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ULRICH & HOPPE, TOLEDO, OHIO

Manchester Enterprise SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD. [Copyrighted by the American Press'Association.]

"I don't know where I was born. I don't I don't know where I was born. I don't know whose son I am. There an't anything I do know mutch about. (I always knowed that word ought to be spelled mutch, but somehow I often find myself writing it much. But I asked Brownie Carstone, and she says , it is mutch.)"

"I remember that well," said Brownie. "It's been a hundred years ago, and I thought it was such fun to tell him wrong. Poor old Rip!"

The tramp's journal went on:
"Moll is the first I remember. There was something else, but I've give that up. I reckon I dreampt it, about heaven and the angels.

But I know I've got good blood in me, any-The part of the history the reader is famil-far with is here skipped. We take up Rip's story again at this point: "I found old Moll again in Chesterton. I

knewher by her one eye and her cared in nose. Her bushand give her that. She says his name was Slugger. Moll keeps house. She hides goods that comes down chimney to her unbeknownst."

Then followed a record of aimless wanderings not a few. Sometimes, as long as a month or two, this outcast of humanity would settle down and work like a civilized man. Then suddenly, for no apparent reason, the Inen studenty, for no apparent reason, the vagabond spirit came upon him again, and he would up and away like a gypsy, recording simply in his journal that, on such a date, "I took a notion to go on the tramp."

Here is something that will interest the

"I took a lot of jewelry to Moll to keep safe. Moll looked over the swag. Among the bits of brass and things was a curious lookin' blue ring. No sooner had old Moll got her eyes on that than she took a fit. She grabbed my

on that than she took a fit. She grabbed my shoulder, and says she:

"Rip, where'd you get that?
"Says I, 'it's none o' your blessed business.'
"Oh, very well,' says she, with her back up like, 'may be I knows things to your advantage, and may be I don't. May be I've seen that ring afore, and may be I hain't. May be you and that ring belonged together by rights, and may be you didn't.'

"Well,' says I, 'a young lady give it to me, 'cause\_I was good lookin'.'

'cause I was good lookin'.'
"'Rip,' says Mols, 'you lie.'
"'Not a word more would she tell. I was sure she knowed something about my folks.
I was always sure of that. But she was ulky that day.

"I got at her next-day.
"'Moll, says I, 'you old rat, if you'll tell
me about that ring I'll give you all the lot of swag.'
"She wouldn't open her head. I held up a little bottle of black stuff. That made her old

at's eve thine. "'There,' says I, 'is somethin' that'll make you happier'n New Jerusalem. I'll give you

that if you'll tell me.' She grabbed for it. 'No you don't,' says

I. 'Tell me about the ring first, Moll, Molly

arling, Missiz Mary!'
"After while I got it out of her. It was a

quare story.

"There was twin brothers of us. Our father was a rich man and a great nob. Moll's husband, Slugger, made his honest livin' by dividing rich people's goods with himself. My father was a rich man. Slugger saved them tather was a rich man. Sugger saved them the trouble of sharing their goods with the poor by making the divvy himself. And he done it in the night, not to disturb lem.

"Our house had a big yard, with trees. One night Slugger found a back gate open. He slipped in. He saw a woman carry something with cart of the house and lay it does not be the property of the care of the house and lay it does not be the property of the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the house and lay it does not be the care of the

C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on lights out, babies and box.

He knowed the babies and he knowed their father. "He was smart and lively, Slugger was.
He dodges the police, and he slips along through alleys and side ways, and he brings

"'There,' says he, 'there's a pair of kids for you. A big rewart ill be offered for 'em.'
"It was a game thing to do, and a risky
one. Slugger opened the box. It was a
jewel box. Moll says it blinded her eyes to
look at the things in it. She ain't never seen sich a sight since. Among the things was a curious lookin blue ring. Slugger took up with a notion in a minit. He told Moll an awful row would be raised about the boys,

and they coudn't be kept together. He'd take one and go over seas with it. The other he'd leave with Moll. That other was me. Luck was agin me from the time I was born. "Slugger said he'd wait till the reward got

tiff enough. Then he'd manage the business part from a safe ways off. He took the un-common lookin' blue ring with him. It wasn't worth much, he said, and it would help prove that the babies was them jinooine two babies "A ship went out on the tide that morning.

Slugger knowed avery ship. He could get aboard in onregular ways, when he pleased. So at 5 o'clock, before people was awake, my twin brother was in a ship, started over seas. "Moll never laid eyes on her husband again, He had a pardner in London. Slugger was from London himself. She got a letter from from London himself. She got a letter from his pardner three months after he went away. Stugger was dead. He had been shot breaking into a house. He was wounded, but dodged the police and got off to his den. They found him dead there. In the room with the dead burglar was a little boy. Stugger's pardner knowed the child had been kidnaped for a reward. He didn't know whom child it was

whose child it was. Slugger's pardner was in hiding himself, and didn't dast to come out and say snything. The kid was took to St. Hildegarde Foundling asylum. Some rich people adopted him after awhile. That was tother young one.

"Moll kept the letter. I've got it pasted in the back of my journal. But Moll didn't know the name of the father of them two hids, tother young un and ma Slugger woman't kell her. He kep it to hisself for meanness. From all we can make out, Slugmeaness. From at we can make out, only ger held as much cussedness in his skin as any white man ever did. If he thought his wife wanted anything that was reason amough why she shouldn't have it. He had the right idees of trainin' females. Moll, the blamed ole idiot! why'n't she look into the newspapers! If it had been me! But women never reads newspapers. If they did, they'd know

"Moll,' says I, 'will you swear to this?" "Yes, says she, 'I will, if it won't get me into trouble. If it will, I'll swear I made it up out of my own head, every word of it."
"Are you dead sure this is that there same ring that was in the jewel box?"

ring that was in the jewel box?"
"'Dead sure. Don't you see them letters

and that date inside? Them wouldn't be in but one ring, would they?"

"The old woman made her oath to what she told me. I've got that pasted in the back of my journal, too. It always appeared to me that if a feller knowed for certain he had good blood in him, that he could make some-

thing of himself."

"'Then,' says I, 'Molly darling, take this and get drunker'n a biled owl. That there's for your trouble. It's a bottle full of laudanum. Bless ye, my child!"

"Next thing: How did that ring get on the finger of the young lady that gave it to me for being good lookin! There was some unpleasant circumstances jined to that present.

pleasant circumstances jined to that present. They would have worked agin me in the minds of people with a prejudice. "About that time I heard of the death of a

"About that time I heard of the death of a colored gentleman, an old friend of mine. It upset my nerves completely. I couldn't bear to go near the place where my friend had died. Change of scene was all that would restore my sperrita. I jumped the country. "But I never got my mind off that there ring. I thought about it off and on for years. And by stiddy study I figgered the thing out at last. Light broke in on me. The young lady had a English sweetheart, which he's lady had a English sweetheart, which he's married to her now, blast his soul! The Englishman brought that ring over seas and gave it to her. How did the Englishman get it; when the last heard of it 'twas on a ribbon around the neck of tother kid which wasn't

After that there were breaks in Rip's story.
The penmanship became dimmer and more unsteady. Yet through all the record there ran still the one purpose of discovering what his family had been

At one point there was mention of a "lawwho turned out to be a precious yer feller rogue. Rip let him into the mystery as far as he knew. Then the lawver threw Rip over as he knew. Then the lawyer threw Rip over and worked the mystery on his own account. Evidently he scented something worth taking Evidently he scented sometiming wort taking trouble about. It appeared that he went to England. He copied from the St. Hilfdegarde asylum books the record of the admission of tother kid, and his adoption afterward by an English country family. There was even mention and description of the ring found with the child. It was taken along with him by the family that adopted him. The lawyer inventional further and estical himself when investigated further, and satisfied himself here were both mystery and money worthy the most distinguished legal talent. He made

legally certified copies of the information gained, and brought his papers back home.
Yet he miscounted. Rip, the ragged, the worthliess; Rip the tramp, was not to be thrown over. He pursued the "lawyer feller" like a wolf. Where the lawyer knew one than the state to hide his little game the tramp.

turn to take to hide his little game, the tramp knew ten ways to find it out. Rip knew the hour the lawyer set foot in his home. He followed him and badgered his home. He followed him and badgered him. The lawyer denied everything. But Rip became satisfied the attorney had important information. Set a thief to catch a thief. Quite true. After a time Lawyer Squeezit began to suspect he was being watched. He had about him some papers of value that he thought best to remove to a place of safety. thought best to remove to a place of safety. So much is to be inferred from the wandering

At this point the vagabond's diary becomes ce more direct and explicit.
"Once 'twas a fine morning. The sky was blue and a soft breeze was blowing. It was so fine a morning Lawyer Squeezit thought he'd go a walkin' fur his health. He was a walkin' along with the right dignity of a Christian jintleman with a clear conscience. A feller took a fit and fell down in the street. A crowd run up around him. Providence sent Lawyer Squeezit along there in that same streak o' time. The crowd pushed a rough feller up again the gentleman and knocked the troutle of sharing their goods with the poor by making the divry himself. And he done it in the night, not to disturb 'em.

"Our house had a big yard, with trees, one night Slugger found a back gate open. He slipped in. He saw a woman carry something white out of the house and lay it down under a tree. Then she went back and brought out something else white and laid it down by the other. That was Slugger's time. He slipped paloug there, when out comes the woman agin, and lays down something else. Then she went in. Slugger watched, and she didn't come back. He slips up closer, and finds there two babies easlesp and a box along with 'em. He lifts up the babies easy like. He has a pocket, useful in his perfession. He chucks the box in that pocket. Then he lights out, babies and box.

"He knowed the babies and be knowed their with the sentleman and knocked him over. His nice, clean coat was nearly clawed off him. The rough feller helpd the gentleman and knocked him over. His nice, clean coat was nearly clawed for us all. I never thought of the sentleman up and brushed the mud off him, and begged his pardon with the best manners he knowed. He hadn't much larnin', that "Yes," said Shirley. "I never saved myself and brought out something else white and laid it down by the other. That was Slugger's time. He slips up along there, when out comes the rough feller helpd the gentleman and knocked him over. His nice, clean coat was nearly clawed for us all. I never thought of the ore."

"Yes," said Shirley. "I never saved myself and brought out."

"But it must be a satisfaction to you to think bow well all of us boys turned out,"

"He has a pocket, usaful in his perfession. He chucks the box in that pocket. Then he lights out, babies and box.

"He knowed the babies and he knowed their "There was more, but it the sentleman and knocked film over. His nough feller helpd the mud off him, and begged his pardon with the best manners thing the hadn't. Somebody in the crowd dropped the hund off him, and begged his pardon the pro

could be made out. There was more, but it was only incoherent maundering. The name of "Carstone" could be made once or twice, and once the name of "Edgerly," and the word "brother." The tramp was on his last lega. But at the end of this strange story there were several legal looking documents. One was to the effect that in such a year a male child, four or five years old, parentage unknown, was found alone in a room with a dead man, recognized as a burglar. The shild was taken to the St. Hildegarde asylum, and afterward adopted by John and Frances Edgerly of Broomshire.

"It's a lie," exclaimed Robert Edgerly. "There's some infernal mistake about it. I don't believe a word of it."

"Wait," said Shirley. "Write to your father, and tell him about it. I know a

"Wait," said Shirley. "Write father, and tell him about it.

"Wait," said Shriep. "Write to your father, and tell him about it. I know a strange story, shout two boys, twin brothers, who were stolen-from their bome."

But Robert had not so long to wait. When events do begin to happen, they come in a rush. It was not a day later when the young man got this letter:

"My Dran Son—My health is failing, more rapidly than you think for. I want you and Brownie to come home and stay with me the rest of my time.

"There is something on my mind to tell you. I ought to have told you before, but I never could bring myself to do it. You would know it after my death, at any rate. Perhaps it may not be so territhe to you to their the truth from me. I am sure my wife and I could not have been more tenderly attached to you if we had been your real parents. And on son could have been more devoted and dutiful than you always were to us; no son could have realized more faithfully a father's and mother's brightest, fondest hopes.

"But, Robert, my boy, you were not our own son. We were absent from home for several years. On our return we adopted you, a konely stray little boy, in the St. Hildegarde orphan asylum. None of our old friends knew but you were our own. You never knew it.

"Your parentage is unknown. The only clew is the forget-me-not ring, found fastened to a black ribbon around your, neck, with its inscription and date inside, "Myra, from Philip, July, 1854. But I am sure you came of good blood. When we found you there was still that about you that showed you had been tenderly cared for.

