but they have come to represent two to-

tally different aspects of human action. To the writer's thinking, the terms have

been greatly confused. Columbus hardly discovered America, he invented it—that

discovered America, he invested a medical is, as to its cognizable existence. He studied, figured, applied the laws as he knew them, and determined that there

knew them, and determined that there must be a continent there, and he plodded on till he proved the fact, and reduced his invention to practice.

Newton discovered the law of gravity, an anisht our mithout either mental or

one might say, without either mental or physical effort. Watt invented the steam

engine and Stephenson invented the loca

highest order. Eli Whitney saw the painful and laborious methods of clean-

ing out cotton and shredding it, intui-tively felt it could be done by machinery,

his great inventions, the cotton gin.

In great inventions, the cotton gin. Howe's great inspiration to place the eye at the point of a needle may be said to have been a discovery. It unfolded a picture to his mind prophetic of good to

they felt the impulse of improvement, the value of the goal gained, and they

the wood carver and reaping hook lost

The electric telegraph was never dis-overed; it was consistently invented.

vards revivified, many of them-new appliances and systems laboriously worked out, the midnight oil unspar-

ingly sacrificed, until at last a perfected and practical system and apparatus were given to the world.

It is hard to say whether the dynamo was invented or discovered, considering

its prototype, the magneto machine. Th

probabilities are it was an accidental dis-covery. The arc light was a discovery pure and simple. Electric incandescence

was a discovery, but the incandescent lamp in its commercial form stands forth

as one of the most beautiful examples of man's inventive faculty. The countless experiments on material, the bulb, the

the very highest order. Midnight oil and noonday sun, morning's vigor and even-

called into requisition to complete the

o produce the beautiful instrument of he present day. It was like Howe's

The pneumatic process of Bessemer was an invention of high grade and far reach-ing importance, and the Siemens regen-

erative furnace has proved its equal in merit as a methodical and logical inven-

The inventor sees his goal, and consis-tently strives for it. He knows the object

is there, and he goes energetically after it, sometimes straight to it, but oftener

deluded fancy. He sees a light ahead, sighs relief and darts after it, only to find it a will o'-the-wisp. Undaunted,

he starts again, only perhaps to meet other and worse misfortunes. But he struggles on hopefully, and at last reaches the shrine of his adoration and is

The discoverer walks along calmly

neditating, and happening to cast his

toward some goal, or lies on the roadsid

idle eyes downward, sees a gem spark-ling at his feet, and he semetimes picks it

up and adds it to the galaxy of the

world's diadem, but he as often fails to note the scintillations that betoken its

preciousness, and spurns it back into the

deeper dust, to its unsen and unknown perhaps for ages. Which of these two promoters of the world's welfare merits

the highest praise, it is needless to ask.
—Electrical Review.

Soldiers' Antiseptic Ammunition

According to The Medical Press a useful suggestion is being carried out by the Netherland government, by which provision will be made for supplying each soldier during the time of war with a

cartridge containing some antiseptic dressings. Each cartridge will be made

of convenient size, namely, about three inches in length by two in width, and

will be secured at one end with a safety

pin. The dressing contained in each will consist of a bandage about three yards long, and two pieces of gauze, all of which have been rendered antiseptic by a sublimate solution. Hence in the

event of wounds being received a ready means would be at hand for the immedi-

fail to be of much use to the surgeons.

during the past few years England has

been engaged in tropical climates, the early application of antiseptics to the wounds received by the men was ad-

mitted to be a matter of the utmost im-

in the wilderness of

tion beautifully carried out.

is many times lost

for the time content.

This is true invention.

work.

reposeful ruminations, were all

Countless devices and methods were de igned, tested, thrown away—to be after-

went to work and at last succeeded

their usefulness to that extent.

went to work and gave the world one

tion which required invention of

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

Disease can be divided into various

groups. Of these none, upon the whole,

are so formidable as those termed com-

municable diseases. We use this term

in preference to contagious or infectious,

ecause these two words have in use de-

parted so far from their original mean-

ing as to convey no correct idea of their relationship. There is great variety in the method in which diseases are communicable. Some, like hydrophobia in

man and glanders in horses, are conveyed only by direct contact with an abraded surface, which is equivalent to

inoculation. Even our common vaccine disease can only be induced in this way. Other diseases which are communicable

require some special and abnormal con-

require some special and abnormal con-dition of the particular tissue to which they will attach. Thus, although the bacillus of tuberculosis is probably trans-missible, it is only to those whose lungs

are in a peculiar state of receptivity.

Other diseases, such as the commoner

eruptions, vary exceedingly as to the de-gree of their communicability. It is sometimes quite difficult to deter-

mine the extent to which the communi-cating particle can be carried. It is prob-

cating particle can be carried. It is probable that the air from a smallpox hospital has given the disease to a person a mile distant. On the contrary, scarlet fever has been brought into the ward of a full but well aired hospital and continued these a day without a shale person con-

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LOYAL AT LAST.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WERE

Martha sighed. "Do you think Harry ears from her as often



ing his wife, as though half ashamed of the oncession he was about to make in appearing at all oppeared anout the fortunes of
the Frobishams. "I want you to tell me
just why that girl is obliged to live alone in
New York. You and Harry sometimes put your heads together, and I suppose he has taken you into his confidence, but he never says any thing to me now about his affairs."

"Is not that, after all, your own fault,
Daniel? Do you ever encourage him to talk
to you about Kate? If her name is meniloned, you are as glum as Diucbeard. However, since you do now show some in

serest in her, I shall be very glad to tell you errest in her, I shallbe very glad to teil you all I know."

"Which is not much, I suppose, "in Capable grantes, for at hears the honest old believ the adjust of his wife's number of knowledged his boyls affairs.

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"the reast deal," Martha continued, meekly.
"Three years ago, you know, her father died a ruined man."
"He brought on his sorrows himself."

"He brought on his corrows himself." "Well, perhaps so; but you and I must not be his judges, Daniel; for after all, God may not take quite such a hard view of the

It was the first rebuke Martha had ut-

"Sakes alive, Daniel, what is it?"
"Why, don't you see it is these letters

fully, for like aff sailors, he was supersti-tious. "But all the same I'm going to try my level best to stop this foolish corre-

"But how! You can not write to hor; for you haven't her address; and I'm sure it would never do to ask Harry for it."

"That's my grand idea, Martha!"

He took from his pocket a New York

Daniel!"
She could tell by the caractures of his She could tell by the caractures of his ting, but was hardly pupared for its measurement.

was resolved to do and dare great adventures. "I start for New York to-morrow night. Harry leaves in the morading for a week's truth the right in the morading for a month is new mill, and I'm off in the even-

ing."
"Oh, Daniel!"
"I tell you it is no use writing. I must
go myself and see if I can not drill some
common sense into this foolish young woman's head. Those letters have got to be stopped, and I'll see if I can not stop them. CHAPTER XVII.

When Captain Winthrop found himself one of the hundreds pouring out of the gateway of the Central station in New York, I fancy he felt, for all his brave works to be well a hutter about to encounter, for like all nutroced procedules. for, like all untraveled provincialists, his ideas of the metropolis were not exactly flattering to its inhabitants.

It was mid-afternoon when he arrived. and, first "running into dook" at a hotel, he set boldly out for East Sixty-third street. It was recking hot—hotter than the Captain. in his wildest dreams had ever imagined human beings could endure it and live. human beings could endure it and live. Along Fifth avenue it was bad enough, but when he turned to the right into a narrower and more crowded street he had fairly to gasp for respiration. The neighborhood was not a pleasant one; for by degrees the character of the houses seemed to deteriorate until at last he reached a region of squalid tenement dwellings, teeming with statternly women and half-naked children, whom the stiffing air had driven to the good-steps. Again and again he

children, whom the stiming air had driven to the door steps. Again and again he better the street lamps reasured him and he plodded on. Then things mended a little. There was a marked improvement in the style of houses, which were now of the shabby-genteel order, with windows decorated with eards of "Apartment's to the literal states." ments to let," and at last he reached No. A pleasant-looking, neat, middle-aged Woman was sweeping the door-step as he

Does Miss Probisham live here?" the Captain asked, mopping his brow with a bandana handkerchief big enough for a

yacht-flag.
"Yos, sir, Please come in." And the Captain found himself in a small, dark sit. Captain found nimself in a small, dark sig-ting-room, made hideous with abortions in wax flowers and colored tidies after the manner of the New York lodging-houses. "You'll excuse me, sir," the woman con-tinued, when the Captain, was scated, "but might link your lumbhess with Miss Fro-

The Captain stared in indignant silence. "Oh, you need not be angry, sir. I don't sak out of curiosity; only I can see that you are from the country, and I suppose you are one of the family. "Merely an old friend," the Captain ex-

plained,
"An old friend, chi Then I'm glad I took
the precaution of speaking to you. You
must deal gently with her, for she's seen
about as much trouble as she can bear, and if you're going to worry her with any bad news or other unpleasantness you won't see her at sal, and that's plump."

