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MY LOVER.

Years agone, in my days of youth, I married a man for age; I never asked if my love would last Until we both should die. He is grown stout and stooping now, His head is gray and baid; And sometimes I half forget me He ever was aught but old.

But I had a handsome lover!

A bold, had woman am I?

How could I resist his sweet, sweet kiss,
Or help if my heart leap high
When his strong young arms enfold me,
His red cheek's laid to mine, And my soul is drunk with loving As men are drunk with wine?

My husband leans o'er my shoulder, He sees what I have writ; I clasp, like a band, his dear old hand, And sifp my own in I. This handsome and say young lover This bandsome and gay young lover As well his heart has won;

For my lover is my son.

—Clara P. Boss in Boston Globe.

LITTLE MISTISS.

Measured by years it was a long time ago; bridged by my thoughts it seemed only yesterday, with no dark night intervening, not even the gentle glow of the gloaning, nor even the soft light of stars between. A glare of sunlight flooding, the boad, low ceiled galleries, the old patriarchal oaks looming majestically beyond as if in pleasant enjoyment of their cool, deep shadows; the loud clanging of the 12 o'clock bell from beneath its whitewashed cupola held aloft by its four long, slender legs, calling in the negroes to their noonday rest and steaming hot dinners; the overseer, with his wide sombrero, drawn low over his sunburned forchead, silently night intervening, not even the gentle over his sunburned forchead, silently over his sunburned forchead, shently riding in the rear of his straggling gaug, who come with song and laugh and chuckle, mid clanking of plow gearing and the rumble of the quaint water cart, this last in charge of a short shirted youngster, who answers to the name of "water boy." The master, called "ole massa,"

with ever varying inflection and un-dulation of the glib tongues of his sable satellites, from the lingering, affectionate tone of "Ole maa-sss," tanks yo kindly, sah, may yo lib long and happy, sah, yo and yourn," following the rapid backward tilling of the black woolly head in the air and the putting down of the dram glass on the lacquered tray held by the grinning dining room boy, to the quick, peremptory. "Hi, nigga, yer got ter do it, cos ele hiassa done sayd as how it got ter be done," and another variation being given with an ominous shake of the head, "Ole massa is a ridin his high borse ter day us is got

a weak defense against the turbid waves of old Mississippi's angry waters lashed into fury and froth by the big addles of the passing steamers. The gentleman neighbor was also a pros pective son-in-law; but this was a secret between Monsieur le Pere, Madame la Mcre and le bon Ami.

The young maiden and not been consulted; of course she would consent. Papa and mamman would arrange that. Where was she now, for whom the wedding wreath was blos soming, the trousseau making, and perchance the turkeys fattening, with all the other thousand and one etceteras clustering around the marriage o the oldest danghter? Where? Ine class tanginer; where you need not look far for this pet of the homestead, for she has only been at home a few weeks, "pendant les vacances" from the Pensionnat where the Dames au Sacro Cœur amone other loyal sobriquets of reproach and praise had called her "la petite ba-

vardeuse. You may hear the merry young voice, although yet you do not get a glimpse of the stim figure extended full length in supine grace upon an ironing table, hedged around by the massive brick pillars that stock the basement; the bonny face full of esplication, but hidden mid the damp pliegerie, half hidden mid the damp folds of a snow white pile of tightly plieferie half hidden mid the damp folds of a snow white pile of tightly rolled up linen, the curling brown hair escaping from its noose of black ribbon—a la mode du convent—the two little feet (with high arched in-steps incased in pretty "pantouffles" that "vielle tante" had brought her as cadeau on her last fortnight visit, beating a rhythmic rune in mid-sit,

beating a rhythmic rune in mid-air.
"Aunt Sukey, you don't know what you're talking about—no, indeed, you don't. I wish I had not to go back to the convent, yes—but to marry oh, not not yet! I want to have—oh, lets of fun!"

"Now look—ye heah, honey. Ise

tiyuci tallin yo bout a mussin up dem dar clean close—and ole massa's fine sheta, too! Goody Lawd, chile, looky beah, now what yo's done to dan find camberick hankshers of your ma's! and packing up the limp, damp "cam-beried hankshers" from the pavement, Aunt Sukey tried to free them from the soil of the brick dust, with many grunts and dismal grownings, but wip-ing them over with the wet, clean rag in the sprinkling bowl won't do, so the grumbling tones cease abruptly, and pushing back, her Madras tignous further from her swartly brown, thereby disclosing some

ashy gray locks, old Sukey's voice is heard reverberating along the col-umned arches with the long, sing-song

chant of "You Ag-gy—oh you Ag-gy—yo' cum heah dis minit;" then lowering her voice and the angry looking tignon at the same time, "Lawd knows chillen's pesky—an my iyura as hot as kin be, now got to stop an wrench out dem camberick hankshers—de hole bressed six on dem too-good Lawd!

and dis heah skirt boawd ain't a fitting to iyun dese odder tings on—so I does need my table dis minit, chile."

