Yesterday being Washington's BirthSoil.

The city of Nassau is extremely pictday, the stars and stripes were displayed

Mack & Schmid's, Geo. Nisle's and the

The city of Nassau is extremely for the quaint narrow streets, white, deep gutters cut from living rock, white, deep gutters cut from living rock.

Voters who go to the polls to cast their votes Monday should not be confused by It is generally supposed that banks are the wording of their ballots. If you eager to receive deposits from all sources want to cast a vote for local option, your and pay little attention to the character

been designated by the legislature of the state as our legal time. Section 157 of Howell's annotated statutes, reads as follows: "The polis of the election shall be open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, on the day of the legislature of the state as our legal time. Section 157 of Howell's annotated statutes, reads as follows: "The polis of the election shall be open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, on the day of the legislature of the day of the legislature of the before his mioney is accepted. The fact is, the relation between a banker and his depositor is a confidential one, and the new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole, which develocion and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole which develocion and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole which develocion and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole, which develocion and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole, which develocion and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole, which devended and left the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole well-before his mioney is accepted. The fact is, the relation between a banker and his depositor is a confidential one, and the still before his mioney is accepted. The fact is, the relation between a banker and his depositor is a confidential one, and the still the skin ingood condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of discoloration, and she now wears the mole. The skin ingood condition and left the skin ingood condition. election, and shall be continued open un- and have nothing to do with them.

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This tale we unfold to our readers:

An authority on pigs savistiat he never thinks of cutting off the indicators of the porks.

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Traveler.

well, if his food doesn't agree with him, As Tall as Mamma.

his tail begins to straighten. The sicker "You must remember, my daughter, the pig the straighter the tail; and the healthier the pig, the tighter the curl.

The old theory that it takes a land of letting you wear long dresses yet. The old theory that it takes a bushel of corn to fatten an inch of tail this pig are.

"But, mamma, I am as tall as you the English foot is used as the standar raiser seems. The pig's tail is his pulse. "Is that possible?"
therefore never cut it off."—Exchange. They measure. Sure enough, my child, you are, 5,905,000. Denmark and Russia are the This is equal to Bill Jones' dog whose How fortunate! Now you can hang out only countries in continental Europe tail was said to curl so tightly that it the washing just as well as I can. "— which have not adopted the meter.— Arkansaw Traveler.

IMPRESSIONS OF NASSAU. Count D'Orsay and the Tailor. It is recounted that one day, being

An Island of Unending Summer Not Far caught in his private dressing room by a Away—The Lazy infianciants.

Issue is one of the smallest of the leave till he had been paid his bill, Count root in the past. It is traditional. is one of the similar of the shanes of the shanes of the shanes covering a length of D'Orsay list ned thoughtfully for a time, sleep by an average of five miles a fixing his eyes upon a package that the also cursed with traditions. And college twenty in less by an average of two miles in width. The city is built, facing the morth, upon the slope of a ridge, running west to east, and nearly 100 feet at its highest. The soil is thin, the island consisting of an old coral reef, clevated gradually from the ocean, and during that worked a subjected to the action of the wanted it could to moreover have enough to the hazings, fightings and midnight period subjected to the action of the waves, leaving it honeycombed and pocketed. This rock is compact, of sand made from disintegrated corals, yellow
"What kind—that ugly canvas? If I in the hazings, fightings and midnight wared it I could to-morrow have enough the merchandise in the London docks."

"London docks." said the count; colleges. Members of advanced classes.

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so that it is quarried by sawing and chiscling, becoming considerably harder by
exposure. The surface of the rock is
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what is always done, and what, therefore, they are bound to do. The newer Tommy Heim has sold out his milk business to Henry Leeson.

The baptist social will meet at Mrs. Howard's next Thursday afternoon.

Several of her schoolmates gave Jessie Kimble a surprise party last Saturday evening.

A number of the friends of Miss Allie Lazell gave her a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening.

Last Saturday was a beautiful day, warm and springlike, and people enjoyed being out of doors.

These will be a regular communication.

The streets are graded through this notice to lessen the grade. The dwellings and low pyramidical roofs. These houses are always surprised on the light. For this reason the house appear larger than they are.

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B. F. Wade, who has established a machine agency in the Cabubuck Block, is receiving mechines to rethibition.

A tramping beggar was put in the leek up over night a few days ago and when allowed to go he skipped out of town in short order.

About 20 of the friends of Maggie and Gracie Pottle gave them a surprise last Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

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monia?" was asked a Brooklyn physician the other day.

"A severe chill," was the reply.

"What ought a man to do who is seized with such a chill?"

"He should get into a bath tub concluding, with one exception, all its best men, were induced to agree beforehand that they would not answer any question.

But we have a large and complete assortment still on hand, and in order to be a conege of the day.

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"A winter's for will freeze a dog" is a startways and lateronics? Every building the startways and lateronics? Every building has some special individuality about it will be store to keep warm.

Miss Hattic Fellows expects to go to Chicago next Monday, where she will end to the sum total of the the store to keep warm.

She will remain an indefinite time.

To be prepared for the weather of late would necessitate the carrying of a bun der one's arm, so frequent are the change. The cas shows query and the start and left him undisting the conditions of the start and left him undisting the conditions of the start and left him undisting the start and complete assortment sum on nano, such moutes when the startway are the start was long as to their own an arrest of a tother own and non-server any question as to their own and account of the start the start the start the day after to more the start the start the start the start the start time, and are then shut up during that ment. The one clerk was fast time, and are then shut up during that ment. The one clerk was fast time, and are then shut up during that ment. The one clerk was fast time, and are then shut up during that ment. The one clerk was fast time, and are then shut up during that the start time and left him undistance to the start that does this. List draws the thin the start time and considerable to the start that does this. List draws the thin the start time and consomer in view of possible professions and the start time and consomer in view of possible professions and the start time and the start time. The one clerk was fast time, and are among the colored races, and they would not answer any question as to their time the start time and th

Clark Bros. are getting up a set of patterns for a steam engine of about four horse power. What we need here is a good foundry and machine shop. Such an institution could be made to pay well.

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WHEN SURING OPENS AND

Lock Opportunity.

in town on Saturday showing the "Champion" lumber wagon, which he had sold to L. D. Watkins and which by its peculiar construction has many advantages over the ordinary wagon which are too numerous to mention at this time.

The Grass Lake News has been purchased by M. C. Carlton, who has made some improvements in its appearance type pographically. We have not learned what Mr. Stivers, the retiring editor intends to do, but we wish him well wherefever he goes; and success to the news.

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There was a full house at Goodyear Hall on Friday evening to here Rev. Shier speak on local option. The ladies furnished a substantial repast at the hall from 5 to 7 o'clock, from which they in the content of the conten

for 5 to 7 o'clock, from which they cleared about \$14. Shier's lecture was characteristic and his humorous and droll sayings convulsed the audience in laughter. The collection amounted to \$13.

The ontlived the ridicule and became master of France, which would not have been

possible if Chomet's amendment had want to cast a vote for logal option, your ballot should read "Against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors,"
while if you desire to vote against county prohibition, the slip should read, "For the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors."

Moles Removed by Electricity.

The fair sex owes still another debt to the scientist. A lady who had a mole on her shoulder and who, from this reason, ing accounts with every man who wants to deposit without knowing something of their customers' business methods. It is almost as hard to become a depositor in some of the strong eastern banks as it is of the strong eastern banks as it is to get a position in one of them, and the depositor must come highly recommended

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this spring will do well with us. Wishing you all a prosperous new year we are Yours Respectfully.

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This is a question that demands thought ne has a cough, cold, throat trouble, o case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung

trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Fleasant to take. Sold by druggists.

