BY OLIVE HARPER.

CHAPTER XI.

they had the satisfaction of gliding safely through the channel beside Cape Pilar and sailing smoothly along just as the

clouds had covered the sky and the wind

began to rise, and it was not more than-three hours after they entered the strait before they were in the midst of a terri-ble storm that threatened their with de-

struction. They ran before the wind as

well as possible, though the wind drove

them so fast that it was only with the ut-most difficulty they could keep in the

At last the captain determined to make

borne to make them talk, while the rest

as though their object was to

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G. H. Anthony. done and the men just ready to noist their sails, they seemed to grow angry and fight among themselves for a long time, so that

the blood ran out of the suppers into the suppers into the see, which was made red.

They, had not dared to go on board at first, but after many days, as they saw no further signs of life, they took courage and went and found the decks strewn with dead men, but they found no one alive their.

The Fuegians en went down into the ship's hold and brought up much pro-visions and cloths and arms to take on shore, since all these men were dead, and among the things they found a little cask like that, and when it was opened they found the liquor in it smelt like that they sometimes got from passing vessels, and it tasted even better, and so they all drank tasted even better, and so they all drauk of it, and it was certainly bewitched, for every one who drank fell on the deck and died, and stace then the witch ship lies in the same cove, and no one of them has ever dared to board her. Que of their nation, who had not yet had a chance to get a drink of the witch stuff, said that when he looked into the "big room" he saw a great serpent's head with wide open mouth and long hair, and he rushed out to warn the others that they must leave

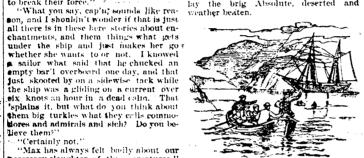
mouth and long hair, and he rushed out to warn the others that they must leave at once, when they all fell dead.

While this tale was being told the faces of these listeners changed curiously, and before the mention of the serpent's head they were convinced that fate had brought they were convinced that late had been cap-tured from them so long ago, and they did not doubt that the wretches had quar-reled and fought among themselves until they had destroyed each other. "Mr. Maxwell is right," said the captain, "though every year this trip through

they had destroyed each other.

As to the cask or keg, George and Maxwell talked if over alone, wondering whether it was not the very one they had taken from their island home. They argued, and very justly, that it was quite possible that the pirates who had made their rendezvous and storehouse on the island had purposely poisoned this wine and left it so that whoever happened to find their place, if any ever did, should drink of it and die.

drink of it and die.
With much difficulty the natives were persunded to guide the ship toward the bay where the deserted ship lay. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon they rounded a point and sailed into a small almost land-locked bay, where, idly rocking at anchor, brig Absolute, deserted and



Idly rocking at anchor lay the brig Abso-

The captain gave a great shout as he saw her, and George and Maxwell shook hands till it seemed they would never

"Don't mind me. Max; I always felt the same way, and I never wint to kill anything again to cat as long as I live."

The winds were favorable and the ship galled fast, and the captain was proud of her beauty as the white found flew by her pides and lay in one broad snowy ribbon passed Valparaiso with the years and they reaching passed Valparaiso with the years and they reaching the sail of the sail

her beauty as the white loam hew by her sides and lay in one broad snowy ribbon far behind her, and they reached and passed Valparaiso without touching and went merrily on their way. The captain hoped that the weather would admit of their going through the straits of Magel-lan, and he walked the deck and watched tons on shore and give them what they pertainly had not deserved, a Christian burial, and two entire days were passed in this work. After the wretched creatures had been buried, the captain caused an, and he walked the deck and watched every sign anxiously.
They had passed the belt where the calm lies in wait for anxious sailors and bolds them until it seems as if they would die of annoyance at their forced delay and were now in the trade winds, which here falls to raise the spirits of every the captain divided his crews and put the captain divided his crews are captain captain which are captain captain captain captain divided his crews and put the captain divided his crews are captain never fails to raise the spirits of every one, and the sailors sang their rollicking the second mate in command, and in just songs at night and the officers talked three weeks after discovering the alam.

doned vessel they were sailing through the Straits of Magellan.

The third day after setting sail they discovered a raft tipon which were eight famishing and freezing men, who had saved themselves after their ship had burned to the water's edge, and these men, after having been fed and otherwise cared for, were only too glad to take their places in the forcastles of the ship and brig, four in each, and they-helped materially in bringing both safely to their have. The captain of the Empire ordered they should keep as close to gether as was practicable, and they burned peculiar lights by night and kept in sight by day, though the Empire would have been able to optisaf the Absolute if they had not shortened sail on part see to

they had not shortened sail on part se to so slower.

for a sheltered bay upon the coast of Terra del Fuege, and there anchor until the force of the tempest had spent itself, as force of the tempest had spent itself, as the ship was heavily leaded and he did not wish to risk her loss, for he knew she was straining from the hard, short, chap-They put into Rio Janeiro to have the Absolute overhauled to be sure she was still staneh, and in a few days they were again sailing on toward Boston. Jimulall had been in your ways and a sure of the standard of the standard standard or the standard stand ping waves which struck with such vicious force; so he made for this place, which was so well sheltered against the had been in very poor health the whole of the voyage, but had seemed to rally as they approached their haven, and he told Mr. Osborne that all he hepsel was to live to see justice meted out to Starling and Cooper source in respective of his own fury of the storm that in ten minutes from the time he counded the point she and officers, as well as the passengers, sat down to their supper as if they had never George come in possession of his own again, and then he was willing to die. The ship's doctor did everything he knew how to do, but Handall's intemperate habits had developed a fatal disease, and heard of a storm.

It was late in the afternoon when the

It was late in the afternoon when the Empire anchored, and a sharp watch was short was a control of the might for fear that the natives might try to capture the ship. The night passed unmolested, but with the first streak of daylight the ship was ad as they neared their harlor, and at surrounded with canoes full of strange and stream of the first streak of the property of the strange was a women and children, all others were said:

the first streak of daying it he saip was surrounded with canoes full of strango looking men, women and children, all begging for presents, and offering penguins and eggs for sale. They were a distressed looking lot, and the passengers were anxious to see some of them closer George said: "Max, tell me what is the matter with you. Are you sick? No? Suffering from your leg: No? Well, then, what isit? It is not fair that you should not tell me, when we've been friends, yes, much more and a few of them were permitted to clamber up to the deck.
Several of them could speak enough
English to make themselves partially unwhen we've been friends, for so long. And now, after all our long trials and sufferings, we are nearing the land."
"That's just it, George. That's what's the matter. You've been more than a derstood, and it rather amused Mr. Os-

own son to me and I've never had no one but you, and now you won't want me any longer and I don't know how I'm going to get along without you."
"Max: You old wretch! As if I would told the steward to bring up some vinegar to give them a drink and see how they would like it.

No sometalid, the steward make his ap-pearance with the little keg than they changed countenance and showed every evidence of intense fear, and all of them The captain in juired what was the mat-

the captulin in the was was was the gin horter, when they printed to the keg in hortor, and managed to make him understand that there was danger to them in
the keg, and told him that some three or Mr.
Tour sensons age a vessel like theirs had
come into one of their deep bays for sheluncle and George were first friends as well as uncle and nephew and both were immeasurably proud of each other, and Maxwell was just as good a friend to Mr. Morris as to George. They all felt bound come into one of their acep oars nor sacrably proud of each other, and that their ship was "being mended," and then, when the repairs were mended," and then, when the repairs were mended, and the men just ready to hoist their to each other by the strongest ties, can be to each other by the strongest ties, one mended, it is they seemed to grow anyry and light to each other by the strongest ties, one mended, it is they seemed to grow anyry and light.

The gold and pirates clothes, the breastplates and back shells of the turtles,

the blood ran out of the scuppers into the and the serpent's head, as well as the and the serpent's head, as well as the bumboo pail and their other memerates had all been found and gathered together, and the question of division had never been opened. The two owners had each determined without having said a word that they would make as many people happy with it as possible, and no others knew of it except the captain and first

At last the two vessels sailed into Bos-At last the way vesses said and loss on harbor, and, their great weather stained hulls were drawn in to their deck. The cargo of hides and tallow on the Empire was being unloaded, and that of general merchandise, which lay in the hold of the Absolute, was discharged and overhauled and placed in storage, awaiting news from the owners, to whom the cap-tain had written, for in those days there was yet no cable telegraph, and letters had to take their time on the transatiantic

steamers.
George and Maxwell had their possessions brought up from the hold and carried to their state rooms, and then the entire crew of the two vessels were called in and each received a present of twenty doubloons, and each was told that \$500 apiece should be placed in bank for them the next day, which was to be for the benefit of their families, and each man was made to swear that he would not get drunk or allow himself to fall into the chicker of the brimself to sailor board. clutches of the "crimps" or sailor boarding house keepers, or any of those low associates who pillage the ignorant sailors

Each mate and the captain also received

Each mate and the captain also received generous gifts, as also did the surgeon, the cook and cabin boy. None was forgotten, and every one felt happier for having known George Marvin.

But George felt his heart grow heavier and sadder as he approached his home, for it brought him nearer the scene of the dead of the transfer high head did has been the comments. for it brought him nearer the scene of the dreadful tragedy which had darkened his young life, made him a lopely wanderer and bereft him so utterly. Now he was going to bring the assassin to justice, but nothing could restore him his beautiful young mother's love and care, nothing give him back his father's protecting friendship. Would be find his good but world, deserved old granulfather align? easily deceived old grandfather alive Would he find Starling still in Lowell? All those doubts, fears and sorrows struggled in George's mind until he could hardly contain himself, and his ansety was painful,

CONCLUSION,

The arrival of a party of strangers of so remarkable a mien made quite a sensation in Lowell, although it is so large a place, but no breath of warning reached Starling to tell him that retribution was on his path, and he went to church and led his class in Sunday school with as auch apparent pleasure as ever, and as he walked up the aisle with his smooth and shining coat, his well brushed hair and carefully modulated walk, all who saw him felt the respect due to so very pieus. respectable and wealthy a man.

