MANCHESTR

BY OLIVE HARPER.

and had certainly taken the train for Mor-

treal, but at the first city of importance

on the road he had quietly slipped from his place and left the car among the pas-songers who descended, and among them he passed unnotified, and while Starling

would have him tracked, and so he made

up his mind to go to sea, as that was the

only surety he had against his machina-tions, and though he had no particular liking for that life, he saw that he could not be pursued by Starling and that it

Down among the tangle of wagons

faltered, and he was now determined to

stay till I am a man. I have heard they

"They do take boys, but they ain't apt to take fellers like you. They takes some of their own kin or some of the owner's kin, and never takes strangers what hasn't no infloornee in them kind o' deep

water craft. You might get on a coaster,

youngster, less she goes to the bottom. The most is a whaler and thems as goes around the Horn, stay in the Pacific about three years, and then you could ship agin if you liked it, which I don't spect you will, for I take it from your looks as you are your mammy's boy, and you'll want to see her."

you'll want to see her"

How long do coasters stay-I mean "How rong no coaster as a time,"
"Oh, two or three months at a time,"
"That wouldn't do for me. I want to
go in one that stays away from America

"They do take boys, but they ain't apt

was the best thing he could do.

about looking for a ship.

George asked:



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them back and said with unconscious G .H. Anthony. pathon:

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1888.

"I have no mother, she's dead, and so liner. I'll go on the barg Kohela with you. They're a wantin' hands and I guess we'll de. The barg is a stanch one, but the cap'n he's a shark, but, if you does your duty, you're all right. Shall we go?" "If you please," said George, and soon

they were walking over to the other side of the city, where the Kohola was lying out in the stream only waiting for a crew. As George and his friend, who said his name was Pug Maxwell, went down the dock a dozen runners surrounded them, and each tried to pull the two toward the boarding house which he represented, and they followed, descanting upon the splendid chances which they could have if they

would only allow them to make all the arrangements for their shipping on any kind of a craft they wanted.

They promised any amount of "adsances" of credit, and invited them to wrote a letter, which was a laborious matter, and when it was sealed and directed he sat down in an easy chair and began to think and plan what he was to do for he was determined to not go with Starling to that school.

He knew that his groundfallers have went to his room, where he sat down and wrote a letter, which was a laborious matter, and when it was scaled and drink, offered tobacco and cigars, but all A Assemble at Masonic Hall, Thereby evenings of each month of the two before each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend. J. D. VANDUYN, T. I. M. MAYD. Brossen, Recorder.

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his room where he cressed himself for called loudly for the capitain, who came dinner. After dinner he went back to his room, and opening his packed trunk took to the rail and told the two to come on the two strongest suits of clothes, and then himself to guard and would not say-two pairs of shoes, and a few other necessing that it would be time enough by and nom, and opening his packed trunk took out his two strongest suits of clothes, and two pairs of shoes, and a few other neces-saries, and of these he made a bundle. He took all his parent's letters to himself written while he was at his grandfather's, by. He knew that it was safe to stay in his own boat until preliminaries were set-

tled.
"What do you want then?" said the writen while he was at his grandfather's, and tiese were wrapaed with his precious relies and all tied in a piece of oiled silk, which he placed in his inner pocket.

His window was so situated that it was an easy feature for him to drop his bundle down in the side street, where it lay uncapath, angrity,
"Well, me and the little 'un wants
ship with you."
"Are you an able bodied Scanans"

"Been around the Horn twice, Cape of Good Hope three times, and made sixteen other trips; some of 'em to Liverpool and Havre. Just off o' the Limpet.

"The boy?"
"Never been to sea before, but he's a perceived until he crept quietly down stairs and out into the street. His poor little heart beat loudly as he softly closed

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Starling had arrived and the case was unsir.

George Marvin had acted with a caution and sense far beyond his years. Had written that he should go to Canada.

Swell, take three. What house are

"None of 'cm: I'm at my sister's. The

treal, but at the first city of importance on the road he had quietly slipped from his place and left the car among the passongers who descended, and among-them he passed unnoticed, and while Starling was telegraphing orders along the road to Montreal, George was walking along the Montreal, George was walking along the

still, on reflection, considered it unfounded, and felt grieved for the trouble the thoughtless bay had brought upon so good a man; and finally he went home to Stamford to wait for news from George. benefit of, and in an hour and a half they

benefit of, and in an hour and a half they were ready, and George's possessions were packed in a stout sea chest.

"I am afraid you are doing too much for me," said George. "I can never pay Stainford to wait for news from George.

Starling was enraged and frightened by the flight of the hoy, and it was another difficulty in his way, but even that he turned to good account, in managing to obtain public sympathy for his trials with the unruly boy.

George thought well men his difficult and daywords position and on the control of the public sympath of the control of t

"Oh, yes you can; and if you don't it don't matter. I should have spent every cent of my money before I took ship again for bad whisky, and I am much better off without it; or the crimps, that is the hoarding house runners, would have got it, so it is all right. It allers happens so, and then, you see, we have to get an advance from the ship what you go on, and you have to work four or five months for old horse. Now, let's go and say goodhy to my sister and the little 'uns.' And they went to a plain, but neat and "Oh, yes you can; and if you don't it and dangerous position, and at the rate his money was being spent for simple necessities, he saw that it would not last long, and he trembled for fear Starling

And they went to a plain, but heat and pleasant abode, where a rather pretty woman and her three children lived. Maxwell gathered his belongings in a few minutes and said goodby for a three years cruise as if it was a pleasure trip of two or three days, and, with their trunks on He had now but \$4 left of the money his grandfather had given-him, and he knew that would last but a few days even with the greatest economy, and so he set or three days, and, with their trunks on the wagon, they mounted with the driver and ratiled away over to the East river dock, off which lay the Kohola. On their way he hailed three men whom he knew, and two refused, but one consented to go on the brig with them, and they all went

drays and swearing drivers near the water front of the great—city George wandered two days, trying to settle in his own mind what kind of a Yoyage he would like to The captain looked glad when he saw the boat, for it was a very difficult job to get men to ship on a whaling voyage, as the boat, for it was a very difficult job to get men to ship on a whaling voyage, as they paid no wages except a certain percentage on the oil they brought in. Sometimes the men worked three long years and got nothing for their toil, but then again they received at other times quite a snug sum of money, and it was at best a risk to take. try to get a chance on one of the big East India tearships that lay like great ocean monsters beside the docks at the foot of New York, and so he accosted a sailor and they, sat down on a stringpiece while "Do you suppose that I could get a chance to go on one of those ships?"
"As passenger?"
"Nat I want to go to sea and work, and

shelter of the Jand George had felt no sickness, but when she began plunging upon the rough waves of the Atjantic grew very sick and weak, and in spite of all his endeavors to keep about he gave up utterly and lay down to die.

"Well, little chap, so am L and, though recommendate more and take you long. I haint got in one and take you long. I haint got in one and take you long. I haint got ashore a week, and then take a Liverpool liner. I'll go on the bing Kohola with you. They're a wantin' hands and I do grave and quiet in port could so suidenly you. They're a wantin' hands and I do grave and quiet in port could so suidenly such marks and I do grave and quiet in port could so suidenly some them the son found out.

Two days of utter adject wretchedness that cam sea until a local chound reach them or a line be thrown, when he saw a dark form shoot swiftly by and then response in that the post chound reach them or a line be thrown, when he saw a dark form shoot swiftly by and then ro a line be thrown, when he saw a dark form shoot swiftly by and then response in the tory would never leave that they would never leave them on an another had this seamed like certain death to support the sail and one and another had their say until it seemed like certain death to make that island.

George listened in silence, but he was not much impressed by their talk, for solor much impressed by their talk, for solors, hand found out, were given to

and up with you, and no more sojering aboard of this brig, d—n you!"

