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PRAIRIE ROSES.

A hedge of roses, pink and sweet.
That plant in loam their slend, r feet,
That send a breath the spring to greet
Across a greet expanse;
They lean soft checks together there,
They smile at love, with faces fair—
What keeps the sunsiting glinting near?
Young love, perchance.

Toug over permaner.

A hedge grown dim with antumn's haze,
Tendris that cling if loving maze,
Through drear, or coldfor cloudy days;
Across the gredie expanse.
Comes on the Berce September sun,
When rosy flush and perfesse's done;
The rays the faded flowers shun
Without a glance.

ely loves that clasp her round, Oh. homely loves that clasp ner round.
May you enough for her be found—
Like sister roses on one mound
Amid a great expanse)—
May no gay wooer ask a smile—
Too lightsome wight with winsome wile!
But gaining love to hold awhile,
Then lose, perchance.
—Eli Shepherd in Boston Transcript.

## THE SHOES OF BREAD.

Listen to this story that the grandmothers of Germany tell to their grandchildren; Germany, a beautiful country of legends and of reveries, where the moonlight, playing on the mists of old Rhine, creates a thousand fantastic vis-

A poor woman lived alone at the far and of the village in a humble little house; the dwelling was miserable enough and contained only the most necessary furniture. An old bed with wreathed columns, from which hung curtains of yellowed serge, a kneading trough to put the bread in, a walnut chest shining with cleanness, but whose numberless worm cleanness, but whose numberiess worm holes, filled up with wax, showed long service; a stuffed arm chair, faded and worn by the shaking head of the grandam, a wheel polished smooth by much using; that was all.

We were going to forget a child's cradle, quite new, O! so softly lined, and falled down with a matty flowered.

folded down with a pretty flowered coverlid worked by a loving needle—that of a mother decorating the manger of her little Jesus.

All the riches of the poor house were centered there. The child of a burgo-master or of an Aulie councilor would not have been more tenderly cradled. Holy prodigality! Sweet folly of the mother, who denies herself everything to make a little luxury, in the midst of her

want, for her dear nursling.

This cradle gave a holiday air to the pinched and small and dirty lodging, and nature, ever compassionate to those who are unfortunate, brightened its bareness with tufts of house leek and with velvet mosses. While seeming to be but parasites these good, pitiful plants purposely grew in the holes in the roof, filling them up and transforming them into resplen-dent hanging baskets which also served to keep the rain from falling on the cradle; even the pigeons flattened them-selves against the windows and cooed

until the child fell asleep.

A tiny bird, whom little Hanz had fed with bread crumbs in the winter when the snow whitened the ground, now, in the spring, let fall a grain from his beak at the foot of the wall, and from it had spring a beautiful brier weed vine which, fastening itself to the stones with its green claws, had entered the room its green claws, not entered the room through a broken pane, and crowned the child's cradle with its garlands, so that in the morning the blue eyes of little Hanz and the blue bells of the vine

awoke at the same time and looked in-telligently at each other. The dwelling was, then, poor, but not gloomy. The mother of Hanz, whose husband had died far away in the wars, lived as best she could upon the few vegetables that her garden yielded, and upon what little she made from spinning; very little indeed, but Hanz wanted for

Certainly she was a pious and believing woman, this mother of Hanz. She said her prayers, worked and was virtuous; but she committed one sin; she took too much pride in her son. It happens sometimes that mothers, seeing their beautiful, rosy babies with their tiny, dimpled hands, and their white skin and their pretty pink nails; imagine that they are theirs forever; but God gives nothing, he leads only; and like a forgotten creditor he comes sometimes suddenly to claim

Because this fresh bud had been grafted from her stem, the mother of Hanz thought she had caused it to be born; and God-who from the depth of his blue vaulted paradise that is student with golden stars observes all that hap-pens on earth, and hears from the end of infinity the noise that a blade of grass makes in growing—saw not this with blue vaulted paradise that is studded

makes in growing—saw not this with pleasure.

He saw, too, that Hanz was greedy and that his mother was too indulgent with him in this evil habit; often this naughty child would cry when, after eating grapes and apples, he would have to finish his bread, that so many poor people are in need of, and his mother would let him throw away the piece he had bitten into, or would finish it herself. Now it happened that Hanz fell ill; Now it happened that Hanz fell ill; fever burned him, his throat was choked, and his breath came heavily with a rattling sound; he has the croup, a terrible disease that has made the cyps of many mothers and of many fathers red with weeping.
The poor woman at this sight felt a

corrible pain at her heart. Without doubt you have seen in some church the image of Our Lady clothed in mourning and standing beneath the cross,

with her breast torn open showing the bleeding heart in which are plunged seven

chantally continued spinning, and the

child's labored breathing.

If there are those—rich—who think it strange that a mother should spin beside do not know what torture poverty holds in its grasp for the soul. Alas! it does: t and buried it in a corner of the cemetery

heart also.

What she was spinning thus was the

thread for the shroud of her little Hanz. She did not wish to wrap his precious body in linen that had been used, and she reason that she made her wheel rumble with such funereal activity; but she did not moisten the thread with her lips, as

was her custom; enough tears fell from her eves to wet it. At the close of the sixth day Hanz died. Whether it was from chance, or whether from sympathy, the wreath of the brier weed vine that caressed his cradle languished, faded, dried and let fall its last crisped blossom on his bed.

When the mother was convinced that breath had flown forever from the lips where death violets had replaced the roses of life, she covered the beloved dead, took her package of thread under her arm, and directed her steps to the

eaver s.
"Weaver," said she, "here is some ery even thread, very fine and without knots. The spider does not spin thinner between the rafters of the ceiling. Let your sluttle come and go; with this thread must you make for me a yard of linen, as soft as the linen from Frise and from Holland."

The weaver took the skein, adjusted the warp, and the busy shuttle, drawing the thread after it, began to fly back and forth.

The hatchel tightened the woof and the linen grew on the frame without un-evenness, without break, as fine as the chemise of an archduchess, or the linen with which a priest dries the chalice at the altar.

When the thread was all used the weaver gave back the linen to the poor mother and said to her, for he had un-derstood all from the unhappy creature's look of fixed despair:

"The infant son of the emperor, who died last year, in his little ebony coffin with its silver nails, was not wrapped in linen that was softer or finer." Having folded the linen the poor

mother pulled from her wasted finger a thin ring of gold, quite worn.

"Good weaver," she said, "take this ring—my marriage ring—the only gold I

The worthy weaver did not wish to take it, but she said to him: "I have no need of a ring there where I am going, for, I feel it, my little boy's arms drag me underground."

Then she went to the carpenter's.

"Master, in kindness take some oak
that will not rot and that the worms cannot destroy; cut from it five large planks and two that are smaller and make with them a coffin of this meas-

The carpenter took his saw and his plane, arranged the planks, struck as softly as he could with his mallet, so as not to force the iron points into the poor voman's heart before they entered the

When the work was completed one would have thought it, so carefully and well made it was, a box to put jewels

"Carpenter, who have made such a beautiful coffin for my little Hanz, I give you my house at the end of the village and the little garden which is behind and the well with its vine. You will not have to wait long.

With the shroud and the coffin, which she held under her arm, it was so small, she went her way through the village streets, and the children, who do not know what death is, oried out; "See what a beautiful box of toys from

Nuremberg Hanz's mother carries to him; without doubt it is a city with its houses in painted and varnished wood, its steeple in painted and variances wood, its secure surrounded with lead, its battlements and belfry and the trees, for the promenades, all frizzed and green: or else it is a pretty fiddle, carved, with a bow like a horse's mane. Oh! if we only had such a box!" And the mothers, growing pale, kissed them and made them still. "Impudent envy her her jewel box, the violin case which one carries under the arm weeping. You will have it soon enough, poor children!" When the mother of Han reached home she took the tiny and still lovely body of her son and began to dress him for the last time, a toilet which must be a very careful one, as it will last through eternity. She dressed him in his Sunday clothing, in his silken dress and his pelisse, trimmed with fur, so that he would not be cold in the damp place where he was going. She placed beside him his doll with the enameled eyes that he had loved so much that it had always lept beside him in his cradle

How she lingered over the task! How many thousand times she gave him his last kiss! At the moment of smoothing down the shroud, she perceived that sh had forgotten to put on the dead child his pretty little red shoes.

She sought for them in the room, for it hurt her to see bare those feet that, before so moist and so rosy, were now icy and pale; but during her absence the rats, having found the shoes under the bed, for want of better food, had nibbled and gnawed them, and had torn the kid. It was a great grief for the poor mother that her Hanz was forced to go into the other world with bare feet; for when the heart is one great wound it is sufficient to touch it to make it bleed. She wept he fore these shoes; from these dry, in-flamed eyes a tear could still gush forth. How could she get some shoes for Hanz, she had given away her ring and her house! Such was the thought that tormented her. By dint of dwelling on it,

In the hut there remained still an entire load of bread, for the unhappy one, nourished by her grief, had eaten noth-

She broke this loaf, remembering that

of a mother who sees her cannot use, this although the Holy Virgin believed in the divinity of Jesus and knew that her thumb, and moistening it with her thumb. hope. During the last days of his illness, shod the cold and blue feet of the dead while she watched him, the mother me child, and, her heart comforted, she smoothed down the shroud and closed the coffin. While she was kneading the dough a beggar had come to her the old, timid, asking for bread; but with her hand she had motioned to him to be

The grave digger came to take the box. alone destroy the body, it breaks the under a clump of white rose bushes; it did not rain, and the earth was not wet; this was a source of

consolation to the mother, who thought that her little Hanz would not be too un-easy his first night in the tomb.

Back in her solitary house, she placed the child's cradle next to her bed, lay down and fell asleep. Exhausted nature had succumbed.

had succumbed:

Sleeping, she had a dream, or at least she thought it was a dream. Hanz appeared to her, dressed, as in his coffin, in his Sunday clothing, his pelisse trimmed with swansdown, holding in his arms the doll with the enameled eyes, and wearing on his feet the shoes made of bread. He seemed sad. Around his head was not that aureole with which death should rightly crown little innocents; for when a baby is put in the earth there comes out an angel. The roces of paradise did not bloom on his pale checks that death had into service, and was firmly believed to painted so white; tears fell from his blonde lashes, and big sighs rent his little breast, The vision disappeared and the breast, The vision disappeared and the mother awoke, cold and shivering, overjoyed to have seen her son again, distressed because he was so sad; but she reassured herself, saying: "Poor Hanz! even in Paradise he cannot forget me."

The following night the apparition

The following night the apparition came once more. Hanz was still more sad, still more pale. His mother, stretching out her arms to him, said: "Dear child, console thyself, and do not become weary in heaven, I am going there to join thee." The third nigh Hanz came again; he greated and cried more than on the two preceding nights, and he disappeared clasping his little hands as if in supplication; he did not carry his doll, but he wore, as always he tiny shoes made of bread.

anxious mother went to consult a venerable priest, who said to her: "I will watch with you to-night and I will question the little ghost. He will answer me; I know the words that one

Hans appeared at the usual hour and the priest challenged him, using the con-secrated words, to tell him what it was that tormented him in the other world.

