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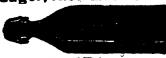
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In country ways with sunshine bright, Love weaves alike on friend and for The cloth of gold. Its folds by charity are dight To cover sears, to save from blight, And o'er the low'ring brow of woo To shed a soothing, healing glow. It mantles sin with mercy's light -The cloth of gold.

TRIBES OF ASIATIC RUSSIA.

Types of Mankind Not Pleasing to European Eyes-Goldi and Gilyak. Speaking generally of the tribes of

Asiatic Russia, it will be anticipated that they differ widely from one another in appearance. When in the bazars of appearance. When in the bazars of Turkistan, one meets with the tall, moderately stout Tajik, with white skin, abundant beard, long, arched, and slender nose, thin straight lips, and good teeth, his forchead high and wide, arched, ample eyebrows, in fact, one of 'nature's gentlemen,' who needs only European education to lift him high in the anthropological scale. His neighbor, the Uzebeg, is less pleasing in appearance, has a darker skin, and more of the "animal" about him.
Passing to the Kirghese, we have

rassing to the Kirgness, we have a type of mankind still less pleasing in European eyes than either of the foregoing. He bears unmistakable traces of his Mongolian nativity. The head, indeed, is not very large, but the cheek bones stand out, though not sharply as those of the Mongols generally. The those of the Mongols generally. The skin is bronzed and yellowish, the covered parts, however, being white, especially with the women. The forehead is low, flat and wide, and the nose blunt and short. The mouth, too, is large and and short. The mouth, too, is large and wide, the lips nearly always thick, and the teeth large, but of incomparable whiteness. The aspect of the face as a whole is wide, flat and angular, whilst the ears are always large and standing

out. The body is vigorous, hands and
feet small, calf almost none, and the
legs curved through continual riding.
The poorer specimens of humanity,
however, in Asiatic Russia are to be found on the Tundra rather than in the Steppe. When steaming on the Obi I was struck with the diminutive stature of the jaks, their dark bair and eyes, and flat features. This flatness of features was quite outdone when further east, I came to the Buriats, who have large skulls. square faces, and low and flat foreheads. Their cheek bones are not only high, but Their check tomes are not only high, but wide apart, the nose flat, eyes elongated, and the skin swarthy and yellowish. But of all the types of the human race I met in Silveria there were none that struck me as so low as the tribes of the lower Amur, especially the Goldi and the Gilvales.

The physiognomy of the Goldi is dis tinetly Mongolian. Some of the men wear felt hats purchased from the Chinose, but the women for the most part keep to the high conical-hat, worn also-by the Yakutes. The outer garment of man and woman—is alike in form, save that on the skirt of the woman at the bottom is a row of coins or buttons. They make their baskets of birch tree They make their baskets of birch tree bark, and imitate some of the customs of the neighboring 'Manchu, amongst others that of shaving off the hair, with the exception of a tail which they wear on the top of the head. In fact, they resemble, if the expression may be allowed, debased Chinese, and so to some extent the "Celestials" regard them.

The Gilyaks rank several degrees lower in the scale of beauty, or rather the lack of it. They are diminutive, usually U.TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on lack of it. They are diminutive, usually.

Ann Arbor street, Manchester, Calls by below rather than above five feet, their D. COREY, Conveyance and Notary l'ublic the hair black. They have not the open and electrons, and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and Village property for sale. res are elongated, the skin tawny, and sparkle with a dull brilliance, to which must be added they have squat noses. thick lips, and prominent check bones.— Henry Lansdell, D. D., in Harper's Mag-

> Napoleon as a Novel Reader. Napoleon, the greatest man of modern times, was a greedy novel reader. He was one of the most voracious readers of novels that ever lived. He was always asking for the newest of the new, and unfortunately even the new romances of his period were hopelessly bad. Barbier, his librarian, had orders to send parcels of fresh fiction to his majesty wherever he might happen to be, and great loads of novels followed Napoleon to Germany, Spain. Italy, Russia. The conqueror was very hard to please. He read in his traveling carriage, and after skimming a few pages would throw a volume that bored him out of the window into the highway. He might have been tracked by his trail of romances, as was Hop-o'-My-Thumb in the fairy tale by the white stones he dropped behind him. Poor Barbier, who ministered to a passion for novels that demanded twenty volumes a day, was at his wit's end. He tried to foist on the emperor the romances of the year before last; but these Napoleon had generally read, and he refused, with imperial scorn.

Bradstreet's Unique Statement. Bradstreet's has a unique statistic in the presentation of its strike record for six months, from which it appears that at various times during the first half of the year laborers have been on strike to the otal number of 234,734, against 303,895 for the same period last year. The number of strikes was 523 to 200, so that the strikes have been more numerous, but have involved much fewer numbers than last year. The number of employes in the building trades who have been on strike is 63,000, in transportation service 51,000, in coal mining 18.000, in boots

and shoes 17,000.

It is ten years since James Lick, the San Francisco millionaire, died, leaving the bulk of his large fortune for charita-ble and scientific purposes, yet the most practical of his bequests the training school in the trades for young lads has never been begun. In their first ten years of management the Lick trustees spent \$150,000 for legal fees.

In Ireland 940,000 people speak the Celtic language, and 64,000 of that number speak no other.

A CARGO OF COCOANUTS.

dows of their souls. Through these eyes the new tree breaks to the sun. The ovule is a slender, cone shaped mass in the case at the big end of the fruit. Its sustentation comes from the rich, milky meat about it, from which it draws its power as it forces its way to the light through one of these strange eyes, and in whatlovingly. Almost as soon as this tender shoot has reached the air, its myriads of roots seldom exceed the size of your lead pencil. Within four or five years fruit is borne, and is continued nve years truit is borne, and is continued forty or fifty years in never failing and increasingly bountiful supply, clustered up there at the top of the trees as if hiding beneath their plume like tufts of

foliage.

These cargoes of cocoanuts are unloaded by the same desperate class that work in the holds of banana vessels. work in the house of ballidar cessers. They are passed up from below in baskets, each containing from twenty to thirty nuts. On deck they are counted and assorted into two grades. They are then sacked on deck, 100 first grade and 125 second grade nuts to each sack, and immediately carted away. Frequently half the cargo is spoiled from heat; or in a rough voyage the terrific pounding given the nuts ruins many, and by the time they are landed they are in a rotting condition. The purchasers of the uninjured cocoanuts get the "sick," or "she," nuts, as the vernacular of the trade terms them, for nothing. And in these is sometimes found the larger profit. On Washington and Barclay streets are ns where they are turned into The sour and rotten meats are removed, dried, ground with sugar and desiccated ready for use in deadly sweet-meats for your children, or consumption by yourselves in cakes and puddings; while the shells, shag and all, when ground are worth twelve cents per pound for mixing with your pleasant spices. So that the cocoanut subject is one we are bound to digest, however little we like it, or however much the honest manufac-turers and the good doctors make out of it.—Edgar L. Wakeman in Globe-Demo-

Salt Deposit in Colorado.

In the middle of the Colorado deser there is a curious depression in the earth's surface, through which the Southern Pacific railroad runs. The lowest point is 200 feet below the sea level, and here is a great body of salt more pure than any known to commerce, and in an abundance that may supply the world if all other resources should be exhausted.

From a point on the road called Indio the descent is rapid to this place of salt.

and white crust of salt, some thirty or lay before him a water color drawing forty miles in length and perhaps twenty her own. His only comment was, salt is ground. Beyond the mill a smaller Turner had revealed

market .- The Argonaut.

An Interesting Relic. Eight years before Columbus discovered

America an old Portuguese sailor named Diego Cam went cruising down the coast shore bearing silent witness Padrao had disappeared. The spot where acctatis, potassii bicarbonatis, it stood has for centuries been known as spiritus etherin nitrosi are the wind hardly be considered military in jungle grass at some distance from the year may have some influence on their time, much like the Chinese wear in this use. This kind of information cannot, the chiefs that he obtained permission to visit the revered object. He thus, if the statistics of some hospitals individual soldier belongs is placed on the found to his delight, the verticable Pedra and dispensaries were taken, bicarbonate front of the tunic and on the back so that particular and in the latter of soda, rhularb, and continue would be desired military in any civilized country. It is a loose cosmic point, the two considered military in any civilized country. It is a loose cosmic point, which the statistics of some hospitals individual soldier belongs to which the found to his delight, the verticable Pedra and dispensaries were taken, bicarbonate front of the tunic and on the back so that Padrao, its well known inscription only of soda, rhubarb, and gentian would, it the badge of the brigade to which they partially effaced. This famous monuis thought, exceed the other drugs in re-

ever direction it may be pointed it then steers straight for the sky. Innumerable delicate thread like roots fill the nut and feed upon the mother heart, until the the hardest of wax and stamped with the feed upon the mother heart, until the finding the hurdest of wax and stamped with the rousignor's name. The average insurance is about \$1,500 per \$1,000,000. Then there is an expense of \$2 a keg for packing and cartage aboard ship, or \$200 Almost as soon as this for the same sum; and the inevitable loss

by abrasion, whatever it may prove to be. There are great Wall street firms leaves form in diminutive representation of the pinnate leaves of the full grown tree, which sometimes reaches a height of seventy feet, though insured themselves, and assert that the asymptate themserves, and assert that the saving has been sufficient to replace a loss of \$1,000,000. These are large figures. But this has become a country of large figures and affairs.—Edgar L. Wake-man in Globe-Democrat.

The Russian Language.