His eyes, which were fixed sanctimoniously on the ground, did not see three men who sat in a back seat, and who watched him closely. They were George, his uncle and Maxwell. Randall was pure posely absent for fear that he might be

The next morning Starling received a note from the headquarters of police requesting him to cell there immediately on the most pressing business, and Starling, not for one moment suspecting the nature of this business, made haste to reach there, thinking it related to a robbery which had been committed in his counting house not When he reached there he found him-

When he reached there he found him-self the center of a group of officers, and they all wore so grave an aspect that he felt his heart sink with a sudden fear; but after the first shock of surprise he asked coldly what the nature of the business was that had been the cause of so imperative a summons.

You are here, Mr. Starling, to answer

a few questions relating to an accusation which has been brought to us and which has seemed of sufficient importance to e us to request your attendance. Let

At this moment George Marvin stepped up and stood looking Starling full in the up and stood looking Starting full in the face, and the eyes, so like those of the innocent woman he had so gracily strongled, cowed him so completely that his
strength forsook him, as he remembered the child's oath when he said at his
mother's grave, "With God's help 111 have you hung for this!"

George told his story—all be knew and all he believed—and the officers listened in horrified wonder. But, except his word, George had no proof but the his pf the broken scarf pin. Then, just as Starling was beginning to hope he might manage to escape, Randall was supported into the goom and told his story, and produced the last will of the murdered man; and then, indeed, Starling felt that he was lost, which feeling deepened into certainty as his own letters to Randall were shown, and Randall's friend appeared in court and corrobo-rated all that Handall had said regarding the money which had been given by Star-ling as the price of silence.

Starling made a movement as if to escape, but the officers held him while the necessary formalities were gone through with, and Starling was placed under ar rest without bail to await his trial. search of his house was rewarded by find ing many trifling things which helped to convict him, among others the other part

Public opinion was very strong against him, and people shuddered with horror at the recital of his crimes; they had so re-spected him as a noble and Christian man, that to find him guilty of such duplicity and hypotrisy seemed a shame upon themselves to have been so deceived, and when at last he was dragged to the gullows, a begging, weeping, pitiable wretch, and paid the penalty of his crimes,

every one rejoised.

Old Mr. Morris was still alive, but very feeble, and he rejoiced with a full heart to see his noble son whom he had long thought dead, and when his grandson, George, whose fate had also been a mystery, was presented he could not coutain his joy, but wept like a child, as he begged forgiveness for his credulity and his undue harshness. Of course, neither blamed him, and the last few months of

and Max's health and spirits rose liken and George were fast uncle and George were fast uncle and fast of the last few months of the sent last few months of the months of Poor Randall sited in great suffering, but-he was kindly cared for and decently buried. He had long been forgiven When George and Max returned to

When teering and the magnificent mar-ble shaft which George and had precion over his parents' graves finished, and as

with George devoted the fortune 1 his father to different charities, and then he and Maxwell and his uncle all returned to California, where they surrounded with every confort at fluement, and the last we heard of there was a beautiful yearg woman, with a lovely brown eyed boy in her arms, who awhited George's coming every even-ing. George's uncle and Maxwell take turns in spoiling this little boy, the first born son of George Marvin. [THE END.]

A Dance in Kamschatka A dance had just ceased as we arrived, and we took our seats in placid ignorance of what was in store for us. Presently the squeak of the fiddle was heard, and Instantly the ladies rushed in search of partners. There was a great move in the direction of the two Swedes and the rest of the party; and as became a modest old bachelor I prepared to faire tapisserie with the papas and mammas. But it was destined to be otherwise, for, on raising my eyes, I found that two fair damsels were suing for the honor of my hand.

* * * The young women were not The young women were not . * * * However, there was beautiful. po time to be lost. The scal hunter, the American nigger and the tall Swede were already hard at it, and slipping my arm round the waist of the nearest fair one I

plunged blindly into the dance.

The affair was simple enough at first. The dance merely consisted in shuffling slowly round the room side by side, the gentleman with his left arm free, the lady accompanying the music with a sort of monotonous chant. Time was of no particular object, and smoking was per-mitted; and as we had partaken neither of the cranberries nor the corn brandy, we felt as well as could be expected under the circumstances. It was not for long however. Suddenly the music stopped, everybody clapped hands; and, short and stern, the order rang out in Russian. "Kiss." There are moments in which even the stoutest spirit quaits. I turned a despairing glance on my partner and my heart sank within me, All hope was gone! We all know how in moments of supreme emotion the mest trivial details become indelibly stamped and the contract of the contract o upon the mind. The scene is now before me. I saw the red haired seal hunter bend down to meet his fate like a hero; lis green tie dangling in the air; I saw a gallant officer who had served her majesty in many climes struggle nobly to the last Slowly my partner's arms dragged me down 6 * * the lips stole upward. I nerved my olf for a final effort * * and all was list! Before the next dance I had fled.—The Cruise of the Marchesa.

The Buckeye for Rheumatis I always carry a buckeye. It may seem rather superstitions, and it may even be superstitions, but, if it is, I know a great many people who are superstitions, and among them a number of the most successful nurchants on 'Change. There was a time when I did not believe in buckeyes, but a number of years ago I had the cyes, but a number of years ago I had the rheumatism, and could obtain no relief whatever. Some one advised me to carry a buckeye. I did so, and I have not had the rheumatism since. It may not have been the buckeye, and, again, it may have. I think it was, I carried that buckhave. I think it was, I carried that buckeye for about ten years, until it had been
reduced in size fully two-thirds and was
hard as a rock. Then I changed it, but I
have one now which is as hard and
smooth as marble, and which never
changes. I carry it as a curiosity now,
but with it I generally have half a dozen
others, more or less fresh. The changes
through which the buckeye goes are rather
interesting, and seem to me to be propt of through which the buckeye goes are rather interesting, and segm to me to be proof of the fact that they absorb the ills of the body and prevent their spreading or being felt. After they are carried for a time they become soft and spongy, and then, gradually reducing in size, they become hard as ebony, and after a white you would take them advoct for elemy—Col. would take them almost for coony.—Col C. O. Dutcher in Globe-Democrat.

How Inexperienced Hunters Are Los Inexperienced hunters should never. when it yan be avoided, go out alone into a wooded section they are not familiar with, as in case of fogs or snow storms they are quite likely to become lost or bewildered. I have known sevor newfidered. I nave known several such cases where men, losing their bearings, have wandered about for days in a state of confusion and uncertainty, upon the verge of lunacy. They do not reason upon their situation, but invariably exhaust themselves by running ahead at their utmost speed without the least regard to directions, and often fol-low their own tracks around in a circle, with the idea that they are in a beaten

During one of my earliest expeditions over the plains, a German gentleman with the party became lost while hunting, and was absent for about ten days before he rejoined us; and during all this time ho as wandering about between the Canadian River and the plain wagen read we had made, which at no point were over two miles apart. Yet he did not remember seeing either the road or river at any time during his long absence. -Outing

He Sold the Samples

A drummer who had just arrived from Arizona was in fown last week taking orders for shirts. He says there are had men down there. The cowboys got hold of him and wanted to buy his samples. He replied that he wouldn't sell them for any proce. "Won't, ch?" said a bystander. "Well, now, I guess you will." The tough "Well, now, I guess you will." The tough citizen playfully toyed with the handle of a small sized cannon that he carried in his belt and told "the boys" to help them-selves. And the jerseys, many striped hose, and underwear of all kinds, was di-vided among the crowd. "The boys" paid the scared drumner his own price with-out a murmur, but declared that shirts were scare in Arizonn. "Specially some o' were scarce in Arizona. 'specially some o' those fancy ones, and that life was too short to wait for shirts ordered from The drummer was slapped on back, had his hat knocked off, the back, had his hat knocked off, was playfully pushed around among the crowd and finally invited up to drink. He didn't backing refuse, and was the merkest kooking drummer we've seen in many a day when he arrived in Lugonia.—Lugonia South-em Californiab

Proportions of the Human Body. It is stated that the height of the hu-ian body is generally ten times the length the face. When the arms are extended horizontally, the distance between the points of the middle fingers equals the length of the body. The face is as long as the hand. Ther arm is four times the length of the face. The sole is one sixth the length of the body, and six times the thickness of the hand equals the thickness of the body. - Chicago Tribano

The greatest event in a lich's dif made up of an egg and a cackle, engles never cackle,--H. W. Deccher.

WHOLE NO.1063.

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS. HYGIENE AMONG THE ZULUS.

Food-Treatment of Wounds. One of the peculiarities of the natives of South Africa is their aversion to the dry weather, especially when they are in perspiration. They avoid bathing except during heavy rains, when they take advantage of the opportunity for purposes of bodily cleanliness. Their reasons for so doing are that frequent ablutions de-bilitate the system and render it incapable of withstanding the local climate. and that very frequently baths are fol-lowed by malarial fever or cutaneous eruptions over the joints. One can fre-quently observe the veracity of this assertion, especially as regards the cutaneous eruption, which generally appears in the popliteal space the very day a bath is

exposed, and my experience tends to prove that those whites who observe a dry regimen fare far better than those who continue to follow their home habits. France, and certainly found it applicable in South Africa. We both observed its teachings and lived, while all those among my companions who sought relief in the free use of water in Africa dia.

Keeps every one indoors, haddled about the fire, peering out of the windows, watching for "enough blue in the sky to make a sailor a pair of trousers;" wandering aimlessly from room to sitting costain. The three who had, like us, abstained from its use since 1879, still live. In-

fats over the entire body.

