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There was never a song of starling So sweet, or will ever be. As the voke of my own, my darling, Confessing her love to me: The very stars went swooning In such a delicious light That it seemed like a white, sweet nooning In the heart of enchanted night.

And a hundred times and a hundred We whispered the fond words o'er. Till the tremulous passion vine wondered Was there ever such love before; And the moon field into abysses Of maddenly, ffeecy mile.

She envied the joy of our kisses, Forever herself unkissed.

Too soon came the rapturous waning Of night, and the flush of the day. But not till the dearest explaining That ever stole hearts away; We saw in the far light just gleaming. The stars melt into the morn, And felt the starlight of our dreaming

-Charles Henry Phelps in Home Journal.

Hubert Bancroft, in his shrewd and obstacle to those family reunions which have so important an influence on our society. Dinner parties are rarely given, and home entertainments are restricted mainly to the so called tertulias—a medicy of singing and dancing, forfeit games and gambling." The part that fire has played in human progress can hardly be overestimated. To kindle a fire was the first great achievement of primitive races.

—Globe Democrat.

The Shah's Finest Charger.

The Persians of today, as those of old, are a "horsey" race, born riders, fond of their horses, looking never complete till seen in the saddle, with all the luxurious trappings and ornaments they love to betrappings and ornaments they note to be-stow upon their persons and their quad-rupeds. The beauty and superior breed of a horse, together with the costliness of his apparal, are an unfailing indication of the owner's wealth and station. And such harness, such saddles, girths and blankets! It is the Arabian Nights redi-

On race day last spring, after the contests were over, the shah caused his finest charger, a Turcoman of magnificent procharger, a Turconan of magnineer pro-portions, to be brought in front of the huge pavilion tent wherein the whole European and American diplomatic corps-was assembled. What a fine fellow the animal was, and how he was admired and caressed by the ladies! But what was especially noticeable about him was the splendor of his accoutrements. A saddle blanket of the finest cashmere. every square juch of which was worth several gold pieces; his broad bridle thickly incrested with diamonds and thickly increated with diamonds and emeralds and rubies, each the size of a hazelnut; the bit of pure gold, and the saddle straps and other pieces made of velvet and embossed with artistic lumps of gold and precious stones. The whole ossilit was worth a hard fortune; and the but one of single was but one of single with a start of the composition.

Seen in the Czar's Palace Seen in the Czar's Palace.

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Surgeon Dentist!

All peral pression page 1 and page 2 and page 2 and page 3 and page 3 and page 4 and pag or at home, it is always the same.' hundred, is kept in rigorous cleanliness. In the art gallery the individuality of the Czar Nicholas was the most striking festure; a superb life size portrait here, a marble bust there, a bronze statue yon-der, gave a good idea of the handsomest man of his day. A veritable Apollo of physical perfection, with a callous face, expressive of autocratic pride and affected humility, the face of a typical Romanoff, who could, if necessary, like Peter the Great, drink bumpers of wine with one hand and decapitate with the other. It was the likeness of a type I had never seen in life, and only from the hands of antique sculptors had I witnessed it in the form of chiseled-marble. -Jesse Shepard in Chicago Journal.

> Cohen Cart and Cartman. There are several thousand mule and ox carts in and about Havana. You cannot find in Cuba a dray or four wheeled This Cuban cart is literally a great affair. The wheels are frequently ten feet in diameter, the felloes six inches broad and as thick, the spokes as big as your leg and the hub like a half bushel basket. Many are covered like the old "emigrant" wagons; great rush ponches dangle from beneath, and the shafts are together larger than the little mule's entire body. A tremendous load is piled upon this cart, and, benignly perched upon that, is your Cuban car-retonero or cartman, with shirt rolled to the shoulders, wide linen breeches, sprawling slippers, and, despite the sun. sprawling slippers, and, despite the sun, a jaunty cap of red or blue, no larger than and precisely, the same shape of a full grown nushroom. The caps tell the nationality. Those wearing red ones are from Navarre, while the Biscayans are invariably told by the blue.—Edgar L. Welkmen's Letter. Wakeman's Letter.

Fruits in general contain but little nutriment, but are of value as a food from their appetizing and pleasant taste; from their supplying in an agreeable way water necessary to food, and from the general laxative effect of the acid present. in addition, both fruits and vegetables supply the body with potash. In this way they counteract the sourcy engen-dered by a diet of salted meats. The only methods of preserving foods known Guns and Revolvers, of which fail to preserve the flavor.—

New Kind of Payement. G. H. Anthony.

Assew Sort of partitions of blocks gives a surface that will never grow smooth and disport.—New York Sun. HOW POTTERY IS MADE.

Methods of Workmen in a New Jersey

The fashioning of pottery from clay may, at first glance, seem a simple pro-We have all, as children, made mud pies. The mud pie urchin is the potter in embryo. But when you know that the clay passes through that you come in contact with certain animals, as a dog, a cat, or a squirrel. Professor Aus in Finits cannot sleep on a processes or handlings before the finished dish is produced, and that it may have received thirty of these handlings only to be utterly ruined at the thirty-first, and the proposition looks somehow different. The story of how a saucer is made is interesting. Imagine, in the first place. three heaps of stuff that looks like ground chalk. These are china clay, flint and feldspar. They have already gone through certain processes of calcining, grinding, etc., before they reach the pottery, to fit them to the use for which they are intended. They are the potter's

Hubert Bancroft, in his shrewd and analytic discussion of Mexican life and history, shows the remarkable place which a house fire and hearth have occupied in human evolution. The old English life was wholly centered about the festal board in the great hall, or "all," where the boar's head and rosemary and flagons were all that tempered social intercourse. Our own life moves out from, and back toward, the fireside. But I hoave, as we finderstand; it, does not remained a screening process by running it over "lawns" or fine cloths, exist in Mexico," says Bancroft. "The absence of fireplaces constitutes one great obstacle to those family remnions which have so important an influence on our These three materials are mixed in cerclay only—flows into a vat, from which it is pumped into the presses. These are canvas bags inclosed in shallow trays of wood. The water by pressure is forced through the meshes of the canvas, leaving the clay behind. When the water is all draffied off the trays are opened, the clay in "leaves" or cakes of the consistency and color of putty, are disclosed. These are rolled up and deposited in the clay vault until the superfluous moisture has evaporated. It is then submitted to the process of "wedging" or beating to expel the air, which if left in would cause the goods to blister during the fircause the goods to blister during the firing process. It is then ready for the "presser" i. e., the man who shapes the

'presser" i. e., the man who shapes the lishes out of the clay. The presser does this with the aid of a The presser does this with the aid of a mold of plaster prepared by the mold maker, the most important and highest paid of all the pottery employes. These molds are of every size and shape, according to the goods to be produced. The nest elaborate are those for sanitary use, called plumbers' goods. The hollow ware molds are made in three pieces—the two sides and the bettom. Hollow ware comprises overs teapols, sugar low ware comprises ewers, teapots, sugar bowls, etc.. as distinguished from flat ware, or saucers, plates, platters, etc. The saucer mold looks something like a small apple pic, the upper surface of which is modeled with the reverse form of the inside of the saucer. This mold is placed on a rapidly revolving iron our called a "jigger," the presser takes a tump of soft clay, flattens it out with a blow or two of a plaster stamp until it looks like pie crust, picks it up and flops it over the revolving mold, where, with the aid of a curiously shaped profile instrument or tool, he instantly fashions the clay into the form of a saucer upside

"thrower," and he exercises a little more skill and dexterity than the flatware presser in "throwing" the clay up into the proper shape. His "jigger" also is of a different form. After the cup has been shaped and dried it is turned in a lathe and then sponged, when it is ready to accompany the saucer to the "green room."

When the saucer is perfectly dry it is ready for its first or "hiscuit" baking. A

round vessel of coarse pottery, which looks like an old bandbox and is called a "sagger," is produced. White sand is placed at the bottom. Then the saucers are ranged in layers, each layer being covered with sand. When the sagger full strips of common red clay, called "wads," are placed round the rim, and the sagger is ready for the kiln. The kilns are about 20 feet high and 12 across, being circular in form. Their

size is designated by the number of days it will take to fill them. The one I saw was called a 19 day kiln, because it would take one man 19 days to fill it with saggers. Eight men were at work at it, and it was filled in two days and a half. The saggers are placed in piles, called "bungs," 20 feet high. The "wads" serve to steady the piles and to "wads" serve to steady the piles and to keep out foreign substances, smoke and the like, when the firing begins. On the top of each "bung" an inverted sagger is placed for a like reason. When the kiln is full the opening is bricked up and the fired lighted. The crockery subjected to a heat of 3,000 degs. Fahrenheit for from 48 to 60 hours. Then the fires are not out and the kiln allowed. fires are put out and the kiln allowed to cool for several days, when it is opened. care being taken not to let the cool air chill the contents suddenly for fear of

The next process is that of glazing.

The glaze is generally a mixture of water, flint, spar, paris white, clay, zinc, lead, boracic acid and soda ash, thought other ingredients are added sometimes other ingredients are added. In this mixture, looking like thin cream, the saucers are dipped, and after drying a short time they are ready for the 'glost' kim. The saggers used for this firing are glazed inside to prevent the porous earthenware from absorbing or 'gucking' the glaze from the gurfus of 'sucking" the glaze from the surface of the dishes -Care is also taken to keep the latter from touching, lest they stick together in the firing. This is done by means of pine stuck in the sides of the aggers; on the ends of which the rims of the dishes rest. The glost firing is about the dishes rest. The glost firing is about twenty four hours long. Then the fires are drawn, the door opened as specific possible and the contents removed to the ware house, where the rough points or New Kind of Parement.