Russian, it is true, is an Indo-European language, yet its analogies with other members of the same great family of speech are so obliterated. altogether lost, as to make the student's path a veritable terra incognita-an unilluminated tract in which almost every inch of ground has to be won by a special effort of the intellect rather than by any brightness of philological memory or de-pendence upon Grimm's famous law of onsonantal interchange. It cannot be denied that many foreign words have crept into Russian. But this does not alter the character of the language. which remains, in spite of a sprinkling of foreign elements, wholly rounded off in

No less troublesome, on the other hand, is the formation of Russian as a spoken tongue. Credited, somewhat loosely, with possessing all the sounds heard in other Indo-European languages. if has yowels and consonants that are rarely, even after years of practice, correctly enunciated by foreigners. The soft 'l,' a peculiar liquid sound; the letter "shch; expressed with a single character; the final "t" and "n"-these are all difficulties of a formidable charac-ter, and need mastering at as early a stage in the student's progress as possi-ble. Having regard to its inflections alone, one might call Russian an ancient tongue resuscitated for the use of a tongue resuscitated for the use of a people of modern times. Every word in the sentence must fit in, so to speak, with every other; verbs must be in agreement—visible as well as implied—with their nominatives, adjectives with their nouns, and nouns with almost every part of speech. The Russian noun has three declensions, each containing three sets of

the descent is rapid to this place of sair.

It was once an inland sea from which the waters have apparently passed away remembered at Farnley. A genuine love by evaporation, leaving a salt deposit that resembles ice. Standing upon its margin, we look upon a perfectly level criticism, ventured one day timidly to in width. A tramway is laid over the it in a jug of water.' Her momentary crust to a distance of more than a mile, chagrin was great, but on turning the over which a steam dummy and train of advice over in her mind she became perfreight cars run to the mill where the suaded that in that one pregnant sentence engine pushes its smaller cars further out He certainly worked in what may be

spon the salt crust where the salt is called a "sloppy" manner.

Only once did he relax his usual se The process of collecting is very cretiveness, and let Mr. Fawkes see him simple. Laborers, provided each with a at work. At breakfast one morning the wheelbarrow, shovel and adze, go out conversation turned upon war ships, and upon the salt field pick the surface to Mr. Fawkes, handing a small bit of paper the depth of an lach or two, gather bar-to Turner, said: "Show me the size of a row loads and wheel them to the cars. man of war on that." The idea tickled This salt crust varies in thickness: in Turner. He took his host to his room some places it is but a few inches above and in his presence and before the end of the mud and water, and in some places the morning produced the highly finished, nearly five feet in thickness. Liverpool maryolous water color now hanging in salt must be kiln dried before being ground. Nature sends this to the mill so Rate taking in Stores." The same ship dry that it may be ground as fine as is repeated three times at different angles flour. At the mill it is bagged and and different distances, with every demarked for shipment and is ready for tail accurate and clear. It was a wondertable or dairy use. This salt is 99 per ful feat of memory and of speed, but the cent, pure, and is placed upon the marmethod of working was no less remark-ket as "New Liverpool." It is unable. The paper was soaked, blistered, ket as "New Liverpool." It is un-doubtedly the best and purest salt in the daubed, rubbed, scratched with the thumb nail (kept hideously long for the purpose), until at length beauty and order broke from chaos.—Magazine of Art.

What Doctors Prescrib The subscribers to The Chemist and of West Africa until he came to a great Druggist. London, having been asked to river, on whose south bank he set up a send to the editor 10,000 prescriptions, a big white stone and carved an inscription, digest of the answers received shows upon it celebrating his discovery. It was that spirits of chloroform, sal volatile, the mighty Congo, and for many years glycerine, and sirup of orange peel take the famous Pedra Padrao stood on the high places as drugs most frequently preto the old scribed-to these being also added sailor's achievement. Years later, when mide of potassium, which ranks second all eyes were turned to the New World, only to chloroform. Wine of ipccacuanha, the Congo was almost forgotten, and sulphate of quinine, bicarbonate of soda, when it next attracted notice the Pedra, carbonate of ammonia, liquor ammonia Padrao Point. Three or four months members of the group of twelve drugs ago Baron von Schwebin, the Swedish most frequently ordered. Several of traveler, heard from some natives of a these minister to the disorder of the

THE "DRY HIDE WORM." A CARGO OF COCOANOTS.

When one recalls the millions upon

A Pretty Description of the Cocoanut's millions of dollars in gold that annually An Insect Destroyer of Boots and Shoes-

found in numerous leather houses throughout the same city, and invaded the manufactories. In the summer of 1885 public attention was called to the pest by various oral and exaggerated accounts of the "grub" that worked un-seen in the soles of shoes, reducing them to mere shells, which crushed into frag-ments when subjected to the pressure of

the insect from any particular warehouse or tannery, but learned from tanners that it was quite common in old hides.

In the warehouses and manufactories the insect still retained its partiality for undressed leathers; and an examination at once shows that the soles and heels of boots and shoes are more liable to boots and shoes are more liable to injury than the uppers. It seems probable that the comparative immunity of the uppers is due to the oily dressing used in the finishing processes. They do not, however, entirely escape, for they are occasionally found bored by the larva or roughened or croded by the beetle.

The work of the larvæ, both young and full grown, consists in booring smooth. round channels in every direction through the leather, preferring, as above stated, the soles and heels. A favorite place for entering the shoe is in the angle between the sole and heel, or in the crevice between the upper and the sole, a crack of some kind seeming to be necessary to enable them to get sufficient purchase to

begin boring.
The principal occupation of the adult beetle is the propagation of the species. yet it also is a leather destroyer, gnaying and scoring the surface of the boot or shoe, but not burrowing bodily into its

substance.
Professor Riley states—that when the insect has already made an entrance into cases of boots and shoes, it will not be a difficult matter to destroy it by a proper use of bisulphide of carbon. Of course, it would be preferable to overhaul the contents of each box thoroughly, and to treat the boots in which the insect is found with benzine or some other efficacious insecticide; but, where this cannot cious insecticule; but, where this cannot be done without two great expense, it will probably suffice to open each case and place an open saucer of the bisulphide on top of the contents. The liquid will volatilize, and the vapor will sink down through the mass, if the box be tight, and will kill the insects in their burrows. the natural home of the insect is

companies that carry both made up leather goods and hides to exercise some degree of care and cleanliness, as they are otherwise liable to lay themselves open to damages payable to the owners of the more expensive goods.—Scientific Ameri

Housekeeping in Martinique. Housekeeping in Martinique would

seem very queer to American house-wives. In the first place how would they like to see their maid servant, cook, housemaid and all. in fact, appearing mon the scene at any moment, in draw ing room, dining room, in undress uniform? What a revelation this national costume was to me! The natives have notwithstanding this scantiness of clothing, the redeeming quality of cleanliness.

The houses are furnished to suit the climate, Vienna bent wood and rattan being the favorite styles. There are some few exceptions to this rule; when the people are so thoroughly French, they must imitate the customs of their mother country and fill their apartments with upholstered easy chairs and divans, giving the whole a most stuffy and inappro-priate effect. The floors are without exception bare, being relieved by an occasional carpet rug. Most of the salons and dining rooms or galleries, as they are termed in creale, are paved. Some are very artistic, in colored tiles; most of them, however, in simple red tiles about six inches square. These floors are scoured usually twice a week, which in addition to the paved courtyard, also to undergo the same process, makes no little occupation for one servant, and it generally falls upon the housemaid. The creoles pride themselves upon their boudoirs and sleeping apartments. The furniture is very elaborate, even among peo-ple in moderate circumstances, and it necessitates a deal of labor to keep it in

Chinese Soldiers' Uniform. The uniform of the Chinese soldier would hardly be considered military in ment of a great discovery will doubtless spect of frequency of prescription; furor retreat. Officers wear the same hadge
be treasured hereafter as one of the most, ther, spirit of chloroform and sirup of and the same kind of costume except
interesting relics of the early navigators. orange per lare mainly used as adjuncts.

—New York Sun:

—Chicago Tribure.

A man may now, if he is careful and ise in his choice of a company, insure When one recalls the millions upon millions of dellars in gold that annually are found a queer crowd over at a Brooklyn pier where a cargo of ecosamus was being unloaded. The largest of these nuts are shipped berefron Aspin-wall and Cartagena, but the smaller and finer variety is brought from Cuba and Porto Rico. A steamer's cargo will count out from 50,000 to 200,000. I can never see one of those almost human faced ecocamus that I do not live over again my idellic wanderings in Cuba with stately Don Miguel, and hear his proftyd description, in the old Luyano posada, of how the ecocamu propagates liself.

'These very eyes," said the Don. "are as much the outlook of the ecocamus' perpetual life as men's eyes are the windows of their souls. Through these eyes the new tree breaks to the sun. The ovule is a shoped most cannot taken."

When one recalls the millions upon millions of dellars in gold that annually an I bacet Destroyer of Bouts and Shoes with his chiece of 'a company, insure seek Funget of Hosts and Shoes with his chiece of 'a company, insure propagates for the necessitus of the the mousting of militors of dellars in gold that annually and I bacet Destroyer of Bouts and Shoes with his chiece of 'a company, insure gold is starply flowned and provide for the necessitus of the the mousting of the form in provide for the necessitus of the theorems of the same shipped to some states that the beetle known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval state that the beetle known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval state to tames as the "dry hide worm," came under his observation in 1884, for the first time, as a dest feer of beots and shoes. The insert the checke known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval state that the beetle known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval state that the beetle known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval the insert human is state that the beetle known to science as permestes vulpinus, and in its larval from the bene test of such a contest. Millions of dollars have been withheld from rightful heirs by threats of an exposure the more vague the more frightful, of the unsuspected crimes or miscloods of the beloved

Thousands of cases never known to the public have been recompromised? and hundreds of heart aches and unjust sus-picions and fear about the dead, which can never be corrected are aroused in sorrowing but loving breasts by this method of doing blasiness." It is, of course, of the utmost importance that every precontion be taken by life insur-ance companies to protect the funds held Tessor Riley's attention at about the same time by Mr. F. Eisenstein, of Sayannah, against the steamship company, by reason of damages done by the insect to boots while in transit from Sayannah to Boston.

