" she answered, quite sadly; "not

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Providence were to real sain or us to a tree.

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"Yes," "Had you much conversation with him?"
"He is a great favorite of mine," continued the sister, watching Vanety narrowly "my perform per."
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Suppose I were called away?

Called away! Wint do you mean?

From the world, child.

From the world, child.

Canty was stunned; then, in an instant, whole chain of medents, which till now stand a woman.

stand a woman."
"The in a tracke a poor hand of it mostly, miss."
Then she began to laugh.
"Vom beforms with this movel, doctors"
"our see, miss said I, Things have got so maked up that no one fiving can toll. But suppose we say that first IR view you and me, and then me said. o articulaire.
"Are you going to die?"
"My life hangs by a thread," Sister Catherine epilied. "All the chances are against me. Yes, Vanty, I am going to the."
They were sitting under a great cestar tree in the rectery garden. A few minutes before Vanity had been thinking that the wide saward sammer landscare, the scent of the control likely. .The Isle of Mar is fast becoming a most popular seaside resort. The grea

of sea mist and mountain air, the genral salubrity of climate, its innumerable grief. You are my guide. I shall be tempted again. I know! I shall be tempted again. I shall be never been worked, nor have any smelting foundries been started, consequently,

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61 meat priss, 120 quarts of jetties and 200 dishes of pastry. Two great barons of better that he notions will be the water was smooth an jas we glided past mile after mile and seventy search and seventy where heart; thought; least so my three and seventy years heart; thought; least so my three and seventy years have slipped away. Ah many a bright and sunny spot leave behind me, thought bright and sunny spot leave behind me, thought

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Want Column. thing be?

She looked fixedly at me, as young children will be come.

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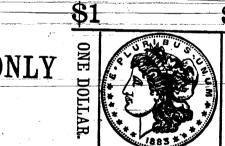
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"And we kee in New Zealand."
"Bless my soul," exclaimed L.
"And I have also also believe a little boy," sho said, almost like a child berself, "and we are so bappy."

Just then her husband walked by, a tall handsome nam, and he stopped and looked at no conta word each insertion.

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their mother.

"Whatever will become of the whole pack?"
said their father. "You can't teach them all any longer. They ought to be in school this come the old question she asked her father

R. R. B. BERN CHAPTER CHAPTER

UNDER THE WILLOWS.

WHOLE NO. 1019.

Percy was a little blue eyed lad, who took a childish interest in all living creatures. He studed the ways of birds and butterflies. He prisoned shining winged beetles and watched their efforts to escape. He peered into snake holes, and birds nests, and rabbit burrows. His mother called him her little Paul Pry.

Then came Brownie, a dancing sunbeam of a creature, who seemed good for nothing but getting into mischief. She was the most thoughtless child of the six, and the most unalucky. A tangle of dark curils covered her she berweld but prome yees. She was continually in trouble, always drawing on the rest for help.

"What he had a bitter, sarcastic tongue when disturbed, which had brawn on him little decome gentle and genial. He established a literary society among the rustics, the first the was turning the few women horoes and teachers whose names the life of George Morrison. This girl pupi understood his plans with an instant, sweet few women in the life of George Morrison. This girl pupi understood his plans with an instant, sweet seems of the vounger people in a better more of the world she was the most unable of dark curils covered her wildse. He had a bitter, sarcastic tongue when disturbed, which had brawn en him lift. He had better and the long the world and plant and the little of George in the life of George Morrison. This girl pupi understood his plans with an instant, sweet between distinct when the world and standard property of the cognition that sturprised him. Gradually a better, more refining influence special over the page of the world's history, pectry and science. He had highly connected young man, a rich and highly connected young man.

It was a day of beginning in the lives of toth.

This story has been very quiet thus far.

From that day there was more of peace

Shirley, you must write the best poem of your life for us next month," sail the president of the literary society. "It is our last meeting of the year; you are appointed for the poem for the public entertainment. Our literary society has such a name now that we must do something uncommon."

"Yes," said the executive committeeman, "spectators will come in from half the county. Linwood must keep up her reputation. Linwood must keep up her reputation. Linused for the wood-forever!"

The evening came, and Shirley read her poem. She surpassed all former efforts. Be

alect brain. They wand days of perfect happiness and peace. But the girl's thoughts came back always to Joan of Arc, the Maid of Domremy, the saint and marryr, with the irem helmet pressing upon her gelden hair. It was like the motive in a work of music. She wrote little poems still, but now the master criticised them no more. Some had been printed. They had been cepied and recepied, and went floating through the newspapers like beautiful walfs. Shirley was beginning to be known already as a poet of no common order.

"Shirley, you must write the best poem of your life for us next month," said the presi-

So it came about that the lonely school master became intimate in the Carstone mannation. The minds of the bright, pretty childer unfolded like a flower under his sunlike teaching. Two happy years they were under his instructions. Yet at first he almost broke Shirley's heart by his criticism. The Thought of one great poeus she was to write find by this time taken possession of her. The master read the clear soul as if it had been the depths of a crystal lake.

The evening came, and Shirley read her match in all the haste consistent with rejard to the best appearances. Had she not been an American mother of the highest standing it night have even seemed that she feared the prize would slip through her flugers.

The young people set up housekeeping in New York. Twin sons were born to them within a year. Then it was that Philip the master, he'd trained Shirley man who has a mother in all the haste consistent with rejard on the match in all the laste consistent with rejard on the match in all the laste consistent with rejard to the best appearances. Had she not been an American mother of the highest standing it night have even seemed that she feared the prize would slip through her flugers.

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reesed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

There is considerable building going to be done in Saline this summer, several costly residences will be erected.

per Imus, of Ann Arbor, have been appointed deputy fish wardens for this county by Warden Smith.

K. T., on Good Friday, J. W. Finch was elected eminent commander and B. F. Wheeler captain general.

A bull and a horse, "hooked up" together, is one of the curious sights to be seen on the streets of Lansing, when the owner's spirit moves him to "come to

We are in receipt of volume 15, of the 10th census of the U.S., relating to mining industries, exclusive of the precious metals, with special investigations into the iron resources of the republic and into the cretacious coals of the northwest.