Ashew sort of pavement consisting of and the dishes, except such as are to be decorated, are ready to be packed for the market.— F. H. H." in New York

Asthma is not a disease perseas is

popularly supposed, but a symptom of disease. It is spoken of by different names—as, for instance, hay asthma, rose or June asthma, and inecae asthma, Some people will get asthma from sleeping on a pather pillow; others as soon as feather pillow without getting asthma, and so susceptible is he to it that he is able to detect the feathers when they are placed under his pillow by persons whose design it is to catch him on his theory. Cases have come to notice where the asthmatic symptom was developed in men who happened to get hold of a blanket upon which a dog had been sleeping the previous day. Asthma may be a symptom of emphyeema of the lungs, and may last for weeks or even months. Two men who were treated by me one having nasal polypus and the other stone in the blad-der; both had asthma. To persons sus-ceptible to it asthma is developed from working in the dust around thrashing machines, and others suffer from it as machines, and others suffer from it as soon as they enter an apothecary's shop where ipecac is kept. Nor is dropsy any-thing but a symptom of disease or a re-sult of it. Defined, generally, asthma is a manifestation of disease of the nervous system which causes contraction of the bronchial tubes. It may be seen as a spasmodic contraction of the nerves, and of course may be a symptom of heart disease or some other disease.—Dr. B. V. Steinmetz in Globe-Democrat.

A Vast Fortune in Furs. "No one will ever be able to tell the real wealth of Alaska," said a furrier to a reporter. "It consists of the abundance of its skinned animals. The Russians used to value the country for its furs, and it was mainly for the furs that this country acquired it from Russia. The trade has grown very much since its annexation to this country. The ship-ments of sea otter and fur sealskins alone have more than doubled during the past ten years, and now average annually \$1,500,000 in value. The list of furs produced in that part of the country is a long one. The land furs comprising otter, beaver, brown bear, black bear. red fox, silver fox. blue and white fox, mink, martin, polar bear, lynx and musk rat. Rabbits, marnots and wolverines are also common, but their skins are retained by the natives. The annual value of the furs, sea and land, now obtained from Alaska is estimated to average \$3,000 000, and there is no sign of decrease in the yield. The competition of the traders for skins has stimulated the natives to greater industry in hunting, and the prices now paid to the hunters are from four to ten times more than were current during the Russian rule."—New York Mail and Express.

Death in a Blizzard.

Dr. Smith, the health officer of this port, a day or two ago spoke of death in a blizzard as being the result of suffoca-tion, and explained his meaning by saytion, and explained his meaning by saying: None of my clerks was two hours in coming to me on one of the days of the furious blizzard in this city. He was three hours and a half, he told me, in going the court he make defined; with his gained two nucles. He felt no another yengeness has not the aches stion (coming out to the fight with the wind. He climed into doornwars to each his break.) down.

A good workman with a boy or two to help him with the molds will fashion many hundreds of saucers daily in this manner. The mold with the saucer on top is then placed on a rack, where, by means of steam pipes, it is dried. The saucer is then taken from the mold, the saucer is then taken from the mold, the dges trimmed off and the surface specified smooth. It is then placed in the surface from attempting to breast the storm. The wind takes away one's breath. Sufference more to a further driving more foration follows. A man doubles up and "green room" for a further drying pro"green room" for a further drying process.

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and have come on for another struggle unhanned. — New York Traduct The Quaker never makes oath. avoids as far as possible coming where such procedure is necessary, but if obliged to make a declaration, the falsity of which would subject him to legal pen-alty, he affirms. Nor does he observe any holy days or feast days. He believes that the obligation to regard one day more than another ceased with the Mosaic dispensation. The visiting of census of 1880, and the same a the investment in any kind of lotteriesdelphian. - Philadelphia Cor. Globe-Dem-

The Colored Poulterer's Charm. are taking their first peep at the world from under the mothe welcome event will run hastily to the nest with an empty sifter. This she will shake over the brood; the empty sifter lets through nothing, nor does it catch anything. But shaken thus over the "hatching nest" will be an efficacious charm against all hawks or other birds of prey: "Dem sifter shuck chickens 'll be too spry ter be cotch!"—Eli Shepard

For a strong mucilage pulverize separately about equal parts of gum arabic and gum tragacanth; mix thoroughly while dry, and then add sufficient water. This is a better mucilage than you our get at the stationer's, is cheap, and will keep for a long time without anything to preserve it. Gum arabic is too weak and brittle for good mucilage, and gum tragacanth, if used alone, only partly dissolves, and remains in lumps.-T. P." in The Writer.

Out of fifty-two ships launched in England on Friday, forty-nine proved fast-sailers and profitable crafts. The Scotch are the only nation, which still cling to

BEANS BETTER THAN WHEAT. Former Said to Be More Especially

the Food of Civilization. The bean is a better food than wheat and is more especially the food of civilization. The average graham bread has but 9.5 per cent. of protein, while beans have 23.2 per cent., or two and a half times as much. The function of protein as food is principally to form the basis of as food is principally to form the basis of blood, muscle, connective tissue, etc. Herein is the nitrogen that furnishes nerve and brain nourishment. Graham bread has 1.4 per cent. Of fat, while beans have 2.1 per cent. Of carbohydrates, beans have 53.7 per cent. and graham bread 53.3 per cent., including woody fiber for the latter. The service of curb hydrates is to be transformed into of carbohydrates is to be transformed into fat and to be burned as fuel, as in the case of the fats themselves. The chief use of the carbohydrates of wheat bread seems to be to serve for fuel, though they are also transformed into fats. In power to keep the body warm and to furnish muscular energy (not muscle), graham bread hardly equals beans, and if we take into account the animal fats which men have always instinctively combined with beans, no doubt the cooked bean is much richer than wheat as a heat and force food. The mineral matters in graham bread, which are reduced to 1 graham bread, which are reduced to 1 per cent. in wheat bread, amount to only 1.6 per cent., while beans have 3.6 per cent. of them. These help largely to form bone and blood.

In no respect, then, are cooked beans inferior to graham bread as food, and in most respects they are more than twice an untilinest particularly in those with

as nutritious, particularly in those substances that go to brain and nerve nour-ishment and to the building up of the muscles and bones of the body. It is fair to presume that beans would have made a more vigorous man than wheat has done, with its large amount of starch to be converted into fat and heat. In case of famine and a small supply of food, the advantage of beans over food, the advantage of beans over wheat would have been considerable, and the same may be said of them for long marches and military campaigns. It is a matter of common experience that people are made corpulent by eating starchy foods, and these unwieldy bodies are not so healthy and workable as the leaner bodies of other people. A good diet for persons who want to reduce flesh is made up of leguminous foods, and these have been en this such cases with successful result. It is not easy to over cat the leguminous foods, for they soon satisfy the cravings of hunger. Professor At-water maintains that the bodily ills resulting from over eating are greater and more common than those resulting from the intemperate use of alcoholic drinks. Whether this is fully true or not, the ills from over cating are incalculable, and they would have been and would be result, required in learn he have subgreatly reduced if beans had been sub-

greatly reduced if beans had been sub-stituted for wheat.

Other things equal, the bean eater will prevail over the wheat eater and over the potato and the rice eater. The Arabian potato and the rice eater. The Arabian bean eaters came within one battle of spreading Mohammedan civilization all over Europe. The superiority of the bean over wheat would have made Europeans a stronger and better nourished people than they have been as wheat eaters, and equally as energetic, and they would have had the food that would have made possible, not to say probable. have made possible, not to say probable, a higher degree of intelligence.

If beans had been substituted for wheat,

the effect on the agriculture of the world would have been incalculable. In Massa-chusetts, in 1880, 963 aeres produced 15,768 bushels of wheet, or 16 1-3 bush-15,768 bushels of wheat, or 16 1-8 bushels per acre. The average product in the United States in that year was but 13 bushels. The product of beans in Massachusetts in 1875 was 41,879 bushels from 1,354 acres, or 31 bushels per acre. Therefore, since beans are about two and a half times as nutritious as wheat (the animal fat mixed with cooked beans duces the exception in the matter of fuel), and since an acre produces twice at much beans as wheat, then it follows from an acre of beans than from an acre of wheat.

acre in five of his wheat area if he could raise beans, and people would eat them instead of wheat. The savings of land tillage in the United States would amount to four-fifths of the wheat area, or to 44,280 square miles, according to the theatres, race courses, dancing halls, or nutriment would still be got for the nation and the world—that is to say, an grab bags in church fairs included—are area larger than the state of Pennsyldeclared to be incompatible with the vania, and larger than the state of Ohio, teachings of the society, and are forbid-den. No matter what station in life you ducing sustenance for the human race, ducing sustenance for the human race, taking account of the land in the United occupy, a Quaker-does not use the pro-fix "Mr." As soon as your Christian States alone. When the time comes name is given you are addressed by it which is generally expected when the whenever necessary. All these things pressure of population will try the ability are of course known to the Quakers of the soil to sustain it, the substitution whenever necessary. All these tainings the population will be a bound and a are of course known to the Quakers of the soil to sustain it, the substitution themselves, but not to the average Philation.-Good Housekeeping.

Drawbacks to Hygienic Living. When a nestful of fluffy little chickens civilized life compel us to tolerate, as best On all sides the habits and customs we can, a thousand and one drawbacks to strictly hygienic living. Nature has wisely made liberal provision for deviations from an ideal or perfect standard. The climate we inhabit is far from perfect; alternations of heat and cold, ex-cessive humidity and excessive dryness, all contribute to overtax and depress the vital powers. The food we eat is in no sense ideal; the water we drink is fresense quently anything but the pure and sparkling element of which bucolic poets sing and the air we breathe is, for the most part, loaded with every conceivable kind of visible and invisible impurities—germs, spores, organic motes, foul gases, the exhalations of animal bodies and putrefying waste.-Hall's Journal of Health.

