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author of "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair,"
"By Cela's Arbor," "The Golden Butterfly,"
etc., etc.,

This story was begun in the ERTERPRISE March 8th. Back numbers can be had at the counting

When Dan began to talk about Joshua, and to regret the misfortunes which beful him, I considered that it would be well to conceal my share in them, and the fact of his treachery. When he came home again—should he ever come home—it would be time to consider what steps should be taken. For the present it seemed better to leave the old man in the belief that Joshua's troubles were un-

in the belief that Joshua's troubles were undeserved. Indeed, it would have been difficult to persuade him that his own nephew
could be guilty of so foul and dastardly a
crime. For my own part, I hoped that he
would never come home again. "A life for a
ifie," I said bitterly. "As he destroyed my
Will's life, so let his be taken away."

It was in the dark days of December that
we came nach to Rouselum. The winter.

we came oack to Rousdon. The wintry weather suited the misery of my mind. Yet after a time the old charm of the sea fell upon me and soothed me. Dan pfliuted and calked the little boat. I put out to sea in her again the fittle loat. I put out to sea in her again during the soft, smooth mornings common in winter on the south coast, when the sun floats bathed in a soft yellow miss, itself a disk of molten gold; when, if you see a boat, her masts and hull are wrapped round with a yellow haze, like those of a float in a dream. Sometimes Dan came with me, and we sailed or rowed, silent thinking of the days that

could come no more.

"There was no one like him," said Dan, one day when we had been sitting quiet in the boat for an hour and more. "There never was no one like him, and never will be. never was no one like him, and never will be. Joshua had his good points. For a rough night at sea and a ready hand, Joshua never had his equal. But Joshua was grumpy. Ho took after his father in such respects. Now Mr. Campion, he was always laughing, always taiking, always ready to do a hand's turn for everybody. Nobody like him. And to think of

"Don't, Dan! don't!" I murmured with the

tears coming into my eyes.

We liad a dreary Christmas that winter, though after service in the poor old barn, which had gone nearly roofless since Dan went away, the Rev. Mr. Burden came to the blad interest with the Rev. Mr. take his dinner with us. A turkey from the farm yard furnished the meal, and afterfarm yard furnished the meal, and afterward Dan, with a guilty look, profileed a bottle of rum. Mr. Burden shook his head saily, but spent the rest of the day over the drink in company with Dan, and departed in the evening, with legs which showed a tendency to the themselves into knots.

Then the days began to grow longer, and the spring flowers appeared on the Undercliff, till all the ground was covered with the pale primures. It must have been about this time

primrose. It must have been about this time that everything began to look as if it belonged to a dream. I am not sere when that it belonged to a dream. I am not sere when that it anget feeling began; I knew, however, that Dan used to follow me about, and was loath to let me go out of his sight, for fear, I suppose, that, being in this dreamy way, I might fall into mischief and do myself some injury. Also, he began to talk of doctors, and going to Lyme for a change. Poor old Dan!

The place was so quiet, so remote from all external influences, that one fell back easily upon one's own brooding thoughts; I had no duties and no distractions. Dan was not a great talker, and Job was actually dumb, so that I lived in a dream, and it was a dream of the past. primrose. It must have been about this time

duties and no distractions. Dan was not a great talker, and Job was actually dumb, so that I lived in a dream, and it was a dream of the past.

Oue night I could not sleep. It was in the middle of August, when there is little darkness on the sea, but only a luminous twilight. I rose about midnight, and dressed myself-quickly, thinking I should escape Dan's attentions, and stole down stairs into the open air, just as I had done two years and a half. Huntspill tunes you have news to tell me, why do you come! And who is with you? "It's before, to watch for the return of the Dancing Polly. It was not, as their, a rough and boisterous night; there had been all days afresh breeze blowing from the southeast.



"Pleasance, I am not dead!"

It was the ghost of a boat shining in the golden mist, all gorgeous with colors. The hull was yellow and blue and crimson, the colors changing every moment; the sail looked like a sheet of agure silk, and the spirit who stood behind the mast—it was the spirit of my Will—was all glorified. I stood quite still, fearing that the vision would fade. I had often, before this, seen him in dreams of the night, but never in the broad day, and in dreams he vanished so swiftly that I could never find time to speak to him. The boat seemed, at first, to be floating on the water—but she was not. In the light air of the morning she was slowly making fog the land; and presently she passed through the mist, and inst all the gorgeous colors which the fog had lend her. But the ghost of my Will remained, pale, as all ghosts of drowned men should be. He saw me, as the bow of the float grated on the stones—he orded my same—he threw up his arms—he begad schore—"Oh, Will! Will?" I cries, falling upon my kness before him, "he me speak to you. Do sot go sway, as you do in the dreams. Let me speak to you. I knew you would some day think of me and come up from the gravit. Oh, what am! I to say, now you are here? What on I say, dear Will! poor Will! any dead love, my lost darling! come from heaven to comfort my poor beart? Oh, ti is breaking! Will, it is breaking with grief and pain!" "Plessance," he cried, lifting me in his strong arms and folding me to his heart. "Plessance, I am not dead—I aux no ghost. It was the ghost of a boat shining in the

nce," he cried, lifting me in his strong arms and folding me to his heart,
"Pleasance, I am not dead—I am no ghost,
my darling. I am come back to you again,
alive—alive. Can you not understand? Oa,

I could not understand at first, nor for many days afterward. But joy does not kill. Will had, it is quite true, failen overboard. But he was picked up by a French chase-maree, and taken to France, where he lived among the fishermen, no one betraying him, till he could persuade one of them to trust him with a boat. He promised a large price, should he reach England in safety. It is needless to say that he kept his promise.

When I was able to listen to it all—when I could sit with my hand in his, in such happiness as never any other girl. I believe, experienced—he began to talk about our markage. He wanted to see his mother; but he would tell her himself, not write to her. And he could not go, he said, unless I would go with him. What could I say! Of course we were married, just as he wished, he and I, in Rousdon church, by the Rev. Benjamin Burden. Will doffed his sailor clothes for the first time, and appeared dressed as a gentleman. Dan gave me away. It was agreed that we should ride straight from the church into Lyme, and thence post direct, without stopping, to London.

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We left Dan and Job and the poor old rector at the door of the ecclesiastical barn.

Will lifted me into the saddle and we rode along away, poor old Dan cryings and Will promising soon to bring me back. We had ridden half a mile or so on our way along the Seaton road, when I saw before me, just before you come to Colway lane, a figure which seemed familiar to me. It was, indeed, only a part of a figure, consisting of a man's trunk and a couple of very short wooden stumps, on which the owner was pegging his way, literally, with uncommon vigor. I was right. The back of the man was familiar to me, for the face, when we came up with its owner, was the face of Joshua Meech.

He looked around at the sound of the horses feet. At first he did not recognize us, I was dressed in a dark green riding habit, and wore a veil.

"Joshua," I said, softly, "do you not remember us?"

"Joshua Meech, my boy," cried Will, who

"Joshua," I said, solay, 'do you house."

"Joshua Meech, my boy," cried Will, who
knew nothing of what had happened. "How
goes it, mate? Where did you lose your

Roem nothing of what had happened. How goes it, mate? Where did you lose your legs, man?"

"Where a good many lost their heads, Mr. Campion"—he spoke quite cheerfully, while a horribly guilty feeling seized me—be Trafalgar. Glad to see you safe home again, sir. The villain who did the mischief, he's well punished, he is; and serve him right."

Now no one, except myself, ever knew who the villain was.

Later on, when Dan came to see us in London, he had a good deal to tell of Joshua. The mill was set going again, after he found his money by means of a mysterious letter with a London postmark. It had become ruinous, but the wheels were there, and Joshua began again to practice his ancient craft. He went no longer to chapel, but became a firm pillar of the Established church, having been converted on board ship.

The way of his conversion was simple. He once, in his early days aboard, began to argue a point with the chaplain, who was so amazed at the audacity of a common sailor pretending to be skilled in theological subtleties, that he complained to the captain. The captain, a choleric man, ordered an application of the only remedy then employed for offenses and disorders at sea—three dozen.

Before, the first dozen had been received Joshua felt conviction pouring in. About unidway through the second the force of, the conviction was irresistible. By the end of the third he had steadistly resolved on ahering, while on board, to the Church of England and Ireland, as by law established. And after coming ashore he continued this godly habit.

godly habit.

It is the last acrae of any story.

A bright morning in autumn, when even the city houses look pleasant, and the trees in the city churchyards have not yet lost their leaves, and are pleasant to the eye. We go to the house in the square, Will and I, followed by John Huntspill. Madam has not gone to Chertsey this year.

There are no servants to meet us. John has taken care of that. We cross the hall and mount the stairs, covered with their thick Turkey carpets, which deaden every footfall. On the landing we can look into the great room which medam always uses as her own. We can see madam breself, sitting by the window, pale, rigid and stern.

bosserous night; there and even at tag of fresh breeze blowing from the southeast. This had died away and there was little air left. I slowly passed down the well known path, to sit by the skore and think of my path, to sit by the skore and think of my poor dead Will. I sat there while the night slipped away. I was facing the mouth of the little creek, looking straight out to sea.