"I would spare myself forever the pain of telling you this, only it is necessary you should know you are not to be my hair. The estate must go to a distant relative, now in a mearing my death. I have not been able to

Amtrain. There is another thought that gives me anxiety, now that I know I am nearing my death. I have not been able to save much for you from my income. In truth, I have let you spend so much money in my lifetime that there will not be much left for you after I am dead. And still, even that causes me less trouble than it would if I did not know how capable you are and strong. I never brought you up to despise work, my son. In the New World, the land of promise, I know you will easily make your way.

son. In the New World, the land of promise, I know you will easily make your way. But not now. Now you must come home, you and Brownie, and come at once, to one who, as long as he lives, must still call himself. "Your loving father, John Ederrit," The whole story was out. The American trainp and the English gentlessan were twin brothers, of one blood, one race, one parentage, and even that unknown. brothers, of one blood, one race, vacage, and even that unknown.

Here was a blow which staggered Robert Edgerly at last! He and Brownie and Shirley had been read-

"Robert! brother," said she, "don't. Hardly anything is worth taking a serious view of in this life. May be it'll even turn out you're an abominable American at last:"

But it was too much, this sudden whirling apside down of all his existence. He got upon his feet. Where was his pride of race, of family!

"I—I—never was so cut up in my life," he said faintly. "Who am I! Nobody, with no country, no name. I'm nobody's son!"

He choked up, and turned away to the window. Shirley followed him and linked her arm through his.
"But you're somebody's brother," she said, "and a very dear one."

Brownie cuddled up to him on the other side.
"And I'm sure you're somebody's husband."

"And I'm sure you're somebody's husband," Brownie murmured, "and the darlingest that ever was."

And with two beautiful women, the dear-

est beings on earth to him, thus consoling him, what masculine creature could have been wholly comfortless? CHAPTER XXIII. "COME."
And Shirley? Well, at last something hap-

pened to Shirley.

She had given over looking for anything new in her existence. Once she had dreamed that change might come, but that was long since. She had ceased to think about it. She set her face forward, and drifted on with the tide of years. So far as existing for herself went her life was a steady repression. The children were nearly all off her hands

for the family requion at Christmas. It was the first time he had set foot in the stone house since he left it at the age of 22, being at that time under a bit of a cloud. But Tom had redeemed himself nobly. He had gone to work with a will, and the good that was in him can appearance. in him came uppermost.

Tom affected wild western ways tremendously. He wore a big beard and a slouched hat. He said the east crowded him up, and be longed to get back to the plains and the mountains, where he had room to breathe and turn around. He was fond of leaning and turn around. He was fond of leaning up against something, resting upon one leg, with his hat on and his hands in his pockets, chewing tobacco the while and talking gorgeously about the west. Tom had got a masty habit of chewing tobacco after he went away. And he talked of "my partner" and was fond of emphasizing his language with words not found in the dictionary. He could not speak his mind in ordinary English. It was not emphatic enough for him.

It was not emphatic enough for him. He wouldn't live in the east if they'd give him a whole state, quotha. People here were too picayunish for him. He told tales of buf-falo and Indian that made the Linwood children's hair stand on end.

Life had thriven handsomely with Tom. He Life had thriven handsomery with a out. He came back to them a big western man, with a certaic dignity of his own that became him well. He came, too, with the title that his father had given him in sport in boyhood tacked to his name in earnest. Tom was a tacked to his name in earnest. Tom was a sure enough governor on we governor of the young territory wherein he had cast his fortunes twelve years before. Oh, yee, Tom was a brother to be proud of.

The brother and sister wandered about the

old home together, talking of the changes in the village and of the family forthmes. "You leok a tittle pale, Shirley. Come to think, what a nose and grindstone business your life has been.

"I haven't had fun enough to spoil me that's a shame, Shirley, how you have worked for us all. I never thought of it be-

sacrificed h take prominent places in the world." But there was no complacency, on the contrary there was bitterness, in Shirley's voice

"Yes, that's like a man. A woman is always to be the ladder for great men to climb up by. How would you like such a life of self sacrifice for yourself, Tom?"

"1-oh, well-that's different." "Is it?" said Shirley

They gathered in, one by one, the Carstone children, now the Carstone men and women. Alice had prepared a surprise for the Christmas. This youngest child of Shirley's care had shown the not uncommon artistic taste of the girl of the period. As she grew older this taste deepened into a genuine talent, ac

Alice did not copy "plaques" from chro She was abroad for three years studying earnestly, in Rome in Paris, Munich and Dresden. She had come home for good now, and was to have her studio in F. She was the last of the children to be educated and

provided for.

Now Shirley was to be free at last. The young birds had flown and gone their ways. There were none left in the nest but Shirley

The first use Alice made of her ripened tal ent and perfected skill was to paint a portrait of Shirley. The hand of the loving sister re-produced better than any other could have of Surrey. He mann of the loving asset to produced better than any other could have done the noble, beautiful face. This was the surprise Alice was preparing for them all. picture was to be done and unveiled before them all on Christmas day. Alice her self had devised a marvelous draping for the figure, half fanciful, and wholly pagan, that gave vivid effect to the head and face. It was a striking picture. Alice worked on it with enthusiasm. One's own family are his severest critics. With a pardonable pride, Alice wished the Carstones to see that she

had not been wasting her time. Yet with all her labors, all her enthusiasm, she could not make the portrait satisfy her. She painted partly from a photograph, partly from Shirley herself, who sat for the picture now and then

All she could do, there remained in the eyes ancholy. It was so marked as to be start-ling. It was the first expression observed and criticised by the few friends who saw the

Alice tried to paint it out-changed it over and over again-but in vain. [CONTINUED.]

Some of the Indications. The courteous Boston Post relieves the monotony of the literature of inebriety by referring to a person whose "slight dishevelment of attire, when taken in connecIN THE BATH ROOM.

CLEAN OLD CUSTOM HANDED DOWN FROM ANTIQUITY.

The Various Styles of Baths, Their History and Characteristics-The Primitive Bath-Turkish and Russian Baths.

The both is as old as the hills. It comes down from the most remote antiquity. The Egyptians used to bathe in the Nile. The Hebrews made bathing compulsory by law, and the Mohammedans and Hinby law, and the Mohammedans and Hindoos enforce it as a duty of religion. Public baths were among the public institutions of the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. If Pharaoh's lovely daughter hadn't gone bathing in the Nile Moses might never have been discovered in the bullrushes. If Nausicaa and her fair companions had not bathed themselves in the waters of the sea the shipmerched Ulysses might never have been wrecked Ulysses might never have been rescued. So it will be seen that the bath is hoary, venerable and patriarchal. But the primitive bath was a simple process compared with the elaborate bath

of modern times. It was merely a plunge into the limpid water of some flowing stream. Now the bath is a scien-tific process, presided over by competent attendants and regulated by the watch now.

"They're a credit to you, Shirley," said our old friend, Mis' Simpkins. "They've all done splendid."

Tom, the blundering brother, came home for the family reunion at Christmas. It was the first time be had set foot in the stone. water, while about the edges of the marble basin grow fragrant flowers and bloom-ing rose trees, filling the apartment with their ravishing scent. The Turkish bath was first introduced into England about the middle of the 50's by a nobleman, David Urquhart by name, who had received the impression in the Orient. This country adopted the Turkish bath about twenty years ago.

TAKING A TURKISH BATH. Have you ever taken a Turkish bath? No? Then, in the language of Edwin Forrest, you "have never risen to the dig-

Forrest, you "have never risen to the dig-nity of being personally clean."

When you go to a Turkish bath house you first enter the office, where you regis-ter, deposit your valuables and receive a check for them. Then you pass into the muctaly. "Muctaly" must be the Turk for cool room. At any rate muctaly is the cool room. In one of the numerous com-partments of this apartment you disrobe and invest yourself in a bathing garment, then you pass into the warm room, the then you pass into the warm room, the tepidanum, they call it, where you encounter a temperature of 120 to 140 degs. Fahrenheit. Here you recline on a couch until the perspiration is freely started. When the skip has become sufficiently of and point all partiandar freements. soft and moist-the attendant frequently passes his hand over the body to ascertain if it has arrived at the proper state—you are ushered into the hot room, which is plain English for the calidanum, as the apartment is called, where the temperature is 40 degs, higher than in the warm room In the hot room the attendants lay you upon a heated marble slab, and the perspiration becomes more and more pro-fuse, while the attendant thoroughly manipulates the body with a towel. From this room you pass into a still hotter hot room, where the temperature is 220 to 240 degrees. You perspire a few more times in this room, when you are conducted into the shampooing room, where enough tenic water is sprinkled over you to remove the perspiration. Then you are stretched out upon another marble slab and receive another manipulation. The wind up consists in the atomatant thoroughly washing the body with a lather of soap and water sprinkling the bather over with a tepid spray, and the bather taking a plunge in the swimming bath.

THE RUSSIAN BATH.

The Russian Bain.

The Russian bath is so called because the itussians from long ago have indulged in a hot vapor bath. The Russian bath differs from the Turkish bath in this essential particular: In a Russian bath the room is filled with hot vapor; in the mirror invited him to what is called "a mirror invited him to what is called "invited him to what

Turkish bath the room is filled with hot air.

The Russian bath is attaining popularity with the busy, bustling American people for the reason that it doesn't take long. A Russian bath can be taken in a quarter the time that it requires for a Turkish bath. A comparatively new idea in baths is the electric bath. This is a medicated bath prescribed for neuralgia, rheumatism and all forms of nervous disorders. The bathers enter a bath tub, around the inside of which are a number of electric buttons. During the bath a current of electricity is turned into the water through these conductors from a battery, manipulated by an attendant.

The sensation, instead of being unpleasant, or producing a shock such as contact with a battery produces, is said to be one of intense delight.

one of intense delight.

The mud bath is indulged in almost entirely as a remedy for blood disorders.

The bather is placed in a bath tub and covered up to the chin with a thick coating of heated mud. As one coating cools off a fresh warm coating is applied. This heated mud is supposed to act as a poultice and draw out the impurities of the system. There is one peculiarity about the Turkish bath that is not generally known, and that is its influence to preserve the equilibrium of the bather's weight. If the bather is above his normal weight, that is, above a weight suitable to his build and temperament, the Turkish bath will reduce him. If he is below his normal weight it will increase it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Steamboat Life in 1845.

My first venture in steamboat life was in 1845, and then I thought it was a very risky one. The first boat I owned was a little sternwheeler, the Lucilla, the first St. Louis airl Aton daily packet. At that time Alton had but one street running back from the river bank. Close to the boat landing I had a little store with all my little fortune invested. Shortly after I had opened out along came a minister who owned the Lucilla. He was dis couraged with his efforts at steam boating. and wanted me to take the boat off his hands. One thousand dollars was the figure; \$800 cash and the balance in two three months. I finally agreed on \$500 cash and the balance on time. How was.

I to get the money? It was as difficult of solution as the interstate commerce puzzle. But I got it. I went around to the business men of Alton, borrowed \$25 from this one and \$20 from another, and not one of them knew the I have not one of them knew that I had bor rowed from the other. In about two hours I had the \$500 together, closed the bargain and started for St. Louis the next day. The boat was a success, and I cleared all indebtedness in two trips. This, in brief, is the history of the first Alton and St. Louis boat.—Capt. La-months in Globs-Democrat.

Summer Drinks in Mexico City.

What a rendezvous for Ali Baba and "What a rendezvous for Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves!" was the exclamation of Charles Judley Warner one day last year as we halted before a booth for the sale of summer drinks, in which stood perhaps half a dozen tall red jars correct in shape and smoothly polished, in either of which the two of us could have been bestowed without crowding. And, by the way, those same refreshment stands are quite an institution, and it is my conviction that the establishment of similar ones would prove a prolitable investment ones would prove a profitable investment in the large cities of the United States. Here they are usually ranged around the plaza, and they consist of a square or oblong space, roofed in with boards or canvas, and gayly decorated with flags, etc. Within they contain small tables and chairs, and the aforesaid ollas, large

and small, which contain the aquas fres-cas, or cooling waters, while at one side are huddled the women engaged in their preparation. At these stands are sold not spirituous liquors, but lemonade, orangeade, drinks prepared from bannua, pineapple and other tropical fruits, including one very peculiar family of several varieties, which s of orchidaceous growth, orgeats, chia, the horehdaceous growth, orgents, cma, chiche and divers of her of similar nature. The horehata, or orgent, is made from muskmelon seeds. These are always carefully saved when the fruit is eaten, cleansed, dried and, when the occasion arrives, ground on the metate stone at the backback of forward these than the save and the same are the same and the same are the same at the same are the same booths as aforesaid; then, with the addi-tion of sugar, etc., it becomes a most palatable potion. Chia is a small gray seed, hardly larger than a mustard seed, which, on being slightly covered with water, dis-charges a mucilaginous substance, which, charges a nuclingmous substance, which, oddly enough, is not produced to the same extent if the quantity of water be large. When the jelly like consistency is reached more water is added, with sugar and any flavor desired.