Capals of the Punish. The irrigation canals of the Punjab are divided into two classes—the perennial or constant type, and those which store and distribute the inundation water only.
Of the first class there are 1,330 miles of main canals and 8.034 miles of distribuof canal and 641 miles of distributing canals. In 1886-7 the perennial canals cannis. In 1898-1 the presentation of irrigated 1,011,061 acres, and the inundation canals watered 939,579 acres, a total of 1,950,640 acres. The crops produced are sugar cane, rice, cotton the old superstition, but even Scotch sea captains will put to sea on Friday if 514 acres in 1887; this is the largest on under orders.—Letroit Free Press.

Morbidly Melancholy Verses. Every editor who has to deal with purely literary contributions will bear witness that nine tenths of the verses

witness that nine-tenths of the verses offered by young writers nowadays are of this morbidly melanchols class. To look over the manuscripts in a single morning's mail would lead one to suppose a sort of moral pestilence had jumped the quarantine the night before and descended upon America, depleting its victims' lives of all that was fresh, youthful, hopeful, and pessimizing them, as it were, beyond cure. It is Ach! Ach! Ach! over and over again, every translator giving his own version and applicalator giving his own version and applica-tion. Poems and stories relating to Christmas and Thanksgiving with a true ring of gladness and good cheer in them are rare; while autumn leaves, particularly the "sear" variety, are as popular mediums for the transmission of woes as were the Sibyls of old. There is real trouble enough in the world, a pitiful God knows. Let us have

words of sympathy, of grave, sweet coun-sel in our sorrow, you pen wielders whom we admit to our inmost selves at times when no living presence could be borne. Tell us, if you will, of your own sad experiences, and how you found con-solation in them; remind us, and we shall solation in them; remind us, and we shall be grateful, that life is a solomn, earnest thing, by no means to be laughed at or lightly tripped through; but do not call upon us to shudder over vaguely impending terrors; do not scrape from your palette the living colors of crimson petal, and golden maple bough, and the changing sheen of the rainbow, bidding us solved ourselves with mist and sales of ace ourselves with mist and ashes of roses. It is the feet of him that bringeth good tidings that are beautiful upon the mountains; he who publisheth peace is the true benefactor of his fellow men.— Willis Boyd Allen in The Century.

Customs of the Albanians. Among the Albanians exist bitter feuds that have been handed down from generation to generation, and when men meet of those two families there is bound to be a fight that will last until one or the other is dead or disabled, and these feuds often have their rise in the quarrels of little children, or women over the water foun tain. They have a code-of unwritten laws, which govern their intercourse with each other when enemies, and they never deviate under any provocation. If their worst enemy goes into a tavern, cabaret or cafe, and sits down beside another man, they regard him as under the protection of that man, and in their eyes it would be making him commit an un-pardonable breach of hospitality to attack one under his protection. Also, if they hap-pen by any means to touch the hand of the man they wish to kill he is henceforth a friend instead of an enemy, and if ever-you or yours have eaten in company with an enemy he is obliged to forget his enmity and be a friend thenceforward, and being friends among the Albanians means being more than brothers.

means being more than brothers.

An Albanian will never stab a man in the back nor shoot from an ambush. If he cannot fight fair and square, he doesn't want to fight. He will not leave a sick or suffering animal by the road-side; he will pick up a crust of bread wherever he sees it, and pray for the wicked person who made light of such a perfect cit, and placing it up on some perfect gift, and placing it up on some high place he will deal tenderly with all weaker than he: he will not drink water standing up, for fear of appearing to despise that great blessing, and he will court a maiden as love lorn as any other man, in spite of his warlike nature.— Olive Harper in Courier-Journal.

Moral Teaching in Schools. One very good plan is something like the following: From two to four pupils are selected, and it is made the duty of each to look up and copy & short moral sentiment or maxim to be read at the opening of the school in the morning. Another set is selected to present similar maxims the next day, and in this way all the pupils are selected in turn. When the pupil has read or repeated his senti ment to the school it is illustrated or commented upon by the teacher till the meaning is not only clear but well impressed. After the reading of the centi-ments they are copied on the black board

the sentiments given on preceding days. Five or six sentiments may be called up in review each day. Some pupils, not much accustomed to general reading, may find it difficult to look up new sentiments; but let it be understood that if a new one cannot be found an old one will be accepted. Under judicious management there will be no trouble here. Children do not like to be parrots, repeating the words of their mates; and when review sentiments are presented they will be quite sure to be such as deserve repetition.—Mary E. Beedy in The Century.

where they remain all day, and each pupil in the room copies them into a blank book. After the first day the

teacher calls upon volunteers to repeat

John belongs to a race whose members for centuries have enjoyed the proud distinction of being permitted to speak twice, but that is a privilege which John has never yet attempted to avail himself of. The other day he worked so steadily that he too no note of the flight of time and the closing hour arrived before he was able to realize that the afternoon was half gone. "Well, well, well," said the old man, in a bewildered sort of

Why Time Passes So Swiftly.

fashion, "it must be true, as I've heard, that the days grow shorter as a man grows older. I can't understand how it is that hours slip by so fast." He stood for a moment in silent and almost mournful contemplation. Then the light of an idea slowly diffused itself over his broad, honest face. "That's it," he said, still in a reverie; "that's it. It must be them little round ninety cent clocks—they tick Sun. so fast."—"Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

Detection of a Fraud.

idol of copper that were alleged to be of ancient native workmanship has been informed by Professor Putnam, the Cambridge archæologist, that the specimens are of modern manufacture and of little value. The first clew to the detection of provides fresh nutriment for the tissues the fraud was given by a human hair and acts as a true tonic. In persons who imbedded in the copper. New York are accustomed to take too little water

hensive of contempt.

\$1,200 FOR AN EGG.

an Egg of the Great Ank, a Very

The highest price ever paid for an egg, so far as known, since the world began, was that received at an auction sale of the effects of a Mrs. Wise, held in London the other day. A single egg was there offered, and, after an exciting struggle between a number of ornithol-ogists, it was struck off at \$1,200. If

was an egg of the great auk, a bird now supposed to be extinct, but quite plentisupposed to be extinct, but quite plentiful within the memory of some of the older whalers who frequented the north Atlantic in their boyhood days. It is five years since an egg of this bird changed hands, and then it was sold by the British College of Surgeons for \$700, while in 1809 Lord Garvagh at an auction sale in London paid \$300 for a single ergs. Previous to that the prices obtained egg. Previous to that the prices obtained for this sort of eggs dwindled down by easy gradations to 4s. 6d., at which price one was sold in 1830 in Paris, although the bird itself was then to be found about

the islands of the north Atlantic. There is a mounted skin of the auk in the American Museum of Natural History in this city that was purchased in London in 1869 for \$625. It is one of eighty skins known to be in existence in the world. There are also ten complete skeletons, besides numerous parts of skeletons and several nummies.

The form of the auk is familiar to all who have read illustrated accounts of early voyages to Greenland. It was the penguin of the north Atlantic. It had a squatty, goose shaped body, and was from twenty-eight to thirty inches long squarty, goose shaped body, and was from twenty-eight to thirty inches long on the average. It had wings, however, that were only between five and six inches long, and it was therefore incapable of flight. It is pictured in the old sea stories as sitting up solemn and dignified in ranks along the sand and on the bleakest and most barren coasts as the saflors approached the land in boats. It was not easily frightened by the approach of man, who was apparently its sole enemy. When disturbed it waddled away about as fast as a man could walk, taking very short steps, but taking them rapidly. On account of its gait it was called the wobble in some of the early books, such as the work of John Josselyn, gent., on "New England Rarities," printed in 1672. Not that the bird was a rarity then; on the contrary, it was seen in great numbers as far south was seen in great numbers as far south on the New England coast as the yacht-ing center of the United States—Boston, At that time and for 100 years later it was the custom of many of the fisher-

was the custom of many of the fisher-men frequenting the banks of Newfound-land, particularly the French, to victual their vessels with the flesh of the auk, killing and salting down as many as would last for the entire cruise. Their method of taking the birds was the simplest possible. The ship's boats were rowed into some quiet cove frequented by the auks, and moored a few feet from by the auks, and moored a few feet from the land. Then planks were laid from the beach or the rocks to the gunwales of the boats, and the auks were driven on or the boats, and the auts were driven on board in single file until their boats were loaded. A man with a club knocked them on the head as they reached the boat, and dumped them under the

thwarts. When driving the birds on the boats it was necessary to station a man with a club on each side of the gang plank to keep them from dropping off into the water. Once affoat the awkward waddle became the swiftest and most graceful of motions. No other water fowl could approach the wonderful speed of the auk on the water; indeed, it could swim as rapidly as some of the more lumbering

birds can fly. Although on account of its fishy food it was somewhat oily when in good con-dition, it was nevertheless so much es-teemed by the sailors that its numbers diminished continuously from the time the banks of Newfoundland began to be much frequented, so that by the beginning of the Nineteenth century it was no longer hunted for food. So few were to be had that they were not worth the timb required to take them. However, in the year 1807 a British privateer varied its occupations of pursuing French merchant vessels and impressing Yankee sailors by going to the islands off Iceland for a supply of fresh auk meat. Great numbers of the birds were killed, many being left dead that could not be removed because the ship had all she could use because the snip had all she could use.