The protection committee of the Michigan Press Association are giving the railroads particular fits because they have cut off their passes, and have not treated members of the state legislature likewise. They also go back on Gov. Luce for vetoing the bill to provide for publishing the Missionary Society Conference of the conproceedings of the board of supervisors

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stoves, furnaces and heating apparatus, ings and structures within the village, and where combustible or explosive substances are kept and to cause all such as are unsafe with respect to fire, to be put in a safe condition. The duty is not a pleasant one but it is important, and as every housekeeper must know should be performed, that the chances for the destruction of property by fire be greatly lessened, and the wardens have concluded to make such examinations this spring so that should it be necessary to make changes in any way the property owners will have ample time to do so. It is hoped that our citizens will not teel that the wardens are poking their noses into affairs not their own, but will kindly assist them in the discharge of their duty.

Arbor Day Proclamation.

25th inst. Gov. Luce has issued a proclamation which designates the day and gives several excellent reasons for its ob-

servance, closing as follows: recommend that by the college, the manmay be done with a more united purpose, cated to the memory of some friend, dence grown from the past, that I sincere-

Miss Mabel Levitt, of Centralia, ill, is a

guest of Mrs. J. E. Learnard. R. Hildreth has improved the looks of

his residence with a coat of paint. L. E. Palmer is dangerously ill with pneumonia and neuralgia of the stomach.

Wallace Hawley, E. Herrington, H. Hudon and J. Prentiss attended the Gilmore band concert at Jackson last Monday even-

A. Burtless, H. Page, L. Geer and P. Farley left for St. Joseph county last Wednesday to learn the art of taking up and setting peppermint roots.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. J. C. Aylsworth and George Ladd are on the sick list,

James Moore 2d is moving back on his old place this week.

We understand that Phil DeSertuia has een arrested for spearing fish.

Mr. & Mrs. John Waters, of Cambridge,

isited his parents on Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary, of Brooklyn

risited his brother Pete on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. James Tracy, of Manchester vere the guests of Vint. Roberts over Sun-

Miss Ettie Reynolds, of Jackson, is visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.

Rev. C. W. Dennis will preach at the school house once in two weeks again this

Alden Blaisdell, of Manchester, is mov ing on James Moore's farm. He will work for Moore this summer.

CLINTON.

The Hause Bros. are intending to make additions to their cider mill this season.

George Freese started for New York city on Monday. He expects to be absent about

We learn that Mrs. Ed. Semark gave birth to a male child on Saturday which had three teeth.

The brickwork on the factory is nearly finished and the carpenters will soon have the roof on and floors laid. It must be that business is improving as

the hum of the planer at the lumber yard is heard quite frequently. The semi-annual meeting of the Southern

gregational church, will be held here on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. James Hause is making a machine for

squeezing juice from apple pummice. The pummice will be dumped upon a cloth belt and carried between six set of heavy wooden rollers, which it is expected will squeeze all the juice out. If it proves a success he will have it patented.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY, Brunson C. Knapp to John Conlin, land in Franklin, \$100.

JACKSON COUNTY. Abram Dwelle to Amos A. Curtis, land in Grass Lake, \$2,400.

Jesse Kilpatrick to Wm. H. Taylor, land in Grass Lake, \$2,135. Amos A. Curtis to Lovell D. Loomis, land

in Grass Lake, \$1,000. L. Loyina Smith to William Simmond

and in Grass Lake, \$500. WASHTENAW COUNTY. S. Howell to E. R. Smith, Bridgewater,

M. D. Case to John H. Miller, Manches

John Lutz to J. G. Lutz, land in Freedom, \$1,000.

John C. French to Simon Hutch, land in Amos Miller to G. C. Tewnsend, land in

Saline, \$1.300. David Thomas to George Blaich, land in Chelsea, \$1,700.

Martha Wellman to Ada R. Speer, land in Sylvan, \$800. Isaac Taylor to Hannah M. Taylor, land

n Sylvan, \$1,500. Frederick Gross/to Geo. Stierle, land in reedom, \$3,112

Michael Keelan to George P. Glazier, land in Chelsea, \$235. Edwin R. Smith to Sylvanus Howell, land

in Bridgewater, \$7,200. Martin Schaible et al, to Fred Schaibl

and in Manchester, \$1,500. Jay and Susan A. Everett to Howard Evrett, land in Sharon, \$11,700.

John G. Feldkamp to Christian D. Haas' Saline and Bridgewater. \$7,000. Harriet A. S. Chubbuck to Willis Watkins, land in Manchester, \$1,500.

Lenawee County Items. They will begin boring for gas at Adrian

in a few days. The entries for the races at Adrian

June 15-17 are very full. B. F. Wheeler, of Adrian, has been

A man while fishing in the river at Adrian a few days ago found an elk's

The Lenawee county board of supervisors consists of 15 republicans and 11 blessing of posterity, that only the sea- D. W. Lowe, Ridgeway; J. D. Shull, Tecumseh.

SHARON. Joseph Caldwell has been on the sick list ng friends here.

Miss Stella Slater, of Dansville, is visit-

Meke Brownhas gone to Jackson to work for Carl Detman.

Albert Lemm is dangerously sick with

inflammation of the lungs.

School is closed in the Irwin district, the teacher having inflammation of the eyes. Last Sunday a couple of tramps passed hrough town with a huge cinnamon bear.

Charles Bullard was taken suddenly sick with fever on Saturday, but we are pleased to learn that he is better now.

The young ladies of the Center church furnished the hungry voters with their dinner and supper on election day. The net proceeds were about \$19. farm and Ed. Corwin has moved on to the

McGee place, vacated by Self, and J.G. Parker's family are occupying the parsonage vacated by Corwin. We learn that a four-year-old daughter of George Haselschwardt was hooked by a cow few days ago, the horn passing clear

through the child's cheek. Dr. Taylor was called and dressed the wound. J. E. Irwin, who has been teaching a singing class at North Sharon during the winter, was very agreeably surprised last Friday evening by being presented with an autograph quilt by his many young lady

On Monday Ed. Lookwood drove some cattle to J. Spafard's and as he passed through Sharon Hollow George Kirkwood's Jersey heifer jumped out in the road and when he discovered she was gone, he started in pursuit, went to Spafard's and back on foot and found the missing heifer lying quietly behind his neighbor's barn. presume George was vexed, but what he said we know not.

Jackson County Items.

Several Grass Lake young men will purchase bicycles this spring.