When Dr. Bryant used to be surgeon on one of the Pacific Mail company's steamers he occasionally took up a packet of chia to a gentleman now well known socially and politically in California, and socially and politically in California, and this personage, lately wishing to obtain that beverage again after the lapse of years, described it to his interlocutor as "that drink that the Mexicans make of little seeds, you know—that is like a slippery elm poultice." Such a comparison would hardly recommend the chia, which is really delicious. Chicha is made from corn, arrived at a certain stage of fermentation, and the juice of pineapple. In addition to their cooling properties all these beverages have elements of nutrition.— City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco

Chronicle. Gen. Grant Refused Wine. Let us take a few facts: When traveling in India he was surrounded-with social customs, to disregard which required the strongest will and the firmest purpose. Not a few foreign residents in the cast are hard drinkers. There were not hours enough in the day for Grant to accept the invitations he received. To be courteous he not infrequently accepted invitations to half a dozen tiffins on the same day, at each one of which he would remain a few moments, until the last one remain a rew moments, until the last one had been reached. At all these gatherings wines and liquors were freely used. He became so thoroughly disgusted with the custom that on his return to his hotel he said to his wife: "Julia. I do not intend to the custom that on the custom that on the custom that on the custom the custom that one that the custom that of the custom that one that the custom that

tend to take another glass of wine to please anybody." That was in 1878, and from that time forward to Mount Mc-Gregor his temperance habits were above Suspicion.

From Calcutta he went to Burmah. The reception committee furnished large baskets of champagnes and liquors. These were subject to Grant's orders. To the disappointment and disgust of the committee the baskets were not opened. Sur-prise was expressed; but Grant simply said: "Gentlemen, I do not wish anything to drink," and the baskets were returned unopened to Calcutta. I received accounts of this incident from Gen. Litchfield, late

wine dinner. Bishop Harris was present, and he informed me that Gen. Grant deliberately turned his glasses upside down.—Rev. J. P. Newman in American Magazine.

Brightest Woman in Boston. We are drawn and attracted to certain eople, and we at our's favest them with nose qualities which please us, for nothing more natural than to see the best in thousands of this Ulster County Gasette, people, and we at one invest them with those qualities which please us, for nothing is more natural than to see the best in those we like. It is unconscious self flattering. One of the most brilliant Bostonians, or, rather, cosmopolitans, after-living all over the world returned here not long ago, and, in course of time, met numerous leading society women who have been accounted worth knowing. He was not struck by the mental or physical charms of any of them. At last a quiet, unobtrustive little person, whose husband carried this citizen of the world home to dinner one day, became suddenly elevated to the rank of "the brightest woman in Boston." Her sayings were quoted far and wide; whenever any one else managed to let fall a pearl it was snatched up and fastened to her newly acquired reputation for making droll, exaggerated speeches.

By and by this citizen of the world couldn't endure his native land longer and he flow back to more congenial Europe, leaving the brightest woman to fight out this battle of wit by herself. The consequence was obvious. She ceased to say smart things. Her inspiration had flown; the mind that had acted on others like flint on steel disported itself in other circles and drew sparks from quick witted Paris-ians instead. I have always surmised this temporary cleverness of Mrs. Humdrum was in reality the witty reflections of this thoroughly witty fellow. He thought she said the bright things, while he was really the perpetrator. At all events, it was one of the curious psychological cardian with the curious psychological cardian logical studies which now and then creep in among and enliven the commonplace facts and issues of the day.—Boston Her-

Reformation Not Complete Salvation Army Man (to hardware merchant)-Ten years ago, sir, I stole an ax from you and here's a dollar to pay for

THE LONE FISHERMAN.

WHOLE NO. 1028.

Origin of a Noted Stage Character-Hu-mor in Pantomime.

It is not generally known that Mr. Maffit created the part of the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline." The character is so unique that in many places the play is remembered by this part alone. The

so unique that in many places the play is remembered by this part alone. The Fisherman is on in every scene, but does not speak a word, and his only connection with the play is to burn the will in the last act. Mr. Maffit said:

"The history of the part is this: When Mr. Rice was a boy in New England he saw a panorama. Sitting on the stage, at one side of the picture, was an old man who had no business there and no connection with the show. He was absorbed in the picture, and as it was unrolled, his face expressed a great variety of emotions—of pleasure, disapproval, surprise, etc. Sometimes he would laugh quietly. The audience quit watching the picture and watched the old man, who made an immense hit. Rice always remembered him. When "Evangeline" was contemplated Rice came to me and asked me if I wouldn't do a non-speaking part in it. The matter rested there for some time. "Evangeline" was produced in New York in 1874, at Niblo's Garden. Billy Crane, who had been the produced in New York in 1874, at Niblo's Garden. Billy Crane, who had been the buffo in an opera company, was the Le Blane, and Ed. Tar, then, as now, was the King. Louis Mestayer was Catherine, Forteeque's part, and Laura Joyce, now Mrs. Digby Bell, was Evangeline. A fisherman went on in each act, but all he did was to fish. He had no other business, and at the close of the play he spoke a line and hurned the will. In 1875, the play and at the close of the play he spoke a line and burned the will. In 1875 the play was brought to Boston, where my partner, Bartholomew, now with the Kiralfys, and I were playing. Rice came to me and reminded me of the part he had asked me to play, but said there was no part there unless I made it, which he left it to me to the above the meaning that the said t unless I made it, which he left it to me to do. I went to the rehearsals and concluded to undertake the character. I made it up as you now see it, and introduced some of the business. It came gradually, though, and largely by accident. At first I did not dance. Then it occurred to me to fill in a blank with one. The Lone Fisherman's dance is now famous

"One night I took a fan out with me "One night I took a fan out with me for my own personal comfort and sat fanning myself upon the rocks. The fan made a hit and I always carried it afterward. An old umbrella was lying in the property room one night and I took that on. It added to the effect. I was whitting a piece of wood with a jackknife and I thought it would look natural to whittle it on the storm. and I. thought it would look natural to whittle it on the stage, as I had nothing else to do. Then I bethought me of making a boat. I made it, and my business with it was to admire it. That made people laugh. I concluded to go further and work the boat off the stage. That always makes 'om laugh. Of course the boat is pulled off by a cord, but I seem to fan it off, and my astonishment at seeing it move is what creates the fun. The it move is what creates the fun. The business with the rat is a revival of an old pantomime trick; but the three on pancomme trick; but the three card-monte business is another accident. I do several tricks with cards, and one night last winter I was showing them to the stage carpenters. When I got on the stage I concluded I would try the tricks there. I threw the cards and I saw that the audi-I threw the cards and I saw that the audi-énce became interested; so I just made it a part of the regular performance, and now I always pretend to be throwing the cards for some guy's money. Sometimes bets are made among men in the front rows that they can call my card, but I aways fool them."—Courier Journal.

An Ancient Fraud Exposd. One of the old stand bys in the fraud line is the alleged newspaper issued Jan. 4, 1800, the inside of which is draped in 4, 1000, the inside of which is draped in mourning because of the death of Gen. Washington, which occurred Dec. 14, 1799. The paper was The Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N. Y., and was of the issue of Jan. 4, 1800. There are 10,000 alleged copies of that alleged. newspaper carefully preserved in the homes of New York and New England today, without any doubt. But the owners of these sheets do not know the fact. the time of Washington's death, and it the time of washington's death, and it very naturally printed something about that event. Probably not one copy of that paper is in existence, but every week somebody pops up in Maine or Vermont, or lows or Minnesots, and says he has a copy of that Gazette.

The simple truth about the matter is that some twenty dive or truth about the matter is

because it was easy of reproduction, and everybody who went to an agricultural show that year got an Ulster County Gazette dated 1800, and printed the day of the show. These are the bogus papers that are continuelly coming to the front as genuine relics. Why, more of them are in avistance than there were constituted. in existence than there were genuine copies of The Ulster County Gazette printed.

Street Cleaning in South America

A South America diplomatist said the other day: 'It may be interesting to those who are discussing the subject of street cleaning in New York to know that in several of the South American countries, notably Chili and the Argentine republic, women are employed to sweep the streets. This plan was first adopted by the government of Chili when most all by the government of Chili when most all the men in the republic were engaged in the subjugation of Pern, but it proved so successful that it was not only continued, but was adopted in the adjoining republic. Contracts are let to women or to men, as the case may be, for keeping a portion of the city clean, and every morning, at about 3 o'clock, gangs of women go out with their brooms and sweep the dirt into little piles, when it is gathered up by men with carts, who follow them. The contracts are small, and the territory to be swept by each contractor does not amount to more than a mile of our pavement. The streets are paved with Belgian block like Fifth avenue, and are always as clean in the avenue, and are always as clean in the morning as a dairy floor."—Washington

Intelligence of Fishes.

In a lecture delivered by me at Croydon on the 9th of March upon "Ichthyology" I alluded to fish being subservient to the leadership of autocrats or sovered a half.

Salvation Army Man (returning the Salvation Army Man (returning the money to his pocket)—Dollar and a half for axes! I can get 'em cheaper than that New York Salvation are such as the salvation of the intelligence of fish, Length of the stated that on three occasions I had ob-The Effect of Flowers.

Young Lady (distributing flowers to convicts)—And when do you expect to where a considerable quantity of food excome out, sir?

Convicts (inhality the fractions of the conditions of the come out, sir?

Convict (inhaling the fragrance of a isted. This clearly proved that his are independently on interesting the provider)—It will be December of next very, and are independent other either miss, before I make my debut.—Now by sound or motion.—W. A. Carter in American Angler.

### Entered at the Postoffice in Mancheste

We solicit correspondence and news iter Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or or

casional correspondent, or news gatherer, wi please write us for instructions and stationery. Every communication must contain the nam

and address of the writer, not necessarily to publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, We must not be held responsible for sent ments expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Of fice, make the request that your notice be put jished in the Maschester Esterbise. Such request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made an the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

The Michigan wheelmen will meet in Ann Arbor July 8. A programme will be given later.

The 4th Michigan infantry will hold its reunion at Ann Arbor. A braver regiment never faced the enemy.

It is claimed that during its period of growth indian corn draws from the soil 36 times its own weight of water,

school at Ypsilanti.

The dates of the annual encampment of the Southeastern G. A. R. association to be held in this city, have been changed and the reunion will be held one week later than originally arranged, August 30 and 31, and September 1 and 2 having now been decided upon. This step was necessary in order to secure the use of the tents belonging to the state militia. -Adrian Times.

Counterfeit postal notes are said to be in circulation, and instructions have beer issued from the superintendent of the money order system at Washington, cautioning the postmasters of every money order office to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the appearance of the larger than Burbank, but is quite new. The postal note, in order that they may be able to decide as to the genuineness of any document which may be presented as a special note for payment.

A bill to regulate the rental of telephones has been reported favorably in the house at Lansing, as follows: Where shall not exceed \$2.25 per month; where more than one is used the price shall not out of town connections is placed at 15 cents for the first five minutes and 5 cents for every additional five minutes. This is substantially the Indiana law, and is similar to the Dodge bill which was defeated by one vote two years ago. Although we are now out of the telephone business and have to pay for our messages the same as other people, we consider this tampering with people's business. Why not regulate prices for W. U. telegraph messages, etc.? The two-cent railroad bill was killed because it was unjust and this telephone bill should receive the same fate.

## Michigan Crop Report, June 1.

For this report returns have been received from 960 correspondents, representing 722 townships. Six hundred and fifty-two of these reports are from 429 townships in the southern four tiers of townships in the central counties.

general at the time the report for May was issued continued until the latter part

At this date all crops are doing well. The condition of wheat in the southern four tiers of counties is 79 per cent, the comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. This is eight per cent below the condition on May 1, and five per cent below the condition June 1, 1886. These figures indicate a yield per acre of 137 bushels, while the average yield per acre as estimated by correspondents is 131 bushels.

southern four tiers ranges from 69 in awake, and find we are passing under the Washtenaw to 97 in Lapeer. The condi- snow sheds of the Sierra Nevada mountainstion is highest in threast four countles of The sheds extend over the track for miles, the fourth tier, viz: St. Clair 93; La- and hide the view from the cars, but occapeer 97; Genesee 91; and Shiawassee 92.