Three years later the people of the Faroe
Islands, being threatened by starvation
on account of a failure in the fisheries,
visited Iceland, and about completed the destruction begun by the privateer.

That the auk never recovered from these blows even on the coasts best fitted for its maintenance was due to the fact that the auk laid but one egg a year. It made no nest, but deposited the egg on the bare rock. It was an astonishingly large egg, averaging nearly five by three inches in length and diameter. It was being very small at one end, a peculiarity of all birds eggs that are laid in exposed places as this way. Being small at one end, it would, when the wind moved it, simply roll around in the arc of a very small circle. It was of a creamy white color, irregularly marked with brown and black patches.

Although the auk is supposed to be ex-

tirct, there is a possibility that another, perhaps several, may yet be discovered. When the fishermen ceased to persecute the auk-that is, when it became rare the naturalists stepped in to completely exterminate it. The last auks seen about which there is no dispute were two killed on the coast of Iceland in 1844, but a young one is reported to have been picked up dead on the coast of Labrador in 1870. The body of an auk in good condition would make a very handsome addition to the fare of any fisherman, particularly if accompanied by an egg.-New York

Fure Water as a Medicine Dr. Brunton savs that water is, per

An antiquarian tourist, who paid a haps, the most powerful diuretic we Mexican Indian \$200 for a vase and an possess. It has the power, of creating tissue change, and thus multiplying the products of tissue waste which result from it, but it removes these waste products as fast they are formed, and thus, by giving rise to increased appetite, the products of tissue waste may None but the contemptible are appre- and thus accumulating, may give rise to

her harbors when Michigan was a howland address of the writer, not necessarily for pub
catton, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Her harbors when Michigan was a howling wilderness—ave, receiving money long before the gentleman from Maine their last meeting, decided to keep open in deflance of the new law, and signatures make the request that your notice be published in the Maronester Exterrase. Such a request will a member—"Has he yet?" [La A member—"Has he yet?" [Laughter]

Allen-"And the question is, will Changes in displayed advertisements are made a the order of their receipt at this office, and can ot be positively promised unless handed in at least from Maine, having received for his state upon the Tuesday morning before the desired inenton.

on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where ad- and antagonizes the bill now pending beertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be cause he does not receive as much as our when more convenient shall be found on sale at great northwestern region, for instance, he counting room of the ESTERPRISE, and adver- and for that reason is opposing the bill onsor local notices can be left step by step. Having got his share he here.

All articles for publication should be ad. does not propose to let others have any. Rather early to find the potatoes, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. thing. The gentleman's attitude reminds Wheat looks hard and a little more freez-

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

The Michigan Schoolmasters' Club will meet at Ann Arbor, May 5. The W. C. T. U. of Michigan, will we must look beyond the limits of any

hold their annual meeting at Coldwater, state. You could take Maine and put her President Angell sends us with his

compliments a copy of the calendar of ter. he university for 1837-88. Thanks. Kearney, Nebraska, is enjoying a boom The supervisors are now busy making

now. That is where Henry Goodyear their assessments. went when he left Manchester years ago.

diameter and weighing 50 pounds was plowed up at North Star. How did it come "thar?"

We are in receipt of a circular setting village. forth the advantages Northern Kansas A teachers' examination for Washteoffers to home-seekers and land buyers. It was sent by our old friend George T. Ketcham, formerly of Tecumseh, who is one of the live merchants of Gaylord.

able amount of financial trouble on Mon. put down this spring. calf Bros. & Co. experienced a considerday. They gave a chattel mortgage for Katharine, wife of Peter Hazenplug, \$75,000 on their stock to the People's of Freedom, has been granted a mexican Savings Bank. They have since made widow's pension of \$8 per month. an assignment.

Public thoroughfares are the people's night, having died of heart disease. highways. One man has the same right Miss Boomer has been conducting a self as another has to use them for wheels tify here right to the name.—Register. spun by horse power; one has the same

ment of literature, science and arts, 310 Heywood's death, is not true, and that he ment of literature, science and arts, 310 Heywood's death, is not true, and that he if the department of medicine and surgery, 341 in the department of law, 90 in the school of pharmacy, 74 in the homomorphic medical cellege, and 104 in the control college of dental surgery. Nearly every we are out

Heywood's death, is not true, and that he preumoula and Kindred Diseases. The strong presumption is that much of the affliction is caused by what are called modern improvements in heating the place of the chimney as a ventilator. state in the union is represented, also

Chas. Craig, a Saline blacksmith, was and the oven principle has been substi-

ALLEN TO THE PROST.

his mark at Washington. He is a good speaker and a man of good judgment, quick to see a point and ready to tackle any man who says aught against the state of Michigan. On Saturday last there was a sharp tilt in the house bethere was a sharp tilt in the house beand Mr. Allen. Boutelle is opposed to sold out to Chas, Keyser, and will go to the river and harbor bill because he Grand Rapids.

great Hay Lake Channel and the canal at Sault Ste. Marie. This is the great gateway of that region, through which passes 75 per cent of the commerce of eight great states and territories west and northwest of the state of Michigan, that almost limitless empire to the northwest. almost limitless empire to the northwest F. Gilmore, Franklin; J. W. Shull, Teof our great lakes. When the appropriations for these great works are deducted from the gentleman's estimate, he will find that it leaves only about \$500,000 for A full line of Boots and Shoes at Rol. th- state of Michigan proper, and yet we er & Blum's. have to-day more coast line by double than the state of Maine: we are surrounded by great inter-oceans upon whose ler & Blum's. bosoms float the commerce of not only the state of Michigan, but of half a dozen For pure spices go to Roller & Blum's tries. - Philadelphia Times.

we have more water line than Maine. The gentleman torgets another thing; he forgets that Main has received appropria-

Entered at the Postomocin Manchester tions from the government of the united last Monday, breaking her right hip and states for 60 years, in the aggregate of several ribs. millions of dollars, and not only that but A man named Updike, living in Leoni, We solicit correspondence and news itemstrom the state of Maine was receiving money who was the only blacksmith in Grass from the treasury of the government for Lake, claims to be the first white male

their last meeting, decided to keep openeffect, and money will be forthcoming to defend the man who is prosecuted .-- Citi-

There was a flurry of snow on Monday Dan Boomer and E. D. Main went to Potato bugs have put in their appearan

Manchester, Michigan me of the atory of the man who for 40 ing weather will kill a large part of it. nouncing in emphatic terms: 'I neither borrow nor tend wheelbarrows!' [Laugh-

them for sale.

n Grass Lake, \$550. Washtenaw County Items. LENAWEE COUNT

George Price to C. C. Robison, son of John Robison, Tecumseh, \$250. of Ann Arbor, has returned to Dakota. Thos. Lowry to Alzaida Ypsilanti has a new catholic cemetery in Tecumseh, \$150. which cost \$1,200 and contains 14 acres. Jas. W. Patterson to Matthe

WASHTENAW CO naw county will be held at Chelsea to- Saline, \$1. Mrs. Rena Sanford to James It is said that the Forbes school, near in Saline, \$1.

Saline, \$3,838. Eliza Underhill to W. I John Wisner to Ell: Manchester, \$310.

land in Sylvan, \$470 C. H. Kempf to Margaret land in Chelsea, \$300 Henry R. Watson to Henry James Collins, land in Saline, \$1.

Susan R. Kidder, by C. C. C., to J. Wm. and M. E. Sanford, to G. P. Sanford,

land in Saline and Bridgewater, \$1,120. Compressed Air for Motive Power ritty years ago last Monday the first steamship crossed the ocean and landed in New York. The Sirius from Cork 19 him off the train.

The superintendents of the poor will bereafter furnish the keeper's country of the poor will compressed air for motive rower will be compressed air for

enterprise, but a Connecticut man has the credit of urging it forward.

Henry Collum, engineer in the Saline flouring mills, had his hand badly crushed

Wednesday, by a falling shaft and gear horse power and two of 100 horse power and two of 100 horse power each, a total of 8,000 horse power each, a total of 8,000 horse power. The conduits have already been look five man with larger to release him. San Francisco, and began his successful took five men with levers to release him tour across the american continent, arriving at Boston about three months from

There are in the university 1667 students, of which 748 are in the depart dents, of which 748 are in the depart of the Control of the Control

exercise they used to take. Modern cor

the river and harbor bill because be thinks Michigan is getting more money than Maine.

The Cambridge sheep breeders will be the combined for the space hold a shearing festival at Greenleaf's of half an hour with from 1 to 3 per feet the combined for the space of half an hour with from 1 to 3 per feet the combined feet that over \$2. In his remarks he stated that over \$2,000,000 were appropriated to the state of
Michigan by this bill. Mr. Allen replied
that \$1,500,000 provided in the bill are
appropriated for the improvement of the
appropriated for the improvement of the consistency of tallow. Cut up in
appropriated for the improvement of the consistency of tallow.

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Mary Johnson, a widow, of Jackson. fell from a porch, a distance of 14 feet,

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Jackson last Friday.

neighbors, but when he finally got one of neighbors, but a placard on his gate, an
see he nut a placard on his gate, an
Smalley, of Clinton, last Sunday. Dick Moore arrived here last Friday with his Texan ponies. They are a very good lot sensible evening. They give big dinners ter. in order to appreciate exactly the meaning and the importance of this bill of ponies, although quite thin. He is keep to a lot of brainless snobs, sycophants ing them in James Moore's barn, fitting and parasites who will cat their food and laugh at them behind their backs. Their

> Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY.
>
> John J. Wetherbee to E. L. Cooper, land num in The Epoch.

Franklin, \$400

J. H. Bortle, of Saline, has put 25,000 in Tecumseh, \$150, brook trout into the streams about that Clinton village, \$500.