Tecumsch, Michigan, I have been selling march 23, 1832.—I have Bigelow's Cough Cure been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find it one of the best year and have found medicines I have ever nothing to help me un-sold. My wife has used in the property of the property of

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THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1888.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The meeting at President Halladay's on Feb. 25 was well attended, the papers presented were above the average, the discussion full of interest, and the members all felt proud of their club and of the manifest improvement it has made.

A portion of the members looked over the well-arranged, orderly barns, including the new tool house, with loft above for corn fodder, viewed the stock and discussed the usefulness of the tools, before the dinner hour.

At about 2 P. M. Vice President Holmes called to order, the secretary read a communication from E. S. Cushtime when it seemed that new departures were needed, it would be well to try some experiments, and spoke of the growing peas and of flax.

Mrs. S. W. Holmes read a selection on usefulness, its dignity, its power to accomplish. No man has a right to expect a fortune unless he goes to work and de-

Following this L. D. Watkins gave a digest of his reading for the month, prefacing it with a brief account of the Tecumseh institute and of a meeting of the Columbia club. Has often wondered how potatoes could be imported to this country from Europe, and has learned that it costs 67 cents per bushel to put wages in England are 55 cents per day, ties of oats tried at the agricultural college, none does so well as the common white oat.

By request of the executive committee Mrs. G. B. Rhead then read her essay on "Hired Help," read at the Brooklyp institute, after which Mrs. J. G. Palmer and H. H. Raby read papers on the same sub-

When called upon for remarks the to J. Green set the talk going. In mak-Select reading by Miss Ruth Watkins. ing a bargain with hired help he gives Topic: Woman's work and influence on them to underetand that he has plenty of work to do and expects them to do it; asks if they will strive to work for his. interests. Will not agree to furnish a horse for any man, but sometimes does so after learning the good qualities of the employee. Has hired for the season and pays:\$18 per month.

J. G. Palmer does not know how it may be with laborers in other occupations, but the hired help among farmers were never better off than to-day. Their wages now will buy much more than Hired hands are in clover clear up to good man.

J. Hay gives his help plenty of privileges and thinks they work with a better spirit for it. It is our privilege to hire or not, as we please. Many do not save any of their wages, but some do.

C. P. Holmes said that good hands, own also, and in a few years are able to by 524, Macon by 131, Franklin by 105, be employers themselves, while the poor, Cambridge by 51 and Woodstock by 39. thriftless, heedless hands continue as they are. This is one reason why poor hands are more plenty than good ones.

G. B. Rhead finds many hands unreliable. There is much difference in men; the best give the best satisfaction.

L. D. Watkins never has any trouble with help. Hires the best men only and all. Has it understood that he is my necessary, and there is to be no grumbling. Sometimes works till 10 or II o'clock at night in busy times. Many employers err in being too familiar in ance. thesr intercourse with their men. There are many things in the labor aspect that look threatening. Strikes have never yet touched agriculture, but very likely they may. The present strike in the coal regions is an outrage. The men were receiving \$2.70 per day, yet they strike for higher wages. They say they could not live on what they were earning. The truth is three-fourths of their money goes for liquor. Drink is the real cause of the strike.

A. R. Palmer spoke of the difficulty of paying wages in proportion to the profit made, as some farms yield much greater dividends than others, yet all hands of time changed the result.—Adrian Times the same grade in the same vicinity must necessarily be paid about the same wages. in the place of the employed. Farmers think they pay all they can afford to and begin with would see the better part of the mental strain.

Manchester Enterprise his life pass before he could save enough to buy a farm. Employees expect and should receive positive orders, and not be left in doubt as to what you wish

H. A. Ladd: If liquor were removed from the country it would do more to We solicit correspondence and news itemsfrom | settle the labor question than anything Every communication must contain the name else. Has often wondered why farmers and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub do not combine, doubtless it is because heation, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We do not know each other's wants. By means of farmers' clubs, institutes and

If you have any business at the Probate Office, the press we are coming nearer together. make the request that your notice be published in The price of farm products can never be the Make the request will fixed by combination, but must always changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and can under the positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired in profit made in which case his hands profit made, in which case his hands The MANCHESTER EXTERPRISE will befound would have received nothing but their W. F. Jones said that like the rest his

hired man got all the profit the past year. R. D. Palmer: All business is carried on by a mutual interchange of values, We cannot give more than we receive in return. What do we receive for our labor? On my farm, counting the labor of a team equal to that of a man, 1500 days labor were performed the past year. My total sales amounted to \$1049. This represents the product of the 1500 days work.

The employer must turn the labor of the employee into money. I am as much the servant of the hired man as he is mine; must furnish a horse for him and wait upon him in many ways. If I can not make what wages I pay, I must do less work and get along with less help.

T. B. Halladay said that experts must receive more than the common laborer As has been said we are paying more now than formerly, and I believe I am glad of it. Society has advanced, it costs more to live; would encourage the idea of letting the hired help live by themselves; it saves labor for the folks man, R. D. Palmer suggested that in this in the house, gives you the privacy of your family and is better in many ways.

R. D. Palmer: It used to be said that a lawver or a doctor must have large pay because it cost so much to acquire a knowledge of their profession, but it the subject of "Labor," treating of its doesn't cost any more than it does to become a successful farmer.

S. W. Holmes has had much poor, heedless help, whose minds were on a base ball game or something else foreign to their work. It is not true that the time of one man is worth as much as that of another. The man accustomed to the work is the cheapest.

Jas. Fay: We hear of a conflict be tween labor and capital. Would like to inquire what builds the school houses and pays the taxes? It is said that farmers them on the market here; that farm cannot combine. Why? They are too independent; too intelligent. Laborers without board, for 12 hours steady work. many of them are ignorant and deas the Prof. Johnson says that of all the varie- head of the organization directs. Are the laborers better off than before organized? I do not see it so; there is more trouble, more strikes.

L. D. Watkins: Keep a good hand as long as possible. He learns your soil, how to handle, your tools, and will do more work with less trouble to you; \$18 best hands throughout the country.

The next meeting of the club will be members began to decline, but a question at P. P. Coles on March 31, at 10 A. M. the farm. Papers by Mrs. G. H. Fay and C. P. Holmes. The ladies are expected to take a prominent part in the discussion. President Halladay will give a digest of his reading during the month

Lenawee County Items.

John Krapf, one of the oldest odd fellows in the state, died at his home in the Adrian Sunday afternoon, aged 84 years

We neglected to mention the death of what they received in war times. Yet Rey. G. W. Lowe which occurred at there is much more fault found now. Morenci week betore last. He was a

> Wm. Bly, a carpenter of Adrian, aged 27 years, died last Tuesday morning of spinal disease. The remains were taken to Tecumseh for burial.

The official canvsss of votes in Lenawee county shows a "dry" majority of who work for your Interest, work for their 460. Clinton went dry by 56, Tecumseh

> a well in the day time he can see stars by looking up, but on Mrs. Anna Pawson's farm in Franklin, is a well 45 teet deep. that when at the bottom the top cannot be seen, the well is so crooked.