With favorable weather until harvest the yield of wheat will doubtless be somewhat better than these figures indicate. Yet whatever the final output, it will certainly tall far below what it would have been had an average amount of rain

fallen during April and May, Damage by "Hessian fly," "insects," worm," etc., is reported by 128 correspondents in the southern four tiers of very rapidly now and soon the snow disapcounties. Of these reports nine are from pears, the mountains grow smaller, the tim-Barry county, six from Berrien, 14 from ber less, until we reach Wadsworth, when Cass, 16 from Jackson, and 13 from all that remains in sight is a low range of

hills Still farther the valley widens and In the southern four tiers of counties the land is more barren. Alkali shows on eight per cent, in the central seven per the surface and the hills grow beautifully cent, and in the northern six per cent of less, and we are down where the weather is the 1886 wheat crop is still in the farmers too warm to be comfortable. Now we pass

The area planted to corn equals the it looks like a large body of water, but it is

area planted in 1886, and not to exceed only a mirage, as it is nothing but glistening three or four per cent of the area planted failed to grow. The area sown to oats equals, and the area sown to barley is less each 84, the condition June 1, 1886, being 97, and clover meadows and pastures compared with 95 and 96 one year ago. the central 21 per cent, and in the northern 18 per cent of the clover sown failed to grow.

In the southern counties the wages of farm hands average, with board, \$16.39; in the central \$16.53, and in the northern \$9.40; without board, the average in the southern counties is \$23,53, in the central ! \$25.51, and in the northern \$29.51.

Apples promise in the southern coun ties 81 per cent, in the central 87 per cent. and in the northern 94 per cent of an average crop.

In the southern counties 208 correspon dents report the outlook for peaches at 85 per cent of an average crop. Of living, healthy peach trees there are comparatively few in the state.

Concerning the fruit prospects the following information, mostly from fruit specialists, has been received.

From S. B. Mann, Lenawee county .-The apple crop will be very light this year. If I were to venture an estimate it would not be above 25 per cent of a crop. Peaches are not raised in Lenawee county to an extent that is worthy of any report. The trees winter-kill.

From Jacob Ganzhorn, Washtenaw county. The indications are that there will be a toll crop of apples. Peaches have set well and will be a full crop. All tend the exercises of commencement cherries. They fruited so full last year ton, visited in town last week. week, June 24 to 28, of the state normal that they were unable to perfect fruit buds this season, hence a very light crop.

### CALIFORNIA,

Third Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- I left Los An geles last Tuesday at 1:30 P. M., and arrived here the next day at noon. As we leave Los Angeles on the S. P. R. R. we pass through the San Fernando valley and our first stop is at the new town of Burbank. This is where James Wells has located. It. is a paper town as yet, that is you can see the town, but you must imagine the houses. As we pass Burbank the valley widens, and as far as the eye can see are fields of wheat and barley. This valley is claimed as one of the granaries of the state. The next place of note is San Fernando. This is land is very fertile and they have water, which is very necessary here, as land without it is almost valueless. Soon after leaving San Fernando we enter the first tunnels a mile in length, and we pass through in is personal property. seven minutes. Here are five tunnels to pass in seven miles. None of them as long branch was held at Adrian until the cir as the first, however. When we arrive at the summit of the mountain we find a pretty only one is used by an individual or firm, little valley with a running stream of water, and two little towns, Newhall and Lang-Now we are descending quite fast and go exceed \$2 per month. The charge for through Alpine and Lancaster, situated in the Antelope valley. This is much larger than the San Fernando, but is not so well tions. cultivated, being used mostly for cattle ranches. As we reach Mojare we see indications of crossing the mountains again. At Telrichipa the railroad goes around the mountain and crosses itself in order to ascends. I wished to see this but night overnothing more until daylight at Merced. From Merced to Lathrep is a very fine grain country, well improved, with acres and acres of wheat. I found San Francisco Burroughs' hoof ointment, and we underfind a quiet, clean and moderate-priced hotel. I had my dinner and spent the afteroon looking about the city. After supper, as I was coming down from the dining room I met the clerk who told me that a friend

wish to see me. I went to the office with him and found Dr. Bert Bessac, who had by accident, selected the same hotel that I had, and saw my name on the register. I was very glad to see him and I think he was counties, and 168 reports are from 152 happy to see the face of a friend. He will not stay here long, but will go to Los An-The drouth which was so severe and so geles to-night or in the morning, and I shall loose and ran away, completely demolishing be alone again. We went to Menlo Park the buggy, but the horse escaped without yesterday and spent the day looking over injury. the country residences of the rich men of this coast, such as Stanford, Hopkins, Flood and Felton, and several others. We also saw their city houses, built on the hills in this city. The Stanford place at Menlo is not very large. Only 1400 acres of as fine land as I ever saw. He owns 700 horses,

all fast stock, and he keeps an army of men to care for them: MAY 30.-We leave Sacramento at 7:15, and as it is soon dark we see little of the was rescued before being injured to any ex country except a few orchards and vineyards. It is extremely warm, 102° and no wind. I The condition in the counties of the go to sleep and at daylight Tuesday am sionally you catch a glimse of deep canyons, In the central counties the average con- and lofty peaks covered with a mantle of in an electric light plant to light the busidition is (10), and in the northern coun- white, and the sides with pine forests. As we arrive at the summit the sheds disappear and the snow lies in banks close to the track, The air is cold and it seems like winter Now we come to Donner Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, low down in a canyon. This is a celebrated fishing resort. The Trucker river which rises in the mountains near here s a very swift stream and runs down through the canyon, and for a long distance the rail-

for miles through a desert. In the distance

road follows the windings of the stream, first on one side, then on the other. We descend

Miss Minnie Main visited friends in

The Enterprise until January 1st for

12:30 P. M.-At Humboldt, 20 minutes for dinner. Here is a nice stream of water than in 1886. In condition, compared and some fruit trees. From the car winwith average years, oats and barley are dows I can see a few cattle, sheep and horses. and can hear a mocking bird sing-quite a country we have just left behind us. From are 80, and clover sown this year 75, as Humbolt to Winnemucco the country is much the same. To the left of us we see In the southern counties 30 per cent, in the Humbolt River and along its banks everything looks fresh and green. To the right we can see snow capped mountains in the distance. I shall stop off at Salt Lake City to-morrow for a few days.

### NORVELL.

Dr. Hyndman is building an addition to

Misses Anna and May Palmer are visiting Owosso friends.

Dr. Blatchford, of Clinton, was in town on Saturday last.

Mrs. C. B. McMaster, of Clinton, visited in town over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kay, of Manchester were in town on Sunday.

Miss Abbie Austin, of Monroe, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Austin.

Chas. Parker is repairing the house that he bought of John Greenman.

Mrs. Chas. Pardee, who has been visiting friends in Owosso, returned on Monday. Dr. & Mrs. Hyndman, of Kelley's Cor-

ners, visited in town the first of the week. The Jackson base ball club will play the Norvell club in Norvell on Friday, June 17 A lively game is expected.

Estner Matthews, Clyde Marsieller, Anna other fruits promise full crops except, McMaster and Gertie Woodward, of Clin-

> The law suit on Friday last between Samuel Hurlbutt and Booth & Smalley, in regard to settlement of a lease of a farm, resulted in a verdict of \$42 in favor of Hurl-

> There was a large attendance at the ball game on Saturday and everything passed off quietly. The Brooklyn club is made up of a nice lot of boys but they can't toss the ball with our boys as will be seen by the following score:

Norvell..... 3 0 4 9 2 2 1 8 9-38 Brooklyn......0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 -- 4

### Lenawee County Items.

A.S. Doty, of Tecumseh, is quite sick The Tecumseh News says that Nathan Morse is reported failing.

Tecumseh has ordered all the dogs muzzled, and those that are not will be

The assessed valuation of property in Tecumseh is \$1,453,275,of which \$433,700

The evening express on the Jackson cus was out on Tuesday night.

The farmers clubs of Springville, Frankin and Tecumseh had a picnic at Sand Lake last Saturday. There was a large attendance and yocal and instrumental music and speeches were among the attrac-

Tecumsel will have a regular old fash ioned celebration this year. Arrangements are being made for a display of military, bicycle races, etc., and a display of fireworks. The matter is in the hands took us before we arrived there and I saw of the young business men who will make

We often hear farmers and horsemen speak of the good qualities of Dr. J. C. quite a town, and was fortunate enough to stand that it can be found in nearly every stable in the country. It is good for man receives orders for it on every mail

## NAPOLEON.

Fred Caldwell is in Jackson working for

George Leonard was poisoned last Mon day by handling poison sumach. A horse belonging to Mr. Smith !

The graduating exercises of the Napoleon

schools took place on Friday evening last The class consisted of Culver J. Harper Esther Bancroft, Clarence A. Jones, Amy I Lockwood, C. W. Drew and L. G. Cady.

While C. M. Burch was driving a fat steer through town Monday the animal be came enraged and turned on him, knocking him down. Help was near at hand and he

## CLINTON.

The Tecumseh team came up here last Friday to play our boys a game of base ball

The Hause Bros. are talking of putting ness portion of the village

Dick Steffins lost his pocketbook contain ing \$101 in the flume of his mill, and the book went through the water-wheel before he discovered his loss. When he went to look for his money it had a wide circulation and he could not recan more than \$4 of it. mo of the bills were found mile down stream.

## WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Vint Roberts commenced having on Mon

Dan Ayres finished planting corn this

Miscellaneous.



PARMIERS:

Bring your wheat to the

Exchange it for Flour.

# THE MARKET

We have put in a large

CORN SHELLER And are prepared to grind your feed on Short N tize. Housekeepers will find our flour on sale at the mill and at stores. Enquire for it and

Take No Other

# Want Nice Bread

Merchants in neighboring towns, give us

SAMPLE ORDER

We are sure that you will want our flour if you one use it. We are running day and might to fill orders for European and bonceonsumption. Respectfully, N. W. HOLT & CO.

BUY YOUR BREAD

# Manchester City Bakery,

where you will also find CANDY TOYS.

## Nuts and Confectionery of

ICE CREAM

By the dish or quantity constantly on hand WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

THE BUCKEYE

Light, Folding, Elevating

**Buckeye Mowers** 

Repairs and Twine for sale at the Corner Store, Call any Saturday afternoon and SEE SAMPLES!

fore you purchase. The agent will not talk ye tired, but will sell you a machine on its merits, and send you on your way rejoicing to gath. er in the sheaves.

MANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS Machine and Repair Shop!

Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! Clothes Wringers, Locks, Keys

Guns and Revolvers, Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening shears and knives, and manufacturer of Fish Spears.

Butcher Knives, Knife Blades, etc., on short noce Give me a call. G .H. Anthony.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT

# 'AILORING

And cutting in First Class Style. I have a FULL LINE OF SAMPLES A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT suit in quality, style and price. All work whave Prompt Attention. Give me a call at the between Kimble's and the bridge.

JACOB SCHANZ.

JUST RECEIVED A New Lotof-

JAPANESE NAPKINS! Of the latest Designs and Patterns at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE TEACHFRE

SCHOOL CARDS To please them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.

IF YOU WANT

"Standard," The only rotary schuttle machine made. The place to buy it is at

Whereyou will find an elegant assortment of La-dies and Gents Fine Gold Watches and Chains, Rich Jewelery, Diamond Rings, Ear Drops Pens and

NECK CHAINS. ociety Pins, Rings and Charms. Latest styles Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and o the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

CAKE BASKETS

Celery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fin est ever brought to Manchester. I can't numer-ate all the beautiful goods. I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

Call at my Store

**JEWELER** 

In town and wish to meet the wants of all classes
If your sight is failing call and get a pair of Spectacles or Eye-



Glasses.

I have a large assortment of

TOYS, SUGAR TOYS.

G. A. FAUSEL

Manchester. ATTENTION EVERYBODY:

CLARK BROTHERS.

Are prepared to take contracts to a buildings

of al kinds. With our new Steam Planing Mills

Weareprepared to manufacture on

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

-- And do --Turning, Planing,

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

J. WATERS, AGENT. First Class Style. Milleat Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

> Shore depot. Manchester, -Mich.

We have a new and elegant assortment o Plush Card Cases!

ADIFS

SHAPES AND COLORS

Call and see them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

SOMETHING NEW For Teachers and scholars UNION SCHOOL TABLETS! Made of Fine Writing Paper, with picture Union School Building, neatly bound,
ONLY 20 CTS. EACH
—For sale at—

HÆUSSLER'S DRUG STORE. REGRET CARDS,

Colored Lithograph! and Plain at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

F TOU WANT . A Beautifol

Birthday Card! ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST:

# Sewing Machine We Are Prepared.

Light Weight Suits!

nake your selections before the line is broken. DUSTERS: Yes, lots of 'em, in all grades. They will SAVE \$5.00 WORTH of clothing in one sur

**FURNISHINGS** 

NECKWEAR. SHIRTS FANCY

Low-Priced Clothier.

CERIES

goods found in a first-class grocery store, and belonging to the various departments. Call and see our immense stock of

PAPER Entirely new designs. No old stock to work off. We have the best \$3,00

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND ECCS!