Saline, has been closed on account of John M. Schill to E. Elsasser, land in

scarlet fever. The village board in Chelsea have ordered a large number of sidewalks to be Manchester, \$650.

down into one of the great lakes that

surround Michigan and she would simply

make a small summer resort." [Laugh-

James Coleman, an old resident of Ann Arbor, was found dead in bed last Sunday to use them for wheels propelled by him great revival in Chelsea, in a way to jus- Collins, land in Saline, \$2,265.

right to ride a bicycle as another has to A tramp has been sent to the county fail from Chelses, for pulling a revolver upon the M. C. Brakeman who bounced

in New York. The Sirius from Cork 19 days, and the Great Western 15 days from Bristol. British capital carried out the in the right direction, as it will prevent They cover an area of 15,000 square

Becreation Park association to the purpose and some set out upon their grounds. Arbor Day, the time of starting, having spent considerable of that time in visiting the principal towns and cities along the route.—Youth's Companion.

Becreation Park association to the purpose and some set out upon their grounds. Arbor Day, 175 trees, naming the finest of them Roscoe Conkling, second best Russell A. Alger, and third Gov. Luce. Several other trees, set by private parties, were named the control of establishments among which may be of establishments among which may be of establishments. The source of power is used for working electric light machinery in a large number of establishments. Among which may be of establishments among which may be of establishments among which may be of establishments.

Canada and many other foreign countries.

Michigan furnishes 801 students, which months at Ionia, for stealing 830 of his walk outdoors is to suddenly transfer proves conclusively the high estimation in which the institution is held.

months at tonia, for stealing so of any proves conclusively the high estimation invalid father, abusing his mother and attempting to steal papers from Lawyer over or ill regulated heating has been accover or ill regulated heating has been accovered by the high estimation in which the institution is held. Jones' office. He was at liberty on sus-pended sentence given some time ago for pended sentence given some time ago for trying to kill his father. He had been on the interior atmosphere. Our people in all its branches, second to none it have been made physically more tender in various ways. They ride in warm Southern Michigan. I cars more and walk less than formerly The elevator has robbed them of salutary

Lenawee County Items

-New York World. tween Representative Boutelle, of Maine, James Curry, a Tecumseh barber, has

rigish of American Papers. The remarkable finish of American papers places them ahead of any made elsewhere in the world. The excellent properties of the paper are imparted by A full line of new garden seeds at Rol resembling in this respect asbestos.

Large amounts of it are found in the United States. This substance does not asem to be found as vet in other cour

GLAMOUR LAND. Ah. dun, lost Glamour land!
On whose confines i stand,
Louging for home that shall be home no more!
There stood my palage grand,
Where now on either hand,
The flery swords of scraphs guard the door.

There once I roamed to cull
Dear hopes more beautiful aren thoughts that musing m Nothing too far or fair But its mirage was there,

There each sweet day I heard Ah' dim, dear Fancy land

Value of Social Enjoyment. Social enjoyment is another factor that ers into long life. I do not believe in tion, the dreary formalities, the shallow minded talk and the general air of hy-

poerisy make it very distasteful to me me of the story of the man who for 40 ing weather will kill a large part of it.

There are a great many among the rich people in New York at the present time who less real social enjoyment. Having honest friendships of poorer days have been broken, for their acquaintances, not being able to give big dinners, do not accept invitations to them provided the are sent, and so the spirit of true, whole

> The "self Limited" Diseases. The nature of the cause of a given dis-ease has much to do with its duration. In the so called essential fevers, such as fover, the cause is a minute vegetable organism that seems to attain its full development within a very short time after which it produces its progeny and dies. There is no more chance of one of them

becoming chronic than there is of raising several clops of oats or barley from one Lucius Lobdell to Isaac Halpin, land in sowing the seed. These are truly the in many particulars that such a large OUR STOCK OF CARDS proportion of diseases are of this character. It makes but little difference in the treatment of them what the drugs used land may be, so long as the strength is kept up and no harm is done. The main thing is to keep the patient alive a given hausts itself and recovery ought to folhw. - Globe-Democrat.

Why waste your arguments on one who will not be convinced? Yet if you who will not be convinced? Yet if you keep your arguments till they are sure to convince, they are to be found rusty when Dwight Riggs, by sheriff, to S. Beckwith, they are put to use, It is estimated that to collect one pound dover must be deprived of nectar and In the Bermudas accounts are settled

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THURSDAY, APRID 26, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page.

New legals this week.

will smile when they see it.

J. W. Patchin another year.

sor won't see the boys' wad.

on Wednesday afternoon next.

be seen at Haeuseler's drug store.

the 2d page this week. Read it over.

on Sunday last and will continue in ser-

pairing of walks will be ordered.

vice another year.

the circuit court.

year as pastor of the universalist society the Jackson and Brooklyn boys.

Nese Conklin has gotten up a contri-

St. Nicholas for May has arrived.

to Ann Arbor last Friday on business. The walk across the marsh is in very Will Younghans, who is working at

The Hanke-Staebler case was settled Henry Hoppe, of the Hoppe & Straub left leg below the knee, causing a com- Emma Clark. Next came a declamation, any defect of vision that can be corrected last Tuesday, the defendant paying costs. bottling works, of Toledo, was in town

arations for suitable decoration day ex-

The presbyterian society is raising funds to secure the services of Re-

in Hillsdale county.

Saline a part of last week.

The Lake Shore pay car went over the branches to-day. We hope the supervi-; trip in over a year. The ladies society of Emanuels church Geo. Nisle started out to-day with two sults. will meet at the residence of J. J. Briegel more carriages which he expects to sell

Miss Hattie Lazell, of Manchester, is vance for showing wall paper, which can: While in Tecumseh Teusday we called Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Koebbe, of Freedom,

on friends at the Herald and News offices went to Blissfield to-day to attend the It threatens rain. Let us hope that we Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kendall and Mrs. shaft a few feet from the well and tun-mary department, under the leadership may get some and that it will be warm Bennett went to Mason yesterday to at-

been visiting her son and family during courage and unceasing toil and success in splendid. The tableau Faith and Hope The city fathers have ordered the street the past week .- Tecomseh News. committee to inspect the sidewalks about town and it is likely that a general re- Mrs. Rev. Patchin and Mrs. Van Win- life. kle went to Ann Arbor last evening to attend the W. C. T. U. convention. It is pretty safe to say that 16 democratic voters were made here last Friday, R. C. Witherell was in town over Sun-

This is the season of the year when an Fred Macomber left home on Monday old hen that is allowed to roam at will, morning for a two months' trip, selling bidden an orange blossom, whose fra Lived in Her Shoe," caused a good deal causes trouble to newly planted gardens, boots and shoes for an eastern house.

cumseh on Monday morning, where Herb | cept our thanks. Those who joined the "readers' union " are quite anxious to know when the books store. will arrive If they do not put in an an-Henry Kirchhofer went to Tecumseh. Los Angeles Bulletin: It is said that unless Harry Burtis, of ing Co. the Goodyear House, and W. H. Lehr

new fish law, which torbids their spearing letter from Laverne Wheeler, of Chicago, suckers or any other fish at this season of formerly of Tecumseh, on Tuesday. He they could be season of formerly of Tecumseh, on Tuesday. the year, thus cutting off a source of pleasure and profit which they have long N. W. Holt returned from Washington health resort warranted the investment of more remainded in the prising real estate men, forced and profit which they have long N. W. Holt returned from Washington health resort warranted the investment of more remainded in the prising real estate men, forced and prising re

last Saturday night, after an absence of capital, commenced improvements on a safe locks. Last evening being J. H. Kingsley's his wife planned a little surprise for him, by inviting in a number of his of note.

last Saturday night, after an absence of capital, commenced improvements on a safe locks. large scale, with the result that it is now an important point and the center of a population of some 1,500 souls. It is called Red- 10:30 A. M. now. gentlemen friends to spend the evening

Dr. John Kapp, of Ann Arbor, per- evening was very interesting. Members

formed an operation to remove the dead recited Arbor day exercises, which were

bone, and the young man is getting along listened to by several visitors and others

with marked attention.

gentlemen friends to spend the evening with him. Refreshments were served and a jolly time was enjoyed by all present.

The county clerk desires us to again and railway agent at Norvell. He is as call the attention of ministers and justification of tices to the law requiring them to make We have received a letter from Sam and Florida and the result has always been unday evening. May oth.