In the St. Louis cases, none of the dealers were able to trace the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company of the insect to be the company one or all of these paid officers the insect to be the company of the company of the company of the insect to be the company of the com hands of the company, if a man is accepted as a "good risk," if he pays his premiums, surely his family has the right to expect a legacy and not a lawsuit nor a "compromise" which must cast reproach on the dead, Popular Science Monthly,

The genial and pepular actor, W. J. Florence, who was in the Restigouche country killing salmon as usual this sunfmer, had an experience with flags which was for a time quite exciting. In front of Florence's camp on the Restigouche two tall flag poles were set up, and English and American flags were kept tiving. The poles were cut by the Indian suide without any special attention being paid to their size by Mr. Florence. One day a party of Englishmen and anadians came down the river in a boat when Mr. Florence was absent from the camp and only an old Indian in charge. On the actor's return the Indian said that he had been warned by a party passing by that the flags must be changed or

or Mr. Florence was puzzled. He looked at the flags and looked at the Indian. The Indian's face was a blank and Flor-ence might as well have tried to read his answer to the riddle in the stars of the answer to the riddle in the stars of the heavens as in the stars and, bars of the flying ensigns. "What did you say to them?" asked Mr. Florence. The sturdy old woodsman replied: "Me tell 'em Mr. Florence put 'em up and they not come down unless Mr. Florence say so," Again. Mr. Florence looked up at the flags, and it suddenly flashed across his mind that the objection lay in the fact that the pole. the objection lay in the fact that the pole for the American flag was about tan feet higher than the one on which the English banner was displayed, and that in this difference between the poles had lain the objection of his chance visitors: He immediately gave directions to have the poles made of equal length, and when on the following day the party of objectors again floated by the camp it was evident Killing Beef for H the fact that they cheered for both flags and for both nations with great heartiness.—New York Tribune.

The Open Scanne.

I was a spectator of an incident which illustrated the association of ideas, and perhaps some other things. I came upon a group whose attitude expressed a pained and puzzled interest. The center figures were two very young children holding each other by the hand, one sobbing, the other keeping back the tears. About them were kindly intentioned women plying the little things with questions and receiving answers altogether unsatisfactory when not unintelligible. The children had wandered from home, and either from confusion or because they could not speak plainly it was impossible to learn from them where they lived. The mothers in the group tried baby talk with no success, and I was about to venture an experiment of my own when up stepped a school girl of 10 years with "Lemme try." Bending over the bigger of the dittle ones, she asked: "Where do you buy your candy?" Intelligence and speech awoke together in the scared little brain that head been proof to cariolary and that had been proof to cajolery and anxiety, and quick the answer came: "At Smithses." The link connecting the runaways with home had been found, and the discoverer marched off leading them in triumph.—Boston Post,

An Injurious Shampoo Mixture. 'Speaking of adulterations,' said medical friend to me, "one of the most outrageous I have lately discovered is the 'soda for a shamnoo mixture. It comes cheaper than autmonia to the barber. To his customer it is a great deal dearer. It has an injurious effect on the hair and scalp, and it does not clean the head.

The refreshing sensation that comes from order. They are very exacting of the the evaporation of antinonia is absent, housemaid in this respect. Judging from and altogether it is a swindle of the first order. They are very exacting of the the evaporation of aminionia is absent, housemaid in this respect. Judging from and altogether it is a swindle of the first what I have seen I strough say that many order. I began to notice some time ago hours were ment simply in polishing the furniture.—St. Louis Republican. was no smell of ammenia about the shampoo. Then I noticed that my head, in spite of shampooing, remained dandruffy and that it lathered up when I put water on it. This led me to investigate. I have got a barber now who uses -proper shampsoing materials, but I tried a dozen before I found him. Considerresents the body of treeps to which the a dozen before I found him. Consider-individual soldier belongs is placed on the ing the charge of a shampeo, the barber an honest one don't deserve to have any customers."-Alfred Trumble in New

> Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.—Emerson.

WHOLE NO. 1037.

NEW YORK'S LODGING HOUSES. People Who Patronize Them and Get

Not long ago a reporter, curious to test the truth of the old adage that "one-half the world knows not how the other half lives," made a tour of the cheap lodging houses, which almost completely line houses, made a tour of the cheap ledging houses, which almost completely line Chatham street from the Brooklyn bridge to East Houston street. As a rule the cheapest class of these lodging houses are patronized by tramps who, during the day, have begged a nickel or dime of some benevolently inclined person, and by inveterate drainkards who, baying no by inveterate drunkards who, having no home to go to, have pledged whatever article the pawnbrokers would accept. In this class of lodging house the usual charge is five cents. Having paid the man in charge of the packing case like office one is entitled to a "bed." "bed" is the bare floor of an outrage-ously ventilated room, usually about twenty feet square, and no covering is provided. In this room are nightly hud-dled together anywhere from twenty-five to fifty men. The close atmosphere of the room, together with the breath of the sleepers, renders the air sickening in the extreme. No attempt is made at cleaniness, and further, a man suffering with any contagious disease is as readily re-ceived as one in perfect health. Only a few months ago a man suffering with smallpox was spotted in one of these holes by the police, and after much delay removed to a hospital. The entrance to the lodging house is invariably through a narrow doorway off the street, and up a staircase, lighted only by a small oil lamp. Everywhere about the place vermin can be found. Rats and mice fairly Rats and mice fairly overrun the place. It is the custom to turn out all lodgers at 6 a. m. for the avowed purpose of ventilating the place,

vile building be torn down.

The ten and fifteen cent houses are a little better than the "five centers," but not much. For ten cents one can get a cot bed in a small room with several others. Sometimes a mattress and sheet are provided the lodger, but oftener he gets no covering whatever. For fifteen cents the lodger gets a 'private room,' which is one of many. It is made by dividing a good sized room, by means of wooden partitions, into a number of smaller rooms. In some of them one finds a chair as well as the cot. A weak effort at cleanliness is made here. In a fairly large room near by soap, water and towels are furnished, and all are ex-pected to avail themselves of their use. In this class of lodging houses the patrons are awakened at 7 a. m., when a general cleaning up takes place and everything is put in readiness for the next night's lodgers. The next priced houses cost lodgers twenty five or thirty-five cents a night, according to the accommodations. These houses are all that a reasonable

but ventilation is impossible unless the

For twenty-five cents one is frequently given a single room, but at some places the lodger is quartered with two or three other men, but in a separate hed. At-tached to some of this class of houses are sitting rooms, where far in the early morning hours groups of men sit about talking or reading. Some houses furnish their patrons with a bath. The best class of cheap lodging houses charge fifty cents per night. These are patronized chiefly by poor mechanics and laboring men. Everything is done to make their patrons comfortable. The daily papers are kept on file, and games of chess and checkers are permitted in the reading room. The entrances are large and wide, lighted by gas, and kept as clean as pos-The entrances are large and wide. sible. Notwithstanding that every effort is made to keep these places well ven-tilated, in the summer the heat is intoler-

person in reduced circumstances can ex-

As is well known, the Israelitics are very particular as to the use of butchers meat, which, in order to be kosher—i. e., to comply with the ritual requirements ought only to be taken from the presence of, are killed not only in the presence of, but by a person of the faith, specially approach Complaints in ought only to be taken from animals that pointed for the purpose. Complaints in this respect have been of frequent occurrence, many butchers or dealers of game and fowl offering their Jewish this kind in Berlin the rabbi of the principal synagogue was called upon stand and testified as follows: " Mosaic law requires that the Jew butcher be a person of good reputation and morals, and, after undergoing an ex-amination by the rabbi, should only exercise his particular function on the strength of a cortificate. One of the tests of his fitness for the place consists tests of his fitness for the place consists in promptly resharpening a knife which the rabbi has purposely blunteds During the act of butchering he has to say eertain prayers; he must see that the blood falls upon the ashes of peat, and, above all things, he must touched by any one while in the act, this in itself rendering the slaughtered animal unclean. He is required to put his seal upon the carcass, giving the date on which the animal is killed. No Israelite is permitted to eat fowl which has been killed more than three days before."-

A Cure for Insomnia. If you are troubled with

these sultry nights just turn the faucet minute or two upon your feet and then thoroughly dry them. Haul taut your musquito bar, let your head lie low, and, like the pious country blacksmith in his pew at church, close your eyes and think of nothing. The cold water drives the blood to the head and produces a soporific effect. One of the big Portuguese onions sliced and neatly seasoned and eaten with thin bread in the form of sundwiches, would be good. An ordinary United States onion will do if the great big fellows are out of the market. Onions are full of opium. Let business and all mental labor go out of your head. Keep the thoughts of maturing notes, interest upon mortgages, the good looking chap that was attentive to your best girl and all such enemies to repose on the outside of your musquitometting. - New York Times.

"It is eurious," remarked a salesman in a Chestnut street store, "what odd excuses people will make for not buying things rather than tell the truth.'
a lelphia Bulletin.

