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greet,
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And fewer carding cores partials, at last
And yet, by widely different paths, at last
To meet upon the same unsimiling plain,
Our little joys and griefs alike to cast,
Before the door we enter not easi;
Where Death, the silent warder of the lowly door,
Ilas not for prince than pameer one word more.
Literary Life.

MEN WHO WORK HARD.

Dissipation of a Delusion Regarding the

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Hailway Mail Service.

Did you ever notice the United States
Mail wagon en route to the postoffice
from the Northern Pacific train from the west. If so you have doubtless observed a railway postal clerk sitting jauntily a ranway postar ciera sitting jacuary beside the driver and have perhaps en-vied him for his easy work, his opportunity to see the country and his \$1,000 a year salary. If so, don't be envious again. No ten men in St. Paul work as hard or as many hours or begin to know as they do what it is to be thoroughly exhausted and "worn out." There are Lounsberry and Tennis and Tost and Brown, and they are all numbered among the most efficient railway mail clerks in the country, but no man who values his health and his happiness and his freedom will ever seek "ixfluence" to secure their official scalps.

The man who would succeed them

must work six months for \$800 and commust work six months for 8-90 and commit to memory every postoffice in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Wyoming and portions of other territories and states—thousands in number. New offices are constantly being added, old ones are being discontinued, new time tables go into effect and the lesson is never learned. If you think you work hard let me tell you of the work that the above named men do. After studying night and day for six months to pass an examination they are If they go west ready to take a run. Monday they must go to the postoffice as early as noon and register and receipt for registered letters and ponches. They then go to their postal car on the side track and work four long hours piling in consecutive order tons and tons of heavy

tered packages are checked off and receipted for. After twenty-seven hours of continuous work there are twenty-C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on four hours for rest, and then the same turn trip. Whenever you see Pacific postal clerk on a mail wagon, if you have an endorsement for presenta-tion to Postmaster General Vilas use it to kindle a fire with. If you do you will have future cause to be thankful.

> "The products of the Congo," said Mr. Stanley, "are very numerous. Of course there is ivory, and it would be impossiole for me to even imagine how many herds of elephants there are. Let us suppose a railway to Stanley Pool. I am ite sure they would get 150 tons of ivory from the upper Congo alone. That means £1,000 per ton in value, or £150,-Of course that would not pay for building the railroad, but it would assist. The staple products of the country are rubber, gum copal, camwood, the orchilla weed, coffee, palm oil, palm nuts, peanuts and fibres like jute which can be used for paper. There has never been a single lastanist on the upper Congo to tell what the botanic treasures are. Let me say that we don't want colonists. We want the trader, who goes between the black man and the commercial man in Europe; men that go with their cloth goods among the negroes and barter them for native products. The Dutch house which settled at the north of the Congo paid 17 per cent dividend. To-day they pay nothing at all. That, how-ever, does not indicate declining trade. It proves that these people instead of combining to build a railway competed for a trade that was already lished. It was fierce competition.—New York Times.

Fashion Notes from Far Islands The island of Johanna, Comoro Islands, has some very peculiar customs. The natives are jet black, but neat and clean. Girls after marriage are not allowed out on the streets at all and can see no one wed four wives, poor men one. a poor man gets poorer he can sell a half share in his wife for so much money, formulated by law. A native helle lefore her marriage makes a fine display on the fashionable streets of Johanna in on the rashionator streets of Johanna in this rig: A red called Mother Hubbard gown, printed with a pattern of busana leaves, reaching to her knees; no shoes nor stockings, and for headgear a wide rimmed, blue china teacup, worn with the handle or one side for convenience in teling off. -Boston Journal.

Punch, a drink, is Persian, and means referring to the five ingredients used in umking this beverage tea, sugar, femon juice, spice and spirits.

THE ACADIANS OF LOUISIANA.

- A Cargo of Pepper. On the National line dock the other day there was a mountain of snuff colored bags just out of the ship. When the

On the National line deck the other day there was a mountain of smiff colored by the provided by the control of the spin of the day there was a mountain of smiff colored by the control of the spin of the superintendent.

"How much is there of it?" he was asked.

"Not a great deal; 300 or 400 tons," was the answer.

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A muscular long-boreman at hand said: "Sine we dhrink it. The lark keeper show we like a day of it on the head of the growler."

Just then a clerk came along and began making complaint of the way the men were tearing the bags with their host of it come to a sever of the spin pay for the loss in weight. The superintendent calred the merchant a promite smiled in satisfaction. It is a promite smiled in satisfaction. It is a promite smiled in satisfaction are often stirred by the some the spense to questions he replied: "Last December people was becoming. It is worth about a proposal to complain the superintendent calcred the men to a seven a joint the solid fool with which this section of which will be some of the spense of the sp the great loss in weight is believed to result from the fact that it dries out. The of necessity could justify the cruelty of native chaps that grow the berry ship it down all sorts of little streams in all sorts of junks, and it catches a good deal of salt water by the time it is shipped from Singapore. Water doesn't hurt whole pepper in the least unless it is kept wet too long in the least unless it is kept wet too long. times a day on almost everything we eat, is it any wonder we get away with so much pepper? Much of it I suppose is gobbled up by those concerns that make salads and sauces and pickles and catsups."—

New York Sun.

they had left behind them. A souvenir of their former home, the province of Acadie, has clung to them in their name. Although they do not call themselves. Acadians, but "Creoles Fruncias."

The functions, and even the Creoles, how constituted the name and even the Creoles.

Methods of a Famous Quartette.

Whittier once said that Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfellow and hintself had always been friends. There were no jealousies and each took pride in the success of the others. They would exchange notes upon their productions, and if one saw a kindly notice of the other it was always to the others regarded as the greatest master of the English language, Whittier describes him as withing the complete of more southern the Creoles, have corrupted the name. Acadian into Cajum, which term these people resent strongly, yet as "Cajums' they are in known all over the state. They are in French parents, born in a French colony, but they are an entirely distinct people from all other populations of Gallic descent in Louisiana.

They still retain marked characteristics and their Norman origin, as unlike the very sent strongly, yet as "Cajums' they are in known all over the state. They are in French parents, born in a French colony. In the form all other populations of Gallic descent in Louisiana.

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to use his guards to disperse them, say-

My guards are for men, not women The strike by proxy was finally ended by the men receiving their pay."—Philadel-

Russia's Petrolcum Production. Russian petroleum threatens to take the place of the American article in European markets, owing to its extreme cheap-The Russian wells yield immense quantities of oil, the great Drooja foun-tain having spouted 220,000 tons, or 55,000,000 of gallons before it 55,000,000 of gallons before it was capped. This oil was worth almost a £1,000,000, but at Baku most of it was lost for want of storage accommodation.

The cost of boring the well was about Last year the production of petroleum at Baku exceeded 420,000,000 gallons, or 10,000,000 barrels. It could as easily have been ten or twenty times that amount, as there is practically no limit to the supply, millions of gallons running away in waste into the Caspian sea for want of buyers. At Baku 120 firms have refine which last year produced nearly 120,000,000 gallons of refined petroleum.