"It is the shoes of bread that cause my torment and prevent me from ascending the diamond stairs of paradise; they are heavier to my feet than a postilion's boots, and I cannot get beyond the first two or three steps, and that gives me so much grief, for I see up there a cloud of beautiful cherubs with rosy wings who call to me to come and play, and who show me their silver toys and their golden toys." golden toys.'

Having said these words, he vanished. The holy father, to whom the mother of Hanz had confessed, now said to her:

"You have committed a grievous fault. You have profaned the 'daily fault. You have commerced the daily bread, the bread that is sacred, the bread of the good God; the bread that Jesus Christ, at his last supper, chose to represent his body, and after having refused a piece of it to the beggar who came to your doorsill you made shoes out of it for your Hanz. You must been his coffin, eake off the shoes made of bread from this child's feet and burn them in fire,

which purifies all." Accompanied by the grave digger and by the mother, the priest went to the cemetery. With four blows of the spade the coffin was uncovered. They opened it Heaven it. Hanz was lying within just as his mother had placed him, but his face bore an expression of grief. The holy priest tenderly took off the shees made of bread from the feet of the dead baby and himself burned them in the flame of a wax

taper while he recited a prayer.

When the night came on Hanz appeared before his mother for the last time, but joyous, rosy, contented, with two little cherups with whom he had already made friends; he wore a wreath of diamonds and his wings were made of light.

Oh, my mother! what happiness,
what felicity, and how beautiful. They
are the gardens of paradise! There we are the gardens of paradise! There we play forever, and the good God never

The next day the mother saw her boy again, but in heaven, for she died before evening, with her head bent over the empty cradle.—Translated by Anne C. Milford Barton from the French of The ophile Gautier for Home Journal.

A Young Ventriloquist

A little Boston boy who was taken to

the entertainment of a ventriloquist some

time ago, and who was a close observer of the performer's modus operandi, accompanied his parents last week to his father's native town, and among the

places visited during their rural sojourn places visited during their rural sojourn was the country cemetery, where sleep the progenitors of his paternal parent. The latter pointed out to the child a cer-tain mound, saying: "There, dear, is the tain mound, saying: "There, dear, is the grave of your grandfather." The little fellow gazed curiously at the place of sepulture for a moment, and then, seized by a sudden idea, stooped down, and rapping on the tombstone, said: "Grandpa, are you down there?" following it up with a self grandled "Ves" in as deep and are you down therer rohowing it up with a self supplied "Yes" in as deep and guttural a tone as his little throat could make vocal. "Does you want to come up?" he resumed in his natural pitch of voice; and again dropping to the lower tone answered his own query with a base and hollow "No." The parents, greatly shocked, cut short further ventriloquial and hollow "No."

Facts About London.

efforts on the part of the too precocious child.—Boston Budget.

About twenty-eight miles of new streets are laid out each year; about 9,000 houses are erected yearly; about 500,000 houses are already erected; about 10,000 strangers enter the city each day; about 125 persons are added daily to the populapersons are added daily of the population; about 120,000 foreigners live in the city; about 120,000 paupers and beggars infest the city; about 10,000 police keep silver blades—three on one side and four on the other. The meaning of this is that there is no more frightful agony than that of a mother who sees her child die; and with.

Silver blades—three on one side and four on the other. The meaning of this is that there is no more frightful agony than that of a mother who sees her child die; and with. every week; and, it is said, about 700,000 cats enliven the moonlight nights.—Public Opinion.

A Good Old Age.

Long lived heredity is not simply physical tendency to live. It is also a tendency to the habits of life, conduct and thought that preserve constitutional vigor, and hold in check or eradicate whatever might hamper nature's recuperative power.

suggests the practical lesson w This would enforce. By the voluntary cultivation of good habits those who have reached, say the age of 30, in sound health, may hepe to live to a good and heappy old age. — Youth's Companion. THE STAR OF RETHIEHEN

Its History in Brief-A Popular Fancy. A Welcome Celestial Event.
"Where can the Star of Bethlehe found? is the oft repeated question that comes from many fluarters. The fact is, no such star is visible in any part of the heavens. An observer with a vivid imagination fancied he had discovered this long looked for star, and announced its return in some journal of the day. The paragraph was widely copied throughout the country. The idea pleased the popular fancy, was received with almost unquestioning faith, and the sky was eagerly scanned for a glimpse of the star that once shone over the humble dwelling that enshrined the Redeemer of mankind. Even the peerless Venus was impressed

into service, and was firmly believed to be the sacred star once more shining upon the earth after wandering for agus in the star depths.

The history of the so called Star of Bethlehem is briefly this; Tycho Brahe, a Danish astronomer, discovered, in the year 1572, an apparently new star near Caph in Cassiopea. When first seen, in November, it had attained the first magnitude. It increased rapidly in brilliancy, November, it had attained the first magnitude. It increased rapidly in brilliancy, until it rivaled Venus, and was visible at noonday. It began to diminish in brightness in December, and continded to fade away until the following May, when it disappeared from view.

disappeared from view.

Forty years later, when the telescope was invented, a small telescopic star was found close to the spot where the wonfound close to the spot where the won-derful star was seen. It is still there, and is probably the same. It is now classed among variable stars, and is, therefore, liable to blaze forth at any time in the same extraordinary manner. After classifying the star as a variable, the next thing to be done was to find out its period of variability. Astronomical records were searched, and it was ascertained that about the years 1263 and 956 bright stars suddenly appeared near the same quarter of the heavens. It was, therefore, classified as a variable, with a period of about 309 years. Counting back three periods from 956, the exact period being uncertain, the star may have appeared near the time of the Chrisera. Some imaginative observer, for this reason, christened it the Star of Bethlehem, and with scarce the shadow of a foundation the name has adhered to it ever since. It is also known as the Pilgrim Star, and among astronomers as the star of 1572.

If the star be a variable, with a period approximating to 309 years, it is now due and liable to burst forth into sudden would be more welcome to astronomers.

The scientific world would be wild with excitement over the substantiation of an ingenious theory and the confirmation of ingenious theory and the confirmation of its hopes. Its first\_appearance, its exact position in the heavens, its changes from day to day, would be telegraphed all over the country\_and\_minutely described in the journals of the day. The advent of a comet, spanning the sky from the zenith to the horizon, would be of no account in comparison with the blazing star! Meantime the telescopic star near Caph in Cassiopea shows no signs of any Caph in Cassiopea shows no signs of any coming disturbance, and observers must wait patiently for developments, remembering that the outburst will be sudden,

It is generally considered that the extraordinary changes of light in stars, like that of 1572, are caused by sudden outbursts of glowing hydrogen gas, which by its own light and by heating up the whole surface of the star causes the immense increase in brilliancy. The spots, faculæ and rosy protuberances on the sun give some idea, on a small scale, of what may be going on in other suns on a much larger scale. Fortunately, the new or temporary stars observed by terrestrial astronomers number only about twentyfour, an infinitesimal number when compared with the coundies millions or stars that shine with nearly unchanging brightness. The probability is, therefore, small that our sun will be added to the list of with the boundless millions of stan blazing stars. He will probably shine for millions of years to come, as he has shone minions of years to come, as ne nas snone for millions of years in the past, and if observed from other suns and systems will be classed as a variable, with a period of about eleven years, corresponding to the cycle of sun spots.—Scientific America.

A Big Pickle Factory. Fredericksburg, Va., has a big pickle fredericksburg, Va. has a big pickle factory that is supplied with cucumbers from the lands adjoining the city. This season the supply has reached 30,000,000 cucumbers, those engaged in their production furnishing from 200,000<sup>2</sup> to 1,000,000 each. An acre will produce 100,000 and they stell in Frederichter. 1,000,000 each. An acre will product 100,000, and they sell in Fredericksburg at eighty cents per 1,000. The object is at eighty cents per 1,000. The object is to get them an inch or an inch and a half long, and this requires active picking before they increase this size. A boy will pick 3,000 in a day. Picking them thus early increases the productiveness of the vine, and, while the season lasts, others are appearing in place of those taken from the vines.—New York Sun.

The Persians are a very punctilious ace; and it is the sensible custom of the country, on making a call, to announce beforehand that you are coming. A thousand and one little points of punctilio have to be observed. A certain number of cups of tea are de rigueur, three pipes at least have to be smoked, a few whiffs from each; the rank and precedence of each visitor intrigues for, and generally receives, a little more than her due. To

omit to return a visit is an unpardonable

offense. The particular place in the apart-

The Courteous Persians.

ment of each guest is regulated to a nicety, and many and bitter are the feuds on this subject. - St. James' Gazette. Ignored by German Papers. In four pages of ews from all parts of the world in The Comput Gazette there is a single line from America, telling of the

emperor of Brazil's departure for E The case cited is not the exception, but The case cited is not the exception, but the rule, not only with The Gazette, but with all German papers which reflect the government's policy. The United States are referred to as seddom and as briefly as possible, and this in spile of the fact that there is scarcely a family in Germany which has not a relative, a friend, or an accommissione here. It the demands or an acquaintance here. If the German chancellor could arrange a map of the world to his liking, there would not be a republic left on it. - St. Louis Republican

Jessie Benton Fremont.

Jessie Benton Fremont, famous for her beauty when she made her runaway match with the army lieutenant, in her maturer womanhood is hardly less captivating or interesting than in her younger period. Tall and with grace of moveperiod. Tall and with grace of move-ment, she reflects in face and form the mellowed tims of that which, when a belle, was in it glow. The contour of face and head is queenly. In profile, the face and head is queenly. In profile, the forehead, nose and mouth are perfect in Grecian mold. Her face, in repose, is sweet, confiding and matronly. The thick hair that covers her head is of the purest white, but she still looks youthful, accountables. nevertheless,

"We are roughing it here," she said "We are roughing it nere, she said as she entered the parlor, "Here we find quiet, and tho general much pleasure in preparing the manuscript for the sec-ond volume of his book. He has gone to New York today to see his publishers."

I asked Mrs. Fremont if the general. in view of his advancing years, showed any cause of breaking down.
"Not a bit of it," was her cheery an-

swer. The general is 17 years of age, but he is yet a young man. I feel for nim sweltering this hot day in New nim sweitering this hot day in New York. But in his work and purposes he is as young as ever. In the preparation of his book he dictates much of it to me. Lillie, my daughter, is somewhat proficient with the typewriter, so that the publishers get the manuscript in the best of form." of form.

I then led the conversation up to her father. At once Mrs. Fremont enthusiastic. Apparent was it that the old time favorite son of Missouri was her idol. "I keep posted on politics now," she said; "but I do not take the interest I once did. You see we are between the stages of politics. The questions at issue between the parties are not as absorbing as they were when the ougs. enthusiastic. Apparent was it that the tions at issue between the parties are not as absorbing as they were when the question of slavery was a constant agitation. Now we have the tariff. I can recall delegation after delegation calling on father discussing the pros and cons of it. I once said to him: 'Why do these men talk of the tariff?' Why not something else?' His answer was the tariff and its adjustment would ever be an important question. To me the talk of the ant question. To me the talk of the crops, so much repeated, often became a bore, My father once said good crops enable the kings to squeeze the people out of more taxes, and bad crops provoked revolution. Quite a way of illustrating." she added, with a laugh—Cor trating." she added, with a laugh. -Cor. Boston Globe.