George looked at him in vtter surprise.

and tried hard to find strength to answer that he had been so sick he couldn't move, but with another string of oaths and coarse abuse the captain went on deck, telling him to be up there inside of ten minutes. Happily for George, Maxwell had map-

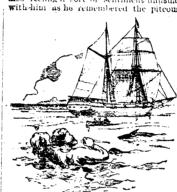
aged to interest a couple of the men on the off watch in the forlorn boy, and they lifted him out of his bunk and dressed him, and then dragged him not ungently

him, and then dragged him not ungently upon the main deck, where the poor boy sank utterly powerless. The captain came forward and said:

"Well, you see you are not so sick as you thought you was. Now I give you till evening to get your sea legs on, and then I shall expect you to do your duty, and you shall do it, too, or overboard you'll go."

And with this pleasant project the captain left him and went aft, half smil-

captain left him and went aft, half smiling to himself at the boy's misery but also feeling a sort of sentiment unusual with-him as he remembered the pitcous



The great creature now was rushing at

appeal in the brown eyes of the poor child.

However, the fresh air, coupled with the fear that the captain would fulfill his threat, had the effect of restoring the little fellow, and he was astonished to find that he could nibble a bit of the some figs which Maxwell brought from his capacion.

derstood George was a hundred miles away from home.

In the morning the grandfather received the letter which caused such consequences.

Eternation.

"Don't you want an advance?"

"No. I've got my wages, and when I come aboard it'll be to stay. We will get to you dunnage and be come aboard it'll be to stay. We will get to you want an advance?"

"No. I've got my wages, and when I come aboard it'll be to stay. We will get to you want an advance?"

"You are not here in that time I'll be you know any way."

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"You are not here in that time I'll be you know any way." side of sea life, and he managed to refrain from cursing, even under what he considered the greatest provocation. Sailors are painted as the roughest and

coarsest of men, and in some respects they are; but, on the other hand, there are no men in the world who can be so tender and compassionate as the sailors, and their grand generosity is too well known to need a mention, and their courage and bravery is also a fact known in every place and country; so when these rough men heard the captain curse and swear at George they felt it their duty to be kind

He tried his utmost to earn one kind would craw out on deek and occupy his which make this great rock tower their word from the captain or mates. All that time by splicing ropes and mending sails home, had made it white with bird lime, not be kicked at or sworn at, for he had a to do sitting down. shrinking terror of an oath that he could toeorge and become very active and user Nearer and nearer glided the ship, and nearer overcome. Even when he did what thus and almost took Maxwell's place, and by and by the different terraces could be the captain, seemed better natured, though to hurry up, or was be going to be all day on a five minute job. He tried to steel the strict of the Straits of Mathematical that he was captain seemed better natured, though distinguished, with their wonderful array of inhabitants. On the lower terrace sat penguins without number, those queer

fierce heat, and the pitch in the seams on deck was melted and ran all over, making it. almost, impossible to walk, in spite of the repeated washings down of salt water. There was not a breath of air and the brig rolled heavily from side to side on the

long, smooth groundswell and the sails hung limp against the masts, gleaming so whitely in the flery light that it seemed as if the crew must go blind with the vio-lence of the reflected rays, and it was impossible to do anything to relieve the in-

tense sufferings of the entire crew.

The captain sat on the quarter deck, under the shade cast by the sail, and cursed at the men, the calm, the wind and the brig by turns and the unlucky sailor who had to approach him got the full weight of his ill humor and impatience in the most violent abuse.

George had a blinding headache, and he

Maxwell was a wimming with the un-conscious boy, whom he held above water, and he knew that he could keep affoat in

be that of the captain's swearing terribly at the men, but the boy could not understand that a man who had seemed so grave and quiet in port could so saidenly change, but he soon found out.

To well he knew what it was, and he sheath knife with the other and prepared to battle for life under such heavy odds. The third morning he avoided as if they had been captain gover him, chad in a suit of clothes that looked as if they had been soaked for ages in whale off, and the odor they emitted gave George an added qualm, but the captain gave him no time to reflect, for he bellowed out:

"Up with you' you described the secretary should and provided and the captain gave him no time to reflect, for he bellowed out:

"Up with you' you described and came down in they emitted gave George an added qualm, before three days, when you came on board of your own free will! Out of that now and up with you, and no more sejering abourt of this beta?

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leaned over and seized George and drew him on board, two others reached for Maxwell, while the remainder splashed their oars in the water trying to frighten their oars in the water trying to frighten the shark away, but they were only par-tially successful, for as they drew Max-well into the boat the terrible laws closed upon his left leg and tore it in cruel strips and left the bones and tendons almost be

Maxwell fainted from pain and shock, and they hastily bound up the bleeding leg as best they could until they could get him on board the brig again, and then

George regained consciousness but for a George regained consciousness but for a few minutes when he relapsed into a sleep so profound and deathlike that the men shook their heads and prophessed that he would never wake up again and they all felt sad, for not one of them but loved the boy in their rough fashion, and they then set their vengeance upon the shark.

The captain said not one word and seemed not to not income for

seemed not to notice the preparations for the shark bairing, and went below, grying them full liberty. They took a great iron hook and attached it to a rope strong enough to lift a whale almost, and this they fastened securely on deck and this they fastened securely on deck and and then placed about thirty pounds of salt pork on the immense look, which they flung into the water. In less than ten minutes the hungry creature had swallowed book, bait and all, and now commenced the tell of hot-ting him on deck, for they would never rest content until they had the panting, quivering monster on deck a prey to their ingenuity for torture.

A tackle was rigged and all hands, even the mater accided and all hands, even

A tackle was rieged and all hands, even the mates pointed, pulled until the immense shark hy plunging and lashing the deck and breaking everything breakable. He measured seventeen feet from tip to tip. Then the men set to werk and hashed, slashed and tortured the shark until the fiesh quivered no more and he was dead. They took out the back bone and jaws and arew the rest overboard, where it instantly disappeared into the jaws of three others of the same creatures. Then the decks were washed down and all made clean, and a breeze began to blow, and in less than an hour the brig

was bounding along her way like a courser let loose, her sails all full and rounded out and her prow cutting through the flashing water.

Maxwell suffered intensely, but felt

much relief from his pain when they showed him the backbone from his ene-my's body, and he said he should soon be about.

George lay in that death like sleep for over twenty-four hours, and then he awoke fresh and well and hungry. He now devoted his every spare moment to the care of Maxwell, and the captain shut

George had become very active and use-

on a five nature job. He tried to steel
At last they were off the Straits of Mahimself to bear it, but he suffered all the
same.

They reached the tropics, and the hot
of a stormy and dangerous voyage; but
sum beat down in fiery anger-until it the winds were light and being must burn from its
seemed that the brig must burn from its
ahead, so that he would have to beat his way through, and that would be far too dangerous, so he at last, while cursing all the elements decided to double the

Horn.
Now George had to go aloft with the men and help reef and furl the sails in the night or day time, when the spray and sleet made a coating of ice on yard and rope, and when the sails were like sheets of solid ice and the ropes like fron bars. There was no chance to wear mittens to protect the fingers from the icy contact, nurtured boy lay on the yards in the ice tempest, and yet he never wished himself back again in his own home.

He knew that a sailor's life was a hard one, and that he would have, perhaps, other and harder experiences in it, but he had embarked on such a life, and he must-

do hisdaty.

Much as George byed and trusted Maxwell, he had never told him his life. nor his sorrow, nor why he had left his risk to take

The books were soon signed and the
papers made out, and Maxwell and George
belonged to the crew of the Kohola. Capt.
Nelson, of New Bedford, and were soon
ready for their settlement in the foreready for their settlement in the foreready for their settlement in the foredown and get he a glass of lemonade, and whethe with the proofs of his crime.

How he was to come by then the could not fell yet he believed it could be and would
be down and as he be possible to find them when he should

down the river, and just as the sun shone down warm upon them they left the pilot and began their long and uncertain journey.

As long as the brig had been under the shelter of the land George had felt to a verce of terror: "A shark"

Maxwell cauge up within a few fect of that they must obtain some or die of George and caught him, and was swinting toward the becaused brig with powers.