Since 1878 Russia has invested remu San Francisco Chronicle.

pore. Water doesn't hurt whole pepper doomed to wretchedness and perfect that in the least unless it is kept wet too long and allowed to ref, but it adds to its avoirdupois. When you reflect that 60,000,000 of us are shaking it three times a day on almost everything we eat, they had left behind them. A souvenir that they had left behind them. A souvenir of their former home, the province of

will be taken to the Moslem's heaven where they will be waited upon by slaves through all eternity.

"We should not condemn the Koran.

It is modeled on our Bible Variation of the Moslem's heaven which they believe to be purest Parisian French, is unlike any other Creole patois in Louisiana and is wholly unmixed with negro dialect; for the Acadians "We should not condemn the Koran. It is modeled on our Bible. You would do well to follow some of its precepts. I have for instance, never seen a Turkish drunken man. Their love for a bell-a prolific race; but this circumstance does not, as in other peoples force nave, for instance, never seen a Turkish drunken man. Their love for children and their care of dumb animals is something remarkable. Another characteristic is their respect for women. I once uc is their respect for women. I once are prepared to make any sacrifice in called upon a minister of state whose house was besieged by women calling for the arrears of pay due their husbands by the government. The minister refused to use his grandet to discharge them. soon as he has reached the age to settle

down and make a home for himself. The young people are also encouraged to marry early, that closer home ties may bind them more strongly to their native ond them more strongly to their native locality. Marriage is in as high esteem with them as it was with their ancestors in the days of the Roman republic, and old bachelors are as freely held up to rid-

icule and contempt. Their houses are all modeled after the same plan, a substantial and comfortable, but plain cottage, built of cypress, with thick plastered waits, large or small, according to the necessities of its occupants, and with a broad porch or galerie in front. Along the course of the Bayou Teche, where it flows through the green Opelousas," and the Bayon Tigre, many of the Acadian homes are seen, each em-bowered in a clustering grove of live oak powered in a clustering grove of live oak or China trees. This portion of the state is generally spoken of in Louisiana as the "Teche country;" and it is a little curi-ous to learn that the word "Teche" is a Creole corruption of Deutsch, from a German colony which once settled on its banks.—New Orleans Cor. San Francisco

The Derby's Itinerant Photographer.

neratively over £1,000,000 in oil steamers for the Caspian sea. In 1870 there was only one steamer in the sea; to-day there are 1.000. The refineries keep so much ahead of the developing transport that the best refined petroleum or lamp is a novelty, and as a necessary conscioling adult at three farthings a galance they are delichted to take home. that the best refined petroleum or lamp is a novelty, and as a necessary conscilied is sold at three farthings a galiquence they are delighted to take home cross should receive the blessing. It is long at London the wholesale price of the American article is about sixpence per gallon. The experts from Baku along the Batoum. The experts from Baku along the Batoum the style of picture taken by him is Deity, and, at the same time, "to keep railway in 1885 comprised 37,000,000 what is called with us tin type, which is gallons refined petroleum, 2.630,224 galagates for 15 ancient divinities.—New York Tribune. gallons refined petroleum, 2.680,224 gal- taken in any one of the galleries for 15 York World.

AN AFRICAN QUEEN.

dor on the Banks of the Zambesl.

The position of women in Africa is as

stream. As she came opposite the town the women and girls, who were ranged in line on shore, began to intone a chant, which struck Mr. Coillard as full of the beauty. It recited the praises of which struck Mr. Collard as Ithi weird beauty. It recited the praises of Queen Mokuae. At last the prov of the queen's barge struck the shore, and the crowds of men who lined the way from the river's edge to the queen's mansion, instantly dropped on their knees and began to clap their hands, keeping time to the best of the dums.

gan to clap their hands, keeping time the beat of the drums.

The queen stepped out of her barge. She was in gala dress for the occasion. Over her shoulders she wore a brightly colored Indian robe. Several strings of beads and ormanents of ivory encircled her neck, and large white pearls were arranged with care in her hair. She arranged with care in her hair. She saluted the white man with a wave of her hand, but appeared to pay no attention to her subjects. A procession was instantly formed with the native band at its head. The musicians were suspended from their necks the instruments known

mitted to establish a mission in this town, where, he says, many picturesque scenes only serve to conceal all the horrors of paganism and the grossest and most revolting superstitions.—New York Sun.

Fire in a Hungarian Village. To any one who knows what Hungarian villages are like, the marvel is not so much that they should be burned occasionally as that they should not sumed by fire oftener. The Magyar is not in reality the semi-Oriental cavalier he is sometimes imagined to be. But he does keep at least one memorial of the fact that he is the son of Arpad. village has been compared to the camp of a regiment of light cavalry. It consists of two immense rows of wooden huts, of two immense rows or wooden nuts, planted side by side, perhaps for miles; for some of these Alfold "villages" contain 20.000 or 30,000 people. The tarred and painted cottages, thatched with straw and baked by the fierce summer sun of the great plain, burn like tinder when the corte for It might be worth once catch fire. It might be worth while for the Magyar government to dis-tribute a supply of chemical fire extinguishers in their country towns, for water

Anxious for the Blessing. Some of the Indians of Mexico have queer ideas about religion. A correspondent of The Boston Herald tells how a dent of The Boston Herald tells how a parish priest was puzzled not long ago by a query put to him by Indian parishi-ioners bringing wooden crosses to be blessed, they invariably asking him to bless "the heart of the cross." That phrase, "the heart of the cross." That phrase, "the heart of the cross, surprised him, and finally he contrived to get hold of one of the crosses have the get hold of one of the crosses brought to him for blessing, and found in the interior a hollow, in which was a small owl, the sacred bird, the tecolote of the Aztecs. Then he know why the Indians had been so anxious that the heart of the

The deer park at Mount Vernon is to restored exactly as it was in the time of Washington.

RUSSIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

rumored to be to base it on the principle of rendering the members of the class of proceed at a quick step, singing a most proceed at quick step. for election to the provincial assemblies. The facts disclosed in an essay on the subjects by Mr. Steheslovitow go to disprove the practicability of this plan, which could only be advisable, or even possible, if there existed a class of noble possible, if there existed a class of noble landed proprietors soundly constituted men carry this bier. They follow with and more or less proportionally distributed the north and extreme east of so. In the north and extreme east of Russia there may be said to be no such class at all. The large province of Archangel contains but four individuals who may have considered.

may be so considered.