Chilled Plow! Is the only genuine in the market. Come and sec it. It is just what you want. The Genuine South Bend Points always on hand. Lookout

Planet Jr. Cultivator Is worth three others. Don't forget to see it before you buy elsewhere. QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES are the safest and best.

for Immitations. The

EVERY WEEK

We have a new line of Black and Colored

For 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, and 4.50

Hose For Ladies

From \$1.00 to \$25.00. Amoskeay

REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE

The ENTERPRISE Until Jan. 1, '88 For only 75 Cents.

A. H. GREEN.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED

With a New Stock of

Shoes for ladies and gents in the county. Come and See and be convinced.

The South Bend Reversable Share

Buy no other. Tinners work neatly and quickly done.

A Fine Line of Paints & Oils, Etc.

WE ARE RECEIVING

Street Jerseys!

PARASOLS! 

20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c. In Lace Curtains we have the French Guipure' extra large, for \$2.00 each. Many varieties in

GINGHAMS OMBER

Direct from the Manufacturers Made to my order, and guarantee them to give SATISFACTION. Shoddy goods I will not.

C. E. LEWIS, Prop.

Peoples' Boot & Shoe Store,

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page.

Almost haying time.

Everything is growing rapidly now. Farmers are busy cultivating corn.

Mack Robison is repairing his hack. We are having some very hot weather

The pond is getting full of grass and

The sidewalk across the public square has been repaired.

Holt & Co. are putting more new machinery in the mill.

A good templars society has been or ganized in this village.

A new sidewalk is being built on Jack son street west of town.

Only two or three of our citizens atended Sell Bros.' circus.

A band of street musicians were play-In our streets this afternoon

The alumni association hold their reunion next week Friday evening.

The union school children talk of hav ing a picnic in Granger's grove on Satur-

joyed now and it would do no harm just before having time Freeman & Burtless took in 27,000

pounds of wool last Saturday and Mack & Schmid took in about 10,000. Byron Hill has the contract for paper-

ing and decorating the center church in Sharon and it is needless for us to say that it will be done nicely.

The firing of firecrackers and explosion of torpedoes on the streets is a nuisance and should be forbidden as they frighten horses and people. The council should put a stop to it at once.

The class day and graduating exercises of the senior class of our union schools will be held 'at school hall next Thursday evening, June 23. The programme will be found under the head of School

Fred Martty has one of the most knowing dogs in town. He is a great favorite and it is a pleasure to see him play ball or chase a silver dollar. He will get the dollar every time and return it to the person who threw it.

But little work has been done the past week by the gas company. There are a large number of blank deeds in the farmers' hands and they should fill them out and hand them in as soon as possible in order that operation may be commenced.

Last evening as Mrs. Lazell and Mrs. Miller, her friend from Ypsilanti, were riding about town, the boys on Ann Arbor hill fired guns and firecrackers and so frightened the horse and the ladies that Mrs. Miller fainted. A stop should be put to the racket at once.

On Tuesday evening as Mrs. Vogt and a lady and child were driving home from town, when descending the hill east of Solesville, the kingbolt to the buggy broke, letting the front end of the buggy down. The horses ran a short distance when one horse broke his leg. The team belonged to John Immer and the horse was killed yesterday morning.

for disposal last Saturday. It appears that Lew. Benedict's cow intruded upon the premises of Ed Hunt and raised Ed's ire. Lew offered to pay damages and take care of the cow but an accumulation of words made him disgusted and he struck Ed, who went to Ann Arbor to have prosecuting attorney Norris take up the case, but finally returned here and had Esquire Perkins issue the warrant. Lew pleaded guilty and was fixed \$2 and costs, amounting in all to \$5.35, but the matter must have cost Ed. much more.

On Tuesday morning 72 members of the Manchester german workingmens' society and between 40 and 50 of their friends filled the two passenger coaches at the Ypsilanti branch depot and accompanied by the cornet band took an excursion to Ypsilanti, at which place the state convention of the german workingmen was held. At Bridgewater and Saline other passengers boarded the train and when they arrived in Ypsilanti they marched up town making a fine appearance. Delegates from various societies were present, but Manchester took the lead. A dance and concert in the evening amused the people until 10:30, when the train returned here. A number of members of the order, including the president N. Schmid, will remain at Ypsilanti two or three days.

When we asked Marshal Besimer why the dogs were allowed on the streets without being muzzled, he replied that some of the aldermen thought that the scare was over and they might as well let them go. Now ain't that a pretty mess of porridge? When the common council of this village pass a resolution ordering an ordinance enforced, and then after the conneil adjourns certain members say you need not pay any attention to it. Now is the very time that every dog should be muzzled and our people are the various lakes in Southern Michigan. afraid of being bitten by dogs that are not, and if the officers do not attend to their duties the people will take the matter in their own hands. It is known that rabid dogs have been through the country biting dogs, etc., and we cannot afford

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis was in Tecumseh

Miss Hattie Lazell is visiting friends

Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was in

Mrs. E. G. Carr 2d is visiting her par ents in Jackson.

J. H. Hollis returned home from Chicago on Saturday. Miss Ida Carpenter is visiting her par

Mr. & Mrs. Swift, of Jackson, visited in town on Tuesday

ents at River Raisin

Mrs. Florence Russell returned to-day from a visit at Adrian.

Will Hewett is not clerking for Green, the clothier, any more.

John Nestell returned home from Wolf Lake yesterday afternoon.

Sam Davis is able to ride out. On Satirday he rode up to Sharon.

We learn that Ed. O'Niel has been granted an increase of pension.

Will E. Boyden of Delhi, started for Kentucky Saturday to attendestock sales. Mrs. N. Schmid visited her sister Mrs. Will Arnold, in Tecumseh over Sunday,

A nice shower of rain would be en-Marshal Besimer and several others

berries.

us with a quantity of fine, large straw-

Eugene Wait, who has been attending college at Kalamazoo, returned home Saturday.

Miss Alice Guinan, of Manchester, is the guest of D. O. Crocker and family .-Brooklyn Exponent.

Mrs. Andrew Safe, of Wichita, Kan., arrived here vesterday afternoon to visit relatives a few weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Drury and Miss Lizzie Burns, of Bridgewater, made the ENTER-PRISE a call yesterday.

C H. Millen jr., left home Monday morning for a trip to the Lake Superior regions in the interest of the Michigan stove works.

Mrs. Dora Jaudes, who has been spending the past several weeks with her sister. Mrs. John Raby, returned home to Tekon- Money sha last Tuesday.

with the view of engaging in the millinery business, but finally concluded to seek another place. Mr. Updike, of Grass Lake, and his

Mrs. McCoy, of Charlotte, came here

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Milo Updike nee Addie Force, of Sylvan, visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Monday. H. C. Calhoun arrived home from California on Tuesday. He is looking much

ceiving. We are glad to hear it. Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Horace returned this noon, with two crates of as nice strawberries as can be found.

better and says that his looks are not de

Rev. D. R. Shier, A. F. Freeman and on Tuesday and caught a fine lot of fish, including pickerel, silver bass and blue

Rev. G. Schættle attended the annual convention of the Michigan district of the evangelical synod of North America at Niles last week, and remained over

Grand captain general Wm. G. Doty. was in Northville, Tuesday, assisting the grand officers in establishing a knights templar commandery in that place.-Register.

Dr. A. C. Shelden, of Hillsdale, was in town on business on Monday after noon. - He is well pleased with his prospects for a good business there and likes the city first rate.

Mrs. D. R. Shire of this village read an interesting paper on the "Result of the Struggle," at the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., of the 2d district, at

Hillsdale May 24. Rev. W.-L. Palmer, of Norvell, was in own on Tuesday arranging for an entertainment and competitive examination at Norvell on the 28th, a notice of which will be found in another column.

## Planting Fish.

On Friday last Mr. Marks and his assistants from the state fish hatchery at Petoskey, passed through here in his car with a quantity of wall-eyed pike for distribution along the line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Central railroads.

The car came here on the noon train from Adrian and was transferred to the Ypsilanti Branch and went to Ypsilanti with the afternoon train.

The ENTERPRISE found Mr. Marks and companions very gentlemanly and ready to answer questions and give information regarding the business

He said he had left with persons who would deposit them 250,000 for Sand Lake, and a like number for Wampler's Lake, and would leave at Bridgewater 150,000 for Joslyn Lake.

He says that this distribution is the result of an examination made by him of one year ago, and he is confident that they will prove a success. The fish grow rapidly in certain lakes and are a game fish when grown to full size.

We asked him regarding the planted in our spring brooks, and he informed us that they were doing finely,

that they grew much faster and larger in our brooks, owing to the length of the seasons and warmth, than they do in the

northern part of the state. In reply to our question regarding the qualities of the german carp, he said that the River Raisin between Clinton and Wm. Burtless was in Clinton yesterday Manchester was a grand place for those fish as the marshy, grassy banks were favorable to them, and that they would mow the grass down like a mower. The fish feed only upon vegetable matter and are really a good food fish. Some people class them with the sucker or mullett. but they are a much better fish and grow larger, and he thought that our people should send an order to the hatchery at once for a quantity, and he assured us that in a few years they would supply the whole country with good fish.

### SCHOOL ITEMS.

Examinations in geometry and physics this week.

The baccalaureate address will be de livered at the lutheran church next Sunday evening.

The senior class has been offered an inducement to good scholarship by the board of Adrian college. To the one having the highest standing at the close of the year, a handsome diploma will be awarded and tuition free for the entire

The last society meeting of the school year was held in chapel ball last Thurs-Dan, Gibson, of Clinton, has presented day evening. The farce entitled, "The Dutchman's Ghost" or "All Right," was well acted. An article by Mark Twain went tre I resilanti, but Tuesday to the given by Prof. Phillips was heartily ensored. The meeting was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves

CLASS DAY PROGRAMME. for Joy!"

Prayer. Class Poem, "Bouquet of '87," - Maud Baldwin. Class History Music, quartette .. "Sunshine after

Rain. - May Teeter cess and enjoyed the trip very much. Class Prophecy Class Song, Words and music by Nettie

COMMENCEMENT,

Landlordism - - Wm. Kirchgessner Air Castles - - - May Teeter - Allie Lazell Ben Hur -Music, duet. - "Come over the Moonlit Sea."

Nettie Taylor Government Frank Dorr Science vs. Language - Maud Baldwin Valedictory -Wm. Kirchgessner Presentation of Diplomas. Prof. W. A. Phillips.

Music, quartette - "Water Lillies."

### To Improve the Schools.

On Tuesday, June 28, Mr. Palmer inspector of common schools for Norvell. proposes to have a competitive examination of some of the best pupils in the schools in reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, offering cards of honor to the Wisner went to Raisin on Monday, and four who shall excel. Mr. Palmer's purpose is to awaken an increased interest in our common schools. He proposes to have two sessions, the first beginning at 10 A. M., and the second at 1:30 P. M. Frank Hall went to Wolf Lake fishing the latter to close at 3:30. The county board of school examiners for Jackson county are to be present and will conduct the examination and make the awards There will be music, instrumental and

vocal, during the examination. Those whose names appear in the programme have kindly consented to be a the meeting and aid in the commendable Arbor for sending enterprise of reviving an interest in our common schools. We ask attention to the full programme.

## MORNING.

10 A. M.-Singing, Doxology, by the hole congregation. - Instrumental musipiano solo by Miss Annie M. Palmer.

10:15-Address by Prof. Fred M. Harow, of Springport Union School. Singing, solo by Miss Hattie Woodward. of open to all. Singing, solo, piano accompaniment, Miss Annie M. Palmer

11 A. M-Competitive examination in spelling. Committee of examination and award. Prof. Harlow, chairman of county board of examiners for common schools: Prof. D. E. Haskins, secretary board examiners; Dr. Emmet Palmer. Brooklyn C. L. Hall, supervisor of town of Norvell,

and Freeman Schofield, town clerk. 11:20-Singing, soprano solo, Mrs. Miler, of Toledo, O.

11:30-Competitive examination, readng. Recitation by Mrs. John Clark, of Clinton. Singing, trio, Mrs. Miller, of died in the evening. Toledo, Mrs. Russell and Miss Minnie A. Perkins, Manchester.

12 M.—Adjourn. Basket picnic in Addison Hunt's orchard, opposite the church, to which all are invited with plenty in each basket.

1:30-Singing, duet, Mesdames John Clark, and Norman Watson, of Clinton Question box. All are invited to ask questions pertinent to the subject of common schools.

1:50 P. M.-Address, Prof. D. E. Haskins, of Concord. Discussion. 2:10-Singing, solo, Mrs. Miller, Tole

do, Ohio. 2:15 - Competitive examination, writing.

2:30-Singing, solo, Mrs. Maria Cook of Brooklyn. 2:35-Essav, "The disadvantage of fre quent change of teachers," Mrs. M. Coder 2:50-Singing, solo, by Mrs. Miller.