The Captain felt very uncomfortable.

"The piano man's been bere this morning and taken the instrument away, though she starved herself to pay the hire, and too proud she is to let me help her. Lord above knows what she'll do if some of her people and the starved herself was the some of her people who was what she'll do if some of her people was the starved herself was the star

knows what she'll do if some of her people tered to her husband for years, and even now her reproving words were mollified by to study the property of the tender glance of her loving eyes as she laid her hand gently on his.

Then she continued, impressively:

"The mother followed the father to the grave in less than three months of his death shink of it. Daniet doubly or.

Phaned?"

knows what she'll do if some of her people don't run lung tring the grave and the grave and the continued. The contain her true less than three months of his death shink of it. Daniet doubly or.

Left to himself, the Cantain borne.

death—think of the Daniel doubly or phaned?"

A few minutes and I will fetch her."

Left to himself, the Captain began to de "Yes, yes, but the boys?" The Captain's tone was snappish, but, if it were not utterly impossible to beheve that a jolly old mariner could under any circumstances cry, alone? But no would bring this young person to her senses before he left the city, suspiciously like a tear glistened in his eyes.

"Aye, the poor boys! Walter is the only some who is left of them. Liound did at Captain's the door opened and Kate Frobisham stood before him.

Surgeon Dentist.

All dental operations done promptly. Can or vital itsed all processors of the proces

ing to secure just such things, offering, if she would entrust them to him, to transact the business for her—which he did much to her wonderment and satisfaction.

that are upsetting my poor boy! When a girl tells a man she won't be his wife, but will keep up a sisterly friendship for fun, about a bit," and even succeeded in intertaining all the time. The park with him at his hotel and drive in the park with him, and altogenerate it does; but what can you do.

Daniel!"

"Stop 'em!"

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"Wilson, Kate's landlady, so that she felti
ther drut to warm the young the result of the said of the whoon, aste's randiady, so that she felt it her duty to warn the young lady against the danger of the elderly gentleman's admiration, which brought the first smile she

and by they beamer more waldendal the title and by they beamer more waldendal the title and many of the struggles through which she had passed and her maner of encountering them, all of which tend

He took from his pocket a New York newspaper, and, first peering out of the tiny window of the summer-house to see that there were no careedroppers, he read insulispering tones that would have befitted by the deep laid conspiracy, the following advertisement:

"Musio Furnis wanted by a graduate of Richmond Ladies' College. Terms very low. Address Miss Frobisham, 2051 East Sirtythird street."

"What do you think of that, Martha! I found it quite by accident when I was in town this morning."

"Yes, it is Kate sure enough," his wife mused. "But what are you going to do now, Daniel!"

She could teil by the egrassitues of his lost that the revelation would be starting. It was a portion of a setter con-Captain picked it up and deliberately read it through. It was a portion of a letter con-

it through. It was a portion of a letter containing the following:

It through it was histily perpended for its manifesters.

"I'm going to New York to-morrow, Martha"

Martha"

Had he said he was about to depart for Jorusalem Mrs. Winthrop could hardly have manifested greater consternation.

"Good gracious, Daniel, all the way to New York!" she gasped.

"Yes," he said, with the air of one who "Ho-ho," the Captain chuckled, use the

young dog has been making me the bug-bear all this while."

And quite forgetting the young lady who was hurrying her preparations up-stairs, he slipped out at the door and sped to the nearest telegraph office, whence he dis-

atched a peremptory message to his son in "Come at once to the Grand Union Hotel,

New York Reply."
Then he sheepishly returned to the lodg-ing-house, and never so much as hinted to the young lady the desperate step he had Thirty hours afterwards, father and son

"What is it, dad?" the young man asked, eagerly. "You can not tell how your tele-gram has upset me, for the least I thought was that you might be sick, or in some scrape or other. What in the name of conscience brought you to New York?"
"Just a little matter of business, Harry, that's all; but I fett I couldn't conclude it

without your assistance. In fact, there's person now in the ladies' room I wast you to see—would you mind stepping in there!
I'll join you in a few minutes."
If the clerk of the hotel had chanced to

notice the portly figure of his guest when his son left him, he would have had grave his son left him, he would have had grave doubts of his sanity, for it is not usual for old gentlemen to walk about grinning and chuckling and every now and then slapping their thighs in a perfect eestacy of uncontrollable delight. Presently he conquered his emotions and walked demurely unstatise into the helicity reconstruction.



THE WOUND IS BEALED AT LAST. Harry Winthrop seized his father's hand. here was the same glad, trustful look in

Incre was the same glad, trustful look in his face the old man had missed for many a day, and his heart thrilled with joy to think that at last there was no barrier between him and his boy Harry.

It was a very quiet wedding, for the Captain insisted on its taking place at once in New York, as he argued that it would be awkward for Kate to go back to the Orohard Farm as a visitor; and you may be sure Farm as a visitor; and you may be sure Harry offered no obstacles to his arrangements, though I am free to confess Kate made a blushing objection to the hurried ceremony, which was so transparently in-sincere that it did not delay it an hour. Then the Captain sent the young couple off for a week's trip to the sea-side, and started home to tell Martha how effectually he had

stopped those bothersome letters. There were grand doings at the Orchard Farm. From far and near the guests had come by boat and carriage; under the big spile trees long lines of tables were spread with enowy. The as and lader with the choicest winds; on the lawn the village band played, making up in energy what they lacked in science; and from the flag-pole on the summer-house yards of gay buntan

a union. Say, Harry, we must do something for that fine young fellow, your brother-in-law-s few thousands would be a mighty help to him to start in his new profession. Yes, I would like to do something for him for Kate's sake, for the best gift your father ever made you was the chance to bring that brave girl home as your wife."

A giad light leaped to the young man's face-a radiant look that gladdened the father's eye to behold—and, with a laugh that but half concealed his carnestness, he replied in the words of the greatest of all

She is mine own; And I as rich in having such a jewel,
As twenty seas, if all their rands were pearls,
The water nectar and the rocks pure gold," THE END.

CONJURING IN INDIA. Celebrated Feats Whose Perfor

Indeed a Mystery.

Indian jugglers are famous not only for their tricks, but for the apparent case and openness with which they perform them. Dr. Norman Macleod describes his own futile attempts to discover how one of their rune attempts to discover how one of their most celebrated feats was accomplished:
Through one of my friends, I asked for the well-knewn Mango trick. I am told that many intelligent young men profess to know how the trick is done, but whenever I made inquiries I have found, to my regret, that at that moment they have always forgottenthe secret.

While the tomtom was beating and the pipe playing, the juggler, singing all the time in low accents, smoothed a place in the gravel three or four yards before us. Hav-ing thus prepared a bed for the plant to gravel three or four yards before us. maying thus prepared a bed for the plant to grow in, he took a basket and placed it over the prepared place, covering it with a thin blanket. The man himself did not wear a thread of clothing except a strip round the

The time seemed now to have come for the detective's eye! So, just as he was becoming more earnest in his song, and while the tom-tom beat and the pipe shrilled more

Then I fixed my eyes on his strip of clothing with such intentness that it was not possible it could be touched without discovery, and bade him go on, feeling sure that the trick could not succeed. Sitting down he stretched his naked arms

under the basket, singing and smiling as he did so, then lifted the basket off the ground, and behold as green plant about he ground, and behold a green plant about a foot high! Satisfied with our applause, he went on

with his incantations. After having sat a little, to give his plant time to grow, he again lifted the basket, and the plant was now two feet high.

He asked us to wait awhile, that we

turned. Apparently delighted with my surprise, Apparently delighted with my surprise, the juggler stood up laughing, when one of his companions chucked a pebble at him, which he put in his mouth. Immediately the same companion, walking backward, drew forth a cord of silk, twenty yards or

CURED BY IMAGINATION.

Faith Not the Only Panacea Found Outside

the Pharmacopola—Queer Remedies.