Deputy County Clerk Braun, of Ann do equally well. Water is abundantly supvisited the new council building and pro- supplied by the Santa Ana canon and other couvene at this place on Sunday, May 5th nounced the council chamber the finest localities. It is distributed through cement and 6th. in the county. That's right. A. G. Amsden, of Chicago, was in ment to each eight acres of land. This ther column will be found the come to Toledo for a faw days. He had flourishing colony is well supplied with wide-awake dry goods firm of Tecumseh. day. His family will come home for a conditions. As they have just received their second spring stock, their customers will find a few days' visit.

poice assortment to select from. They are willing to send samples to all who ap-Mrs. L. H. Kuhl has caused Deputy school in the grammar department yes- the colony as a producer, besides giving em. to amputate the foot as a chance to save her Sheriff Kelly to serve summons on C. terday. Naumann and his bondsmen Mr. C. Wolf

Animann and his bondsmen Mr. C. Wolf The treasurer of the Alpha Sigma paid warren Kimble, for selling liquor to the treasurer of the Alpha Sigma paid \$500,000 have been spent in improvementa, her husband. She wants \$5,000 damages the organ last Friday. In principally in buildings, and this year will and the case is returnable June 5th, in all \$69.09 has so far been paid. The game of base ball between the Reuben Buerle, a 15-year-old son of Wm. Buerle, of Freedom, has been troubled with necrosis or decay of the for the grammar room, the score being 52 bone of his right foot, and on Thursday to 56. ast Dr. C. F. Kapp, of this village, and The Alpha Sigma meeting on Tuesday

If every citizen in the village would make an effort this spring to put his Mr. Filber is able to be in his tailor property in first-class condition, it would per cent, as well as enhance the value of exhibitions and the one given at Good-

time spent in cleaning up yards, repairing fences, planting trees, painting buildings, etc., would repay a hundred fold

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The press

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the same that a number of our citizens ever, the marked attention given and he can teach and interest you. ioined a number of years ago, over which hearty applause each piece received, they had quite a little trouble. The com- proved the appreciative audience had for pany has not been considered first-class the entertainment. by some of the members here, yet we do

The first piece on the programme was meet at the Town Clerk's office at three day of not know of any trouble with it of late. an authem, sung by Mrs. Lewis. Miss o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, May 1st, 1888. T. J. Farrell and J. F. Spafard went The heirs of Mr. C. are about to present Gieske, C. W. Case and Prof. Phillips. to elect seven delegates to the county day of October pext, and a

The Fragrant Orange Blossom,

pipes to the highest point in each, holding

on the basis of two inches statute measure-

ployment to a large number of people dur-

BRIDGEWATER.

probably see twice that amount invested.

Staebler affair this week.

Roswell Randell, of Clini

his trade at Northville, was at home over Yesterday morning as Mr. A. Marx, one boys forgot themselves and clapped their to the state convention to be held at of the gentlemen who rented D. O. hands. Stringham's place, was driving down Ann "The Moneyless Man," was the subject Stringham's place, was driving down Ann
Arbor street with a land roller, his team
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of a declamation n from the seat and the roller ran over his Ages," partly spoken, and partly sung by presbyopia, asthenopia, astigmatism, or pound fracture. Mr. Jaynes and Ben Gordanier picked him up and carried him a wee bit of a tot. Miss Jennie Hollis sang by having your eyes scientifically examand laid him upon some lumber, then he very sweetly "The Night Bird's Cooing." ined and fitted with spectacles by Dr. or anything in my line, come and see my goods at least the beautiful three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produce a REPAIRING DON'T Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the Next came a tableau in three parts represented by Dr. Don't Produced the has been quite sick since he returned to was taken home. Dr. Taylor reduced the Next came a tableau in three parts repre- Lynch. fracture and made the man as comfort. senting morning, noon and night, which able as possible, but it is a bad fracture. was very pretty.

Hon. J. J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, was in town on Monday, making his friends a call.

Miss May Robinson, of Plymouth, is at work in Mrs. Mosher's millinery store at work in Mrs. Mosher's millinery store at work in Mrs. Mosher's millinery store are in the most of the Annual Association, Friday eventing, A farmer who knows what he is talking about, hits the nail on the head when he says that nothing pays better than good country roads. It costs something to secure them but they are the arteries which association, Friday eventing, A farmer who knows what he is talking about, hits the nail on the head when he says that nothing pays better than good country roads. It costs something to secure them but they are the arteries which association to the close and the smoke from the red light used in the tableau was choking the audience, be present.

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Dealers in the smoke from the find the red light used in the smoke from the find Miss May Robinson, of Plymouth, is at work in Mrs. Mosher's millinery store cure them but they are the arteries which again this season.

Mrs. Piper arrived in town from Chicago yesterday, and is visiting her cousin Mrs. A. H. Green.

Cure them but they are the arteries which connect village and country, along which the life currents of business prosperity, safety and solid comfort perpetually flow, Bad roads, full of chuch holes, slough was a dialogue in which Anson Besimer, millinery consisting of all the datest Eugene Hill, Fred Burtless, Ida Silkworth, and Bell Hardy took parts and novelties in hats, bonnets, etc. worth, and Bell Hardy took parts and acted them creditably.

Mrs. Groege Kay. Frank Freeman went to Buffalo with and bottomless mud, kill time, teams and stock last Saturday, which was his first temper. Be sure then that money thus Another tableau, "Cupid's Dart," and intelligently expended is wisely invested and sure to realize future satisfactory re

kins read, or rather spoke on the "Im- your sister or "best girl." We have before us a copy of the Neligh portance of Individual Life," which was Nebraska Leader, containing an account followed by a declamation by Clifford A beautiful picture card with every bar of how a little boy two or three years of Case, which, in quite a humorous man- of our new soap at Roller & Blums. visiting with Miss Lottie Evans, on Jorage fell down a well which was bored 78 ner, showed how difficult it is for a boy feet with a 12-inch auger and 52 feet with to decide what he would like to be. Ex-state senator J. D. Corey, of Man- an 8-inch auger. He fell to the depth of Little Hugo Kirchhofer sang about "A ments in the Want Column. ton, has a "blooming" advertisement on chester, paid The Democrac a call Tues- 78 feet, and on being discovered hundreds Little Boy's Trials," and was cheered of excited people rushed to the scene, by all, as was Artie Jacquemain, who Fresh butter, eggs, and lard always among whom was James Stratton, of spoke of the "Trials of a Small Boy." hand at Roller & Blum's. Oakdale, and formerly of this village. The tableau of the "Ten Virgins" was Failing to raise the little tellow, whose very pretty. cries could be plainly heard, they sank a A number of girls of the second pricosts \$7. Jas. Field.

little fellow out alive, but somewhat was very nice. Bertha Lehn then sangin Lynch & Co. Bert Wade went to Brooklyn on Friday bruised. They were 46 hours in digging german "When the Swallows Homeward Rev. J. M. Getchell closed his third last to witness the game of ball between to him and the greatest excitement pre- Fly," which was followed by a recitation vailed. Great credit is given Mr. Strat- "Little Christel," by Maggie Blosser. ton, who is a practical well digger, and The calisthenic song, "The Clock," by Mrs. John Field, of Manchester, has who took charge of the work, for his boys and girls of the ward school, was

the task. It was done at the perit of his was very pretty. The drama, "None so Deaf as Those 21st, to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Smith, a son who Won't Hear," was well rendered by Messrs. Fred Hall and Chas. Van Valkenburg and Misses Nettie Gillett and We received a copy of The Citrograph, Edith Case. There was really some fine ROLLER-SCHAIBLE -At the re newspaper, published at Redlands, Cali. late the audience listened with interest. | fees, on Thursday, April 26, 1888, by Rev.

grance was exquisite. They were from of merriment. and engenders bitter feeling among neigh.

Mr. & Mrs. Herb. Reed went to Te-formerly of Sharon, who will please ac
Peeping" very nicely, and the entertainment closed with a tableau "Good Night." holds a clerkship in Harris & Hiteshu's From the paper we clip the following Miss Lou Green presided at the organ regarding Redlands, which is from the during the evening, and acquitted herself

very nicely. Although the audience had Milan and Onsted the first of the week, on business for the Star Mountain Minnia has made such strides during the past of her strides during the past of her for Michigan stock, and \$1 for imported.

BUTER Market strady with a fair description of the star of Milan and Onsted the first of the week, "Probably no colony in Southern Californo opportunity of applauding her spe- for fresh receipts.

POTATOES—Scarce and firm at 90@95c tees Lehn and Farrell will resign at the next council meeting and go on the bonds.

Our fishermen are disgusted with the new fish law, which forbids their spearing law, and the new fish law, which forbids their spearing law, and the control of the deutal department of the deutal department of the deutal department of the deutal department of the university at Ann Arbor, visited at side, some 1,500 feet above the level of the parts so creditably, and our citizens can well as the children who did their spearing law, and commands well feel proud of our school and rest as one of the finest views to be had in Southern who did their spearing law, and commands well feel proud of our school and rest as one of the finest views to be had in Southern sured that its standing is not on the wane.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 4 cars at 34½c;

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> J. R. Holmes has been away selling patent The social society met to-day at Mrs. R. Mrs. John Field spent Saturday and Sun-

other favored parts of Southern California The missionary meeting will be held Sat 881c 20 bu. We have received a letter from Sam and Florida and the result has a same of the many state.

The ceremony. Some of them are liable to get into trouble if they do not pay would like to see him holding a plow and to get into trouble if they do not pay would like to see him holding a plow and to get into trouble if they do not pay would like to see him holding a plow and to grapes were planted, but the fruit is giving way to the orange, probably more on account to firm ministry from insect nests than any to the Boldah Smelley was buried in loser attention to the law. crying out glang, darn ye. of immunity from insect pests than any Miss Haldah Smelley was buried in the other reason, as deciduous and citrus fruits cemetery at Reynolds' Corners last Sunday. The River Raisin quarterly meeting will

SHARON.

life, sent for his brother at Ann Arbor, and

Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Merithew visited her In anyther column will be found the advertisement of Anderson & Co., the but was ordered to Cleveland on Wednesson's of comfort, refinement and sanitary will Ahrens recently plowed Will Ahrens recently plowed for George B. Raymond, 30, acres of land in 81 days The commercial ontlook for Redlands is How is that? growing more favorable every day, several Mrs. Moehn had been confined to her bed enterprises in the shape of canning and fruit drying factories will locate there in the near future, and will at once give prominence to

> NORVELL. The cooper shop is running full blast, the mill is closed for repairs.

Howard Schofield, who caught for the Nothing has transpired in the Ha Canchester club last season, has gone t Jackson, expecting to join the team there. Mrs. Watson returned from Chicago for many years, but is now employed by the where she has been visiting, yesterday. F. & P. M. Ry.