When the morning broke there was a light fog upon the water, which the sun, when it may colored with a beautiful have changing every minute. I remembered them—heaven knows how!—that it was the 14th of August and three years, since first I saw my Will.

As I gazed seaward, looking through the fog, I became aware of a ghost.

Matching Two Rumpbacks. Another curious feature in Chinese life is reported in the native press. A diffi-culty having been found by a good look-ing humpbacked girl in procuring a hus-band, the go between discovered that an identical difficulty prevented a certain humbbacked young man from getting a She accordingly arranged a match: but as each party was of very eligible quality in other respects, each of the respective parents insisted upon obtaining a surreptitious view of the amorous one on either side. The go between accordingly arranged that the girl should be interviewed as she sat at her spinning wheel with her hump deftly inserted in a hole in the mud wall, while the man was introduced as he was conducting home a water buffalo and leaning over its neck with his rain coat negligently thrown over his back. The marriage took place, and it then became too late for tergiversation, as it had been indorsed by law. - San Francisco Alta.

Statistics of English Pauperism The statement as to pauperism in England and Wales during the quarter ended Christmas last shows that the number of nanners gradually increased from 704, 119 at the end of the first week of October to 58,146 at the end of the last week of December. The latter number repres proportion of 26.8 paupers in every 1,000 of the estimated population. This proportion is by a small fraction less than that of the two preceding years, though the number itself is greater than in any than in any year since 1877. In London during De-cember the number increased from 102,-559 at the end of the first to 104,097 at the end of the fourth week. The last number is greater than in any year since number is greater than in any year since 1873, and the proportion, 94.7 for 4,000, is slightly greater than in any of the pre-ceding four years, though in only eight of the preceding years was the proportion of paperism to population smaller than

in 1887.--London Times. the girls to kiss every young man they meet on the 29th of February. ANTIQUITY OF THE TELEPHONE. Priests of India Have Used It for

"The principle of the telephone has been known for 2,000 years in India," was the rather incredible statement made the other night by Fred Amesbury, who has just returned to New York after a two years' sojourn in the land of striped tigers and wonderful fakirs. "I do not assert, mark you," continued Mr. Amesbury, "that they use the telephone as we use it, or that they have any system of general communication. What I do say is that the high caste people have a method of communicating with each other by vibratory action on a diaphragm,

just as we do, but it is confined entirely to their temples, and its existence has remained a secret until within a very few years.
"I was in a town called Panj, about 200 miles from Madras, and while there became acquainted with an English offi-cer named Harrington, who was a prime favorite with the natives because on one occasion he had saved a priest from drowning. He was a very genial, pleas-ant fellow, and had that peculiar mag-netism about him that made and kept

friends everywhere.
"It was through Harrington that I was enabled to learn the existence of telephone communication and to satisfy my-

self of its antiquity.

"There are two temples in the village about a mile apart. In the interior and on the ground floor of each is a small circular structure which is guarded day circular structure which is guarded day and night from the matves as well as from structures, and insupposed to be the abiding place of the 'governing spirit,' but in reality is the terminus of the tele-phone line, which is laid underground from one building to the other.

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"The superstitious natives regarded this little structure with the greatest awe and reverence, because they had seen demonstrated before their eyes—or rather

position of the wire that connected the the size of the head of a nour parrel, and as ms. 1et it is allowed by connoisseurs to establish connection, instead of ringing a bell, the person wishing to attract ing his makes, especially those in shapeattention at the other end stood close to of a sword, and of a round cake—which the curious looking thing and shouted, are his masterpieces. 'Ooey! ooey! ooey!'

be heard two feet away.

"After Harrington and I had gained the confidence of the prices and ther, after he had we were given a carte blanche to do as we pleased, and we talked to each other from one temple to

we saw had been in use for thirty years. with the title conferred upon him by impress were very old men and they remembered that the line of communication in the price of the services had indirectly rendered to literature. tion had been renewed only once during

dozen years. In every part of India and mountains, and to this fact is due the in Burmah this system of secret communication exists, although hundreds of travelers have never suspected it. I be-lieve that it dates back fully 2,000 years." -New York Graphic Interview.

Russia's Political Offendors common Russian felon has been tried, found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude, he is, as a rule, released from the solitary confinement in which he has-been held pending trial, is allowed to mingle with other prisoners of the same penal grade, and is forwarded vithout unnecessary delay to Siberia. When, however, a political offender has been tried, found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude under the same code of laws, he is not released from solitary confinement, nor sent with reasonable promptness to Siberia, as he had merely killed his mother with an ax, but is thrown into a mother with an ax, but is thrown into a bomb proof casemats in what is known as the "penal servicede section" of the Petropavlovak fortress, or into one of the smaller cells of a "central convict prison," and there lies in colitude and wisceleaness, for one, two three, or even five years, before he finally goes insane or is sent to the convict mines of Kara George Kennan in The Century. Kara. -- George Kennan in The Century.

-Books Published Last Year right books, and the increase in story wspapers and magazines. The ion system is accountable good deal of this, but one is at a loss to know where the nearly 2,000 new publi-cations of lass year are all to be found.— Boston Herald.

Willis and His Mother. "Papa," said little Willie Wilkins to his father, who was reading the paper.
Papa, won't you listen to me? Pa-"Papa,

"Don't bother your father, dear," said s pocture, "what is it you want to his mother. "Why do sailors trim their sails?"
"Oh, why, to make them look pretty, of course. Whenever you want to know anything just ask your mamma."—Mer-

A New Labricating Oil. A new lubricant, the use of which is advocated in The Austrian Railroad Jour-

chant Traveler.

Queer Religious Sects in Russia. M. Tsakni, a Russian writer, has just published an interesting work upon curi-zus religious sects in Russia. It appears that in the empire there are no less than 15,000,000 of devout followers of insance and cranky notions of Christianity; and new religions or sects are constantly springing up in spite of all the efforts of the Russian authorities.

One of these sects is called the Runa-ways. They fly from their villages or towns. They believe in returning to a wild state of existence, destroying their identity as much as possible, and living like savages. Civilization they regard as the great curse of humanity. They also the great curse of humanity. They also carry on a sort of brigandage, and one of their most sacred duties is to rob

churches.

There is another sect, calling themselves Christs. They adore one another. Crazy dancing forms part of their religious ceremonies.

The Skoptsys, another religious body, believe in self mutilation. They are also expert dancers and tumblers. Barnum would be proud of such a set of acrobats. There is another sect that never speak.

They make signs skillfully.

Bloody sacrifices form part of the religion of other fanatics, and the butchering of sons and daughters to appease the wrath of the Lord is getting rather too common.

There are also missionaries who go around preaching the glories and beauties of suicide, and its absolute necessity ties of suicide, and its absolute recessity for salvation. A Mr. Souckhoff is the leader of this gang. He was arrested for murder some time ago, but managed to escape, and turned up in a village, where he preached so hard in favor of marder and suicide that several of his followers cut each other's throats, and others shut themselves up in their houses and barned themselves to death.—New

World Famous India Ink. demonstrated before their eyes—or rather ears—the power of this spirit to communicate with the other temple. They were required to make their offering in one billding and make known their wishes and desires. Their immediately repairing to the second temple they would be informed of all they had said and done, although neither priest had left his post. This was regarded as a demonstration of the power of the spirit.

"We were unable to determine the composition of the wire that connected the position of the wire that connected the the processes then employed to the high-two buildings. It was some kind of set pitch or perfection; but he kept his metal, but neither steel, copper nor brass, methods a profound secret, and since his although it closely resembled the latter. The transmitter was of wood and about been directed to producing an ink as good the size of the head of a flour barrel, and as his. Yet it is allowed by connoisseurs to establish connection, instead of ring-that nobody has yet succeeded in equal-

We are fold that an infallible means of "This was answered by a similar shout, which while faint was distinct and could break a piece off a cake and throw it in water. If, in a month, the pieces are still unacted upon at the bottom of the the confidence of the priests content in an earlier still unacted upon at the bottom of the understood, is not for the sake of comtent the confidence of the priests, we may be certain that they are mitting the words to memory, but is a really authentic. This great genius made means of holding the pupil's entire attalked to each other from one temple to be the characters stamped upon them. There are of the highest excellence, unwere enabled to make an incomplete investigation.