The beneficial effects of faith have probably come under the observation of is all when it has become a question of a change of doctors. The old medical attendant does not please, a new one who has been highly recommended is engaged, and so great is the patient's faith in the new comer that the progress of a fatal disease often seems arrested. It is, of course, but a temporary check, and it is only a question of time before another new doctor is looked for. Sometimes, on the other hand, when it is not a case of the destruction of the vital organs, a cure has actually been effected. Frequently, too, patients become impressed with the curative value of certain medicines, and doctors of long standing have

quart of tar in a gallon of water, and drink three glasses of this water daily, said the bishop, and you would never know what it was to suffer pain or even discomfort. Berkeley was not content with calling the tar a simple remedial agent, but he went so far as to write books about his tarry water, claiming that tar contained the vital element of the universe. For a time tar water mad a pro-digious success. Tar water warehouses were established, and every one was going to be cured of everything. Then the people began to remark that there was just as much sickness about as ever,

and gradually the fad died out. agog some two hundred years ago was the earth bath. Establishments woopened all over Europe who the patients were covered up to their necks in losse, dry and thus planted were posed to be cleaned of every infirm ity and impurity known to human nature. Human nature continued obstinately to get out of gear notwithstanding the earth cure, and so the establish-

ts were closed TID And off to the nearest garden. Faith has had some curious allies in effecting cures. Aided by the peculiar forms of colite called toadstone and each glestone, it has been a charm against disease, shipwreck and famine Joined to a proper amount of faith, the two unattached bones found in the heads of some fishes, when mounted in gold and himg around the neck, will prevent the colic. With the powerful adjunct of faith it has been found that a ring set with a bloodstone would stop hemorrhages; that as amethyst ring would cure drunken-ness, an agate was efficacious against eve diseases, a jasper against the dropsy, a sapphire against insomnia, and coral against nervousness.—San Francisco

On a Mental Drunk. There is another kind of intemperance raging in our midst which injures and

Letters That Never Went. Some time ago the man who fires a cer-tain newspaper clipping bureau's circulars through the mail saw a notice of a newly issued cheep edition of Dr. Johnson's "Ras elas." and he immediately wrote to "Samuel Johnson, LL D., care of — & Co., publishers," inclosing circulars, and stating that the bureau would be pleased to furnish him with criticisms on his "recent popular work." That was only equaled by the man who saw two pictures, the property of W.H. Vanderbilt, at a loan exhibition, and who was so much pleased with them that he determined to have some painted by the artists to whom they were credited on the cat-alogue, and so wrote to them, addressing his letters, one to P. P. Rubens, ESC., the other to V.R. Rembrandt, Esq., and sent them in care of W. H. Vanderbilt, with in-structions to "please forward."

A Good Reason. They were talking about elevators. "There is an elevator in my flat, sever use it," said one.
"Afraid of an accident, I suppose":
"No, it's not that."

" Because I live on the first floor."-Term

INVENTION AND DISCOVERY. Vast Sea of Distinction Between the

Two words which glibly enough fall from the lips of the average man in a careless sort of indiscrimination as if they were synonymous. But there is a vast sea of distinction between them. Literally, they are not so widely separated;

might taste the fruit! But being assured by those who had seen the trick performed before that this result would be attained, I confessed myself "done" without the slightest notion of the how. I examined the ground, and found it smooth and unturned.

drew forth a cord of silk, twenty yards or so in length, after which the juggler, with his hands behind him, drew forth from his mouth two decanter stoppers, two shells, a spinning top, a stone, and several other things, followed by a long jet of fire. motive. They felt and knew the goal was ahead, but how to reach it was the ques-

been puzzled to say where imagination or faith ended and reality began.

Faith, however, has by no means been the only panaces found outside the pharmacopeia, as the shrewd manufacturers of elixirs, charms, amulets and magnetic thingumbobs very well know. Even the wisest of men are not free from the pecu-liar threlidon of imaginative medicines. Bishop Berkeley, whose idea concerning the westward course of the star of empire has become proverbial, was a very clever very sedate and very good man, yet he was a victim to the idea that he had discovered a cureall. The universal restorative in his case was tar water. Stir a verse. For a time tar water had a pro-

Another great remedy that set people

eventually kills many people, who die of respectable, though painful, diseases, on respectable beds. There are men and women who never use alcoholic stimuwomen who never use acceptain mental ten-lants, who are on a certain mental tension, a mental drunk, from year's end to sion, a mental drims, from year's end to year's end, and who are being worn out by such mental condition quite as rap-idly as the person who drinks too much whisky. They go off prematurely. Their demise is sometimes attributed to have tempers they cannot control, or nerves which go into a twitter at the least cause for excitement, or brains always on the run trying to think and do a dozen things at once. New York Star.

ate application of antiseptic dressings.
Soldiers in the case of slight injuries
would probably at once avail themselves
of the dressings, and the latter could not The idea is well worthy of the attention of the military authorities in this country, and might even with advantage be adopted, as it has been for years past in the German army. In the wars in which,

"There is an elevator in my flat, but I

there a day without a single person contracting the disease. If we could be sure as to the secretions and 'I the skin almost countless millions, but invention had to be invoked to give the picture life, and the sewing machine, in all its beauty, separations from scarlet fever it would came slowly forth from the chrysalis of

separations from scarlet fever it would not be a very communicable disease; yet we have known a dress folded up at the bed of a dying patient and placed in a trunk, to convey the poison to a family of children four miles distant, when the of children rour inness the children rour inness was unfolded in their presence three months; afterward. Whooping dress was unfolded in their presence three months; afterward. Whooping cough and diphtheria are probably never conveyed by the first case occurring, except by the breath or sputs of the patient. Measles, on the other hand, are communicated at much greater distances. In general, any one of this class of diseases having become epidemic, the communication to others is from houses and clothing far more than from persons. Difficult as it is to determine accurately all the facts as

is to determine accurately all the facts as to the conveyance of these diseases, their transmissibility, their times of inception and the time of greatest risk of contagion, or when the patient ceases to be a risk to others, no subject is of more vital risk to others, no subject is of more vital importance to communities.

Dr. Vacher, the medical officer of Birkenhead, and Dr. Dukes, of Rugby, have given much attention to the subject and have classified a large number of cases as to the time from the first symptom to the beginning of eruption, the time from beginning of eruption to caseation of fever, and the time from the beginning of eruption. They state the cases to be infective. They state the

seal, the standardizing the pumps, and all the appliances that go to provide us with the beautifully glowing luminary, all are ineradicable proofs of invention of geating of eruption to when the patients ceases to be infective. They state the latter as follows: For smallpox, 56 days; measles, 27 days; scarlet fever, 49 days; diphtheria, 28 days; numps, 21 days; twhold favor 28 days. dipension 20 days; mumps, 21 days, typhoid fever, 28 days.
These will serve as general guides. In all cases where schools are concerned the time of return should be guarded. It is The phonograph was originally a discovery, a happy thought of Edison's, but invention of a high order was necessary te-be remembered that more depends upon the cleanliness of the house and family and upon the garments worn than upon the person. It is often a question how far boards of health shall require re-Leedle the germ was there, but the machine had to be devised to make it practicable. The undulatory telephone was a discovery, a brilliant one, but still a discovery. A happy thought supplied the missing link in an incomplete chain, and ports of contagious diseases. In any good system of sanitary government such report is required as to smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typius fever, cholera-and as to measles dwhen extensively epi-demic. We think strict rules should be when the weld of that link was accom-plished the whole world was enchanned in admiration, the wonderful utility of plished the whole world was enchaned in admiration, the wonderful utility of the device was quickly recognized, and ervice, quite different from tion of a death. The habits of different ecountries and states differ much, but all agree that the report should be made by some one. This is rendered more cases.

tial by recent facts, which show that by early and strict isolation the common communicable diseases are often prevented from becoming epidemic.