The Zulus lead a frugal life, their food being of the simplest kind. They use but little meat, which they invariably broil. They eat every part of the animal, in-They eat every part of the childer. They make free use of the gall of the animals they eat, to render the meat tender and prevent indigestion, and ving a few drops over the morsel. There is no hunting, there can be no hunting, when there is frost. And for two reasons: First, the ground would be too hard for the horses' hoofs, and jump-too hard for the horses' hoo they are about to consume. They sleep on mats, the head resting on blocks of word, which hold it in equilibrium and keep it cool. They rarely suffer from headache, neuralgia, etc., owing prob-ably to this mode of taking rest, the head not being overheated, as it is among civilized people, by feather pillows.

Surgery is the branch of medical art

that, among the Zuhis, can be said to be the most advanced. Their treatment of wounds is especially remarkable, and in several complicated cases treated by my self, according to the usual methods, for two or three months without success.

I arry hard one, in more count one respective on hunting. One frost lasted for quite six weeks or more, and you should have heard the fellows growl and stamp. The two or three months without success. their native physicians brought about a cure in a comparatively short time. Their system is based principally upon the earliest possible obturation of all wounds. They first extract the foreign body, bullet or spicule of bone that may be present, in the rudest possible manner, using their fingers or rough forceps. They then close the wound carefully and cover it with a thick paste composed of charcoal and mutton suct, taking care that no portion of the lacerated tissues remain exposed to the air. They treat fractures as we do, using pieces of bark, suitably cut, for splints. I have never seen traces of amputation among them.

Swellings of all kinds, the early stages of abscess or anthrax, inflammatory rheumatism, etc., are treated by means of the bulls of the genus allium, onion, wild garlie, etc. The bulls, being steeped in water heated almost to the boiling point, is applied white still hot. This treatment is attended with marvelous resuits, large and very painful swellings disappearing in the course of a few hours. The secret of their physicians is the proper selection of the bulbs to be used in a given case. Another valuable remthe size employed by us. The Umzila Zulus collect it from the gizzards of birds in the half digested and fermented state in which it is found there. They ill a spannodic sportsuen.

wide mouthed jar with it, and affow the

To indee of hunting process of fermentation to continue by exposing it to the sun and air during a period of two months. They then crush the mass and mix it with water, stirring at the same time. The oil found floating upon the surface literally melts away the swelling of sprains, rhomatism, etc., so great is its beneficial power. It must not be forgotten, however, that other ingredients, unknown to me, may play an im-

In the treatment of general diseases they resort, with but little success, however, to the consumption of portions of organs corresponding with the organs diseased. If they suppose that the liver is the seat of trouble, they administer liver etc. (!! is used by them in two or three drep there in the treatment of dyspepsia. In the ers they use decoctions of bitter plants, which do not seem of much benefit ! a tenia solium they use kousso en t devoctions of squash seed. On the whole, it seems 10 me that the remedial measures resorted to by the Zulus are worthy of some investigation.

I believe, however, that missionaries alone would inspire sufficient confidence at this time to obtain from them an insight into their methods. It is a notable fact that these natives who are truly versed in the art of healing (those alluded few and closely connected with the king. The results obtained by these men are requestly remarkable. A missionary well known to them, and accredited by some government, bearing at the same of cotton, etc., could cheain permission from the king to question his physicians, while an explorer, a merchant, etc. would most likely meet with a refusal, -Rev. Father Charles Creamenberghs.

Conidn't See the Point

"I beg your pardon, sir," said a young minister to a gentleman whom he met on paint on your nose." handkerchief, rubbed his nose vigorously for a few moments, and then asked, "Is

Stinted Use of Water-Simplicity of Their Chat About Fox Hunting in England. What Its Defenders Say. The first week in November is the

hunting starting point, and it continues use of water for external purposes during all through the winter until March without stop, check, impediment or interruption, save by one inexorable enemy That enemy is a gentleman popularly known as Jack Frost. No weather, be it wind, fog, hail, sleet or rain, will himder hunting. Indeed a wet day is not otherwise than propitions, "A southerly wind and a cloudy sky bespeak a hunting norning," sings the old song, and no man ore woman who hunts) would dream of staying away from a meet because it is raining or clooks like it." It is a curious thing that following the hounds should offer such inducethe popliteal space the very day a bath is taken, even during rainy weather.

With strict parsimony in the use of water the Zulus resist remarkably the dangers of the climate to which they are experience tends to then in favor of it, or rather indifferent to it. Except when hunting is on the tapis they certainly "know enough to go in when it rains," Generally a wet day dering anniessly from room for room; sitting gossiping in the smoking room, or knocking the balls about at pool or pyramids in the billiard room. The ladies get no end of crochet and crewel from its use since 1879, sun live.

stead of opening the pores by means of baths the natives endeavor to close them, on the constary, by the application of answered letters. Foreigners are wont to laugh at the inevitable umbrella which to their eyes every Englishman carries rolled tightly up in his hand, ready for any shower or down pour that may come

> ecent, and without scent the hounds wouldn't know where the fox had gone. A long spell of frost is therefore a disastrous condition of things for fox hunters. Days and weeks go by, sometimes, waiting for a thaw, or in hopes that "this beastly weather would break up, don't you know. Last winter was a particularly hard-one, in more than one respect. horses did nothing but stand in their stalls and loose boxes eating their heads off. Thus far this year the weather has kept right, and on off days and in the mernings the roads are full of blanketed and hooded mags exercising with their

grooms.

I have said that about 30,000 people bunt regularly in England. I dare say some people will differ with me at first glance. But I wish to lay stress on the word regularly. Off and on, as occasion offers, business and occupation permits, or good fortune enables, there are thouor good fortune enables, there are thou-sands of others who hunt. But they only hunt when they can. They don't neces-sarily keep hunters. They hunt what-ever mags they may possess, from car-riage horses to ponies. Some people hire a horse now and then others get their friends or relatives to give them a mount, say half a dozen times in the season, and say half a dozen times in the season, and say hair a dozen times in the season, and army efficers, on occasion, may so utilize— their chargers. But, such irregular pro-ceedings cannot be dignified by the term thunting, or considered so, when hunt-ing as a regular systematic custom is under discussion. Did hunting depend in a given case. Another valuable rein-edy much employed by them in swellings very soon fall into disuse. Yet, I venture to say, and I think most men who know anything about it will agree with me, if you want to hear hunting talked up, descrinted upon, praised, upheld and defended, you'll find it among these

To judge of hunting, and determine whether its observance as an annual custom is beneficial or injurious, one must weigh all the pros and cons worth considering. Judged by the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, it must fall to the ground. It affords a certain kind of sport; there is a vast amount of exhibitanting excitement in a good run across country, if you are well mounted, and there is much that is pleasant in the social character of a meet. You are thrown in almost daily contact, with your thrown in amost daily contact, with your neighbors; riding across country is said to give a man nerve, though, for my part, I believe one must pessess the nerve to begin with—and you get to know people better and find out their good and bad points. It is a healthful exer-cise. "Everybody likes it, my dear boy." the old squires will tell you, as they singek-their port after dinner; "we like it, the house like it, the hounds like it; yes, and egad. I believe the fex likes it, foo" In this country, there are some men, in high places, who discountenance nunting. They are few, it is true, but they are of too high a rank and position to attempt to extraorse them. The last Earl of Ashbarmham was one, and the present Lord Ashburton is another. The latter, I believe, will not permit the hounds to meet upon or hunt over his property. He is cordially disliked, of course. But, he is too great a man tohave any one show him openly what, were he a poor man, would compet himto leave England. London Letter in

Heated by Chemical Foot Warmers I once brought a good deal of ridicule upon myself by asserting in these columns that I traveled on an English train heated by chemical foot warmers. these things got cold you shook em up and they gave out heat again. I neve got any one to believe this story, and yet mentionan whom he met on it was true. I have found out since that the chemical used was some sort of soda affair, and I understand that the fact that this compound of soda will give our heat has caused it to be used as an engine t general.

The young chergyman lookest at him solly for a minute and then said: "Sir, I perceive that you are one of those un-A perceive that you are one of those unfortunate individuals who cannot see the point of a sermon until it is hammered in with a ninthly." Builington Free Press, urged by my unbelieving friends to do so urged by my unbelieving friends to do so urged by my unbelieving friends to do so In 1797 the first cast from plow patent for the sake of my own reputation for tracity. Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Free issued to Nowlood of Now Japane.

not true that farmers work harder than not get vexed. A degree of influence is land in Napoleon, \$1.600.

The one may be regained but not the desired in those who follow other trades, that farming lost. The one may be regained but not the Minerva E. Rueleff to Calvin Coope

on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be against them. They are too careless in the left, when more convenient than at the home office.

The subscription where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be against them. They are too careless in the left, when more convenient than at the home office. In other callings dress that the whole secret lay in determining to maintain a certain state of mind; we in Chelsea, \$130. PAR CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at matter of dress. In other callings dress can do it if we will. Counting room of the KKTREPKISK, and advermakes a great difference and it ought to H. A. Ladd then read his paper on Var the counting room of the Baraaraisa and beleft among farmers. Teach the boys to make etics, Breeding and Management of Swine. Frank Jenkins to H. R. Palmer MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

D. R. Lock, Petroleum V. Nasoy, oled of consumption at his home in Toledo, fairs are conducted, and will give us the po-

running Thos. W. Palmer for senator, have been extravagant; you have been buy ing top buggies, and so on. But are we Berkshire, Essex, and Poland China. Threegress. A pretty good selection.

The senate passed a resolution favoring the proposed amendment to the constitu-

man established in this state, like unto lacked time to attend meetings and keep up them to the fair to be judged by experts, if the one at Carlisle, Pa. It is to be hoped an organization.

meet to-morrow. Drs. Mussey, of Phila- ed, but I do not feel like going with him them supplied with charcoal, salt and ashes delphia, and Lyster, of Detroit, have Yet organization is increasing. Farmers' mixed. been mentioned to succeed Dr. Palmer, clubs are a good thing. of the medical faculty.

Mrs. Eliza S. Stebbins, who has been a bill a little way off. member of the board of control of the In the next paper W. E. Kennedy, of its inception, died suddenly of heart dis- been, and will be the most profitable sheep no difference in breeds, it was all in the ease, at her home in Lansing on Tuesday for the average farmer. To farm success-feed; T. B. Halladay said that in an actual morning, aged 55.