John Bunker and Sherd Willis, of Grass Lake, are preparing to go to Washington territory.

Mrs. ex-Gov. Blair, of Jackson, was stricken with paralysis last Tuesday evening, and is in a very precarious condition.

Experts who have been exploring for natural gas in Jackson, say the prospects are very favorable and there is a better indication than was shown in Ohio under the same circumstances. A stock company with abundant capital will soon be

Some weeks ago Clyde Bagley, of South Jackson, had his left arm chopped off 21 times in a power feed cutter, necessitating another amputation above the elbow, from which injury it was feared he could not recover; but he has and reports the wound as nearly healed.

The Dudley Cast of Countenance. The other day an Englishman was walking on the street when the White

House carriage came along, and he saw Mrs. Cleveland for the first time. The fresh air had made her cheeks red and rosy, and she looked very beautiful. The Englishman was struck by her beauty, and exclaimed:
"Ah! She is prefty Br. 6-

"Ah! She is pretty. By far prettier than the pictures offered for sale in the London shops. She has the Dudley cast beauty which has made the Dudley cast of countenance—that refined and stately beauty which has made the Dudley beauty famous. No wonder you Americans are proud of her. "—Cor. Baltimore

Clouds Which Produce Rain. A communication to the London Mete-A communication to the London mete-orological society by Capt. Toynbea states as his conclusion that clouds of not less than 2,000 feet in thickness are seldom accompanied by rain, or, if they are, it is very gentle, consis minute drope; with a thickness of be-tween 2,000 and 4,000 feet, the size of the drops is moderate; with increasing thickness of the clouds comes an increasing size of the drops, and at the same time the degree of temperature be-comes lowered. When the thickness comes lowered. amounts to more than 6,000 feet hail is produced.—Chicago Times.

A New Absorbent. A new absorbent preparation is made from the cocoanut fiber. It is called cofferdam, and will hold like a sponge from twelve to fourteen times its own weight of water.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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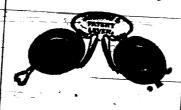
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TATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASHIE-Naw, as. The matter of the estate of bree-fine M. Walt, decreased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the under right of the state will and testament of all decreased, by the Hon. Judge of Probage for Solid decreased, by the Hon. Judge of Probage for Solid decreased, by the Hon. Judge of Probage to the decreased, by the Hon. Judge of Probage to the decreased, by the Hon. Judge of Probage to day of March A. D. Ish', there will be soid at plub-ing the state of the state of the state of the decreased of the state of the state of the decreased of the state of the state of the decreased of the state of the state of the Tuesday. The state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the of that day combined to all encumbrances by most

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASHIE At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in

of March in the years on wednesday, the 22d day of March in the years on wednesday, the 22d day and eight bundred and eight well were.

Trescot, William D. Harriman, dudge of probate In the matter of the matter of Neelle June, deceased. James Kelly the admitistrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Theroupon it is ordered that Thresday, the 29th day of April mext, at ten o'clock in horomorp, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that that'the heirs of law of said deceased, and all other persons in the ared in said court, then to be holden at the Probate into said court, then to be holden at the Probate in the word of the person which we have the said court, and the render of the person interest, and the said give notice to the persons interest, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be public in the MARCH SERKE KENTENESK. a newspaper printed and circulating in said decount, where such we have been previous to said day of hear.

be published in the MARCHESTER Existences, wespaper printed and circulating in said county fee successive weeks previous to said day of heat with the control of the contro (A true copy)

WILLIAM D. HARRIE.

Judge of Pro
WM. G. Dory, Probate register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASHIE NAW, 85.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtensw, holden at the Probate Cilice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 23d day of March, in the year one thousand, eight bundred and ciphty seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the acts of Kate R. Wade, decased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Jeremiah, D. 10 cryy praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and transment of said decased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, in 26th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legtmes, and said petition and that the devisees, legtmes, and said research, and all other persons from the petition of the persons interested in said estitive notice to the persons interested in said estitive of the persons interested in said estitive, of the pensons interested in the pensons interested in the pensons interested in the pensons interested i

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHIE SAW, 88.
t a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, the 16th day of
the year one thousand eight hundred and
ty seven.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, exceeded and delivered by Charles White and Lucy A White his wife, in James G. Tracy, all of Enchester, Wasntenaw County, Michigan, or the Sonbester, Wasntenaw County, Michigan, October A. D. 1885, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for Washtenaw county, Michigan, October 28th, A. D. 1885, in Liter 80 mortgages, on page 105; by means of which default the Power of saccontained in said mortgage, and there is claimed to her on said mortgage, at the date mered, for the first transmittent of principal and interest, specified in said mortgage, the sum of two hundred and thirty-three dollars, thusides the

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were elected, whose duty it will be to examine from time to time the chimneys,

Arbor Day will occur on Monday, the

sion, in the cemetery, or in such other place as may be chosen, a tree may be planted on Monday, the 25th day of April inst. by every person in our state with whom it is possible. And that it elected colonel of the 1st Mich. regiment-I would suggest that each tree be dediwhose deeds of kindness or heroism you would keep green. And it is with confily hope a people, unsurpassed in intelli-

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horn four feet in length. The elk must have existed in that locality 50 years ago. gence, unexcelled in public spirit, loyal democrats. Northern Lenawee is repreto friends and benefactors, and proud of sented by: John Maxwell, Cambridge; whe best heritage in the family of states. Richard P. Gillespie, Clinton; D. W. will on that day add ornaments for the Love, Franklin; J. T. Gilmore, Macon;

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The street sprinkler has begun its daily

It will soon be time to go to the lakes a fishing.

The cross walks about town are in need of repairs.

Will the council building be erected

this year? The farmers are plowing ground for

sowing oa Supervisor furch has commenced making his assemblents.

We have a number of new want column notices this week.

Two ladies united with the universalist church last Sunday.

Joe A. Goodyear is about to build an

Lewis and Briegel have been granted a patent on their shoe buckle.

They have removed the platform scales rom in front of the roller mills.