About 12 o'clock last Monday night a pays them their price if he hires them at blaze was discovered in the postoffice building at Adrian, but the fire was exman and must expect high pressure if tinguished before doing any serious injury. The damage on building amounted to \$500, while Postmaster Stearns' loss was about \$200; fully covered by insur-

> The brewers and saloon men who intend to contest the recent local option election, it is understood, are beginning the work of securing affidavits of the time of opening and closing the polls on election day. An attorney said yesterday that a case very similar to the one in point had been decided some years ago by the Michigan supreme court. An election was contested on the ground that the polls were open longer than the law allowed, and the court held that in order to invalidate it, it must be conclusively shown that votes cast after the closing

All government positions do not appear A good thing to mentally put ourselves to be "fat," as we often hear of officers resigning because they can do better, and now Postmaster General Dickinson, it is ven more. Yet a hand with nothing to asid, will resign because he cannot stand

The following lines were written by Mrs. G. D. Kies, of Clinton, on her mother's Mrs. Larzalere's. 88th birthday which occurred Feb. 22d:

> You're eighty-eight to-day; Since first you saw the light, These years have passed away. You've had a checkered life, As all must have who live; But God, who gives us ail,

And when the time shall come, mother, As come to all it must,
When the spirit goes to God,
And dust returns to dust, hope to you and me

And there I hope to meet, mother With father, sisters, loved-With husband, brother, friends, Yes, all will meet above. And not alone with these, We hope our voice to raise, But every child of God Shall join with songs of praise.

The Reason.

HENRY SHULTE. of our church,

JACKSON COUNTY. Thomas Rhead to Nellie L. Rhead, land

Charles Yarrington et al., Betsey Crous and in village of Norvell, \$2,500.

Wm. H. and Sarah Gray to Wm. B Mount, land in Sharon, \$400.

Geo. L. Unterkircher and wife to Chase &

Geo. L. Unterkircher, by sheriff, to Chas & Valentine, land in Manchester, \$200. On Friday evening, March 9th, the

Grass Lake school will give an exhibition at town hall, the proceeds to go to the union school library.

Jackson county went "dry" yesterday by a majority of 143. The city of Jackson gave a "wet" majority of 1,391.

Iosco county went "wet" yesterday by from 400 to 500.

ON the first day of May, A. D. 1878, James S. Reynoids and Francis M. Reynoids, his wife, then of the village of Manchester, Washtenaw county, Michigan, by indenture of mortgage, mortgaged to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, of the city of Ann Arbor, said county and state, all the unlistided one half of a certain place or parcel than distunct in the village of Manchester, in the rounty of Washtenaw, etcle of Michigan, and described as follows, towil. Ranner and of the county of the c sal to be the undivided one-half of all those lanks and water power deeded by William Sherwood and Charles A. Stoat, shd their wives, to James 3 Reynolds and George L. Unterkitcher by deed dated September 23d, 1873. This mortgage was on the 10th day of May A. D. 1873. Forcorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Washtenaw, at ten o'clock A. M., in Liber \$2 of mortgages on page 567. Sald mortgage was afterwirds and towit, Jamuray 4th, A. D. 1883, duly assigned by said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid to the understand John H. Kingsley, the present owner theteof, which deed of assegment was renorded in the said register of deeds office, of said Washtenaw county, in Liber 9 assignments of mortgages on page 682 on the 23th day of February, A. D. 1888.

Ibetault has been made in the conditions of said mortgage; the same is now due, and upon the page 482 on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1888.
Befault has been made in the conditions of said mortgage; the game is now due, and upon the same there is claimed to be may due and unpaid at the date of this potice, the sim of sevent hundred and twenty-three dollars and seventy-four cents (\$723.74), and no suit or proceedings whatever, the word or equity, has been commesced or had to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is, therefore, hereby street hat, pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan in such cases, made and provided and to the terms of said mortgage, the premises above, and as in seid mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, with he soid at public ascition or vesdue, but the highest hidder, on the 28th day of May, A. D., 1885, as eleven o clock in the following the highest continuous for the day of the second of the secon

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ED. ENTERPRISE: - Your correspondent from Sharon in his article in your last issue touching the action of the board of trustees of the german evangelical church at Rowe's Corners, asked a question which I will answer: As janitor of the church I was called upon to open the same for the purpose of holding a local option meeting, in which the Rev. D. R. Shier was to officiate. I brought the matter before the board of trustees who instructed me not to open our church for any other purpose but the preaching of the gospel, and for no political meeting. As the meeting to be held was considered by our trustees as a political one, t was not opened. Your correspondent is evidently not acquainted with the laws

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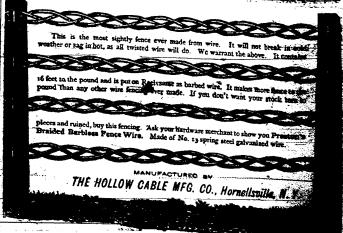
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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page. Arthur Case is again quite sick.

This was a bad day for the Freeman

Several new want column notices apnear this week.

There were 50 names added to the

township register last Saturday.

Joe D. Miller has our thanks for Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pa., papers.

There will be a meeting of the I.O.G. T. on Monday evening, March 5th. Fishing parties to the neighboring lakes

are numerous, with varying success. A pleasant party was given Miss Em

ma Clark on Saturday last by her parents. Corporation election will be the next exciting conflict our citizens will engage

Rev. Shier had to cancel his Grass Lake engagement, on account of sick

It began raining last evening and has continued all day, and the roads are muddy. Miss Matie Sanford will give a party

at their residence this evening, to about 20 of her friends. The Detroit Tribune will begin the

publication of a serial story, "The Out- last week. laws of Tunestall Forest."

Since Feb. 1st there have been about 104 persons who have applied for naturalization papers in Washtenaw county.

Last week we mentioned the fact that Fred Bristle had cut his hand with an ax, and that Dr. Taylor dressed the wound. We should have said Dr. Lynch.

The Detroit papers mention the death of Theodore Van Horn of that city, from apoplexy, on Tuesday. He formerly resided here and his remains were brought

Owing to an accident on the main line of the Lake Shore near Osseo, the passenger train going east from Chicago, on Tuesday, came over the Ypsilanti branch to this village and thence by the Jackson branch to Lenawee Junction, stopping here at about 11:80 for orders.

Dr. Ben Conklin reported two cases of scarlet fever in Jas. Wade's family last his health. week, two of his children coming down with it on Wednesday. On Tuesday one of the children went to school and it is sas City, Kansas, on Saturday and left very likely that other children have for New York this morning where he will caught the disease. They are reported as purchase goods for the company of which

The March Century has arrived Among the most interesting, illustrated place, was in town the first of the week articles are "The Home Ranch," "Sals- visiting triends. He has been visiting buty Cathedral," "Abraham Lincoln; a relatives in New York state, and is on History," "Franklin's Home and Host his way to Oakdale, Nebraska. in France," and "Col. Rose's Tunnel at Libby Prison." The magazine is very entertaining.

years experience in the business, and seven years apprenticeship in old country and who has worked four and one-half years for Elgin and Springfield Watch Co.'s, may be found at Lynch & Co.'s store ready to do work promptly and to him and may be induced to come here properly,

The Chicago Newspaper Union has made a decided hit in changing its form, as it is now much neater in appearance, besides being more convenient to handle or file away for reference. The pages being smaller a better opportunity is given joyed the occasion very much. for departments, advertising, etc. It is a paper which should be read by every newspaper man.

E. C. Warner, secretary of the board of school examiners, sends us the following list of names of teachers licensed at the examination held Feb. 17th: Stella Tate, Mabel E. Wallace, Millie Tremper, day, Feb. 22, having passed his 68th Nellie M. Horner, Josephine Hoppe, A. Daschner, Anna L. Green, Delia Norbet, Lillie M. Beam.

trees. Erwin F. Smith will talk on the moved again to Grass Lake, where he onthock for the peach grop. If the meet- him for some years, but he was confined ings could be held earlier in the week it to the house only for the last few months. Ann Arbor an opportunity to attend.