2:55-Competitive examination in arith 3:15-Singing, solo, Mrs. Cook, Brook lvn. Benediction

### SHARON.

The North and Center churches will be closed for repairs and until further notice services will be held at the South or Gillett

### IRON CREEK.

Miss Libbie Curtis, of Litchfield, is visiting in town.

Childrens' Day will be observed at the church next Sunday

School in the Iron Creek district will close next Thursday

The next F. B. Social will be held at the residence of B. F. Matteson Wednesday next. There was no sermon at the church last

Sunday, Rev. Moon being in attendance at the baccalaureate in Hillsdale. The schools of Iron Creek and McMahon districts will hold a picnic in L. M. Bald-

## BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Xavier Baur is quite sick.

win's grove Thursday, June 23d.

Farmers have commenced having. Orrin Luckhardt, of Lodi, was in tow

feet last Wednesday. Miss Bertie Linderman, of Lodi, was the

guest of Annie Baur last week. . George Poucher and daughter Mand of Franklin, were guests of Wm. Gadd last

Sunday. were present, their ages ranging from 83 paid down to a few weeks. To coliven th

sion some 20 habies were on hand. The clergy were well represented, live being pres-Music, Anthem, - - "Clap your Hands ent, four from Clinton and one from Manchester-enough to protect the moral ele-A. Lynch, of Manchester, Mich., to whom ment of the gathering. all orders for my pens or repairing of

### FREEDOM.

The party who went to North Lake on a fishing excursion last Saturday, had fine suc-

Albert Dresselhaus and John Bertke went to Ypsilanti Sunday and visited their land in Brooklyn, \$1,050. friends who are attending the normal.

Parties from Ann Arbor had a picnic in Henry Breitenweischer's grove, which was well represented in general, and a sociable time was enjoyed, but it is a mystery to some of the boys where their money went They say they won't be caught again.

The catholic ladies society will celebrate the glorious 4th of July in Gehringer's grove near Silver Lake. About 2 o'clock the fes tivities will commence, and at 4 o'clock sup per will be served until everybody is satisfied. All refreshments of the season will be served. Further particulars in next week's

district No. 5, who were not absent or tardy during the spring term and whose deport ment and advancement has been satisfactory to all parties concerned: Adam and Emma Knapp, Anton Schwab, Julia Bauer, Fred Wedmeyer, Clara Mann, Louise Lindauer, Mary Fritz, Clara Reyer, Rychie Betz Mary, Julia and John Kulenkamp. L. E. Guinan, teacher.

## Washtenaw County Items.

\_Capt. Allen has accepted an invitation to deliver a 4th of July oration at Dun-

Saline is on the edge of a big boom. Observer. Yes, about 12 miles from one -Manchester

through the mails.

There have been 22 births and 9 deaths

in Bridgewater, and 30 births and 8 deaths in Freedom the past year Some of Saline's citizens are talking of

forming a stock company for the purpose of enlarging the village cemetery. A party of Saline ladies are going to

spend a week rusticating at Sand Lake Brooklyn., Discussion on the address, the last of the month, and they say they won't have any of the men around to bother them either. The old hotel at Lima Centre, once an

important station on the old," Territorial Road," and built while Michigan was a territory, making it a relic of pioneer days, has been completely torn down.

At Ann Arbor last week while John Burg, jr., son of a prominent merchant, was watching the unloading of Fore paugh's circus, he was struck by a mov ing train and had both legs crushed. Amputation was necessary, but the poor lad

Ann Arbor is said to be experiencing a greater building boom this spring than it has had for many years. Every citizen seems to have been recently endowed with the idea of fixing up his lawn, making improvements on his house, and in fact, doing everything which can be done to add to the beauty of the city.

The Saline Observer says: The corre pondents from Saline, of the Argus and Register, are indulging in a war of words,"and then mentions the fact that"A stock company is being talked of by a number of her citizens for the purpose of Ne. 1, white, spot, 1 car at 33c.

They must be getting desperate down there.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 2 cars at 332, 1 une, 1,000 bu at 84c, July, 5,000 bu at 80c.

Ne. 1, white, spot, 1 car at 38c.

OATS—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 334c.

OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 1 car at 324c.

If you need a summer dress you will do well to see our stock of Beautiful Summer Dress Goods. We have all the latest things in White Woolens and Mulls, Satines, Batistes, Lawns, Seersuckers, etc., with embroidery and laces to match. Of course our prices are always right. If you cannot come, we cheerfully send samples.

W. & B. W. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumgeb.

### The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Only one cent a word for advertise-

ments in the Want Column

My market will be open on Sundays from 6 to 9 A. M. GEORGE HAARER.

Well digging, cleaning, etc., done on short notice by Martin Heim, River Raisin.

Don't forget to call on Mrs. Besimer for Ice Cream on Wednesday and Satur-

day afternoons and evenings. Three hundred New Parasols, all the newest styles. Come and see them. W. & B. W. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumsch

Don't Pay a Dollar When you can get the best spring medicine for 25 cents-Crescent Liver Pills,

at Fred Steinkohl's.

Rev. N. A. Saxton, of Bluffton, Ind., formerly of Manchester, delivered a sermon to the G. A. R. of that place recently, which was greatly appreciated.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-Chris. Schwab raised his new barn, 36x64 er's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

### NOTICE.

Any person having claims against the late Frank H. Weir, of Sharon, this county, will please present the same to The baptist social was held at Justus James Weir, who will report the same to Watson's on Tuesday afternoon. About 200 me. All first claims against him will be

The above can only be had at this time of the second by using the Lowensahn and Spindelbour. MORGAN H. WEIR MANCHESTER, Mich., April 11, 1887 This is to certify that I have this day sold my entire stock of Gold Pens to J.

-W. H. STARKS.

Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY:

pens by me should be sent.

Cordelia Loomis to William C. Sharp William Rheinfrank to John H. Rhein

frank, land in Norvell, \$1,700. WASHTENAW COUNTY. Isaac Taylor to W. R. Taylor, land in Sylvan, \$1,600.

Fred Schlegel to Michael Teufel, land in Bridgewater, \$650. Geo. P. Glazier to Jacob Kern-ir., land

n Sylvan, \$1,387.50. LENAWEE COUNTY. John W. Cooper to Lyman A. Curtis,

and in Ridgeway, \$325. Joseph Dakin to John P. Beckler, land in Ridgeway, \$50.

Charles Underwood to Edgar J. Exelby, land in Ridgeway, \$1,800.

Jackson County Items. Grass Lake will celebrate the 4th of

The Jackson county pioneers hold their annual meeting June 18th. W. B. Silkworth has moved back to

Grass Lake from Brooklyn. The postmaster at Grass Lake devoured 23 bananas at one sitting a few days ago. The common council of Brooklyn has

ordered all dogs muzzled, and all dogs

that are not will be shot. Insects are doing considerable damage in the wheat fields around Grass Lake. Some farmers have had to plow up their

The Raisin River, in the south part of this county, is said to be higher at present than ever before known in the summer Considerable farm land is overflowed.-Citizen.

TOWNSEND—In Napoleon on Tuesday June 14, 1887; of softening of the brain Mrs. Eliza C. Townsend, aged 67 years

## Born.

BIVINS-In Manchester, on Saturday. June 11, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Biyins,

GOODYEAR—In this village on Friday, June 10, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Goodyear, a daughter.

## Married.

AYLEWORTH-BURCHAM-In Norvell, on Wednesday, June 8, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Burcham, Mr. Frederick S. Aylsworth and Miss Nellie Burcham, both of Norvell.

## Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., June 16, 1887.

EGGS—Quiet at 13]@14c P doz BEANS—Steady at \$1.75@1,80 for city andpicked P bu POTATOES—Steady at \$5c in car lots, 00@95c in small lots from store.
BUTTER-Market dull and weak at 12 @13c for fair dairy receipts.
WHEAT-No. 2, red, spot, 2 cars at 831

BEANS—Steady at \$1.25@1.35 p bu.
BUTTER—Dull and lower, dealers pay
@11c p fb.
CORN—In the ear 25c EGGS-Demand good at 11(a)12c F dor HOS—Demand good at 11(g)2c ? do HOGS—Live, \$40,42c ?; ckr. HIDES—Murrain, 5c; 'slaughter, 6c. WHEAT—White and red brings 78c. WOOL—Buyers pay 25(@30c for washed) 10@18c for unwashed.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS:

VHITE & CREAM

## Dress Goods,

## New White Goods. Every description. New

## LACE FLOUNCINGS

NEW LACES, NEW

## EMBROIDERIES.

W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

## And Appetizer in the Market It is an old

German Remedy,

**OLD CONTINENT** 

and put up only by F. Steinkohl, as the Telephone

DRUG &

Bugs, Bugs, Bugs

BOOK

STORE

ALL KINDS OF

Can be destroyed by getting your POISON

AT HARUSSLERUS. No cheap trash bought to sell at cheap pieces, as quality and strength is first consideration in MEDICINES

THE BEST DRUGS!

By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bottled Lager

For Family Use.

J. K. O. H. J.

Mixed Paints! W.H. LEHR.

at 70c a gallon. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Kal All Shades And Tints.

French Tissue Paper, largest assortment in to New Shades and Tints. Just received. Geo. J. Hæussler.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHE.

STAY, S. In the matter of the estate of Emeline M. Wail, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granied to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Prohate for the county of Washlenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Sharon, in the county of Washlenaw, in said state, on Tuesdecler in the forest of the said deceased, the following described real residence by mortgages or other the said deceased, the following described real resistate, to will: The southers quarter of the southeast quarter of section thrity. One (31), excepting and reserving a stirp of land two (2) rods wide, off the west side of said lot in the township of Freedom, Washlenaw county, in Michigan. Also a strip of land twenty-five rods, twelve and one-half feet, when, beginning thirty-one rods west from the northeast quarter of section thrity-six, running wast twenty-five rods twelve and one-half feet, thence south eighty rods to land owned by Jacob Perrin, thence east twenty-five rods twelve and one-half feet, thence north to place of beginning, said lands being in the township of Sharon Washlenaw county, Michigan.

CHARLES M. FELLOWS, Executor.

AGENTS WANTED To sell a USEFUL PATENTED ARTICLE needed in every house. Five Dollars a Day easily made. Exclusive territory. No opposition. For particulars address Capital City Malleable Iron Co.,

Albany, N. Y.

ADVERTISE IN THE

Want Column!

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## CREAM ROBES.

## SEERSUCKERS.

It will pay you to see them if you need a Summer Dress

--OF-

Can't be beat in the County.

Parlor Suites.

Patent Rockers!

number, and all of

Prices Very Low.

MANCHESHER.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY



Wurster Brothers, General Agents.

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Alwayson draught. South side Exchange Plan

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OUR STOCK OF CARDS also a large line of Fine Wedding

### GET MARRIED

# NEW

New Mulls and Embroidery Flouncings, New White and

# New Satines, New Batistes, Mulls, Lawns,

TECU MSEH.

OUR LARGE STOCK

Liver and Kidney Remedy Stylish Furniture

Chamber Sets.

Chairs, Tables, Couches,

Springs and Mattresses without

Latest Styles.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

Glassware, Notions,

FRESH LAGER

Patrons OF THE

Wedding Invitations! We have many l'atterns and Print them in

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Pure Wines and Liquors.

WORD

CALL AND SEE

Goods, etc., etc.

Call and see on

THE LATEST STYLES

### Traveler's Guide.

YPSI	LANTI	BRANCH-LA	ANSING DIVISION.	
	YPSILANT		TO YPSILANTI.	
Freight	& Mail	STATIONS	Way Expres	
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11 20 " 3 50 PM		Brooklyn Hilisdale	. 11 20 " 3 40 " . 8 30 A M 2 40 "	

W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent

JACKSON I		I-DETROIT	Division.
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Cleveland		5 35 A M	3 20 P M			
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Clinton	7 46 **	11 16 "	9 25 11			
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Manchester	8 30	11 35 44	9 43 **			
Norvell	9 35 44	11 52	9 58 **			
Napoleon	9 55 1	12 00 "	10 07 "			
Jackson	10 45 **	12 25 44	10 30 "			

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meritian Time. Common tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

G. H. WORGESTER, Superintendent.

FRANK MC GINN, Ticket Agent.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

The Kief residence is being painted. They have put new plank on the "brewery bridge."

A large amount of wool was brough into town last Saturday.

in front of the Lehn cottages. It will soon be time for hay fever sub

; ects to prepare for their trip north,

We learn that W. G. Mohn has applied for a patent on a corset fastener which he has invented.