The Speculator and the Rustler. The real estate agent met the man at the depot, who had invested in the new Dakota town by mail, and after a twenty mile ride across the prairie, he said to him:

"We are now exactly in the center of "We are now exactly in the center of Metropolis City."

"What?" yelled the speculator, "I don't see but three houses!"

"Of course—I live in one, the newspaper is printed in another and the post-office is in the other."

"And where are all the railroads I saw."

"And where are all the railroads I saw

on the map?"
"Coming, sir, all of them coming. No istake about it, because I am president of each company."

"But are those lots I bought right here

"Such questions make me tired. No, sir, those lots by the postoffice are for the chamber of commerce, and all the others around here are business lots. You

"Ten years ago only one store in a hundred had what is known as a taster; now there is no tea house of importance whatever which has not in importance whatever which has not in one of its employes a good tea taster," said a large wholesale tea dealer. "A thousand chests of tea will be received; the tea taster then gets in his work. A little tea is taken and put in a scale; just enough to balance a five cent piece. It is then placed in cups and boiling water, is poured over the tea. The taster then takes a sip from each cup and writes down on a piece of paper his idea of its down on a piece of paper his idea of its

worth. "No two tasters, however, agree to the value of tea, especially the black Oolong, which is mostly drank in this city."
"Does the tea have any injurious effect on the taster?

"Sometimes he will get hold of a posi tively rank grade, and then he will it out as soon as he can. Frequent tast ing often makes a man very nervous, and most of these men soon acquire a positive dislike for tea and drink nothing but coffee. There are connoisseurs of tea as well as whisky."—Philadelphia News.

With Head to the North.

The superstition that human beings should sleep with their heads to the north is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other. proof was discovered from experiments which the Academy of Sciences was alguest is rigorously observed, and lowed to make on the body of a man who was guillottined. This was taken the instant it fell and placed upon a pivot free to move as it might. The head part, after a little vacillation, turned to the north, and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by one of the professors, and again the head end of the trunk moved slowly to the cardinal point due porth, the same results being repeated until the final arres tation of organic movement. - New York

> Be Sure and Rap Them. A dangerous counterfeit of the silver dollar is made of ground glass combined with tin, lead and other metals. Exwith tin, lead and other metals. Experienced bank tellers say they cannot easily detect this counterfeit. These glass dollars are brittle. If held in the palm of the hand and rapped vigorously with a knife handle, the dollar is easily the head the metallic ring of a split. They have the metallic ring of a genuine dollar, are the correct size, and of nearly the exact weight.—Philadelphia (24)

WONDERS OF THE SEA.

Its Great Depth-Deceptive Waves-The

Power of Evaporation, The sea occupies three-fifths of the surface of the earth. At the depth of about 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of over a ton to the square inch. If a box of six feet deep was filled inch. If a box of six feet deep was filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be two inches of sult left on the bottom. Taking the average depth of the exean to be three miles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic.

the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above.

Waves are very deceptive. To look at Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamer. The distance from valley to valley is generally fifteen times the height, hence a wave five foot bick the height, hence a wave five feet high will extend over seventy-five feet of water. The force of the dashing on Bell Rock is said to be seventeen tons for each square yard. Evaporation is a wondersquare yard. Evaporation is a wonder-ful power in drawing the water from the sea. Every year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into

The water is colder at the bottom than at

the clouds.

The winds bear their burden into the land, and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back at last through rivers. The depth of the sea presents an interesting problem. If the Atlantic was lowered 6,554 feet, the distance from shore to shore would be half as great, or 1,500 miles. If lowered a little more than three miles, say 19,689 feet, there would be a road of dry land from Newfoundland to Ireland. This is the plane on which the great Atlantic cables were laid. The Mediterranean is comparatively shallow. The drying up the clouds. comparatively shallow. The drying up of 660 feet would leave three different seas, and Africa would be joined with Italy. The British channel is more like a point which eccentage. Italy. The British channel is more like a pond, which accounts for its choppy

waves.

It has been found difficult to get the correct sounding of the Atlantic. A midship nan of the navy overcame the difficulty, and shot weighing thirty pounds carries down the line. A hole is bored through the sinker, through which a rod of iron is passed, moving easily back and forth. In the end of the bar a cup is dug, and the inside coated with lard. The bar is made fast to the line, and a sling holds the shot on. When the bar, which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or of the bar holds some of the sand, or whatever may be on the bottom, and s whatever may be on the bottom, and a drop shuts over the cup to keep the water from washing the sand out. When the ground is reached a shock is felt as if an electric current has passed through the line.—Ocean Wave.

"Cats" Among the Marines Turks' heads and cats' faces were

probably once carved on the beam ends. The purchase by which the anchor ring is hoisted is the "cat," or the cheat (capon). This word "cat" is a familiar (capon). This word "cat" is a familiar one on board ship, and further illustrates the extensive beast nomenclature therein found. The "cat" is a broad beamed sail heat with no ith a Normal beamed character of commence constructions around here are business lots. You bought residence lots—they are beyond the slough and over the hill, about a mile from here. You don't want to live right in the heart of a city, do you? By the way, I keep a hotel as well as a real estate office—do you want to stay with me to-night, or will you lay out? If you want to stop with me you'll have to pay in advance—I don't like the looks of your harvage."—Dakota Bell.

the extensive beast nomencature there is a browned bank of catt' is a broad beamed sail boat with no jib, a Norwegian vessel, and a well known instrument of punishment. The "cat harpings" are a part of the topmast rigging; the "cat holes" are led; the "cat rack" (kattspurn) another name for the "mast step;" "cat lap" is weak tea, a "cat nap," a short one, a "cat's paw," a mere ruffle upon one, a "cat's paw," a mere ruffle upon the surface, leaving a "cat skin," and is also a kink in a rope. The name "cat's hole" (trou de chat) is applied by French sailors to the lubbers hole (boco de lobo, or seal's mouth, say the Spanish), which is aptly called "soldiers is apty cause "somers passage" reor-datengat) by German marines. When a ship is "hogged" (i. e., bowed or arque) German sailors say she has a "cat's back" (katzerrucken)—Lieut. F. S.

Bassett in The American Magazine. Umbrellas and Parasols. A Philadelphia umbrella manufacturer

ays there are about 2,500,000 umbrellas says there are about 2,500,000 umbrellas and parasols sold in this country every year. America has gone ahead of other nations in manufacturing them, and not more than 10 per cent. are imported. more than 10 per cent are imported. The Sheffield umbrella, however, still leads the world. Domestic makers have to figure very closely, and were they to would be deluged with foreign material. It is a remarkable circumstance than only one person has ever made any money on patent on an umbrella. "Sammy" Fox, of Sheffield, Eng., undoubtedly the best known umbrella maker in the world. He made the first paragon frame, and he got a royalty form every one made for fourteen years.

An umbrella goes through many hands
before it is sold. No one firm makes an entire umbrella. The rils and braces are made in one factory, the sticks in another and the little catches that slide along the stick in still another, while the slik is imported. silk is imported. Fashion has a great deal to do with the business.—Boston

The Club System.

This club system is growing apace in the cities of America, and is a considerable factor in the decline in matrimony among the weather and more aristo-cratic young men. The latter are dis-posed to contend that the girls are all to blame in the matter. They say that the American girl of a certain social position enters society with a superficial education; with no domestic acquirements (which she has learned to scorn), and with a marked propensity to expensive and extravagant dressing and entertain-ing. "We can't afford it," is the cry of many young men with salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year.—Baltinore Herald.

Scarlet Fever Bacilli.

Dr. Edington, of Edinburgh, claims to have discovered a bacillus in the blood and desquamation of patients suffering with scarlet fever. The Medico-Chirurgical Society of Edinburgh has appointed a committee to investigate the bacillus and its relation to scarlet fever. Science.

to the order of their receipt at this office, and plexy on Monday forenoon, Dr. Kapp is cannot be positively promised unless handed in atterfiling him.

at least upon the Tuesday before the desired. The following is a list of teachers a ployed to teach our winter schools: In dis-At! articles for publication should be trict No. 1, B. V. Sage; No. 2, Charles MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Michiga

THURSDAY, SEPT., 22, 1887. The Chicago anarchists will take a leading part in a play called seven up, so

the supreme court decides. the Chicago anarchists are kicking so

The new liquor law gives parents of guardians both actual and exemplary lamages in a sum not less than \$50 for

in Napoleon, Jackson county. Mr. A. H. Bois, of Hudson, and Geo. W. Owen, of Owesso, are engaged in leg amputated and buried a few days ago, writing up the war history of the old 4th complained that the injured toes pained are having a wordy battle about which is suit itself. every survivor of that gallant old regi- toes straightened out, when he became both very good newspapers. ment write out some little incident.

People should use envelopes having a amputation. return address. Many letters never reach their destination simply because the sender has forgot to address them. There being nothing on the envelope to suggest who the writer is, the letter cannot be returned for direction.

The management of the Lake Shore & heen taken from Sand Lake and placed ployes. Michigan Southern has issued an order in the Globe mill pond at Tecumseh, Michigan Southern has issued an order requiring all trackmasters in the employ of the company to inspect all the bridges son.

Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be held at the residence of A. Hitchcock in Shar-burger beach. Our heavy bundled upon the sand spit: a grun regular monthly reports.