"We learned that the telephone that stigation. fourth, which may be considered as the "We learned that the telephone that ordinary article, bears his name, together

in England and America within the last in the United States east of the Rocky ber and 10,000,000 cords of bark. sides the hemlock there is a variety of sisting

Shrewdness of a Mouse

The wild mice of southern California have a deadly enemy in the snakes which abound there. In order to avoid these reptiles the snewd old mice take plants, and there rear their young. A traveler states that he has seen an old half a dozen young ones holding on with their mouths to various parts of her How they do this without being injured by the cactus barks is a mystery, for the barks are so sharp that never attempt to climb the trunks of the plants.-Cincinnati Enquirer,

Light from the Air. Since total calms in excess of two days' duration are practically unknown in the United States it is entirely feasible to light country houses by wind power. An electric dynamo may be operated by windmill and storage batteries charged for use as needed. It will probably be The number of books published in 437. This is oil; but there is no comparison as a country last year was 4,437. This is oil; but there is no comparison as a something more than \$2,000 less than gards convenience and beauty, and it is probable that the windmill will be used probable that the windmill will be used houses of rich country people.—Chicago

> Bheumatism and Gout Compared. I have been lately enjoying the advantage of meditating over the relative discomfort of gout and acute rheumatism having had both at the same time. is not pleasant; the part affected feels as though an iron band a size too small were being squeezed round it, with an ocresional interlude of a hot coal being dropped on it. But, on the whole, I prefer it to rheumatism, when the latter assumes the form of a tearing of the mus-

India's Sea of Poppies

The country then took a greener appearance in wheat, gram (I think it is vetch), easter oil, dahl or split pea and poppy. Some of the fields of the latter at a distance in full flower looked like snow fields, so white and pure was the bloom. England will require long gennal, is mustard oil. It remains perfectly erations of piety to undo her great wrong fluid at the low temperature of 14 degs. in coining gold as she does out of the mania and misery of so many millions. erations of piety to undo her great wrong Carter Harrison's LetterHABITS OF THE MIND.

Valuable Suggestions to Teachers-Concentration of the Pupil's Mind.

Persuaded that some direct means must be found for the development of more intelligent and efficient working power, and aided by the observation and experience gained in contact with the minds of nearly 2,000 pupils, I was led to con-clude that the power our pupils need lies in the ability to concentrate the attention. Then arose the question, How may the powers of perception and of concentration be gained at school, and made to become habit of the mind? Plainly, in no other way than by regular and sys-tematic training to this end. Then was formulated a variety of exercises, to be practiced by the pupils from ten to twenty minutes each day, with no effort at learning or memorizing, although these would be attained, but solely to the end of acquiring the power of attentior.

To insure quickness and accuracy in seeing, the reversible blackboard may be made a valuable auxiliary. A collection of figures, groups of circles or marks for unconscious counting, lists of words and long sentences may each be presented for an instant and the profile to require to an instant, and the pupils be required to write or to repeat precisely what they have seen. These exercises, it must be understood, are as distinct and apart from the work of learning lessons as are gymnastic exercises from the habits which follow their use, and, like such physical exercises, are to be considered

only as means to an end. Various and multiform are the means to which the awakened teacher may resort to quicken the minds of her pupils, and to obtain that all important result of attention-accuracy in seeing and hearing. One of the most renowned of French educators was accustomed to require the boys under his charge to run with all speed past the shop windows of the streets and on returning to write the names of all the articles exposed to view.

It has been proved that the power to concentrate the attention may be cultivated and strengthened to such a degree, the mind becoming more and more obedient to the will, that pupils thus prepared are able to learn lessons, within their com-prehension, in less than one-half of the

prenension, in less than one-man of the time formerly required.

I venture to assert that a very large part of the time spent in studying lessons in school and at home is wasted for lack of early training to habits of perception and attention.

Instead of vexing the mind of the delinquent with persistent questioning, for the mere sake of "hearing the lesson," to pump water from an empty cistern, let the teacher first make clear the meaning of the lesson, emphasizing with marked distinctness the principal points; this done, require the learner either to write or to repeat the precise words, or words of the same meaning, which she has just heard. This requirement, be it understood, is not for the sake of comrecall the exact meaning, and the corresponding words, all other issues must be laid aside: the teacher is calling her to a quick account, and there is no escape.

their incumbency.

"They showed us the remains of worm eaten transmitters and wooden conduits that must have been hundreds of years old. They claimed that the system had been in existence since the creation, and laughed at us when we told them that the supplies the same principle has only been applied in England and America within the last incumbers to their incumbency.

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The teacher will find it expedient to set apart, each day, short periods of time, varying in length from ten to twenty minutes, according to the age of her pupils, for the single purpose of developing and strengthening those faculties which will, at last, enable them to study, according to the experts of time, varying in length from ten to twenty minutes, according to the single purpose of developing and strengthening those faculties which will, at last, enable them to study, according to the experts of time, varying in length from ten to twenty minutes, according to the same purpose of developing and strengthening those faculties which will, at last, enable them to study, according to the experts.

accomplished by training the mind to acestablishing of several new and large curacy in hearing, when the power of tanneries in the vicinity of Olean. Lumatention has been acquired, some exbermen estimate 15,000 feet of lumber amples, by way of results, are here and ten cords of bark to the acre in the belt, making 50,000,000,000 feet of lumber about forty girls from 14 to 18 years of A poem by Wordsworth, con-When a burglar, murderer or other hard woods, including cherry, of the perfectly recited by the entire minon Russian felon has been tried, very best quality.—Butler Herald, class in seven minutes; the teacher, as is her invariable rule, read each verse once only. An extract of seventeen lines from of Charles Lambs stories was accurately repeated after nine minutes. Twenty-one lines read from Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" were instantly reproduced without an error.

A part of the description of the battle Waterloo by Victor Hugo was read aloud once, and the listeners immediately recalled thirty-six lines, or 416 words, precisely as they had heard words, precisely as they had heard them; and this was done without the least mental strain. The power had been acquired by a slow and systematic process of training, lasting but a few min-utes at once.—Catharine Aiken in The Century.

How Long It Takes to Think. Dr. J. McK. Carrell has constructed an ingenious apparatus, by which he can determine with a considerable degree of accuracy the time it takes to think, and has experimented with many inter took one-twentieth of a second, to see a picture, one-tenth of a second; to see a letter, one-eighth of a second; to see a word, one-seventh of a second; to judge between red and blue one-thirteenth of second. Some letters and words require more time to see than others. The time of remembering can also be measured. The name of a familiar word takes less time to remember than the name of a letter, though the letter can be seen in less time. The name of the next month can be thought of in less time than that of the last. Sensation travels by the nerves to the brain at the rate of about a mile a minute, which is slower than was supposed. It would be interesting to test some of the numerous memory systems now advertised by this method.— Philadelphia Times.

Facts for Lovers of Birds. The yelk of an egg has in its middle a

little jelly like speck or germ, from which the young bird is hatched. The yelk is so made that this germ is always upper-most, no matter in which position the egg lies; so that when the hen is sitting the germ is always nearest to the warmth. The yelk and the albumen for white) furnish food to the bird while fiis in the shell. At the larger end of the out of the egg, between the skin and the shell, is a denly, and at the antopsy a tuberculosis space filled with air for the young one strictly localized to the peritoneum, was to breathe.—Milton Argus.

found.—Chicago Times.

The Dog's Remarkable Power. Of all the feats common to hunting life and woodcraft none seems to me half so wonderful as tracking or trailing. As practiced by man tracking is wonderful enough, but far more marvelous is the power by which a dog or fox can follow its prey at full speed, guided only by

its prey at full speed, guided only by scent, without erring or being led astray. To us the word scent has but little meaning. It is the name of a power with which man is comparatively almost unendowed. We go into the woods and see nothing but a leaf strewn ground, thinly scattered over with herbs and thickly planted with trees; we see no quadruped and find no sign of any perquadruped and find no sign of any, perhaps, save the far away chatter of a squir-rel. But our dog, merrily careering about, is possessed of a superior power. At every moment of his course he is gather-ing facts and reading a wonderful record of the past, the present and even of the future. "Here," says his unseen guide, "is where a deer passed a minute ago." or "an hour ago;" "this was the course of a fox a week ago;" "that was the direction in which a rabbit flew by a few minutes ago, and abol they was the control of the same ago, and abol they was the same ago."

minutes ago, and, oho! there was a weasel after him!" Such is the curious record of scent, revealed to the dog, but hidden from the man, and even inexplicable to him, for though we have a theoretical knowledge of the subject it is too imperfect to make us fully understand that not only has every kind of animal, but each individual animal, its own peculiar scent. Thus the dog can distinguish not only the bucks, does and fawns of the deer tribe, but can pick out of a dozen the track of the particular buck that he is following and never leave it or lose it. Moreover, he can fell by the scent which way the animal is going and he is never known to run buckward on a trail.—St. Nicholas.

Papers for Notes and References.

For all kinds of memoranda, notes and references I use a uniform paper—namely, paper cut the size of a postal card, common paper, such as one can get in any quantity at a printing office for almost nothing, and cut in the bargain. almost nothing, and cut in the bargain.

A bunch of these papers, kept together
by a rubber band, is always lying at
hand ready for use. Whenever I am
reading a book I put one of these papers as a mark between the leaves, and it is the work of only a moment to note thereon the number of the page, with a catchword or two as guide to the character of the passage, whenever I strike anything that I wish to remember. This manner of referring can be used with a borrowed book as an endeavor as hopeless as that of trying well as with one's own, as it leavas no to pump water from an empty cistern, unsightly marks or underscorings. When let the teacher first make clear the meanthe parts that are of most significance to me; and the list may be filed as it is,

or, in case of references of special importance, its topics may be drawn off and kept in topical or alphabetical order.

On these same papers I keep also my own notes and comments, and all are kept filed under the same alphabet. To facilitate the finding of these effectives of facilitate the finding of these afterward, I always give a title to a note or reference, like the side heading of a paraence, like the side heading of a paragraph. Thus I bring all that I may want to use again, whether lines of thought that I myself have begun, or thoughts that I have collected from others, under one index ready for use together. — John F. Genung in The Writer.