If you want to buy a house and lot or even seed corn, read the Want Column,

A large amount of stock is being shipped east this spring from this place. The dance at Goodyear Hall last Mon-

day evening was not very largely attended Fellows and Wait have settled up their difficulties regarding the horse, to their

Charles Sauford and several of our citizens have removed the fences in front of

Rev. Shier preached a very interesting sermon on the vote on the amendment Mrs. lra Glover, in Jackson, over Sun-

The frogs sing, the snakes crawl out and get killed, and the festive fly and vis is better. He still has watchers, how mosquito will soon be here for the season. ever.

The ladies society of the presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mrs. been visiting friends here the past few L. H. Coon on Thursday afternoon, April days.

in town yesterday and sold tickets to our mills. citizens who are going to California next

A. H. Green has a change of advertisement this week, and it will pay those who are in need of anything in that line to look it over.

Certain parties have been circulating stories about Rev. D. R. Shier and his conduct regarding the temperance move, We do not credit them.

The weather on Sunday and Monday was as warm as in summer time, but it has been cooler since. Guess they must have turned over some of those icebergs up north.

Township clerks, treasurers and other officers should remember that the ENTERturning out any kind of blank books, certificates, receipts, etc. on short notice.

Reuben C. Wolff, having rented his farm, will sell at auction on the place four miles west of this village, on the Jackson road, his stock, farming tools, etc., on Wednesday, the 20th, at 10 A. M.

Some boys thought to have some fun so and down came a portion of them. Boys, be careful how you meddle with other people's property.

road in East Manchester, a few days ago summer. hung several dead chickens and a placard: Poisoned by an old opium eater." The sight was a novel one and created some excitement in that section.

We learn that ten of our townsmen who bought tickets in the Louisiana lottery have been fortunate in drawing a \$5,000 prize. When they get the money we will believe the story. Later-We learn that the alleged telegram was a canard.

The season for burning up old boots, oyster cans, etc. has arrived, and the festive bonfire will be in order. A dead cat or chicken thrown upon the heap will heighten the aroma which usually pervades the atmosphere on such occasions.

The project of grading Exchange Place and Railroad street this season is now stalked of. If the hitching posts were moved wm. Kent, of Billings, tormerly of this into the streets two feet farther it would place are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. be an improvement, as horses often get Ernce fell and broke her arm a few weeks more than their fore feet on the sidewalk. ago and she came here to have it treated.

The irish and dutch seemed striving to see which could do the most work at the young man who learned the watchmakers catholic supper on Tuesday night, but to trade of G. A. Fausel and left here some the irish nust be given the praise for trot- five years ago, has been visiting friends ting out the largest family, as Mr. & Mrs. here the past few days. We are pleased Wm. Brighton were out with their eight to learn that he is doing well.

children, all boys. broidery and crochet patterns are taking, He will have his dental rooms and resiwhile the literature contains some of the dence in the same block. choicest selections.

appropriate Easter sermon at the presby- hands of our much esteemed townspeople terian church last Sunday. A collection Mr. & Mrs. Munson Goodyear, who latepulpit which gave the church a cheerful was picked for us in the elegant and spaand inviting appearance. At the close clous grounds of Gov. Stanford, of Sacraof the services interesting exercises; consisting of music, recitations by the children, etc., were listened to with consid-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. G. O. Van DeGrift is very sick. Arthur Case has rented Wm. Katner's

E. G. Cook, of Tecumseh, was in town Mrs. Sam. Braman, of Ionia. is visiting

Mr. Springer, of Ypsilanti, was in town this week John Thomas, of Toledo, spent Sun

day in town. George Osborn, of Grass Lake, was in

J. W. Murphy, of Wayne, is visiting friends in town.

H. G. Conklin, of Tecumseh, was in town last Saturday.

Munson Goodyear went to Jackson vesterday on business

We learn that Wm. Kent has succeedad in getting a pension. Mrs. J. F. Spafard visited friends in

Tecumseh last Saturday.

Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was in town on Monday on business.

Prof. & Mrs. W. A. Phillips visited her parents in Macon last Sunday. Mrs. E. Freeman, of Hanoyer, is visit-

ing at T. J. Farrell's this week. Thos. Mosher, who was injured by fall-

ng down stairs is able to be out. Herbert Watkins is in the Carolina

Mountains recreating for his health. Mrs. J. D. Shull, of Tecumseh, is the ruest of Mrs. Wm. Burtless to-day.

Frank Merithew went to Buffalo last Thursday with a car load of sheep

Mrs. Marshall Fisk and Mrs. Wm. Kent are visiting relatives in Brooklyn to-day.

Miss Florence Graham visited relatives in Clinton last week and over Sunday. Miss, Julia Conklin visited her sister

We are pleased to learn that Sam. Da-

Miss Mary Munger, of Saline, has

J. H. Kingsley went to Ann Arbor and An agent of the Wabash Railway was Ypsilauti Monday to look at the paper

> Cliff. Van Every, of the ENTERPRISE office, visited his parents in Bronson over Sunday

Riggs, of Jackson, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. W. H. Pettle went to Monroe Tuesday

in session there. Louis Immer, of Brooklyn, has been visiting friends in Adrian and Manches

ter the past week. David Henning, the apple king, has been in town buying horses for his farms in Calhoun county.

J. F. Nestell, township clerk, went to PRISE office has excellent facilities for Ann Arbor on Tuesday to attend a meet-

ing of the county board of review. Mrs. A. G. Amsden and children, of Chicago, are in town. They intend to move to Englewood, a suburb of Chicago.

Chris. Layher, formerly of this township, but now of Wheatfield Station, has

been in town the past week buying horses.

Cassius C. Robinson, who has been in Ann Arbor during the winter, has re-On a clothes line in a yard on City turned to his Dakota farm to spend the

We received a pleasant call on Satur. and held at Goodyear Hall on Tuesday day last from J. M. Allen, late editor of the Dexter Leader. He was in town

selling road carts. Peter F. Blosser, of the ENTERPRISE office, went to Adrian last Friday to at number of people took supper there and tend a meeting of Adrian Commandery

Knights Templar. George Hughes, of Decatur, Ill., learning of the sickness of his friend Sam Davis, came here on Saturday and remained over Sunday with him.

Harlow Stringham, of Eaton Rapids, was in town the fast of the week visiting friends. He is running a meat market

there and says that he is doing well. Mrs. J. C. Ernce and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kent, of Billings, tormerly of this

Will Hersch, of Arcanum, Ohio. the

Dr. Sheldon returned from Hillsdale on Peterson Magazine for May is on Saturday night to pack and ship his its double size colored fashion goods. He informs us that he has rented and patterns of Parisian costumes, a splendid suite of rooms, with gas and h will interest the ladies. Its em- water, in a new block, centrally located.