The state departments report on the motive the difference in the crops on the hill from the same feed. The state departments report on the tops on farms where sheep are kept, and cattle and dairy industry of the world is where they are not. Sheep make the fence turned up nose, W. Neely said the turn-up one of the most valuable books the government has ever issued, costing \$12 each; thing for the farmer. A reaction from the 25,000 copies will be printed for circulation where they will do the most good.

where they are not. Sneep make the converted some places yield some thing for the farmer. A reaction from the low prices of the last few years is probably near. Australia and South America are detected as a squealing.

R. Gilbons, of the Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between middle count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan Farmer, between the count for the county of the force of of the forc

their flocks.

held at Detroit last week, a resolution was thirds of a sheep for each person, in Aus- cluding he said that of the 40 farmers' inor intoxicating beverages.

The market report of Tuesday said : "The sicohol trust vesterday but their article up 2c more in spite of corn still on creasing. the decline. Medical liquid preparations the mutton shipped abroad is merino muthas got us-we must 'take our medi- R D Palmar has known

The Local Option Law

The first section simply provides for the any other man in the county. Has fed indians who wanted to do me harm because the county of the section of the county of the section of the county of the co

day in May next, after such special election, breeds. it is hereby declared unlawful to manufact. The paper on the advantages of sheep it is hereby declared unlawful to manutacture, sell, give away, or furnish malt, brewed, registry was read by M. L. Dean. Registry was read by M. L. Dean. Registry Mr. A. F. Tift has upon his place it ture, sell, give away, or turnish mait, prewed, is to the sheep what genealogical tables are fermented, vinous or intoxicating liquors of is to the sheep what genealogical tables are Key West, Fla., a wonderful grapevine fermented, vinous or intoxicating liquors of any kind, or in any quantity, or liquors, any part of which is malt, brewed, fermented, averaged six pounds of wool per head was vinous or intoxicating, or to keep for sale, or keep a place where such liquors are manufactured, or kept for sale, given away, or those who keep the pedigrees of their flocks and the vine is literally loaded with purches. It is a native of the West in the liquits of any county in pure.

Key West, Fla., a wonderful grapevine covering a great trellis. This vine bears four crops every year. The grapes grow in exceedingly compact clusters, many of them weighing as much as eight pounds, and the vine is literally loaded with bunches. It is a native of the West in the liquits of any county in th furnished, within the limits of any county in which a majority of the votes cast at the

R. D. Palmer thought that the greatest an illustration of the dense nature of which a majority of the votes cast at the election next preceding, upon the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, as provided in section one of this act, have been cast against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors; except the manufacture of the dense nature of the d

where done by a druggist who is, or who em know to a certainty the breeding of the ani Chicago Times. plays a registered pharmacist, strictly in mat he buys.

compliance with the laws for the regulation W. Neely has both registered and unregis-

w. Neely has both registered and unregistered and unregistered. At one of the city colleges last week, while a class was busy anatomizing the tered are as hardy and thriving as the grades. The man who registers is apt to be a painted property of the p factured or kept for sale, given away or fur- speck: First, find the animal you want; it in the visitor's pocket. A few min-

nished, upon conviction thereof, in any then look for the pedigree, and if good, any utes later the bell signaled the close of court of competent jorisdica m, shall be man will think more of the animal. ed, in any sum not less than \$50 nor more. The evening found the hall packed for his closes by the his pocket for than \$500, or be imprisoned in the county nearly an hour before the time set for open clammy ear of the subject he had been jail not less than 10 days nor more than six ling the exercises. pair not less than 10 days, nor more than six most be the band, W. F. Riven flung it on the dissecting table and broke flung it on the dissecting table and broke

Spc. 3. In any county in this state in growing. Statistics as to the amount of SEC. 3. In any county in this state, in Knowing trains grains grown in Jackson county.

A Hohenzollern Statute, which the electors of such county, as herein various, grains grown in Jackson county.

According to its family statutes, in which the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of such county, as herein various grains king in the electors of the house of Hohenzollerin is member of the house of Hohenzollerin is removed thereby stated. To lessen as much to undergo an operation dangerous to majority vote, then in such case the provi- as possible this enormous strain, let us stop life, save on the battlefield or under like sions of the general laws of this state for growing so much wheat, keep more stock, urgent circumstances, without the for

the sale, manufacture or dealing in such and buy more brain if we can, and save the This is the reason of the state council liquors is suspended, or superseded, from and after the first day of May next following, so far as relates to limit for the first day of May next following, so far as relates to limit for the first day of May next following, so far as relates to limit for the first day of May next following, so far as relates to limit for the first day of May next following. The subject. When our wheat costs over \$1, county, and all sales made to denge it in our corn 24 cents, our oats 29 cents per such county, and all sales made to denge its in our corn 24 cents, our oats 29 cents per thushel - as was the case this last year—it bushel - as was the case this last year—it bushel - as was the case this last year—it bushel - as was the case this last year—it bushel - as was the margin of profit is very small. How shall we increase the yield of small. How shall we increase the yield of grain and so lessen its cost? By capturing

The Report Continued from Last Week. L. D. Watkins explained a new theor,

that the nitrogen of the air is held and rewhich lives in the humas of the soil. President Griffia was absent at the after. D. C. McIntyre then read his pap r on no in session and H. A. Ladd filled the Veterinary Science, after which Mrs. Cook Krogh's novel "Albertine" is to be burned "The Farmer's Position in Society," by sponded to a hearty encore. and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub Miss Ida Blair, of Napoleon, was the first Cultivate Cheerfulness, was the subject

keeping stock.

we must no be held responsible for sentiments paper read, and it won unstinted praise from a valuable essay read by Mrs. E. A. Hallaall. The farmer is a larger being now than day. Cheerfulness and diligence are said to It you have any business at the Probate Office, in years ago, and needs a larger place. Many be nine-tenths of wisdom. Those who keep tion, especially in the minds of the young, others with more brains but less hopefulness | Norvell, \$6,690. Changes in displayed advertisements are made which the essavist would fain remove. It is fail. The cheery never lack friends. Do Calvin Cooper to Minerva E. Rueleff, to the order of their receipt at this office, and can not true that farmers work harder than not get vexed. A degree of influence is land in Napoleon, \$1.600.

Manchester, Michigan.

A. T. Graves brought out the following a small hog with a large head, and a squeal Bridgewater, \$1,020. A. T. Graves prought out the constant a small nog with a large head, and a small nog w gether will teach us to know ourselves and to know our neighbors; will furnish us food now beautiful animals, and as a source of now beautiful animals, and as a source of the control of or thought, and will correct mony of our profit are second to stock. Swine may be E.S. and A. L. Tate to John Jenkin D. R. Lock, Petroleum V. Nasby, died ideas; will help us to learn how public at. classified according to color, as black, white land in Manchester, \$8,040. litical interest we ought to have. For 30 the Jersey, and it were better if there were land in Freedom, \$3,687,73. years we have had abundant crops, yet more none. In shape they resemble a sunfish, John Jenkins and wife to Frank Jenkin farms are mortgaged now than ever before only they are not so broad across the should land in Bridgewater, \$7,000. The republicans of this state talk of Why? Oh, they tell us: You farmers ders. Of the white the Chester and Suffolk Zerah Jenkins by heirs to James Hogs never to have any of the luxuries of life?

Berksnire, 1288ca, and total pork growing refourths of the hogs in the pork growing re-The speaker thought our government extravagant and our taxes too high in consecutive forms of the negative for

quance. Farmers have too poor an opinion relsome. The Poland was originated in of themselves; should take every morning a America, has attained phenomenal success, tion changing the inauguration day from the 4th of March to the last Tuesday in and self-esteem.

Quite a number took part in the discussions took there. To one who has the requisite sion, but few new ideas were elicited. A.

Congressman Allen is using his best efforts to get a school for the dusky red contracted in the subject, but they be more interested in the subject, but they S. W. Holmes spoke of the grange. Re- you fail of a prize, try again; you will have gards it a hard matter to effect an organiza For show purposes feed corn and skimmed tion. We are too independent. If my milk; for breeding, middlings instead of neighbor will come with me we will be unit-

L. D. Watkit's disagreed with the essayist A. T. Graves was a member of the grange regarding the Berkshire. He liked them until he found they held a five-cent piece so because they were not quarrelsome, and were near the eye that it obscured the five dollar quiet. They have the longest pedigree of any breed, five-sevenths of the pens in Eng land, Ireland and Scotland are Berkshires industrial home for girls at Adrian, since | Liberty, maintained that the merino is, has Mr. T. Palmer having said that there was fully we must keep the soil in a high state of test with Essex, Poland and Chester hogs, be than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in con-

fertility. To do this sheep are a necessity had found the Poland Tormake the most pork with the mi near. Australia and South America are de-R. Gibbons, of the Michigan Farmer, bemanding the American Merino to improve ing detained at home by ill health, Prof. McEwan filled the time with an instructive In the united states we have about two-talk about the agricultural college. In con-

adopted prohibiting the admission to tralia there are 20, and in the Argentine Re- attitutes he had attended, he had never seen membership of habitual drunkards and public 25 sheep for each person. Many valone that surpassed this first Brooklyn instithose engaged in the manufacture or sale mable figures relative to the price of wool tute in attendance, in enthusiasm, in good in former years were given. C. A. Elliott feeling, in intelligence, in the papers prespoke in favor of the coarse wool breeds, as sented. producing the cheapest and best mutton, the After singing by the male quartette an consumption of which is very large and in the usual vote of thanks, the institute ad-

W. F. Kennedy stated that nine-tenths of are beginning to feel the effect of the late advance, and that is where the "trust" and that is not palatable.

Soful that is not palatable. R. D. Palmer has known a number of dians in those days?" was asked:

"The best people I ever saw," was the but in no case did they keep them many wrong except what the whites taught years.