Of the 115,000 titled land owners in the whole country nairly one-half are concentrated in nine governments of Little Russia. White Russia and Lithuania. and even there the distribution is very unequal: Poltava registers 10.157, is very unequal: Pedrava registers to 1997, while Kharkov contrais only 3,442. In the Baltic provinces the aristocratic element, is insignificant. In the Ukraine more than half the so called notslity might be more properly designated veomen, their freeholds being less than 250 cores. In the south and southeast the acres. In the south and southeast the great territorial magnates predominate, great territorial magnates precommate, from 40 to 80 per cent, of the estates consisting of more than 12,000 acros, but even here they are being pushed from their pride of place and social supremacy by new men from the ranks of com-

The numbers of the hereditary nobility The numbers of the hereditary noomly are sensibly on the decline. In twelve years they have fallen of 18 per cent. The diminution of their revenues dates further back and is in a greater ratio. The absentee habits of the great nobility and the want of instruction of the smaller, who do not reside upon their lands, render them unfit to be the exclusive occupiers of the new government posts, in the opinion of the writer above mentioned. He thinks that there should be both a land property qualification and an educa-tional test required in the case of every aspirant to office. From another source it would appear that the aristocratic members of the existing zemstvos are in large majority, even in the towns, and that they require no special privileges to be conferred upon them by law to enable them to maintain their ascendency as keal leaders.

by the conduct of these gentlemen in the as-symbles of the nobles and in the gensteen for many of them are members of both. In the former they soldom bring forward questions of general interest, although they have a right to do so, and are mainly engaged in asserting their class prerogatives, while in the latter they put themselves at the head of the popular and progressive movement, which is alien, if anything, to their class interests. In this way they show themselves at the same time egotistic and generous, defenders of their personal interests to the detriment of general interests and champions of the latter to the detriment of their own .- London Times.

Patent Office Figures.

Until one goes through the twenty-nine examining divisions of the Patent office, and takes at least a glance at its 186 classes of subjects, subdivided into over 3,000 sub-classes, but little conception can be had of the diversified subjects of invention to be seen there, or of the improvement of labor that must necessarily and the content of the second of the graphing or otherwise producing plates of these devices for The Patent Office Official Gazette, for five years ending 1886, \$183,686,58, and for producing copies of drawings of the weekly issue of patents, designs, trade marks and pending appli-cations, and for the reproduction of exhausted copies, for the same period, \$368,872.13.—Detroit Free Press.

Preparing Olive Oil. The olives are placed between two mill stones and ground into a paste, This paste is put into stones and all. jute bags, which are piled up in an ordinary press and subjected to pressure furnished by a screw. The oil cozes through the bags, and is caught in pans or vessels, and then bottled. The most remarkable feature of the process is that some four or five different qualities are obtained from one lot of olives. This is explained by the fact that the oil cozing out at first is the result only of slight out at first is the result only of slight pressure, consequently is sweeter and lacks the ranker flavor of the second, third, and fourth grades, which partake more or less of the clive stones. The last grade is frequently so rank that it guishers in their country towns, for water on some parts of this dry and treeless plain is only to be got from deep wells and artificial reservoirs, and is almost as precious a commodity as in the South African yeldt.—St. James Gazette.

last grade is frequently so rank that is cannot be used for eating purposes, but cannot be used for eating purposes. But cannot be used for eating purposes, but cannot be used for eating purposes, but cannot be used for eating purposes. But cannot be used for eating purposes, but cannot be used for eating purposes. But cannot be used for eating purposes, but cannot be used for eating purposes. and the oil obtained from this is used as a lubricant. - Herald of Trade.

> The "Happy Family." We often road of the happy family of the owl, rattlesnake and prairie dog inthe owl, rattiesnake and prairie dog inhabiting a single burrow. My experience on the plains does not coincide with this idea. Usually, the snake and the owl occupy the deserted house of the dog.

have branches, and each of the These have branches, and each of the family occupies a separate hole. The day and the snake have no affinity, and in and the snake have no annual, the rare cases where the three have been found in the same hole a careful inspection would have shown them to be separate apartments.-Globe-Democrat.

A Most Natural Reply.

Suppose you, the reader, were asked if you would accept the presidential nomination if tendered, your most natural answer would be 'yes, if there is prospect that I can be elected. you never catch a prominent politician giving so plain an answer to a direct question.-Philadelphia Inquirer,

WHOLE NO. 1033.

A FUNERAL IN EGYPT.

A People Who Have Been Little Changes A Woman Ruler Living in Savage Splen. A Project on Foot-The Hereditary No. The Novel Procession and the Shrill There is a project on foot in governmental circles in Russia for the reorganization of local administration, the central principle of which has been principle of which has been principle of the class of procession march a corporate body of the runnered to be to base it on the principle of the class of procession and a certain number of men, who proceed at a quick step, singing a most ocaring a great red shawl, in which the body is deposited. At the extremity of the bier, on a perch, is placed the turban or the tarbouche of the defunct. Two men carry this bier. They follow with such high spirits the movements of the

> The first row is formed of weepers or rather screamers, who send forth toward heaven at each step the shrillest notes. The weepers hold in their hand a handkerchief, with which they are no sercinet, with which they are not solicitious of wiping their eyes perfectly dry, but which they pull by the two ends behind their head with a gesture that would be desperate if it were not droll. On around the two ends the course

rival at the cemetery they take the corpse from the bier, to cast it, such as it is, into the grave. The grand functals, however, take place with much more solemnity. An important personage is hardly dead in Egypt before his friends and acquaintances hurry to the house; during one or two days they cat and drink at the expense of the dead, or rather his heirs, indulging in the noisiest demonstrations.

When the hour of the interment ar-

rives a scene of the wildest character is produced. The slaves and women of the house throw themselves on the corpse and feign a determination to hinder it from passing the threshold. This higubrious tragedy is played conscientiouly; they snatch away the coffin; they belay each other with blows, and the most violent and frightful clamor is heard, last the procession leaves the house and refires to the cemetery, preceded by cam-els loaded with victuals, which are disels loaded with victuals, which are dis-tributed to the poor laurrying in crowds along the road. All along the road the mourners and friends of the family fight for the honor of bearing the bier for an instant, and thus it passes or rather bounds from hand to hand amid the most frightful disorder. The interment ended, every one returns to the house of the dead to recommence the festivities, dancing and the mortuary demonstrations.-Brooklyn Magazine.

A Destructive Snow Slide. The most destructive slide I remember The most destructive side i remember was one that came down upon the Sheridan and Mandota mines near the top of the range that rises above Ouray. It carried away the kitchen and bunk house of the most and correct different miner. of the men, and covered fifteen miners. Some who escaped came down to Ouray on snow shoes over a perilous trail, running nearly all the way along precipices, and overhung with cliffs, bearing trembling masses of snow, threatening other slides. They begged us for help to digout their imprisoned comrades. We sent a party up on snow shoes immediately, eight of the nerviest men in the camp. They got up to the mines safely and prout the bodies and two live men. In they put seven of the dead men into sleds, and with the rescued men started back to Ouray, a party of lifteen.

They were half way down when another slide came down on the trail and swept of the men; and covered fifteen miners.

Lew Wallace on Turkey.

The characteristics of the genuine for this reason the families—though each ing his conversation with parables, and his colony in itself—do not live very near ing his conversation with parables, and interharding it with axioms. He is self-do not live very near the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the propagative of the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the propagative of the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the propagative of the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the rounger Turks. Their courage in battle is largely due to their town larger communications. The propagative of the propagative of the prevailing feature of the rounger Turks. Their courage in battle is largely due to their town larger communications and the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the rounger Turks. Their courage in battle is largely due to their town larger communications and the love of military life is the prevailing feature of the rounger Turks. Their courage in battle is largely due to their town large and their respects to their and stock raising population, and for this reason the families—they sale their respects to their respects to their respects to their respects to their alames and finally Mr. Then the queet classes of subjects, sublivided into over 3,000 sub-classes, but little conception can be had of the diversified subjects of invention to be seen there. Or of the invention to be seen there, corf fine in rention to be seen there, corf fine in the same manuer; after them their respects to their respects to their respects to their adameters. The same manuer; after them the lage, and finally Mr. Then the queet classes of subjects sublivide then brought down to Ouray and buried. -Ouray Letter.