One of the jolliest and most successfut social events of the season was a surprise ter, Mrs. C. M. Carrier, of Denver, Col., party at Wm. Burtless' last evening. The and a son, Jno. K. Ailen, editor of The occasion was the 12th universary of Mr. & Mrs. Burtless' wedding, and the invitations were given by Mrs. C.W. Case and Grass Lake, among whose people he had Kate Pennington, and so nicely were the lived so long. arrangements made that neither Mr. nor Mrs. R. had the alightest suspicion of any interest on the part of their friends to take possession of their pleasant home, until fully 100 ladies and gentlemen rushed in and broke up a quiet game of cards in which they were indulging, Bankets and packages of edibles were car. open and distributed amongst the throng until their appetites craved no more. Music, games, etc., were enjoyed by all. and the company dispersed, wishing the um Tuesday evening, carried a singing

PERSONAL.

own this week. John J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, is in

John Chadwick, of Sylvan, was in

town this week. David Blanchard, of Norvell, was in

town on Monday.

A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbor on business on Tuesday.

Dr. Kapp has been quite sick the past week, but is now able to be out again.

V. P. Cash, of Portland, came here on Saturday last for a short visit with friends. Mrs. A. G. Amsden, of Chicago, came here last Saturday to visit relatives a few

C. B. Raymond spent last week with

friends in Manchester and Sharon .- Grass We learn that Mrs. O. A. Carpenter, of

Holloway, is very sick with inflammation of the lungs. We learn that Newman Granger, who

has been very sick for some time past, is somewhat better. Chas Merriman, of Manchester, was

visiting his uncle A. D. Merriman, Thursday.—Grass Lake News. Miss May Bodine has been sick for everal days, and unable to attend to her

duties in the postoffice. George Field, of Tecumseh, spent Sunday in town. He made the ENTERPRISE office a call Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rose Kinney, who has been spending the past few months at Douglas Baldwin's returned to her home at Decatur

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned home from Norvell on Saturday, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Austin, and son, who

remained over Sunday. Ambrose Tompkins, formerly of this village, is working at his trade at Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. T. is now at the home of her parents at Clyde.

Fred Van Duyn, who has been visiting out of town for several weeks, has returned and resumed his position at the Lake Shore freight depot.

Will Senger, son of Chas. Senger, of this yillage, has been clerking in a store in Chicago the past' year or more, came home yesterday for a two weeks vacation and rest.

We learn that Geo. Powers, who was once a partner with W. H. Pottle in the dry goods business here, died lately in South Carolina, where he had gone for

W. H. Pottle came home from Arkanhe is president and manager.

James C Stratton, formerly of this

Miss Kate Howe, formerly of this place, who has been visiting relatives at Lansing, spent Sunday with friends in town. J. G. Gould, a practical jeweler of 22 She is on her way to Beatrice, Nebraska. where she lives with her brother John.

> H. G. Benton, of Petersburg, is in town visiting old triends. He will be remembered as the owner of "Young Hero." He now has a horse far superior the coming season.

C. W. Case, J. F. Nestell, B. C. Hill J. Haeussler and Mat D. Blosser visited Clinton Chapter, R. A. M., on Anson Besimer Tuesday evening, when work was done Mary Unterkircher in the Royal Arch degree. They en-

beath of John M. Allen.

John McIntire Allen, for many years a well-known resident of Grass Lake, and a brother of G. O. Allen, late of this village, died at Lansing, Mich., Wednesbirthday just a week. He was born at Gars M. Gorton, Maggie Doll, Arthur L. Morristown, N. J., on Feb. 16, 1820. In Boyden, Henry Wilson, Mary Hoppe, 1834 he came to Michigan with his father Anna B. Wiles, Mary Kalmbach, Mary and settled in Grass Lake. In 1846 he was married to Nancy Bancroft, at Clinton. Mich., and resided at what used to The next pomological meeting will be be known as Grass Lake Center, east of held Saturday, March 8, at 2 P. M., in the basement of the court house. Prof and Toledo for a time, and at the latter V. M. Spaulding will talk on Michigan place was engaged in business. He rediseases of the peach tree, and J. Ganz- lived until 1879, when he removed to Eddie Knapp horn will discuss new peach trees and the Lausing. His health had been failing would give interested parties outside of His death was due to failure of the heart to act, complicated with dropsical and asthmatic troubles. His death was quiet and painless. He leaves a wife, a daugh-Sanitary News, of Chicago, His remains were interred at his request, at

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Some of the report cards look like A play has been decided

parts assigned. Miss Lon Green leaves school for a short time to gain a needed rest. She will go to Ypsilanti once a week for music.

Some miscreant who attended the lyce happy family many returns of the day, book belonging to the school away with among the invited guests present from him, and Wednesday morning it was were: Mrs. O. F. Sheldon, nee found torn in two parts. That party had Secol Priest, of Histigld, Rev. Getchell, no music in his soul, therefore is "fit for of Tecamech and W. C. Sharp, of Brook- treeson and strategy." Of course no student would do such a thing!

Washtenaw Very Wet.

The result of Monday's election was not surprising to those who have been more or less engaged in politics because they were able to make a pretty close Ernest Bright canvass, but to other it was a surprise so Jennie Clark far as figures were concerned. Of course we all expected the county to go "wet," but not by such an overwhelming majority. It will be seen that several townships, we might say most of them, increased their majorities against prohibition over that of last year, and some made a complete somersault-Saline for instance.

Following are the figures:

LOHOMING ME	90 DE	,4			
Town.	For the Sale.	Against.	Total vote.	Wet majority	Dry majority
Ann Arbor 1st wd.	223	200	423	23	1
Ann Arbor 2d wd.	300	26	326	274	
Ann Arbor 3d wd.	235	96	331	139	
Ann Arbor 4th wd.	203	126	329	77	
Ann Arbor 5th wd.	131	43	174	88	
Ann Arbor 6th wd.	46	172	218		126
Ann Arbor town	187	81	268	106	
Augusta,	138	216	354		78
Bridgewater	124	69	193	55	
Dexter	84	34	118	50	
Freedom	283	8	291	275	
Lima	147	59	206	- 88	
Lodi	292	39	331	253	
Lyndon	79	40	119	39	******
Manchester,	342	159	501	183	
Northfield	200	78	278	122	
Pittsfield	92	95	187		3 72
Salem	87	159	246		72
Saline	221	162	383	59	
Scio	317	138	454	179	
Sharon	145	82	227	63	
Superior	121	84	205	37	
Svivan	280	242	522	38	
Webster	55	103	158	-	48
York	124	232	356	108	
Ypeilanti 1st wd		133	284		32
Ypsilanti 2d wd		144	197		91
Ypsilanti 3d wd	73	132	205		59
Yperlanti 4th wd	103	58	161	45	
Ypsilanti 5th wd	196	62	258	131	
Ypsilanti town	63	139	202	_ 76	
* Possessor townson	30	1 - 30	i		<u>t</u>

Everything passed off quietly here, but when the result was announced the band was called out and anvils, fire crackers, etc., were shot off and a large bonfire kindled on the corner of Clinton street and Exchange Place, around which the victors participated in a jollification not unlike the "green corn dance" of the "Omegas," but at a respectful hour all dispersed and went to their homes content with the result.

Roll of Honor.

I hereby submit to your consideration report for month ending Feb. 24: Whole number entered school, 292; number belonging during month, 299; aggregate attendance in half days, 11,365; per cent of attendance, 96 plus; aggregate tardiness, 41; number cases of corporal punishment, 5; aggregate absence, 426; number enrolled to date, 334; number of nonresident pupils, 81. You will notice that the aggregate tardiness is less than it has been for any month of this year. Parents should insist on pupils presenting their ative. report cards for signature.
W. A. PHILLIPS, Supt.