The new liquor law goes into effect next tains, screens or other obstructions before | done before Saturday the contractor will | would rival a state fair, --Register. the bar must be removed, so that the bar quit the job. is plainly visible from front, rear, or side door or window.

law passed at the last session of the legis- | business so many years. lature, justices of the peace are authorized to draw orders for witness fees directly on the county treasurer. By the old plan climbing on the way freight east of

Kill the sparrows if you must kill some- Tecumseh exchange and Larry Dunn, thing. Sparrows, though little fellows, the expert line man of the Ann Arbor are said to make excellent eating in pies. exchange, is doing the work, which is has contracted the base ball fever in its —Courier. Yes, spare, oh, spare the sufficient guarantee of it's completeness. most violent form, and instead of spending -Courier. Yes, spare, oh, spare the

a preacher. Through the columns of his | boarder, Josiah Howell, rendered a yerfirst licensed couple who apply to us, free were discharged.—Adrian Times. of charge; send them a copy of the Work has ceased at the gas well and a club be beaten."—Ypsilantian, Quincy Herald one year for nothing, and hole 1,860 feet deep awaits more capital if they are not then satisfied, we will or desertion. The contractor gives the throw in a good-sized chromo in the bar hole owners till the 25th to say if he shall gain. As to the baby, that will be a future-contingency." We know Kittridge and believe that he will do as he agrees.

hole owners till the 20th to say it he shall go on or get out.—Adrian Press. If he gets out will he take the hole with him, or will it be cut up and sold for post inaw City on Tuesday:

Or will it be cut up and sold for post inaw City on Tuesday:

The following relative to the new mar | Frank Norton, the young man who riage law is going the rounds of the press; tried to murder his mother at Adrian, For an affidavit for license to marry, the bride and groom must answer the following questions before a person properly who through dissipation, allowed his authorized to administer an oath: 1, full name; 2, age at last birthday; 3, have time to ponder over his mistakes white, black, mulatto or indian; 4, residuring the coming four years. dence: birthplace: 6. occupation; 7. father's name, mother's maiden name: 10. Judge Howell, on account of the presto the lady, maiden name if a widow, sure of his private business, has felt it This law goes into effect Sept. 26. After necessary to resign his office of judge of that date this license must be taken out this circuit. Mr. Lane, the judge-elect, owing to business engagements, declined

to make the ceremony legal." to take the bench before his term begins One of the stringent laws passed by the legislature, which takes effect this month, provides that any girl between the ages of 10 and 17 years, or any boy be state. The Times says: "Col. Watts, the appointee, is too well known by our the appointee of further introduction. It discounts the appointed that the governor has appointed Col. R. A. Watts to fill the provides that any girl between the ages of 10 and 17 years, who shall run away or willfully absent him-citizens to need further introduction. It district, and J. L. Henderson of Detroit disself or herself from the school he or she is attending, or from any house, office, shop, farm, or other place where such ple will be glad to see thus honored." person is legitimately employed to labor. or shall frequent saloons or other places where intoxicating liquors are for sale, or shall be found lounging upon the public streets, or other public places of any city enemy to that paper for life, but it won't 'That's 2 o'clock.' answered the boy.

or yillage, against the command of his or stop him from reading it. It merely In a minute or two another passenger her parents or guardian, or shall without changes him from a subscriber to a borthan parents or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parent or her parents or guardian, or shall without changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parents or guardian, or shall without changes him from a subscriber to a borthan or her parents or her p the permission of his or her parent or guardian, attend any public dance, skatnames of citizens who come under that "Three o'clock!" exclaimed the old lady as she bobbed around on her seat. "My stars! but how time does fly in a ing rink, or show, shall be deemed a truant and disorderly person and upon conviction shall be sentenced, if a boy, to the

reform school at Lansing until 17 years
of age, and if a girl, to the reform school
across the country on Monday as preof 11 and 14 learn the Russian language for sirls at Adrian until 21 years of age dicted.

SHARON. C. M. Fellows took sheep, swine and tuevs to the state fair this week, and w robably return with premiums

FREEDOM.

Jackson County Items.

Lenawee County Items

"Get there Eli " Perkins, the humorist, IRON CREEK. vill lecture in Ypsilanti, Oct. 4. The social is held at W. E. Pease's to-day. The Ann Arbor Argus comes down Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter Lu somewhat. It's business office is now on the ground floor. The next annual meeting of the Wash-

and friends in Hillsdale and Litchfield this tenaw pioneer society will be held at Chelsea, Decmber 7th. Miss Jennie Moore, of the Bazarett Lambert Dresselhaus had a stroke of apo- week .- Ypsilantian.

The following is a list of teachers em- lanti, Friday, Sept. 30th. The young people of the Saline M. E.

Thompson; No. 3, Mr. Schlicht; No. 4, Mr. | church are trying to get up a course of Horning; No. 5, L. E. Guinan; No. 6, Fred | lectures for the coming winter. Feldkamp; No. 8, T. S. Flinn; No. 9, Alice | The ladies of the M. E. church at Ann Arbor, are publishing a book containing It seems to me that the typewriter and all the cooking recipes used by them.

W. C. Sharp has opened a music store been appointed county school examiner in Brooklyn. been appointed county school examiner typewriters could be attached by a wire in place of C. A. Warner, who resigned. in such a way that when the performer Henry Cash being a member of the Gen. Edward Clark, brigadier-general letters would be recorded on the other mo rogue ever neit the namer graw with good opinion of the law, and that's why the Chicago anarchists are kicking so lack of funds,

Brooklyn school board, there should be during the Black Hawk war, died last no lack of funds,

Thursday at his home in Ann Arbor and Thursday at his home in Ann Arbor, aged 80 years.

Thursday at his home in Ann Arbor, aged time ago I saw the announcement made that such an invention had been com-Jackson's business men raised \$500 to

be used in advertising the state fair in various state papers. The Enterprise ervisors commences on Monday, Oct. 10.

The annual session of the board of supcome of it I imagine that the scheme was not as successful as at first announced.—

The Annual session of the board of supcome of it I imagine that the scheme was not as successful as at first announced.—

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The Annual session of the board of supcome of it I imagine that the scheme was not as successful as at first announced.—

The Annual session of the board of supcome of it I imagine that the scheme was not as successful as at first announced.— Those having bills against the county Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press should have them ready Mai. James S. De Land, who has been selling or furnishing liquor to minor a postal clerk on the Lake Shore road for At the annual meeting of the Washte-

> that nearly 100 of the old settlers had comm died during the past year. The Ann Arbor Argus and Democrat agination may construct a specimen to

ican Yéomanry."

On Monday Judge Howell sentenced Verne Crego to state's prision for four cuit against the M. C. R. R. for property having the same punishment visited upon him which he had perhaps more than destroyed by fire to the amount of 500, once visited upon another.

The process of marooning was as sim-

on their divisions once a month and rewe are advised on good authority that on Friday, Oct. 7th, at 12 o'clock sharp, a half dozen bullets, a few pinches of port on their condition in addition to the a canning tactory will be built here next and as dinner is first on the programme, powder and a bottle of water was season. That is what we need. The all should be prompt. more industries the better.—Tecumseh

Ypsilanti, has 27 acres crowded with fine away his life in madness, or to sit sunken thereafter, at all times when by law the well are trying to raise \$2,000 to continue his wagon down here twice a week, and

of the finest stores to be found in the grandest laws ever enacted 75 cents for country. It occupies the site of the old each marriage, you know-and the news- Harper's Magazine. Adrian Times: According to a new building in which John Smith & Son did paper men sort o' feel that they will have a new source of "local" information in its workings .- Courier. A young man named Alfred Navlor. Just as we predicted the Manchester

the accounts first had to go before the Adrian Tuesday evening, was struck by a Leans mopped the earth with the Manboard af supervisors before they could be guard post, thrown under the wheels and chester Fats last Wednesday. We will had his right leg crushed so that amputa- bet on the Leans every-time. We "stick up for our own relations," you see.-Courier. Wish you had been over here The "sportsman" who wantonly kills our song birds ought to be prosecuted.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. are putting a new "switch board" in the might have made the Unknowns rich.

sparrows to make one boarding-house pie.

In Justice Ayers court Jussuay, the jury in the case of John and Mollie Alexander, residing near Clinton, who were the deficit of the Quincy Herald is also charged with befouling the food of their men of the county, he burns the midnight oil figuring up battery averages and In Justice Avers' court Tuesday, the that great question, "What shall we do paper he says: "We will marry the dict of not guilty and the defendants in this wise," Wnat shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, if his home

About the Ministers.

Wayne, J. A. McIlwain Addison, O. F. Winton. Adrian, C. H. Morgan. Ann Arbor, W. W. Ramsa Chelsea, J. H. McIntosh Clayton, E. P. Pierce. Clinton, A. W. Stalker Franklin, F. E. Pearce. Grass Lake, J. M. Kerridge

Hudson, A. B. Stormes. Manchester, W. B. Pope. Morenci, D. R. Shier. Napoleon and Brooklyn, supplied by M Ridgeway, W. H. Benton Saline, D. H. Yokum. Tecumseh, T. G. Potter,

Fenton, A. J. Bigelow Hadley, A. B. Wood Holly, J. C. Wortley.

Time Flies Swiftly An old grandms with a small boy boarded a Gratiot avenue car the other

Here is a trueism: A little item in a day, and the collector rang the register

city."-Detroit Free Press The khan of Khiva has founded a Rusat the khan's expense.

Washtenaw County Items. Ann Arbor city has 185 telephone A steam laundry is being built in Ann Arbor at a cost of \$2,500.

papers in type written copy. On the thin, yellow "flimsy" paper used the typewriter will give a score of duplicate copies if necessary. It is one of the funniest things in the world to see a teleg-rapher use a typewriter. The fastest telegrapher using the Morse alphabet telegraph instrument, while one strol with the finger imprints any letter on the is making a business visit in Jackson this generally sits with his coat off, in an

A Chance for an Inventor.

typewriter, and now employs many of

these useful instruments. All its tele-

typewriter. This gives the transcriber on the typewriter plenty of time. He easy and picturesque attitude, often with Washtenaw county will be held at Ypsi- careful deliberation he clicks out letter after letter as if he were mcrely fooling away his time and didn't care whether school kept or not. The slow clicking of the typewriter is quite a contrast to the rattling chatter of the telegraph instrument, and the moral seems to be that the person who talks the fastest doesn't necessarily say the most.

all the cooking recipes used by them.

Prof. A. Lodemann, of Ypsilanti, has

the telegraph might be wedded closer than they are. Here is a great chance for a future inventor. If a couple of First Class Style.

20 yeas, resigns and moves on to his farm naw county pioneer society, it was shown isle, as a sailor, under pretence of having "Maroon—to put ashore on a desert committed some great crime." Thus our good Noah Webster gives us the dry bones, the anatomy, upon which the im-

Michigan infantry. They desire that him. So the limb was taken up and the democrat and which is not. They are that the marconers took relieved. This was one of those remark- Rev. Charles Reilly, D. D., of Detroit, ishment or revenge. If a pirate brok able instances of sympathy created by will deliver the address at the Chelsea one of the many rules which governed amountation. fair on the ground on Thursday, Sept. 29, he was marooned; did a captain defen 1887, at 1 o'clock P. M. Subject: "Amer- his ship to such a degree as to be u James Van Orden, of Chelses, has himself, if he displeased his followers h commenced suit in the Washtenaw cir- the severity of his rule, was in danger of

> ployes.
>
> ple as terrible. A suitable place was chosen (generally some desert isle as far removed as possible from the pathway of rowed from the ship to the beach. Out he was bundled upon the sand spit; a gun, chucked ashore after him, and away C. M. Hubbell, on the Saline road near leaving the poor wretch alone to rave

Wednesday, and under its provisions The stockholders of the Adrian gas vegetables of all kinds. Cropsey sends in his gloomy despair till death merci thereafter at all times when by law the well are trying to roise \$2,000 to continue his group down here twice a week, and fully released him from torment. I doors should be closed, all blinds, cur- the search for gas or oil and if it is not when it returns he makes a display that was known of him after having been me rarely if ever happened that anything County Clerk Howlett says that the sailing by chance that way, might per-Ed. Smith, of Clinton, is erecting one new marriage license law is one of the upon the white sand in the garish glaruf the finest stores to be found in the grandest laws ever enested. 75 cents for

7

Absolutely Pure.

For Teachers and scholars.