> Knew They Were There A rich old speculator imagined that he knew about art, whereas he was an ignoranius in regard to everything, in fact, except in making money. This old fraud determined to make a valuable present to his son-in-law, who was a preacher.
>
> It was suggested to him that an old

painting representing 'Daniel in the Lions' Den' would be very appropriate, Lions Den wonder very given to a painter to produce the work of art. It was almost finished when the old speculator was called to inspect it. It represented a cross section of the den with Daniel walking about among the lions. When the old man saw the picture, he refused to take it. He insisted that if Daniel was in the den neither he nor the lions could een, and the artist had to cover Da and the lions with a thick coat of black

When the son-in-law was presented with the picture he was somewhat dazed to know what it represented.

"It represents Daniel in the Lions en." replied the art critic,
"But I don't see either of them."

"That makes no difference. They are in there. I saw 'em myself."—From the Vegetables as Medicine.

Spinach is believed to act as a stimulant on the kindeys. Dandelion as a tonic and laxative. Asparagus as a blood cleaner. To tomatoes is attributed a special action on the liver. Beets and turnips are said to be tonics. onion a nervine of some value in sleep essness and neuralgia. —Herald of Health. It is claimed that a boot is the one ar icle which represents most diversifie labor. Textile piece goods, thread, metal work, as well as the varied interests of

agriculture, tanning and shoemaking, may all be traced to it, and sometimes, we may suppose, the brown paper trade as well.—Journal of Fabrics.

Errors in Analysis

A source of serious errors in analysis has been pointed out by a French chemist, who finds that filter papers are often charged with chemicals that may be washed into the solutions filtered.

amsch, was found in a field near the M. best of them. - Boston Transcript. & O. freight depot Sunday afternoon dead from the use of intoxicating liquor and Bury, of Adrian, have succeeded in perthe extreme heat. He was married but fection an appearatus for manufacturing did not live with his wife. Messrs, Austin & Rose, of Adrian, are more Parisian when in Paris ding an extensive planing mill and combustion, but sash, blind and door manufactory, the tructure being 45x100 feet in dimensions, suite, now resident in New York is supplied with all the machinery, prince stated in plain terms that he cessary for carrying on a large business, office and we then and when completed it will be one of the to whether he meant that his me that the idea was a

und frequent shells of hervous dispr caused by his fears. On Tuesday he di-

Last Safurday evening two young men other nail in the coffin of the entered the store of Johnson & Millard, ; he sententiously remarked when the in Adrian, when Mr. Millard was at supber, and while Mr. Johnson was busy! wealth traver of grinding coffee for one of the young men. ples the other slipped behind the counter and resented. He is a thoughtful obserook \$60 from the cash draw, and before and student of events, and compared aped with the money cauterized the would. The control in

and at To'clock on Friday morning he | John F. to Caroline McCollum, land it

died in the threes of that fearful disease, Clinter village, \$300.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. John Britton to John R. Winsley, land i reloped the symptoms of hydrophobia, Rilgeway, \$100.

Jackson County Items The Sneering Spot. John Reebe, a pioneer, daed such my at Jackson of heart-dream, aged 75 years dances still some of a Mandon lane barber the other day, the great artist of the brush observed that the journalist sneezed when his hair was conded at 50 of 10 and the and employed in the Smith Purifier Co. smeezing spots' inquired the barber. He explain that the "sneez ing spot was a sensitive place to the left ty lives in Grass Lake. He alone and who sneeze regularly every time I comb their hair or shave them just as soon as

and scholars of the Leoni-Wesleyan In- be a very small nerve that tickles the nos-

Miscellaneous

Miss Berther Polmer, who has been visits stitute will be held. John McEldowney | tril. - Albany Journal.

tthews, of Clinton, The Grass Lake pleasure resort don't

few interested themselves in the creet

Fifty couples have been divorced b

Judge Gridley thus far this year. The

The ball game last Tuesday afternoon

between the Manchester and Brooklyn

clubs proved a very interesting one, not-

Jackson. Number of insane paupers

for by the county is 13. The whole

county building, and of the balance \$4,

The Barmaids of London-

hair is cut close to her head, and he

eves, be they black or blue, are sur

be fine. Polly's poorest feature is he

a white collar and a comettish apron-

must be honest in money matters and

mischief begins. - Mrs. Robert P. Porter

Traveling in Europe.

but one article to look after

abroad, and as one must of necessity

at headlong pace, nor the cabma

The Prince of Wales is, perhap

firmest friend of America and English. He is a man of the

The prince is far from being the careless

he times. If he makes the best of the

present, it is evident that he is anxiously making friends for the future, and seck-

ing to stand well with all parties and a

one of the most program lessons of the

The hour glass used to be a common

part of the furnishing of the pulpit in English churches, but there are few of

these "spies of time" left now.

forecast of the future

Great Britain the barmaid is a spec

joy, a creation for his benefit,

The 25,000 women employed in pour-

which \$10,266.72 was put into the new LARMERS:

cisited frierds as town on Triday and Sats boom as much as it did last week, and so

J. G. Policor, A his shirt cought in the of a roller mill there that the projec-

Our lass ban club went over to Brooklyn judge says he has untied the nuptial kno-

so they will it starget it. Seere: Norvell, bench. Jackson Tribune.

in Saturday and did the Broadyn beyont of 500 couples since he has been on the

II. D. Cattley went to Lansing on Mon- withstanding a little dissatisfaction mani-

to visit the agricultural college and in- fested. At the end of the ninth inning

chester, Exponent.

threate the heavy plant which is claimed the score stood 16 to 13 in favor of Man

The Ridgeway boys will play our boys a During the past nine months Jackso

of base ball Saturday forenoon, Aug- county has supported 50 paupers, of whom

oth, and our boys will play them a re- 29 were male and 21 female. Outside of

in going in the afternoon at Ridgeway. I the poor house the county has given tem

Mr. Elwin W. Glympse, who was so bad, porary relief to 800 persons. The numby hore by a horse is doing as well as could be of permanent paupers affords relief by expected this 1 of weather, as is also the 1 is 254, all of whom are within the city of

We understand the congregation of St. supported at the state asylum, but paid

Johns epiecopal charely were so well pleased with flav Mr. Peters who officiated last Sunday merning and evening, that they

have engaged him for the present to hold the support of the poor is \$21,170.71, of

e of playing a series of games. We ing sliquer down the huge threat of

this a move in the right direction and thirsty London are young and good lool

Similar associations have been formed barmaid is that she shall be pretty

they will be conducted more like league as a rule, has a skin wholesome in i

different sections of the state, and are the second that she shall not be under

oving a grand success. It will furnish reitizens with much better games, and age. Her popular name is Polly. Polly,

Capt. Allen will be present at the re-mion of the 18th Michigan at Teeumisch and her splendid teeth make one forget the glimpse of her gums when she laughs. A black dress.