A Scene in Ceylon

And all around, look which way I will, the 'unchangeable east' asserts itself prominently on every side. Hump necked Brahmin oxen graze drowsily beneath the shade of broad leaved banecked Brahmin oxen as. Dusky youngsters, whose entire clothing seems to consist of two brass rings and a broad grin, stare at you across the spiky bosses of a formidable mass of prickly pear. Through the clustering leaves a large eyed Cingalese mass of prickly pear. beauty, whose hereditary taste has turned four yards of white cotton into a toilet which the most gifted milliner in Paris might despair of imitating, comes gliding as noiselessly as a shadow, carrying her earthen pitcher poised on her graceful head, just as the mother of the Hebrew race carried hers to the far off Mesopotamian well 4,000 years ago. And yonder, in front of a tiny hut thatched with palm leaves, a shriveled old woman, lean as a bayonet and hideous as a plate of the fashions, with a ring through her nose like a pig, is powdering some grain in a rude wooden trough, and keepir time to her work with a low monoton ous song, which has been handed down unchanged from the days when Abraham was still an unknown shepherd lad upon the steppes of the Euphrates.—David Ker in New York Times.

Silver Plated Ribbons

"Rather neat, eh?" A Broadway dealer in fancy goods was showing a reporter a handsome pur-ple ribbon on which his initials were

ritten in silver letters.

"You want to know how that was done? Well, I'll tell you. Make a solu-tion of nitrate of silver, and add a little gum to it so that the liquid will not run. Then, with a camel's hair pencil or a quill pen, draw any sort of ornamental figure on the silk. After the drawing is dry, hold the ribbon over a vessel con-taining water, zinc and a little sul-phuric acid. In a short time the silver will be reduced and adhere quite strongly to the fabric. By this plan almost any thing can be written on silk. A picture could be painted in silver and there is no end to the fanciful designs that might be

made."-New York Mail and Express. The Greeks' Family Affection. Family affection is, perhaps, the noblest characteristic of the Greek character. Nowhere else, I think, does one see fra-ternal love so strongly developed, nor the women of the family so tenderly cared Should the father die the brothers take his place, and so long as a sister of marriageable age remains unportioned and unwed they will not think of taking a wife themselves.—Boston Budget.

Poisoned by the Needle Erlenmeyer, in his work on the opium habit, records a case in which fatal tuber-cular poisoning was believed to have been produced by the hypordermic needle. A physician, aged 38, who had been accustomed to use the same needle for himself and a tuberculous patient, died sud-

CLINTON. Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D BLOSSER. Rine Ribbon Club, will present "Dot, the ize a republican club. Miner's Daughter," a drams in four acts,

The court house has been repaired an ored at the Postoffice in Mauches at town hall on Fridry and Saturday evenings, April 20 and 21. We solicit correspondence and news itemsfrom Last Friday night burglars entered th residence of John Hause and took about \$25 blossoms Every communication must contain the name in money and a \$20 note. They also enand address of the writer, not necessarily for pub and addressed the writer, not account in the deficient on, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments dences, but took nothing. expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the MANCHESTER ESTERRES. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made Mrs. Addison Hunt went to Highland la in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired inon fleat the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be cet, when more convenient than at the home office. THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at he counting room of the Exterprise, and adver. Atkinson's store and will work in the cooper Miss Anna Jewett, of Saline, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Ella and Matie of the Saline the other day, wooing the All articles for publication should be ad-Manchester, Michigan Charence Jones, having become tired of had better come to Manchester and take THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888. farm life, went to Jackson Monday to find a few lessons in the piscatorial art. A Dexter saloon was robbed of \$15 in Lewis Ashlev has started a meat market cash, several boxes of cigars, liquors, etc., in town and will run a peddling wagon several years, it appears has been taking Mrs. Samuel Kay, who has been taking niture. A committee has been appointed Owing to a falling off of business, on care of her sister Mrs. Casper Raby, in to investigate the matter and some interaccount of the strikes, the Lake Shore has Manchester, returned home last Saturday. esting developments are expected, discharged several freight crews, t appears that the success of the demo- The sheep breeders' and wool growers cratic candidates was owing somewhat to annual shearing was held at Saline Tues-Gov. Luce has designated Friday, April hard work done by the republicans in their day. N. A. and J. E. Wood sheared one 20th, as Arbor day. Let every person favo Two base ball clubs have been organized and 15 ounces, the heaviest fleece in the who can do so, set out a tree on that day. here with Will Boocher as captain of the lot. There was a large number of sheep first nine, and Sam Hurlbutt captain of the shorn, many from neighboring towns. A fire at Hanover last Monday night second nine. destroyed nearly the entire business part The new mill firm have put the mill in met in Chelsea March 27, and filled out a of the village. About \$10,000 worth of good repair and are expecting to fix up the large order for new varieties of strawproperty was burned, with trifling insurcooper shop and make their own barrels. berry plants for which they send to New This looks like business and we are glad to Jersey. The society is now in a flourish-The Michigan Press Association will be held in Detroit the latter part of May, The Michigan Mortgage Law. and the citizens of that city are making arrangements to entertain the visitors A correspondent writing from Norvell, of small fruit. wants to know what effect the decision of Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Hall are the poss Judge Joslyn of the Washtenaw circuit, sors of a pet monkey brought from Hon-will have on the validity of mortgages duras by Israel Hall. It is, as Artemus ing on the Ft. Wayne branch of the Lake executed on homestead property without Ward said of his bear, an "amoosin' Shore, last Friday, and was run over and the consent and signature of the wife; little cuss." It is small and young, but killed by a locomotive within sight of his also if that decision will have any effect it has a preternaturally old face and long upon the validity of mortgages given for the purchase price of land, or any part of has been named Pedro. It is fast ingrathe purchase price. The case decided by Judge Joslyn was the household. Even the family cat Alba Heywood, the impersonstor and that of W. H. Potts, of Manchester, who has appeared in our clever actor, who has appeared in our consists the college of Laboratory (The College of Laboratory Charles). againts the estate of John Stevens. The tionate and playful manner, takes very village several times, died in a western village several times, died in a western court held that the mortgage given by kindly to the stranger, and they have Stevens without the consent of his wife, some rare frolics.—Register. overed the homestead and was absolutevoid and worthless. Knowing that George Walker, of Freedom, and Miss "Boh" Frazier, presenting Gen. Alwill make the greatest effort of his life .-Adrian Times. No, the greatest effort was when he quit drinking and made a fight the battles over and over again.

Thomas E. Barkworth was interested in Emma Blass, were married Tuesday at ger's name to the Chicago convention, this case as attorney for some one of the 11 A. M., at the residence of the bride's porter presented the above questions to Leopold Bluss is an old, respected and him, and he kindly answered them.

Mr. Barkworth said that no new point

wealthy farmer; the beautiful bride was a favorite in the social circles in which was decided in the case of Potts vs. Ste- she moved; and Mr. Walker is a young vens estate for the supreme court had farmer in good standing in Freedom. previously hold that the wife's signature During the day and evening between 200 cock, Custer and other principal actors in the drama are dead, yet the politicians described the drama are dead, yet the politicians described the family. The signature and 300 guests were entertained in fine atyle at Mr. Blæss' residence in honor of have never surrendered, but continue to only point raised was the question of the happy event, and no pains and exfact, whether the mortgage given covered pense were spared to make it a joyous oc the actual homestead or adjoining land casion. Mr. Walker has purchased a fine not exempt. At the trial it was found farm near Saline, where he and his bride The general conference of the metho- that the land covered by the mortgage will go to live.-Register. dist protestant church, will be held in was a part of the homestead, and therethis city in May, beginning May 18th and | fore could not be conveyed by mortgage continuing 10 days. It will be composed without the wife's signature. Judge Josof 150 members, representing every con-live merely stated the statute law when he | A pension has been granted to ference in the united states and embraces pronounced the mortgage void. The an-Rhead, of Napoleon. ministers from every state in the union - swer to the correspondent's econd ques- John Hyndman, of Brooklyn, and for

tion is that a mortgage given to cover the merly of Norvell, has moved to Ypsilanti burchase price of land or any part of it, to run a wagon shop. A well-posted railroad official expresses the opinion that within five years every important road in this country will have signature. The mortgage may be given more good horses in Grass Lake township its freight train equipped with air brakes. by both husband and wife, or by the hus-The numerous strikes of the brakemen band alone. It is legal in either case. will tend to hasten this matter, as when air brakes are in use the brakeman on Lenawee County Items.

believe that the people appreciate frank-

ness, and I repeat, without egotism, that

Grass Lake, and Carrie Case, of Summit. The Clinton ball club is practicing for The Jackson county-republic convention to elect delegates to the state conver tion will be held in Jackson, April 28th. in Southern Michigan will advance in The graduating class at Tecumseh is Grass Lake is entitled to 12 delegates, price this year is generally conceded. We composed of six members.

Napoleon 7 and Norvell 6. Sidewalks in Aldison are built with Monday night John E. Bunker, Seth money raised by subscription. Hipes, P. S. Willis, Chas. Ray and Will tices the absence of tornadoes, cyclones. Morenci now talks of buying a fire en- Curley left for California. They will regrasshoppers and other devastating gine to save the remaining buildings. main in the golden state a number of agents, considers our excellent social and Good idea.