It is often a question how far attendance at funerals should be prevented in cases of death from communicable diseases. We know of a recent case in eases. We know of a recent case which the attendance of children at a church funeral, the death having been church funeral the death having been caused by malignant diphtheria, proba-bly led to a dozen deaths and many cases in a sparse country village. The exposure is far greater for children than for a If all details as to the washing of the dead body, the dealing with clothing, the time of transfer to the coffin, the use of disinfectants, could be carefully regu-lated, it is probable that the risk would be very little; but as we cannot rely upon the carrying out of all these details, it is better to prohibit public funerals and to announce cause of death in all cases of the more dangerous communicable dis-

Similar caution is needed as to the visits of friends upon those who are thus sick. While there is no need of such fear as will preclude assistance from older persons where there is need of help, there is no excuse for exposing the young. With due precaution as to airing garments, it is very rare that communi diseases are carried to others by the casual visitor. We thus desire to caution all against unnecessary exposure, and to secure public opinion as an aid in pre-venting the spread of a class of diseases which counts so many victims.-New

A Portable Electric Lamp

While visiting a friend the other even ing he invited me to take a look over his house. To my surprise he picked up an electric lamp that was standing on the table and started off up stairs with it in his hand, the flexible insulating wire connecting with the lamp trailing along behind. On investigation I discovered that he had the wire wound around a reel and that it was smoothly paying out as he went along. He also had little
pulleys fastened to the doorways over
which he passed the wire as he turned
the corners. The lamp itself was mounted on a standard like the standard of an oil lamp, and the gentieman informed me that he was in the habit of taking it into that he was in the habit of taking it into all parts of the home. The device was a novel one, and it suggests new possibil-ities for the electric light. Verify, the lightning is becoming very tame under the mastership of modern, genius.— Pronver Press "Listaner." portance by the army medical officers at-tached to the forces.—Science.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, Dake the request that your notice be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Buch a request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made tion? If so, why?"

In the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the tism, and who are proper candidates?" Adestred insertion.

18 the result of our missionary work
The Marchester Esterals will be found on within the bounds of the Michigan conferfile at the office of The Chaton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be lett, when more convenient than at the home.

"The pioneer ministers of the Michigan

The centron to the Connected.

The clear and comprehensive manner in which those essays were treated, showed All articles for publication should be ad- forth both intelligence and hard study of the esavists.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1888.

The big warriors in the neighborhood of Milan can now get their war paint 3. The most appropriate literature for our cheap as a paint mine has been discovered | Sunday-school.

A Saginaw candymaker ate one dozen bananas in 15 minutes on a wager, and and the time devoted to this grand work A. P. Smith, a homeopathic medical

proved to be very profitable for all Sunday student at Ann Arbor, committed suicide school workers who were present. The even- by cutting his throat. He formerly lived ings were occupied with preaching services, at Bath. The last evening was devoted to addresses unto children, Sunday school scholars and of Joseph Kies, of Clinton, died yester-We learn that assistant general manager Gallup, of the Lake Shore Railway, parents, interspersed with singing by the died suddenly at his home in Cleveland, Ida and East Raisinville Sunday schools. eral will be at Clinton, Friday, at 3 P. M. Thus ended this profitable and blessed

on Monday evening. Grand Rapids talks of a new evenin paper, also of a towel supply company It needs the towels more than it needs a

new newspaper - Journal. Of course the 20 sheep killed by dogs. printing office will need at least one towel. their demand for an increase of wages.

Their employers could not afford it A clever counterfeit of the Canadian bank of commerce \$10 bills is in circula- Their employers could not afford it. tion. The shading of the word "ten" is. lighter on the counterfeit. Look out for it. ence, declares that he has never known a was taken, Friday, by E. M. Dennis, the

The best way is to take no Canadian bill red-headed old maid, in view or which machinist.—Observer. the red-haired girls of Jackson can smile The Richmond Review has taken a decided stand against the custom of printing cards of thanks from afflicted families this fall, and ere the robbins nest again, the Stafford Springs, Conn., fair, on the on the occasion of deaths. Sensible .-

Adrian Times. Yes so we all say yet we if there is anything in the rumor, the 19th inst. The day was dark at best. and army of Jackson's marriageable beauties | night was fast approaching as the eronant keep on doing it. will be materially reduced.—Citizen. left the earth perched upon his dangerous igan agricultural society, says he does not want the state tair permanently located at Detroit, or anywhere else, but wants to near the city park, east of the river, upon firms he swung himself loose, hanging to the "chute," which was wet and refused to open or fill with air. Like a shot from the city park, east of the river, upon the company of the company of the city park, east of the river, upon the city park and followed to open or fill with air.

make it a "circuit" exhibition, and hold which they have secured a mining lease. a gun Mr. Hogan fell, and fully half the a fair each year at some of the large cities | - Jackson Citizen. Three persons, two men and a boy, ward flight. The professor had given up were asphyxiated by water gas in a Jack- all hope, and his feelings upon knowing The son lunch room, used for cooking, Sun- that he had escaped violent death can ession was an extraordinary one, lasting day last. They were found unconscious scarcely be imagined. He landed in a

321 days or 19 days more than any previous session. In the senate 3,641 bills treatment from the physicians were they was rescued by a party of searchers and.

| ARM FOR SALE: Two miles west a two miles south of the Village of Manchester. and 116 joint resolutions were presented resuscitated. and in the house the figures ran up to the A Henrietta, Jackson county, man admiration from the thousands of spectaunequaled figures of 11,598 bills and 230 found the skull of an elk with gigantic tors. joint resolutions. The Michigan supreme court has re in height, and the skull bones were sunk tracted with Manitoba parties for the

cently decided as unconstitutional that into the bed of the river. As no elk have only herd of domesticated buffalo, outside section of the game law which provides been known in this part of the country of his famous herd, in the world. The that it shall be unlawful for any person for the past 50 years, the specimens are herd numbers 91 head, including eight to have in his possession certain game, considered rare relics. with intent to sell, during any portion of in which it is unlawful to kill such game in the state of Michigan.

During the state fair the swine breeders in Jackson, and organized the Michigan who has built steam yachts the past year, the stock company, with a capital of state swine breeders' association; its ob- has moved to Detroit. jects being to advance the breeders' and The dwelling of Dan. Preston, in Frank. sive ranch in Finney county for the progrowers' interests. Quincy McBride, of lin, burned last night. Loss about \$800, Pagation of the buffalo.

Burton, is secretary, to whom all breeders

Most of the household goods were saved.

An exchange urges the re-election of state senator James S. Gorman, of Wash-state senator James S. Gorman S state senator James S. Gorman, of Wash- 8480 a year, but declined to accept it. tenaw county, on the ground that "he lost one of his strong arms fighting for The people of Adrian are trying to set mores; the former were successful in the the union." This is going a little too far, the Adrian straw goods works on their first "bout," but dark coming on they Even Mr. Gorman himself will not thank feet by raising enough money to pay off concluded to adjourn the fight for two

the question as to whether the moon is Lake vs. John M. Quick has been decided the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont build a telescope for Southern California certain real retate owned by John M. This is the case at hundreds of State and parties which will bring the moon within Quick, on which the bank held a mort. County fairs this Year, and no butter 60 miles of the earth. The lens will be gage given by John Quick, Sr. The sale maker can be sure of the highest stands 48-inch, eight inches larger than the Lick under the mortgage was made in chan- ard without it. If you are not now using telescope, and it will require five years to cery, July 8, 1887, since which time de- it try it at once. construct it and cost \$100,000.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and with the above result. This just and the very best locations in town. Easy Wisconsin, more than 50,000 schoolhouses equitable decision is quite gratifying to terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypelthree to 10 months every year. The value questionable title to 140 acres of good of these buildings, with the grounds, is and.—Grass Lake News. considerably over \$80,000,000, which is more than one-half that of all other public school property in the union. Nearly | Set a pitcher of water in the appart-3,000,000 of children annually receive in- ment, and in a few hours it will have abstruction in the public schools; while sorbed nearly all the respired gases in the over \$5,000 teachers, a large number of room, the air of which will have become man steppeth, slippeth, sweareth. whom have been trained especially for purer, but the water utterly fithy. The their work, are employed as their instruc- colder the water the greater the capacity tors. The total amount expended each to contain the gazes. At the ordinary PRISE next week. year for the support of these schools, temperature a pail of water will absorb a
somewhat exceeds \$32,000,000, or more pint of carbonic acid gas and several When is a voter not a voter? Whon he than \$8 for each child of school age with | pints of ammonia. The capacity is near | fails to register. in the states. As to the character of the ly doubled by reducing the water to the instruction given, it is sufficient to say temperature of ice. Hence, the water Everybody wishes for a month of nice

that it is nowhere excelled.

Ministerial Convention

"The scope of human redemption."

conference, their work, and their presen

school work. Short addresses were delivered

1. The aim and design of the Sunday

Spicy discussions followed upon each one,

Jackson County Items.

A Jackson county farmer recently had

The Jackson printers have been dealed

with unruffled tempers at the white horse

H. VOELKER.

A Jackson physician, of large experidispose of the same. A new inventory

Cupid is making Jackson headquarters startling parachute drop of the season at

The Standard coal mine, on the Carter steed. When fully 4,000 feet from terra

upon the following topics:

4. Sunday-school

conducted.