L. D. Watkins wished to have the last

Much discussion is going on these days about the local option law, and we publish that part of it which touches the sale.

L. D. Watkins wished to have the last word. Has never been a breeder of sheep but has been a feeder for 45 years; has problish that part of it which touches the sale. election. The other sections are as fol-lows:

SEC 2. That from and after the first Mon-

watching. With a look of horror I presented a paper on Grain raising vs. Stock for the door amid the laughter of the class. Indianapolis Journal.

arm. Lord Wolselev attaches great im-

Burning a Novel The supreme court of Norway has de cided that the whole edition of Christian Veterinary Science, after which Mrs. Cook publicly. The cause of offense is a resang a charming ballad and again realistic depiction of certain dark chapters in Norwegian police life.

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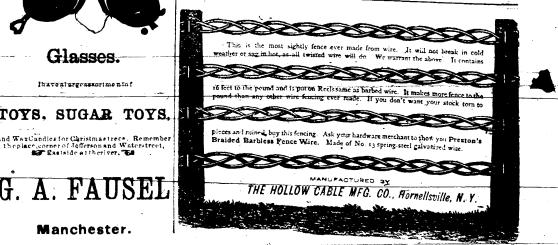
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Manchester Enterprise

Mr. & Mrs C. W. Sanford are visiting

Ed. Lobdell, of Hudson O visited his mother and sister in town last Friday and

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Saturday.

Locals on 4th. page. Yesterday was Ash Wednesday

There was a large attendance at the social at Wm. Logan's to-day. There will be a special meeting of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., on Monday
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his saw as it should be and he is making in town on Friday and Saturday last.

lecture, at Goodyear Hall. Rev. D. R. Shier arrived in town on vicinity, returned home to Somerset last Tipsday, but went to Ypsilanti in the af- week. termoon, returning yesterday. He will Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay, of Manchester,

evening. Fred Kern, son of Jacob Kern, of this News. village, while chopping wood for William Miss Stella Parker, who has been visit- ligious excitement. Bushton, a few days ago, a small piece of ing relatives in Sharon and Chelsea the bark struck him in the eye, injuring the past five weeks, returned home last Sat- chard Lake, have been the guest of their J. M. Getchell last Thursday by his Tesight, but it is thought that he will recover under Dr. Taylor's care.

The law office of Hewett & Freeman, F. Spafard, went to Perrysburg, O., this at Manchester, the Enterprise claims to morning to attend the funeral of a relative be the nicest law office in the county. to-morrow. Don't know about that. Chas. R. Whitman has a pretty nice one here, and so has Judge Kinne.—Courier. Come over telegraph office at New Era, with his and see and we will convince you.

rop from his balloon at a height of 19,-

000 feet, expecting to descend safely. It

nan.-Adrian Times.

monial. _

The Safety Valve is the name of a Sir Knight Spafard, of Manchester, atmonthly paper for the steam user and the tended the regular meeting of the comhad the pleasure of perusing warrants the saying that it should be taken by every Mr. & Mrs. Levi Sheriff, who have past two weeks, returned home to Free- Jos. Weiss.

donia, Cathoun county, last Menday, ac-The A. O. U. W. met in large numbers companied by George Gauss. at their elegant rooms on Tuesday evenMiss Ella Brown, of Cincinnati, has ing, and after the usual labors, participated in a banquet, and from the smile that invariably overspreads the face of a mopolite," a weekly magazine of literamember when he mentions the eyent, we ture and art, published by John Robertiudge that it was something more than an son. It is an interesting magazine.

every day occasion. They have a fine We are under obligations to Sam Kirch-Times and Journal of Thursday last, con- so not to disturb the old folks. Sand Lake will be covered with ship. taining full reports of the great meeting

D. B. Ayres is enjoying the luxury of a ping the coming season. Every capitalist in Adrian, apparently, whose fortune who favor and petition congress to take ist in Adrian, apparently, whose fortune action towards throwing the Indian Ter- Friends east of us are enjoying a visit county before the 20th of this month. If vent a man from opening a saloon. built a boat for Sand Lake. Let those ritory open to settlers.

croakers who lugubriously wait over the We are pleased to learn that our former business there. Giles was a good clerk palloonist, is experimenting with and zens will join the Enterprise in wish- from chicken-pox.

perfecting a parachute with which he will | ing him abundant success.

will be as foolhardy a venture as man ever made, Farmer. We very much Miss Carrie Case has been visiting doubt his ever having reached a greater school a few days. height than 1,000 feet, and as a general Lawyer Patchin paid the school a visit thing not half that distance. Tuesday afternoon.

azine opens with a fine steel-engraving constantly coming in. entitled "A Naughty Brother." It has a colored tashfon-plate, and several woods a colored tashfon-plate, among which is one entitled, "Across the Path," also a full-page fash.

Gross receipts at our concert were Last Wednesday evening a large number John J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, has the articles of incorporation drawn up been chosen as physician to the county beams quite large in the morning. entitled "A Naughty Brother." It has euts, among which is one entitled ion sheet. The literary department con- Monday and Tuesday visiting school. tains a number of choice selections, while The president of the Alpha Sigma is pleased, wishing there were many more peo-

are, in every respect, a guide for the on his part. Result, an added interest hosters. and zest on the part of members. The March Century will contain the The names of students published in story of "Col. Rose's Tunnel at Libby last week's issue of this paper, as was Prison," told by one of the 109 union stated, were neither absent nor tardy; on business. officers who escaped on the night of Feb. and as was not stated, attained a scholar

which to carry out the dirt—was one of spectively: Government, influence, our the most remarkable incidents of the war. lessons, amusements. Preparations for an entertainment at ton Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

And took about took a stamps and \$100 in currency; then to saturday to spend Sunday with friends. Giles Vandegrift, who will be remem-

who has recently been in business at object of beginning so early is that time Miss Bell Hudson, of Napoleon, spent gions unknown. Bros. stock of hats, caps, and furnishing with the regular daily recitations. goods, and will open the doors of the old store this afternoon. Mr. Vandegrift with make a specialty of earrying a large and

fine line of hats, and has secured the ser-On Friday last, Feb. 10, the neighbors and friends of Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck, to township this week.

The directors, elected for two years, easy at 19@20c for fresh, and and friends of Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck, to township this week.

The directors, elected for two years, easy at 19@20c for fresh, and are Milton Dwelle, Grass Lake; L. B. for limed 7 doz.

BUTTER—Business quiet a vices of Mr. Nathan Voorhees as salesand friends of Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck, to township this week. the number of 65, gathered at their home To-morrow afternoon the temperance in Sharon for a surprise upon Mrs. Peck, ladies of the village will take well-filled it being her 69th birthday.

Shier on local option, This feast of grandchild. presented to him by the business men of the village, on Saturday night, and he themselves to their fullest capacity.

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A most enjoyable time was had and all he might have been mistaken for a french wished Mrs. Peck many more such occa officer of high rank. He is very proud stone

of the clothes and wishes through the ENTERPRISE to thank his friends for the generous gift. We can safely say that he be ready to grind feed at our days, Wednesdays and Satur-CLARK BROS. & TRACY, has the confidence and esteem of our citi- We shall be ready to grind feed at our zens, and the suit is but a slight testi- millon Mondays. Wednesdays and Satur-

CLINTON.

The baptists will give their pastor Rev. J. Mr. & Mrs. George Payne visited in Clay N. Fairchild, a donation. ton a few days last weeks Mrs. G. D. Kies intends to move to Edward Culver and family, of Brooklyn

Bridgewater in the spring and take charge attended the social at Porter Brower's last of her late husband's fine fruit fariu. Keyes & Kishpaugh's fowls took a number | There will be an oyster supper held at flour from Adrian, and the word was 30th, 1887. guest at her cousin's, Wm. Burtless', the of prizes at the eastern poultry show at Yp- the residence of J. P. Lapham Friday even- passed around that they had "boycotted" silanti last week and now they are on exhi- ing, Feb. 24. bition at Detroit.

SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Emma Metzkie, of Brooklyn, has been visiting her mother Mrs. C. Lehn. for several days past.

PERSONAL

first of the week.

school district, and arrangements were made long to be remembered by those in atten-J. H. Kingsley began sawing pickets, Mr. & Mrs. Milo Updike, of Sylvan, to hold meetings at four different points in dance. J. H. Kingsley began sawing pickets, but he had scarcely power enough to run visited Mat D. Blosser and other friends the interest of local option. Rev. D. R. Shier will sneak at the Center church Sun-We have received a package of papers I win schoolhouse. On Saturday evening programme consisted of a select reading by their flour to 45 cents for a 25-pound A temperance social will be held to- from our old printer Joe D. Miller, who he will speak at Rowe's Corners, either at

morrow afternoon, and in the evening is now stopping at Lancaster, Pa. Thanks. | the church or schoolhouse. Rev. D. R. Shier will give a temperance Miss Macy Woodruff and brother Milo, who have been visiting relatives in this M. R. King, who has been dangerously

ill, has recovered. Philip Blum has been more fortunate the speak on temperance at Iron Creek this have been visiting friends here and in most folks. He saw a robin a few days ago. Franklin since Saturday.-Tecumseh It is reported that Mrs. Anthony Gosmer, of this place, has become insane, through rethe typhoid fever at the industrial home 50 to 55 cents a sack.

> Chas, Clikeman and Wm. Walls, of Oraunt Mrs. James Burns, for several days Mrs. John Field and daughter, Mrs. J' past.

PREEDOM. Allie Hough, who is at work in the Clinton. John Riedel, of Washington, D. C. brother, came home on Tuesday to visit visiting friends in this vicinity.