. Fred Steinkohl has a change of advertisement and if your liver is bad, you had better read it carefully: If Tecumseh feels as though she really

ought to celebrate the glorious 4th this year, let's go down and help her. In another column will be found a

probate notice advertising the real estate of Emeline M. Wait, deceased, for sale. "Robert Raikes and Sunday school Work," is the subject of the sermon at

the universalist church next Sunday Our former townsman, O. L. Winton will preach at the M, E. church next Sunday morning and evening, and at the

It is becoming quite a custom to hang June baskets on doors.-Ex. If they would hang a well-filled chip basket on the door step it would be more sensible.

South Sharon church at 2 P. M.

We advise our friends who go fishing not to take off their shoes and stockings, for we know of a party who did that and the sun burned his feet so that he was not able to get on his shoes for two days.

We stepped into Neebling's carriage shop a few days ago and took a glance at his work. Among the many neat carriages on hand we noticed one for tir. Kapp, which we call a splendid job.

Last Thursday night a paper balloon was seen by parties living about five miles south of the village and it was still going south. On Saturday night they sent up

The order in regard to keeping dogs muzzled is disobeyed by several of our citizens. It seems to us that there should be no neglect in this matter. It is known that a rabid dog has been through the country and there is great danger, and every dog found on the streets without a muzzle on should be shot on the spot. muzzle on should be shot on the spot.

Peterson's Magazine for July begins a new volume and opens this number with a steel engraving entitled, "The Pet Rabbit." Miss Bowman, the popular in Japan it is an 'earthquake insect, southern writer, begins a new volume covered with scales and having eight legs. 'Along the Bayon." "The Princess of Modern Art," by Charles J. Peterson, is In Mongolia the animal was said to be a written in his happiest manner and was

James M. Moore, proprietor of the Wampler's Lake House, will celebrate the 4th of July in appropriate style. The Manchester cornet band will discourse wife, however, intercepted the poison in a vessel, and it was only when she had to go away to empty the dish that a few drops reached him and caused him to writhe and shake the earth.—Scientific Manchester cornet band will discourse music and he has also engaged Hunt's fine orchestra, of Adrian, to assist. The Arion Glee Club, of Clinton, will furnish the life of twenty to twenty-fee years, whereas the weeden ties last but twelve given on the baleony at J. P. M. There to fourteen years. The economy is Arion Glee Club, of Clinton, will furnish way, of English vocal music and a few approximately life of twenty given on the balcony at J. P. M. There to fortier years. The economy will be foot, boat, fishing, and sail boat doubtful, however, as the steel ties con races in the afternoon, besides other double thas of wood. Unquestioned success with metallic sleepers is thus far-contined to India, where wood is quickly cension and a line display of fireworks in destroyed by insects. - Chicago Times. the evening, after which there will be a dance. The bill is placed at the low figure of \$1.25, so that all can attend. The floor managers are Frank Haag and Ernest Schmedlin.

Ras Alula, the great general of King John of Abyssinia, never laughts, and horsewhips his servants if there is the slightest delay in the execution of his order. nest Schmedlin.

### BAKU'S FOUNTAINS.

THE PERSIAN RIVAL OF PENNSYL-VANIA'S PETROLEUM FIELDS.

A Great Town Built Upon the Spot Heretofore Held Sacred by the Fire Worshiping Ghebres-Twelve Thousand Square Miles of Oil Region.

The great town of Baku has now coast line of about six miles, sweeping around a well protected harbor crowded with shipping-ships of all tonnage, all fitted with tanks to store the oil that pours from a handred fountains. From time fauncinorial this spot has been deemed sacred by the Ghebres of Persia, who recognize in the flame of the native naphtha a sacred fire symbol. Here for at has 2,000 years the sacred earth fed flame has burned unceasingly, and the temple of Surakhani has been a center of reverent pilgramage. This native naphtha flows from the soil in so pure a form as to burn without rectification, and is, indeed, so inflammable that the soil in the s indeed, so in-faminable, that the naphtha gas occasionally ignites spontaneously and plays in pale flames above fissures in the rock. On stormy nights these flames have been seen to blaze up with an awful spirit light, which, to the eyes of the Ghebres, in a start the contribution of t invested the spot with specials anctity—a sanctity intensified by the fact that here, according to Arabian chroniclers, a great volcanic mountain was in full action till 5:0 years ago. Since then the thermal forces have expended their energies on spouth, oil and the thermal forces have expended their energies on spouth, oil and there with the special special contraction.

forces have expended their chergies on spouting oil and therewith saturating the desert plain of the Aspheros peninsula; and truly a more repulsivesite for a great city could not well be found.

It is a plain about fifteen miles in width and projecting thirty miles into the Cas pian from the point where the Caucasus terminates on its shores. The whole surface of the greand is black with waste petroleum, which in cold weather hardens to the consistency of asphalt, whereas beneath the blazing midsummer sun the foot sinks in to the depth of two or three inches. Every breath of wind raises blinding clouds of black, bituminous dust, formed by the coarse black naphtha with which the streets are periodically "watered," true water being too precious to tored." true coarse black naphtha with which the streets are periodically "watered." true water being too precious to be thus wasted. This dust, combined with the dense smoke poured from the chimners of schewhere about 300 refining factories, does nothing to improve the atmosphere. And here, day and night, the oil fountains pour forth their hideous black streams. They yield an average of from 20 to 30 per cent. of pure oil, and from 20 to 30 per cent. of pure oil, and from 20 to 30 per cent. of refuse, which makes excellent fuel for the great fleets of oil steamers and locomotives. The supply may well be deemed inexhaustible, inasmuch as 12,000 square miles in this region are found to be olciferous, and, of this vast surface only six miles have as yet been developed. The oil bearing stratum extends beneath the Caspian, where it creps up in Tchelikan, a true isle of oil. Here the oil literally streams into the sea from hills and cliffs, which may be wish to be formed. Tiles have been laid along Boyne street the sea from hills and cliffs, which may b said to be formed of ozokerite—in other words, of crude paraffine. On the eastern shore of the Caspian it reappears at various points, as, for instance, at the Neft or Naplatha hill, where the deposits are officially valued at £35,600,000.

THE PIRE GIANT'S SPORT Now, the fire giant who tends the great laboratory beneath the Caspian seems to emulate the example of his brethren in emulate the example of his brethren in New Zealand and Tonga. Hitherto he has been satisfied with such sport as turning on such an either ago from one of the Baku sprines, spouting with suptimizer as to break to pieces a three inch cast from pips which had been fastened over the well in order to divert the flow to a different direction. A neighboring oil spring, one-being tapped, threw up a column of petroleum to twice the height of the Great Geyser in Iceland, forming a luge black fountain 200 feet in height—a fountain, however, attributed solely to the removal of the pressure on the confined gas, as there is no perceptible heat in these as there is no perceptible heat in these geysers. It was visible for many miles around, and/on the first day it poured forth about 50,000 barrels, and, with gradually diminishing volume, continued to play for five months, when it finally subsided, leaving its unfortunate owners an Armenian company) well nigh ruined by the claims brought against it by neigh-bors whose lands were destroyed by the oil flood.

or On the night of the 15th of January the inhabitants of Baku were awakened by a violent shock, which caused all the windows to rattle, and sudding the dark-ness of the night was illuminated by an intense light, as though the city were adame. It proved, however, to be the reflection on the heavens of a great fire at a distance; but no one dreamt that its ocality lay within the earth Nor was another one, which was watched by a large crowd of people until it passed out of sight in the direction of Francisco.

Instan, close to the Ponta rankway station. It was a calm night, with securely a breath of wind, so the fames continued to ascend quite vertically, carrying large masses of dark matter, which fell back into the crute. Considerable heat tree.

## Earthquake Insects

Professer Milne in a recent paper, refers to the myths which attribute earth written in his happiest manner and was his last work.

Demorest's Magazine for July has some beautiful illustrations entitled "On the Lower St. Lawrence River." Allan Quartermain takes one to the kuhl lands of Africa in his thrilling adventures. The articles on flowers are instructive and indeed every department of complete and indeed every department of complete. frog. in India the world bearing elephant, and indeed every department is complete.

This book should be read by every lady, as it gives the fashions, articles on "Home Art and Comfort," etc.

article appears are instructed in movements produced earthquakes. In Standmartan in ythology. Loki having killed his brother Haldwin, was bound to a serient should drop on his face. Loki's well-benefits are in the movements are in movements produced earthquakes. In Standmartan in ythology. Loki having a reak, face upward, so that the poison of a serient should drop on his face. Loki's well-benefits are in the movements are in the movement are in the moveme

Steel sleeper: on the Northeastern rail-cay, of, England, give indications of a

orders

## ABOUT FALSE HAIR

Where It Comes From and How It L

"Nearly all the false hair that is sold in this country," said a hair dealer to a reporter recently, vis brought from France and Germany. It is obtained in those countries from the peasant girls. The Berlin and Paris merchants send their agents out through the country districts, and whenever one of these agents meets a lass with a fine crop of hair he immediately begins to bargain with her. As a rule the peasants know so little of the world, and are so utterly ignorant of the value of things, that they generally sell their hair at the most ridiculously low prices. It is nothing uncommon to low prices. It is nothing uncommon to see a French peasant girl dispose of the mest magnificent suit of hair, a suit that we could sell for \$75, for a worthless earing or a string of bright looking heads, If these merchants meet a girl on the road whose hair attracts them they never give the poor girl time to think, or on portunity to go home and consult her parents, but the moment she says 'yes,' out come their shears and off goes her magnificent hair, and the poor child's only return is a worthless trinket. It seems sad, but such is life—at least, hair merchant life. After the hair has been all collected and brought into Paris and Berlin it is

then put through a cleaning process and assorted and arranged. On all hair, as it comes from the head, there is, no matter comes from the head, there is, no matter how clean a person tries to keep her or himself, more or less dandruff. The hair is passed through a sort of wire net or chain, the wires of which are so close to-gether that the hairs themselves can scarcely pass through. You would think this would cut the hair, but it does not. It only gets the dirt off, and it does so most effectually. After the hair is thus most effectually. After the hair is thus thoroughly cleaned it is assorted in proper colors, qualities and lengths. Then the black hair is again run over, and three more piles or heaps are made of it—the long black hairs, the medium and the short. The light hair is similarly assorted. Then the deulers mix the black and light hair together and make-from these lights are together and make-from these lights are together and make-from these lights are together and make-from the light hair together and make-from the lights are together and make-from the lights are together and make-from the lights are together and the lights are together are together and t them different shades. By mixing a jet black, for instance, with a color two shades lighter than jet black you get a color exactly one shade lighter and this is the rule all through the different combinations of hair colors. A color mixed with another color that is two shades lighter than itself will produce a color one shade lighter, and a shade that appears to be perfectly natural. If the hair is mixed with a color that is more than two shades it will produce a streaky combination, which is of course to be color exactly one shade lighter, and this combination, which is, of course, to be combination, which is, of course, to be avoided; but when the mixing is properly done not even an expert can tell the difference between the real color and the color that is the result of this skillful

The French are the most expert hair mixers in the world, and many a blonde or brown suit of hair that looks so per-fectly natural is, in reality, the product of two different heads and is the result of the ingenious French hair mixers. What does a head of hair cost? Well, of course, there is in hair, as in everything else, an immense variety of kinds, and \$15, and there are many that bring \$75. or this latter price I should say that the ery best suit of hair that can be found in Boston can be purchased. It does not cost a woman, or. I should probably say in order to keep in the fashion, a Mrs. Lady, as much to purchase her hair now as it did three or four years ago. The Mrs. Ladies do not wear near so much hair now as they did then, as anyone, even a Mr. Gentleman, can see by glancing at one of their heads. Conse-sequently, while it formerly cost a fashionable female from \$100 to \$150 to perfectly adorn her head, supposing, of course, that she had no hair at all to start with, the same female can now buy the very best head gear in Boston at-from \$50 to \$75. Is there much false hair worn in Boston? Oh, an immense of it. I indulge in no exaggeration when I say that there are not five women in 100 who do not wear some false hair. Boston Herald.

## Woman as a Reporter.

The least enterprising editor commonly knows enough, if he wishes a graphic report of some "social event," to send a woman. She will penetrate closed walls through a smaller cranny than any man, see more after she gets there, and bring out her booty in better condition. It does not follow that she likes this aspect of her work; but people naturally come to take a pride in whatever they do well, even if its beginnings were distasteful. Women who correspond with two or three different journals will sometimes lament the taste of their editor for gossip pure and simple, and bemoan the ruth-lessness with which he strikes out all lessness with which he strikes out all their little collateral efforts after artistic or literary expression. There is some-thing appalling in taking half a dozen Sunday papers and laying side by side their columns of minute description.—T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

## The Strong and the Weak.

The Strong and the Weak.