They were at once put on allowers, and then disappeared forever.

ance, but ever so the supply would soon the exhausted, and they were almost upon and rose to the surface some distance to the quator in the Pacific ocean, where no the left of the higher rock, having been swent along the bottom by a strong unswent along the bottom by a strong unswent slong the b

The captain auxiously studied his chart and finally it was whispered around that he was going to make for the finingness, group islands, on one of which they could obtain good water.

tioneno trees, no grass, no water, nothing but the horror of bleak barrenness; a burnt, blackened desolation beyond words

to portray.

No living being has his habitation upon any one of them, except the great turtles that crawl slowly and painfully up their burned and vitre sus sides, and the ser-pents and lizards that live apparently upon air, since there is nothing else to eat upon these most destitute of refuges.

Three or four of the largest of these great heaps of clinkers and scoria have him on board the brig again, and then they took all the pains possible to dress the wounded limb and soon the poor fellow was as comfortable as he could be made. His first question on regaining his consciousness was of the lad, and when he found that George was safe he seemed content.

George regained consciousness but for

compassionate ship.

But no one had ever built a settlement or a trading port up to this time, or even a station for water or food, for it was too dangerous an undertaking for a ship to attempt a landing, for even 100 miles away a mysterious current began to draw

away a mysterious current began to draw a ship toward the greewsome islands, and do what she would she would drift upon its bosom until it drew her to destruction upon one of the jagged rock bound shores. Nothing could save the ship that struck this current when it was in its destructive mood, and back and forth, night and day, in spite of anchors, of skill, of labor at the oars even, nothing could release her from its shipter green, and on and or from its sinister grasp, and on and on she would side: smoothly and gently but irresistibly back and forth, until she struck perhaps on the pointed teeth at the foot of the great Rodondo, and in a

the foot of the great Rodondo, and in a moment was lost to view, or on some other one of the rock bound islands.

Albemarle is the largest of them all, and Marborough like lethind Albemarle, which, with its jawlike points incloses Marborough like a tongue, and in one side and out the other would float the unlucky ship until the hour of her destruction. At other times there was a bare chance

for a ship, when this vicious current seemed at rest, and then she could steer her way between them to Chatham and Great Barrington, where there was water. and which are the only ones of all the and which are the only ones of all the group where a drop was to be obtained. Whales also go into the Albemarle to calve, and this was just the season, so that the captain felt still more anxious to

go in, hoping to find his cargo there, and in his anxiety taking the great risk.

Presently the lookout cried: "A sail!"
"Where away?" hailed the captain from the decks.
"On the port bow."

The captain sprang into the rigging and looked long and earnestly at the "sail," and then came down slowly and thoughtfully. "Rodondo," said he briefly to, the

fully. "Rodondo," said he briefly to the two mates, who stood by him, and he anxiously began to scan the horizon and take note of the wind, as well as of the fact that though the breeze was light they mude good headway.

He went to the cabin and got out his charts and traced them anxiously, and soon appeared on deck again. The white speck now appeared clearly on the horizon, and every instant grew larger and well. I'll try, but I don't know how mass telegraphing orders along the road to Montreal, (feorge was walking along the streets of New York alone and in safety.

He had discovered at the depot these and on the way Maxwell asked along the feorge had bought a through ticket, and he never imagined that it would be possible for a child to outwit him.

The old grandfather began to question himself as to the child's prejudice, but he still, our reflection, considered it unfounds the starling ed. and felt grieved for the trouble the how here in the province of the most and the captain shut his eyes to the neglect of many of his other duties, and the cook somehow found as well as fact known in every had decountry; so when these rough his eyes to the neglect of many of his other duties, and the cook somehow found as well as fact known in every had decountry; so when these rough his eyes to the position, for up above the their unconfortable position, for up above the their unconfortable position, for up above the dealth and the captain shut his eyes to the neglect of many of his other duties, and the cook somehow found as well as fact known in every had country; so when these rough his eyes to the neglect of many of his other duties, and the cook somehow found as well as fact known in every had been and country; so when these rough his eyes to the captain shut his eyes to the position, for up above here as the knew how appeared on deck again. The white alternate speck now appeared on deck again. The white speck his work as far as he knew how appeared on deck again. The white his eyes to the captain shut his eyes to the cap he grew imparient, and every fair day he and the presence of millions of hirds,

distinguished, with their wonderful array of inhabitants. On the lower terrace sat penguins without number, those queer melanges of all that is most ridiculous in nature, and above them a terrace filled with pelicans, and so on, each successive terrace occupied by another species of aquatic bird, including the albatross and the pretty boatswain's mate and stormy petrel at the very top. Plateau and terrace all the way up, over 300 feet this great whitened towerstands alone, washed at its base by fierce wares, which lash themselves into fury within twenty feet of its base, which has no shore, nothing but the eternal rock, which starts upward from the furnishing starts are supported by the foundation of the world.

The birds screamed their warnings, but too late: the current had full possession of the brig and was bearing her on to

current. Useless; she drifted broadside faster than she could sail across it, and he gave himself up for destriction, and told the men to make ready the boats. All was done, and then they waited for the final moment. At a given signal they began to lower the boats, hoping that they might possibly be able row across the current of the country of the rent or at least escape Rodondo, which stood there awaiting its prey, but sud-denly a great underground wave arose and lifted the brig as if it had been a feather and tossed it lightly upon the sharp points and jagged rocks that guard the base of the monster rock, and in a -minute all was over. The brig was gone, none could see or tell where.

Nelson, of New Bedford, and were soon ready for their settlement in the forecastle, where they were ordered to "stow their dnunage."

As the brig lay at anchor there was nothing to do, and Maxwell took George all around the deck and explained the use of each article, told him the names of all the ropes and what the nature of the labor was, and, in short, posted him so well that it made the boy's lot far less hard than it would have been otherwise.

By sundown the next day Capt. Nelson

By sundown the next day Capt. Nelso by the boarding house keepers, and it was not until the following morning at day-break that they got under way and started down the river, and just as the sun shone down warm profit them there have the following morning them there have the following morning at the sun shore about.

Maxwell cause up within a few feet of that they must obtain some or die of that they must obtain some or die of the first paging those jugged.

swept along the bottom by a strong un decurrent, and when they rose found themselves near a broken and splintered spar. Maxwell's stout arms soon brought them to the side of it, and they hailed it as a safe refuge, and in a short thin, peoping voice.

WHOLE NO. 1059.

that irresistible surf, and Maxwell felt not only grief but apprehension, for he knew better than George on what a frail hope their own existence depended.

Afloat in the midst of the capricious current that flows backward, forward, around, but never to land, out of the track of all commerce, far away from land, without food or water, under a tropic sun, their position was indeed a critical one, and the chances were a thousand to one that they perished miserably of hunger and thirst. and thirst

and thirst.

Maxwell tried to look cheerful and seem to have a certainty that all would be right, but he suffered atrociously from the wound in his leg, which was not yet healed, and which hung in the water.

All day long they floated and George kept up his spirits, but toward nightfall, seeing no signs of ship or shore, he began to lose heart and finally said:

"Maxwell. I don't believe we'll ever

to lose heart and finally said:

"Maxwell, I don't believe we'll ever see land again. It would have been better if we had been drowned like the rest."

"Never give up the ship! As long as there is life there's hope. It's always the darkest just before daylight. I don't see any land just now, but that's no reason there is none. Who knows where we'll be in the morning."

be in the morning."

It seems as if I couldn't stand this much longer. I was thirsty before we struck and I am fairly parched now."

'Think of lemons and bite your tongue," said Maxwell. "We ain't dead yet, and if there ain't no sharks here I think we'd orter be satisfied with all the rest."

"You are right, Max, and I'm a baby.
Do you know I feel sleepy, and I could lie
down on this spar and go to sleep."
"Do you? I'll watch over you and see

you don't slide off." you don't slide off."