During the month of March 81 tramps lodged in the Adrian lockup. Why not is to be observed by the school and will is to be observed by the school and will b will be Sacramento.—Grass Lake New the united states can offer a more desirable location for a home. We are under lame it "Tramps Retreat?" is to be observed by the school and will be made quite interesting with the plantable location for a home. We are under the impression that a large number of Hillsdale county people who have removed to the west and purchased farms.

Tecumseh boys who attend entertaining of trees and field day sports, in which ments at the opera house make so much noise that the News calls it a disgrace. have wished themselves back again, and C. J. Hayden, who has been ticket programme.

often think there is no place better than agent for the Lake Shore R'y at Adrian The Jackson County Teachers' Associoften think there is no place to the agent for 16 years, has resigned and will go to ation has elected the following officers: to Detroit on the 1st of May as treasurer President, E. N. Palmer, Brooklyn; vice president, F. L. Gaige, Concord; secrewith saying: "I hate a coward. Yes, I The firm of D. Woodward & Son, of tary, Miss Fannie Haynes, Grass Lake: am a candidate for the presidency. After Clinton, has dissolved, the senior member | treasurer, Miss May Paddock, Parma what my friends have done, I think I retiring. We also learn that he has sold executive committee, Miss Celia H. Jones should be doing them and myself an in his Bridgewater property to his son of Hanover; Fred M. Harlow of Spring.

Among those to whom certificates have

been granted to teach in Jackson county

this year are Misses Mary Mattison, of

justice to deny my candidacy. I am in Frank. What's the matter Dave, has port. The first meeting of the associathe field, and to stay, but I shall make no that grass seed you sowed several years tion will be held in Jackson, May 19th. personal effort to capture rotes. The of- ago begun to grow? ice of president is a little too great for Chas. Beneway brought an egg into our Peace and Quiet.

that. My friends have been saying a good many nice things about me, and I appreciate them very highly. I have very little respect for the man who is constantly saying, 'No, I am not a candidate. I do not want the office, and at the same time doing all he can to get the office. I this place, and at the same time doing all he can to get the office. I this place, and at the same time doing all he can to get the office. I this place, and at the same that if he could hear right away, that he time doing all he can to get the office. I moved here for peace and quiet. The last house we lived in was along meal.

Caller—I should think you'd go crazy in this place. That is a boiler factory next door, isn't it?

Hostess—Yes; I don't mind it:

"No, indeed. I moved here for peace and quiet.—The last house we lived in was along mide of a public school."—Omaha World.

An Expersion

Physician's Wife-Are your affairs in very The receipts of the M. E. anniversary bad shape, John?

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Physician — Very; but I hope to pull through. My creditors have extended my

Home talent, under the auspices of the | Saline citizens are arranging to organ

months. - Argus.

Only 39 men and boys sat on the banks

wooed mostly in vain .- Observer. They

J. H. McDowell, who has been keeper

of the Washtenaw county poor house for

4-yearling ram fleece weighing 84 pounds

The Lima fruit growers' association

ing condition. New members are being

tiating itself into the affections of

added. Chelsea and Dexter have berry

men who belong to the association and

Chas. C. Haire to James Slo Franklin, \$1,700. Mrs. D. Nisely, of Saline, has a cactus plant, on which there are 98 buds and David to Frank L. Woodward Bridgewater, \$1,800.

tered Port Smith's and W. S. Kimble's resi- Burglars entered J. 'V. Hull's house at Daniel Walker to Christian Koenget Saline, on Sunday night and secured a land in Freedom, \$9,000. silver watch and small amount of cash. JACKSON COUNTY. Frank to Frank W. Hay, land in Norvel \$1,400. Charley Traver, an Ann Arbor boy, fell out of a tree which he had climed af- Alfred H. to Thomas Saunt, land in Na

ter a ball, and broke his shoulder, a few poleon, \$1,070. L. F. to E. C. Thompson. lyn village, \$1,500. The Detroit house of correction charged of Evert, N. Y., is visit- this county \$25.05 for the care of three prisoners during the past three months Two of the three were only in the institution for a few days during the three

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

Locals on 4th. page.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Flies, bugs, etc., have put in their apon business.

Geo. Harris, of Norvell. Tramps are numerous, but not as much so as they were a few weeks ago. their appearance

sople having taxable property. Miss Green is papering and making Tuesday on business. E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was in town

to-day visiting friends.

We were confined to the house a few days, on account of a severe cold, but are on Monday on business. Jenter & Rauschenberger have a change to-day to visit her parents. of advertisement this week, calling spe- Mrs. Charles Vogel went to Tecumseh cial attention to the line of carpets, etc. this morning to visit her sister. school along, will certainly attend the help Harris & Hiteshu this week.

Friday, May 4th, at 1 o'clock sharp.

school exhibition at Goodyear Hall next ing her sister, Mrs. Rauschenberger. T. J. Farrel has bought the celebrated running horse "Jim Fisk." Now you sporting men get out your fast nags and

and invite the public in next Monday. Freedom, and of the late H. J. Davidday. ter. of Sharon, went to Ann Arbor on James Hay, of Norvell, was in town on sary to ask and claim assistance. Monday to attend probate court and hear

Monday and made the ENTERPRISE a Our citizens should remember the school entertainment to be given at Good- Miss Minnie Bollinger of St. Paul year Hall next Thursday evening. Much Minn., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Kate pains has been taken to have it creditable | Marx. and the small admission asked should in- Chris. Bruckner has bought one of Miss Carrie Case, formerly of sure a crowded house.

Roller & Blum, the new firm, have an son livery. advertisement this week, to which we We learn from the News that Clarence Monday. call the attention of our readers. They have a large stock of new goods and as Grass Lake.

The botany class have been doing some amateur gardening. The enthusiastic class have been doing some amateur gardening. The enthusiastic class have been doing some amateur gardening. The enthusiastic class have been doing some have a large stock of new goods and as Grass Lake. they are lively business men, we trust they will meet with success.

An agent of the Grant's Dentrine Co., on Monday. what an old friend, G. O. Van Degrift,

phoned here from Clinton that burglars | Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, yis- a convention of all the trees of Michigan | Lillie Sanborn; Nichols district, Miss May entered the houses of John Hause ited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Keck, from the white oak to the sassafras. and Porter Smith, at the former place se- over Sunday. curing \$25, but nothing at the latter, and Mrs. A. Hoffman went to Ann Arbor Thursday evening, April 19, at Goodyear hat it was thought they were working in last Friday to visit her son Fred, who is Hall, promises to be superior to anything this direction, and for people to be on very proud from being called pa. their guard. Nothing was seen of them

"Jakey" Girardin, the base ball pitch- so deaf as those who won't hear," are The Manchester band has a complete last year, was in town on Monday.

or they will appear without them, with surprise party a few evenings since. what is termed, "undress uniform." The E. P. Crafts, of Wahpeton, Dak., visit a dialogue will add to the attractive nature prospect now is that they will have to ed in town over Sunday and made the of the entertainment. Price of admis-ENTERPRISE office a pleasant call on sion, 10 and 20 cents.

band cap on, so as to prove that they Some of our councilmen seem to be quite in favor not only of passing a resolution to order the saloons closed at 11 P. M., but to instruct the marshal to see

the gentlemen will consider well before us with a call on Tuesday, having been railway stations. When the distance bemaking such a move. If they do not incalled to Sharon to see Mrs. Fred Wiltween the station and the postoffice is less

We had a good thunder shower last Thurs-

quire Perkins' the coming week. Mrs.

W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal., who has been visiting her sister in Massa chusetts the past winter, is expected here for a few days visit, en route for home.

Mrs. Florence Russell is at the parental mansion passing a vacation, and A. D.

Perkins and family of Hillsdale and Mr.

Perkins and family of Telede and Mr.

Week Mrs.

Smart for an old man.

Peter Cash, of Norvell, was in town to day for the first time since New Years. depot to the postoffice is a little less than 80 rods, and consequently the realing the Enterprise.

The campers who have been here the past three weeks, moved to Chas. Loucks' last three weeks, moved to Chas. Loucks'

Perkins and family of Hillsdale and Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, are all expected to make the welkin ring at the old homestead during the week. If Willis could only come home, what a happy gathering that would be.

Luke Guinan, of Manchester, visited its could only come home, what a happy gathering that would be.

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Luke Guinan, of Manchester, visited at D. O. Crocker's the latter part of last week. Fred Van Duyn, of Manchester, on Thursday night of last week some miserable wretch visited the station house and broke in all the windows, and not being satisfied with his devilish work he part of the sum over Sunday and on Monday he went to Toledo on business connected with the wagon for which he is agent.

Luke Guinan, of Manchester, visited at D. O. Crocker's the latter part of last week. Fred Van Duyn, of Manchester, would sling the mail bag over his shoulder and, whether the weather was fair or foul, he would trudge back and forth between the office and the Jackson branch of depot, bearing his burden. The Enterprise once published the number of administrator, and after summing up the state and failing to find an heir, he

picion points to a party from Manchester and it is hoped the guilty one may be found and justly punished.—Watkins Station correspondent as the Broooklyn Exponent. We hope that they will catch him. If there is a man as mean as that in Manchester we would like to know it.