Made of Fine Writing Paper, with picture of

Uplon School Building, neatly bound,
ONLY 20 CTS. EACH

HÆUSSLER'S DRUG STORE.

A Beautifa

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A New Lotof

COMETHING NEW

TF YOU WANT

TUST RECEIVED

Made, buy the

Wherey ou will dnd an elegant assortment of dies and Gents Fine Gold Watcher and Charle Rich Jewelery, Diamond Kings, Ear Props Pens and

CAKE BASKETS

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JAPANESE NAPKINS! Of the latest Designs and Patterns at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE Glasses.

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Want Column!

Only One Cent a Word.

To please them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE. DVERTISEINTHE

G. A. FAUSEL Manchester.

JUST RECEIVED

A TENTION EVERYBODY:

dots to represent the letter H on the Steam Planing Mills

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc

Manchester, - Mich

Manchester Roller Mi

Exchange it for Flour

f you want the highest market price for it, o

We have put in a large

CORN SHELLER

-1F YOU-

rowed the boat's crew back to the ship, SAMPLE ORDER

N. W. HOLT & CO.

Sewing Machine

"Standard,"

FAUSEL'S

NECK CHAINS,

UNION SCHOOL TABLETS!

Spectacles or Eve-

Groceries, Boots, Shoes & Rubbers, Crockery and Wall Paper in town. Our stock is Complete in Every Department. It will pay you to look at the celebrated line of Robisson & Burtenshaw's Boots and Shoes. Every pair warranted. In Groceries

need the money and must have it.

We Lead Them All Because our stock is new and fresh. No accumulated stock to work off,

CASH FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. • We also have the most complete stock of

HARDWARE! oves, Tinware, Paints and Oils, etc., in the county. If you are in need of a

Good Cook or Heating Stove it will be for your benefit to

Look at Our Stock We defy all competition in everything we sell. Come and see and be convinced C. LEHN & CO.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSE

Locals on 4th. page.

the past week.

ready to start out.

on Tuesday night.

trees of varied hues

have swapped rooms.

not get it.

from many of them.

Sept. 30. Go and see it.

Wednesday evening next.

it has rained considerably to-day.

Will Stoddard are choosing sides.

More than 100 loads of stone have

bridge, this season.

The woods look pretty

Wm. Burtless and Ba

quantity of bees and honey.

new roller mills for Holt & Co.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 22, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This has been a dull week for business.

Special meeting I. O. G. T. Monday in Jackson over Sunday.

We have been having splendid weather seb, were in town to-day.

Walworth, the showman, is getting Milan last Saturday night,

The Whitney Family are tip top.

The council failed in getting a quor

Unterkircher went to the fair with

terian church the coming three weeks.

We are getting up an engraving of th

The farmers wished for a good frost

Our correspondents must have gone to

the fair this week. We have not heard

There will be a regular convocation of

Herman Gieske has left Bailey and i

There will be no services at the presby- this week,

before they began seeding, but they did visit a few days.

which was sufficient to lay the dust, and | tist in one of the large theatres.

Jackets, Newmarkets, Wraps, Etc., Also Misses and Children's Garments.

NEW DRESS GOODS Arriving Daily.

New Carpets.

New Goods in Every Department. Call and See Them. It will Pay You.

W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh. Mich.

OOK AT THIS AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

HOW TO BE HAPPY!

Is the aim and study of the average of mankind, and who is it feels better or happier than the man who has just made a good bargain, paid cash, and thereby saved a good percentage on a small or large purchase?

And that you can do by calling at the store of A. H Green, who wishes to announce that he has made a new departure, and adopted the Cash System of selling goods to one and all, consequently saving himself from the los ses that are incident to the man who does a credit business no matter how careful he is, and by doing a eash business he is enabled to sell more goods and at a smaller margin

than when he sells goods on time.

I have just received a complete line of everything usually kept in a first-class clothing and gents furnishing store, and intend to double any previous fall trade done heretofore, and can only do so by selling my goods at a smaller margin than they were ever sold anywhere, and for Cash. Go all over and get the lowest prices on every grade of goods, and then come and see me, and I promise you I will discount any or all others on Low Prices and good goods, and save you from 50c to \$3 on any suit or overcoat, or any article in the same proportion, in my store. Cash tells the story, and I am bound to have it if selling goods at small profits will do it. For perfection of fit and finish, novelty of designs, variety of styles and quality, my stock is incomparable.

I have just been sorting over and find I have a numon one table. Come in and see them. They will be sold at cost and some of them below cost. If I can fit you in them I will give you unheard of Bargains.

A. H. GREEN.

To all indebted to me I would say, call and settle, I

BUT GO TO

Low-Priced Clothier.

saloons in town now.

the corner of Jefferson and Water streets next week.

There was not as large an attendance from here at the stage fair at Jackson as was expected. To-day was the day most way, was one of the first to subscribe for the Enterprise though over 80 years of the Enterprise though over 80 years of the first to subscribe for the Enterprise though over 80 years of the Enterprise the Enterprise though over 80 years of the Enterprise the Enterprise the Enterprise the E

many of our people the managers can for Colorado. He intends to visit Chica. \$1.25, the exact cost at the manufactory an organ, could most successfully adopt many of our people the managers can take the blame upon their own shoulders, as they have apparently made no effort to induce our people to attend. The Enternance of the managers has not received a word from them, not even a programme.

Blosser went out to Wampler's Lake

The intends to visit Chicatory in New York. The gauge consists of a desent about two weeks. He expects to induce our people to attend. The Enternance in the same plan, as all are interested in having good music.

EGGS—Market weak at 16@16½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

The whole is inclosed in a galvan
Toron his father at \$2.35@2.40 for city an organ, could most successfully adopt an organ, could most successfully and organ, could most successful

Blosser went out to Wampler's Lake from his father at Schaff hausen, Switzer- long. The whole is inclosed in a galvanlast week for the forty-ninth time and if land, a few days ago, announcing the heron't get a big fish story in that double death of Henry's mother, which occurred number of the Manchester Enterprise, it on the 3rd instant. She was 73 years of If you want one write to N. B. Conger, \$1,000. will be because it is late in the season age and had been sick only four days. and not because he can't tell it .- Argus. There is no use of our telling a story af-

count of so cheap an advertisement, and and the joist being of iron they will not the notice must reach us by Wednesday burn away in case the building should

T. J. Peach, of Pontiac, spent Sunda

Rev. John Patchin has gone to Iow Mrs. J. C. Brownell is visiting he Mrs M Handarshot visited har hush Will Arnold and Geo. Kies, of Tecum

Fred Macomber, of Macomber Bros has started on the road for an eastern firm. Mr., & Mrs. Charles Baxter, of App Arbor, visited his father in town over where it has been held. Every facility is himself worthy and he discharged the duties

Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner and daughter went to Jackson on Tuesday Mrs. Morey, of North Adams, Are you going to the Whitney Family town over Sunday, visiting her son, who show? Manchester, Sept. 29, Norvell is stopping at Mrs. Graham's.

Meridian Chapter. No. 48, R. A. M., on ing his uncle, Dr. C. F. Kapp. now clerking for Lehn & Co. Will Gage will attend the catholic school. L. F. Wheeler is in Chicago, where he will begin in November with the first of vives him. A few years later they moved

hunting match. George Sherwood and turned to Klinger's Lake yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Millen and Mrs. Chas, Bul- Sian Constitution." If the loose stone were picked up off lard went to Adrian on Tuesday to attend the streets now, there would be less dan- the wedding of Miss Zaida Wheeler.

PERSONAL.

Dick Steffins, of Clinton, was in to

Mrs. P. F. Blosser returned home

Thede Harris, of Tecumseh, was

town last Thursday afternoon.

friends this week

Sunday

in town last week.

a three weeks' visit

in Jackson this week

ger of horses and carriages getting in-Those who went to the fair yesterday and family, for a few weeks.—Courier. were fortunate as the rain will in all conference yesterday afternoon, and will are milked while standing quietly in the at once pack up and move to Morenci. | yard. His young cattle are as quiet and Mrs. Milo Gage, of Shelby, passed as gentle as kittens, allowing the children been drawn to widen Boyne street between Railroad street and the brewery through here on Tuesday morning, for to fondle and caress them. Mr. B. drives

of the week. Parents take their children, and young men take their sisters—or some other Harvey Blaisdell, who has been work-flurried and heated, will not stand. Mr.

They drew a good house two years ago and everybody went home pleased. Peterson's Magazine for October is at Sam Sherwood, who is working in a hand, and has many attractive illustration and Dick Gilbert, who is stell than with a whom the britte cooper shop, and Dick Gilbert, who is

next door to the postoffice. It would costs county, Friday morning. seem as though we had more than enough Mrs. Spaulding, the florist, went to brutes." Chicago on Tuesday to visit her children

Our popular east side hardware and grocery firm, C. Lehn & Co., have a Her son has charge of the greenhouse. change of advertisement this week. They

range for a series of games and Ann Ar- Bert Morey was in town last Thursday The rain-gauge should be in the hands bor has a game to play, but dates have not and Friday. He is traveling for the of every farmer in the state, so that the

Lamb Knitting Co., of Concord, Mich. amount of rainfall may be accurately de The attempt to get an artesian well at and expects to travel through Illinois termined for each locality. has not abandoned, and water can be John Koch accompanied his daughter the annual precipitation for the state and pose of electing officers for the ensuing survives her. secured by priming the pump. They Hulda to Adrian on Monday morning, farmers in ascertaining the exact rainfall term: President, Herbert Earle; vice The funeral was from the Center church are getting ready to go deeper and we where she took the Wabash railway for of their farms, makes the following propresident, Jeunie Hollis; secretary, Ruth on Monday at I o'clock, and was largely at-Indianapolis, where she will attend the positions:

surgical institute the coming six months. To each farmer who will purchase a lain, Florence Merriman; Marshals, Bar-

Lansing.

Whitney Family in town Sept. 29.

There is no use of our telling a ctory after what has been told by the Argus.

Parties wishing to advertise in our Want Column should read the rules carefully. Remember that our rates are only one cost a word, but we must have the cash when the advertisement is handed in as we cannot afford to keep a book action as we cannot afford to keep a book action as we cannot afford to keep a book action as we cannot afford to keep a book action as we cannot afford to keep a book action and the joist being of iron they will not seem to find the rule of the fine at the control of the season, we feel confident that our people will all attend.

It can be dead to Wm. Eagan, land in Cambridge, \$1,000.

Alonzo Titsord to Chas. D wning, land in Ridgeway, \$600.

Darwin M. Bainbridge to Leslie J. Leek at the control of the fine at the control of the season, we feel confident that our people will all attend. It costs but 25 cents, children 15 cents.