The ministerial meeting and Sunday There once was a restless bey school convention of Monroe district Mich-Who dwelt in a home by the se And the wind was giad and free : tion was held in Ida, Monroe county, from But he said, "Good Mother, Oh! let me

This old brown house, Under the apple-tree. " I will travel east and west The lovellest homes I'll see; And when I have found the best,

Dear mother, I'll come for the come for thee in a year and a day From this little brown boure "Are the sacraments essential to salva This old brown house.

He he traveled here and there, But never content was he, Though he saw in lands most int.
The costliest homes there be. e sumething missed from the sea or sky ill be turned again, with a wistful sigh To the little brown house, The old brown house, Under the apple-tree.

An old brown house.

Washtenaw County Items.

Nissly, the Saline chicken breeder, is

Mrs. Dr. Chandler, of Saline, daughter

The democrats will have a grand mass

meeting at Ann Arbor, next Wednesday.

Delegations from every township in the

county are expected to be there. The

receiver, and he will proceed to rent or

made his last and most dangerous and

firms he swung himself loose, hanging to

"chute" filled and checked his down-

The Quest.

Then the mother saw and smiled, llast thou chosen a home, my child Ab, where shall we dwell i" quoth el Is a little trown house, From St. Nicholas

We learn that Miss Nettie Severance is | IF YOU WANT visiting in Brooklyn.

We learn that Rev. O. F. Winton, of Addison, has broken up housekeeping nd that his wife is in Ann Arbor

Hon. Chas. R. Whitman, of this city is doing excellent service for his party broughout the state, and is in great demand. If the democrats do not carry the state this fall it will not be his fault .-Ann Arbor Courier.

Township treasurers should rememi that the ENTERPRISE is prepared to receive their orders for tax receipts. We have a very convenient form and bind the receipts in substantial books at 50 cents a hundred. We will send samples

Mrs. L. F. Keyes, a student at the nornal, at Ypsilanti, while returning to her boarding place late one evening, last week, was assaulted by a man who attempted personal violence. She grittily fought the ruffian and screamed for assist ance, when the tellow grabbed her hand satchel, which contained money, etc., and

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and will

send statements soon

to all

who owe us, and

shall expect

to hear from every one

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brought back to the city, amid yells of Of which 160 are improved and 20 Timber land, which are Good Buildings, Two orehards, Goo GEORGE KECK week. The horns measure over four feet C J. Jones, of Topeka, Kan., has con

Newburgh Over-Pants half-breeds, and the consolidated herds will number 150 head. The half and Lenawee County Items.

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Senator Jones, of Detroit, will speak at Tecumseh on the evening of Oct. 30th.

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Will number 100 head. And will survey of the cattle, and Mr. Jones says they will survey to want a pair of Over Pants that are properly out, any fixting and that will Never Rise, sak they require no for robes and meat, as they require no shelter or feed except the range. Mr.

Farmers, Mechanics and Workingmen, when you want a pair of Over Pants that are properly of the world and be the coming animal representation in word your pants. At the Last of the classification, and that will Never Rise, sak they require no shelter or feed except the range. Mr.

Tecumsehous the coming animal representation in world to the c of Michigan met at the Hibbard house, It appears that B. J. Coller, of Adrian, Jones has completed the organization of Por sale by Robison & Koebbe.

t, the stock company, with a capital of \$200,000, which will establish an extensive ranch in Finney county for the propagation of the buffalo.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY of Jacober 1200,000, which will be a state of the estate of kindly M.

Dwelle, deceased by the Honorable e Honorable Judge of Probate, for the ackson, on the 21th day of August, there will be sold at public vendue, to Miss Julia Snell, of Tecumseh, received The annual rush game of foot ball be-There were 143 freshmen and 83 sopho-

Even Mr. Gorman himself will not thank any one for trying to rob the destructive its indebtedness—\$6,600. A Ft. Wayne weeks, and by that time the wounds will threshing machine of its honest dues.—

threshing machine of its honest dues.—
and run it to its full capacity.

Weeks, and by that time the wounds will be healed and the boys in shape for a name will then manage the establishment be healed and the boys in shape for a name will then manage the establishment be healed and the boys in shape for a name will the county of Washeeaw, holdes at the Probate Court, for the Court, for t There is now a fair prospect of settling the question as to whether the moon is made of green cheese or not, as Alva Clark, of Cambridge, Mass., is about to by the state supreme court in favor of the bank. This decision confirms the sale of with Thatcher's Orange Butter Color. Such as along the property of the state of the sale of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that consists into court and receipt that he is now the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that consists into court and receipt that he is now the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that the vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that the vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that the vermont by the state supreme court in favor of the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that the vermont is the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont that the vermont is the sweepstakes premium at the Vermont tha

fendant has made various efforts to have
the sale set aside by filing bills of exceptions in the circuit court and failure in the ci There are to-day in the five states of these he appealed to the supreme court ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of these he appealed to the supreme court ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of William G. Dorr, Probate Register. tions in the gircuit court, and failing in House, Barn and two Lots, situated cortices week specificulting in said count, these he appealed to the supreme court ner of Boyne and Clinton streets are of ins. in which schools are maintained from the bank people as it gives them an unlanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises. STATE OF MICHIGAN - Court or Washington to lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises.

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kept in a room for awhile is unfit for use. weather.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Harmon Clark is quite sick.

George W. Harris, of Norvell, wa

J. S. Case, of Jackson, is in town

Frank Tuthill, of Ypsilanti, l

in town to-day

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Register; don't forget to register.

day visiting friends Tramps are more numerous again S. H. Perkins went Teachers' examination at the school building to-morrow There was a good growd of farmers

town to-day, and trade was good. Boys you can learn how to get a prize, Thursday, on business Judge Harriman, of Ann Arbor, is is

The auditor of the Lake Shore Ry. Co. Judge Kinne, of Ann Arbor,

Frank Freeman went to New Yorl voir is progressing, and it is now down state this morning on business. were in Tecumseh this forenoon.

here this morning, and the railway boys R. C. Witherell, of Bowling Green have more "chink" than usual to-day. Ohio, was in town over Sunday. this year. One day last week they took Tecumseh, was in town on Tuesday.

now. If they want trade they must strike | iness. while the iron is hot.

The November number of St. Nicholas is at hand and it is a splendid number to cinity. begin the new volume with. The illusrations are perfect gems of art.

day, Oct. 18th. Business good."

days ago. George had Bill down and and other friends. was calling for help when Alf. Jaynes | Misses Van Tuyle and Beckwith, of Clinton, came here to attend the teachers W. H. Pottle, of Arkansas City, Kan. examination, to-morrow. writes to renew his subscription to the W. S. Culver and daughter, of Brook- exercises Monday morning. ENTERPRISE, and adds "All well here; | lyn, drove over here on Sunday to pass

warm weather, only 80° in the shade to- the day at B. W. Amsden's Ben. Rowe, of Detroit, representing the the high school. Little Bennie Goodyear, Joe's boy, Evening News, was in town on Monday wears a Harrison and Morton cap, but and made us a pleasant call. hurrahs for Cleveland On being asked Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hollis drove over to Miss Hattie Lazell.

farmers' club will be neld at the residence of J. P. Lapham, Saturday, Nov. 3d, at that he was out when he called at the present term.

Addis Berger, of Grass Lake, was in town on Friday last. The editor is sorry that he was out when he called at the present term. 10 A. M. The annual exhibit of farm ENTERPRISE sanctum. products and fancy work will be made at

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. O. Merriman left for Miss Bertha Parce, of Albion, were visit-Kansas on Monday, and Mrs. Dr. Conklin ors this week. Miss Parce favored those An exchange says the night-blooming Kansas on Monday, and Mrs. Dr. Congin in chapel with a recitation. cereus may be kept in perfection for fire days. Take a glass vase deep enough to hold the stem of the flower, fill it with Mrs. Henry Kedzie, of Wiedman, Can- interesting exercises at chapel each morn-

Milo Rowe's, on Tuesday, and then drove struction. on Friday, Nov. 2d?" He lives at St.

Charles, Saginaw county, and is well posted on the labor question and other town on Tuesday having just returned to speak here will be admitted to the sessions of that will be admitted to the sessions of that town on Tuesday having just returned to one not holding a ticket week, and returned nome accordary.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden, of Chicago, and will be admitted to the sessions of that will be admitted to the sessions of that visited at S. A. Wheaton's, last Friday.