What pleading cadences the old slave voices were capable of! "Little mistiss" kicked up her heels a trifle higher, made a naughty moo at the old woman and said with severe deliberation. "Aunt Sukey, look here now. I'm not going to budge from here—no, I won't—until you tell me where you get all that rigmarole about my not going back to the Sacre Cœur, and my being old enough to put on long dresses and wear my hair encoiffe. You have been teasing me, I am sure, and yet—yes, I do—I wish it were true, but I know papa too well. Papa has always said I should attend school until I was 19, and—pshaw! I am sure, and yet—yes, I do—I wish it sele, and is true too—God knows it's his gospel trufe—heah, Aggy, hurry dem putickla bright, gal," with a mis chievous smile breaking out like summor sunshine over the swart blackness of her Iat face, "cos yo an me and little mistiss heah, we knows who is a wanting to marry ne, he is so dignification. The summor sunshine over the swart blackness of her Iat face, "cos yo an me and little mistiss heah, we knows who is a wanting to marry ne, he is so dignificant to incomplete the properties."

Who, who is he? What's lides with sukey?"

"Lawd, chile, wo cyes done blaze up the with a clay of buttend, chile, wife, chile, with chile, with a site of butts mispfin. Lor, chile, with enshe gezited bout sumpfin. Lor, chile, with chile, with chile, with conspicuous sumpfin. Lor, chile, with chile, with chile, with chile, with chile, with chile, with sole puzzetty like Miss Genie when she gits the de stars, an dey makes yo look buttend, the with destruction of spiritum on spiritum on heahabouts!" And the old woman chuckled and mouthed and was mightly pleased at something, "Yo is got ter know it some time or yudda, and I feels mos bleeged to tell woman chuckled and mouthed and was mightly pleased at something, "Yo is got ter know it some time or yudda, and I feels mos bleeged to tell woma

of her fat face, "cos yo an me and little mistiss heah, we knows who is a cumin to dinnah dis Chooseday"—and "Mammy's chile, 12 o'clock bell's done rung a long time, an yo ain't got no time fur to wais; yo pa's orful putickla bout yo chillun a bein up an above stairs an a havin yo eads all smooved befo 2 o'clock dinnah time—run ahed, chile—oh sake's alive! good Lawd Git up, chile, git rite up from dah!"
These last words spoken harshly and with anxious bewilderment, an anxious tremble in every hasty ejacula-

"Little mistiss" was too idle and too

insouciante to be very observant of these marked tones.

"Pshaw—tiens done, old Sukey
Blue Skin, you needn't think I'm go | Product dense dance of the field of the fi compliments, so I've fergotten all about the billet doux, but I the beam liopped from one perch to remember those English lines, the other, and then warbled a joyous all owing to papa's conduct too, song. The boy, awakened by the all owing to papa's conduct too,

because papa saw the note some bird's trills from his semi-surpo, where lying about, and, ma foi! listened with passionate rapture. The but he was vexed! He scolded me a l'horreur! and stormed out, Par expanyle, he would show the young and at that moment all his world gamin he had something that would gamin he The regard and stormed out. Par example, he would show the young gamin he had something that would cut that love in two, by the eternal my bowie knife!' Grand Dieut but papa was furious, let me tell you. Poor cher Oscarl I never see him now, and papa is ever talking against the young men hereabouts—some are vauriens, others are ces petits gens la and again counter toppers! As for me, although it seems papa means it all for me, every word for me, I would not glance twice at a counter hopper —no yard sticks and tape measures

for me! for me!"

And thus the monologue continued in the fresh, vibrant young voice, and Sukey, forgetting all about the woeful "camberick handshers" put to soak in the round little blue tub, was standing the blue tub, was standing the blue tub, was standing the little blue tub. arms akimbo looking at her little "mis-tiss" with a queer smile beaming over her old, fat, jolly face, and her sides quite shaky with suppressed laughter; and Aggy's agile form had stopped on its way kitchenward, and was now partially hidden behind the latticed dairy, whence she could see and hear carry, whence she could see and hear everything, her perfect oval features relaxed from their wonted sadness of expression (all mulatioes have sad faces, I think), and were radiant with fun and bright expectancy; little mis-tiss was not astonished at this change of base in her audience. She was ac customed to these transitions in her loved house servants. When she talked she might sway and move them to laughter or to tears, and when she spoke of papa's moods—why, then they were vastly amused, because she could gesticulate just like papa, and she could put on his heavy frown and ring out his "Sacre millestonnerres

care one bit for him, and paps wines wreath is wound. For William II, and dines him and pays him every the princes and the adjutant general, courtesy, and the young men are the order is of gold, the rest of the afraid to come here," with a pathetic wearers of all ver. Fall Mall Gazette. sigh she ended.

meant a real secret such as Claire and Cora and I had at that ther old convent! Something about a lover, and nobody was to know but we three girls and—somebody else. And here you go with your old tale 'you done tole me so.