The Cincinnati Graphic News of the 17th gives a very perfect account by word

Miss Anna Sheckell, of Norvell, visited troops which fought in that battle. Some of the stockholders of the base community, but throughout this section of ball grounds think it would be a good the state. scheme to convert the grounds into an ice skating rink the coming winter. The

He was a man of extended acquaintance. Only one cent a word for At an early age, in Western New York, he ments in the Want Column. grounds can be flooded very easily, and with the erection of a building for waiting rooms, etc., a safe and comfortable southern and content and conte place where good order could be mainhis friends everywhere will hear of his death

Don't fail to buy Robison & Burten-

stay at home for various reasons.

afforded exhibitors and spectators in of the several offices with credit. Miss Eva Case, of the Enterprise, has gone to Summit to visit her parents this week.

Geo. Haeussler and family went to Monroe county yesterday morning to visit a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessuer and daughter

Miss Eva Case, of the Enterprise, has gone to Summit to visit her parents this week, and quickly. There is no doubt but that should a vote be taken on it. Jackson would be selected by a large majority of the people. The grounds are ample, and there is no city in the state that can accommodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived at the commodate people as well in every way as regides and the one where he lived to the control of the several offices with credit.

As a citizen he has ever been patriotic, colt, sound and kind. A good road or foot, sound and kind. A good road o commodate people as well in every way as resides and the one where he lived at the Jackson; their hotels are large and well time of his death were also built by him,

of Lincoln, the most important enterprise ever undertaken by The Century is the Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett, of South
of Lyons, were in town last Thursday, visiting his uncle, Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Michael Kirk accompanied his daugh
is ter to Monroe last Saturday, where she

Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett, of South
of Century is the forthcoming series of illustrated papers on Siberia, and the Exile System, by Geo.
Kennan, anthor of Tent Life in Siberia, who has recently returned from an arduous iourney of 15,000 miles through

Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett, of South
of Lyons, were in town last Thursday, visitforthcoming series of illustrated papers on Siberia, and the Exile System, by Geo.
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Who has recently returned from an arduous iourney of 15,000 miles through

Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett, of South
He had suffered much from neuralgia and catarrh for many years, and during the last few years of his official career he was often unable for days-to come to the office.

Mr. Walbridge was born in Springwater,
N. V. Oct. 21 1816. He was married Oct. ous journey of 15,000 miles through N. Y., Oct. 31, 1816. He was married Oct. European an Asiatic Russia. The series 29, 1843 to Miss Mary Freeman, who surexpects to have a situation as scenic arseveral articles upon the russian revoluto Michigan, where they have since resided.

The winterest is in Ontoingo, make a situation as scenic arseveral articles upon the russian revoluto Michigan, where they have since resided.

The winterest is in Ontoingo, make a situation as scenic arseveral articles upon the russian revolutory for Michigan, where they have since resided.

The Rainfall.

tionary movement, entitled respectively: When a young man he lost his left arm by here at 7:55 A. M., and arriving at De-"Prison Life of the Russian Revolution- the discharge of a cannon at a 4th of July troit at 11:15 A. M., to see the game be The hunters are trying to get up a big visiting her grandfather Wm. Baxter, re
The hunters are trying to get up a big visiting her grandfather Wm. Baxter, re
Liberals "; " The Last Appeal of the Russian Liberals "; " The Assassination of Alexmany thing with more ease and skill than the more ease each skill ander II."; and "The Fate of the Rus- many who have their hands. A farmer's son writes this to the Michigan Farmer: "I know two farmers who Mrs. G. W. Doty, of Manchester, is live a short distance apart. Each owns a Mrs. T. D. Field and Mrs. W. Mrs. T. D.

Mrs. T. D. Fisk and Mr. & Mrs. R. H. orest's. It is \$2 a year. wisiting her son. Probate Register Doty, few good milch cows, and perhaps half a Roberts, of Chicago, and Mrs. A. H. Davis, dozen young cattle. Mr. A. never allows of Kansas City, arrived in town on Tuesday his cows to be hurried; they are driven and were greatly disappointed to learn that Rev. D. R. Shier returned home from from the field at a moderate pace; they the funeral had been the day before. The State Fair.

There has been a very good attendance Tecumseh. She will visit here the last his cows with a dog, runs them into the at the state fair so far and the show is a cumseh. yard, and, taking a pail, he corners a cow and endeavors to milk her. The cow, number of entries: Vegetable and grain, number of entries: Vegetable and grain,

fellow's—and go to Whitney Family's shownext Thursday, Sept. 29.

The best small tent show that ever visited this village is the Whitney Family.

They draw a good house two vests and the point, Neb., have been visiting at Mrs.

They draw a good house two vests and the plant of the plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and bees, 200; carriage, 25±; machinery, 144; manufactor entered and plant. They will not stand. Mr. 48s: dairy, 200; honey and be Point, Neb., have been visiting at Mrs. gets her near the door, then with a few J. H. Hollis' the past several days, and returned home Tuesday.

The horticultural exhibit is said to be one of the best ever seen in the state. There are also exhibitors from Wisconsin The horticultural exhibit is said to be will be sold at one and one-third fare for door. Of course the cow, now thorough and New York state, and the fruit looks

hand, and has many attractive illustrations and fancy work designs, while its literary contents will please everyone.

Geo. Nisle was very successful at the the Brooklyn fair, as he took first premium on Dr. Kapp's double carriage, first on a phaeton, and first on one top and one open buggy.

Sam Snerwood, who is working in the evaporator at Tecumseh, were home over Sunday.

If y frightened, does not go into the right for her with the fork. After getting her into the stall, then with a whoop the brute goes for her with the fork. After getting her into the stall he again tries to milk, and succeeds in getting perhaps a couple of quarts. He then complains that his cows have good pastures but don't give any one open buggy.

Mrs. Geo. Richmond, who has been working in the evaporator at Tecumseh, were home over Sunday.

We learn that Dr. Sheldon, formerly a declined to go to extra trouble and expense as they said the fair folks did not an advertise as they should.

There is a large amount of machinery shown and the exhibit of stock is very shown and the exhibit of stock is very shown and the exhibit of stock is very good. C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, and the

to start a saloon in his brick building for weeks, returned home to Paris, Metreatment upon his cows he would get good. C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, and the next door to the postoffice. It would costa county, Friday morning. ness is never lost, even upon dumb some excellent sheep. On the whole, the state fair is perhaps not as good as in former years, owing to WALBRIDGE-In this village on Satthe fact that at Grand Rapids, Lansing arday, Sept. 17, 1887, of paralysis, Channey and other places exhibitions are held, Walbridge, aged 71 years.

SCHOOL ITEMS. The Alpha Sigma Literary held its first vive her. She also had 15 grandchildren The state weather service, to establish meeting Thursday evening for the pur- and five great grandchildren. Her husband

was expected. To-day was the day most people intended to go, but the rain intersected. The Lake Shore sold 11 tickets on Monday, 48 on Tuesday, 170 on Wednes renew his own subscription and that of the Monthly Weather Review, where it Each child on his birthday brings as many If the Ann Arbor fair fails to draw

three of his children.

Can easily be consulted for comparison.

The rain gauges will be furnished at being somewhat unfortunate in procuring being somewhat unfortunate in procuring handbicked. Scarce.

> WASHTENAW COUNTY. Peter Frey to Louis Burns, land in Sharon

James W. Patterson to Seaton W. Ander-

The Enterprise until January 1st for A NOTHER LARGE INVOICE OF NEW FALL GOODS Death of Mr. Walbridge. 30 cents. the national cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., with paralysis was a shock to our citizens, in honor of the 20 regiments of Ohio but the announcement of his death on Sat-Go to C. Lehn & Co., and get a pair o

urday cast a gloom over not only the entire R. & B's \$3 shoes for ladies. southern and central part of the state, and

with sad hearts. shaw's Boots and Shoes at C. Lehn & Co's A grand hunt will take place on Thurs- He had been prominently identified with day, the 29th. Anyone wishing to join the political and business interests of the We have a new lot of Japanese napcan do so by handing their name to either village and township since 1851, when he can do so by handing their name to either
Stodard or Sherwood, providing someone
can be found to hunt on the opposite
side against them. About 80 names have Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Dieterle, of Ann been handed in, but it is supposed that Arbor, were in town over Sunday.

| About 60 names nave | spring. On organizing a military company | here in 1857 he was elected to the office of | Lehn & Co.'s. commissary sergeant. He was also president of the yillage in 1874, and we believe

New dress goods arriving daily. Sam-The immense crowds of people who at that he held the office of postmaster about tend the state fair gives proof of the ad- as long as any man in the state—from 1861 ples cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Andervantage Jackson has over other places to 1886. In all places of trust he has proven son & Co., Tecumseh. For Sale .- A fine, five-year-old Banker

kept, and her citizens are willing to do
their part towards entertaining visitors.

After the "War Series" and the Life

After the "War Series" and the Life

Output

Life

Life

Life

Life

After the "War Series" and the Life

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Life

L John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

tist F. A. Kous, administers and in this painless extraction of teeth, both in this painless extraction of teeth, both in this place and at Clinton.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER,

Better by showing you the goods and give prices when you can, than we can on paper.

Respectfully,

Demorest's Magazine for October is at The funeral was from his late residence on hand. The November number begins a

of whom, two sons and one daughter, sur

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

spot, 1 car at 76 c. CORN—No. 2. October, 5,000 bu at 44

Home Markets.

HIDES-Steady at 6c 29 th.

l low grade, 65 € 70c ≱ bu.

ONIONS-Are lower; bring 50@60c

WHEAT-No. ₹, white or red, 70(a)7

bags at \$4.12 c.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept., 22, 1887

School Supplies Six hundred new cloaks just received including jackets, newmarkets, wraps

plush sacques, etc. Also misses and children's garments. It is a good time to select one. We shall be pleased to show them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te-The L. S. & M. S. R'y will run special Second Hand

CALL ON US

Glassware, Notions.

change of advertisement this week. They have a large stock of goods and know how to let people know it.

It is a hard matter to arrange for matched games of ball since school commatched games of ball since school commatched.

It was the regimental badge, however.

The importance of knowing how much away from the state fair. But a day spent is away from the state fair. But a day spent at the fair cannot help but be fruitful, for it gives one new ideas and contrasts what can be done by intelligent men and however.

KAPPLER—In Sharon, on Sunday, September 18, 1887, after a short illness, Mrs. Mary A. Kappler, aged 76 years.

Anna Mary Gall was born in Wurtem to give some new ideas and contrasts what can be done by intelligent men and however.

FRESH LAGER, as the fair cannot help but be fruitful, for it gives one new ideas and contrasts what can be done by intelligent men and however. whence they came to Sharon and they were one of the first german families to settle in that township. She had eight children, thre

> Manchester City Bakery, Watkins; treasurer, Fred Blosser; Chap- tended. Rev. Schoettle, of Manchester, off

> > Nuts and Confectionery of all kinds CE CREAM

table for SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS, &c. FOR FALL AND WINTER

APPLES-Fall stock is dull at 25c p bi JACOB SCHANZ. ADIFS \$1.25@1.75 P bu.

BUTTER—Best brings 15@16c P lb.

EGGS—In good demand at 15c P doz.