We have neglected to acknowledge the Rev. J. W. Patchin preached a very receipt of a number of oranges from the of beautiful house plants adorned the ly returned from California. The fruit

Read Shirley Carstone in the ENPER-

Mr. & Mrs. John Jaynes are in a pitiable plight. Mrs. J. has been sick and almost broken-hearted on account of the loss of the sight of one of her eyes, and a few days ago the old gentleman had a nervous chill which utterly prostrated

ing care of them. There was considerable talk on the streets Tuesday that the vote of Freedom was declared invalid as the vote on the amendment was not counted on the night of election. There nust be a mistake omewhere as one of the members of the board informed us that all the votes were

counted that night,

him. Their son Alf. and family are tak-

At a meeting of the council last Monday night the following officers were elected: Marshal, T. J. Besimer; attorney, A. F. Freeman; health officer, Dr. J. A. Lynch; fire wardens, N. Schmid and Mat D. Blosser; chief engineer, Wm. Burtless; pound master, H. L. Rose; night watchman and police, John

Demorest's Magazine for May has arrived and in it is commenced a new department called "Sanitarian." The ge- day. rial "Allan Quartermain" increases in interest with each chapter. There is a prohibition department, which shows what is being done in that line in Great Britian, and there are many other articles of equal interest.

W. H. Starks, the manufacturer of gold pens, left here yesterday morning day to take up a residence in Colorado. for New York city, having been engaged to work for Todd & Co., the celebrated pen makers, at a good salary. Mr. Starks is known throughout the west as a fine pen maker and hundreds of his pens are in the hands of merchants, book keepers, etc., throughout the country.

Robison & Keebbe, the daylight clothiers, have been in business one year, and who can say that it has not to all appearances been a successful one. They have a large stock of new goods and as they are square dealers, they are entitled to the liberal patronage they receive. May this coming year be more profitable than the past has been say we.

Now is the particular time in the year when everyone should be especially careful concerning their health. If it so hap pens that it is warm for a single day, do not cast aside your winter wraps and carol about the appearance of beautiful spring. People who are troubled with lung difficulties should take extra precaution during the early spring season.

Henry Calhoun, Lyman Baldwin and E. G. Carr 2d have bought tickets for California and expect to leave here on Tuesday morning next. They go via the Mrs. M. J. Wolcott and Mrs. H. A. Wabash, Iron Mountain, Texas, and Southern Pacific Rys. They will visit Southern and Central California, and will be absent about six weeks, returning as a delegate to the presbytery which was via Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande,

The boys frightened Bert Wade badly last night. One of them stood near his door wrapped in a sheet, and when he and Martty reached their room Fred struck a match and exclaimed "For God sake day from a visit with friends in Oakland ook there!" Just then the ghost waved its arms and started for Bert, but it did not reach him; it was not fast enough, He went down the stairs at a bound and the boys say he did not stop short of the middle of the road.

Why cannot our citizens observe Arbor is improving slowly. Day more generally this year than hereofore. There are many bare spots in front of residences and on our streets this season are good. that could be made beautiful and ornamental, even with the addition of one Dr. Kapp and Henry Kirchhofer went single tree, whether it be ornamental or evaporator on his farm to evaporate any old sheds in the rear of the M. E. church to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend a fruit bearing. There is sample time bemeeting of the Star Mountain Mining Co. fore the 25th to make arrangements to Chris. Layher, of Wheatfield, Mich., was have the trees furnished, and surely our in town Saturday visiting his brother Fred; citizens ought to take pride in beautify- also on a little business trip. ing our town.

The entertainment and supper gotten

afternoon and evening was a grand suecess. The supper tables were set in the west store and they fairly groaned under duties at the Pullman car works. the weight of good victuals. A large were satisfied. In the front of the room were arranged a collection of articles, prepared by Miss Mary Foster, among which were some very attractive and useful articles, which she sold. The entertainment at the hall was also well patronread by Dr. Buyse, of Jackson, on the of Jackson, and it was received with such Times. favor that she was obliged to respond to an encore, Rev. Fr. Ronayne, of Stony closed amidst great applause. A number of little girls sang "Come Little Blue 29, Brooklyn, Mich. Birds" very nicely indeed, showing ex celient training. We listened to a splen-did address on "The Statesmanship of Wm. E. Gladstone," by Thomas Moran,

If you do not now take the ENTER PRISE, subscribe for it and read our new story "Shirley Carstone," a beautiful and at the close of which he was presented with a beautiful bouquet. This was followed by another cornet solo by Mrs. Lynch, and it by a plane sole by Miss Bacon, both of which were very fine and were warmly applauded. Mrs. Lynch played "Home Sweet Home" on the cor only in the ENTERPRISE and those who net and the quartette sang "Good Night" wish to read that excellent story had betwhich closed the entertainment. The ter subscribe at once. Only \$1 to Jan. 1,

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affiar was a success, the society saving '88, or 42 cents for three months.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Boys are playing ball and the girls are umping ropes.

The seniors are getting ready for com nencement exercises. Miss Linnie Pearce, of Clinton, visited

the High School Friday. Miss Kate Feather, a ward teacher of

Mr. Springer, of Ypsilanti, and Mis Hattie Lazell, of Manchester, atended chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Owing to a slight misunderstanding, of Miss Allie Lazell was not published in last week's issue as among the gradu-

Prof. Evans, of Adrian, gave a free lecture in Chapel Hall, which was well attended, Monday evening, and also addressed a few remarks to the students next morning in chapel, with reference to his book-keeping class which he intends starting in this place next Mon-

IRON CREEK.

Miss Mary Nelson has been visiting in

Somerset the past few days. Mrs. A. Taylor accompanied her daugher, Mrs. W. N. Clark home last week.

F. D. and C. M. Cooley left here last Mon-

Lorenzo Noyes, of Nashville, Barry county, visited among friends in this place the

There will be a social held at J. R. Holmes's residence Thursday afternoor April 21st.

Mrs. Ansell Witherell returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with friends in The next meeting of the S. M. T. society

will be held Saturday evening, April 30th, Mrs. W. N. Clark returned last week from Elk River, Minn., where she has been visiting her brother and sister the past two

BRIDGEWATER.