George laid his head on Maxwell's well knee and instantly fell asleep, and slept perhaps a half hour, the sweetest slumber he had ever known, and he awoke refreshed and strong, and then he begged Maxwell to lie over on him and sleep a little, too; but Maxwell declared that it was his hour for watch on and he wasn't sleepy. So they fell to talk in over a route. sleepy. So they fell to talking over events in general, and George, for the first time, told Maxwell why he had wished to go to sea, and showed him the oiled silk bag which hung around his neck and which contained by the search of the searc

contained his treasures.

Maxwell was astounded at such a tale, and if it had been possible he would have loved the boy more for all his sorrows.

Night was falling and a heavy dew soon wet their thin shirts, and though this in a

wet their thin shirts, and though this in a measure assuaged their thirst it did not add to their comfort, and they prepared to pass a wretched night, and they saw to their lashings and arranged so that there would be no possibility of sliding off the spar, even if the sea should rise.

They said but little, George because he was thinking of the terrible experiences of the past year, and Maxwell because he was thinking over his whole life and looking forward to a speedy death.

was thinking over his whole life and looking forward to a speedy death.

He knew well that ships sometimes passed months in these treacherous currents: How much worse, then, to be addift on a bit of a broken spar, with no food or drink, and no hope of anything better than to be east on one of these desolate clinker bound islands where there was neither food nor water.

clinker bound islands where there was neither food nor water.

But somehow both of them must have dozed in their uncomfortable position, for when they suddenly felt a sharp jar they both looked in surprise and fear, for up above their heads towered a black masswhat, they could not tell in the darkness. They were still in the water, but one end of the spar struck, every time a wave lifted it, acquists some resisting substructs.

"It's an island, George, as sure as eggs is eggs!" But how to keep from drifting off again was the great question, and one which it was impossible to answer. By and by they touched against a rock that was above water, and George seized on it with both hands, and by changing off when each other grew tired, they held on until the dawning of the day, when up above them towered in the early sunlight a gigantic wall of clinkers and rock, black, bleak, bare and desolate of every-

black, bleak, bare and desolate of every-thing green or alive.

The rocks seemed to rise from immeas-urable depths, and the water was so clear that they could see fathoms deep down under them, and they were astonished at-the numbers and beauty of the fish dart-ing about or coming actually to the sur-face to eye these strango intruders with-curfosity. curiosity.

They had by some chance drifted under

the lee of this volcanic island, and there they lay idly rocking on the tide. How to get further around on either side with-out danger of drifting off again was the out the brig and was bearing her on to certain destruction.

Capt. Nelson now tried by all means in his power to check the course of the brig.

He tried to ro about and sail out of the current. Useless; she drifted broadside faster than the could sail. until they learned which way the tide set By great execution they managed to reach this point, which was the outlying rocky ledge which had really saved them, and they made fast to one rock, while they surveyed as well as they could, and they

saw that if they could get safely around this point they might reach a spot where the rocky island sloped down enough to leave a shore upon which was strewn a mass of drift from the ocean. They spent nearly half the day working from one rock to another, still on their spar, until at last they managed to turn the point and work along the same way

to the place where they hoped to land.

They would sit as far apart as the spar would allow, and Maxwell would reach for a rock with a bight of the rope, and when he had inade fast George would cast off the bight on the last one, and they they would hauf in on it until that was astern and then make another, and by using their feet to ward off shocks they at last reached the place where they could easily step on shore, if a clinker bound

mass of calcined rocks can be called shore.

They made their spar fast to a rock and crawled up on the drift strewn bank, and in five minutes both were fast asleep, overcome with fations and anxiety They slept, in spite of hunger and thirst, until the next morning dawned, when George opened his eyes to see creeping toward them an immense and unknown

The sexes can be distinguished in ducks by noticing that ducks quack in a loud, coarse voice, while a drake has a sharp,

A call for a special election on loca spressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, option in Lenawee county has been issued If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice to published in the MARCHESTER ESTERSEE. Such a request will Hon. W. H. Walby, commissioner of Changes in displayed advertisements are made lindian affairs, has returned from Wash- M Davidson to P. W. Cadmus, land in in the order of their receipt at this office, and can- ington to his home in Adrian. apon the Tuesday morning before the desired in-The Marchester Extended will be found Getchell to preach for them another year. Andrew Speller to Char

on fle at the office of The Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscript one can be left, when more convenient than at the home office.

Last week's Tecumseh Herald contained illustrations of the Smith store in ounting room of the KNTERPRISE and adver- Clinton, and the toboggan slide in Te- land in Tecumseh, \$450.

here.

All articles for publication should be ad
The proceeds of the charity ball at Sylvan, \$750. The proceeds of the charty of Sylvan, \$700.

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Adrian last Monday night, to be used for the relief of the worthy poor, amounted Saline, \$1,550.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1888. unpreme court at Washington

the committee on indian affairs.

The state fair is to be held in Jackson

The annual meeting of the State Temperance Alliance will be held at Jackson promoted to the position of conductor on the main line. His many friends will rejoice at this. on Wednesday, Feb'y 1st.

nual meeting at Jackson on Thursday, pany can make.

G. A. R. association of Southeastern Michigan.

Reeder the secretary of the organization.

Each member, upon joining, registers a solemn vow not to marry any woman to marry any woman atomach and sides. 1 got little sieep and woke all the secretary of the organization.

Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall street, Boston give satisfaction.

Writes. "Six months ago I began to throw up my fool after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. I soon began to have pains in the cheet, solemn vow not to marry any woman stomach and sides. I got little sieep and woke all Don M. Dickinson's appointment as who wears corsets.—Times. The girls tired out. I once lost five pounds in four days.

Salmon Crane, one of Tecumseh's pio- Rey. Shier, of Morenci, tackled pro- to be thankful and I am."

The spaniards propose to the americans that they join in the celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus. Spain will erect a monument and proba-ble cites a half of the pearly gates leading to the city paved with gold, and secure the first A Model Newspaper that awaits him who plays well his part bly give a bull fight. on earth. Every booby in Morenci felt

years of age to be placed under care of march up, confess her sin, and swear off. their parents or guardians.

spreading all over the state, and bald of the great move up game of the present headed men spend most of their leisure age. - Adrian Press.

chemist, every one contained ingredients friends of members are invited. the stomach.

Luke Sharp has written a novel which will be published in the Detroit Free The Jackson postoffice squabble still OUR POLITICS. Press. It is called "Jones and I," and continues. There are 18 applicants for We believe the Republican party to be the the scene is laid in Belgium. Luke Sharp for the opening chapters; it will be spicy nett has filed a petition with 1350 signature of the American people; and holding that the honest enforcement of its principles is

Saloon-keepers have said that local op- hunting one day last week and brought sideration and fair play. tion means free whisky, and as the peti- home 17 fat rabbits. It beats all what tions asking the county clerk to call a luck those Cleveland's have in the United AGAINST THE SALOON. local option election was signed by several States of America. - Citizen. saloon-keepers, it looks very much as James Hand, aged 40, of Jackson, com- publican movement. It believes that the though they meant it.

igan Carbon Works at Detroit, and for- from which he never recovered. purpose of seeking to corruptly control extravagant living.

The state board of health went to

outside the building. Prof. Pattingill and wife, of Ann Art the body was prepared for burial. At the by accepting our Cash Commission offers or bor, went away from home for the holi- funeral her mother screamed so loudly working for our valuable and popular premidays; and when they returned they found when tried to take her away from the that their house had been occupied during coffin that the supposed corpse rose up York City.

their absence, the beds slept in, soiled and startled the congregation. She had clothing left behind, and the whole house been in a trance and is now well and hap--ransacked from top to cellar. 1

ny again - Citizer Arrangements are making for a farmers Invitation Cards People are beginning to have more institute to be held shortly in Brooklyn confidence in the reports sent out by the The officers chosen for the institute are state and national weather service. The President, E. L. Griffin, of Napoleon business of recording and ascertaining vice-president, H. A. Ladd; secretary, A. the state of the weather 24 hours in ad- R. Palmer; treasurer, W. C. Irwin, Comvance, has been reduced to a science and mittees on programme, finance, reception. the information furnished is greatly ap- entertainment and arrangement have THE LATEST STYLES preciated by the people. One of the first been appointed, and it is expected the inthings looked for when a paper is taken stitute will be & very pleasant and idup is what the weather will be. structive gathering.