The following names are those who have been neither absent nor tardy and whose scholarship is 90 per cent:

HIGH SCHOOL Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress. Oscar Blum Bert Martin Lula Burch Carrie Mount Emma Neebling Herbert Earle Nettie Gillett Hauie Osborne Ben Gieske Will Reed Fred Schoen Fred Hall James Kendall George Servis

Bertha Younghans Addis Leeson GRAMMAR PEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher. Amelia Younghans Floy Kimble Bert Wait Eugene Hill-Louis Earle Katie Unterkircher Clarence Taylo Dora Sauer Julia Kirchhofer Anna Jacquemain Henry Van Gieson Katie Marx Bell Hardy Flavah Bailey Elmer Silkworth Maggie Blosser Ida Silkworth Earl Chase Willie Schaffe Bert Gieske

Earnest Oversmith Anna Baner Elwin English Gennie Campbell Grace Pottle ·INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Alice Rich Ella Lehn

Willie Brighton

Clarence Berger

Charlie Carner

Zaida Dickerson

Jacob Flamm

Katie Grossman

George Haarer

Guy Katner

Ida Kern

Willie Kern

Mollie Kurfess

Ernst Knensler

Anna Marks

Albert Morse

Fannie Pittenger

Willie Rehfus

Mike Schaible

Ressie Torrey

Charlie Hoffman

Fred Balz Emma Clark Emma Laybe Adolph Fausel Frank Morschb Carrie Nisle Anna Fansel Hattie Rose Anna Fellows Carrie Seitz Reulah Teeter Gracie Underhill Edith Kapp Josie Seckinger Johnnie Gumper Carrie Kirchgessner Bertha Lehn Mattie Weiss PRIMARY.

Julia Conklin, teacher Louis Beaver Stephen Brighton Clifford Case Fannie Goodell Frank Gieske **Henry Howard** Henry Jacque David Kern Anna Kern

Ralph Kimble Oscar Kirchges Mina Middlehwoks Fred Mather Mabel Quirk Willie Schaible Elmer Schaffer Anna Unterkircher

Rosa Wuerthner Johnnie Unterkicher Charlie Younghans FIRST PRIMARY. Jay Clark Willie Clark Belle Case Frank Cabulskie

Willie Bearer Josephine Cebulskie Fred Hockleberg Cyrus Dickerson Herman Gutekons hnnie Kern Hugo Kirchhofez

Albert Neebling Bennie Pittenger Leo Senger Frank Schill Lena Hashley

WARD SCHOOL. Minppie A. Perkins, teacher. Amelia Neyer Ernest Brighton Lizzie Neste. Nellie Clark Eddie Nisle Freddie Behfus Millard Case Erank Schafer Mamie Farrel Emma Schaible Clinton Jaynes Amanda Schoettle Willie Kremer Freddie Mayers Mattie Spencer Leo Watkins Katie Naumann Willie Naumann Johnny Weidman Simon Neyer

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

School closed last Friday in the Nichols last Saturday. George Cash, of Adrian, visited relatives here last week Mr. E. H. Deming has been very sick

with lung fever. C. B. Stephenson, of Onsted, visited the chool last week

Ought Cramb speared 30 hass in his coop one dav last week. E. D. Main was in Jackson last week

Miss Minnie Main visited friends in Brooklyn last week Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Pete O'Leary's baby has been quite sick for some time, but is much better

his eye last Saturday, which pains him very

Jackson last week, where he will assist his father in the meat market. Robins and blackbirds have put in an appearance, but it must have been rather dis-

couraging for them on Sunday and Monday. There was to be speaking on local option at the school house on Tuesday evening, but neither speaker nor hearers put in an ap-

There were two ice vachts on the lake last week. One of them went from Dite Smith's and Humphrey Egan's in two minutes. They go like the wind on smooth ice.

FREEDOM.

Miss Alice Guinan visited in Brooklyn

Miss Cora Hewett, of Brooklyn, visited in town over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Wright, of Dakota, are

risiting friends in this vicinity. Frank Guinan, who has been attending school at Breoklyn, returned home last Tues-

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress went to Sylvan last Saturday, to attend the funeral of a rel-

Miss Alice Guinan closed her school in district No. 9 last Saturday with rhetorical exercises.

Andrew Braun was called home from Marshall last Friday, on account of his fa-

Report of school in District No. 7, Freedom, for the month ending Feb. 24, 1888: Number enrolled 25, attendance 21, deportment 98. Standing of pupils: Frank and Anna Kress 95, John 90 and Amelia Kress 99; Benj. Breitenwischer 90, Herman 85, Frank 92 and Albert 95; Benj, Steinway 95; Thomas, Eugene and Anna Guinan each 95; Laura Dresselhouse 97, Clara 92; Emma Koff berger 96; Wm. Gramer 90; Geoge and Wm. Schiller 90. Several others are on of the Argus will pay us a visit, it will find the pupils orderly, respectful, obedient, and entirely different from what they have been reported to be. Henry Wilson, teacher.

NORVELL

Mrs. J. C. Merrill visited in Franklin last

Ches Varrington and G. H. Bancroft started Monday morning for their new home in Highland.

Mrs. William Spokes, accompanied by Miss Lillian Mills, of Saline, was in town lest Saturday. G. W. Sweezey and Mr. & Mrs. W. C.

Pratt attended county lodge, I. O. G. T., at Jaokson last Friday. Caleb Risbridger, of Battle Creek, stopped off on his way from Buffalo, on Tuesday, to

see his brother Chauncey. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Phillips gave a party ast Friday evening, for their daughter Jennie, it being her 15th birthday.

IRON CREEK.

Mr. John Baby is again quite sick. R. F. Mattison, of Adrian, visited amon

friends here over Sunday. Rev. W.R. Moon spoke on local option,

the church, Sunday evening last. Robert Wellwood and sister Sarah are in Detroit caring for their sister Anna, who is

The social at J. P. Lapham's was held Saturday evening, as but few were there Priday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was pot a large attendance ty house. but an enjoyable time was had.

SHARON.

Lew Ingersoll will start for Oscoda county

Alf. Smith will move onto M. D. Raymond's farm in the spring.

It is reported that Henry Gardner is quite same again, and will soon return home from

Are all the good horses of the township t be killed? Myren Price had, one badly kicked a short time since.

The Farmer and His Rired Man.

Farmers' Club:

dent on each other. Neither party can live active, else the notice of our brother ndependent of the other.

beautiful state was a wilderness, a great within the short time given, and the perqualification for a man to possess was to be feet arrangements have been made, and skillful with the ax: and a good man at the logging bee. But those days are past and our fields are

cleared and improved: tools and machinery make farming more of a pastime than it was in the early days. In comparing notes we also see a great change has come over the average hired man. In the past a man the sweet music rendered by the organist thought nothing of walking to town, or if and choir. he wanted to go and see some friend a few miles away, he would take his umbrella in Edwin Brower was visiting friends here hand and start out and feel quite cheerful and happy. And at the present time that class of men are in possession of a good home of their own.

At the present time we notice quite a change has taken place with the average with me to call at the market and settle hired man. Many of them, we find, are in possession of a small livery establishment lty to receive moneys due me and pay acwhich they take with them, and expect the farmer to shelter and feed it. If they have no livery of their own, they wish to have it inserted in the contract that the farmer shall supply one as often as is desired.

The relation between the farmer and his man is created by contract, expressed or implied usually by hireing.