The farmers are plowing.

School commenced in district No. 1 Mon-

Monday. M. N. Hough, of Manchester, spent Sun

Wheat looks very bad in this vicinity. owing to a lack of rain.

We learn that the youngest son of Hiram Martin has the diphtheria. Mrs. Isaac Butler and daughter spen

Sunday at Saline with friends. Mrs. Geo. Poucher, of Franklin, spent few days with relatives in town last week.

Farmers are commencing their season's la Some oats have already been sown. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd returned on Mon-

Ed. and Theodore Schmidt returned Tuesday to Woodville, Ohio, where they are attending college.

Mrs. Fred Gauss, who has been very sick for the past few weeks, we are glad to say

Mr. Kies is trimming his fruit trees and says the prospects for a large crop of fruit G. D. Kies is talking of erecting a fruit

Fred Wright has returned from a visit with his parents in Minneapolis, and says

up by the catholic society of this place, they like it up there and are doing well. Mr. I. Schmidt, of Detroit, who has been visiting his parents for a few weeks, returned Tuesday where he will resume his

> Mat Flinn is building an addition to the east side of his house, and intends residing there this summer, as Johnny Rensler, who has rented the farm will occupy the rest of

As a test for kerosene oil, take a pint ized, nearly every seat being filled. The tin cup, fill it nearly full of water, warm exercises opened with an anthem sung by so that an ordinary thermometer im-Misses Bodine and Perkins and Messrs. mersed in it will show 120 degrees, pour Hill and Phillips, which was well ren- a small quantity of oil on the water, stir. dered. This was followed by an address it a little, then pass a match quickly but closely, over the surface of the oil once; Church and History," which was ably if it ignites the oil is unsafe. If purwritten. Next came a cornet solo by chases be made of from three to five gal-Mrs. Anna B. Lynch, of Jackson, accom- lone at a time, and this test be made, peopanied on the piano by Miss Josie Bacon, ple can protect themselves .-- Adrian

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THURSDAY, APRIL, 14, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read "Shirley Carstone."

Freeman & Burtless shipped a car load of sheep to Buffalo yesterday.

The freight rate on flour and wheat from here to New York is considerably cheaper than it was.

the mill dam to the corner of the old woolen mill through which he will draw water to fill the street sprinkler. Two men and a cinnamon bear arrived

in town on Sunday morning and were giving an exhibition on Exchange Place when Tom Farrell "fired them out of John F. Spafard sold-18 head of cattle

of his own feeding to Geo. Taylor, of Chelsea, last week, for \$1,000. All but three were two-year-olds. In weight they averaged 1275 pounds. The Easter social at the presbyterian

church parlors last Friday evening, was largely attended. Easter eggs decorated in various styles were sold, refreshments were served, and a good time generally was had. The receipts were about \$20. Among the sales made in this vicinity

. - by F. M. Dean, proprietor of "Maple Avenue Stock Farm," Pewamo, Mich., was one young Poland-China sow, 'Grace Glenn," to G. B. Rhead for \$50, and " Avenue Belle," to S. B. Palmer, of Norell, for \$40. Dean is also a breeder and dealer in thoroughbred Merino sheep.

WATRIMONIAL BROKERAGE.

The Anteliff-June Case Revived by the Arrest of the Plaintiff and his Attorney.

Thursday afternoon Sheriff_Fifield arrested Randy June at Napoleon and J. Reid Crowell, at Brooklyn, on a capias sworn out by John Anteliff, of Manchester township, Washtenaw county, to compel them as defendants to answer his suit. against them for trespass on the case terious higherthems were there in abund-Messrs. June and tropies so the first but made for a specific purpose which sum of \$500 each to appear on the first the doctor's modesty claimed was always day of the April term of the circuit court accomplished. in Jackson

The declaration in this case is voluminous, and recites among other things, that Randy June and his attorney, J. Reid Crowell, conspired together, and rites and observances, such as dances, in without just cause secured a judgment in a justice court in Brooklyn, for which the justice court in Brooklyn, for whic plaintiff in this cause received no just consideration. The judgment so obtained was unjust, the justice had no jurisdiction, the attorney, Crowell, new there was no cause of action, and the allegations in the transcript as now of record are wholly untrue. It charges that Mr June swore falsely, relates the circumstances, and closes by alleging that of the \$240 received from the plaintiff in this action, Antelia, the attorney, Crowell, received \$200 and June \$40.

The primary cause of all this trouble, was a suit to recover for work and labor to assume the poise of a mighty monarch. performed, brought by Randy June It is difficult to reconcile these carica-against John Anteliff last winter before tures of Mr. Conkling with the man him-Justice J. M.: Griswold, of Brooklyn, in which the defendant did not appear and Fifth avenue at a gait that a professional judgment was rendered against him for \$300 on which an execution was issued swung along. He wore square, heavy by the Jackson county clerk to the and low heeled walking shoes, baggy authorities in Washtenaw county, where less pea jacket and a soft felt hat that detendant resides, and the execution was came well down over his eyes. The point returned fully satisfied, the money, \$240 of his beard has been clipped off, and it having been paid by Mr. Antcliff. The has given a rounder and fuller look to basis of the suit was the allegation of his face. As he moved along briskly he Randy June that he made a bargain with might have been taken by the average John Anteliit to furnish him a wife, for our street contractor or down town retail which service he was to be paid; he pro- merchant, but never for a distinguished cured the wife as 'agreed upon and Mr. and famous statesman.—New York Cor. Antelia then declined to pay him. He Pioneer Press. therefore brought suit and employed J Reid Crowell as his attorney. Mr. Ant. Reid Crowell as his attorney. Mr. Ant. cliff said he was advised by his lawyer not to appear in the case; he did not appear and judgment was retitlered against dence that the Romans were acquainted

THE "VOODOO BAG'S" CHARMS.

The Superstitious but Illimitable Faith of the Negroes in Their Virtue.