Lenawee County Items fircuit court will convene next Mor

association, with C. H. Manly, president; T. J. Keech, vice president; N. J. Kyer, reasurer; and J. R. Miner, secretary. The treasurer of Franklin was the first. This association received during the last to settle with the county treasurer for quarter for dues, interest, etc. \$1,437.78; have loaned \$1,200, paid \$45 expenses, returned \$161 dues, and had a balance on The programme for the farmers inst tute to be held at Tecumseh, Feb. 16 and hand Dec. 31 of \$31.79; and report a profit for the quarter of \$52.83. It is in

a prosperous condition.

Real Estate Transfers. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Ann Arbor has a co-operative saving

Macon, \$444.44.

Jackson Branch way freight, has been land in Chelsea village, \$200.

extended an invitation to Rev. J. M. Macon, \$3,555,55. Frank Saxton, et. al., to Lydia Stevens WASHTENAW COUNTY

> Wm. B. Krum to Hugh McNally, lan G. Heber & wife to John Mesaner, land in

It is claimed that a Franklin school Freedom, \$650. gir! had her nose broken, a short time

J. G. Oesserle to Christian Fahrner, land Lamar has been confirmed judge of the since, by a dinner pail in the hands of an in Sylvan, \$2075. angry schoolmate. C. H. Wines to M. J. Emmett, land

Thomas Conlisk, a cigarmaker and Chelsea village, \$100. Congressman Allen has been placed on prominent member of the catholic beney- John M. Alber & wife to M. P. Alber, olent association of Michigan, died at land in Freedom, \$3,000. Adrian of peritonitis, on Monday. John Huber & wife to Franklin Spafard, Luke Scott, a Tecumseh boy who sev- land in Manchester, \$2,700. this year, and one week earlier than usual. eral years ago acted as brakeman on the S. W. Lockwood & wife to C. H. Wines.

> promoted to the position of conductor on ____ "MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!"

The Page Manufacturing Co., of Adrian manufactures a wire fence of their own from the Sunny South. Hundreds of people were frozen to death in the great blizzard which swept from the northwest to the southwest, last week.

manufactures a wire fence of their own indesign with a machine of their own invention. They will set 16 looms in operation, each one of which is capable of weaving about 60 rods of wire fence of their own invention. They will set 16 looms in operation, each one of which is capable of weaving about 60 rods of wire fence of their own invention. They will set 16 looms in operation, each one of which is capable of set. Clair county, Ala, writes: "I had a bad attack weaving about 60 rods of wire fence of their own invention. They will set 16 looms in operation, each one of which is capable of set. Clair county, Ala, writes: "I had a bad attack of chilis and fever. My system was full of malaria.

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Pulmon-ary Consumption, and all Threat The Southern Michigan Short-horn Breeders's Association will hold its annual meeting at Jackson on Thursday,
Jan. 26.

Jackson has raised \$500 towards a fund
to secure the next encampment of the
G. A. R. association of Southeastern

Receder the secretary of the organization

Bat a time. My legs would get cold to the knees and fully expected to die In September 1851, I bought a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roofs, or Seigel's Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R. M. King and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better that her is the president and Will Mr. Win. J. McCann, 99 Randall street, Boston

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postmaster-general has been confirmed, and he has taken his place in the president and they are taking this method of seek-dent's cabinet.

Many season when the girls there out. To me tous nive posture in the post posture in the girls t ing revenge. Poor fellows; how they the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger with the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger with the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger with the minute I struck the second bottle, and gained 18 pounds. I ought recorded in the office of Moranci, tackled are Rey. Shier, of Morenci, tackled protes to be thankful and I am."

This remedy opens all the natural passages of the gressive euchre and played it alone, to a denly at the home of his son in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday, aged about 80 years.

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A new postal law has gone into effect requiring all letters addressed to girls un.

A new postal law has gone into effect deal from the pastor, and every lady player is sure he meant to count'er out of der 18 years of age or to boys under 21 paradise, unless she made it a point to The Advocate of the Best Interests of the Home-The Enemy of the Saloon. Shier don't like the game. He's "agin"

it, and from this time forward he will be People of Refined Taster The rage for collecting hair albums, found on deck at all times, to warn his which started in Jackson last fall, is flock against the insidious insidiousness The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS th

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Of 13 different brands of "stomach Brooklyn Lodge, F. & A. M. have a A National Newspaper, bitters" analyzed by the government festival to night at which the families and most carefully edited, and adapted to the To show the amount paid out to make west. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free up for the poor corn crop, it is stated from the corrupting sensational and demoral-that about \$50,000 has been paid through izing trash, miscalled news, which defiles the

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The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognize hough they meant it.

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tion of \$76,000, which it is thought he a prosperous condition with resources Send for Sample Copy is a prosperous condition and an amounting to \$94,959, a capital of \$44.

They are sent free to all who apply. 000, and a surplus fund of \$5,742 Brooklyn girls have already commenced year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents; three The state board of health went to to exercise their leap year privileges, months, 30 cents. Daily, per year, 26.00; Jackson on Monday to investigate the Two fair damsels started for Manchester month, 50 cents. Two fair damsels started for Manchester month, 50 cents.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1888. Mrs. Dr. A. Conklin is visiting in Jack-

Ed Semark, of Clinton, was in town on Monday on business. Mrs John Kay, of Norvell, visited rel-

Dressed pork has experienced a slight atives in town over Sunday. J. F. Nestell will attend masonic grand \ A. F. Freeman's office is in the hands | 1 dige at Saginaw, next week. of the paper-hangers to-day Mrs. John Rull, of Rollin, visited her

sister Mrs. M. D. Case, over Sunday, will probably be held Feb. 27th. We learn that Nese Conklin has his Mosherville, was in town this forenoon. Jacob Haselschwardt says that he ose esque if nothing more. We are alternately sold about 1500 cords of wood since he has patent broom-sewer nearly completed. A. J. Austin, of Norvell, made us a livel in this township.

sleighride, now that the sleighing is nice? | morning. ternoon with two car loads of sheep, hogs | Monday morning to attend the masonic | culty reached home. Grand Council and Grand Chapter.

Mark Case has been distributing oranges home last Monday. which he picked from trees in Southern | Christian Schumacher, of this town-California, amongst his neighbors. ship, has gone to Arkansas to see about

that Oscar Bivins will have an auction lately died at Apola. at his place three miles west of the vil- Mr. & Mrs. James Robison, of Ann Mrs. William Rushton, of Long Island, no other sentiment but pity. Everywhere Arbor, came here yesterday to attend the is visiting relatives hereabouts. We have just received from J. C. funeral of Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison's Groene & Co., their latest song called baby this afternoon. "Hungry at Somebody's Door," by Chas. We received pleasant calls from Ollie morrow evening.

A. Davies. Sent for only 11 two-cent | Hunt, Jewett Williams and M. W. Redstamps, by J. C. Groene & Co., 30 Arcade field, of Hunt's orchestra, of Adrian, last The social club of Iron Creek will meet taken a sub-contract for this portion, then -C. E. Lewis, proprietor of the People's positor in the Times office and Mr. Wil- evening, Jan. 27th. Shoe Store, says in his advertisement this liams manufactures a small steam engine The next meeting of the Womans' Foryou paint! For every acre a man buys week that he will have a special reduction sale on his stock of boots, shoes, etc., Frank M. Dean formerly of this place.

The Coleman Advocate, of which day evening, Jan. 28th.