The best way to hire is by the month having a stated price per month for the winter and also for the summer. In case a man does not stay his time out it is much easier J. C. Aylesworth got some saw filings in to determine the amount due him. If hired man voluntarily leaves before his time s prevented from fulfilling his contract by Mr. & Mrs. Homer Horning moved to sickness or some unavoidable accident, he is entitled to a reasonable compensation for quire spectacles. ervices rendered.

A hired hand cannot be compelled to make up lost time after the expiration of the time of service unless agreed to in the contract. A farmer has a right of action against anyone who knowingly or wilfully entices him away or injures him, causing loss of his services. If a man is discharged before his time expires without cause, he may treat the contract as continuing and sue for the whole time; or he may treat the bargain as rescinded and recover for services rendered. In case he sues for the whole time the farmer can offset whatever he can prove that he might have earned at similar work in the same neighborhood. He canno lie idle out of choice, but the farmer mus prove that he might have obtained employ

Every farmer should plan his own busi ness and be firm in having his farming done after his plan instead of the plan of his hired hand. I know a farmer who sent his man to plow a field for wheat, and in stead of plowing the one intended, plowed the one intended for cloverseed!

The friendly feeling between the farmer and his man should always be of the bes kind. There is nothing more disagreeabl than a hired had who is out of humor and continually grouty about something.

Some people think a seat behind the kitchen stove the only place a man should occupy during the evening, or at any other time he may have occasion to remain in the house. Good usage and some privileges about the house and home, in most cases have a tendency to elevate the ones employed, and make them feel as though they were worthy of some respect, and in most casts has a tendency for good feelings as well as a better qualily of work.

We often hear it remarked that a man cannot acquire a property of his own at the present time, but time and figures will prove it to be different. Wages at the present time are about 20 per cent higher than they were 30 years ago. Then it took a good man to command \$144 per year. Now if a Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1888, Mr. Geo. Feld man works eight months at \$18 and four kamp and Miss Carrie Vogeding, both o months at \$8, he will earn \$176 for the year. I find by figuring that a man can clothe himsalf for \$40 per year, which leave \$136. Now we will allow him \$11 for incidentals and he will have \$125 left to put at interest. This amount put at interest at six per cent for 10 consecutive years, and the interest put at interest each year, will in 10 years amount to \$1647.41.

This is not an enormous pile, but if we judge the future by the past it is reasonable to believe that the young men who work themselves up in this way are the men who are going to occupy many of these beautiful farms in the near future.

Washtenaw County Items.

Mr. Cremer has become Ypsilanti's new postmaster.

A donation given Rev. Caldwell, in Saline a few days ago, amounted to \$88.50

E. M. Aldrich, of Saline, placed 10,000 brook trout in the streams about Saline last Friday.

Jacob Roth has been sent to the house of correction for taking \$20, some jewelry, etc., from a farmer near Saline, for whom he was working. Fire broke out in the Ypsilantian office

in Ypsilanti last Monday, from a defec-

tive chimney. The loss is about \$2,000,

which is covered by insurance. The county taxes apportioned to the poor fund amounted this year to \$3,571... 43, while the townships raised \$2,786.26 for the support of their poor in the coun-

Dennis & Glover have decided to go in. to the manufacture of a first-class, cheap one-horse power engine for ligh; work. A traveling hardware man of Detroit, agree to sell all the engines they can manufac ture.—Saline Observer.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. A. K. Rouse, of Saline, is the gues of her frieud Miss Lizzie Burns

Minnie Martin has closed her third term of school in the Dillingham district.

To the many friends who gave us such The following paper was read by M. K. prompt and loving evidence of sympathy Preston at a late meeting of the Grass Lake in the time of our need and affliction, we desire to offer our heartfelt thanks. We "The farmer and the laborer are depen- realize that someone must have been very Stephen Fairchild's death could not have In the early days of Michigan, when our had the general circulation that it did so well carried out. We would like to thank each friend personally, but as this cannot be done we hope each will accept our public acknowledgement in this form We trust that we may be allowed to make special mention of our appreciation of

> HENRY L. PHELPS. LOUISE PHELPS. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD. CLARA FAIRCHILD. MARY E. EVERETT.

Notice.

Having sold my meat market to Wm Kern, I wish every person having account the same with Wm, Kern, who has authorcounts against me. Immediate attention to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov. 30th, 1887. WM. F. REHFUSS.

Having decided to remain in Manchester, I offer my services to old patrons and others who wish a good seamstress or dressmaker, at 50 cts. per day. When not at home a card through the mail will receive prompt attention.

MISS STELLA PARKER, East Manchester.

Dr. J. A. Lynch has just received a expires, he is liable for damages; but if he very fine set of Trial Lenses and is now prepared to make thoroughly scientific examinations of the eves of all that re

> For Rent .- My farm one-half mile south of Sharon Mills. MRS. J. H. PELLOWS.

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Born.

BLYTHE—In this village on Monday, Feb. 27, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Blythe, a CLARKSON-In Ann Arbor on Sunday

Died.

son, a daughter.

BRAUN—In Freedom on Thursday, Mar-lst, of inflammation of the lungs, Jacob Braun, aged 54 years. The funeral will be held at the late resilence at 10 A. M. Sunday.

Married.

HAARER-JEDELE-In Freedom, on Thursday, Feb. 23d, 1888, at the lutheran parsonage, by Rev. Paul Irion, Mr. Fred Haarer and Miss Rosa Jedele, all of Free-TROTZ-LINDA-In Sharon, on Wed-

needay, Feb. 29, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Geo. Scheettle, Mr. Henry Trotz and Miss Lena Linda, both of Sharon. BAUER-GROSSMAN-At the lutherar parsonage, in this village, on Thursday March 1st, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Geo

Bauer, of Bridgewater, and Miss Clara Gross man, of Manchester. FELDKAMP—VOGEDING—In Freedom, at the residence of the bride's brother. Henry Vogeding, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, on

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. THURSDAY, MAR, 1, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Wm. Kern, of the central market, shipped a batch of sausage to Ft. Wayne Indiana, a few days ago.

The ladies society of the presbyterian church will be held at the residence of C. W. Sanford next Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, March 6th. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kendall on Duncan street.

There were no services at the presbyterian church last Sunday, as Rev. Patchin was called to Grass Lake to preach a funeral sermon.

cidermakers will be held in Lansing, while the legislature is in session, for the purpose of framing a cider vinegar law There may be no money in farming

but just the same Wilcox Bros., of Jack son, have purchased 646 acres of land in Clinton county for \$36,000. The Detroit Evening News has been

enlarged, and in order to print it a new press, new type, etc., has been bought The News is certainly a very prosperous The effect of most banks in interior

towns, not to accept canadian bank bills except at a 10 per cent discount, will be to freeze out canadian money in this state, as it should be.

A traction engine passing along railroad street on Monday, frightened the horses so they came near running away The engine was sold by B. F. Wade to L Feldkamp and is a powerful one.

Mrs. Barbara Holmes, of Manchester sister of Mrs. W. G. Dieterle, of Ann Ar-Arbor, has been an invalid more than a vear, and this week is so much worse that she is not expected to live .-- Regis

Rehfuss & Burtless shipped last Satur day to Buffalo, 165 sheep which weighed 20,120 pounds. They were fed by W. B. Osborn, of Sharon, and are supposed to be the best load of sheep sent from Southern Washtenaw,

Chas. Hollis will soon close the winter term, of school in the Immer district and has been engaged to teach the spring term without vacation. He must be well liked there, as he has taught several terms in that district.

Frank Merriman; who formerly lived in this villege, but moved to Grass Lake some years ago, will sell his stock and farming tools at auction on the farm one mile north of Grass Lake, on Wednesday. March 7th. He has had sickness and poor crops the past year.