A voodoo bag is an amulet which calls up and impresses in its deep significance the superstitions fears, dreads and hopes of the southern negro. It is his guard against all ills of flesh and fortune. In appearance a voodoo bag is a flat, rough made pouch of cotton cloth. Stitched by unskilled hands, its edges are uneven and raw. From being suspended around the neck in its contact with the skin for 365 days of the year, and, in the case of the one which was seen by a reporter for twenty-eight years, the surfaces had become begrimed and greasy. A cord of cotton rudely knotted held the charm in position and was like it soiled from

It was with some feeling and only in response to repeated and eager inquiry that the lucky possessor of the charm, a negro roustabout, who for many years, Sence beforde wah. had been working on the river, consented to allow its ex amination. He would not part with it under any consideration. Without any difficulty the pouch was

opened at the top and an inventory of the contents made. A wisp of hair much resembling that used by plasterers, which it was finally decided was from a dog's back, came first, closely followed by a lock which had seen service as the cover-ing of a cat before it became part of the protector: A little deeper and a chicken's feather, rumpled by contact with a piece of rusty nail and a long, sharp tooth. which had a place in the amulet, was pulled out. A small piece of paper such as one would get by tearing off one cor-ner of a newspaper, devoid of marks by pen or pencil, concluded the inventory, and when each was replaced, the strings readjusted and reswung to its place on the breast of the owner, the charm was to all appearances as good as if it had just left the hands of its maker. Simply these and nothing more could be found

Nor were there any evident signs of arrangement. Rather it seemed the whole had been jumbled together without thought, the doctor being out of a supply of the other ingredients sometimes found in the amulets.

Deed, boss, Use reason to know de charm's all rite. I could tell ye of many times it's saved me. Dar's wunst when Joe Howard has run an iron pipe from I was at Louisville, three of us niggers was runnin' along the gunnel of a barge when de line we was carryin' got cotched and bof de man in front and de m<mark>an be-</mark> hind me fell into de rivah and war drowned d. Tse been through lots o' sensation, ever made by any similar fic-sech things and I always cum out rito-tion either in America or Europe." Whar did I git it. Dat's way back in Mis'sippi. When I war a chile I wuz sickly, and my dad got it fon to make me well. I'se never been rite sick

> Such is the faith, superstitious but illimitable, that has taken possession of the minds of those of the colored race who from childhood up have heard such things spoken of in solemn whispers, in the half light of a cabin in the evening, or preached by an old man whose im-pressive speech was mixed with metaphor and bristling with horrible exam-ples which have made the pickaninny creep to his cot and lie awake half the

It is growing to be a wonder to hear of a colored man who practices or preaches the voodoo belief. With the education of the masses it has died out or been consigned to the the darkest corners of the signed to the the darkest corners of the ot of giraffes and other African animals colonies, where its believers are ever in for his menagerie. He saw immediately, fear of detection. To the negro whose of course, the nature of the thing, treating fear of detection. To the negro whose lineage goes back to an ancestor who came from Africa the idolatrous superstition is more predominant, as he can see and believe more fully that by the voodoo rites the gods may be placated.

The powers of the dcotor are inherited from a father or mother who was so gifted, and in the earliest days only rested with the descendants of one tribe of Africans. Since they have been free these gifted mortals dwelt apart from their brethren and practiced the black art in solitude or in the presence only of the applicant for the exercise of such Into the practice entered all the favorite and regulation tools of the magician. The caldron boiling and seething, the mystic wand and the mys-

death a few years ago of the queen of the voodoos, who made her home on the borders of Lake Pontchartrain, Louisiana, the most notable figure passed away, and with her many of the patch.

Strangers do not reocgnize Roscoe Conkling when they see him in the streets nowadays. The accepted por-trait of him, made familiar by the pencils of the cartoonists, is that of a man of slim and elegant physique, with a pouter pigeon chest, a slim waist and a jaunty carriage. The papers are fondest of representing Mr. Conkling standing with his legs well apart, one hand thrust in his breast and his head thrown back. after the manner of a bad actor seeking walker might have envied, but not one stranger out of 500 recognized him as he

Ancient Load Pipe

him as has heretofore been published in The Citizen. It is a peculiar case and will be likely to cause much litigation before a settlement is reached.— Citizen.

A GIGARTIC NEWSPAPER HOAX.

The Famous "Moon Story" Which Appeared in The New York Sun in 1835. The moon story, which appeared in the all of 1835 in the columns of The New York Sun, was the most gigantic newspaper heax ever perpetrated. It was known that Sir John Herschel had gone to the Cape of Good Hope to make ob-servations with new instruments of extraordinary power. Then there appeared copied from the pages of a supplement.

The Edinburgh (Scotland) Journal of Science, exclusive copies of which had been received at The Sun office.

was known that the atmosphere of the Cape of Good Hope is unequaled for purity, and of course has corresponding facility of celestial observation, and when it was stated, what nobody among us could undertake to deny, especially as it was said to be confirmed by actual observation, that the great object glass of the astronomer's chief telescope was a lens of seven tons weight, no great wonder world if the weight. was felt if the results from its use were unexampled. It was said, then, in the alleged report of the "great discoveries," that so great was the magnifying power of this instrument (42,000 times) that it could impart to objects at the distance of the moon a degree of visibility equal to the moon a degree of visionity equal to that enjoyed by objects on our earth not more than 100 yards off. This put it within Sir John's power to view, not only the larger class of natural objects in the moon, but to see with ease the dwellings. animals, and even persons of the Lunarians, which he accordingly described.

The descriptions of Lunar scenery all believed. There was so much verisimilitude, such shrewd and apparently accurate scientific phraseology, that scientists found it no easy task why they should not give the story credence. But when there came descriptions of the web wings appended to the favorite inhabitants of our satellite, constituting them in appear-ance a sort of man bat, strong skepticism ance a sort of man but, strong september of the whole story was manifested. Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, speaking of the immense success of the "moon houx." states "that not one person in ten discredited it, and (strangest point of all) the doubters were chiefly those who doubted without being able to say why—the ignorant, those uninformed in astronomy, people who would not believe because the thing being able was so novel, so entirely 'out of the usual way.' A grave professor of mathematics in a Virginia college told me seriously that he had no doubt of the truth of the whole affair! The hoax was circulated to an immense extent, was translated into various languages, and was, upon the whole, decidedly the greatest hit in the way of sensation, of merely popular

The skeptics thought that they would discover the truth or fiction of the mysterious story by the effect_it_would pro-duce in Europe, but the event was at first by no means so distinct for them or so un-favorable to the credit of the story as might have been supposed. It was read all over Europe with as keen an interest as it had been here, and was made the subject of a certain kind of discussion. even in the French Academy of Science, when the great Arago at length took it upon himself, chiefly, as he said, out of respect to name and honor of his friend, Herschel, to put an extinguisher upon it. Herschel himself was first made acquainted with the liberty that had been taken with his name by its being sent him among a bundle of miscellaneous New York newspapers, obligingly furnished him by Caleb Weeks, who had gone out from the United States to the cape for a

it good naturedly.