You paint! For every acre a man buys here he gets the measure heaped up and day evening, Jan. 28th. tion sale on his stock of boots, shoes, etc., Frank M. Dean, formerly of this place,

proprietor of "Maple Grove Farm," congratulate our young friend on his succalled early Monday morning and paid cess.

were Miss Lizzie Burns, of Bridgewater, E. Pease. . On the 2d page will be found the pros- Misses Mina Muir, Esther Matthews, pectus of the New York Mail and Ex. Laura Clark and Ella Swift, and Messrs. press, one of the best papers in the coun. Chas. Kies, Vic Meywood and George try: It is high-toned, moral; etc., in its Freese, of Clinton, and Thede Harris, of Miss Lyda English visited her uncle nea editorials and just such a paper as you Tecumseh,

would like to have in the house. Mark Case returned home from South- Mr. Jas. Moore, Chas. Aiken and J. B. ern California last Thursday night. He | Main have their ice houses filled. field, administrator of the Charles Steinle likes the country there and says that he ingmen's society, paid him \$600, which amount was due from membership of this society and the state association.

The climate is fine and the fruit first-class.

The supervisors of this county at their society and the state association.

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The Wichigan Furnitare Co. of Ann.

PRISE office last Saturday and it measures their wedding anniversary on the same day. Clarence will also attend the masory to lose him.

The mas into the offices over C. Rit been an earnest worker here and we are occupied by Judge Kinne.

A P Ferruger of A-The old and young folks party at

proved to be a great success. There were death of Mr. & Mrs. Robison's baby. from Clinton, and a highly social time Geo. H. Miles, traveling agent for the was enjoyed. Hunt's orchestra of Adrian, Detroit Tribune, has sent us a copy furnished excellent music, and Harry of the Harrison Village Echo, and as we Burtis served the supper at the Goodyear | read its interesting news columns our mind runs back to the beautiful October day some ten years ago when we visited in town this week. Delos Cutting, of Clinton, made a day some ten years ago when we visited the new town in the woods. Several Mrs. John Kay went to Manchester last

reasing number of inhabitants, gave on bu the engine is increased several horse-We received a pleasant call from Mr. Cutting, who came in to examine our

new engine, on Tuesday afternoon Judge Kinne. Peterson's Magazine for February has Hon. E. D. Kinne is now Judge of the James Fay claims the blue ribbon on two its great success, has concluded to confor its frontispiece a fine steel-engraving circuit embracing Washtenaw and Mon-Poland China April pigs, butchered in Detinue on for 30 years. entitled "The Winter Belle." - "Making roe counties. It will be remembered that cember. They weighed 310 and 319 pounds One of our physicians, Dr. Kapp, says Rain," the second of the full-page wood Mr. Kinne was elected to this honorable dressed. illustrations, is one of those pictures of children at play. The fashion plates and work table designs embrace the latest the circuit of 1,600 and having over 2,000 work table and the literary part of the book votes to spare after that. After making styles, and the literary part of the book votes to spare after that. After making cluded to give them a surprise. Accordings scheme! We would like to give \$500 is contributed by some of the most interdue allowance for the little unpleasantly about 75, old and young, went to their more in the same way.—Register

with a sad misfortune in the death of constituents. with a said misfortune in the death of their babe, which was nine weeks old last Edward D. Kinne was born at Dewitt a set of gold band dishes. T. B. Halladay tained a large and prosperous business, Rut Your BREAD Sunday. Since its birth it has been a Centre, now East Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. made the presentation in a few appropriate and during that whole period there has continual sufferer, and although they en- 9, 1843. He was for a time a student in words, which were responded to by Mrs. never been any unpleasantness or the continual sufferer, and although they engaged the best medical aid there was no help for it, but as it lingered along they thought "where there was life there was hope," until last Tuesday, when about 5 o'clock death came to its relief. They have the sympathy of the whole com
Things to Do and Not to Do.

Things to Do and Not to Do.

A sad case is reported from Bridgewater. A sad case is reported from

have the sympathy of the whole community in their affiction. The funeral was held at the house this afternoon, Rev. when he was admitted to practice at the was held at the house this afternoon, Rev. bar of the District of Columbia. The hay. Mr. Babbitt, of Tecumseh, officiating. same year he located in Ann Arbor, Feed some roots to cows, horses The southeastern G. A. R. association where he has ever since followed his pro- pigs. have not decided when the next encamp- fession with great zeal and success. He | See that the animals are all comfortament will be held, and as only one places has been honored by his own city repeated bly housed. would it do for Manchester to put in a for the city many years, also mayor for frozen so as to bear up the team bid for it? We can take care of the peo- two successive terms. In 1879, he was Read and study, rather than spend ple all right enough, and the encamped elected a member of the state legislature much time at the grocery store in gossip.

The state legislature much time at the grocery store in gossip.

Do not give mileb cows too much ice
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hatter than a hir 4th of July celebration tion of those he represented. What do you say, citizens?-Manchester In assuming his new duties, he is yard to suffer from cold. What do you say, citizens "—Manchester—in assuming use new quites, no is you would from the sledding is Enterprise. "Some way the above does obliged to surrender a lucrative practice —Hauf out dressing when the sledding is Now is the time to buy a closk cheap, not accord with several very spiteful mes- and large clientage. It will, no doubt, good. This can often be done to great. Now is the time to buy a cloak cheap, sages sent from Adrian to the various be a sacruice to firm financially, but his advantage when there is snow on the as Macomber Bros. are selling them at a Detroit papers some weeks since that present position, he trusts, will give some ground. there was a big strife between Ann Ar- relaxation from the exacting demands of Take your village paper and read the bor and Jackson for the encampment, his law practice, and afford time for study news instead of going tox town to learn. Go to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton. with the probability that Jackson would in other lines.

win.' Let's all torn in and help Man- Judge Kinne enters upon his duties in price of produce, etc., and take advantage, Make money by so doing. chester, what do you say, boys? 'Eyes the prime of life, with a bright and un- of all advances in prices. right!' 'Front face!' 'All in favor of sullied record behind him, and a promis- Let the hens have a good, warm house,' Only one cent a word for advertisegoing to Manchester with the encamp- ing future before him. We believe that the plenty of pure water and food, with dust ments in the Want Column, ment this year, say I: _____i-1-i-I-I ekillful lawyer, the successful advocate, or ashes to roll in every day. Give them ment this year, say 1.

I-I-I! 'Carried unanimously.'"—Cou- will reappear in the just, upright and cabbages, onions, or other vegetables—The Champion Washing Machine only Alwayson mercitul judge. - Ypsilantian.

A TRIP TO FLORIDA.

D. H. Silvers has leased his farm and to-Sanford, Fla., Jan 16, 1888. day he sold his personal property at auction. Mr. Eburer .--Memory calls to mind my | with me to call at the market and settle Ed. Semark will have a dance at town promise to you that if the proverbial lack of the same with Wm. Kern, who has authorhall to-morrow evening. Naumann's ortoo soon, I would write you a letter. Perchestra will formish the music,

Mr. Bush has gented Semark's store and sufficiently energetic for the columns of the will move his stock of groceries there. Gib. Enterprise. Nevertheless here am 1 with 30th, 1887 son will occupy the 2d floor as a photograph my hat and coat off, beneath this orange tree, determined to keep that promise cost

SHARON.

Lewis Ingersoll intends to move to O

IRON CREEK.

Redianda, California.

Sunday here.

Clinton a few days ago.

as much exertion as it may. We left Manchester enveloped in snow | GLOVER - In Jackson on Monday, Ja and ice, which gradually diminished until it 16, 1888 of Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover, a son. and rec, which graduan, dimensional to vanished at Cincinnati. By the way, what LEHR In this village on Monday, Jan. solid adn busy towns, oil wells and manufac- daughter. tures. What a contrast to that after we pass Cincinnati and find ourselves in "Dixie."

Why don't the young people get up a pleasant call while in town last Friday morning.