HOGS—Lire, \$4@4.25 P cwt. We have a new and elegant preortment of

Plush Card Cases Various sandes SHAPES AND COLORS Call and see them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

An item in the Enterprise of the 8th, stating that our townsman and ex-postmassented by the state of Ohio and set up in sented by the state of Cattesburg Pa.

An item in the Enterprise of the 8th, stating that our townsman and ex-postmassented by the state of Ohio and set up in the Chauncy Walbridge, had been stricken to Costs \$7. Jas: Field. BIG BARGAINS IN LADIES SHOES.

Ist. Ladies Goat Button at \$2.00. 2nd. " Dongola Kid " " \$2.50. 3rd. " Excelsior " " \$2.75. ositively the Best Goods ever sold in Manchester for the price. Every pair Warranted to give Perfect Satisfaction. Our stock of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES!

Is now Complete in Every Particular. Style, Quality and Price to Suit Everybody C. E. LEWIS, Prop

> -0 F-ATTENTION

Stylish Furniture EVERYBODY

Can't be beat in the County. SCHOOL BOOKS

Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of

and School supplies generally, such as Tablets, pend Pencils, Inks. Chamber Sets,

School Bags Chairs, Tables, Couches, and everything in the school book line, will find it greatly to their interest to buy their books

Patent Rockers! At Hacussler's. large line of Miscellaneous Books nicely bound In CLOTH at the Very

LOW PRICE OF 39c. Latest Styles. Call and Select one. Remember! as cheap as the cheapest or cheaper. We Can Tell You

GEO, J. HAEUSSLER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHT-S.W., se. At a session of the probate court for the coury of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in their of Asn Arbor on I needs, the 13th day of Benderst, in the year one thousand eight hundred and service. day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Prosent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter at the estate of Lillie Farrell, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas J. Farrell, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and sill other persons interested in said estate, are required other persons interested in said estate, are required

culated in said county, three successive visions to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.
WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. (A true copy) STATE OF MICHIGAN—Country or Washings.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Country or Washings. At a session of the probate country of the country of Washingaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the third day of September, in the year one thousand sight hundred and shift-agence.

cents thundred and elepty-seven.

Ciebt bundred and elepty-seven.

I concept, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate.

I concept, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate.

According to the state of Emeiloe M. Wait, deceased. Charles M. Fellows, executor of the last will be concept. Charles M. Fellows, executor of the last will be controlled to the control

Learning thereon, by Manchester Enterprise , e published in the Manchester Enterprise , especially experience and eleculating in said county. The successive weeks previous to said day of hearties.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

GUARDIAN SALE.

GUARDIAN SALE.

CATALL UP MICHIGAN. COURT OF LERAWSE

As. In the matter of the state of Nette A.

Barrett and Mary B. Dubois, minors. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of anjorder of icense granted to the undersigned quardad of said minors by the Judge of Probate for the county of Leuswee, on the fifteenth 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 township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtenaw, and atate of Michigan, on the eighth day of October, A. D., 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, subject to the right of dower of Mary Nixson, wildow of James Nixson therein, the following described real estate to wit: The undivided one-fifth of all that tract or purcel of land situate in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, known and described as the cast 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.

Jakk B DUBOIS, Guarcian.

Dated, August 22, 1887.

TATE UF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTELD AW, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by au order of the Probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the fifth day of August, A. D., 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Rushton, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Saturday, the fifth day of November, and on Monday, the sixth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Aigust sith, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Manchester, Mich., publish With copious notes for the use of schools or for

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASHIE-Baw, sa. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Wash-tensw, made on the centh day of September, A. D. 188; six months from that date were allowed for

and Plain at the

OYSTERS WM. KIRCHGESSNER. a complete line of samples of

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Neat and Silvetartial School Binding, 60 Cen

LATE STYLES OF CLOTH REGRET CARDS,

Select German Stories

ext at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of mid-tys. Dated, Aun Arbor, Sept. 10, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate Lowest Living Prices! Colored Lithograph!

PATERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE

### Traveler's Guide.

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FRANK MCGINN, Ticket Agent.
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THURSDAY, SEPT., 22, 1887.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Waters & Merriman made their first shipment of evaporated apples last week.

It is not at all likely that President Cleveland will visit Manchester this fall.

one of the quietest we have had this sea-Flags were at half mast on Monday on

Work on the council building is progressing slowly but very satisfactorily.

The bank was closed between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon,

townsman, C. Walbridge. Grapes have been very plenty this season, yet our market has not been oversupplied, and prices have been higher than in neighboring towns.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., next Monday evening, and there will be work in the 3rd degree.

While playing ball with the "leans fast Friday, Nate Schmid sprained his ankle badly in stepping on a base. He was taken home in his carriage, and now uses crutches.

The school boys who go hunting on Saturdays, to get timber enough for a squirrel potpie, say that the frisky little fellows are very shy. They are afraid of the old lady would "do them up fresh" a boy with a gun.

dated shows" spread it's tent on the square last Thursday, and our citizens have anything fit to wear when she came filled nearly all the seats in the evening. The show was -we can't describe it any better than by saying, oh, hum!

The night train on the Jackson branch was delayed three hours on Saturday night on account of a smashup of two freight trains at Air Line Junction. The passenger train west on the main line was obliged to go by way of Monroe. A number of our citizens were kept out pretty late in consequence.

Fred Martty's favorite dog died last Friday morning It was supposed that the door. First came three men, each his sickness was caused from having swal-, lowed a silver dollar which was tossed up for him to catch, but examination failed to reveal the presence of the dollar, and it is not known what caused his death. He was a very intelligent dog and a favorite with everybody.

leaving the village, and they often escape entirely covered with white. In this box was the corpse, pressed down to a On shady streets in the summer the trees obscure the light from the street lamps or them a number of creoles, each carrying dwellings and it is a wonder that people | a bamboo pole on his shoulder, on each are not run over, for some drivers are end of which was slung a large black tea box containing food for the dead and his family deities.—Cor. Baltimore Sun. Don't drive so fast or you may cause

the weather has been too hot and dry to insure a reasonable good growth, or if the charmed circle. The singer must pay a large price to some person who will become her manager or she must get other work compelled the deterring of it later, they can still be set out this month.

A supply sufficient at least for family use should be set out. There is no good reasonal concerts.—Lippincott's Magazine. son why every farmer or owners of small | The signal service now embraces 183 places in town should not have a full sup- stations, from which reports are made ply. The strawberry bed must still be cultivated so as to keep down the weeds. Unless desirable to secure plants for spring planting, new runners should be the real cliving of life is the human will taken off, as they draw more or less from If you can make up your mind strongly the vigor of the parent plant.

### SURSUM CORDA.

Oh, once to soar, a lark - or sail, a cloud,

Oh, once to soar, a lark -or sail, a cloud,
In the eternal azure cognitives, value and boud,
Afture again the soul that once had fed
On the tremendous silence; where the tread
Is heard, by cars with finer sense endowed.
Of angels, who the crystal pathways crowd
In unseen myriads, all on inercies sped?
Could ever the transfigured face again
Lose all its rapture? or the soul forget
To cherish, as a charmed amulet,
The words, too worn with using to retain
Their visual vitue? These same feet have trod
The sapphire pavement round the throne of God!

—F. W. B. in The Spectator

ROYAL SALARIES IN EUROPE.

A Brief Sermon Against Monarchical Gov ernment-Big Pay for Doing Little.

A table recently prepared shows the royal salaries paid in Europe, and it forms interesting reading for those who have an idea that our own government is conducted on a wasteful and extravagant

plan.
The emperor of Russia receives \$8,250. 000 per annum: the sultan of Turkey \$6,000,000; the emperor of Austria. \$4,000,000; the king of Prussia, \$3,000,000 the king of Italy, \$3,400,000; the queen of England. \$2,200,000; the queen of Spain. \$1,800,000, and the king of Belcium. \$500.000.

What a sermon against monarchical agovernment this brief table contains. Eight persons, men and women-for Fight persons, men and women-for kings and queens are nothing more receive each year in the aggregate \$28,150,000 for doing what? For doing nothing that hundreds—maybe thousands—of their subjects could not do just as well and possibly much better. Some of these monarchs are their subjects for monarchs are their subjects. She has no part in the government of the country. The most irrepressible Irish member of parliament does more and has more to say about ruling the empire than Victoria has; and yet because she is what she is, the mere eidolon of a bygone autocracy, her loving subjects pay her over \$2,000,000 évery year for her own use and benefit.

The king of Prussia receives \$3,000,000 a year as compensation for his arduous royal duties; and when it is considered that he is the emperor of Germany, that he is a man over 90 years of age, and that the reins of government have been Sunday was a very pleasant day and for years in the hands of Bismarck, it must be admitted that, judged by republican standards, he does not earn his

Probably the czar of Russia performs account of the death of ex-Postmaster reigning sovereign in Europe. The form Walbridge. as much or more actual labor than any Harvey Rose has one of Peter Henderson's wonderful "moon plants." The well as name, the fountain and source of flowers open at night. irksome, multifarious and difficult though It will soon be time to start up the cider mill and the small boy anxiously they are worth, especially in view of the financial condition of Russia and the im-

mense drain upon her resources.

The people of the United States thought they were doing a wonderful thing when they increased the president's salary from When completed the building will be one \$25,000 a year to \$50,000; and yet the larger amount is only a trifle over two days' salary of the emperor of Russia, while at the same time the United States of 2 and 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, is really better able to pay the president during the funeral of our respected the ezur's salary than Russia is to pay the czar tlic president's salary.

Royalty is simply an enormously ex-pensive luxury, with nothing to recom-mend it except tradition and precedent. and the only wonder is that it can keep its hold so long on intelligent and pro-gressive nations in this age of the world. - San Francisco Chronicle

Preparing the Family "Grave Clothes." In former years it was the custom in old Esopus, now Kingston, N. Y., for all thrifty dames to prepare "grave clothes for the various members of their family for the various members of their family. With the growth of a child the old "grave clothes" would be discarded and new garments-made. A laughable story about a relative of the late Judge West brook, of Kingston, is told by an ex-

-'s grave clothes had been with her own hands, and a feeling of blissful readiness and security would

and borrowed your grave clothes, just after they'd all been done up fresh. That shiftless Miss ——! I knew she wouldn't to die; and sure enough, it was borrow, borrow, even after her death. Such shiftlessness I never could endure! Now I've got to go to work and make up another set, or I may be catched in the same box."

The old lady, who was then past 90, went promptly to work and had fresh grave clothes made up, and it is asserted on good authority that she lived only a few hours after their completion.— Youth's Companion.

Japanese Funeral Procession. As we started to leave this store a Japanese funeral procession was passing

carrying an immense stand of new cut flowers, who were followed by several men carrying and beating tomtoms.