We solicit correspondence and news items fro the surrounding towns. Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or ocasional correspondent, or news gatherer, will calf last Sunday night, tipped over the carplease write us for instructions and stationery. Every communication must contain the name

publication, but as a guarantee of good faith We must not be held responsible for sen If you have any business at the Probate Of

thed in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Such last week. 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, AUG., 18, 4887.

Manchester, Michigan

The new law requires a person running a traction engine along the highway to on the subject of temperance. send a man ahead to give notice of its a

stances this law is violated. If you can show us anything prettie golden hair, rosy cheeks, ruby lips, and spring. dressed in white tulle with blue ribbon The Bridgewater farmers' picnic will be worth upwards of \$1 a pound.

proach.-Ex. Yes, but in many i

around her neck, let us see it.—Ex. A farmer said yesterday: "I'ye address.

The celebration of the adoption of the U. S. Constitution will take place September 17th at Philadelphia, that date

being the end of 100 years of government under the constitution. The preparations for the celebration are immense. If you will take pains to note the date of the silver half and quarter dollars Clinton.

passing through your hands you will note that fully one-half of all of them are dated 1875 or 1876. The coinage those years must have been immense. - Courier A large per cent of the quarters in circulation are Canada quarters.

Tri-weekly fruit trains are now being run from Sacramento, Cal., to Chicago and New York. The time to Chicago is 110 hours. Each car is so loaded as to train consists of 18 cars. The first grapes of the season were shipped last Saturday and a second train left Monday.

While riding with her adored through the country east of Bay View, a young lady noticed two little calves in a field at the side of the road. "Oh, George," said she, "do look at those dear little cowlets!" George looked, and after a moment's reflection answered: "No, love, they are not cowlets, they are bullets."-Petoskey Resorter.

Michigan Crop Report, August.

The report of the wheat output in the southern four tiers of counties, made between the 6th and 9th of August, gives day for them either. returns from 6,173 jobs threshed aggre gating 1,521,229 bushels, from 123,599 Charles Aiken came herefrom Wolf Lake Gripton, Ri scres, and indicates a total yield in the same counties of 12,820,354 bushels. Ac- fever. Joe Myres is also sick.

quality, though in individual fields and in some localities the berry is more or less shrunken.

On the first of August about 1,000,000 bushels of the 1886 wheat crop is still in lives in an adjoining township, that he flanks was shriveled, the muscles twitched he farmers' hands.

Oats are estimated to yield 29 bushe's,

Tives in an aujoining township, that it is and there was a noticeable depression in front of the hips. Monday morning it front of the hips. and barley 22 bushels per acre. The drouth that has prevailed in the superior to some others, but had been in- affected and a consultation of neighbors

during the entire season has injured corn claim set up by certain persons that it pleuro-pneumonia was decided upon as

of corn, and one-fourth to one-third crop of potatoes is more than can be now reasonably expected. In many localities had found them strictly temperate, and of good moral character. He also acknowledged that he was satisfied that he corn is being cut and either fed to stock had made a mistake in not coming here lage the first of the week, making final Guns and Revolvers, or cured for winter fodder. In the cen- as he had intended, because he said that preparations for his departure from Hudtral and northern counties the outlook there were better facilities for obtaining a son this fall. He is looking hale and for corn and potatoes is more favorable, finished education than where he attend- happy, and to all appearances is enjoying though in these sections both crops will el school. The young man was right his solourn at Lakeside very much. I be far below an average. The area We have good churches, each of which Hudson has grown in the esteem of or

planted to potatoes is about the same as have organized young people's societies, people with every year of his pastorate, G.H. Anthony The yield of hay in the southern coun- lodge, musical society, and various other constant adherence to what he believed TUST RECEIVED the was 58 per cent, in the central 93 per means of pleasant and profitable enter- to be right in political matters, as well as cent, and in the northern 101 per cent of tainment outside of the school social and religious, the opposition and enmits an average crop. Meadows and pastures literary society. Our township library which he was obliged to face upon coming JAPANESE NAPKINS! are "dried up" in the southern counties, is kept up by adding new books each to Hudson, have melted away. His cawhile in the central and northern coun- year so that people have an opportunity reer in our midst has proven that no mat-

to read good books which they are not ter how much of bitterness, malice and There has been a poor "catch" of the able to purchase. Our citizens are enter-spite independent and pronounced princloved sowed this year, though there is prising, prosperous and happy, and take ciples may involve, people will some day hope that some of it may spring up after great pride in our schools. We do not appreciate and esteem the man who TEACHERS rain has fallen. The condition as report. believe that any town can build for itself faithfully and earnestly persists in enuned is 45 per cent in the southern counties, a reputation by attempting to cast discitating such principles became hebelieres cd.is 45 per cent in the southern counties, a reputation by attempting to cast disconnected and 80 in the northern, credit upon another, therefore our citible is in the recognition may be very tardy; it may not come till after the comparison being with the vitality zens strive only by doing what they conthe comparison being with the vitality zens strive only by doing what they conthe death of the one to whom it is due:

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The ENTERPRISE Until Jan. 1, 288 r institutions so that her reputation comes after the night. Hudson (fazotte,

CLINTON.

lin last Thursday.

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'lark's. Thursday afternoon, August 25,

at the church Sunday morning, August 28,

BRIDGEWATER.

Chet Weir visited his parents this week.

FREEDOM.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. Er Dorr lost a horse last Saturday.

Mr. D. L. Main is visiting in Sharon th

night, and now the farmers are plowing.

here visiting and fishing last week.

Joe Kies has started east with a new line wish to give them a liberal education. of samples of cloth made at the Clinton Visit our village and our schools and you will become convinced that what we have The funeral of Wm. P. Silvers, who died said is true. from the effects of an abscess, on Friday,

was largely attended on Sunday. Jackson County Items. Charley Day's horse was frightened by a The foundation for the new passenger riage and ran home, about four miles, with depot at Grasy Lake is completed. it in that condition. The carriage is a The Citizen says that Forepaugh's

show will visit Jackson during September. IRON CREEK. The experimental gas well at Jackson has reached a depth of 2,030 feet, with Zell L. Baldwin was in Detroit a few days no indications of gas.

What were they singing about "Wring-Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Holmes visited in Frank ing out the sheets?" said a Norvell girl on her return from church. ' Mr. & Mrs. George Payne visited friends Farmers in some parts of Jackson

The F. B. social will meet at Mrs. Charles are digging baked potatoes, the sun hav-Mrs. Wm. Scofield and Mrs. J. J. Holmes The common council of Jackson, has Adrian, were guests at J. G. English's contracted with Jarvis & Foote for 180

county where the soil is a coarse gravel,

will be the envy of all others. Send your

ooys and your girls here to school if you

electric lights to burn all night during the vear, the price being \$16,000 Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, will speak vear, the price being \$16,000. It would not be unprofitable for far-

mers to sow rve this fall, as it is a sure crop, with a large yield, and the straw | FARMICRS: can be sold to good advantage at the pa-

Several farmers in this vicinity have own rye for pasture during the fall and at this season than a girl of 19 with sown rye for pasture during the fall and which he raised on a newly drained marsh. It will yield 45 pounds of oil to the acre, held in F. M. Palmer's grove on Saturday,

August 27. Hon. Charles Richmond, of What have the convicts done that they Exchange it for Flour Ann Arbor, has been invited to deliver an are denied their usual opera season this year? Hae the warden allowed the sands worked on a farm all my life, and in 25 At a surprise party given Mrs. Joe Low- of his re-theticism to all run out of his years I have not seen good wheat bring as low a figure as was paid for mine in Hudson. I sold it for 68 cents.—Times.

At a surprise party given Mrs. Joe Lowery, on her birthday, last Monday, there were present nine babies, including one pair of twins. The oldest baby was two years old, the youngest nine weeks. Our town takes the lead for pretty, good-natured place as an outsider's.—Jackson Tribune

Lenawee County Items

The experimental well in Adrian, is Will we have a picnic this season? The boys talk of organizing a ball club.

Lambert Kleinschmidt is on the sick list ful resorter at Lake View calls the roller coaster.

Want Nice Bread

Some of our teachers are attending the held in a grove one mile south of Adrian this week. Henry Kleinschmidt, of Northfield, called The teachers institute at Adrian last SAMPLE ORDER week-was largely attended, one day there We are sure that you will wast our flour if you will wast our flour if you will wast our flour if you are running day and night n his friends Saturday Allie T. Guinan will teach at Rogers

Corners the coming term. Isaac Gifford, express messenger on the We learn that Frank Dresselhouse, will Lake Shore between Adrian and Monroe, N. W. HOLT & CO. teach the fall term of school at Rowe's Cor- died at his home in Adrian last Thursday. Mrs. Jerusha Hendryx, an old and re-Hollister Perrin, of Yısilanti, is spending spected resident of Franklin and Tecumcontain 22,000 pounds of fruit, and a a part of his vacation at his grandfather seh, died at Chicago a few days ago while

visiting her daughter. The remains were brought to Tecumseh for burial. The Lenawee County Pioneer Society will hold its annual meeting at the congregational church in Franklin, on Friday, September 9th. A history of Frank-

lin will be read and addresses will be de-Mr. & Mrs. Knapp, of Tecumseh, were livered. Look at the economy of nature. When We had a very fine shower on Sunday whales failed to supply the world with oil for light, petroleum was discovered; and Joe Myres went to Wolf Lake last week when the standard oil company gobbled o help Charlie Aiken during the farmers' up the petroleum business, Providence began to turn on the natural gas,-Dem-