School Exhibition

give the citizens of Manchester a treat in the way of a course of free lectures, com-Our union school has always enjoyed the way of a course of free lectures, com- Village of Ms add to the attractiveness of the place 20 the reputation of getting up excellent mencing this evening at Goodyear Hall, upon the subjects of anatomy, physiology Be per cent, as well as enhance the value of year Hall last Thursday evening was extended their property in like proportion. A little centionally good. There was a crowded thursday by means of many wheletons the days of May, A. D. 1883, at 9 A. M. f. time spent in cleaning up yards, repair ceptionally good. There was a crowded lustrated by means of maps, skeletons, among teachers and scholars of late, and wherever he has been speaks of him in the Detroit Mutual Life Insurance Co, programme on account of sickness. How yourselves. Then you will know whether order of

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will

The Democrats of Manchester will The heirs of Mr. C. are about to present their claims and get a settlement if post their claims and get a settlement if post Prayer was made by Rev. Patchin, and it convention to be held at Ann Arbor May Dated, Ann Arbor, April 18. A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM D. HARRI Grand Rapids, May 10th, 1888.

MRS. GEORGE KAY of the applause given. Miss Ruth Wat. office and order a pack of calling cards for

Married

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., April 26, 1888. EGGS-Market steady at 12@121c & doz

Home Markets. BARLEY-Steady at \$1.10@1.30 @ cwt. BEANS—Scarce at \$2@2.50 \$2 bu.
BUTTER—Is lower; 16c \$2 to is the price for choice butter to-day.
CORN—In the ear, brings 30c \$2 bu.

New Jackets and Shawls.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Palmer, of Flint, are visiting in town this week. Jack lived here ANDERSON & CO. TECUMSEH.

Mortgage Sale

BY ORDER OF COM. FARMERS AND HORSEMEN: JOHN BRAUN.

Board of Review Notice

Canned Goods,

Young man, call at the ENTERPRISE HARDWARE Come and See Us! or occupied by Sarah Campbed, on to wared by Sarahe III, Smith, on the way and west by lands owned by

TF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT,

the Goodyear House, and W. H. Lehr succeed in getting bondsmen, that Trus
The exhibition reflects great credit on uated in that most fertile part of the San

Prof. Phillips and his corps of teachers,

WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot. 1 car at 88c,

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WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot. 1 car at 88c, of SIDE and CRILING PAPERS on hand at the

> Anti-Kalsomine! CLOVERSEED-\$3.75@

New Dress Goods, New Satines, New-

PARASOLS!

CARPETS ployment to a large number of people during the session. During the past year over

New Goods in Every Department

To all MEMBERS of society: Kemp's Bal-sam will cure your distressing cough. We guaranteett. Price 50 cents and \$1. Tria lawetrec. F. K. Steinbohldruggist, Manchester.

One. Also three acres of land off of the west end of new Also three acres of land off of the west end of new Also excepted as follows; The north part of the cast half of the southeast quarter of the cast line of said section number thirty, run-link that of April, in the year one thousand eight handered and eight-eight.

Present, Wilman D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Harry, links to a stake, thereo west twenty chains and fifty

ON the 18th day of February, A. D. 1884, Katic V. McGee and Ann J. McGee, mortgaged, by indenture of mortgage, to Harriett A. Chub-buck, all those certain pleces or parcels of land, situate and being in the Town-

ted to probate, and than Anna Elizabet

STATE OF MICHIGAN -County of Wassers

undred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probat

Annual of Jacob Rash.

of said petition and the hearing thereof, by can a copy of this order to be published in the Man-chester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county three successive weeks previous o said day of hearing.

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
WM. G. Dory, Judge of Probate CTATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTS OF WASHIE

TATE OF MICHIGAN - CONST OF WASHIES,

NAW, ss. At a session of the probate court for
the county or Washiesman, holden at the probate
officer in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the
12th day of Apil, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and eighty eight.

Present, William D. Harrman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George A. Gosmor, In the matter of the estate of George A. Gosmer, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of George F. Gosmer, praying that administration of said estate may ue granted to himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the fourteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for HAMS—Country, 8@10c; shoulders, 7@
8c \$ fb.

LARD—Scarce at 8@9c \$ fb.

LARD—Scarce at 3@9c \$ fb.

OATS—Steady at 32@33c \$ bu.

WHEAT—No. 1, 81@83c; low grade, 76

@81c \$ fb.

SECOND SPRING STOCK

Now opening at Andersons.

LOW as the Lowest.

dered—that Monday the fourteenth day of May for the hearing of said deceased and all other persons interested in said decaate are required to appear at a season of said count, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any the bearing the native of the persons interested in said centare, of the persons to the persons interested in said centare, of the persons to the persons interested in said centare, of the persons to the persons the persons the persons to the persons the persons the persons the persons the persons to the persons t

STATE OF MICHIGAN--COUNT OF WASETS.

NAW, 88. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washitenaw, made on the ninh day of April, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Jacob Braun, late of said county, deceased, and that all cred tors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the ninth day of teleber next, and that such claims will be beard before said court on Monday, the ninth day of July and on Tuesday, the ninth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Bated, Ann Arbor, April 19th, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASSITE.

Naw. 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the inith day of April, A.D., 1888, six menths from that date were allowed for creditions to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Weis, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examinating and allowance, on or before the ninth day of October next, and that such elsims will be heard before said court on Monday, the ninth day of July, and on Teecky the Bisth day of October next, at ten octock is the forceous of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 9, A. D. 1888,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

_____ THE HOMELIEST MAN in Manchesteras well as the handsomest and all others callation store and getfree, a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throst and Lungs. It cures acute and chronic coughs. Price So cents and SI. Fred K. Steinschi,diuggist. Manchester.

ticket for a puppy!

Ticket Agent—No; you can travel as an ordinary passenger.—Collegiate Journal.

Tra-la-la Loo.

"I cannot sing the old songs,"
Though well I know the tune.
And I can carol like the bird
That sings in leafy June.
Yet though I'm full of music
As choirs of singing birds,!
"I cannot sing the old songs"—
I do not know the words.

I start on "Hail Columbia"
And get to "heaven born band,"
And there I strike an up grade
With neither steam nor sand.
"Star Spangled Banner" throws me
Right in my wildest screaming.
I start all right, but dumbly come
To voiceless wreck at "streaming.

So when I sing the old songs, Don't murmur or complain,
If 'Ti, do ah ds, tum de dum'
Should fill the sweetest stra

and the trallale eep da birds,

And the trallale eep da birds,

But "I cannot sing the old songs"

I do not know the words. -Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

Two Quarts of Chows

An Ashland avenue man so often sounded in his wife's ears praises of the clam chowdes in his wife's ears praises of the clam chowder which he bought at down town restaurants that the ambitious woman determined to learn the secret of clam chowder making and provide her husband with his favorito delicacy on his own table. So she asked him one day for some information concerning the compounding of a chowder.

"First," said he, "you'll want some clams."

"Yes; but how many, dear?"

"Well, our family is small, and I think a quart of clams would do."

"And how about the chowder?"

"And how about the chowder?"

"Oh, yes," explained the wicked husband, hiding his smiles behind his coffee cup; "of course you'll need some chows. I think about two quarts of chows would be gight."

And so the innocent little woman went to her grocer and called for one quart of clams and two quarts of chows; and now clam chowder is a taboosed subject to their chords. wder is a tabooed subject in that house bold.—Chicago Herald.

Asything to Accommodate.

Husbig L can't stand this my dear.
There is pothing on the table fibrt eat and I actually have not had a meal that did me

actually have not had a meal that did me any good for three or four days. I wan't work and fast too, that suits.

Wife-I know it, but what am I to do!
The children are sick and I haven't time to prepare the meals myself.
"The girl can cook well enough when she

"Yes, but she doesn't care now. She's going away."
"Why, she hasn't been here much over a week. What's the matter?"

week. What's the matter?"
"Her room faces south and she complains that she can't sit by her window and see what's going on outdoors without getting

"Well, my dear, we must live somehow.

Ask her if she'll stay if I turn the house around."—Omaha World.

of biccoughs entered a Fulton street market this morning. "Vinat's the matter?" said the marketman. "I hic-got-bic-the-hic-bic-biccoughs." "You bare, eh? Where's that \$2 bill that was on the desi Where's that \$2 bill that was on the desk when you went out this morning? angrily inquired the butcher, for the boy had been in the market earlier. "I didn't see no \$2 bill," answered the boy, who began to turn rale. "Ict me see your pockets." The boy emptied 155 pockets, but there was no bill there. "I guess I must have been mistaken about the bill," said the marketman, with a smile. "How's your hiccoughs." "They'ro gone," replied the boy. The cure had worked to a charm.—Albany Journal.

Glass Flooring in l'aris In Paris the substitution of glass flooring for boards continues to increase, this being especially the case in those business structures in which the cellars are used as offices. In one of these the whole of the ground in front is paved with large squares of roughened glass imbedded in a strong iron frame, and in the cellars because the property of the control of the cellars because the control of the cellars because the cell of the cellar is sufficient light without control of the cellars is sufficient light without control of the cellars is sufficient light without control of the cellars in the cellars is sufficient light without control of the cellar in the cel meath there is sufficient light without gas for business purposes. Though the first cost of glass is much greater its almost unlimited durability is greatly in its favor.—New York Sun.

But It's Plain Enough Now. I lost a very little word Only the other day:

A very naughty little word. I had not meant to say, saya Alico Wellington Rollins in Wide Awake. If it vere not for this we should never have known that Mrs. Rollins fell down.-Somerville Journal.