Some thoughtless person attached black cloth to the door latches of the People's Bank, The Roller Mills and Lewis' shoe store on Monday night. We presume it was to indicate that those gentlemen mourned over the defeat of local option. We don't believe that they will go about "smashing" their teeth and rending their garments though.

A letter of inquiry from Manchester, Mich., signed H. S. Bullard, who had been bled a dollar's worth, caused the New York World to look into the affairs of the artistic needlework company, of 135 Eighth street, New York. The World became a customer of the company's through a lady member of its staff, and then printed a two-column article in reply to the Manchester party's letter, denouncing the artistic needlework concern as an artistic and opulent fraud. -Evening News.

Life is too short to give all to business and nothing to pleasure or rest. Too many people scrimp their stomachs, their heads and their hearts until they have made a competency. When they expect to enjoy the pleasures of life they are generally too old to enjoy them, or their greed of money has dried up all the wellsprings of their being, and they are incapable of enjoyment. Devote your business and your feisure to innocent pleasures and wholesome amusement, and the cultivition of such things as will make life pleasant.

ENGLISH SHOPWALKERS.

The Duties of These Persons and How

They Carry Themselves. It would appear that the draper has alcays been a convenient individual to make a joke, and the shopwalker especially has come in for a huge share of the attention of many writers. Whether it is because the duties of this individual make it necessary for him to be a model of cleanliness and politeness, or whether it is because he occupies such a conspicu-ous position that he receives so much attention, it is hard to say; but certainly in all concerns of any magnitude the shopwalker plays a very important part, and to him is intrusted the carrying out of the rules of the establishment. In some houses, where the business is not large enough to keep shopwalkers and buyers, it is usual for the latter to undertake the duties of shopwalker and buyer; but in the largest houses the buyers have suffi-cient buying and marking to do to employ their whole time, and then the shopvalker's duties are strictly confined to one routine. As a rule he is the one to open the shop

and see that the "squadders" are all in their various departments at the proper time and that the dusting of the various departments is properly attended to.

After an interval for breakfast the shopwalker is found "en the boards," where he will remain all day, with the exception of the interval for meals. In a large concern it requires all the tact and sa-gacity of the shopwalker to see that each customer is properly served, and there is very little time for him to stand at the door and bow to all the carriages as his compeer did in Queen Anne's time. clever shopwalker is always on the alert to take up "scraps," and in very many instances he is successful in making a instances he is successful in making a sale where an assistant has failed to do so. And this is often not because of the ability of the assistant, but for the reason of an additional argument in favor of the purchase. During the busy part of the day it requires no little amount of energy on the part of the shopwalker to see that the counters are kept clear, as he knows

that it is utterly impossible for customers to be satisfactorily served when the counters are in a muddle.

An important part of his duties, too, is to see that the right assistants serve the most important customers. By long experience the showalker seen finds out. perience the shopwalker soon finds out which are the "tabs" among his cus-tomers, and these are handed over to the playerest of his assistants, some of whom cleverest of his assistants, some of whom are capable of encountering the vilest "tabs" that come into a shop. As a rule customers know pretty well what they want, but in exceptional cases there are people who enter drapery shops whose There were no services at the presbyterian church last Sunday, as Rev. Patchin
was called to Grass Lake to preach a
funeral sermon.

The next meeting of the Michigan

The next meeting of the Michigan making a sale to the most cantankerous individual, and that not by any set method, but by treating his customers ccording to their several weaknesses. in something the same manner as Sam Slick treated his horses—by "soothing encouraging the timid ones and lathering the sulky ones like

The last method will hardly commend itself to most people, but it often happens that it is necessary to speak very sharply to some customers before they can be got to make up their minds. And when the assistant has used every effort without avail the word is passed "sign," and this brings the shopwalker to the fore, and then both try their best, and it is almost certain that the sale will be effected. Tales of dodges of shopwalkers with "tabs" are numerous. One very com-mon practice in selling dress fabrics is to put a piece each on four or five chairs in a casual manner, as if to show them to the best advantage, and to barricade the customer so that she can't very well bolt without making a purchase. Another very common practice, and which is fre-quently successful, is to put aside the articles there is a difficulty in selling, and show something else, returning to the first article at a convenient time. Warehousemen and Drapers' Journal.

The Scandinavian Way.

There is an American custom that the swedes do not seem to take to very kind-This is the custom of "treating." ly. This is the custom of treating.
The Swede is too thrifty to find delight in paying over and over again for booze" which some clsa will have the benefit—or curse—of. "No." says a gentleman, who has lived in a section of Minnesota thickly populated with Scandinavians, "the average Swede or Nor-wegian never stands treat like an American. They have, however, what we Americans, living among them, used to call a 'Swede treat,' that is, every man pays for his own drink. A dozen of them will come up to the bar together and drink in unison, and with the best of feeling prevailing all around, but when goes to the bottom of his pocket for the price of the liquor he has personally absorbed. That's a 'Swede treat.' "—Pioner Press III internal" neer Press "Listener."

The Unprotected Neck Space.

It is ours to warn, and with warning give counsel that shall protect. Between a man's ceat collar and hat brim there lies a space of neck that modern hirsute fashion has left bare—exposed to chilly winds, uncovered to cold. If collar be upturned, some help is found, but merci-less draughts still play at will about one of life's centers. For beneath this exprosed skin lies what anatomists call the cerebro-spinal axis—which is the center of animal as the front brain is the center of intellectual life—whence proceed the nerves that govern both heart and lungs; among others, the pneumogastric and spinal accessory. So, in place of most injudicious exposure, it would logically seem that extra effort should be made to guard this sensitive area.—William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Maga-

It seems to me that ordinary politeresearch to he that ordinary pointers, would suggest to smokers that public conveyances, public audience rooms, public cating places, public drinking places, are for the enjoyment of the whole public and not for a selfish manual process. jority. Men frequently come into my office with lighted cigarettes and leave behind them traces of their offense, which annoy me for hours thereafter.

By what right do they do so?—Joe Howard in New York Graphic.

Not a Drop to Drink. At least there is one locality in the wide world where prolification prevails, and that is on the waters of the North By an agreement recently entered into by the powers of Europe, the sale of lfouor to fishermen and sailors in that sea

is prohibited .-- Atlanta Constitution. The tomb of G. P. R. James, the soli tary horseman, at Venice, is in a state of great dilapidation.

After Cortez conquered the Aztecs and ico, the Tarascans sent embassadors to him and asked for teachers who would instruct them how to approach and make terms with the all powerful Christian gols. The Spaniard forwarded mission who turned the Tarascans by thousands from their idols and baptized them into the Catholic faith. The Tarascans became allies of the Spaniards, paid tri-bute and were loyal. When Nino de-Guzman, the first president of the first andeacia, as the Spanish form of gov-ernment was called, started out to conernment was called, started out to conquer the country of Jaiisco, on the western coast of Mexico, he called on the calzontzin, the king of the Tarascans, to furnish 10,000 warriors and a vast amount of gold and silver. The calzontzin promptly supplied the men, but told the president he could not furnish all the gold. Guzman offected to disbelieve hum and burned affected to disbelieve him and burned subordinate officials of the Tarascan dynasty to make them reveal the supposed hiding place of the treasure. Tarascan dynasty fell; the affrighted Indians hid among the hills and mountains about Lake Patzcuero. They have

never forgotten that awful persecution. The good Bishop Quiroga spent his life trying to undo the mischief wrought by Guzman. He won the Tarascans back Guzhan. He won the Tarascans take to the faith and to great personal love of himself, but the portion of the country they inhabit has been the breeding place of so many revolutions that it has become known in Mexican history as "the cradle of liberty."—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Exhibition of St. Elmo's Fire

A remarkable exhibition of St. Elmo's fire was recently witnessed by the writer on the summit of the Sonnblick mountain, in Austria, about 10,000 feet above the sea level.