HALL—In Manchester, on Monday, Oct. 22, 1888, of neuralgia of the stomach, Mr. Elisha Hall, aged 42 years.

The date of the prohibition meeting

A. F. Freeman, Esq., was very happy
Saturday morning on receipt of a postal
card from the reporter of the supreme
court at Lansing, suncouncing his victory
in the case of Kulenkamp vs. Groff. The

We had a pleasant cnat with chartes

McMahon, as he stepped aboard the train
tor Jackson, and he informs us that he
will go to San Francisco, California, on
Tuesday, to join his brother's circus.

We have been anxiously waiting for some
one to spell 100. This week, from the
most difficult lesson yet pronounced, two ease will now be tried again in this cir-

Mr. N. W. Ferguson came here on Sat-gained that desired ultimation. Some

say much for the good things always found in Demorest's, but the advertisement will explain it sufficiently.

patients. He treats chronic diseases principally and we understand that he has been quite successful.

As amounced in an item in these col- his aged father and other relatives reside. sented, and Mr. Moon made a few fitting young man as ever lived. May his soul rest

The entertainment given at the presbywell attended. The singing by the quartette was very good, while Miss Parce, hall Friday afternoon. he elocutionist, showed considerable tal- Miss Anna Poucher closes her

ent in her line. Her selections were good. school in the Gillett district to-morrow, and

will teach in the Dorr district again.

Foreign Mission society at the church, Sat-

FREEDOM.

Geo. Rawson, of Bridgewater, is pretty well convinced that gas can be found on his place in paying quantities and says that he is willing to put in some money neighbors would like to invest a little in such a scheme. Now, if "our gas com-C. Parsons, of Saline, was in town on pany" have any sand, they should come o the front at once.

Of the many callers at the Enterprise | urday evening. All are cordially invited. office, this week, none have been of a Tuesday night to fill the reservoir on city Miss Virgie Williams has been to Ohlo mer friend, Wm. Stitt, who resides in the south part of the township, and when we stack of visiting cards attact that he was accompanied by a 60. success in securing Hon. John W. McGrath, for ladies and gentlemen, which we will pound pumpkin we think our readers of Detroit, ex-commissioner of labor, to will bear us out in the statement. He speak to them on Monday evening, the 29th, also brought some whopping big potatoes. on the tariff issues. The glee club will fur-He informs us that he raised five large nish music. Mesdames T. B. Bailey and C. W. Case pumpkins on one vine, the two largest | The republicans will close the stumper weighing 60 and 50 pounds respectively. campaign with J. K. Boies, of Hudson, on

we have arranged for the publication of were booked for that date four years The cider mill is doing a good business James Jones, the merchant tailor of another story in the ENTERPRISE, one Bound to have it, eh? which is bound to claim and retain the 2000 bushels of apples and made 75

Mrs. Chadwick, of Tecumseh, is visittitle is, "Allen Gray; or, the Mystery of ing her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Robinson. Turley's Point," and it describes the Every merchant should have a booming advartisement in the Enterprise Lake and Chelsea, last Saturday, on bus-William Lutz and Jacob Braun visite is a mysterious family in the plot and a Mrs. Geo. Smith, of Manitoba, is again visiting relatives and friends in this vielting relatives and friends in this vielting relatives are friends in this vielting relatives. Will speak at the town half:

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress went to Jackson its construction and the reading of it will yesterday to attend the wedding of a rela-

School Items.

Fred Kotts went to Saline last Friday either—into the heads of the youthful afternoon to render a dentist there a little reader. We hope before the first chaptrast Crats gathered at Silver lake, Saturday even our correspondents should remember assistance.

that the items they send in are always acceptable and no matter if you are acceptable and expected at Grass Lake this week to will send the ENTERPRISE to any address | The following pupils have been neither until the 1st of January, which will in absent or tardy in district No. 5, for the George Kay and Bill Kensler had a Miss Rachael Myles, of South Woods- sure the reading of this fascinating story month ending Oct. 19th: Eddie and Emma "acrimmage" in Kensler's barn, a few ley, Ontario, is visiting at James Martin's besides a large amount of general and Knapp, Clara Mann, Louise Lindauer, Clara

Rev. W. B. Pope conducted devotions Would-be Congressman Willard Stearns

by Mrs. E. Glimpse. Two years ago shi Among the callers this week were Mrs. procured a small slip of a Balm geranium S. W. Lockwood, Mrs. D. F. Torrey, and and set it out, and it has grown to the remarkable height of eight feet and six inches

Kulenkamp, Oscar Buss, Rychie Betz.

interest manifested by the parents in length. Mrs. John L. Way, of Chicago, is vis- visiting school. Let the good work go on. On Tuesday forenoon John Logan went "No presents" is now attached to every thing her brother, Wm. Stoddard. They wedding invitation issued in fashionable been not seen each other in 23 years.

Way, of Chicago, is visiting school. Let the good work go on.

At an extra session of the Alpha Sigma went for him, knocking him down and hook-

salt and a little water, and keep it in a sds, and Miss Lena and Louis Blinn, of ing. Come and hear them, Our new Chas. E. Townsend, register of deeds, will be glad to serve any of her old customers Milan, visited at George Hæussler's and microscope affords no end of valuable in speak here on Saturday night

Pursuant of a recent action of the Al- last week, and returned home Monday. from a visit at Kansas City. Lou re- tickets to present to friends whom they On Friday last, while threshing at Henry The funeral was from the house yesterday wish to invite. Tickets can be procured Poucher's Bert Moulton one of the mac no other way. All tickets must be pre- hands, caught his hand in the cylinder and

The date of the prohibition meeting has been changed to Tuesday evening, Oct. 30th, at which Charles Fellows, the congressional nominee, and other speakers, will tell what they know about the creating of the city. Thanks.

Our old friend and former townsman, sented at the door, and any person reserving a ticket, but not being able to attend, should return that ticket to the person by whom he was invited. The doors on by whom he was invited. The doors and slippers at these justly celebrated shoes and slippers at the condition. buildings of the city. Thanks. will be closed promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Osborn, of Grass Lake; Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, SCHAIBLE—In Ma

Jerry Donahue died of small pox in the urday last to pack his household goods who seem to take little interest in spelle Quarantine hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., on the The farmer is in quite a quandary just and ship them them Ridgeville, Indiana, ing, and whose markings are very low, at present. Without a satisfactory and where he will remain this winter having will do well to take warning, as the pro-

Mrs. M. F. Blaisdell and Mrs. J. Partween the ages of 12 and 15 years. We want every school scholar in Manchester and scome a most skilled workman in that line. When taken sick he was employed in Farrar, Treft's & Rood's iron works, Buffalo. S. W. Spear, separintend-ent of the iron works, in speaking of him, said: "Jerry Donahne was as good and faith-free Mills, 95; Alta Perry, 94; Hattie Andrews, Webster Martin, 93; Fred Blosser, Equipment of that valuable and inter-strate to the most skilled workman in that line. When taken sick he was employed in Farrar, Treft's & Rood's iron works, Buffalo. S. W. Spear, separintend-ent of the iron works, in speaking of him, said: "Jerry Donahne was as good and faith-free Mills, 95; Alta Perry, 94; Hattie Andrews, Webster Martin, 93; Fred Blosser, Enuma Coon, Addis Leeson, 92; Tillie Jacquemain, Julia Martin, Will Nisle.

In another column will be found an advertisement of that valuable and inter-strate.

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We had about made up our mind tout arrived in town on Tuesday afternoon dence of Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Clark, one bringing them fruit, etc. All that medical indian summer was upon in when we last and spent a day visiting his brother half mile west of Iron creek church, on the following in an exchange:

| Henry and don't you forget it, that | Henry and other relatives and friends, | Monday, Oct. 22d, to celebrate the 50th towner landlady and fellow-workmen sent | State | *Know ye, and don't you forget it, that indian summer never comes until after the first snowfakes and until after the New York where he will take a steamer guests were invited. A sumptuous dinner make him first hours happy. He was buried BUTTER—Choice brings 1866 the first showmance and until more the on Saturday for Liverpool, thence by rail had been provided, to which all did justified in Pine Hill cemetery. He leaves a father to London, cross to the continent and pro- tice. The gifts, among which was a set and six brothers to greatly mourn the loss of BARLEY—In good demand at \$1.15@ ceed to Schaff hausen on the Rhine, where of dishes and a hanging lamp, were pre-

As supervised Hon. Jas. O'Donnell, of He will spend some weeks at the home of remarks, which were followed by congratin peace. Jackson, congressmen from the third dis- his childhood. He came to this country ulations. Then the guests departed, leavtrict, will address our people on the polit- 21 years ago. The best wishes of a host ing the old couple to reflect on what had Twenty-five head of grade and thorical issues of the day, at Goodyear hall of friends go with him for a pleasant voyon Saturday evening, Oct, 27th. He is a sge and eafe return. He will return here leaving they were surprised by the arrival helfers for sale, at from \$15 to \$50 each, very pleasing speaker, withy and some about Christmas time and make another of Mr. Clark's brother and wife from a until Nov. 15th. Several due to calves what eloquest, and our citizens will do short visit, and give his many friends a distance. May they enjoy many more this fall and early winter. A splendid years of happy wedded life. lot. JOHN T. CLARE, Clipton, Mich.