The Adrian waskingmen's society now give an air of refinement and neatness not always native.

have a hall of their own and a store to . It is taken for granted that Polly must

C. F. Williamson, of Tecumsch, is good tempered. Above all, she must no be squeamish. To the gilder youth

ounterfeit money in his possession, was as the old is wont to be. There is no-

illing, of Tecumseh, putting in the before 9, 9:30 or 10 in the morning, when

whope it will be successfully carried ing. The first requisite demanded of the

There is some talk of forming an associa- 466.32 was contributed by the city.

ignaring of his budge and it was completely labour " busted."

NORVELL.

A calt be on alog to I dward. Know e-wo

torned of this. Kind neighbors furnished

CLINTON.

Shutes buy who was kicked by a horse.

on composed of the Norvell, Ridgeway,

orbites some others near by, for the pur-

Tecum-ch and Clinton base ball clubs, and

Lenawee County Items.

William Meyers, charged with having ! "

extensive repairs upon the central school

also new floors and more improved seat-

George Sattin, aged 45, living in Te-

ices every other Samlay.

of the middle of, the foreboad. Why, 's said he, tythere are men who come in here who specified by the specific by the specifi the comb passes over that spot. I had a man in here yes or lay who sneezed three August 25th a reunion of the teachers times just as hard as he could, all because and scholars at the Land Walland L. I touched the "sne zing spot." It must

discellaneous

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all kinds picxy, or was overcome by the heat during Saturday night. The attack seemed to be directed to his left side. He is likely of wraps are after all much more comfort.

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Locals on 4th, page.

ing crops,

south on Monday

a moment's notice.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Mrs. H. J. Burtis was in Jackson last Spafard are mentioned. THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. town this week. J. F. Nestell returned This dry weather is very bad for growvesterday noon.

Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was in Holt & Co. shipped a car load of flour town vesterday Stew Fitzgerald is not clerking for (store in Tecumseh. A Webster a Kalamazoo grain man

W. Case at present. N. W. Holt has commenced repairing was in town vesterday. his residence on City Road. Mrs. L. H. Bush has been quite sick Threshers say that the wheat is no but is now much better turning out a very heavy yield.

Mike Breuner went to Ann Arbor Tues There is an advance in the price of enday afternoon on business. velopes from five to ten per cent. Mr. Harvey Walker, of Niles, Harve Anthony is making jointed fish Sunday at Charles Kendali's. poles for several of our local sports. Eugene Hill went to Oasted on Mon-The lutheran Sunday school are talking day to visit friends this week. of holding a pienic some time next month. Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robison, of Wol-

The glorious rain has come at last wet- cott, N. Y., are visiting in town. ting the dry earth, but we still need more. Miss Anna Neebling is visiting friends Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Wallace, of Saline; We can find plenty of men who said and relatives in Adrian this week. that we would have a cold wave on Mon-Miss Maggie Murphy, of Clinton, vis-

ited Mrs. Geo. Miller over Sunday part of the state. It may come here be- We are sorry to learn that Chas. Vogel is quite sick with sciatic rheumatism.

social at the baptist church on Saturday M. Lazell's last Monday and Tuesday.

for rain The pastures and crops need a week. Mrs. Henry Cash, of Brooklyn, is vis-Charles Bennett, the fanning mill ped- iting at her parents James Kelly's, this dler, has gone home to wait until the week.

J. H. Kingsley has had a gang of hands at work repairing his property at Mason. Our hay fever patients had better get

their carpet bags packed ready to skip at few days. another excursion to Toledo and Presque morning.

Isle in the near future. Geo. I. Hacussler has a change of ad- to Decatur vesterday to visit Mr. & Mrs. with the Mrs. when her vertisement this week, to which we call Mark Rows.

Mrs. W. H. Pottle and children went occurred in February last, when her strength which had been taxed to its ut. F. Kimball, 4132 indiana avenue, Chicago, strength which had been taxed to its ut. the attention of our readers.

ming just below Exchange Place bridge. other relatives. They are not exactly undressed kids. We expect that a good many of our noon to attend the German Workingmens failed until death came to her relief. Her edly attend. itizens will go to Detroit next Tuesday Society pienic.

on the excursion, to see the ball game. S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, has near relatives were present in her last The July number of The Chronicle contains the oration delivered by Thomas reading matter.

S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, has moments when she closed her eyes and passed away like one in sleep. Mrs. Whiting has opened a large contains the oration delivered by Thomas reading matter. contains the oration delivered by Thomas reading matter.

John Mansfield, of Boon, Wexford tives and friends, which yields more than an average crop. Holt and Mr. & Mrs. Nobles, spent Tues. | church, officiating. A-large concourse of -Tribune. John was a former Manches- day-in Tecumseh.

They have commenced grading rail- Grass Lake union school, is visiting at was extensive and very beautiful, showing Ypsilanti merchants have hired a band road street and will have it so water will Mat D. Blosser's. has gone to Kansas.

visited Sand Lake last Sunday and enhas gone to Corev, Penn, to visit her the league clubs attract large crowds of Mayor Cornwell, of Ypsilanti, did not joyed their refreshments on the hill on

they could find.

If one was to follow all the health rules Vell, attended the funeral of Mrs. G. O. Van DeGrift Tuesday.

Nrs. Fill Thayer and daughter, of Nor-parts of the country are forming associations and whenever games are played. son, the past several days.

Geo. Nisle put a canopy top on his four- Merriman's the past few days.

between the Onsted and Clinton boys, so the Holly high school this year.

between the Onsted and Clinton boys, so the Holly high school this year.

striking his head against a stong there for a creditable nine and if well a manner as to break his neck. it is not likely that they will come here. the Holly high school this year. The Iron Creek boys met on Sunday

those residing up the creek playing those ing sold out their stock of goods there. We learn that the little steam yacht ron, etc.

one-half minutes, which is very fast time. 8 the next morning.

drawn and a true grade made from the fore Justice Dan Gibson. Mrs. Florence Russell expects to start

'suit' as they call it, regarding the presen- Rev. & Mrs. Patchin visited at their tation of claims against the Emeline Wait old home in Lodi over Sunday and he had been lost reach. It is a hig fight.

The German Workingmen's Society of lavey, 27%; Castile Curtis, 271; J. Dun-

Rev. Jones, who formerly preached here, evening.