In Danger of Congestion. Grafton-Cholly, I can't see what makes my head feel so dweadfully swelled. Pen bonah, I feel as if my vewy veins would

burst.

Howard—Weslly, Algy, it's 'cause you wear such awfully tight shoes; casses a wash of hurains to the head, ye know. Judge.

C. O. D.

Sharp Husband-Been shopping all day, you say! Sharper Wife-Ever since breakfast.

Why, I hadn't but fifty couts to give you this morning."

"That was plenty. I never pay more than that for lunch."—Omain World.

Man's Best Priend. First Dog-There comes a policeman with

cond Dog-That's so These around here-better look out.—Omaha World.

How It Works, Usually. First Rat - What's that on this dish? Becond Rat - Poison. Let get in our holes and watch the fun when the cat finds it -Omaha World.

THE TALENTS.

LESSON V. SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 29.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv. 14-30. Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10-Memorize Verses 20-21-Comment by Rev. H. S.

[From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] Notes.—V. 14. A man traveling, Jesus eaving earth and returning to heaven. V. 5. Several ability, different gifts and co-towments of men, the foundation of responsibility and reckoning. V. 16. Traded, did business, worked. V. 19. Long time, implies that coming of the Lord came later than was expected. V. 24. Hard man, impossible to satisfy. V. 27. Exchangers, bankers, who would safely keep and pay interest on the money.

bankers, who would safely keep and pay in-terest on the money.

The virgins are represented as walting for their Lord; here we have the servants work-ing for him. The contemplative and active sides of Christian life are presented in the two parables. The foolish virgins failed from thinking their part too easy; the wicked servant fails from thinking his too hard. Christ exhorts us in this parable not "wait till I come," but "occupy till I come."

Uill I come," but "occupy till I come."
V. 14. Christ, at the close of his earthly life, left his disciples and ascended to hea en.
Though absent in body, he is present spiritually, and will be to the end of time. In his absence his goods were delivered to his servants. "Goods" here mean tile blessings of ants. "Goods' here mean the blessings of life, salvation, the Gospel, the promises, special gifts and endowments, spiritual pow-ers and capacities. The bestowal of any gift implies the obligation to use it.

V. 15. The ability of each one determined the measure of responsibility and trust. No one was burdened beyond his capacity. The talent of silver is estimated at from \$18 to \$22.50. Our English word "talent," which we use as the equivalent of power, especially mental, has grown out of this parable. The receiving of talents from God is a great priv-

lege. V. 16-17: Then, or straightway. Prompt-V. 16-17. Then, or straightway. Prompt-ness makes Christ's business prosper. Prompt-ness is a cardinal principal in Christ's king-dom. Traded, literally worked. There is nothing to be gained without hard incessant labor. The fact that the capital doubled evinced industry. Spiritual capital increases by active work. Both servants were equally faithful, because each doubled what he had received. There was required of them only as they received. s they received.

V. 18. The wicked servant, like the other had received according to his talent and his ability. Contrary to duty he buried his lord's silver in the earth. Before there were banks of deposit the custom of hiding money

in the earth for safe keeping prevailed.
V. 19. After much time had elapsed, longer than had been expected, the lord returned to receive his revenues. This doubtless refers to the second coming of Christ.
V. 20. The faithful servant seems delighted to receive his lord. Ha is happy in the

V. 20. The faithful sevant seems delighted to receive his lord. He is happy in the thought that his lord will be pleased with his efforts. Does not this illustrate how the faithful Christian shall at the judgment lift up his head and have boldness in that day? V. 21. It is not success so much as faithfulness that is 'commended. The servant is pronounced (1) "good," that is, devoted, conscientious, enthusiastic, single hearted and whole hearted, and (2) "faithful," persevering, full of faith, faithful, in his lord, trusting him. In this was the secret of his goodness and his success. Strong faith in Christ and in his promises makes earnest and untirand in his promises makes earnest and untir

and in his promises makes earnest and untiring workers in his cause.

The reward of faithfulness was twofold.

1. A larger sphere of usefulness, increased
power, greater influence, opportunities of
doing good multiplied, "ruler over many
things." 2. Entrance into and partaker of
the Lord's joy. This includes all the glory
and bliss which are reserved for God's faithful people.

ful people.
V. 22, 23. This second servant was in all

1, 22, 23. This second servant was in all respects as noble a man as the first. Our future standing in glory is determined by our present devotion and diligence.

V. 24, 25. The unfaithful servant anticipates his Lord's condefination. He comes not with jet the his heart and smiles out his face. A self seeker, intensely selfah himself, he ascribes the same to God to excuse himself. Men who excuse their own size. Men who excuse their own sins in the same breath blame God for being hard with

The unfaithful servant used not what he The unfaithful servant used not what he had; that was his sin. He had no right to think he had received too little. All that his lord asked was fidelity to his trust. The lord required little of him, and that little he failed to return. He thought evil all the while of his absent master. How then could have neder him service and advance his ine render him service and advance his in-

Hiding talents of mind or influence or wealth, or satisfied to save our own souls with no effort to lead others to Christ, we act the part of this servant.

He said, "Lo, there thou hast that is thing implying that he was himself scrupulously just, that he did not steal his lord's money, but returned every farthing. Negligent, unfaithful, evil in heart as he was, he, like vicked men, still boasted of his m He added falsehood to hypocrisy, for his time

It must not be supposed that those poorly endowed with talents are the only ones that are slothful. Some of the worst examples of egligence and unprofitable

are slothful. Some of the worst examples of negligence and unprofitableness have been the most highly gifted of men. If the man of one talent will not be excused, certainly he who is more gifted will not escape.

V. 27. Taking him at his word, the Lord said: "If you knew I was so hard a master, why then did you you not try to serve me? Knowing his duty, he might have so used his talents as to increase them and have benefited his fellows. To know our duty and then not to do it, will subject us to the greater punishment (Luke xii, 47).

V. 28, 29. There was a first negative punishment visited upon him for his neglect. The trust, the tolent, was taken from him. He was separated from the opportunities he had and from the ability to improve them. This is a law of nature. The unused limb grows feeble: still water dries up and becomes foul; the inactive mind loses its power. The want of spiritual exercise dwarfs the rarest and greatest powers.

V. 30. The more positive-punishment comes now to view. The same is visited upon the unprofitable servant, as upon the guest without the wedding garment, the hypecrates and the workers of iniquity.

The darkness into which he was cast never would have a ray of God's connecance to ponetrate it; it would be "outer darkness," a way from God.

Royal B od at a Discount.

The Courrier des Etats Unis publishes one interesting notes on the marriages of German and Austrian princes. Royal blood appears to have been for some time at a discount in the matrimonial market. A brother of the empress of Austria married a plain Miss Mendel. The Archduke Henry married a singer in the Gratz theatre, a Fraulein Leopol dine Hoffman. An uncle of the emperor of Austria fell in love with a postilion, who was the daughter of a postmaster She was a great horsewoman, and, as there was no postilion for his highness at the Brandhofen station, where she lived, she volunteered, her services, put on the leather breeches, cracked her whip, and _started out on the road to fame and fort-une. - New York Sun. _____

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Byron Hill is at work at Jackson. Wild flowers have made their appear-

This is surely a very cold, backward

spring. The ball grounds are in pretty fair

Fred Valentine has treated his residence to a coat of paint.

Herb Reed is getting ready to go to housekeeping at Tecumseh.

There will be another meeting of the council on Saturday evening. Freeman & Rehfuss shipped two car oads of cattle to Buffalo last Saturday.

Quite a number of visitors attended the council meeting on Tuesday night. Marshal Besimer drew the balance of is salary and resigned on Tuesday night,

We tearn that T. J. Besimer has secured a job on a street contract in Jack-Nightwatchman Moran will do police

luty until a marshal is elected by the Another meeting of those interested in

pase ball is to be held this evening to organize a club. We neglected to mention the fact that

E. B. Morey was married to a Homer widow a short time since. We learn that John Koch, of the

southern brewery, has made large shipments of beer to Adrian of late. Fred Steinkohl has moved into his nouse on Boyne street. He had made

some improvements on the place. Children, teachers, and other people of the village have had a hard tussle with the mumps, yet school has continued as

The law prohibits fishing within 300 feet of dams and fish chutes, and it is unawful to use nets of any kind in the in-

and waters of the state. The bonds of Wm. Kirchgessner and Jacob Miller were accepted by the council on Tuesday night. The other saloon-

keepers have not yet filed theirs. A number of our young people attended the play given by home talent at Clinton last Friday and Saturday evenings, and report being well pleased with it.

Seb. Twist has been staying at home this week, taking care of a liberal dose of mumps. Fred Van Duyn is taking his place at the Lake Shore baggage

We are pleased to note the pains taken by our citizens in cleaning up their yards and, in some instances, the streets in rout of their residences; this spring. It gives a fresh and tidy look to the locality.

The Manchester Bottling Works are reparing to do a large business this seaon. Last summer's trade was very satsfactory and the prospects for an increase of trade in Jackson and Lenawee counties are very flattering.

Sheriff Fifield, of Jackson, and Granville Lyman, of Brooklyn, were in town ast Friday night in search of burglars who broke into Green's jewelry store at Brooklyn on Thursday night and took from 10 to 20 watches which had been left there for repairs, a 38 calibre revolver and some small coin. They also entered the Lake Shore depot, broke open the money drawer and took a small amount of change. It is supposed that the same tellows broke into a store in Addison on Wednesday night, as suspicious-looking iellows, three of them, procured supper near Brooklyn and inquired the way to Manchester and other places. They had no clue of the fellows after they left Brooklyn, and they were not seen here.

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