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society and that's one reason why the ratio of marriages has decreased. When one has to buy his own outfit it's a different matter.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Flocks of crows are flying over our village nearly every day for a southern clime. Rev. Getchell's sermos on Sunday last was appropriate to the day " Prison Sun-

Political meetings are getting quite fredraws nigh.

The young people's society of the baptist church meet with Miss Ida Sloat on Friday evening.

The weather on Sunday last was quite pleasant and people enjoyed it in riding during the month. and walking about.

Fresh oyster signs are becoming numerous on our streets. You can see them | tember is 3,731,068. from Gwinner's corner to Nick Senger's.

It is expected that H. N. Masales, of Toledo, formerly pastor of the baptist church of this village, will occupy the pulpit in that church on Sunday, at the usual hour.

· Business in the matrimonial line is depressing effect.

Manchester masons have been invited to Tecumseh to morrow evening to see the third degree conferred. We understand that masons from Adrian, Clinton and other places have also been invited.

We are pleased to learn that our old townsman, John W. Cowan, who has long suffered from rheumatism, and has been confined to the house, is able to walk to the gate with the aid of crutches.

One of the sheet iron smoke-stacks on the chimneys of Gco. Nisle's blacksmith shop was blown off during the storm last Thursday night, and a new one had to be put in its place before the forge could be

day evening, Nov. 1st, when he, with others, will speak at Goodyear hall.

The weather the past few weeks has been quite rainy and it would seem that the earth must be pretty well soaked now. Wells and cisterns are getting well filled with water, and the streams are assuming their usual proportious.

The suit against John Wuerthner for village government, the officers, etc.

On Thursday night, about half past ten, a "blooming" hail storm swept over the village, and the way the stones rattled upon the roofs was a caution, yet we hear of no damage being done. There was considerable thunder and lightning too and some rain in the evening.

One week from next Sunday, Nov. 4th, will be " All Souls Sunday," and as such will be duly observed by the universalists of this village. The church will be appropriately decorated, and a special ser-

skill in the construction of a miniature mand even when supported by a rising log cabin which he has placed in the price in the english market. The heaviest show window. We like to see our young export from India was for the year 1885. men thus engaged during their idle mo- | 86, when it reached 39,328,658 bushels of ments, such occupation may prove of 60 pounds. value to them some day.

Elisha Hall, whose sudden death is rewhen he died. He leaves a wife, but no sliding down the street grinning like a demon children.

Crop Report, October 1st.

The returns this month indicate that the wheat product of Michigan the present year amounts to 23,581,504 bushels. The average yield per acre is 15 and 67 100ths bushels. These figures are based on the area in wheat as shown in the July crop report, the actual yield of 120,931 acres as shown by records kept by threshers, and the actual yield of 81,800 acres grown on 4,987 farms as shown by a canvass made by correspondents.

Much of the area covered by the canvass made by correspondents is doubtless included in the returns taken from the

The wheat product as above estimated is about \$58,000 bushels greater than the crop of 1887, and more than 4,000,000 bushels less than the average annual pro-

duct in the nine years, 1878-86. The canvass made by correspondent in the southern four tiers of counties furnishes data for the following statements:

One farmer in each 100 raised less than five bushels of wheat per acre, 12 farmers in each 100 raised five to 10 bushels per acre, 27 farmers in each 100 raised 10 to 15 bushels per acre, 34 farmers in each 100 raised 15 to 20 bushels per acre, 18 farmers in each 100 raised 20 to 25 bushels per acre, six farmers in each 100 raised 25 to 30 bushels per acre, and two farmers in each 100 raised over 30 bushels per acre. Footing we find that A farmers in each 100 raised in 1888 less than 20 bushels of wheat per acre.

The average yield per acre of wheat raised on corn stubble is returned at 12 and 69-100ths bushels; on wheat stubble, at 12 and 82-100ths bushels; on oat stubble, at 14 and 6-100ths bushels; and on summer fallow, at 18 bushels.

Wheat sowing this fall has been some what delayed owing to dry weather, which has also prevented in some cases the proper preparation of the soil.

The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,290,237, of which 328,978 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 354,812 bushels in the second tier; 193,452 bushels in quent now as the approaching election the third tier; 270,499 bushels in the fourth tier; 104,615 bushels in the fitth and sixth tiers, and 37,881 bushels in the northern counties. At 63 elevators and mills, or 18 per cent. of the whole num. ber from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed

> The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August and Sep-

The yield per acre of oats in the southern four tiers of counties is 36 and 48-100ths bushels; in the central, 20 and 87-100ths bushels, and in the northern counties 18 and 58-100ths bushels. Barley averages 28 and 3-100ths bush-

els per acre in the state.

Corn is estimated to yield 62 bushels of picking up. This is one of the great and ears in the southern, 64 in the central, grand privileges of this glorious free and 56 in the northern counties. These country upon which even politics has no figures indicate an average for the state of about 31 bushels of shelled corn, or four bushels more than the average in the nine years, 1878-86. The severe drouth and frost have greatly injured this crop. Some of the correspondents report it to have "dried ripe," and many of them that it was cut early to save the fodder,

Potatoes are about three-tourths of a full average crop. Late potatoes are of good quality and fair size. The area in potatoes was above the average, and had the rainfall been average in amount and well distributed, the crop would have been the heaviest ever grown in the state. an average crop.

C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, will speak general average for winter wheat is 12 blown by the seven priests who marched by in Hillsdale to morrow, the 26th, and at bushels per acre, and for spring wheat Litchfield on the 27th. Next week he slightly over 10 bushels. The quality is will be in Lenawee county until Thurs- much below the average, which will still

The crop is from 395,000,000 to 405,-000,000 bushels. The crop of 1887 was 456.329.000 bushels.

The department estimate of the average yield for Michigan is 145, more than

a bushel less than the state report gives it. From estimates of the British India crops it appears that the area under wheat in 1887-88 was nearly 1,000,000 acres less than the supposed normal area, while the product, on the other hand, was over 2,000,000 bushels more than the supposed normal auturn. The quantity of wheat exported in 1887-86 is stated at 676,908 tons, which are equivalent to 25. 271,232 bushels of 60 pounds—the smallest export since 1880-81. The large falling off in the export as compared with the two preceding years is attributed to a short outturn, not only of wheat but of other food crops in northern India, both in 1885-86 and in 1886-87. From an examination of the facts and statistics connected with wheat production and export From estimates of the British India selling liquor without a license terminated acres less than the supposed normal area, by Judge Kinne imposing a fine of \$25. while the product, on the other hand, was which John paid; but first relieving his over 2,000,000 bushels more than the supmind before the court, concerning our posed normal outturn. The quantity of amination of the facts and statistics connected with wheat production and export the conclusion is drawn. That whenever there is a material surplus of food grains in the country the Indian export meritary that is a material surplus of food grains in the country the Indian export meritary that is time. propriately decorated, and a special service will be prepared. Rev. Mr. Getchell expects another minister here to assist him.

Frank Dorr, who clerks for Steinkohl, has shown considerable ingenuity and skill in the construction of a miniature.

In the country the Indian export merchants can send wheat from India at a price which will enable them to compete the turning to camp, they began to compass the returning to camp, they began in the country the Indian export mer-

The practice of ringing door bells, by corded in our columns this week, was in boys passing bills, is complained of as an town on Saturday forenoon apparently as unbearable nuisance. It not only occawell as ever. He was taken sick that day sions frequent injury to the bell, but road that leads into Canada, and design and went to Clinton to see Dr. Tuttle, causes the madame to make a hop, skip who pronounced him a very sick man, and a jump for the dressing case, apply presembed for him and he went home. the powder puff, jump into a presentable On Sunday he sent for the doctor, and gown, rush to the door, her face wreathed during the night he was up twice, and in smiles, in anticipation of greeting a had been in bed only a few moments caller, only to see a bushy headed gammin

THE FALL OF JERICHO.