Leo Staues, who was attending school at Mouroe, is home on account of sickness. at Brownsville, is rapidly convalescing. engineer, published at 120 Broadway, N mandery, Tuesday evening.—Register-Y., and the few copies which we have That means Frank.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the masquerade last Friday evening. tended the masquerade last Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Brueck, of Cayuga, Ill., came be held in this city next Tuesday evening. Such men as C. E. Weaver and C. R. man who wishes to know about steam been visiting relatives in this vicinity the here to aftend the funeral of her father, Mr. Grand Lecturer A. M. Clark, of Lexing-Miller.

> -Adrian Times. WAMPLER'S LAKE. Will Dillingham, of Clinton, went to pirates, on the witness stand. Mrs. Ed. Hoxsie is on the sick list. Adrian last Saturday and on the way a The saloons paid nothing. J. Avlsworth is repairing Mr. Culver's stranger occupied the oar seat with him. Just before reaching the city he asked He could have order and apples in the Dillingham to change a \$20 bill, which evening and give them to visitors without Mrs. Arnold, of Bridgewater, is visiting

he did, but found afterwards that the being liable to a fine of \$50. her niece, Mrs. Wm. Beech. note was a confederate bill, and of course, Under license the saloons, have d Young folks when returning from socials, worthless. The stranger was not to be creased to 35. hall, well furnished, and ought to be hofer, of Kansas City, for copies of the should remove the bells from their horses, found. A Blissfield farmer says: There ought to be a copy of the local option law in last year. the hands of every farmer in Lenawee

from D. C. Marion, a former pedagoge, the farmers of Lenawee county under-Our genial friend, Tim Donahue, will stood the law, and knew that if they decadence of our marine, go to Sand townsman G. O. Van Degrift, has pur- work for Porter Brower the coming year. | made a little cider, for their own use, Lake next summer and witness the chased a stock of hats, caps and furnish- | Chas. Aiken is getting out and hauling with a little hand press, on their own amount of business that will be done in ing goods in Adrian and embarked in hitching posts for his resort at Wolf Lake. premises, they were liable to a fine of \$50 I don't think they would vote for it. E. K. June, Bert and Vinnie Witherell, Prof. E. D. Hogan, the well-known and well liked, and we are sure our citi-

Washtenaw County Items. A young lady was expelled from the There were only two deaths at the Nichols school-because she would not receive county house last year. the attentions of the teacher. Mr. & Mrs. James Moore we called to The teachers' examination for this sault and battery. Onsted last Friday, on account of the serious county will be held in Ann Arbor toillness of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Brooks. morrow, Friday.

14th, Mrs. Geo. Valentine put up a splendid rector of the St. Luke's episcopal church the present at least. In all probability The March number of Peterson's Mag. New members to the Alpha Sigma are dinner for our teacher, and now he doesn't at Ypsilanti the past two years, has re- all efficient clerks will be retained. shine upon any young lady pupil. hours became quite large in the morning All went away expressing themselves highly

who are very sick.

G. W. Sweezey, last Saturday
C. T.—Ella Wheaton
V. T.—Anna Palmer
Sec'y—Ella Sweezey
A. Sec'y—W. C. Pratt
Treas.—Clara Fish
F. Sec'y—Howard Schofield
Chaplain—J. G. Palmer

A 15-year-old son of Isaac Greenm the household and fashion departments fully alive to the value of personal effort ple in the world like their kind host and in Ann Arbor, was found dead last Saturday night, the verdict being death from NORVELL. destitute.

This is going the rounds of the state T. B. Halladay went to Jackson Monday press: "A well-known saloonkeeper of Washtenaw county says the result of the onners who escaped on the light of Feb.

9, 1864. The successful construction of this tunnel, dug from the dark corner of the cellar of the prison, through 50 feet of solid earth—the only tools being two broken chisels and a wooden spittoon in specifically. Government, influence our lightence our lightence of the successful construction of the successful construction of this tunnel, dug from the dark corner of the cellar of the prison, through 50 feet of solid earth—the only tools being two broken chisels and a wooden spittoon in the successful construction of this tunnel, dug from the dark corner of the cellar of the prison, through 50 feet of solid earth—the only tools being two broken chisels and a wooden spittoon in the successful construction of this tunnel, dug from the dark corner of the cellar of the prison, through 50 feet of solid earth—the only tools being two broken chisels and a wooden spittoon in the successful construction of the su There will be a club dance at the Norvel local option question in that county "depends on who does the hardest work, and 12, 1888, of dropsy, Henry J. Davidter, the wets are at it the hardest now." Monday night burglars got into the in this village on Wednesday. Miss Clarabel Fish went to Parma, Tuespostoffice at Dexter, blew open the safe, day, to visit her parents for a few days.

bered by our older citizens as a clerk in been instituted. This exhibition promises Miss Matie English, of Manchester, was horse and skeleton buggy, which was the dry goods firm of Clark & Wood, and to out-rival any of its predecessors. The the guest of Miss Flora Spade over Sunday, handy in the street, and departed for re-Manchester, has purchased the Vorhees spent in its preparation may not interfere Saturday and Sunday with Miss Carrie Hall. The officers of the Chelsea fair society. for city handpicked of the Chelsea fair society. Mrs. Frank Mills went to Silver Creek are: President, J. V. N. Gregory, of HOGS-Dressed, dull at \$6.@6.25 t last Friday to see her father and brother Lima; vice president, M. L. Raymond, Cwt. POTATOES—Market steady at 75 who are very sick.

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Pot D. E. Haskins, secretary of Jackson

Chelsea; treasurer, H. S. Holmes, Chel
EGGS—Demand very light, market

township this week.

Eighteen couple came from Sharon and Lawrence, Sharon; John F. Spafard, for best dairy receipts, 16@17c for fair.

Manchester: M. R. Mills, Saline.

BUTTER—Business quiet at 10.051.

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WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 2 cars at No. 1. Bridgewater last Friday evening, expecting Manchester; M. R. Mills, Saline. there would be a dance here, but there being John J. Robison was the happiest man white, spot, 6 cars at 85½c, baskets of cold meats, pies, cakes, etc., to
Goodyear Hall, where tables will be
spread, that the hungry people may come
there and get a good supper. After an
Battle Creek, and Mr. & Mrs. W. B.

The special cold meats, pies, cakes, etc., to
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Sunday, his borse became unmanageable and he was precipitated into a snow bank. hour or two of social converse the multibard or two of social converse On Friday, Feb. 10th, the children and the regular semi-examination of cadet 150 bags at \$4. necessaries of life, with the feast of reanecessaries of life, w marks from Mr. J. W. Rice, was pre- his son James Cobb, it being his 80th birth- Robison ranks No. 1 in a class of 95, sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presenting him with several standing 94 points ahead of the next sented with a fice willow rocker, after day. After presents, a bountiful dinner of turkey, over highest in the class. Young Robison has for local demand.

BUTTER—Steady and in good de-

> with but one exception when his rank 5.60 P cwt.
>
> Was No. 3."—Register.
>
> LARD—Steady at 86 9c P fb.
>
> OATS—Are quiet at 32633c P POTATOES—Bring 65(2)75c ? bu.
> SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50(2) \$1.50.
> WHEAT—No. 1, brings 81(2) 83c, low ments in the Want Column.

Declared Off.

IRON CREEK.

Ina Clark. It being the time for election of to do the same.

Bad sewerage is said to be the cause of Manchester flour, which is now sold at [2]

Robert 8. Mitchell, a prominent citizen of laisin, died at his home in that township, at 5 o'clock Monday evening, after

Wm. Heck, of Tecumseh, who recently We had 60 saloons running with only

came so near losing his life by being such restrictions as city ordinances im-

A mason's school of instruction will Good lawyers were prosecutors.

ton, is expected, and every lodge in the The men who prosecuted were looke

cumsely friends was well attended, the re- The Adrian Press says:

officers, Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg was

and Miss Sarah Wellwood, treasurer.

ceipts amounting to over \$57.

and illness of two weeks, aged 44 years.

caught in the gearing at Heck Bros. mill. posed

county will undoubtedly be represented. upon as sneaks.

at Adrian.

Having sold my meat market to Wm. Whatever our citizens may be in need Kern, I wish every person having account of, it is evident that they will not want with me to call at the market and settle tor the "staff of life" for a few weeks to the same with Wm. Kern, who has authority to receive moneys due me and pay ac-About two weeks ago three of our mer- counts against me. Immediate attention

T. B. Bailey sold last week 35 barrels

at least 100 barrels of flour have been re-

Bailey has sold at least one-half the

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chants saw fit to purchase a quantity of to this will save costs. Manchester Nov. WM. F. REHFUSS. Holt & Co. because they signed the peti- Having decided to remain in Manches-Masters Charles Stringham and Percy tion for an election on local option. The ter, I offer my services to old patrons and Kelly won cards of honor during the winter Enterprise made inquiries of the mer- others who wish a good seamstress or term of school which closed last Friday. chants and they positively denied the dressmaker, at 50 cts. per day. When not The temperance meeting held at the Cen.

There was a party given Mr. & Mrs. Julius because they could buy cheaper than at ceive prompt attention.

because we have a good mill here and it Mrs. G. D. Kies desires through the his doing a large business and ought to be columns of the ENTERPRISE to thank the IT CONQUERS PAIN. Shier will speak at the Center church Sunday at 2 P. M., and in the evening at the

For two years I was scarcely able to work at

Mrs. George Payne and an essay by Miss sack, and in order to sell, the others had The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field. chosen president; Miss Martha Taylor, vice of their flour and from a careful estimate "MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!"

tailed here during the past two weeks, and amount. We now learn that one of the When we are in trouble we cry for help. When THE NEW YORK merchants has repented and returned to we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. Bu of chills and fever. My system was full of malari

> at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees and fully expected to die. In September 1881, I bough bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R. M. King nd before I had taken the first bottle I felt bette People of Refined Tastes and in a short time was able to go to work. Ma God bless you for the good you have done."
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> Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall street, Boston writes: "Six months ago I began to throw up my I favorite American newspaper of many people

> tired out. I once lost five pounds in four days. I is in the broadest senso began using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the six bottles I A National Newspaper. could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger v trade, and have worked every day since I took

This remedy opens all the natural passages of th body, expels the poison from the blood and enable nature to rebuild what disease has destroyed, Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, is sold

to be thankful and I am."