The synoptic weather chart shows that there was at the time a ridge of high pressure over central Europe, with light and variable winds at the lower level stations. On the Sonnblick it had rained all day, with a southwest to southerly gale. The pressure, which was high (nearly 20.7 inches, the normal being 20.3 inches), was falling irregularly, and the temperature was about 37 degs. Fahrenheit. About 6 p. m., with a sudden shift of the wind to the north, the pressure rose and the temperature fell to 30 degs. Fahrenheit, causing rain to change to sleet and snow. About this change to seek and snow. Mout this time brushes of violet light were noticed outside the observatory upon the points of the lightning rod, the anemometer cups, etc., and even upon projecting pieces of rock. From the heads of the observers and from their outstretched hands similar brushes of light streamed resembling the positive discharge from an electric machine), accompanied by a crackling noise and a prickling sensation This continued until the wind, which meanwhile had fallen to a calm, changed meanwhile had fathen to a cath, changed its direction to southwest, and the pressure became stationary. The temperature soon rose above the freezing point, but the snow continued to fall for some hours.—Electrical Review.

The expressions of insanity, however varied their form, are not interesting to the specialist unless they give indications of a mood differing from those character-izing a mental state already classed. Aubertin, the would-be murderer of M Jules Ferry, belongs to the very common class of which the larger half of his family of insane is composed—the genrammy of means is composed—the gen-eral paralytics. The symptoms are eas-ily distinguished. Come and see for yourself," said the professor, who had spied four women under the guidance of a nurse passing before the window. We met them as they entered the hall.
"Well, where are you going?" he asked
one of them. "To fetch the soup," answered the woman addressed, with a slight hesitation of speech. "Now watch her walk," said the professor to me as the little procession moved on. I noticed the same incertitude of notion as of speech. These are the symptoms whereby to distinguish the general paraytic, whether his illness manifests itself

cination, or softening of the brain.-Paris Cor. New York Post.

under the form of hypochondria, melan-cholia, mania, monomania, furor, hallu-

At Moscow and St. Petersburg the street cars are similarly constructed to those in Paris, but are a little larger. They are almost as long as the m coach_on a steam road—have double decks, or two stories, and accommodate over sixty passengers without crowding.
A stairway winds up at the rear of the cars leading to the long seats above, over which is a wooden roof or canopy, and the passengers have the privilege of a seat in the breeze above or in the inclosure below, the latter being like the interior of American street cars. Eight horses are used when there is snow on the ground, four of them being hitched abreast. In the summer four horses, two abreast, do the pulling. Three men run the car—a conductor, a driver and a man who rides the off horse hitched in the rear. The driver rings a bell continurear. The diver rings a peak continuously, and where any one attempts to cross the track in closs proximity he rings more vigorously and rails in several languages. The fare is usually twenty kopecks, which is about ten cents. The street cars in Russia are not old institutions and are not very liberally patronized Philadelphia Times.

Useless and Dangerous Animals. It is a consolation to know that while man's selfishness, as well as idiotic folly, is obliterating the elk, antelope and buffalo, as well as depopulating the streams of finny inhabitants, a great deal is also done annually to rid the world of animals of a more useless and dangerous sor. Twenty thousand rabbits the other day were corraled, by men, women and children, in one of the valleys of Cali-fornia, and killed. Thousands more es-caped, but the rabbits were sufficiently teduced to make agriculture possible for the coming year. There is no section of the civilized world where man fails now

to fairly cope with dangerous animals, unless it be with the snakes of southern Asia.—Globe-Democrat.

For Bridosmaids to Carry A shoe filled with flowers is the very newest thing for bridesmaids to carry newest thing for bridesmaids to carry, and charmingly pretty it is. The first wedding at which this idea was carried out was that of Miss Stewart and Mr. Carberry Rice Vaughan-Pryse, which took place about a month ago. The next wedding at which the bridesmaids carried shoes was that of Sir Robert and Lady White Hall hall the decident and Lady Emily Peel's eldest daughter and Mr. Barton. The shoes in the case were of pink satin filled with a mixture of pink and of maize colored roses, and hung from the arm by pink ribbons. Shoes were carried by the youthful members of the bevy of bridesmaids of Miss Whittaker's wedding. The shoes were of pink satin filled with flowers of hues to match that color.-London Court Journal.

GOAJIRAS OF VENEZUELA

Their Custom of "Payment of Blood."
Compensation for Accidents.

The Goajira Indians live on a peninsula of the same name, which forms the extreme northwestern part of Venezuela. They remain in almost pristine simplicity, owing to their antipathy to the whites Eritish Consul Plumacher of Maracaibo, however, has been able to obtain some information respecting their customs and

It is well known that revenge is a unirersal custom and duty among savages. If a man be hurt or killed, his family, clan, gens, totem, or tribe must take up the quarrel, and demand blood money or payment in kind.

The Conjiras carry this rule still far-ther. Mr. Plumacher asserts that if a man accidentally wound himself, break a limb, or meet with any similar acci-dent, his mother's family immediately demand of him the "payment of blood."
This is on the theory that, as his life is not his own but theirs, he has no right to impair it without making compense

the payment of their "tears," which is of less value. This difference of the child's relationship to father and mother is a well known fact among the lowest savages. Even the friends who have witnessed the accident are entitled to compensation for the grief into which compensation for the grief into which they are plunged at seeing their com-panion suffer. The amount of the pay-ment depends on the character of the in-jury. A trifling cut of the finger calls for a little/corn, a kid, or something of equal value, and, if the matter is more erious, nothing less than a goat or a sheep, or perhaps a cow, can assuage the

sorrow of the sympathizing relatives.

If the injured party is too poor to satisfy these demands, he must go begging from hut to hut, and no one will re-fuse to contribute his mite to assist in the performance of this recognized duty. If an Indian borrows a horse from his friend, and is thrown, or in any way injured, his relatives demand compensation from the owner of the animal, alleg-ing that the accident could not have hap pened had he not lent it. In case a person is injured by his own animal, he himself must compensate his relatives

accordingly.

The seller of an article is responsible for its use, and for this reason traders in rum go strongly armed among the Goaji-ras. If a person should be wounded or lose his life while attempting to kill another, the victim must pay "blood and tear" money, as if he had been aggressor. Should a child die in the absence of one of its parents, the one who was present can demand from the other payment for the tears supposed to be shed over-the occurrence.—U. T. Mason in The Epoch.

Self Massage for Dyspepsia This treatment requires much pers

verance and practice, otherwise it to some extent prove a failure; but re-newed vigor will always be in proportion to the practice. Be not discouraged frist thing in the morning and last thing at night rub the abdomen down the left side and up the right in a round circle, also rub down the breast; now pace across the room once or twice, and then snap the lower limbs, like a whip lash for exercise. Now twist the lower limbs, first on one side, then on the other, and rock up on the toes. Now for the lungs and abdomen; first, take in a half breath, then exhale all the air possible, then fill the lungs to their full capacity, walk across the room and back, at the same time throwing the arms back. Now in a half breath send out every particle of air till you see the abdomen working like a bellows, and you will soon become a deep breather. For more extended practice in deep breathing the morning before rising is a good time, provided there is full ventilation and that the air inside is as pure and fresh as that, on the outside. Before a good fire wash the hands and face, wet the back of the neck, arms and lower limbs slightly, and rub down with a coarse towel. This is sufficient for a beginner, but entirely inadequate for the old, chronic dyspeptic.—J. N. Semple in Herald of Health.

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