The month of February was in one respect, the most remarkable in the world's history. It had no fall moon. January had two full moons and so did March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing in nature that was? It has not occurred since the time of Washian nor the beginning of the christian

era, nor the creation of the world; and it PENSACOLA, Fla., April 8.—To-day it's when Mr. Walbridge carried them on his Washbears county must have known days around New Orleans and Mobile.

Has reached 82°. I had new potatoes. The art entertainment at Goodyear. in February, at least the county went cabbage, tomstoes, etc., three weeks ago
in Louisians. Will start for North Caroof the organ fund of the union school,
costs \$7. Jas. Field. has quite an effect on tides, and the tidal line next week, passing through Alabams, will be worthy of liberal patronage.

I ways that swept over the state wet Washteast awally. Perhaps it will not occur top and having a big trade. Yours,

RECKMAN. Ments in the Want Column.

ington, nor the beginning of the christian

We learn that Newman Granger, who is being cared for at N. Stringham's, took advantage of the temporary absence of

his watchers yesterday morning, and sliplay ping on a portion of his clothes, started F. D. Merithew will be at home on Friabout things as Charley was out of town. pertaining to the clerk's office. He fell down while near Charles Youngweek hans', from sheer exhaustion, and was carried back to the house. He was evitown dently temporarily insane. Poor old man! His condition is pitiable, indeed. Saline farm.

When he was in good circumstances and John Jenkins has moved on his new farm health, his money was always used freely near Clinton. to assist the unfortunate, and he should Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison drove to Te- not be denied a few comforts and good the past winter, returned home last Thurs- morning in Dr. Johnson's office a very care the few remaining months of his day moring. stap on earth, and we learn that Supervior Burch will see that Mr. Stringham David Culver has sold his team, engine and threshing machine and has gone to Pehas help to take care of him. toskey to live

When being mustered into the service

Supervisor Burch went to Ann Arbor a soldier undergoes a surgical and medical examination of his fitness. We pro-Mrs. John Huber, of Saginaw, has bee Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell pose that hereafter, he shall be re-exam- visiting friends here the past several days. ined when he is mustered out, and a record made of his condition. If he has Miss Alice Guinan commenced the spring persons are welcome to communicate with heen wounded let him have a certificate term of school in district No. 9 last week me and I will take pleasure in testyfying Select German Stories of its kind and severity; if his health is Monday. Everyone who has a desire to help the Herb, Reed has gone to Tecumseh to in any way impaired let that be set out A few days ago Jake Huber had the mis-ful. also. If he is sound and uninjured, pay fortune to catch his right hand in a feed Mrs. Lew. Sweetland, of Lodi, is visit- him in full and let him go. This will do cutter and nearly all the fingers were cut off. Tuesday evening of next week, under away with cripples who don't find out their disability till they get tired of earn-James Hay, of Norvell made the Ending a living by work, and those who con-TERPRISE a pleasant call on Monday.

Tract old age in the army, after the war nicely.

The army after the war nicely. Dan Ayres has returned from Caro, is over.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. There were

the army, who would not think of asking ference to Hersey, where he preached 17 with that old gentleman Thotmor II, the getting their goods in order at the Bessac Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kendall and Mrs. for assistance from the government or anyyears ago. His many friends here will disEgyptian mummy dead 5,000 years, many store, and expect to throw open the doors Bennett are visiting at Mason this week. one else so long as their health would like to part with him, but wish him success ancient buildings, and the most noteline, visited at I. M. Robison's last Mon- unfitted for labor, with families depend- of Flint, will succeed him here. creeping on apace, they then find it neces

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The chemistry class have begun the analysis of metals. this the F. B. quarterly meeting held at Hills-Mike Brenner's horses to put in his Jack- school, has not only obtained a teacher's dale. certificate, but begins her school next There were two changes made last Sunday Bancroft, a son.

Monday

Ira Glover, of Jackson, came here on ones will soon be roaming the fields in Susie Johnson in place of Miss Lucy En-Saturday and accompanied his wife home search of specimens.

will be at Dr. F. A. Kotts' office in a few days to demonstrate a painless method or days to demonstrate a painless method or county, Dak., Friday, where he will spend was planted by the senior class of '87, county, Dak., Friday, where he will spend was planted by the senior class of '87, district, Miss Jessie Allen; Dorr district, Fellows, aged 84 years. called "Japanese Hybrid Catalpa." says of it. Be on hand to try it when the Mrs. S. R. Spencer has just returned Arbor Day exercises to be held at the bert Dorr; Saley district, Miss Ella Well-

from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Hall. Chapel Hall at the next regular meeting wood: Stone school house district, Miss The school entertainment next week

Carrying the Mails.

yet given. The parts for the play, "None "Jakey" Girardin, the base ball pitcher well taken and thoroughly learned. This er who played with the Manchester boys celebrated drama has never failed to give satisfaction. Something unique and un- Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Boomer visited friends propose now to force the issue, make the Our former townsman, G. H. Putnam, surpassed will appear in a fan drill. The in Franklin, Sunday.

e evolutions to be performed by 10 young ladies. Recitations, music, both vocal and instrumental, essays, an oration and a dialogue will add to the attractive nature of the entertainment. Price of admission, 10 and 20 cents.

Miss Mary O'Grady, of Jackson, was visibiliting at Mr. & Mrs. Frank O'Leary's last BUTTER—Market easy, receipts being and market easy, receipts being duite free. Best dairy sells at 20@21c and fair stock at 17@18c % 15.

WHEAT—No. 2, red spot, 2 cars at 85c, and 2 cars at 85c; and 2 cars at 85c; May, 10,000 bu at 85c; 25,000 bu at 84 c.

No. 1, white, spot, 7 cars on the humble as well as the most at 863c 1 car at 87. public come down with the new breeches, of Grass Lake, was the victim of a large evolutions to be performed by 10 young Miss Mary O'Grady, of Jackson, was vis-

Texas ponies. A civil engineer of the Lake Shore R'y P. M., but to instruct, the marshal to see that the order is obeyed. We hope that Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, favored distance from the postoffice to the two Roberts, who is quite sick.

for two weeks only. JOHN KOCH, Proprietor Michigan Southern Brewery . The Champion Washing Machine only

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office and order a pack of calling cards for der of the pro-

he must go to Charley Sanford's and see crow scalps also to attend to other business Will you go and take your family?

Dr. J. A. Lvnch has just received a very fine set of Trial Lenses and is now prepared to make thoroughly scientific

ADRIAN, Mich., April 10, 1888. C. O. Dickerson, who has been at Acme. This is to certify that I have had this Visiting Cards

hard and I always suffer death almost in the operation. Hereafter I will dread it no more when I can find a dentist using this method, and I will certainly go to no RNTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE other if I can find one using it within 50 miles, for I regard it as a delightful process and a blessing to humanity. All

to the merit of a thing so manifestly use-

where he has been passing the witter. soldiers whose health was undermined in Rev. S. Henne, has been sent by his conclined art museum of Europe, together Mrs J. H. Bortle and daughter, of Saline, visited at I. M. Robison's last Monlay.

one eise so long as their health would permit of their earning a living, but when in his new field of labor. Rev. H. Voelker, of Flint, will succeed him here.

one eise so long as their health would in his new field of labor. Rev. H. Voelker, worthy statuary of the past will be presented. The strong oxyhydrogen light will render these views with lifelihe 31.

> Thos. Jones visited at Jones ville last week. lar prices of admission; 40 per cent of

There was no preaching at the church la Sunday, Rev. Moon being in attendance at

BRIDGEWATER.

FREEDOM.

in the list of officers for the Sunday school

glish. Miss Louisa Payne was elected as-

Miss Anna Poucher: McMahon district, Alurday at 1 o'clock.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mrs. John Watson's sister from Jackson,

Dr. Culver has rented his farm to John

this summer.

at 863c, 1 car at 87.
CORN—No. 2, spot, 87c

James Moore is expecting his brother CLOVERSEED—By 8.

Dick trom Texas soon, with a car load of \$3.55. No. 2, spot, 6 bags at \$3.60. Mrs. Chas. Schermerhorn, of Reading, is

distance from the postoffice to the two railway stations. When the distance between the station and the postoffice is less than 80 rods the railroad company carrying the mails have to receive the mails wheat and grass look much better.

here taking care of her mother, Mrs. John BARLEY—Steady at \$1.10 @1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cut.

BEANS—Scarce at \$2.20.2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

BUTTER—Is lower; 18c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it is the price for choice butter to-day.

CORN—In the ear, brings 30c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

CLOVERSEED—\$3.756.4. tend to carry it out, they had better not attempt it. No law stall is better than law poorly obeyed or totally disregarded.

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sen the past winter, courted one of countries of the same railroad bridge's fair daughters, Miss Monogan, it was a good many, but we cannot now estate and failing to find an heir, he are courted a monument to the memory of the deceased, and by order of Judge Harman and the countries of the same railroad bridge's fair daughters, Miss Monogan, it was a good many, but we cannot now estate and failing to find an heir, he are countries of the countries of the memory of the deceased, and by order of Judge Harman and the countries of the coun picion points to a party from Manchester her home with him. His many friends ing the mail was let year after year until riman, turned the balance of the estate,

carry the mails now than it was years ago PENSACOLA, Fla., April 8.—To-day it's shoulder, but we do not know whether the from the gulf, making it lovely here.

