 2, white, 1 car at 33 c. Home Markets.

lis smiling face to all so near Has recently been chilled.

Down in the cold and silent gray

Blowsoft, ye winds, o'er his grave

For there lies one we could not say One the beloved of all."

Then farewell, Sumner dear, farewell ir team for thee are vain ;

But in that brighter world above

Commercial

We'll strive to meet again.

Let po rude blast e'er fall,

And try to dry our tears.

s earthly work is now laid by

No more we'll see his form; And, as we pass from room to room, We think of one that's gone

We laid our friend so dear, And trust in Him who came to save,

Kempf, Racon & Co. to L. Bacon, village
lots in Chelsea, \$600.

S. A. Millard by ex. to Wm. Burtless,

Soles. They are a new thing, warranted

BARLEY—Steady at 90c@\$1.10 recwt.

BEANS—Dull at 75@\$1 recwt.

BUTTER—In fair demand at 17c for water proof, and will not sweat the feet choice.

CLOVERSEED—Is higher and in de

mand at \$4.50@4.75 & bu.
CORN—In the ear brings 25c. Now is the time to bring in wood and EGGS—Lower; 15c & doz. price to-day. HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00; dressed, \$5.27 take a champion washing machine home. HAMS—Country bring 7@8c 7 1b. Oyster by the can or in bulk, direct HAMS—Country orang 100 HIDES—Brings to 10 h. LARD—Brings 7c 10 h. OATS—Steadyat 28@30c.—SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50c@\$1. Only one cent a word for advertise-

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The roads are getting muddy.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

The singing school held at the M. E. church closes a very successful term next Tuesday evening.

The roads in many places have overflowed with water and farmers are reluctant to take their teams out.

The friends of Rev. H. N. Masales will make him a donation visit at the paptist church next Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th.

Jenter & Rauschenberger, our popular furniture dealers, advertise a reduction sale for the next 30 days. See advertise-

John W. Patchin, esq , informs us that days in the circuit court.

Fred Steinkohl, the proprietor of the telephone drug store, has a changed adtisement this week in which he advertises a fine lot of valentines at low prices.

Davis, the photographer has left a set or views of the Manchester Roller Mills at our office, one view taking in the new iron bridge; dam and river, and is very

Valentines have made their appearance in the windows and the small boy, as he gazes at them with his hands buried in his pockets wonders which he had better buy for his best girl.

day evening, people refused to venture

Henry Gilbert, of this village, recently sold to Wm. Rehfuss four head of cattle for his market, among which was a calf

We are in receipt of Part 1, Vol. 18, of the 10th census of the united states, come to light in connection with the set It relates to social statistis of the New Hement of the Caroline islands dispute England and middle states, and is a very interesting and instructive volume of 915

full line of stationery, including envel-opes, letter heads, setc., for the Ancient was speedily subscribed, although it did opes, detter heads, etc., for the Ancient opes, determined heads, etc., for the Ancient opes, dete

We have secrived the first number of immediate need for the vessel did not a german paper published by L. J. Leise- arise. thanks to the good sense and mer at Ann Arbor, in which he excludes moderation of both powers. The money mer at Ann Arbor, in which he excludes advertising and devotes all of its pages to being subscribed, however, it was decided by the committee to put it to its appresents an attractive appearance.

The Clinton Local wants Manchester to return the hitching posts we borrowed Francisco Chronicle. of Clinton several years ago, claiming that they now have use for them. We

on Thursday last took a drive with a place, let it be said that the astronomical young lady to whem he had been paying theories recarding Mars are built upon his attentions for some time, but what occurred between them on this side is not known but a dispute is supposed to have arose and he returned to his uncle's have arese and be returned to his uncle's that the observations have been considerable in the examing seel went immediately to be some this room. The next morning after eating his breakinst he write there letters one to the young hely, one to his father, and one to his unable. He left the house and whall noon was found in the barn on and about moon was found in the barn on its work, to add to knowledge already the hay mow in great agony and near by gained or to change its details.—Ser was a revolver with which he had shot himself above the right ear. He lived about an hour. In his letter to his father . about an hour. In his letter, his father. Omaha Girl-Pa, there is talk of formhe said he was tired of living and was.
ing an archery club in our set. May I going to kill himself. His father arrived club practicing the other day and I am here on Saturday and took the remains afraid I can't afford to bear my share of