They paid \$10,000 - of our taxes

Parlor Suites, If they have public sentiment

Chairs, Tables, Couches School in district No. 2, Grass Lake,

is closed for two weeks on account of Patent Rockers John Tuomey, of the firm of Tuomey Bros., Jackson, has brought suit agains his brothers for illegal acts, also for as

Hon. W. M. Bennett took possession of As a return for a surprise party to her on Rev. F. W. McLean, who has been that he will not make any changes for the postoffice Monday morning, and states Prices Very Low.

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LOGAN-In Sharon on Wednesday, Feb-9th, 1888, to Mrs. & Mrs. Elmer Logan.

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Markets by Telegraph.

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84½c, May, 40,000 bu at 87½c. No. 1, white, spot, 6 cars at 85½c, May, 5,000

| grade, 78/a 81c 7 bu

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THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The sleighing is pretty good yet.

Mrs. Seeger went to Norvell vesterday to visit friends.

The sun shone brightly and the frost glistened vesterday.

N. W. Holt is at work on another patent on milling machinery.

The rain on Thursday was a joyous gift to those whose cisterns were empty.

Rehfuss & Burtless shipped a doubledecked car load of sheep to Buffalo last Monday.

Jenter & Rauschenberger have picture framing enough to keep one man busy at it all the time.

The presbyterian ladies society will meet with Mrs. J. F. Nestell, next Thurs-

Several of our farmer readers intend to go to Tecumseh on to-morrow to attend the farmers' institute.

Nashville, over Sunday. And great was the fall thereof. About

to Wednesday morning.

striction of Immigration.1 the roller mills at 2 o'clock last Tuesday

afternoon, waiting to be unloaded. We are pleased to learn that our friend

this village, has been granted a pension. Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Freeze, of Clinton, passed through here vesterday on their way to Ypsilanti to visit their daughter,

A large number of Valentines, mostly of the cheap sort, were sold by our dealers on Tuesday, and the postmaster and clerk were kept busy handling them.

Those interested should remember that the next meeting of the Norvell Farmer's | was set. Club will be held at the home of President Halladay, on Saturday, the 25th.

While in Tecumseh a few days ago we accepted an invitation to take tea with our friend Herb. Reed, who is clerking at the Bankrupt Store and boards at the the Bankrupt Store and boards at the the thing is considered to some such that the thing is considered to some such as the such that th

To-morrow evening Rev. D. R. Shier will speak at Goodyear Hall, on local option. The temperance ladies of the village will serve a supper or lunch at the hall at 5 o'clock.

Sunday evening to hear Rev. W. H. Pope lecture on local option. His address was a fine production, and he held the attention of the audience to the close

L. B. Ashley, having rented his farm one and one-half miles east of Norvell on the Jackson road, will sell at public auction on the place, at 1 o'clock, on Thursday. Feb. 23d, a quantity of stock, farming implements, grain; etc.

We regret to announce that Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Holly, and formerly a pastor grandma, with a sight obut anyhow I of the W. F. church of this village is of the M. E. church of this village, is December. suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. has been afflicted with the same difficulty.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Sharon, left here vesterday afternoon for Redlands Cal., where they expect to reside hereafter. They have been prominent and influential citizens of this community for many years and will be missed in church and society. The ENTERPRISE wishes them many years of health and happiness in the beautiful land of oranges and

The masquerade ball given by the cornet band at Goodyear Hall last Friday evening was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. There were about 30 couples masked and we should judge that all enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent. A few of the costumes were quite pretty and some characters were well represented. They all admit that Naumann's orchestra never played so well as on this occasion, which must be very gratifying to the members. The band netted about \$40.

The farmers and merchants of several townships in northern Lenawee have a telegraph line connecting their residences, stores, factories, etc. One line extends midwinter. from Franklin via Tecumseh to Adrian another runs from Macon to Tecumseh, and a project is on foot to consolidate the two and have a central office' at Tecumseh. If they do the line will probably be continued to Clinton and other neighboring towns surrounding Tecumseh. The lines furnish a means of communication between friends and neighbors as well as

to the outside world by the western union. The concert given at school hall last Thursday evening was largely attended, and all seemed pleased with the entertainment. The scholars, especially the little ones, acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, which reflects largely upon the teachers who instructed them. Every department and the ward school was represented by those who took part in the programme, and although there was but a week's time devoted in preparing for it, there were but few noticeable errors. The proceeds of the concert, which amounted to \$16.38, will be used in liquidating the indebtedness on the or-

"Had I wist."

Quoth spring to the swallow,
"That earth could forget me, kissed

By summer and lared to follow

Boon, ways that I kines not, not I
Wy to art should have waxed not hel." Had I wist

"Had I wist.
O spring," said the swallow.
"That hope was a sunit mist,
and the faint light heart of it hollow.
The woods had not heard me sing.
Thy wings had not known my wing.
It had faitered ere thine did, spring—
Had I wist."
—A. C. Swinbin

-A. C. Swinburg.

A PAIR OF WEDDINGS

"You don't say so!" Grandma Pine looked sharply over her spectacles at pretty Nanny Campbell, who who sat at her feet on an old fashioned cricket;" the blaze of the open fire playing on her bright, blushing face and lending a richer shade of gold to the crown of fluffy hair that hid her white

forehead. Nanny had come up to Traverse to spend Thanksgiving with her grand-parents. She came the day before, but her father and mother could not leave until the next morning. Dr. Campbell was too busy a man to spare more than a day from his practice; and Nanny was glad to come alone, for she had a great piece of news to tell grandma. Yes, with a deeper glow than the firelight on her drooping face, she imparted the won-Dr. F. A. Kotts, accompanied by his sister, of Tecumseh, visited his sister in Dack Norton, and was going to be married on Christmas. Now grandma was not really much surprised, for Jack Norton was the son of Dr. Campbell's oldest and best friend, and the children 50° fall in the thermometer from Tuesday had known each other always. Grand-ma, with the forecasting wisdom of old We have received a copy of Hon. Thos.
W. Palmer's speech in the senate on "Remprised to find her prophecy had been

Perhaps it never would have been had Five loads or wheat stood in front of Nanny and Jack lived next door to each other always; but when they were yet children Mr. Norton had left Ridgefield and cone to Boston to live. And Jack. moreover, had been sent to Germany for his preparatory studies, and to England John L. Myers, of Caro, and formerly of for his collegiate education, so he was as good as a stranger when he came home to share his father's business; and when he saw pretty Nanny, who had blossomed from a plain angular little girl into a lovely young woman, he fell in love with her after the good old fashion, and she returned his passion with all the faith and ferver of a girl's first serious affec-

> They had bee engaged several months, but Nanny had not announced the fact to any but her father and mother. She was both shy and cautious, so she waited to tell grandma until the wedding day

Grandma was ready with congratulations; yet, as she drew the fair young head down to her knee and stroked the bright hair with tremulous fingers, she sighed, for she had lived too long not to ters that interest them or their neighbors, and I'm kinder distressed, too. I don't like his bein' a lawyer; 't never seemed as though 'twas a reliable business, nor one that a real honest, straightforrard man could foller.

"Well," said grandpa, thoughtfully, The M. E. church was well filled last bunday evening to hear Rev. W. H. Pope in all business. You don't sell all the big p'tatoes nor all the sound apples in the same barrel of you're a farmer, nor you don't tell a man how old your critters be—not to a day. Do you s'pose Tatum, sells his dry goods and groceries on the square always? Don't we get poor drugs for high prices down to Dean's? An' come to fine it down, Parson Pitcher don't write a sermon every week, now 1 tell ye. There's suthin bad to every-thing; 'tain't a heaven on earth down to Bosting, no mor'n tis here to Trav-

erse." well, I don' know as 'tis," replied

from a slight stroke of paralysis.

The while Nanny was bustling round the kitchen next morning, stirring cold milk into the Indian pudding that today had the great oven to itself, basting the hage turkey in the roaster, garnishing the tongues, keeping an eye on the chicken pie that stood on a tripod in the chimney corner to keep it hot after it had been drawn from the aforesaid oven, and doing for grandma all the little odds and ends that are so much work for old people and so little for young ones, grandma was ré-solving in her mind certain good counsels for the girl, which might or might not be for the girl, which imput of infiguration to accepted and acted upon; for grandma had old fashioned ideas. She spoke at last, her fingers meanwhile busy paring potatoes for the pot that stood bubbling to receive them:

"So you're goin' to be married Christmay Day, be you, Nanny?'
No, dear—Christmas Eve.'
Seems pretty cold time for a wed-

din'," said grandma taking up another

putato. "Well, yes. Jack would not wait till June, when I wanted to have it; he said he never believed in long engagements. And mother thinks just so; that is, where people have known each other as long as Jack and I have."

"Goin' to be married in church, I suppose?

Oh yes, and then a reception. New you and grandpa must come down! I want you to promise." "We're a'most too old and too rheumaticky, Nanny, to go junketin' round in

"No, you're not - not a bit. The cars "No, you're not--not a bit. The cars are warm, and mother ll have a fire in your room; and it's going to be such a pretty wedding! Six bridemaids, granny; all of them pretty girls, too, in low dresses of lace and pink sarin, with roses and short veils of tulle. They'll look just lovely. And Mr. Adams—you remember Everett Adams, who studied with father he's to be best man."

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amongst 'em." "Well," laughed Nanny, with a Hush that would have been the precise tint for her bridemaids dresses. If think he is, but that isn't what they call him."

"And what is 'low' dresses?" queried

jt a strap across the shoulder, you

"Good gracious," exclaimed the old lady, looking over her spectacles with a glare of horror. I should think that was low: Preciding low, too. They do ought to be 'shamed of themselves.'

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"Why, gran" it's the fashion."