Of our citizen knights who will attend the encampment of Adrian Commandery John Hanse, of Clinton, was in town at Devil's Lake next week, commencing M. Baldwin's over Sunday. on the 27th, Thos. Mosher and Frank

> at Sand Lake Friday, July 29th. Mrs. Prof. Phillips' mother and sister, who have been visiting in town last week, returned home to Macon Saturday, acisit there a few weeks.

sent Manchester Tent, Knights of the win's and Albert English's this week. Maccabees, at the state meeting at Grand Herb Reed is cterking at the Bankrupt Rapids in August. Should he not be able to atjend E. G. Carr 2d has been D. L. Main has been quite sick but chosen to go in his stead. some better now. Mrs. John Watson is visiting friend

"Uncle" George Sheeler, of Cambridge,

friend Thomas Moshier. He is 82 years aged men. He tramped about town and friends here a few days. of age, but is as smart as half the middleexpressed himself well pleased with our Aylsworth & Knowles commenced thresh spent pleasant little village. Come again un- ing wheat last Saturday. cle George and bring those sons of yours. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Beach, of Clark's attend the funeral of Mrs. G. O. Van While David Brown was drawing wheat until it seemed that the mercury would evening. DeGrift, Mr. E. Perkins, Mr. & Mrs. J. no serious damage was done.

was in town on Monday, visiting his Jackson this week.

Chelsea: Rev. & Mrs. Wastell, of Clin-agreeane surprise on its fold minday, ast ton, and Mrs. J. J. Clarkson, of Jackson. Tuesday. There were invited 20 of his "old until there was a change of more than the engine house. A general attendance Simon Traub, of Chicago, and George gatherings called "Old Mens' Parties," and far the hottest day of the season. Traub, of Detroit, were in town a few was as interesting if not more so, than the The I. O. G. T. will give an ice cream | I. L. Grenell, of Detroit, visited at J. days ago visiting friends. Simon, while other two. There was more of continued

Leoni College Rennion. Isaac Magoon has sent us a copy of the death came to relieve the sufferings of At a meeting recently held in Chicago a players of the village, so the two sides Ingham County Democrat, published at Mrs. Mary Morgan Van Detfriit, wife of committee was appointed with J. E. Rose were more evenly balanced. our esteemed townsman (files (). Van De- of Ann Arbor, as chairman, to arrange for a Some of the boys made good plays.

With Mrs. Mark Wallace went to Sagan. For many months she has suffered of Leoni college, which is about 20 miles

Some of the boys made good plays.

Burtless caught a high ball and Conklin in eyesterday afternoon to visit friends a from a complication of diseases, in fact, from this village n Jackson counts, it has she has been in poor health for many been decided to hold such a reunion at siderable fun, but not so much as last Dr. George Brown and family left for years though the cheerfulness of her Leoni, Thursday. August 25, 1887. All year. Nine innings were played and the The Lake Shore Railway Co, will run their home in Cincinnati yesterday childhood remained with her and caused who see this notice are earnestly requested leans were victorious. Score: Leans, 00; many to suppose her in perfect health, to send immediately their names and ad- Fats, 00. At the end of the 3d inning

most through the years of tender nursing who will return the addresses given a circu- All persons are forbidden from picking ing, gave way and despite all efforts of

husband, mother and sister, and other . Washtenaw County Items.

F. Moran, of this village, at University Mrs. Emily Scott arrived here from and will be greatly missed in church and The amount of wool purchased in Chel. soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet We have received a fine line of fringed Nobles, spent Tues- church, officiating. A large concourse of sympathizing friends were present and sympathizing friends were present and

Miss Ciara Osborn, a teacher in the plant of the remains to their last resting in July.

The description of the remains to their last resting in July. place at Oak Grove. The floral tribute in July. Don't Pay a Dollar the high estimation in which she was to give free concerts every Saturday When you can get the best spring med

evening. part of the rubbish out of the gutter on schools, and formerly of our union school, In view of the interest taken by the The Chelsea boys intended to come at Fred Steinkohl's. general public in the american game of here to play our boys a game of base ball A party of gentlemen from this village Mrs. Rev. J. M. Getchell, of Tecumseh, base ball, and as it is well known that last Friday for \$15 a side, but backed out, Over 800 recruits have been mustered. people even from long distances to wit approve of the bid of the Jenny Electric

per has been circulated here and already The Ann Arbor Agricultural Co. Wed-

formed, officers elected and a nine will be day while diving in the mill pond, by lenged to play our boys a game of base

Charles, a son of Rev. Wortley, who put in training. We have good material striking his head against a stone in such VAN DEGRIFT—In this village on Sunstraining.

day, July 17, 1887, of lithæmia, Mary S., wife of G. O. Van DeGrift, aged 53 years. turn out and see the sport. A good game A stalk of corn in a field of John Law- Mary S. Morgan was born at Allen's Hill, You will always find the best Cigars and tobac Mark Case returned from Dexter on of base ball will attract a good many rence at Ann Arbor, was measured Tues- Manchester township, N. Y., April 5, 1834, The Iron Creek boys met on Sunday of base ball, saturday night, J. H. Miller & Co. have people to our village and we hope the day. The tip of the stalk was 10 feet 4 One year later she came to Michigan with the people to our village and we hope the inches from the ground, which goes to her parents, when they located in this vilthose residing up the creek playing those

down the creek; then the Clinton boys

ame up and played the best nine a game

Saturday and expects to be gone about on the newly made lots at Oak Grove

and defeated them.

Scheme will prove a success.

Show that John is a tall granger.

Show that John is a tall granger.

This hot, dry weather is noticeably hard

Or. R. S. Armstrong and John A. Palyears and was a bright and amaible student,
thus winning many friends. On the 7th of lage, where they have since resided. She

when it can be provided at so slight an Tramps are growing considerably bold- until her death. expense comparatively. Some lot own- er in their actions. A few evenings ago Work was begun on the Exchange Tuesday to defend Jacob Schuler of that water hauled there and put upon the lots, and was stopped by two tramps who Place grade vesterday. Dirt will be village on trial for assault and battery be- but all cannot afford that and as the cem- would not allow him to proceed until he

Detroit on the return at 7 P. M.

Chris, Marx has taken his place. Will ner of the fence out and making it fit for heavy-weight citizens of that locality, as kindling wood. They were then caught follows: "Augustus Wilsey, 350; John

Mrs. E. P. Allen and children are The ENTERPRISE until January 1st for spending the midsummer weeks at the 50 cen Miss Brown, of Cincinnati, visited at old home of the former in Sharon .-- Yp-

silantian. The Iron Creek society will hold a picnic The building committee have let the contract for the mason work on the coun-There will be an ice cream festival at the cil building and engine house to Martin Lang. The carpenter work will probably companied by Mrs. Phillips, who will Mrs. R. M. Ross, of Allegan county, and be let in a few days, and then work will her granddaughter Myrtie Edmunds, of begin and the building pushed to com-Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at L. M. Bald-pletion as fast as possible. The brick yard for the best soft coal. were bought of Nate Schmid and if possible the committee wish all the work to Only one cent a word for advertise

i monts in the Want tolumn. be done by Manchester mechanics. We should think it pretty early for a We have a new lot of Japanese nap tube rose to be in blossom, yet one can be kins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office seen in Mrs. J. H. Hollis' yard. Its perfume is very fine-exquisite. Some people say the tube rose always reminds them | Dr. Kotts' dental office over Macombe Mrs. Frank Brooks, of Ousted, is visiting of tunerals. Perhaps that is because the Bros.'store, will be closed on Wednesdays, plant is not so common and the flowers that being his day in Clinton.

were picked for such occasions more than

common and seem everywhere present. | will serve ice cream in the west store of Among the friends who came here to Lake, visited his father C. Beach, this week. All last week it grew hotter and hotter, the Goodyear Hall Block Saturday attend the funeral of Mrs. G. O. van While David Brown was drawing wheat DeGrift Tucsday were Mr. Elijah Van last Thursday both his teams ran away, but crawl out the top of the glass. Sunday The ladies of the presbyterian church was a scorcher, there was a breeze stirring will give an ice cream social at the but it felt as though it came from a hot church parlors next week Thursday oven. People tried hard to keep cool, evening. but failed. Sunday night it was no bet-

any other. In the south they are very The ladies society of the M. E. church

Case & Kelly keep first class Soft Coa

for threshing.