Exchange. It occurs to us that has been pretty warm for the past 10 more or not.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 8.—To-day it's shoulder, but we do not know whether the from the gulf, making it lovely here. It department will be willing to pay any fer by the barrel, at 10 cents per gallon, for two weeks only.

Attention!—We have on hand 50 harrels best Champagne Cider, which we offer by the barrel, at 10 cents per gallon, for two weeks only.

JOHN KOCM.

Young man, call at the ENTERPRISE STATE OF MICHIGAN - COURTY OF WASETS.

BAW, 85. Notice is hereby given that by an order a pack of calling cards for der of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1888, six months from that cate were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of

arefooted to come up town, saying that day of each week to receive woodchuck and Tuesday night are only 25 and 15 cents.

examinations of the eves of all that require spectacles.

sore, ulcerated molar extracted without pain, by the new process called Grant's Dentrine. My teeth always come very

tive role; an exact reproduction of the

tincness. This entertainment will be given at Goodyear Hall, April 17. Popu-

> the receipts of the art entertainment will be devoted to the organ fund

Born. BANCROFT-In Highland on Wednes- C. LEHN & CO.,

> LAYHER-In Bridgewater, Died

FELLOWS-In Sharon, on Thursday, Deceased was the wife of Leonard Fell and has lived on the farm where she died of the Alpha Sigma. This will consist in Minnie Seckinger; Iron Creek district, Miss since 1831. She was a faithful member of funeral will be held from that church on Sat-

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., April 12, 1888.

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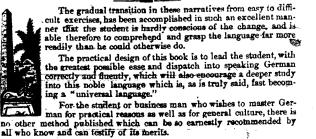
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Auch dieses Werkchen, obschon noch nicht lange vor dem Publikum, rfreut sich bereits einer grossen Verbreitung.

Von aelteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb aehnlichen Sprachmechern vorgezogen, weil dessen Inhalt nicht wie derjenige einer Fibel der ersten Lesebuches langweilt, sondern fuer jede Klasse und jedes



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reult court for the said county of Washtenaw is olden) to sately the amount then due on said origage, the legal costs and charges of the fore osure and the sale thereof. Dated, March 1st, A. 1888. JUHN H. KINGELEY, HEWEST & FREED AS, Assignee of Morigage. Attorneys for Assignee. MERCHANT TAILORS.

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is to the coffuer of lots, thence cast twenty chains a seventeen links to the place of beginning. All fown-hip number three south of Kange three t. This mortgage was, on the 26th day of Febru. A. D. 1884, recorded in the office of the Registor Decession of said county of Washtonaw, Michight, at S.15 o'clock A. M., in Liber 65 of mortgages page 64.

Intuit has been made in the condition of said future: the same is now due and havable, and

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inducy to satisfy the amount then due on said mirtuage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the foreclosure, and the said thereof.

Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1888.

HARRIETT-A. CHUBBUCK,

HIWEST & FREEMAN,

Alternys for Mortwagee.

HEWETT & FREEMAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee. STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Wastre Saw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate

the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate-ffice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the last day of Marco, in the year one thousand eight nundred and eighty-eight.

Freech, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the catase of Jacob Raab, decasted. Our roading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Oscar A. T. Raab, praying that a certain nattrument now on the in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and than Anna Kirabeth mash may be appointed executrix thereof. Therepon it is ordered, Trat Monday, the 36th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the

of said patition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Man-chester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circu-nated in said county three successive weeks previous o said day of nearing.
(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Ww. G. Dorx,
Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTS-Baw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the eventeenth day of Manch in the year one thousand

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Present, William D. Hariman, Indge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Arbur Case, depecased. On reading and filing the petition, duly effied, of Arrhur G. Case, praying that a certain electroment now on file in this court, purporting to the last will and testiment of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he may be appointed exception threat. Thereupon is is ordered, That Monday, the sixteenth day of April next, at ten icook in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and helfrat. law of said deceased, and aid other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a

heirs at law of said deceased, and ad other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city. of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: A nd it is further or eirerd; that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by caning a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Description. erprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in second outly, three successive weeks previous to said of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Manchester, Michigan.

enterprise publishing house.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASSTE, NAW, AS. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the protest court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the sinth day of April A.D., 1885, ax months from that date were moved for creditions.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WARETZ-NAW, 88. At a session of the probate court for occurity of Waretznaw, holden at the probate officer in the city of Ann Arbor, on Taesday, that 20th day of Marck, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight. Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Kate R. Wade, decased, Jutemiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to renier his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of April cert, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisces, legatees and herre-at-laws of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show, causes if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executor give ordice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said secount, and the hearing thereof, or causing a copy of this order to be published in the Marchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy).

Ludge of Probate,

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that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate sourt at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and silowafee, on or before the night day of October next, and that such claims will be near defore said court on Monday, the night day of July, and on Theseday the night day of October next, at ten o'check in the forceoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor Arbit 9, 20, 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN; Judge of Probate

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.



OU have heard of the With its care and 

But say, have you heard of the editor's wife?
Of that silent co-partner, who,
With a blending of sentiment, beauty and skill,
With temperate knowledge, with tact and will,
The whole of his labor can do?

It is she who embroiders the garments worn By the editor's hard old chair, Now dressed with cushions, soft and neat. And trimmed up with tidies and ribbous sweet, Which once was so poor and so bare. ich once was so poor and so bare.

If the editor's sick, or away, or behind, In need of more hands and more haste, She directs his wrappers so they can be read, And writes his leaders right out of her head, And willingly makes his paste.

She reads the magazines, papers and books, As the cradle she softly rocks: While the editor sits in his easy chair. With his fingers thrust in his tangled hair, She quietly mends his socks.

Then she reads the ads. with the editor,
Just to find what each has paid.
"But the column ad. of the jeweler, there."
So he says, "and the harness, and human hair,
Must be taken out in trade:" She wears the corsets he gets for ads.,

But her life so full of merry delight,

When time hangs heavy on his hande, She begulies the hours away, With joke and laughter, music, and song, And pleasant talk, and thus ripples along The whole of each leisure day.

Oh, who would exchange this sweet content.
This simple and trusting life. This simple and trusting life.

For that of a queen of royal birth?

For the happiest woman on all this certa,

Is the country editor's wife!

New York

-New York Sun.

Anglomania With a Vengeance.

Angiomania With a Vengeance.

I thought anglomania would hardly get past the Rockies, but it is here and 'rampan' still he was, I think, an Oakland man. Tuey have several English tastes in, Oakland, after the people get back from San Francisco. If New York can beat this anglomania, let it. There does not seem to be anything we don't reach the top notch in right away in California. It was 4 o'clock in the afternous, and he get out of his claim and began to and he got out of his chair and began to

Well, good night. I'm going to bed." "What? It's only to'clock."
"Yaas, my deah boy; but it's midnight 'an ondon, don't cher linew?"—Sun Francisco

Trained Down Too Fine.

Landlady (to Dumley)—You are not looking very well of late, Mr. Dumley. I think you ought to take more exercise.

Dumley (struggling with his steak)—There is such a thing, Mrs. Hendricks, as too much exercise.—The Epoch.

Conscientions Scruples.

Obadiah, of Fifth avenue (to Mrs. Obadiah)
-Aren't you going to church this morning,

my dear?
Mrs. O.—No; I'm compelled to stay home. Parker says the footman is sick.

Fancy how it would look driving to church
without a footman on the box!

Mr. O.—Why den't you take a stage?

Mrs. O.—Because I think it is downright

wicked that the stages are permitted to run on Sunday.—Life.

How to Remove Spots.

An Austin youth, whose income is not quite as extensive as that of Vanderbilt's, got a large ink spot on his coat. He asked a friend how the stain could be removed.

"You can get a chemical preparation for twenty-five cents. Just soak the spot with it, and it will come out."

"I guess I had better soak the whole coat. I can get \$4 by negling the coat." I can get \$4 by coaking the coat.

Cutfing the Knot. There are heroic methods of cutting red tape. Would that we all had the courage to adopt them: At the beginning of the war the armory gate at Richmond was closed, and a sentinel was stationed there to deny admittance to introduce. admittance to intruders.

One day an old negro approached. entinel-Halt! Negro-What I gwine halt for?
"No one allowed in there."
"But I'se bleeged to go. I got a note for

"No one allowed to go in there without a

"But I tell you I'se bleeged to go in. Mr. Annerson he sont me. "Can't help who sent you; you can't go in."

"Well, den, you gimme de gun, and you take de note!"—Youth's Companion. Miseries of City Life.

Mrs. Muggins (who had just opened a side window, after dusting)—Oh, dear! This living in a block just makes me sick. Whee! The smell of that horrid cigar Mr. Richman next door is smoking just fills this whole-room. I should think people would have

more sense and decency.

Daughter—Some folks never think of any-

one but themselves.

"No they don't. By the yay, my dear, just step out into the kitchen and tell Bridget it's time to put on the callage and onions and get the codfish ready.—Omaha World.