James Gordon Bennett, of The New York Herald, was the first to charge The Sun with the fabrication of a hoax, and the inventor of the story, who was editor of the paper, had to be very adroit in dealing with the situation in such a manner as to conduct the concentrated indignation and disappointment of the public safely away. True or false, it wonder-fully increased the circulation of The Sun, but Mr Richard Adams Locke, an Eng lishman, who was the author of the hoax never wrote anything afterward which created much sensation. It took a long time to convince the public that it had been deceived, and it was said that some spinsters at Springfield, Mass., took the story in such good earnest that they comthe conversion of the Lunarians.

Ben: Perley Poore in Boston Budget. What Newspapers Should Re.

lead and guide must take counsel with those who have the daily drudgery of administration to do, that there is no need to labor the point. What is much less generally recognized is that the newspaper ought to be in close and direct touch with either extremity of the social system and with all interminable grades.
There is something inexpressibly pathetic in the dumbness of the masses of the people. Touch but a hair of the head of the well-to-do and forthwith you hear his indignant protest in the columns of The Times. But the millon, who have to suffer the

rudest buffets of ill fortune, the victims of official insolence and the brutality of the better off, they are as dumb as the horse, which you may scourge to death without its uttering a sound. Newspapers will never really justify their claims to be the tribunes of the people until every victim of injustice—whether it be a harlot run in by a policeman creedy for blackmanl or a ticket of leave greedy for blackmail, or a ticket-of-leave man hunted down by shadowy detectives, or paupers balked of their legal allowance of skilly—sends in to the editorial sanctum their complaint of the injustice which they suffer. When men cease to complain of injustice, it is as if they sullenly confessed that God was dead.—W. T. Stead in Contemporary Review.

Steamers with Two Screws. An important experiment is about to be tried by the White Star line of steamers. The great steamships of the present day are generally run with a single screw, but the White Star people are going to put in two screws. This will facilitate steering in difficult places, and in case one screw breaks at sea the ship will not be entirely disabled. This is a consideration of great moment, and many experts regard it as the next great step forward in ocean navigation.—New York

He Knew All About It.
Professor Fidele Zizzenbart, as every
genius, is somewhat eccentric. The following s told of him. A gontleman asked him on

Professor, why don't you publish some of

your compositions."
"Why don't 1! Well, sir, in the first place, Hewett & Freeman are attorneys for Antcliff and no doubt the people in this vicinity will watch the proceedings with considerable interest.

The fountain head. In the Cherchel fill you write something, you can't find a publisher he will not by rolling a sheet of metal, turning the close over, and then running molten lead along the joints.—New York Sun.

"Why don't I! Well, sir, in the first place, if you write something, you can't find a publisher he will not pay you anything; if the piece is published nobody will buy it; if somebody buys it he can't play it, and if he can he don't like it."—Pittsburg Press.

When asked what course of training a cycle rider undergoes a prominent bi-

cyclist said: "In our training we take plenty of "In our training we take plenty of hard exercise and eat nothing but light food. It is not safe to eat any kind of vegetables or to drink coffee. Rare leaf, beef tea, outmeal gruel, raw oysters and rare eggs constitute most of our diet. In a long race the second and third days are the hardest. Then the muscles of the ankles and leas are all constructing with a series of papers describing what Sir ankles and legs are all contracting with John had discovered. They purported to the continued short leg motion. At the ankies and legs are all contracting with the continued short leg motion. At the last of a race we ride a much shorter wheel than when we began, baths and dry rubbing, followed by lim-ment baths, keep us up during the race. A crowd and the excitement has much to do with the speed. People and applause make fast riding.

After the race our legs are short and stiff and it takes at least two weeks to get back to one's natural condition and The exercise is all in the lower parts of the legs and back. Our arms are used, but not strengthened much. fifty mile race is more tiresome, but not as lasting in its effects."—New York Journal.

Curiosities of Mexico. A Mexican would not know how to without his blanket, which is at once his cloak by day and his bed clothing by night, so that he is prepared wherever darkness may overtake him. Of course the winter nights are cold, but in the summer time, under the bright starry heavens, the blanket makes a good enough bed. The Mexican carts are certainly objects of a good deal of curiosity, the wheels being in some instances made of solid blocks of wood, which have been chopped out with an ax. The bodies of these carts are rudely formed, but when uprights are properly placed, and a good covering is thrown over, they are quite comfortable. The people carry their pro-visions along when traveling, and with a keg of water are able to cook their meals almost any place along the road. They can do with very little, and are frugal beyond any conception.—Chihuahua Tex., Cor. Chicago Times.

Science in the Seventeenth Century.

"Thunder is caused by reason of hot and dry exhalations shut within the cloud, which, seeking to get out, with great violence do knock and rend the cloud." The hot and dry exhalations in escaping is set on fire by the violence and becomes lightning, when it often continues burning until it falls to the ground. "And oftentions a great stone is blown out of the cloud with it; whose cause is also natural." For, when the exhalation is drawn up from the earth, it sometimes takes earthy matter "like unto the finest sand" with it, and this, "through the moisture which it getteth in the air," "clottereth together," and "by the excessive heat which it findeth in the general matter of the exhalation." becomes hard like a brick. Sometimes the exhalations not only carry up earthy matter with them but also frogs, fishes and grain, and this accounts for showers of frogs etc.-Saturday Review.

Small Wonder,
Countryman (in the gallery of the stock exchange)—How much does it cost, mister, to do business down there! Mister-The seats, I think, are worth abou

Countryman (fetching his breath)—Gosh, I don't wonder most of 'em stand up.—Life.

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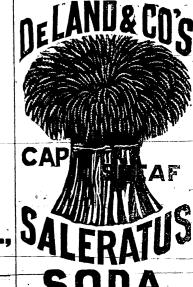
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