Miscellaneous.

more than one game in a season. As two or three of the fat men chose -AT THE

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est from the northeast corner of six, running west twenty-live rods twelve and one-half feet, thence south eighty rods to land owned by Jacob Ferin, thence cast twenty-live rods twelve and one-half feet, thence north to place of begin-ning, said lands being in the township of Sharon-Washtenaw county, Michigan. CHARLES M. FELLOWS, Executor, Dated, June 11th, 1587.

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crosswalk in front of the Exterprise office to that in front of Lehn & Co.'s store on the cast side of the river.

The Lake Shore will run an excursion the reform school for boys. to Detroit and return Tuesday, July 26, giving all the afternoon to visit Belle in the Clinton Woolen Mills. Detroit on the return at 7 P. M.

August 9.

old nome in Lori over the congregation of chains against a specific probabilities of the prob sumed in litigation, but it is quite probRev. W. E. Caldwell, of Saline, who at 10 A. M., headed by the cornet band, and wife: John Moore, 288; Mrs. John able that a settlement will be effected on preached here in exchange with Rev. Refreshments will be served at the grove. Moore, 299-total 578. It will be seen the adjourned day of hearing, which is Patchin on Sunday was a great friend of Bowery dance in the afternoon and from this that the average weight of each

chester at 7:55 A. M. Fare \$1.85 for the in the ENTERFRISE onice is now mason, ice into the wagon yesterday morning, left yesternay 101 Lauring and 175 c. No. 1, white spot, old, 2 cars offer round trip. Arrive at Detroit at 11:15 ist and manipulator of the electric light the team became frightened and ran quisition papers and is by this time in at 78 c. CORN—No. 2, yellow, one car at 42 c. Isle, the cyclorama, and the base ball Will Pfeiffle, who has been clerking and one horse jumped into the corner of Chicago for his man. game, Detroit vs. Chicago. Train leaves for Mack & Schmid, has left there and S. W. Lockwood's yard; tearing the cor-

K. Webb and Mrs. J. Taft, of Adrian; SHARON. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wallace, of Chattanoo-Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wallace, of Chattanoo-ga, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Milo Baldwin, of Mrs. C. A. Bullard gave her husband an ter, but a cool breeze sprang up on Mon-The annual meeting of the fire departga, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Milo Baldwin, of Mrs. C. A. Bunard gave ner nusoand an incoming and the mercury dropped ment will occur next Monday evening at JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER, men" friends. This was the third of the 20°. Everybody says that Sunday was by is desired.

in Detroit, attempted to ascertain the conversation and all seemed to enjoy themwhereabouts of J. C. Mahrle, formerly selves hardly anyone seemed ready to leave. A considerable crowd of people were A CARD 7x11 INCHES of this village, but failed. It is thought Additional interest was given to the party attracted to the ball grounds this after-Green apples, the small boy and the ter friends this week .-- Brooklyn Expo- that Mahrle went to Findlay, Ohio, as he by the presence of Rev. Shier, of Manches noon to witness a matched game between talked of doing when he left here. Some- ter, who makes things lively by his wit and the fat and lean men of this village. I Mrs. Myers, of New York city, is vis- how a story was affoat here on Friday varied knowledge. Where these birthday is a sort of a return game, the fat men To Rent There is a constant increasing demand iting at John Kreh's and Wm. Baleh's this last that he had been murdered and festivals give so much pleasure to those who having beaten the lean last year. It is thrown in the river, but no foundation to are so soon to be removed from us, it is well not to be expected that they could play that they be continued.

the yarn is found. On Sunday afternoon at about 5 o'clock

Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, is while battling against that dread disease lar letter, giving full information concern- whortleberries on A. P. Cook's marsh, on The little boys have fine times swim. visiting at her father's Geo. Keck's, and consumption, from which he was suffer-C. Naumann went to Jackson Monday physician and friends, she had steadily physician and friends physician and friend

New York city last Saturday to visit rela- society. The funeral was held at the sea this year is estimated at 535,000. house on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, There have been 47 tickets for european county, wall cut 90 acres of hay this year, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. N. W. Rev. J. M. Getchell, of the universalist ports sold to citizens in Ann Arbor.

run cast as well as west, thus keeping | Prof. J. R. Miller, of the Constantine held by all who knew her.

wide, also the different methods of keep- Miss Adams, of Tecumseh, has been such that large crowds of people are at- Thursday afternoon of consumption, aged ing cool this weather, they would have the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. J. Robi-tracted to the scene. A subscription pa- 32 years, Mr. Aldrich, of Brooklyn, drove over Mr. & Mrs. John, Thomas, of Toledo, a good start has been made towards rais- day shipped four of their Advance mow- GIESKE-In Manchester on Wednesday

made one and one-half miles in six and o'clock and was unconscious until about beauty spoiled for want of a little water Herald. A. F. Freeman went to Clinton on ers have paid considerable sums to have a citizen of Ann Arbor was driving along

TRON CREEK.

nurch Saturday evening, July 23rd.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

failed to put in an appearance substitutes Mrs. W. H. Pottle and children went until the death of her son Sumner, which dresses, together with the names and addresses the score stood: Leans, 9; Fats, 2. TAKE NOTICE

> JOHN MAURER. Mrs. Whiting has opened a law office John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather

> > birthday cards, which we will sell at ex-

joyed their refreshments on the hill on parents a few weeks.

people even from long distances to wite approve of the bid of the Jenny Electric the north side, it being the coolest place

Mrs. Eli Thayer and daughter, of Normess the games; many local clubs in all Light Co., to provide a plant for \$10,875.

Blissfield will bore for gas or oil. tions and whenever games are played Mrs. S. C. Andrews, wife of a promi-

here early on Monday morning to have have been visiting at her parents George ing \$200, which is deemed sufficient to ers to Russia. And thus is the name of July 20th, 1887, of softening of the brain, fence and prepare grounds, in readiness Ann Arbor carried to the distant parts of Herman Gieske, aged 65 years. seated wagon. Of course George did it and he drove home that night, happy.