Break Up in the Spring. A mere neck of earth separates the Russian capital from the great inland sea of Ladoga, and through more than forty intervening versts of forest land, green and wavy with the trembling aspen, the birch, the alder and the silver pine, the Neva moves majestically down its deep channel, by villages and clearings, past scattered communes and straggling huts, between sounding woodyards and busy factories, till at last, gliding along the

must be familiar with its wintry appearance and, above all, witness its vernal emancipation from the fetters of frost by ukase of the "father of warmth," th Slav Apollo. Dazn and continuous a ringing highway for nearly six months a ringing highway for man and beast, the Neva grows unsafe for travel late in the month of April and has usually resumed its freedom by the beginning of May; yet the opening of the crystalline mass precedes the crystalline mass precedes a summer seas for pleasure, but they did summer seas for pleasure, but they did Slav Apollo, Dazh Bog himself, For attack on the crystalline mass precedes the moment of its melting by weeks. A month sometimes elapses before the solar rays have begun to sensibly thin the ice crust, and for a month of seeming definition of the forces of renaissance, droskies pursue their chosen paths over the congealed river, pedestrians continue to good lamily and estate, arguing argainst this strange, new-fangled custom, and maintaining that it was quite unnecessary to wash the skin in modern times. pulsate their closest pains over the cap-gealed river, pedestrians continue to traverse it in chair slides or on foot, the heavy wagons of merchant and trader gc rumbling over in the endless process and the Samoyeds, those gypsies of the north, cling with their reindeers to the camping ground of their winter exile on the frozen stream, which is soon to bear them back to their homes in the Arctic

The metamorphosis then follows with a swiftness truly Russian. The last screws and clasps of molecular cohesion are drawn in a single night; the thickest ice plate then opens to its solar enemy a thousand lines of march. In the morning, with firm, quick steps, you may safely traverse the Neva, still ice covered; at noon, your return is barred by a clear, applies. swelling stream, whose whilem bonds have turned to dancing liquid facets, from which the sun laughs back its light and its triumph. True, the ice is not yet wholly gone, but it meets the eye henceforth purely as a spectacle—the offering, not of a river, but of a lake. This new ice is the product of more northern waters, the snowy blocks and bergs of Ladoga, glittering debris of an unequal combat that

For some days after the break up along the Neva, in the interval between the beginning of open and that of safe navigation, the river channel is thronged with broken strata, cleft blocks, truncated pillars, shivered columns; with spires and several tax suits against the township of and shapeless masses, that half undergo and half escape degelation in the annual return of heat to the far north. Slowly the rank and file of this shining host glide past, driving back to shelter a fleet of venturesome ferry boats, battering the bridge piers with dangerous force and frequency, scraping the quays with a sonorous attrition, and emitting throughout the duration of their passage a strange, rustling, crunching sound. By day striking, by night solemn and weird, this scene passes in its turn, and for six months the Neva presents the aspect which I have described in the opening treasures. described in the opening paragraph.-

Cormany's Ocean Carrying Trade.

The Germans are making the most strenuous efforts to wrest from Great Britain a fair share of the ocean carrying trade by a system of bounties allowed to ocean navigation companies to all the Owing to the dreuching rain on Mon- great mercantile centers of the world. nese bounties form an immense incer out even to see so promising an enter-tainment as Trixie. Teddy & Co., and there was no performance. tive to the development of the ship build-ing interests of Germany, and with the advantage of skilled labor in the shipyards the government finds it an easy

task to enlarge its facilities for the build-ing of ironclads and torpedo boats, not only for the imperial service but also for that of the Toreign powers. At Stettin that was but a year and a balf old which weighed over 1,400.

that or the Toreign powers— At the authorities have accepted a large contract with the Chinese naval department tract with the Chinese naval department. for a supply of armed frigates, and in this regard an amusing incident has just

between Spain and Germany.

It may be remembered that during the war fever at Madrid, when the dispute The Enterprise has just printed a tion was opened in Spain for the acquisi-The society is in a-flourishing condition and is fully up to the times.

Macrinenes that their torpedo coat count hardly be of immediate use in the event of the dispute feading to a rupture between the two countries. But hamily an pointed use, and the torpedo boat, which will be called the Ejercito, is now being built in the German port of Kiel .- San

have had them so long and the horses have gnawed them beyond recognition.

In fact, we can't spare them, as we need ing a world of curious people, we In fact, we can't spare them, as we need more posts now and the merchants will the most hopeful field of investigation, see that they are forthcoming in the and for this reason a sort of silent symmetric facts that they are forthcoming in the late. spring.

Suicide at Napoleon.

An Illinois man named Wm. McFarlam, aged 22 years, who had been visiting his uncle Wm. Crandall, in Napoleon, on Thursday last took a drive with a last said that the astronomical

Could Not Afford It.

away. It is said the young lady told him tho expense. "Why, bow and arrows don't cost much." "No; but it takes so much lumber to build a mark.'