Peter O'Leary commenced cutting corn | ocrat. last Friday. Corn is not ripe, but it is Among the jurors drawn for the September term of circuit court for Lenawee E. D. Main killed 15 massassaugas last county are the following: Alva J. Case, week Tuesday, and it was not much of a Cambridge; W. C. Rodgers, Clinton; Amenzo Van Valkenburg, Macon; Chas.

same counties of 12,820,354 bushels. Accepting these figures as correct, the total product of the state will be 21,222,854 renci, who have been visiting friends here. bushels. The grain is generally of good the past two weeks, returned home Monday. head were slaughtered a tew days ago. Last Sunday night says the Times "Mr. Harris noticed that one of the cattle EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES. We were told by a young man who almost to the ground, the skin about its

satisfied himself that our schools were was found dead." Others were similarly southern part of the state without a break duced to change his plans owing to the and veterinary surgeons was held and

and potatoes beyond the hope of recov- would not be a safe place for young gen- the cause of the sickness. The town On August 1 correspondents in the tlemen or ladies to go to school, owing to board assembled and telegraphed the southern counties estimated the condi- the fact that there are so many saloons in state veterinarian, "Dr. Hawkins, a Desouthern counties estimated the condition of corn at 70 per cent, and of potation of corn at 70 per cent, and of potations at 53 per cent of an average crop, but continued dry, hot weather has low-but continued dry, hot weather has low-young men who were attending school and the same convinced that the same convinced ered the condition since that date very materially. One half of an average crop loons had no influence upon them as he loons had no influence upon them as he

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, AUG., 18, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page.

visit friends. Henry Miller, of Ypsilanti, is visiting A man bear is on exhibition here this friends in town. Overcoats were not uncomfortable last town on Tuesday.

Vegetation is looking fresh and green Miss Matie Sanford. again since the rains. A scrub game of base ball was played James D. Field went to Tecumseh this morning on business. on the new grounds this afternoon. Farmers who could not plow on ac-

visit friends this week.

Mrs. Chadwick, of Tecumseh, is visit-

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lanti to try the mineral waters. The prospects are that a game of base Workmen are repairing the Ypsilanti | Miss Minnie Perkins is visiting her

Branch railway bridge over the river in brother A. D. Perkins, in Hillsdale.

C. E. Lewis, of the People's Shoe ing her daughter Mrs. C. J. Robison. We are in receipt of The Collectors' Sam Kirchhofer has our thanks for a tion. Bi-Monthly Directory, edited and pub-

count of dry weather have now gone to

of the late railroad disaster in Illinois Will. prevented many from going on the De- Miss Abbie Austin, of Crown Point, Ind., visited Miss Fannie McLean this

The party of ladies who have been rus- week. ticating at Sand Lake the past week are Arthur Case is very sick and Miss expected home to-night. Mrs. Burtless Richmond has been sick but is now conwent out after them. valescent Attention is called to the "Guardian Mrs. A. J. Austin, of Norvell, visited

xpect the suits in a few days.

enaw county, with a span of heavy

have enough hair left to comb.

are full of valuable suggestions.

Sale," in another column. The land is her sister Mrs. Mat. D. Blosser, in town situated in Bridgewater and the sale takes this week. place on the 8th of October. Miss Inez Fitzgerald has gone to De-We have received a fine line of fringed troit, where she has secured a position in birthday cards, which we will sell at ex- | telegraphy. tremely low prices. Call at the ENTER-

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Whiting, of Ann Ar-PRISE office and inspect them. bor, were in town the first of the week The proprietors of Wildwood Cottage, on business. at Wolf Lake, will entertain the Man- Jacob Reichert, of Scio, visited his chester Cornet Band on Sunday next, and brother-in-law J. W. Rauschenberger, give them a ride on the steamer. over Sunday. A. A. Fuller, representing the Bay

State Benificiary Association, Westfield, turned on Saturday from a visit with rel-Mass., was in town this week, securing members and organizing a council. He W. H. Pottle and children and Mr. & secured several of our best citizens. Mrs. C. W. Case spent a few days at Sand Wm. W. Douglas & Co.; of Ann Arbor, have opened a stock of clothing in the store lately occupied by J. H. Miller Miss Maggie Blosser went to Hillsdale

& Co. An attractive advertisement will last Saturday to spend a week visiting be found on the 2d page of the ENTER- Miss Alta Sheldon. Mr. & Mrs. Hodgekins, of Jackson, and Mr. & Mrs. Toph Schmid and Frank Bert Hoy, of Monmouth, Ill., were in J. Adamson, of Chicago, came here on town yesterday afternoon.

Monday, and on Tuesday they accom- Miss Mary McMahon, who has been panied Nate Schmid and family to Sand attending business college at Ypsilanti, Lake, where they will camp out for a arrived home on Saturday. Miss Minnie Walker, of New York, corganization, has ordered new uniforms visiting at L. D. Watkins'. from Philadelphia and a subscription pa-

tend the teachers' institute. A great many are complaining of the high price of beef at the butcher shops.

Now dont expect a man to keep a cow 25

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George Schoettle's, in town.

same price they would that of a spring to Clinton on Monday to visit with Grace try and a habit of independent research, no one has ever seen another like it. Ed. Weiss left here this afternoon on Mesdames Sara Weir and M. D. Case actual work in the laboratory.

draught horses, weighing 2,840 pounds, ing in town the past few months, returned to her home in Mason last Friday.

Are Sam McLord, who has been visited second and third, \$3.60 cach. Primary, first to her home in Mason last Friday. D. W. Love and family, of Franklin, within two weeks after student's admiseach. Payable to the superintendent We are in receipt of a copy of the Rocky Mountain News, containing an account of the late outbreak. It was sent of the late outbreak. It was sent of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak. It was sent of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late of the late outbreak is not only to see the much talked of game of ball of the late of the late

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A literary society, called The Alpha

One or two of their boys and they wished

Morgan the morgan Miss Hattie Lazell, of Manchester,

many non-subscribers. We have given | yesterday.—Ypsilantian some space to filly set forth the excellent Mr. Zell Baldwin and sister Maud, of and also a knowledge of the laws govern- declare all bets off and play. qualities of our union school, and wish Manchester, gave Ypsi. friends a call ing deliberate bodies. The first meeting Fred Van Duyn acted as umpire and those interested in the education of chil- while en route "overland" from Detroit will be held in the High School room, he did it to the satisfaction of everyone. those interested in the education of chil- while en route "overland" from Detroit will be held in the High School room, dren to read it. If anyone is desirous of to their home.—Ypsi. Cor. to Register.

Friday evening, September 16th, at 8 will be placed.

Norvell did very poorly indeed, and only will be placed.

William P. Silvers, aged 54 years.

division of the L. S. & M. S. R'y, has
gone to Salt Lake City to spend the hal. A copy of the Beatrice. Nebraska, gone to Salt Lake City to spend the baltic, U. S. History, Orthoepy, Physical Daily Democrat, of August 12th, of which ance of the month. John Howe, formerly of this village, is We learn that Martin Tranb has re- Grammar, Word Analysis, Orthography, James W. Lea to Frederick R. Glenn one of the editors, contains the following personal item: "B. A. Aldrich, of Kan- ceived word from Chicago announcing Reading and Composition. personal item: "B. A. Aldrich, of Kansaa, is spending Sunday in the city. Mr. that J. C. Mahrle arrived there from Second Year:—Algebra, Chemistry,

Frederick R. Glenn to James W. Le: Aldrich is an old-time Michigan friend Kansas city on Monday. of one of The Democrat staff, and the We learn that Lorren Cole, of Norvell, THIRD YEAR:-Physics, Civil Gov.

visit after so many years, is a very pleaswho lived in this village a few years ago, ernment, Geometry, General History, EsThos. J. Wood to Emily A. Weinett, land was stricken with paralysis on Monday says and Speeches. Demorest's Magazine for September and his recovery is doubtful. has each department complete. It con- Will Bailey, of Kalamazoo, has gone Arithmetic, Roman History, Physical tains information on every point interest- to Des Moines, Iowa, to work. Mrs. B. Geography, Algebra, Word Analysis, Oring to the househeld, and this number is visiting her sister in Brooklyn this thoepy and Orthography. contains a prize article on "Home Work week, and will then go to join her husof Women." Mrs. Christine Herrick band.

of amences a series of articles on "Seasonable Entertainment," giving complete information about each, from the form of invitation to the farewell.

Frank Hoy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived in town yesterday noon and spent a few hours in visiting old acquaintory, Rhetoric and Essays.

FOURTH YEAR:—Latin, Chemistry, City of Government, Physics, General History, Rhetoric and Essays.

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pretty. It has its usual fashion departThe property of the place corner

Ann Arbor has bought the place corner

Buggiss Interature, Physics, Pasays and Speeches.

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ment and fancy work designs which so much interest the ladies. Among the Man Arbor, has bought the place corner of Packard and Fifth streets and will and closes December 22d. Second term When you can get the best spring medliterary contents is an interesting article erect a new house thereon. entitled, "A group of Famous Women," Bert Wade went to Kelly's Corners one Third term begins April 2d. Com- at Fred Steinkohl's. Henry Vernon. The serial "Along day last week to umpire a game between mencement, June 22d. the Bayon," is continued. "The Editor's the Brooklyn and Kelly's Corners clubs. innings, with a score of 51 to 7.

MANCHESTER UNION SCHOOL. 1887-8.