Everything has an atmosphere as much as the world has. Human beings are surrounded in this way by a spiritual appreciable part of themselves, not entirely organized. These atmospheres impinge on each other. The strong over shadow the weak and devour them. An infertite advance in danger. To allow shadow the weak and devour them. An infant is always in danger. To allow them to be promiscuously fondled and kissed is a crime. The finer the organism the more sensitive the swarm of bees gets ragingly irritated at the approach of one man; it is soothed and willing to be handled by another. A sensitive plant is simply a plant that cannot endure the approach of your hands. The irritability of people is often the result of the encroachments of othe people's almosphere.—M. Maurice, M. D., in Globe-Democrat.

## Scarlatina Poison.

Scarlatina poison can be carried hundreds of miles without the personal contact of individuals. It retains its vitality tact of individuals. It retains its vitanty for months and even years, but can be destroyed by intense heat, especially boiling or steam, plenty of fresh air and by chlorine, sulphurous acid, etc. Dogs and horses have the disease, and it prob-ably can be communicated by them to ably can be communicated by them to man. The individual either inhales the or swallows it.-Dr. J. M. Keating in Rabyhood.

## A Spotless Sun.

A Spotless Sun.

The minimum in the eleven year sun sput period was probably reached in 1836. From Oct. 31 to Dec. 12, according to Professor Tacchini, the Italian astronomer, there were only six days when any trace of a spot could be discovered on the solar disc, and then only a single tiny spot was observed.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Not a Popular Remedy. Crotalus, or rattlesnake poison, has proved of value in the treatment of some diseases. It is doubtful if it ever becomes a popular remedy with non-professionals.

I was in Bonaventure's store the other afternoon when the door opened, and what at first glance looked to me to be a ll boy came in. In a moment more that it was a little old gentleman nearly doubled up with some spinal weak-ness and very shabbily dressed, but cleanly withal. His face was perfectly spider webbed with wrinkles, and his pale blue eyes seemed to swim in moisture in-side their red and flabby lids. He walked side their red and flabby lids. He walked dragging his feet on the ground, and was a perfect picture of reckless senility painful to contemplate. He exchanged some low words, in French, with the bookseller, and put a little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clumsy covering, and lo, a superbly bound little illuminated missal was revealed. The bookseller took his visitor apart and after some argument gave him several bills of a considerable amount each, when the old man shuffled away.

the old man shuffled away.
"There," said Bonaventure, who has "There," said Bonaventure, who has a Frenchman's talent for resolving even commonplaces into romances, "goes a last leaf of a chapter of history. That is the last of a famous family ennobled by Napoleon I at the commencement of the century. This book, which he has sold century. This book, which he has sold me to buy bread, is part of the spoil of some great campaign made by his elder brother and bequeathed to him. He ate his picture gallery up before he left Paris. For nearly ten years he has been living here upon his books. I have bought quite a number from him at good prices, for they are very choice. He must be near the last shelf, and then?—

The bookseller paused and shrucged his The bookseller paused and shrugged his

shoulders.

"Ah, well," he said, half to himself.

"When a man is old and poor and hope-less what does it matter? My faith! he is lucky to have an empty bookcase to make a coffin of."—Alfred Trumble in New York News. a coffin of.'
York News.

A Conjurer's Clairvoyance.

But how shall we explain the "second sight" of our dark cabinet wizards, or that much more undoubted faculty of "seeing in the dark" which a Samarkand conjurer proved to the satisfaction of a rather skeptical modern traveler, Professor Americus Vambery, the foremost Orientalist of our century. The wizard's sanctum was a tent erected among the bazars of the open market place, but so well draped with shaule and were that well draped with shawls and mats that well oraped, with shawis and mats that not the faintest gleam of light could penetrate the gloom of the interior. An English officer, who had thought it worth while to invest the small entrance fee, attested that in that absolute darkness of his den the wizard had been able to distinguish the wind fees the blesh to wish ins der the wizard and open able to dis-tinguish the printed from the blank leaves of an open book; but remembering that white paper might shine with a light of its own. Professor Vambery proposed a more critical test, and got his ser-vant to procure a piece of charcoal and a small board. After writing vant to procure a piece of charcoal and a small board. After waiting in vain for his eyes to "get used to the darkness," which, at the end of five minutes, seemed as absolute as ever, he put the board on his knce and softly marked it with fourhis knce and softly marked it with four-teen black spots and then held it up over his head: "Count that, oh, Hakim."
"Half a score and a fourth" (fifteen spots), said the scer after a minute's pause, "You guessed it very nearly," laughed the professor, "but there are only four-teen, if my memory serves me right."
"It doesn't, then," was the reply, and, withdrawing one of the shawls, the wizard admitted light emough to reveal the disputed fifteenth spot—a small knot hole in the center of the board. The second and third time he discounted that center spot, and when Professor Vambery

second and three time he discounted that center spot, and when Professor Vambery left the tent he admitted that its proprietor must have either a gift of divination or a pair of owl eyes.—Felix L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A laughable story is told at the expenof a Beston gentleman, who came with a party of excursionists to the coast. When the Bestonian had been duly dusted, and the Bestonian had been duly dusted, and all traces of travel carefully removed from his immaculate broadcloth and shining beaver, he turned to the affable porter with a benign smile, and vouchsafed: "Well I suppose you want something for your trouble," and, drawing out his portly wallet, he took therefrom two bright new wallet, he took therefrom two bright new pennies, and, with the air of a man who was doing rather more than was expected was doing rather more than was expected of him, or the occasion demanded, presented them to the porter. A look of puzzled astonishment overspread the features of the African, as nothing smaller than the five cent nickel circulates here; but as the live cent nicket circulates here; but as soon as he regained speech he passed them back with the remark: "We has no use for them here, sah!" "Oh," replied the frugal New Englander, "keep them, keep them, keep them here the passed to be the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than them, you may go east some time."Francisco Cor. Jamestown Journal.

You have read of the beautiful Indian maiden.— I have, and I thought as I read of her that she was as attractive and Pocahontas like as the historian had portrayed her. Well, she doesn't look like you think she would. She is generally a big, fat, filthy looking creature, with a blanket around her that comes to her knees, bareheaded, with moccasins on that she generally pulls off when they are worn out.—The blanket is fastened at the neck and also with a belt at the waist. One thing. also with a belt at the waist. One thing, and one only I will say for them, they have the most beautiful, pearl looking teeth I ever saw.—Pocatello (Idaho) Cor. Chattanooga Times.

## Magnetism of the Moon.

M. Ligner, an Austrian meteorologis claims to have ascertained after careful investigation that the moon has an influence on a magnetized needle varying with its phases and its delineation. The phenomnis phases and its delineation. The phenomenon is said to be more prominently noticeable when the moon is near the earth, and to be very marked when she is passing from the full to her first or second quarter. The disturbances are found to be in their maximum when the moon is in the plane of the equator, and greater during the southern than it is during the northern declination.—New York Sun.

Hold your breath and contract your abnormal nutscles is the remedy for sea sickness suggested by an English physi-cian, Dr. E. P. Thurstan, who speaks from experience.

# Want Column.

Advertisements in this column under this head ng will be inserted for one cent a word for each sertion. Nothing lear than 10 cents accepted or an advertisement. Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estate

orSale, Houses to Rent, Wanted to Rent Houses Rooms for Rent, Bearding, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Canassers, Lost and Found, For Sale, Miscellaneou onecenta word each insertion.

Advertisements must be handed in as early Mednesday morning, with cash.

Advertisements by letter will recei

## FOR SALE.

Michigan

FOR SALE-Cheep. One and a half lot of good land back of the german church. Inquire of G. UNTERKIRCHER.

and gardening property, with 1, 2, 3 or 4 large totknadestred. Time given if preferred. N.VAN DERWERKEN, Manchester, Mich.

Miscellaneous.



APPETITE, NEW STRENGTH Quiet Nerves Happy Days

Sweet Sleep A POWERFUL TONIC

### SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all Germ Discuses.
THEMOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL
BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quintue.

broke up the mataria and articles and pounds."

Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday-st, Jersey
Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday-st, Jersey
City, writes: "My son Harry, eleven years, was
cured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fifteen months'
tillness, when we had given up ait hope."

Letters from the above persons giving fill details
will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special advice,
\$100 per bottle. Sold by druggists or sent by mail
on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.



THE 1THACA ORGAN

HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINEWAY AND, \*.

> NEW ENGLAND PIANOS,

Every style and finish at the lowest cash price

f you want a Piano or Organ let me know and will savey ou money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP.



For Baking Purposes. Best in the World.

CLOSING OUT SALE

## PIANOS AND ORGANS

Expecting to change my business location, I offer my entire stock of new and second hand pianos and organe at very low prices.

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS From 50 cents upwards

## Bargains Will Be Civen!

— As I am going to-SELL THE GOODS

Quitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordians, Etc atreduced prices. A large amount of sheet music at 2 cents percopy.

ALVIN WILSY



\$30 HARNESS FOR \$19. \ SAY YES OR NO.

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COUNTY NEWS. TONIGHT AND to monion which, and at the times call on us for Kring's Pile Supposition——Is always found in the Enterprise, collected by telegraph, telephone, mail and taken from our best exchanges.

FOR I DON'T CARE, dell, tired feeling, impovemental blood, dell points in how kend he at the

# EVERYTHING IS FRESH

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way to get it to us. MAT D. BLOSSER,

PUBLISHER.

Living on His Books. KASKINE!

I was in Bonaventure's store the other afternoon when the door opened, and what at first glance looked to me to be a small boy came in. In a moment more I saw that it was a little old gentleman, nearly doubled up with some spinal weakness and very shabbily dressed, but that it was a little old gentleman, nearly doubled up with some spinal weakness and very shabbily dressed, but clearly withal. His face was perfectly spider webbed with wrinkles, and his pale blue eyes scened to swim in moisture in side their red and findly lids. He walked dragging his feet on the ground, and was a perfect pacture of reckless senility and the neather presented to swim in moisture in side their red and findly lids. He walked dragging his feet on the ground, and was a perfect pacture of reckless senility and the neather presented to swim in moisture in side their red and findly lids. He walked dragging his feet on the ground, and was a perfect pacture of reckless senility and the neather presented to swim in moisture in side of the package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clams your little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clams your little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clams your little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clams your little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clams your little fluminated missal was revealed. The bookseller took his visitor apart and STRENGTE Quiet Nerves Happy Days In the illuminated missal was revealed. The bookseller took his visitor apart and after some argument gave him several bills of a considerable amount each, when the last of a considerable amount each, when the old man shuffled away.

There," said Bonaventure, who has a Frenchman's talent for resolving even commonplaces into romances, "goes a last leaf of a chapter of history. That is the last of a chapter of history. That is the last of a chapter of history. That is the last of a chapter of history. That is the last of a chapter of history. That is the last of a famous family ennobled by Napoleon I at the commencement of the century. This book, which he has sold me to buy bread, is part of the spoil BLOOD PURIFIERL Suremoto quindar.

THE MOST SCIENT TO THE MOST SCIE

Miscellaneous.

bought quite a number from him at good fries. for they are very choice. He must be no matter that there is no matter to be keep bet or the control of the co The bookseller paused and shrugged his pounds.

The bookseller paused and shrugged his bounds.

The bookseller paused and shru

THE ITHACA ORGAN, ALLETT & DAVIS, STEINEWAY AND

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its result of the encreachments of other
old allowsplere.—M. Maurice, M. D.,

Chair bemarat.

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VOL. 20.—NO. 41.

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At this the your man, who prided himself appointments, to keep step with the grand I had met him. I did not tell you he was one

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some Curious Computations.

The energy set free on firing a small pistol is about 600 foot pounds, the pressure being about forty tons per square finch. A watch consumes about one fifty four millionth of a horse power, so that the energy of the bullet would serve-it-for millionth of a horse power, so that the energy of the bullet would serve-it-for two years. An Edison telephone transmitter requires about one-thousandth of the energy oxerted in the pistol. A lightning flash of 3,500,000 volts and 14,000,000 amperes, and lasting one twenty-thousandth part of a second, would run a 100 horse power engine for ten hours.—Carl Hering in Electrical World.

Some Curious Computations.

The energy set free on firing a small pistol is about forty tons per square inch. A watch consumes about one fifty-four millionth of a horse power, so that the energy of the bullet would serve-it-for two years. An Edison telephone transmitter requires about one-thousandth of the computation. A 100 pound bag, three feet long and ten inches square, would computation. A 100 pound bag, three feet long and ten inches square, would computation. A 100 pound bag, three feet long and ten inches square, would computation. A 100 pound bag, three feet long and ten inches square, would computation. A 100 for power in the energy in a watch: it would therefore be worked for 2,000 years on the energy exerted in the pistol. A lightning flash of a second, would run a 100 horse power engine for ten hours.—Carl Hering in Electrical World.

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