After these came a procession of men dressed in blue, marching two by two and each wearing a large straw hat, very similar to a lady's sundown, tied unde the chin so as to almost hide the face Some men are in the habit of driving boo poles on their shoulders, on which faster than is nevessary in coming into or

When it can be done August is the best time to put out strawberry plants, yet if

To a young singer in London patronage is as necessary as learning the scales. There are but two ways of getting within

According to # theosophical journal

### THE HORRORS OF INSOMNIA

What It Is to Be Beset by the Demon of Unrest-Wooing the Sleepy God:

This incomprehensible malady is over and on me again. I am again smitten with that terrible feeling of unrest. I have had a day of fatigue and was particularly tired when I sought my couch I put out the gas and thought I could sleep, when lo! there came to my pillow a whole troop of the demons of wakefulness. I tried hard to banish them. I begged, implored, besought, prayed, and swore, but all in vain. Not a demon moved. When I prayed they laughed, when I swore they nocked. I arose, lit the gas, and let it flash out full blaze, thinking, perhaps, that the glow of un wonted brilliancy might scatter them as bats flee from the smilight. But not a single fiend left or showed the slightest sign of taking his departure. Can a greater torment than this be imagined? What keener anguish can be conceived than that horrible state which dooms its victims to eternal ruthlessness, when the eye never closes and when every faculty of the tired mind never feels the soft touch of heavenly sleep?

I know of no reason why I am now

afflicted with this insomnia. I am well anneced with this historian. I have no pains, no aches, and none of the fills that flesh is heir to. Let me re-view the day. What have I done to provoke a visit from these demons of unrest? I have simply pursued my usual avocations. I am not aware of having ronged, cheated, or injured any one. annot think of a single lie that I have told My conscience is clear. I ate a light break fast, a moderate dinner, and a still lighter supper, and yet here I am at midnight a elpless victim to these termenting fiends. The mystery is incomprehensible and im-penetrable. There is one clear, pulpable.

visible fact, and that is, I cannot sleep, Imagination begins to play its usual tricks. I am starting on my unwilling travels—away to the moon, up among the planets, over the length and breadth of the milky way, and comet like swiftly pursuing my erratic course over the path-less wastes of the boundless universe. Check it stop it, or bid it pause in its wild career? One might as well try to tay the furious termado, or block up the assign of the tierce cyclone. When im-agination has once mounted its high horse it must have its way. It will run its course and neither bridle, check nor rein will stay it for a moment. Nothing is too difficult for it to attempt. It has wings for the loftiest flights into the vast heights of the blue ether or leaden weights to carry it down into the pro-foundest depths. These might be very pretty journeys at times, but when a man doesn't want to travel at all they are very disagreeable. I don't want to go now, for I should like to sleep, but the treacherous god of dullness is away paying a visit to more fortunate eyelids. He and all of his angel ministers are just now engaged in watting the choice bless-ings of solt slumber to hard fisted labor. sending gentle sleep down upon the tired and toiling millions whose brows have been sweating through the long day for the bread they earned.

Things are not so unevenly divided after all. The poor laborer whose brawny nuscles have been in exercise all day looks up to the rich nabob with envy, while the latter looks down upon the laborer with the same feeling and covets the peaceful sleep which the toiler enjoys so sweetly. Would he, the hard worker, if he knew all the conditions, change places with the rich? Would he take all the torture of unrest, be haunted by the demons of insomnia night after night, toss upon his uneasy couch through the long watches of the tedious night and rise haggard and unrefreshed in the morning for all the wealth he covets Life is short at best, and who enjoys fi most? He who sleeps o'nights or he who doesn't? The man who toils during the day and sleeps night after night, who rises betimes in the morning, cats his humble breakfast with a relish, comes to his substantial dinner with a good appetite and a healthy digestion, partake his frugal supper and then retires to his humble couch to sleep and rest throughout the long night, is the real nabob after all. He gets the most out of life, has the most substantial enjoyments, and that is all there is of it. Eat, drink and is all there is of it. "Eat, drink and sleep well; the rest is not worth a fillip," says Byron.

My pencil and paper are beginning to shirk. I am like Bottom, having "an Saturday afternoon and when he went home to get a rag and some liniment on his finger, he told his wife he pinched the nail in a car door.

Bentley & Rogers' "mammoth consolistruggling, they sink down into the gulf of darkness, and are swallowed up in the overwhelming gloom. And now gentle, welcome sleep, is softly stealing over all my faculties, and that indescrib-able feeling, soothing, restful and delicious, comes over me like a cooling breeze wafted from a bank of fragrant flowers The angel ministers of grateful sleep are shedding their soft influence over me. The eyes grow heavy, a delightful numbness penetrates every muscle, nerve and artery of the tired body, and I drift off artery of the tired body, and I drift off into the peaceful land of dreamless repose. Every faculty of body and mind is at rest, except the heart, which, like a vigilant sentinel, never deserts its post will death corner the state of the state. until death comes and then there is an

I awoke with a start. The hot sun was pouring its burning rays through the cuscment, the loud resounding bells were pealing forth their harsh notes, the ratthing wheels were rolling over the stony street, the thunder of the distant train saluted my ear, the trees were bursting with the melody of the feathered songsters, the patter of hurrying feet upon the sidewalk, all announced that a newly born day, had broken upon the world. born day had broken upon the world but a moment though six solid hours had passed away since I had lost myself. How time leaps away while we sleep, and with what a leaden pace it moves when we lie tossing on an uneasy couch. "A. B. B." in Chicago Tribune.

Fishermen Going to Alaska Some 600 or 700 fishermen of New-foundland have decided to emigrate, owing to the distress caused by the failure of Labrador and Newfoundland fisheries and the ill feeling engendered by international complications, and will probably locate tisheries on the Choumaign and Aleutian Islands of Alaska. These islands are in the immediate vicinity of the codfish banks of Alaska, and there is no reason why Newfoundland men cannot make their new homes upon them The climate is no worse than that of their present homes, while the supply of fish is reported to be immense. Charlotte and other islands in British Co-lumbian waters there will be room for many families. The waters of the sound and in the vicinity of the United States boundary line teem with black cod and halibut. - Frank Leslie's.

The Washington Critic calculates that half the present population of the United States were born since the war.

Novel Drinking Glasses

A novel fashion at seaside resorts this season has been the introduction among season has been the introduction among very rich women of a drinking glass especially designed for the purpose of imbiting the particular kind or kinds of mineral water that milady affects. These glasses, the first of which was, of course, imported from Paris, are of various designs more or less elaborate, some of them revealing the most exquisite workmanship. They are fastened to a gold or silver chain and worn dangling from the belt. The custom, which is a new one, is naturally in danger of being carone is naturally in danger or being carried to excess and serving as an excuse for vulgar display. This is true of all new fashions; but, on the other hand, it cannot be denied that a private and elegant glass from which to quaff sulphur or Hawthorne water is vastly more desirable and agreeable than drinking the same liquids out of a coarse tumbler that has been pressed by the lips of thousands of the common herd.

And since the imagination plays so large a role in our actual experiences, it may be questioned whether the obnoxious flavors of mineral waters generally would not be materially modified for the better by the prolonged use of these individual asthetic glasses. We all know that Champagne taken out of a tin cup tooth mug becomes at once insipid and disagreeable. From a logical standpoint, therefore, and in inverse ratio, even sul-phur water might become palatable in proportion to the magnificence of the drinking glass. At Saratoga a lady well known in New York city has one of those glasses that is a marvel of art. It is made of the thinnest and purest crystal in the shape of an ordinary tumbler. Around the edge is a double row of turquoises set in a gold rim, and below this a number of tiny diamonds. The chain a number of tiny diamonds. The chain that attaches this costly trifle to the wearer's side is of alternating links of embossed gold and deep blue enamel, also inlaid with jewels. Strange to say, also inlaid with jewels. Strange to say, the lady is hardly satisfied with it, how-ever, and thinks of sending abroad for one of yet greater price.—Clara Lanza in Kansas City Journal.

### Highest Mountain in America

The highest mountain in the western remisphere is Aconcagua, which rises 22,415 feet above the sea, and is in plain view from both Valparaiso and Santiago when the weather is clear. Chimborazo was until recently supposed to be the king of the Andes, and in geographies published thirty years ago was described as the highest mountain in the world No one has ever reached the summit of either monster, but by triangulation Aconcagua has been determined to have an advantage of 2,000 feet over old "Chimbo" in stature.—Harper's Maga-

### Growing Glaciers.

Conformably to the laws of advance and retreat of glaciers, it is said those in the valley of Chamouix, Switzerland, are now beginning to advance. The lower extremity of the Glacier des Bossons is 'not more than 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and is going still lower. During the past three years this lower extremity has advanced at the rate of fifty yards a year. It is said that 'a grotto' cut out of the ice in May, 1866, a quarter of a mile from the extremity, has moved down more than sixty yards.-New York Hour.

Lieut. Schwatka says he has seen in Alaska huge mammoth tusks of fine ivory in the curve of which a man could stand

## Want Column.

Advertisements inthiscolumnunderthis bead, ng will be inserted for one cent a word for each nection. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for an advertisement.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Beal Katat forBale, Housesto Rent, Wanted to Rent Houses Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Canvassers, Lostand Found, For Sale, Miscellanes us

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FOR SALE-My brick double residence, fruit and gardening property, with 1, 2, 3 or 4 large lots as desired. Time given if preferred. N.VAN DERWERKEN, Manchester, Mich.

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Oil cloths, Zincs, coal Hods, Etc., Home Furnishing Hardware,

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# GROCERIES

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In fact, We Lead the market, because we pay the highest market price in Cash For Butter and Eggs, and we buy more than all the others combined. We knock them all out on

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-ARE-

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The Minds

Of all wearers of CLOTHING, that we are offering Great

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To Reduce our Entire Stock before the arrival of a

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Already purchased.

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BUT HATS AT

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In Large Variety at Pleasing Quality and Prices.

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Tue new quinine,

KASKINE! Gives Good APPETITE NEW

STRENGTH Quiet Nerves Happy Days

A POWERFUL TONIC

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THEMOST SCIENTIFIC AN DESUCCESSFUL
BUODI PURIFIER. Superior to quinte.

Rey. Wm. Lucas, Rector Grace Church, Ravenna
O swrites: "I cordially endorse Kaskine as being
lust what you cleim, an excellent substitutes for
quinte, with none of its bad effects. Mrs. Lucas
had services form of malaria, and was confined to
the def for mouths. Kaskine had her up and
actual in few slays, and in a short time cured here."
Lying in the malarial districts of Maryland I be,
came a vertim of worst forms of malarial fewer. I
drugged myself with quinties and other remedies
will knakine. Its turative powers were a medical
revelation to me. It cured me and I have not had
a return of the troubles (Prof.) J. D. Bird, B. A.
Asst. Chemist, Muryland Agricultural College,
Listers from the above persone giving full datalis
will been fon application.

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TO NIGHT AND to times call on us for Kemp's Pile Supposite new treatment for Piles. Price 50 cent. . Rred K. Steinkohl, druggist, Marcheste DOK. Fred R. SKCHKORI, GHIGGER, BERCHESSEN, FOR I DON'T CARK, dull, thred feeling, im poverished blood, dull pains in hack and head, tan talking skin cruptions, Keop's Sarspartita never falls to giverelief. We always guarantee it. Price \$1.60 per bottle. Sold by Fred K. Steinkobl, drog-cist, Manchester.

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