A. J. Austin, of Norvell, made us a liver in this township.

Triding over tree tops and pringing through tunnels. The country along the line of the parsonage in Freedom, on Thursday, Jan's parsonag Wm. Burtless went to Detroit this af- P. F. Blosser went to Grand Rapids on blizzard of Thursday evening and with diffi- quite often is seen the tumbling down re- bard, of Freedom. mains of slave cabins, but "Uncle Tom" is

We learn that Henry Steineway lost his gone. Jeff. Besimer hurt his foot while help- Miss Della Rickerson, of St. Joseph, way while returning from Ann Arbor last ourselves side-tracked on the southern bor-Jeff. Besimer furt his 100t while helping to cut ice on the pond and is confined who has been the guest of her aunt Ann
Thursday night in the blinding snow storm, der of Tennessee. The scenery is fine here.

WERNER-In this village on Tuesday who has been the guest of her aunt Ann Denison, the past three weeks, returned and wandered to Saline where he remained Beside other lofty, ranges in the far disuntil the next morning.

Our farmer readers should remember the estate of his brother Adam, who Miss Anna Poncher spent Saturday and is one continual disappointment. Her soil months and five days Thence we proceeded southward. Georgia Ja is red clay, her people so poor as to excite is seen tumbling-down houses and mills. We are told that this is the result of the war. It There will be a donation for Rev. Moon's may be, but it occurs to me that the cause benefit as the residence of W. E. Pease to- dates still farther back, unto the day of creation. It looks as though the d -- had

Friday afternoon. Mr. Redfield is a com- at the residence of J. G. English, Friday gone on a spree and painted the whole state running over with beautiful climate, with commencing Saturday, Jan. 21st and con- is editor and proprietor, has been enlarged The social last Friday evening at the rest the sand thrown in. The soil don't even to a seven-column folio, which proves idence of Albert D. English was well at smile when "tickled with a hoe," but it Our staunch old friend, Richard Green, it is in a prosperous condition, and we tended considering the icy blasts of that laughs aloud when a northerner steps upon

for the Enterprise for 1888 for himself Among those who attended the party Lapham, and select readings by Misses but Florida for those that like it. I am and Present," a recitation by Miss Mand There is wealth in oranges undisputable and two relatives abroad. By such acts at Goodyear Hall last Friday evening Stella English and Louisa Payne, and by W. yours of Michigan and for Michigan. P. S .- The mail will have to travel fast or I shall pass this on my way home. Mr. WAMPLER'S LAKE. Freeman is at Norwalk, and well.

> Washtenaw County Items J. W. Hull has been in the hardware business in Saline just 21 years. Miss Flora Campbell, of Grass Lake, has | Charles McCormick, of Ypsilanti has

to have been delivered by Revs. J. R. Wylie The Michigan Furniture Co., of Ann wishes to save the reputation of his hen that laid the large eggs, he must look to his laurels, for Chas. Fellows is after him

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case left home on Tuesday morning for a visit in Grand Rapids and Lansing. In the former

Rev. C. W. Dennis, of Hillsdale, preached any previous year. Arbor, reports larger sales last year than with an egg one of his hens laid that will place they will yisit at Ed. Leavenworth's his farewell sermon at the Wampler's Lake Prosecuting Attorney Norris has moved beat his. He brought it to the Enter. and we learn that both families celebrate school house on Sunday morning. He has into the offices over C. Rinsey's, so long

A. P. Ferguson, of Ann Arbor, has sonic Grand Chapter. They may be ab. We feel at home again at the beginning manufactured about 200 road carts since sent several days. Later—They were of the new year, with the Enterprise on our last March, and he recently shipped sev-Goodyear Hall, last Friday evening, called home this morning, owing to the table. After having been a constant reader eral to Australia. Delegates from the various Sunday felt lost last year without it.

schools in this county will hold a convention at Ypsilanti, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb'v 1 Mr. & Mrs. Dell Ordiway, of Clinton, are The installation of officers of R. P. Carpenter Post, G. A. R., at Chelsea and the camp-fire that took place after, was ADVERTISE INTHE larger cylinder for Clark Bros. engine, buildings were erected there that day and Saturday to visit relatives. one of the recent pleasant occasions.

and came here on Monday and fitted it.

It works all right and as the capacity of the few but fast in Win Spokes, of Ypsilanti, was in town

The Washtenaw farmers' insurance company held their annual meeting last Only One Cent a Word. the engine is increased several horsepower, they are able to do business quickpower, they are able to do business quickbusiness town

Miss Matie Ashley went to Delhi, Monwas re-elected on the board of directors. day to visit friends a few days. The German Insurance Co., of Wash-A. J. Austin shipped a car load-of-cattle tenaw county, has made no assessments and hogs to Buffalo last Saturday. during the past two years, and in view of

esting writers. It has many short stories ness among the ranks of the opposition, home during their absence, took possession the vote was still a very flattering one and of the bones and care them a complete.

The Chelsea Herald says: H. M. GIVE-US A CALL and poems that will please all.

the vote was still a very flattering one and bespoke the esteem and confidence of his bespoke the esteem and confidence of his surprise upon their return. They carried surprise upon their return. an abundance of good things to eat, besides ners for the past 14 years and have main-

> A sad case is reported from Bridgewa-ter. A young man named Brenion retwo little sisters aged nine and ten years,

NORVELL.

I will be prepared to saw tence pickets Devil's Lake, has made a bid for it, how edly, having been city recorder, attorney Sted sand on to the meadow after it is lat, 1888. and lumber at East Manchester by Feb'y

> water, or allow them to stand out in the cost, commencing Thursday morning. Go quarter off from their regular price.

-Saline Observer.

the news. Keep posted on the market and secture your cloak for Christmas, Cigars, Tobaccos,

FRESH LAGER. when they cannot get out of the house costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Having sold my meat market to Wm. Kern, I wish every person having acc haps have waited too long to write anything to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov WM. F. REHFUSS

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT Dress Coods, Black Silks, Towels,

CLOAKS and WRAPS.

Joe Hooker fought and won the battle in the ROBISON-In this village on Tuesday

> months and five days " Tread softly, speak Lently With uncovered bea Our home is in sadness.
>
> Dear baby is dead. Fold gently the little hands.

His bright eyes are closed. How lovely his sweet face. In death's silent repose. Another bright jewel For the glorious crown A gem of pure brightness God claims for his own Oh, weep not, dear parents

> There with the bright angels He's waiting to greet thee To part never more

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THE

A Story for Boys. By Olive Harper.

SYNOPSIS: This tale was written by one full of hearty sympathy for boys, for their pleasures and amusements. It is the story of an orphan boy who feels that he has a mission to bring to 30 g on for city manufacture. Start as a second of the parents, who were killed for their POTATOES-Firm at 70@75c per bu in | property. To save his own life from this enemy, until he shall be old enough to bring the wretch to justice, he runs away estate came here and Saturday N. Schmid and Fred Kurfess, of the german work-ingmen's society, paid him \$600, which he believes that it will be worth much ingmen's society, paid him \$600, which he believes that it will be worth much ingmen's received keeper of the poor house.

On account of the storm last Thursday last meeting voted \$25 for an organ for last will be well and cast upon one of the february \$25 for an organ for last meeting voted \$25 for an organ for last meeting voted \$25 for an organ for last meeting voted \$25 for an organ for last will be well and cast upon one of the february \$25 for an organ for last will be well and cast upon one of the society and cast upon organ for last will be well and cast up CLOVERSEED -Prime, February, \$4.20 years, being finally rescued only to go through many more perilous adventures before he finally achieves his purpose. The tale is one which parents can safely place in their children's hands, for, though full of thrilling and exciting experiences, there is nothing in it which could have an evil influence upon BARLEY-In good demand at \$1.10@ any boy. On the contrary, it will afford them much valuable information, and the young hero, George Marvin, is just such

a boy as parents would delight in-brave, honest, noble, true Began in the ENTERRPRISE last

SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY

WE WILL MAKE OUR.

THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornellsville, N.

The sleighing is splendid.

Farrell and Brenner have been to Ann

Naumann's orchestra will go to Clinton to-morrow night to play for a dance.