There is a romarkable case of heredity in San Francisco. The daughter of a policeman there frequently skeps twelve days at a stretch—Minnespolis Tribune.

### WE ARE TO WATCH.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 15.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxiv, 42-51. Golden Text, Mark ziii, 87-Memorize Verses 42, 43, 44—Comment by Rev. H. S. Hoffman.

S. Hoffman.

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Notes.—V. 42. Watch, because of the unexpectedness and suddenness of His coming. V. 43. House broken, dug through, for houses in the east were built of sunburned clay, which was often dug through. V. 44. Ready, not only watchfulness, but prepared for His coming. V. 45. Faithful and wise, watching and ready. V. 46. Blessed, used by Christ, always denotes something exceptional and rare. V. 47. A great reward for a rare man. V. 48. Evil, because unfaithful—unfaithfulness springs from unbelief. V. 49. Unbelief leads to cruelty, rioting and wickedness. V. 51. Asunder, cut off from God's people and God's presence. Weeping and gnashing of teeth, excluded forever from hope, "weeping" because of the opportunities lost eternally, "gnashing his teeth" as he remembers the folly of his course; his eternity is made up of regrets and self censure. This

members the folly of his course; his eternity is made up of regrets and self censure. This the fire that is never quenched.

Jesus had left the 'temple never to return to it again. He had predicted its destruction. In company with his disciples, he journeys toward Bethany. On the way over the hill he relik them many things about the journeys toward Bethany. On the way over the hill he tells them many things about the destruction of Jerusalem, the end of the age and of his coming again. The Greek word for watch is closely allied with the word wake. The master enjoins not a curious looking for his coming, but a vigilance and diligence that overlooks no duty and indulges

in no indolence We, too, must watch against temptations evil influences, unfaithfulness and all the

wiles of the devin.

We must watch for his coming with hope and joy. And hasten it by watching for the signs of his spiritual presence, and for openings and opportunities to serve him. The signs of his spiritual presence, and for openings and opportunities to serve him. The obscurity and uncertainty as to the time of his coming is the reason why we should watch. The event itself is as certain as death, but the time of the event is most until the state of the event is most until the event is most until the event is not until the event is most until the event is event in the event is even

death, but the time of the event is most uncertain. The destruction of Jerusalem was a
type of Christ's second coming, which will
take place in due time.
V. 43. The duty of watchfulness is illustrated by one watching against robbers.
Not knowing when they may come, the prudept hous-bolder must keep a constant watch.
Otherwise there is no safety. If he knew the day and hour when the burglar would come, onstant watchfulness would not be a neces

V. 44. Included in this state of watchfulmess is the idea of preparation. Only those not ready find his coming uncomfortable. Not only must we profess but our lives must be in accordance with our profession. Readi-ness to meet Christ, at a moment's warning or without any warning at all, is the duty of

very Christian. every Christian.

V. 45-47. Here the duty of watchfulness is illustrated by a faithful servant or steward. Faithfulness and ability made this servant a ruler over others, a position he did not abuse, for he wiely dispensed food to those under him. The ministers of Christ owe their office purely to the fact that they give the bread of life to souls, and they are honored for the work's sake.

Note the reward which Christ gives. It is both outward and inward. Larger rulership,

both outward and inward. Larger rulership, wider spheres, greater opportunities are given, together with greater capacity and

richer experience. V. 48. As true watching is connected with V. 48. As true watching is connected with unbeilef. The wicked servant says or thinks "in his heart" what he is afraid or ashamed to speak openly. The worst skepticism is that which lurks in the heart. Unbelief is the primal cause of all evil thinking and acting. V. 40° Unbelief leads the evil servant not only to neglect the household in not giving nourishment to its immates, but to maltreating his fellow servants who were faithful to ng his fellow servants who were faithful to

ing its fellow set value where abused be-cause they were faithful.

One sin leads to another, and the lesser to the greater. Next he resorts to worldliness and immorality. Tyranny over others usually goes hand in hand with laxity toward

usually goes hand in the distribution of the sinful servant at last comes. Thoughts that he

servant at last comes. Thoughts that he would not come, did not avail to hinder his coming. The unexpectedness of his coming is again made prominent.

V.51. The loving and tender Saviour here uses words suggestive of the most terrible punishment of the wicked. "Shall be cut recorder." The program of the punishment of the wicked. "Shall be cut. punishment of the wholes shall be cut iato two parts as by a saw or orther instru-ment of torture. Christ used the stronger words in vogue when speaking of the punishnt of the wicked. He drew his metaphor ment of the wicked. He diew his interprises from the most terrible modes of punishment. The wicked servant is a "hypocrite" because he under the guise of fidelity expected at last to present himself to his lord, and because under the semblance of official zeal he tornented his fellow servants. His place was

mented his fellow servants. His place was appointed with "hypocrites," Luke has it "with unbelievers," for unbelief is at the bottom of all hypocrisy. He must go with hypocrites because he is one. Each person at last must go to his own place of rewards and to his own company.

The last clause of the verse denotes the bitterest agony of the mind and soul, "Weeping," because of opportunities forever lost; "guashing of teeth," because he remembers the folly of his course. Eternity is spent in unavailing regrets and in the sullen rage of self-condennation.

Specimen Washington Tramps. It is quite astonishing the number of well meaning people who come up to Washington in search of a pension. They seem to think that all they have to do is to make personal diplication at the lureau and the money will be handed out to them at once. There is a general impression that nearly everybody is getting a pension; that the pot is boiling, and now is the time to dip in. A fow days ago a forlorn looking man walked into the pension bureau. He had walked 300 miles from near Wheeling, W. Va. He had but one shoe, was penniless and hungry and simple-near any man must be who would do such tion at the largen and the money will one since, was primited and many attention plesses any man must be who would do such a foolish thing. He could not legally prove that he was entitled to a pension, and of course could not get one. In fact, he could not prove anything, and in a sort of a half dazed condition he started to walk back. Some of the clerks in the bureau passed around the ha and raised \$4 for him, that he might no starve on the réad.

Washington is a bad place for a poor man without friends. The proper way for all seeking pensions is to put their claim into the hands of air agent. They run no risk in doing this, since the law protects them as regards fees. It is just as foolish for the well to do Vermont farmer to make a journer to the law protects. well to do vermont farmer to make a jour-ney to Washington, hoping to get a pen-sion, as it was for the tramp from West Virginia. Pensions are only granted after certain facts have been legally proved. And the place to do that is at home,—Fuller Walker in New York Graphic.

A Perfect Pendulum. The construction of a perfect pendulum has been accomplished, it is announced, by suspending a lead shot by a single fiber of cocoon silk in a vacuum produced by means of a Sprengel pump.
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### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The grass is beginning to grow.

House cleaning time will soon be here. Farmers have begun their spring work.

Harve Anthony has put a 26-inch iron lathe in his shop.

Fred Blosser has mounted his bicycle for the season of '88.

The street sprinkler will be called upon to begin its work very soon.

Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt gave a card party last Saturday evening.

Five masons went to Tecumseh last Friday evening to attend a lodge meeting. J. F. Spafard, went to Buffalo last Sat-

urday with two and one-half car loads of sheep. James Moore will try and have a steamer placed on Wampler's Lake this

The common council met in the new building for the first time last Monday evening.

The universalist church received a new member, Mrs. Chas. Kendall, last Sunday morning.

Frank Merithew, agent for the Champion machines has opened a show room in the Gwinner Block. Newman Granger is reported as "out

of his head" part of the time. He requires constant attention. Universalist meeting was held at Frank Spafard's on Sunday in honor of his father's 91st birthday. There was a good

attendance. They are shipping those brick which were on the lot west of Albert Spencer's to Jackson, Albert Case having sold them

to Robert Lake. Lewis Sneider, who has worked at the Goodyear House the past year, has engaged to work for Mort Hunt, on his farm near Norvell.

John Moran has been re-elected night watchman for the coming year. The selection is a good one, as he has been faithful and vigilant.

Parties have a desire to build cottages on Cedar Hill, at the east end of Wampler's Lake. It is a fine location and a cool and sightly place.

Good. Conklin informs us that English, the Adrian man who sold jewelry at auction here a few weeks ago, and skipped out leaving an advertising bill unpaid also took a hanging lamp belonging to

The council re-elected T. J. Besimer marshal, at the usual salary of \$150 a ear and percentage for collecting taxes. We understand that he thinks his services will be worth about \$200 the coming year.

The congregation at the presbyterian church are to take a vote next Sunday to decide if they will hire a minister for the coming year. We understand that Rev John Patchin has given good satisfaction and that at least many members of the congregation would be glad to keep him, but the society has lost one or two of their best paying members during the past vear.

The young men who came here from Liverpool, Ohio, to start a cigar factory, have rented the rooms over Lynch & Co's store, which they have fitted up in good shape for the business. They have also received their stock of tobacco, etc., and will begin business at once. The name of the firm will be Schneider & Krenkel Bros. They are practical cigarmakers arance of understand and have the appe ing the business. Our merchants will no doubt give them a liberal share of their patronage and we hope that they will es tablish a good business here.

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Advertisements in this column under this heading will be inserted for one cent a word for each insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for an adortisement.

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