LESSON IV, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 28.

Text of the Lesson, Josh. vi, 1-16-Con mit Verses 15, 16-Golden Text, Heb. xi. 30-Commentary by Rev. D. M Stearns.

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When the power of the Lord was seen or behalf of His people, then the hearts of their enemies failed them and there was no spirit left in them (v. 1). Because there is so little of the power of God manifest today on behalf of His people, by reason of their unbelief, therefore the enemies of God are rebellions and despise His people. As soon as the nation had crossed the Jordan and entered the land Joshua caused to be circumcised all who had been born since they had left Egypt and then they kept the passover on the four-teenth day of the month; thus, with the re-proach of Egypt rolled away, and living in obedience to God, they were ready to go up and possess the land, overcoming all ob-stacles. They had also eaten of the fruit of the land, the manna having ceased, and thus they were strengthened for victory (v, Another most interesting and im 9-12). portant incident is recorded in the closing verses of the fifth chapter, as a last prepara-tion for their moving forward. Joshua, by

Jericho, sees a man over against him with a drawn sword in his hand, and approaches him with the question: "Art thou for us or for our adversaries?" The reply is: "As captain of the host of the Lord am I now come." Will Joshua submit to be ruled over and dictated to by another, or will he assert his dignity and reply that he himself is cap-tain of this host! Blessed servant of the Lord, he falls on his face and worships and Lord, he falls on his face and worships and says, in meek subjection and obedience:

1. "Jericho was straitly shut up," As if to say, you cannot enter here, nor think to scale these walls, for we are too strong for you. But there was one house in the city from whose window hung a scarlet thread and in which was gathered a company of those who feared and trusted in the God of Israel. Blessed household of faith and precious sure token of the scarlet line. (See ii, 18-21: vi. Blessed household of faith and precious sure token of the scarlet line. (See ii, 18-21; vi, 22-25.) This present evil world is as certainly doomed to judgment as was the city of Jericho, and although it may shut itself up in its fancied self security, the time draws near when it shall be said "come, my people, enter thou into thy chambers and shut thy doors about thee; hide thyself as it were for a little moment, until the indignation be overpast; for, behold, the Lord cometh out of His nleas, to runish the inhabitants of the

of His place, to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity." (Isa. xxvi, 20, 21.) In the days of Noah the world that then we being overflowed with water, perished, but this present world is reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and pordition of ungodly men. (If Pet. iii, 6, *). In the days of Noah they were self indulgent, ab on your loan day were self indugent, all sorbed in business, and comfortably settled in a doomed world, all indifferent to the righteousness required or the judgments threatened. So also was it in Sodom in the days of Lot, and just so was it in Jericho.

days of Lot, and just so was it in Jericho.

2. "See, I have given into thine hand Jericho." Thus said the captain of the Lord's host to Joshua, and this captain was none other than the Lord Himself, the same who said to the Father concerning His followers:

"The glory which Thou gavest Me I have given them" (John xvii, 23); and who says to us: "All thisgs are yours; ye are my witnesses; go ye, therefore; lo, I am with you." We have only to thankfully receive, gladly enjoy and hasten to possess fully the land of our inheritance, that thus we may aforify God and honor His name. We have land of our inheritance, that thus we may glorify God and honor His name. We have no right to see or fear difficulties of any kind, for He who is with us, whose we are and whom we represent is the Lord God Al-might, maker of heaven and earth, the Lord Jesus Christ, once dead but now alive for-overmore, having the keys of Hades and of death

death.

If as believers in Christ we do not enjoy
the riches of His Grace while we wait for the
riches of His Glory, what can it be on our
part but pure unbelief! And are we not
there but her witness and culty of great thereby false witnesses, and guilty of great ingratitude?

3-5. Here are instructions clear and simple or the seven days, and the result of their obedience, is plainly stated to be the fall of Jericho, not by their power or might but by the direct hand of God. The men of war, numbering over 600,000 (Num. xxvi, 51), were to compass the city once a day for six days, and on the seventh day they were to do it well distributed, the crop would have seven the heaviest ever grown in the state. (If winter apples there is two-thirds of the covenant, blowing their trumpets, the armed men going first; but until the an average crop.

The September report of the United States department of agriculture says the 100, nothing but the sound of the ram's horns

6-11. As the Lord commanded Joshua so 6-11. As the Lord commanded Joshua so he commanded the people; nothing added, nothing left out; he was simply God's mouth piece, God's obedient servant, doing His will, walking in His ways. The central object in the great procession was the Ark of the Lord and the only sound was that of the seven trumpets; "So the Ark of the Lord compassed the city, going about it once." Thus they did the first day and returned and lodged in the campa it filled. The place of lodged in the camp at Gilgal. The place of rolling away the reproach of Egypt, keeping the passover and submitting to the glorious Captain, is the only place to start out from

to see what would be next. At the appointed time the people shouted with a great shout (v. 20), the levall fell down flat, and except (v. 20), the local felt down has, and case. Rahab and all who were with her, every one and every thing in Jericho perished. All was accomplished as God had said.

The Boundary Line Posts The iron posts that mark the northern boundary line between the United States castern Canada are at every cross nate, as the inhabitants there say, "Line 45." They stand above the ground about three feet, and have four sides, on which appear the following incriptions: 1. "Boundary, Aug. 9, 1842." 2. "Albert Smith, United States Commissioner." 8. "Treaty of Washington." 4. "Lieut. Col. I. B. B. Estcourt, H. B. M. Comper."-Frank Leslie's.

In an article on Niagara Falls,

In an article on Niagara Falls, an evening paper observes, ament the mighty roar of its waters: One can never forget the effect of listening to this mighty voice for the first time, nor is it an unpleasant sound which assails the ear. The roar is positively musical, they say, and a few years ago a distinguished American organist spent a long time in and ving it, and trying to learn the meas-

American organise species a tody in the measure and compass of its tones. He shally came to the conclusion that the deepest tone made by the falling cataract was that which would be produced by an organ pipe about 160 feet in length, and of promortionate dimensions as organ pipes of proportionate dimensions as organ pipes are made. Now, 160 feet, which is about the height of the falls (this varies from 160 feet to nearly 180 feet), is much longer than any organ pipe is made, and the sound emitted by such a pipe would not be sensible to us as a musical sound. Therefore our ears could not apprehend the music of the deepest tones; and as our ears are at fault, we give this deep tones music such discordant epithets as oise and roar.

This story, according to one account, seems incorractly stated. The organist in question suggested a sound not nearly three octaves below thirty-two feet of the contract of t but about F sharp below that note. present writer tried to define the vast harmonic hum of the great waterfalls, and came to the conclusion that the task was all but hopeless, although a steady kind of tone seems to be maintained, and certainly the imagination might readily seize upon such a note as the au-thority in question named, but whether the indefinite sound could be described as of foundation or upper partial tone character it would be altogether impossible to say.-London Musical World.

Unusual Storage of Life.

From the facts at our command, there is evidence that individual storage of life may be far greater than the vast mainay be far greater than the vast majority of people either expect or hope for. The mean duration of life in England may be taken at 41 years. But we have instances upon instances in which we have instances upon instances in which this storage of life is doubled, and some in which it is trebled. I recently had, in the consulting room, at the same time, three gentlemen, whose united ages reached the total of 262 years, or over 87 years each, and each with a fair promise of from four to five years of life at least. I also, within the present quarter, saw, on the same day, two gentlemen, whose united ages gave 186 years, or an average of 93 years each. I have seen, and constilly avaning physically a waman carefully examined physically, a woman who had attained the age of 105 years, and who lived afterward for three or four years; and I once conducted an au-topsy of a man who had passed his 93d

There was nothing in the social condi tion of the individuals concerned that tion of the individuals concerned that could of itself account for such an unusual storage of life-as that which they presented. Two of those specially referred to were men of the highest class of mental power; the other has come down from one of the oldest of the noble families of Europe; a fourth has fought his own way from the lowest position to one of effluence and power; while the one of affluence and power; while the oldest of all was, from first to last, in abject poverty and was in a workhouse. Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson.

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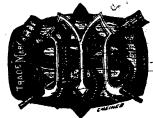
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