As lent begins Feb'y 15, it is very like. say the whole ly that the leap year party will be given about the 3d. Services were not held at the baptist

church last Sunday as their supply of the waters.

wood was exhausted. A large party of ladies and gentlemen | with the rivers it from the village attended the M. E. social consequence of this at John Tracy's yesterday afternoon.

young people are invited to attend in the fiver, and thence into the Mississippi. When, his part in the final assault on Vicksburg.

old, to be extremely polite and agreeable water by Gon Sherman and Admiral Porter, Dec. 29, 1862. It failed.

to the fair sex now. There's a leap year

party on dit.

Doc. 25, 1862, 11 miles.

The weather was like that which had greeted McClellan on the Peninsula in the east. Incessant rains flooded the few swamps Our produce buyers should not be so foolish as to allow a farmer to take his pork away to sell it. They can pay as much as anyone else.

Ed. Morse, of Toledo, while trimuing that they should be Vicksburg. Something must be done.

Gen. Sherman preposed to Admiral Porter that they shouldon Vicksburg for the time.

Ed. Morse, of Toledo, while trimming that they abandon Vicksburg for the time that they abandon vicksburg for the time some hides he had bought of Wm. Reh- and go up the Arkansas river and take Arfuss, on Friday night, cut the ends of two of his fingers off. Dr. Lynch dressed the

ounds.

There was a large congregation at the universalist church last Sunday to hear

Pohert Worden, of Cambridge. Al-

earth's dark shadow. She will shine Fost Hindman, at the Post, was admirably iron casemates began.

fainthe with a best over unlocal light constituted. It had been built by some of Meanting Admirab Porter ordered the University of the Constitution of the Constitutio

week and on Saturday it reached almost those were mone to an excitement, that the Eurkhardt and were covered w Reichert boys had returned from Elin- four layers of rail hurst; College, near thicago, with the diphtheria. It is claimed that the college down the river, to of the disease, and the students sent home Investigation proved that the Reichert A boy was not sick, and that the Burkhardt | ron that engaged GEN. CHERCHILL boy, though having a fever and pains in the reduction of Arkansas Post were the flagships Black Hawk, the Battler, the Lou-

his back, had no sore throat.

Tweaty-fifth Anniversary of Its

the Men Who Defended It. Hindman-Joint Army and Navy Expe-

the currents of P. J. OSTERHAUS.

miles away, in the the work of destruction the gunarist the Federal force, which should additionable the work of destruction the gunarist the federal force, which should additionable to the work of destruction the gunarist that the federal force is the federal force which should add the federal force which should add the federal force which should be sho the locality of Fort Hindman as Admiral Porter's public of 186 was. Arkansas Fost was other arise called Fort Hindman. It is a mere village now, and the name of the village is Arkansas Fost. It is not laid down at all upen the smaller and to maps.

If the reader will turn to a map of the southern states, note the position of Malvern Hill he was blamed for neglecting what was the resign of the casts of the was pointed lieutenant general, and held a place at first turn to a map of the southern states, note the position of Malvern Hill he was blamed for neglecting what was tasing to be a great opportunity, there was blamed for the first of the angles of the southern states, note the position of Malvern Hill he was blamed for neglecting what was tasinglife to be a great opportunity, there was blamed for that was sent to the form.

up the line of the Mississipa river for about 100 miles, he will come to the mouth of the Arkansas river, on the right bank of the Mississipa river for about 100 miles, he will come to the mouth of the Arkansas river, on the right bank of the Mississipa river of the fort the Arkansas river, on the right bank of the Mississipa river of Arkansas.

A grown assum to only 100 miles Being opporating the Latter part of 186 me esacuation of the Arkansas river was now ordered. Being opporating the Latter part of 186 me esacuation of the Arkansas river was now ordered. Being opporating the Latter part of 186 me esacuation of the Arkansas now ordered. Being opporating the Latter part of 186 me esacuation of the Mississipa river for about 186 me es

from the fort, and had not been raised again.

Not an arm was lifted to fire a gun. The
garreson was evidently beaten.

As the Union soldiers appeared at the rear
of the fort numbers of Confederates can to Post: It is on the left bank and north side knew him from ou But the guidents and the transports loaded with the infantry regiments, did not take the direct route to Arkanas Post. If the and in the field, reader will look again upon the map he will and with pride the rear parapet and cronched down behind it. Not attaching any importance to this movement, the Federal troops continued on their way to the inside. They came within thirty yards of the hidden Confederates, when stream a little before it reaches the Mississip- rey, and was intipi, and flows into the Arkansas. Thus there is mately acquainte meant. The Union line wavered, fell back

ned in western waters, took active part was shot under him and Gen. Hovey was TUST LOOK HERE

wounded.

The Union left was led by Brig. Gen. An the Confederate officer in command as are as a February was Gen. T. J. Churchill. He at the Post 6,000 troops.

T. J. Churchill, who commanded the T. J. Churchill, who commanded the forced back the Confederate right at Arkan-forced back the

willing testimony of the purity, self abnegation, generosity, idelity and gallantry which characterized volley of muskery held up a white handkera man and a soldier."

Alvin I'. Hovey was a brigade combefore, but they had sent a hist shullet into He was wounded while leading in the advance held up the white handkerchief to prot - had been with his tongue. He had been sent from Helena, in November, 1862, to The universalist social will be held at Go not always run in the same direction.

Frank Spafard's, Friday afternoon.

The When the Arkansas river overflows, water from it passes through the cut off into White Gibson and at Edward's Station, and took on the other hand. White river is full, water passes from it through the cut off into the Arkansas from the control of the con

There was a small attendance at the Arkansas.

The sloge of Vicksburg began in December, 1802, by a joint army and navy movement. Lattle thought the Union forces of the long and painful work before them lefter.

A joint attack was made by land and the long and any made a march of some fifteen miles around. Then it was to assault the fort in the rear, while Admiral Forter's feet bombarded in the long and painful work before them lefter through the Union forces of the long and painful work before them lefter.

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the night getting take Ankless Post. He hoped thereby to inspire his men with courage was the dight getting and the hoped thereby to mander in Gen. Steele's division at Arkansas with courage was the time to the post. Another brigade commander in Gen. Steele and Stuart commander Sherman's divisions. Brig. Gen. George W. Morgan, of Olffo, was one of McClernand's division of the corress of the post was from steamed up within 400 yards of the Post, tendence the fort was dismantled and blown

Chas. M. Norton, formerly of this vil. lage but late of Leslie, has bought Sampson's hardware store in Ypsilauti. He has taken possession and will move his family there as soon as he can find a suitable yacant house.

We learn that lithe school board and others having authority, feeling an interest in the welfare flot the village and all its inhabitants, especially the boys, are determined to see that the boys do not frequent saloons or other places where they should not be seen.

Jan. 8 the expentition was ready to this with the welfare in which allow your distribution was ready to the command up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, the thread up within 400 yards of the Post, and the command in Gen. Admiral forces afternance the fort was dismantled and thou put. The Post was then alandoned by the Louises lie and Cin. Admiral forces afternance the fort was dismantled and the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the fort was dismantled and the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the fort was dismantled and the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the fort was dismantled and the post, and the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the post, and were ready for action. The information was afternance the they should not be seen.

W. C. Ruckman writes from Menominee, making a brigade of Union soldiers by his personal popularity.

W. C. Ruckman writes from Menominee, Mich., that at that place there is 40 to help to h

nee, Mich., that at that place there is 40 places and Shiloh. His corps also fought to the soft snow on the level, railroad travel being nearly at a standstill. During the past 10 days it has been from 10° to 46° below. He expects to start for the south about the Eth of February.

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"Horzy" shouted George: "we've got our breakfast, though a little late, and Tre got a pole here that I picked up."

"That's bamboo!" said Maxwell, in a kind of awe struck voice.

"What's shart!"

"Why, do you see the joint? This here is Chinee, and it's holler, and these here jints go clean through. The Chinee and he began to early and they seem that we've the can do the same for water—do you see?"

George had for an instant half a notion to cry, he was so glad, but, he simply said:

"I never saw one before. But, how are we to cook our fish!"

"Well, I guess we'll have to eat these raw. I can git ming so if you can."

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