"I don't care nothing about that, child: entirely with your father, and I am glad it am't decent, nor it am't pretty. Who •it was not at your suggestion that the wants to see them girls' bones' and girls

"So the matter was settled, and in due."

for may like studyin of 'em, and seein' how the j ints work; but I should ruther be a dead skeleton than a live one, if I was agoin' to be studied by a young doc-

"Grandpa, I do think you're dreadful! Why, Alice Brook has got neck and arms like a baby; and Rosina Leavitt's are lovely, too, if she is a little dark.

Well, anyway, I call it cruelty to an-mals to hev them girls go out in that condition of a cold winter's night into a big draughty church. Be you goin' 'low' "Oh, no. L's not the fashion for

brides. I'm goin' to have white satin, high to the throat and down to the wrists, with beautiful lace all about it." "I guess your pa wouldn't let you go any other way," dryly remarked grand-

ina.
"I guess he'd have to, if 'twas the

fashion,'' pouted Nanny.
"Well, fools ain't all dead vet,'' retorted grandma, with some severity.
"When I was married 'twas daylight, and to home. Eben and me was going down to Boston for a spell; he was in old Silas Bunker's store then. I had on a dark blue cloth habit with frogs onto it, and a big Leghorn bonnet with a white feather, real long and curly, an' some red roses under the front on't. 'Twas warm an' sensible for a long ride in September, and our folks thought I looked

consider'ble well." The old lady's keen dark eyes and delicate aquiline profile, though the waved hair was now snow white and the small mouth had lost its color and fullness, made Nancy acquiesce in "our folks' verdict.

"I guess you looked just lovely, grand-

"Say! here's the doctor!" screamed Thankful Bangs, who was setting the table for dinner, and Nanny's speech never was finished, for she and grandma rushed out to meet the welcome guest.

Two hours after, when the dinner had been discussed and the guests were picking out their walnuts and butternuts, the never failing last course at Traverse for a Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Campbell said, suddenly: "Oh, Nanny, I quite for-Here's a little note that came for vou after you left.

Nanny took the envelope, and after the fashion of women eyed it on the out-side, turned it over and examined the seal, and then returned it and inspected again the direction and the postmark.

"Seems to me it would be a quicker

way to find out who wrote it if you opened it," remarked Dr. Campbell. Nanny laughed and broke the seal. "Oh, dear!" she said, after running through the brief missive. "Isn't this provoking! It is Alida Van Alstyne.

"MY DEAR NANNY-I have only found out today that your 'maids' intend to wear low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice what you would call my prejudices and I call my principles on any occasion, or for any one, it would be now for you. However, I have a threatening cold, which I must nurse, and perhaps you will remember that I had pneumonia last winter, so I cannot, for my health's sake, wear anything but a high necked and long sleeved dress. Now I shall not and long sleeved dress. Now I shall not feel at all aggrieved if you drop me from the company of bridemaids on this ac-count; but I want you to let me know just as soon as possible, so that I may or may not engage Mme. Delano. Yours, lovingly. ALIDA VAN ALSTYNE. lovingly. "Isn't it too bad!" exclaimed Nanny,

as she laid down the note. "Too good—to be true," growled the

O'What shall I do?" asked Nanny, looking about her in a sort of wild de-"She's my intimate friend, and spair. "She's my intimate friend, and was going to be first bridemaid; she's such a nice contrast to me, and I'm fond of her! And she's sent me the loveliest present I've had—such a set of pale pink coral and pearls! Oh, dear!"
"I should think she's got some sense,"

put in grandma. "I don't see why you want to make your weddin' a killin' business to all them poor young cre-

"That's just it, mother," said the doctor, putting down the red apple he was quartering. Last winter there was just such another wedding in December. All those girls had to ride a mile to the ves-try of St. Paul's; form there, and tramp round to the front door of the church; drop their wraps off at the door, where cold wind struck their and shoulders: stand twenty minutes at the altar; ride back that mile; and stand up all the evening at a reception so crowded that the windows had to be dropped from the top to prevent asphyxia; and then at midnight drive back to their homes, the thermometer being six below zero. There were six bride-maids there; two had pneumonia within the week: one had acute bronchitis; another, tonsilitis; the other two, being tough or case hardened, escaped with severe colds. So much for low dresses

at a church avedding!" "Nanny wasn't one of 'em?" asked

grandma, anxiously.

No: she went to the wedding, but
by vigorous researches into the possibilities of fashion I discovered that young women do sometimes wear what they call V-shaped necks to their dresses fashion that only exposes the most sensitive part of their lungs both in fgent and at the back. However, Mmc. Delamothe autocrat of our city dress makers, is a patient of mine, and I held counsel with her; so Mistress Nan went to that party in a very pretty as well as a respectable gown, for I had madame 'fill in.' as she called it that absurd piece of pie shaped neck with thick satin covered with costly lace; and there was actual sleeves to the gown, short, to be sure, but long kid gloves met them, so my daughter's person was not on exhibition like Barnum's 'fat lady' that 'night, and she was consoled for being decent and warm against her will by the expensive

lace and some new bracelets."
"Oh, papa!" exclaimed Nan. "That is just so, my dear; and when you came bome did not you find a cup of hot broth waiting for you? and a fire in your room? Who do you think or-

Nan looked at her father with dimmed eyes and blew a kiss at him across the table; she just began to realize the care that had surrounded her all her days.

"What shall I say to Alida, mamma Mrs. Campbell was a quiet, sweet, motherly woman; but, moresy inpathetic than the doctor, she better understood how powerful fashion is with girls—how few have strength of character to withstand its stringent if absurd demands.

I don't think you can drop her.
Nanny, she said. I think that would
be unkind and needless. She is to be
first bridemaid, and therefore stand next to you, and as you are to wear a high dress hers will not be as conspicuous as

in these days haven't got much more'n. So the matter was settled, and in due skin and bones. Mabbe that young doc-time the wedding came off. It was

pretty wedding, as Nanny had assured grandma it would be; but the old people of Traverse did not come down for it: the snow lay deep over all the country, the thermometer sank to depths unusual even in New England and keen winds swept across the shining drifts that

seemed to pierce the heaviest clothing. "We love you just as much, dear," wrote grandma, "as though we come to see you married; but we're old folks, and the weather is consider ble cold for any-body to be out in, and he is threatened with some sciatiky, so we dursn't resk it. So we send you a little matter to buy a weddin' present with, bein' you're all the gran'child we've got, and do ye get something real useful or comfortable with it for to remember your very lovin

grandpa and grandma."

A cheek for \$500 fell from the letter. "Oh!" exclaimed Nanny. "Now I can have a sealskin! I didn't want to

While the bridal procession was forming—I am afraid even at the altar, certainly at the after reception—the "best man" was observed by a disinterested man was observed by a disinterested spectator to turn his eyes very often upon Alida Van Alstyne. No wonder; she was a very lovely girl, and to-night was at her best; the delicate rose satin that clothed her stately lithe figure up to her throat and down to her wrists shone like a pale sunset through the filmy lace that vas draped over it and caught up with blush roses; where the lace crossed her bosom in soft folds from either shoulder a bunch of the same roses nestled, and the frill of rich lace that stood up about her throat was held in place apparently by a collar of silver filigree, fine as frost work, clasped by a rose of pink coral in whose heart sparkled a diamond dew-drop; the short veil that rested on her coronet of dark hair was held by a rose and its bud; the whole dress was exquis-ite. And best of all, a warm natural color lit her fine face, and she looked as she felt, comfortable and at ease.

But the others—poor souls, how could then help it?—were pinched with cold; their cheeks colorless, their pretty noses absolutely blue; and Rosina Leavitt could not smother with her utmost efforts and her lace handkerchief the incessant little cough that made Dr. Campbell knit his forehead and stir uneasily in his seat, for he knew the girl had a sad inheritance of blood; her mother came of a consumptive

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his

admiration for the "first bridemaid" when this wedding was over. He became more and more devoted, and the next September society in B—— was pleased but not surprised to hear his engagement to Miss Van Alstyne announced. By a rather odd coincidence their By a rather odd coincidence their wedding too was fixed for Christmas eve. Alida Van Alstyne was very wealthy, if she was very sensible. She had as many "maids" to attend her as Nanny Campbell, and she gave them their dresses. They were of rose satin, too, but made high in the neck and long sleeved, the quaintly cut basques trimmed with white fur, a broad band of it edging the short full skirts; poke bonnets of the same satin wreathed with short white ostrich tips, and bunches of white roses on left shoulder completed the shoulder, completed the charming and warm costumes. Not one amore the pretty group had ever looked Not one amon pretty or been more comfortable. And the bride was lovelier than ever in her close robe of spotless satin, with no sparkle of jewel or glitter of gold about her, but profuse white roses garlanding

crown of them fastening the veil of Mechlin that was all the drapery that fell over the solid moonlight folds of her Mrs. Jack Norton looked out from a chancel pew, and thinking of her own wedding, gave a silent sigh to poor Rosina Leavitt, sleeping in her southern grave. That troublesome little cough had done its work. She had taken-cold in the church, and gone down to death so fast no human power could stay her

from throat to hem her long dress, and

steps.

'Do you know what first fixed my young affection' on you, as the novelists say, Alida?" asked Dr. Adams, as he sat with his bride on the walls of the old fort at St. Augustine two weeks after their

"I suppose it was my beauty," she answered, with a look and laugh of coquettish mischief, for Everett Adams had always said that he never could or would marry any woman merely for her good looks.

deny the self evident fact of your lady-ship's loveliness. But the first thing that attracted me was your sensible and com fortable dress at Mrs. Norton's wedding.
If the other bridemaids had only known how pinched and forforn they looked, how little those bare arms and necks were admired by the spectators, it would have taught them some things. But you were blooming and radiant, and your dress far handsomer than theirs. I could not have fallen in love with a red nose and pale checks, I admit.'

Alida laughed and the doctor kissed her. There was only a sea gull to be shocked. --Rose Terry Cooke in Harper's

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