The Clinton 1st nine has been chal
The Clint

vided for supplying the place with water woodchuck in the center of Cavenaugh September 1858 she was married to G. O. We learn that the fittle steam yacht which passed through here some weeks Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer was overcome After expending money and labor in fix. lake. It is very rare for a woodchuck to Van DeGrift, when they went to Adrian and which passed through here some weeks and its. Henry Kirchholer was overcome and expediding money and labor in its. when they went to Adrian and which passed through here some weeks ago from Adrian to Eaton Rapids has by the heat on Monday evening about 4 ling up lots it seems too bad to have their swim so far away from land.—Chelsea remained there about five years, when they returned to the farm upon which she reside

Markets by Telegraph. etery belongs to the township and as had given them each 10 cents. everyone is interested in keeping it up it | Thomas () Brien, a notorious crook and for Lancaster, Ohio, next Tuesday, where she has accepted a position as teacher in priction for militing a mall and the area cago, has been arrested in that city as BEANS—Quiet at \$1.65@1.70 \$\text{P}\$ but for priation for sinking a well and the erectione of the men who confidenced ex-Sher-city handpicked.

BLTTER—Market steady at 156-16c for iff Brown, of Ann Arbor, out of \$2,700 1, to Detroit and return Tuesday, July 20.

1887. A special train will leave Man. Charles Fabrique, at one time a printer

As George Haarer's man was loading some few months ago. Sheriff Walsh WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 5 cars at 7420 chester at 7:55 A. M. Fare \$1.85 for the in the Enterprise office is now machinice into the wagon yesterday morning, left yesterday for Lansing to obtain reold Michigan 2 cars at 80c, July 5,000 bu at

> and no further damage was done. Moore, 288; Wm. Kilts, 287; Felix Dunthis village will hold their annual picnic, lavey, 270; Joe Maginnis, 270; D. Ben- for choice ? th.

DETROIT, Mich., July 21, 1887

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The great contest between the Creek and Cherekee Indians, which was finally settle including empty beer buttles which they used for floats in catching pickered or bass.

From now until the 1st of January 1888, the Eventpublic will be settled and gave to the river its narrears can avail the meaches of the low price by paying up. We wish to add a large with the word of the form and it will be a good time for the refract was decided by the counted the terractive was decided by the counted to be and the refractive was decided by the counted to be a made of the Sewen Stumps," and after the refractive was decided by the counted to be a more by postal mote, where there exist.

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Bayou," increases in interest and the appearance. - Chicago Tribune. number abounds in capital Jales and The New York Climate. pretty poeus. Unless the other magazines for the month have unusual attractions to offer, they will have to be content
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Of the Enterprise for 1887.

Cassell's Family Magazine. pretty poems. Unless the other maga- | Editor (to assistant) - I want a couple

EXHAUSTION OF PETROLEUM. What Scientific Men Have to Say on the Europe compare with that of India, pro-Subject-Unmistakable Signs. It can hardly be doubted, I fear, that supply both of oil and gas has now saggerated reports of the wonderful things n so largely drawn upon that within done in India reach us. The larger part less than a score of years scarcely any of their tricks are performed in the open less than a score of years scarcely any will be left which can be brought at reasonable cost into the market. The boundaries and extent of the oil regions have been determined. All the sands in which in the sidewalk, and perform tricks

of will ever be found in such quantities as to be worth working are known, and have been drilled through in various places. It is scarcely possible that any new fields will be discovered which will a certain magician in India goes out into new fields will be discovered which will be comparable either in extent or project of the market places and throws a rope into the market places and throws a rope into the night veness with these now known. So far back as January, 1883, Professor Lesley pointed out that no petroleum is now being produced in the Devonian to the project of the project Not being produced in the Devonian focks, either by the process akin to distribution of the Memory—The Need of Severe Discipline.

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What Hermann Saw in India.

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Frel Kotts, the dentist; has a new card approaching and attention in the business column of the Extension for the process—is a matter approaching the distinct through the estimate in 1882 or the quantity of oil still remaining fell far short for the truth, and though we may admit as possible that even now much more oil remains to be put out than the most experienced geologists suppose, the signs of approaching exhaustion are yearly becoming more unmistakable.

Rapids Current containing illustrations of its principal baildings, setting forth its water supplies, and through these natural tresources it has become a great manufacturing center.

Fred Martty's dog, who is so fond of playing with a silver deliar, attempted to catch one through these natural playing with a silver deliar, attempted to catch one through the supplies and unused or untrained force to help out a tion of mechanical force to help out a value and muscle itself.

The income can be cultivated, strengthend, made calcient and accurate in only one way. By systematic and particle in order to raise a few gallons of oil-needley. But in American suthers are now admitted, that the oil men's occupation in Pennsylvania and western New York will be vania and western New York will be vania and western New York will be vania and settle that the Japan-content in the muscle its interior stores be lost, have been known to excavate a vertical shaft to a depth of 600 feet, in order to raise a few gallons of oil-needley. But in American authors are now admitted, that the oil men's occupation in Pennsylvania and western New York will be vania and western New York will be vania and western New York will be vania and settle oil men's occupation in Pennsylvania and western New York will be vania and western New York will be contained to the force of that the Japan-ch with the short stories are now admitted, that the oil men's occupation in Pennsyl that the oil men's occupation in Pennsyl the though the oil men's occupation in Pennsyl the interior and muscle its oil men's occupation in Pennsyl the interior and muscle its oil men's occupation in Pennsyl the interior and muscle its o playing with a silver deliar, attempted to catch one thrown to him a few days ago, when it slipped through his teeth and went down his throat. He immediately same rules and the same conditions:

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Frank Jacquemain traded his organ for a piano once owned by Mrs. A. H. Green, and his nephow, who is a practical piano maker in Detroit, came here and put the piano in first class condition. The young man was accompanied by his sister Lizzic Jacquemain, who, by the way, is a very fine musician.

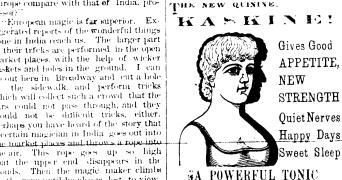
Rev. D. R. Shier bought a new tent and he could not be content until he had accomplished his long-planned intent of camping out at Wampler's Lake. Accordingly he and Harve Anthony started earny on Monday morning for the favorite fish pond. They had a nice to to the musels and Show the extent to which the latent power of the first pond. They had a nice to to the musels and Show the extent to which the present proposition, that we never nearly entered to the content of the patient's mouth. The duties of accomplished his long-planned intent of the latent power of the favorite fish pond. They had a nice to to the musels and Show the extent to which the forces of the human body may be including tackle, including

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In Southern Russia.

Thom all undreamed completion of the vision I gaze upon thy beauty, and my fear Passes as clouds do when the moon sines clear. Edwin Arnold.

PRACTICE OF PUBLIC BATHING.

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Thou, then hast been my blood, my breath, my The Wife Market of Pence in Brittany.

WHOLE NO. 1034.

Newspaperstin Turkey. HOW STURGEON ARE CAUGHT. Among the various innovations lately

Puppers That Were Almost Human—

Among the various innovations lately
introduced into Turkey may be included Details of an Exciting Business—A Night

interesting a place as an old book

In Southern Russia.

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It appears that in the remote village of Pence, on a certain day of the year, all the marriageable maidens, dressed in the marriageable maidens, dressed in the marriageable maidens, dressed in the fire best, seat themselves on the parapet of a bridge. The young men then file by, chart with the fair ones, ask about the fair ones, ask about their down, and when they find the girl

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