Marshal Besimer is quite sick with ANNOUNCEMENTS C. H. Millen was in town on Tuesday The School Board of the Manchester nie A. Perkins, Ward School; Miss Grace Public Schools take pleasure in announc-Jacob Schanz has gone to Indiana to | ing to the public that they have exercised great care in the selection of teachers,

and, judging from the unusual success of the past year, expect with the present corps, that Manchester will have an ex-James Dubois, of River Raisin, was in cellent school for the coming year. The Jackson on Tuesday, when we were Ypsilanti light guards intend to attend facilities for doing work have never been startled by the above ejaculation and the G. A. R. encampment at Adrian. Miss Della Corey, of Ionia, is visiting better. The curriculum of the school looking up saw sitting in front of the encommands two courses: The English of gine house our old friend George Wemple. three years, and the Language of four foreman of chemical engine No. 1. We valuable horse a few days ago from colic. gains that are offered. They will surprise

LIST OF TEXT BOOKS.

Algebra—Olnev

Book-Keeping-Nichols

Civil Government-Townsend

History (General)-Swinton.

Language Lessons-Swinton

Natural Philosophy-Wells' R

Edition.
Physiology—Hutchison's.
Physical Geography—Colton's.

Geography, Book Keeping, Algebra,

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gebra, Botany and Composition.

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Rhetoric, Botany, Literature and Essays. land in Grass Lake, \$4,500.

FIRST YEAR: German, Physiology in Sharon, \$100.

German-Storme's Stories, Adlar W

Frammar—Allen & Greenougl

'hemistry—Shepard.

Geography—Harper's

Grammar—Swinton.

Rhetoric—Hill

Spellers—Swinton.

nance of the superintendent, an eclectic shake. Frank Miles has gone to Hillsdale to course may be pursued. The language "Come inside," said he, course has been arranged with a view machine." Mrs. Sam Kirchhofer has gone to Ypsiantion for college. Every effort, anti to try the mineral waters.

We followed him into the building, which is a fine-looking, we story brick washtenaw county fair will begin Oct. 4, Block, for One Dollar. ers, will be made to advance the interests structure, finished on the inside in nat. and continue three days. ball will be played on the new grounds Jacob Miller, of Detroit, is visiting his of the school and render it equal to any ural woods, and the whole as clean and The Washtenaw county bar would like of our high schools. tidy as a lady's kitchen.

Written or oral examinations will be The chemical engine has two tanks, so stenographer. So would we. held in all of the departments at the arranged that one can be charged while close of each month's advance work. Each the other is in use, or both can be used examination then held will be as far as at once. It is a splendid piece of work- tory, a large amount of stock having John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park Store, has something to say to our readers

Rey. J. L. Hudson was in town on daily recitations will be kept, and an expension of this mach.

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Down with the drinking fountain. Give water proof, and will not sweat the feet. Tuesday visiting his mother and sister. | dairy rectitations with one kept, and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept and all rectitations with a second contraction of the kept an will subject the pupils to a reclassificatical engines are far superior to steamers under the sun would you do with it? lished by C. J. Van Valkenburg, of this copy of the Kansas City Sunday Times. Students applying for admission to the both, the chemical is invariably the first A good way to rid one's self of tramps in putting out fires, and where they have

Allie Hough has gone to New Era, High School should be prepared to pass set at work. The carbonic acid gas who call begging, is to represent that there There is no doubt but that the horrors Ind, to take a position with his brother a thorough examination in Local (feeg. smothers out the fire and goods and is infectious disease in the house. It was raphy, Practical Arithmetic, Grammar buildings are not injured as where large tried on an old man in charge of a boy quantities of water is thrown upon them, and they way that old man and boy legged and United State History. Beside the chemical stands a large lad- it was laughable to behold, the old man der truck, fully equipped with all the taking the lead .- Democrat.

latest improvements and devices for putder to a 65-foot extension, with grappling stock of \$9,000. The purpose of the cor- FOR FALL AND WINTER hooks, etc. A four-wheeled hose cart was poration is the purchase, improvement The horses stood in their stables facing tors consist of nearly all of the best busithe front of the building and at the sound of a gong the stable doors are opened and they spring to their places opened.

where the harness, already attached to The McMahon circus is expected here TF YOU the trucks, is quickly fastened to them, about the last of September. John S. the men spring to their seats and in ten McMahon, the celebrated rider and proseconds from the time the gong sounds an prietor, was formerly a Washtenaw counalarm the three equipments have passed ty boy. He is strongly supported by "Every day at 9 A. M. and at 2 P. M., he road.—Ypsilantian.

Miss May E. Hunt, Grammar Room;

Miss Alice Richmond, Intermediate; Miss

Julia Conklin, Second Primary; Miss

Anna Gieske, First Primary; Miss Min-

A Fine Engine House.

Spaulding, General Assistant.

" Hello! Mat."

if not called out to a fire, we drive out According to the annual report of the for practice and exercise," said George, superintendents of the poor made last "and if you wait a little while you can Tuesday to the secretary of state, 164 We declined, but he insisted upon our county house during the past nine months going up stairs to see the sleeping rooms, an average of 891. The expenses of the where the beds are conveniently arranged poor house the past nine months have Up under the roof they have a work improvements and \$2,613.18 for care of

bench where they de-repairing and odd insane. jobs of carpenter work. They also have quite a gymnasium there. In the rear of Ann Arbor people have been so long the building they have a blacksmith without water that their sight is someshop where they also do jobs of repairing, what impaired. A lady saw what she so you see the boys manage to keep busy. supposed was an immense blacksnake The high school is furnished with an encyclopedia, dictionary and other books George, leading the way to the back yard, one club and nearly another one, he sudof reference. There is also a school where in a cage, basking in the sun were one club and nearly another one, he sud-The Manchester Cornet Band, since its and a son of Dr. Baker of Lansing, are voltage of Lansing, are v vantages of general reading. The rectia old. A snapping turtle, a black bear and away at a coil of garden hose. The man tions in Natural Philosophy and Chemis- an eagle were properly caged, and now dropped the club and as he has not since Miss Marie Kirchhofer went to Ann try will be accompanied by lectures, said he, "I will show you what you have been seen in the neighborhood it is supper is being circulated amongst our citi
Miss Marie Kirchhofer went to Ann try will be accompanied by lectures, and experiments with appears to raise money to pay for them. They

Miss Marie Kirchhofer went to Ann try will be accompanied by lectures, and the meighborhood it is supposed that he started for Pontiac. It

paratus and chemicals. A laboratory near box with a glass top-was a small, wasn't a case of jim-jams either. The Farmers' Picnic or 30 years and then sell the beef at the.

Lou Green and Floy Kimble went lation, a knowledge of practical chemis- has been seen by hundreds of people, yet last Friday was well attended. The The farmers picnic at Wamplers Lake grove was pretty well crowded with farcan be attained, it is believed, only by actual work in the laboratory.

Just then Dolf Hewett came along and thanking our friend for his courtesy we had about all it could well accommodate.

the freight via Lake Shore and Grand went to Sand Lake yesterday. Not a Rapids & Indiana Ry's for Bingham, very pleasant day for recreation.

Taken Shore and Grand went to Sand Lake yesterday. Not a Stepol, first term, \$6.00; second and third, where we visited a few moments, then Capt. Allen of Yngilanti, who is a second and third, where we visited a few moments, then Capt. Allen of Yngilanti, who is a second and third, where we visited a few moments, then Capt. Allen of Yngilanti, who is a second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we visited a few moments, then the second and third, where we wish the second and th Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti, who is a capital hand to talk at picnics—after dinner. TRY A GLASS In the sailboat race Dr. Hyndman, of Norvell, took first prize and John, his

Sigma, organized and carried on by the to put Girardin in as pitcher. To this most stirring music. In the evening Hunt's orchestra of THE SMOKER. We print an extra number of the Exing with friends here returning home

Miss Hattie Lazell, of Manchester, teachers and pupils of the High School, the Horton boys "kicked" or rather we has been put in operation. The work of might say the Brooklyn fellows who had TERPRISE this week and send copies to ing with friends here, returning home this society will be found helpful in ac- bet on Horton. Two hours were spent they all went home in the morning. quiring self-possession before an audience in wrangling and finally they agreed to

SILVERS-In Clinton, on Friday, Aug

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Aug., 18, 1887. EGGS—Fresh, easy at 121@14c 2 doz.
ONIONS—Demand fair and market
steady at \$3.25 2 bbl.
BEANS—City handpicked steady s

\$1.70@1.75 73 bu. BUTTER-Market stiff at 18@20c hoice dairy.
POTATOES—Market is a shade firmer 70@75e for Michigan. WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 10 cars at 74 spot, 1 car at 77 c, 10 cars at 78c Amos Dickerson to Geo. D. Dickerson, OATS-No. 2, white, 301c asked

Home Markets. BARLEY-Brings 90@\$1.10 & cwt. APPLES-Green, buyers pay \$1 72 hbl. BEANS-Quiet at \$1.25@1.35 72 bu. For Sale-100 bushels Nigger Wheat, English Literature, Physics, Essays and 500 bushels Lancaster-Dihl wheat, ready BUTTER-Choice is in good demand at | CORN—In the ear, steady at 25c pl bu. | And put up only by F Steinkohl | EGGS—In good demand at 12c pl doz. | HOGS—Live, \$4@4.25 pl cwt. for sowing, at \$1 per bushel. LOWERY BROS., River Raisin, Mich.

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Manchester, \$3,000.

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HIDES-Bring 6c B th.
ONIONS In good demand at 75c B bu OATS—Bring 23@20c 2 bu.
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WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, 70@72c, begins January 2d, and closes March 23d, icine for 25 cents-Crescent Liver Pills, low grade, 60@70c 29 bu.