ANLINESS OF ENGLISHMEN. Castoms of English Upper Classes-Toilet

Arrangements in France. Man is not usually a cleanly animal, yet cleanliness is sometimes attained by him as an exceptional state, and the modern English believe themselves to be a much cleaner people than the French. The claim is founded on the habits of the English upper class and the richer middle class, in which, no doubt, greater perfection of daily and bourly cleanliness is maintained than is common among French people. But here again the quesfactories, till at last, gliding along the famed granite quays of the imperial city, it pours by five broad mouths and narrow outlets innumerable into the Gulf of Finland.

No Russian river has the beauty, the purity, the picturesqueness, which are the attributes of this northern water course; yet to fully appreciate the nobleness of its aspect in the warm season one must be familiar with its wintry appear.

The Englishman, unless his health is too delicate to bear its general continuously. but he does not take one every morning. The Englishman, unless his health is too delicate to bear it, sponges himself all over every morning in his own dressing

room. This custom began to be prevalent amongst young men in England when I was a boy. The men of the preceding generation did exactly as Frenchmen do sary to wash the sam in most in the sary to wash the impurities were removed by linen. However, the new custom took deep root in England, because it became one of the signs of class. It was adopted as one of the habits of a gentleman, and afterward spread rather lower, though it is not vet by any means universal. It is chiefly upon this habit that the present English claim to superior cleanliness is founded. In former times the English were proud of using more water than the French for ordinary ablutions, and they pretended to believe that the French were unacquainted, with the use of soap, because they did not provide public pieces of soap in the bed chambers of their hotels.

The English have now a clean upper class, but not yet a clean people, at least according to the evidence of physicians who write on health. The same physicians are still more severe on the concepted distinctions. cealed dirtiness of many people in the middle classes, a subject that is pleasanter

middle classes, a subject that is pleasanter not to dwell upon.

The English upper classes are, by their good example and by their habit of traveling, the great teachers of cleanliness in western Europe. Their laths, ewers, water basins and other complicated toiletarrangements are coppied very extensively in France. If you visit a pot shop in a small provincial town, quite remote from the channel, you will find English wash stand services of full size, or good French the channel, you will find English wash stand services of full size, or good French copies of them; and if you go to the iron-monger's you will find all kinds of baths for domestic use, including English sponge baths. In French houses, where the old, small ewers and basins are retained, they are sory closests. tained, they are now almost invariably supplemented by a capacious tin water jug on the floor. In fact, the French are becoming a cleaner people, an improve-ment in which the English have taken ment in which the English have taken the lead, being about forty years in ad-vance.—Philip Gilbert Hamerton in The

Rufus Choate's Wit.

Rufus Choate was constantly throwing off apparently careless utterances which held the germs of gonius. In speaking of John Quincy Adams' relentlessness as a debater, he said: "He had an instinct for the jugular vein and the carotid artery as unerring as that of any carniv-orous animal." Of a lawyer who was as contentious as

he was dull witted, he declared, "He is a builded with confused ideas." The court once demanded that he should find a precedent for a course of action he had proposed.

"I will look, your honor," he returned, with his peculiar courtesy of manner, with his peculiar courtesy of manner, "and endeavor to find a precedent, if you require it, though it seems to be a pity that the court should lose the honor of being the first to establish so just a rule."

Of an ugly artist who had painted a portrait of himself he declared: "It is a FLAGRANT likeness." His casual critisians were full of meaning. After lead-

FLAGRANT DROPESS. THE COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

East. he said:
"The Oriental seems to be amply competent to metaphysics, wonderfully competent to poetry, scarcely competent to virtue, and utterly incompetent to lib-

erty."

This was expression treated as a fine art, but those of us who are not geniuses might make it a finer art than we do .-Youth's Companion.

A West African Telegraph.

Amid the throng of canoes that come crowding around us as usual appear three or four big aristocratic boats manned by twenty or thirty natives apiece, and roofed in amidships with the awning of brown matting which proclaims them to be the property of a chief. One of these black-magnates—a rather good looking young magnates—a rather good looking young fellow, with features almost as regular as those of a European—comes on board, and is presented to us by the somewhat original title of "David Fine-Country."

As the boats circle to and fro there arises from them a weird, monotonous music like the distant besting of a drum.

This is produced by a kind of rude harmonium formed of thin slats of wood nailed upon a rough framework, and played with two short sticks. This curious contrivance is a telegraph as well as a musical instrument, every note being a signal unintelligible to outsiders. In a signal unintelligible to outsiders. In Must be sound and good style. Garage Ferrico. The way two natives can hold a conversation at a considerable distance, and a negro trader abound one of the floating "hulks" can signal to his agents on shore. The huge wooden drums of the Dualias, on the Cameroons river, are used in a similar way.—Bonny (West Africa) Cor. New York Times.