- The Manchester cornet band will go to Table," and "Household Department," The game closed at the end of the fifth Prof. W. A. Phillips, Superintendent; Wolf Lake on Sunday and will play on Only one cent a word for advertise Miss Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress; the steamer "Wildwood." ments in the Want Column.

Washtenaw County Items. Chelsea has several cases of typhoid

fever Two good girls wanted at the Good-An Ann Arbor citizen has a dog that | year House. weighs 185 pounds. The Champion Washing Machine only Another history of Washtenaw county will soon be issued. costs \$7. Jas. Field.

E. A. Hauser, of Saline, has a flock of We have a new lot of Japanese nap-We were hurrying along the street at of 500 sheep on his farm. kins on hand at the ENTERPRISE offic Do not fail to call at the new clothing David Gordon, of Saline, lost a very store in the Bessac Block and see the bar

years. When advisable at the counte-grasped hands and were given a hearty Six bands will be in attendance at the Saline German Workingmens picnic, Au- The best working pants in the market and see the gust 24th. can be bought at the new clothing store of Everyone should remember that the Wm. W. Douglas & Co., in the Bessac

> Block, age offering a fine line of Boys to have E. P. Goodrich retained as court Suits at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00 that cannot be beaten

50 cents.

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Miscellaneous.

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STORE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WARRIES.

RAW, 88. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, the tenth day of August, in the year one thousand right hundred and eighty-seven one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Gleske deceased. On readingrand filing the petition of the court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that be may be early the court purpose.

to be the last will and teatament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the fifth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the devisees, legates, and heirsat-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holiden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner, should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MASCHESTER EXTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of heart.

William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate William of the composition of the pendency of said and day of heart. (A true copy)

GUARDIAN SALE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN -COUNTY OF LEMAUR.

A. In the matter of the estate of Nettle A. arrett and Mary B. Dubols, minors. Notice is creby given that in pursuance of an order or license matted to the understanted guardian of said minors when Judge of Frobate for the county of Lenaec, on the fitteenth day of August, A. D., 1887, nere will be sold at public vendue to the hidden ne wee, on the filteenth day of August, A. D., 1887, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house of David Nixson, on the premises hereinatter described in the townstip of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtensw, and state of Misjan, on the eighth day of October, A. D., 1887, at one oclock in the afternoon of that day, subject to the right of dower of Mary Nixson, widow of James Nixson therein, the following described real estate to wit: The undivided one-fifth of sil that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtensw and state of Michigan, known and described as the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-five (35), in township four (4), south of range four (4), each containing eighty acres more or less.

Manchester Enterprise	HOW MEN LIVE AND DIE.	Fashions in Surgery.  M. Verneuil, the eminent surgeon of the Paris Academy of Medicine, sets for
Traveler's Guide.	Mortality-Vital Statistics.  Scarcely a day passes when Dr. John T. Nagle, deputy registrar of vital statis-	in one of his recent public addrsses som of the changing methods or "fashions which have characterized the history of
LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	ties, does not receive a balletin or pam- phlet showing the state of public health in some more or less remote country. In	currery, instancing among other thing the fact that in the Eighteenth centur every man who had fallen on his hea
TPSILANTI BRANCH LASSING DIVISION. FROM YPSILANTI. Way Express Way Express	return he sends information to almost every civilized government on earth. His little office in Mott street is filled with	and was suspected to have cracked hiskull was treplaned and that during the wars at the end of the last century and
Freight   & Mail   STATIONS   Freight   & Mail	choice documents, written in English, German, Frerch, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Romannian, Danish, Swedish,	the beginning of this every gunsh- wound of the extremities was treated be amountation. He went on to say that, :
11 20 " 10 30 " Brooklyn 11 20 " 3 43 "	Hungarian, Italian and other tongues, Complicated tables come in avalanches from Great Pritain and her colonies in all	the time when he entered the medic, profession, tenetomy was the rage, ever tendon, every ligament, every muscle i
3 80 rm   11 35 "   Hillsdale   8 30 a M   2 40 " W. H. C. ANIFF, Superintendent W. G. Mous, Ticket Agent JACKSON BRANCH—DETROIT DANSION	quarters of the globe. A report from Calcutta shows that the "Annalgamated bushee and tank committee" met four	every region of the body was cut- equinting, standarding, spinal curva- ture, landy legs, even deafness was sup-
FROM JACKSON.  STATIONS   Mail   Express   Accoun.  Jackson   6 15 Am   2 25 Pm   1 00 Pm	times during the first quarter of the fiscal year 1886 7. There is a labulous sur- gestion about the title of this useful body	posed to be thus cured, We have, says M. Verneuil, trephine too ranch, tenotomized too much, re
Napoleon     6 36     2 48     1 47       Norvell     6 43     2 57     2 63       Manchester     6 57     3 12     3 12       River Raisin     7 04     3 21     5 31	which is not diminished by the statement that two of their meetings were held out of gloors.	sected too much, dilated too many stric tures, excised the iris too often, operate a great deal too much in scraping col
Clinton 712 3 30 34 4 7 Tecumsel. 720 3 41 4 07 Tecumsel. 800 4 115 5 55 Toleto. 9 30 5 5 5 5 Clereland 2 20 F M 9 40 4 5 5 5 5 Toleto.	Of all the European countries Rou- mania is the most industrious in the manufacture of statistics. She sends out	abscesses; in proof of this he argues the in a great country like France, swith 37 000,000 inhabitants, the operation of
Buffalo 8 00 3 30 a m Chicago 6 50 P m 5 40 TO JACKSON.	every year dozens of volumes bound in guyly colored paper, each bearing the im- print of the government bureau which is-	transfusing is now performed not mor than half a dozen-times and that of tre- phining not more than a dozen times i
STATIONS   Accom.   Mail   Express   Chicago   4 05 PM   11 30 PM   7 25 AM   Buffalo   11 40 PM   6 00 AM   Oleveland   15 535 AM   3 20 PM   3 20 PM	sued it. Finian I is determined that no one shall be kept in doubt as to her exact condition. In vast deserts of ten and	the year; that in every country nowa days the spinal and lingual muscles of the humpbacked and stammering ar
Toledo 5 45 AM 10 38 47 7 50 7 Adrian 5 45 AM 10 38 47 7 Tecumseh 7 20 11 05 P M 9 15 9 Clinton 7 46 11 1n 9 25 8 RiverRaisin 8 00 11 25 9 33 Manchester 8 30 11 35 9 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	twelve syllable words is an occasional onsis of French, which gives a general idea of what the Funish statistician is	left alone; that in England, where re- section was common, it is now hardlever performed, and the eye surgeon
RiverRaisin   8 06 11 1 25   9 33   Manchester   8 30   11 35   9 41   Norveit   9 35   11 52   9 58   Napoleon   9 55   12 00   10 07   Jackson   10 45   12 26   10 50   1	trying to get at. Private lunatic asylums are "tyleisten sairachaoneiden lasaretti osastorsa," and public unadhouses "hal-	now nearly all agree in leaving the in- undisturbed.
Trains run by New Standard et 90th Men- diso Time. Coupon tickets soid at the stations for all points East and West.	lainhoitelaiteksis a. Official reports from Servia are printed in letters which had a narrow escape from being Greek.	A Lesson from a Little Barefoot.  Mr. Matthew Arnold was greatly struc by this democratic government of ou
G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent.  FRANK Mc GINN, Ticket Agent.  A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.	Consonants, particularly "h" and "j," are strewn with an unsparing hand through the Swedish compilation. The	reading room when he was in Boston He came in here one day and saw a little barefooted newsboy sitting in one of the
THURSDAY, AUG., 18, 1887.	Latin names of diseases are given in con- nection with the Swedish, and a reader who pays his memey may take his choice,	best chairs of the reading room, enjoyin himself apparently for dear life. The great essayist was completely astounded
LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.	"Tub, hjernheimeindammation" is a fashionable lang disease, and effectivities a anskap" is delirium trements. Protracted bott in the bound of Such and behave	"Do you let barefooted boys in this reading room?" he asked. "You would never see such a sight as that in Europe
Subscribe for the Enterprise.  The days are beginning to shorten.	drinking brings a Swede to alkoholoss- juklon, and a Dane to hacardevinssyg- dom. When a Stockholm citizen suc-	I do not believe there is a reading room in all Europe in which that, boy, dresses as he is, would enter." Them Mr. Armel
School begins on the 5th of September.	cumbs to old age the doctor writes cal-bricking applying on the death cer- tificate, and everyingly knows what the treather was Neatly oriented and columina-	went over to the box, engaged him-i- conversation, and found that he wa reading the Life of Washington, and that he was a volume continuous of the
day.	trouble was. Neatly printed and voluminate spects come from Central and South America. Superiole Colombia and the America to public issue decuments in	that he was a young gentleman of de- cidedly anti-British tendencies, and, fo- his age, remarkably well informed. Mr. Arnold remained talking with the
Sunday was a cold, cloudy, drizzling sort of a day.  They have taken in considerable wheat	Argentine Reputage issue deciments in someous Spanish. Lattle: Guatemala's official pamphiets have gorgeous red ber- ders.	Arr. Arroad remained taiking with the volugister for some time, and as he cam back to our desk the great Englishma said: "I'do not think I have been s
at the mill the past week.  There were a great many people on our	The unspeakable Turk has a sord above figures, and never takes the pains to find out the sanitary condition of his empire.	simpressed with anything else that I hav seen since arriving in this country as am now with meeting this barefooted bo
streets last Saturday evening.	There is a story of a United States consul in a Turkish town who asked the local pasha for estimates of the population.	in this reading room. What a tribute t democratic institutions it is to say that instead of sending that boy out to wan
The largeness of the price makes up for the smallness of the peach.	In a characteristic reply, beginning cOh, my lamb? the pasha said that he had dwelt for forty years in the city, yet he	der alone in the streets, they permit hir to come in here and excite his youthfu imagination by reading such a book a
A number of our people went to Sand Lake last Saturday and remained over Sunday.	line never counted the houses over the people that dwelt therein. He failed to see why any man should seek after infor-	the Life of Washington! The reading of that one book may change the whole course of that boy's life, and may be the
Rev. Spathelf, of Cincinnati, will preach at the evangelical church next Sunday	mation not vouch safed by the wisdom of Allah. Several years ago Dr. Nagle says re-	means of making him a useful, honor able, worthy citizen of this great country It is, I tell you, a sight that impresses
morning.  Only two tickets were sold at this sta-	ports from China and Japan were printed in the vernacular. Now those interest- ing countries send to barbarian lands	European not accustomed to your democratic ways. —Boston Herald.
tion for the excursion to Detroit on Saturday last.	hard facts in good English. The Celestial empire shows a weakness for brilliant vellow covers, like these of an eld time	New York's African Colony.  We are getting quite an African colon among us. I do not allude to the long
The annual mission feast of the evan- gelical church will be held on Sunday, September 4th.	dring nevel. But the medical appears of the Clausse cities, granushed with mete- orological table, and temperature charts, there look like many of a yacht race, con-	familiar settlement in Thompson street which is American in all but color, but to a gathering of Moors, Arabs, Algeria
The Sunday school union picnic will be held in Granger's Grove on Wednes-	that look like map of a yight race, con- tain matter more interesting-than lany- thing in yellow covered fiction. Dr. A. Henry, treating of the health, of felging.	ans and other samples of the lighter race raised on the north coast of the dark con- tinent. I buy eights from a gentleman from Morocco and dicker for original
day, Aug. 24th.  Considerable fruit in this section has	says that although the scenery is impostic, and imposing, the fifthy habits of the ma- tives give to the place unhealthy, mal-	from Morocco, and dicker for orienta rugs and brie-a-brac with a peddler from Tunis There is a whole regiment of Al- gerians who meet in a certain wine sho
been dropping from the trees as the result of the drouth.	odorous and unaesthetic features. The people are strong, but drink hard and smoke-much opium, They never baths.	popular with the Frenchmen of lowe Sixth avenue, and Alexandria, Cairo and Arabia proper are all represented in th
George Jedele, son of Godfrey Jedele, of Freedom, was shot in the shoulder on Sunday by accident.	in water, but build fires in the open air and stand where the smoke will envelop their maked bodies. There are strong	human kaleidoscope of the town. Thes North Africans are shrewd tradesmen They seem to have been born with a
We are in receipt of the August num- ber of Wood's official railway guide of	prejudices against European physiciáns and post mortou examinations. Heat apoplexy, called lei sar, kills many China-	genius for commerce. They take quit naturally to poddling, and travel from house to house and office to office with al
Michigan, which is quite a valuable book.  Our kid nine went to Brooklyn on	men. A native of Chekiang said that in his province sunstrokes were unknown, although people often died from drink-	sorts of wares that are just as likely to come from France as from Africa. The Moors appear to be the blackest in skin
Tuesday and played their 2d nine a game of ball, defeating them by a score of	ing too much cold water? At Soochow sudden alternations of cold and heat caused agues and bowel complaints. It	-Most of them are of a rich mahogany color, but with fine features and clearly cut lips. Some of the Arabs are also
14 to 1.  David Woodward remembers the	was given out that the god of postilence had descraded, and people, discarding doctors and drugs, crowded the temples.	very dark. The Algerians and Tunisian look like badly sunburnt Italians. The Algerians talk a sort of pigeon French
printer every time he comes to town, and that's why we had such a basket of juicy peaches Tuesday.	entirely neglecting treatment. There was an alarming mortality among the hens at Hankow. They were suddenly seized	and the Moors a pigeon Spanish, but al of them pick up a smattering of English very rapidlyquite enough to drive a
Holt & Co. are repairing their dam, flume, etc., and they say that they intend	with tits and died at once. At Shanghai an old woman went from house to house, where people were ill, to drive away dev- els. The investible film in welch, the	sharp trade for their own benefit in tha tongue. Alfred Trumble in New York News.
to have it so that they can sleep nights, even should a flood come.	als. The incredible filth in which the lower class Chine a live, their dense ignorance and utter carelessness cause frequent evidences and back the work of	The Grasshopper in Folklore.  Among the oddities of zoological folklore. I find the grasshopper written have
The Sunday school of Emmanuel's church intended to have a picnic in	quent epidemies, and <u>Duake</u> the work of relief exceedingly difficult. New York Mail and Express.	lore I find the grasshopper written down as an idle and thoughtless person. It is of a foquacious kind, a chatterer, are therefore flightly irresponsible, a nator de-
Granger's Grove yesterday, but on account of the rain concluded to postpone it until Friday.	The "Chestant" land. There is one man on my list who never	therefore flighty, irresponsible, a ne er de weel. It starves when hard times come begs its bread in winter. So it figures as the onessite of the ant: a contrast to the
We hope that President Cleveland will come this way while "swinging around	would be missed and that's the man who shouts 'vehestnuts' every time a man tells a story, or even when he ningles a question. In the first place the man	the opposite of the ant; a contrast to the silent and industrious enunct. How old- the idea may be no one can Say, but, at any rate, it is venerable as the most
the circle." We want to take him out to Iron Creek and let him catch a good	a quotation. In the first place the man who says "chestnuts" is generally a fel- low who never tells a story himself, or, if he does it is Samething from a way	any rate, it is venerable as the most ancient Sanskrit legends. For there we find the grasshopper spoken of as an im- provident individual and an unreliable.
	if he does, it is something from a way back in the twilight of fable. Now skeping is a chestnut, and so is enting and thinking, but they're good all the	It runs a race with the ant, but after taking some astonishing leaps it takes a nap, just as the hare does when racing
building the council building and work will be commenced next week. Joe Kramer has the carpenter work and Martin	same. Shakspeare is a chestnut, and so is Dickens and Lytton, but these fellows who yell it at them don't do anything as	the tortoise, and of course the ant plods in first. Again, it neglects to store its larder, and the ant—a detestable little
Lang the brick work.  The Manchester Marble Works set up	who yell it at them don't do anything as good. The old things are good and sound; they've been 'tried. The' chestnut idiot yells his favorite word even when a man	prig in folklore- gives it a good lecturing when it ought instead to help the poor mendicant to a grain of wheat,—
a fine monument for Phillip Blum at Bridgewater Station, last week. It is	yells his favorite word eyen when a man tells something brand new, and in this displays an impertinence and a desire to be considered ahead of his fellows, which	Gentleman's Magazine.  "Sermons and Soda Water."
claimed to be the finest monument in the grounds, and is a credit to the builders.	are despicable characteristics, and calculated to destroy all pleasure in social intercourse,Ben Finney in Globe-Demo-	The history of the search for a specific remedy for alcoholic excess is the story of a series of melancholy failures, like
count of a preacher out west who an-	crat.  A Little Afraid.	the search for the philosopher's stone or the invention of the flying machine. Thackeray presents one of his characters
		in the act of irrigating his interior with small beer after an excess-of punch at Vanxhall, in the Waterloo year, declaring
Sunday afternoon between two of our "brothers."	into effect he jumped from a bluff into Cheat river and swam half a mile. He had never tried prayers for bear, and was	that at that period so la water was un- known. Byron, however, who survived Waterlee only nine years, was familiar
Praise your town, don't run it down. Stand by your manufactories, your shops	a little afraid they'd skip a cog some- where.	with the more modern remedy, and recommends "ermons and soda water" the day after. To this simple prescrip
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all the time, and patronize them.	pasture soil, influence of season, age of milk, etc.  Of Interest to Bicyclers.	OAD. The Argonaut.  A Giant Crystal.
Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, has sent us a copy of the Sturgis Journal	Bicyclers are interested in a recent dis	A) the royal jubilee exhibition at Man- chester a crystal of alum, believed to be the largest ever made is an view. It

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I was glad to find myself in the morn-I was glad to find myself in the morndeputy registrar of vital statis- which have characterized the history of ing leaving the new and uninteresting some more or less remote country. In every man who had fallen on his head of a fast going four horse oxich, bound and he sends information to almost and was suspected to have cracked his anothe English country and toward the aturn he sends information to almost and was suspected to have cracked his into the English country and toward the skull was treplaned and the last century and the cell English towns of the west, written in English, being of this every guished for away, and we had first to think of the current. Portuguese, Spanish, wound of the extremities was treated by our journey thirter as part of our ungarian. Romannan, Danash, Swedish, amputation. He went on to say that, at sugarian. Indian and other tongues, the time when he entered the medical outpleated tables come in avalanches profession, tenetomy was the rage, every ority, and we, the passengers, all looked fompleated tables come in avalancies procession, tenedom was the rage, every massle in an and her colonies in all tunters of the globe. A report from laborate statement of the body was cut equinding, stanonening, spinal curvanture. I had some time, land tank commutee unct four mass during the first quarter of the fiscal car 1886 7. There is a labilities single was a says M. Verneuil, treplaned discontinuous control of this way of the high road first that the splending stanonening to first quarter of the fiscal car possed to be this curve.

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