I OST—A yellow shepherd dog, noswers to name the drum of the Dualias, and the strangers of the Cameroons river, are used in a similar way.—Bonny (West Africa) Cor. New York Times.

A London "Three-Wheeler."

A new tricycle cab or "three-wheeler has just passed the usual police inspection and is now duly licensed for hire in the streets of London. A newspaper says that the new vehicle is comfortable and roomy, that ladies' dresses can not get spoiled by coming in contact with the muddy wheel, and that the driver can be communicated with without dislocation of the neck. All that is needed for its success is, it is said, that passengers should be satisfied that, with its odd-looking single wheel in front, it is by no means dangerous.—New Commercial Advertiser.

At Tictoria's Jubiles.

On the occasion of her semi-centennial jubilee as a monarch, June 20, 1887, Queen Victoria will be surrounded in Westminster abbey by \$00 princes, dukes, earls, archbishops, peeresses and dukes, earls, archbishops, pecresses and ladies of high nobility.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

PATIENTS WHO ARE DUPER

The Kind of Deceit with Which a New

York Doctor Is Charged—A Question New York offers a fine field for mountebanks, as every great city does, and they cultivate the field very shrewdly and assiduously. A leading physician here, a regular graduate of a noted medical school, a surgeon also and the author of various medical works, is declared by many of his fellow-prac-titioners to be a charlatan, at least in some of the methods he adopts. They consider him very capable, quite learned, versatile, singularly astute, and an ex-cellent judge of human nature. But they esteem him unscrupulous and overanxious to make money. He has made a special study of brain and nervous diseases, and his studies may have taught him how easily men may be duped. He certainly appeals to the imagination of his patients; tries every way to impress them with his professional omniscience.

His rooms are said to be fitted up somewhat after the manner of a med aval romancer, with urns, symbols, rich hangings, devices, and curiosities gathered in his travels. He himself, a striking figure, is, during office hours, fantastically attired in skull cap and flowing robe, and approaches those coming to consult him with a lofty, sagacious, semi-mystic air. After they have answered a few questions and he has made a few physical examinations, he tells them exactly the nature of their disease, and with such an assumption of authority, such an assurance of positive knowledge, that any ordinary mortal must be convinced of his medical wis-dom and his wonderful penetration. He often resorts, it is said, to ingenious tricks, which seems to demonstrate the | WILL CONTINUE truth of his diagnosis. He will claim, for example, that the

patient has an abscess in the liver-a very serious affection—and will puncture the flesh with a small, sharp syringe, and pretend to withdraw the pus, reported to be a chemical mixture he has furitively introduced into the instru-The effect of this on the mind of a man believing himself afflicted with so dangerous an abscess may be readily imagined. The fancied pus removed, the abscess will heal; a complete cure is wrought. Who would not pay liberally to be thus rid of a mighty peril?

varied—that the doctor is charged with putting off on his patients. I have frequently been told by physicians who call him a charlatan that he seems to work many cures. May he not have discovered that the best way to heal the what has not been done? If he really neals the actual or fancied disorders of men may not his chicanery be justified? This is a prefound psychological question which it would be extremely difficult to answer. The peculiar doctor may e the Paracelsus of the nineteenth century, who has a deeper knowledge of the omena of nature than he is credited with .- New York Cor. Chicago News.

An Overdose of Laudnum.

It is said that when a man is drown ing, his entire life passes vividly before him. I have often wondered if the same thing was true of other modes of An acquaintance who was once death. An acquaintance who was once at death's door from an overdose of laudanum tells me he could hear what remembered the laudanum, but could no move. He felt as though overcome by weariness and simply wanted to be let along. When several doctors had suc-ceeded in tiding him over the danger point, he suffered the most excruciating pain. At no point did his past life come up for review.—Atlanta Constitu-

Amateur Photography in India.

Amateur photography has so advanced in India that a flourishing Photographic society has been formed in Calcutta, and bas just held its first meeting. The members will make excursions to collect material for an album to be published by the society, and it is further 75c Platter for 38c proposed to organize an exhibition of their work in the cold season. Lady Dufferin is a patron of the society, be 200 Album for 1.00 ing herself a very successful amateur 2.00 Jersey Jacket for 1.25. "Lady of the Sun."—Frank Leslie's,

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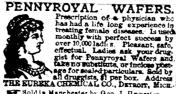
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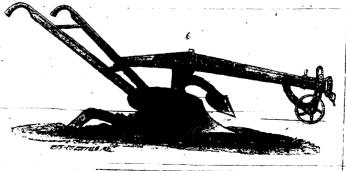
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