"Now listen, honey, would yo b'lieve old Sukey if she tole yo, yo is got a beau o' a lovya—a tall, hansum genimun, and he's done axed yo pa fer yo hand! and ole miss, she done cried over it fer pain and joy—cos why? in a sweet, sugared tone to her young lady, "little mistiss, please ma'am, honey, git off on dat table—I done ax you afoh you's a meddlin and a mussin all mong dem dar white close, and dis heah skirt boawd ain't a fittin to iyun dese odder tings on—so I does need my table dis minit, chile."

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yo now, seein as how egzited yo done of the property of the got, an tain't no use a palaverin longy charge then explodes. The noise of aboutin it nudda—yo beau—and yo is gwine ter marry him too, afoh dis yeah be out." The xoung lady's head was

And me a little school girl only 16, and in short frocks, too, and moreover—no—no—I would never think of his wanting to marry me, he is so dignified and grave! And, ma foi, I am sure—quite sure—I shall never marry him! But if ever I do marry it will be some young man of my choice, not an old friend of papa s!"

not an old friend of papa's:"

Just here something happened, the maiden seemed in distress; she had cried out, "Bon Dieu, Seigneur," and seemed in wild excitement. Aunt Sukey laughed until she was "mos nigh droppin' onto de yearth," as she afterwards related.

Aggy danced with glee, and the de fiant mademoiselle was laughing and crying and choking and protesting, with her face smothered among the damp, rolled up clothes, whilst Mr. Roberts, aged 30, with a few premature gray threads sprinkled through his brown hair, and an amused smile lighting up his fine face, declared he should so held the bonny head until she retracted her cruci words.

This little down stairs scene ended in a joyous wedding, of course, after

song. The boy, awakened by the bird's trills from his semi-stupor,

He never ceased to hear that canary's ringing trills, which then and there revealed to him his vocation.—Youth's Companion.

How Sheridan Saved a Cadet. A recent graduate of West Point gives a pleasant account of his last sight of Gen. Sheridan. That illustrious soldier was making the inspection rounds of the Military academy with the commandant. Sheridan lingered awhile in the quarters of my informant, whose father was the general's friend of long standing. Before the shows by tables of cost and quantity, which he says are correct, that far more light in the form of elections of the gas the says are correct, that the says are correct, that far more light in the form of elections. with the commandant. Shernanger days his commandant, shernanger days his commandant, shernanger days his commandant, shernanger days his commandant, shernanger days days are correctly which he says are correctly with the commandant days are correctly with the says are correctly with the says are correctly with the commandant days are correctly with the says are correctly with the commandant days are correctly with the commandant days are correctly with the says are correctly with the commandant days are correctly with the says a glance and then turning to the inspector, said: "Do not report this case;
I have taken, an unfair advantage of

I well remember the old hiding
place of my own cadetship."—Chicago America.

A New German Decoration. By the German emperor's special command all the royal princes who entered the army during the reign of William I, and all the old emperors adjutants and all de-camp, will henceforth wear, in memory of William I, a new and specially created order, both with their uniform and order, both with their uniform and with their ordinary dress. The order is of the size of a German live mark

"Bress my heart, chile, e-pose Mammy Sukey tell yo a sekreet she done line out."

"A secret a real secret! what about, Mammy?"

"Boutin rou, chile, an' it's bout marryin', as I done tole you afch!"

"Peste it miserte! I thought you

A NOVEL SIGNAL ROCKET. -It Does Not Need a Stick, and Its Explo-

A new signal has recently been brought out by the Cotton Powder company, of Queen Victoria street, London. The distinguishing features of this invention are that no stick is required and there is no back fire. The rocket takes the form of a metal cylinder, in the base of which is the pro-pelling charge. Above this is a charge of tonite, and above this again a star or connec, and above this again a star composition. The rocket is placed in phosphor bronze socket, which may be screwed or let into the rail of the ship. When it is required to fire it a firing tube is placed in the center of

the rocket, and to the top of this a lanyard is hooked. The propelling charge is fired by simply pulling the lanyard, and the signal is propelled upward at one impulse. The wire upward at one impulse. The wire fuse by which the detonating charge is exploded is at the same time ignited and this burns until the rocket has reached the maximum height, which

The stars are thrown out, giving a charge then explodes. The noise of the explosion is equal to the firing of a six pound guar, but being high, is heard at a great distance; indeed in one instance a disabled vessel brought another to her assistance from a distance of twelve miles. These rockets are so portable and easy to fire—no match or port fire being required—that they are very suitable for boats, and doubtless many lives would have been saved had they been in use in cases where shipwrecked crows have had to take to the boats. The board of trade has authorized its surveyors to pass these rockets distress signals in to pass these rockets distress signals in lieu of both guns and rockets, so that many lines of steamships have landed their guns and use these signals in-stead.

The National Lifeboat, institution is also introducing them with red stars, which is the distinctive signal to sumwhich is the distinctive signal to summend a lifeboat crew. A further advantage in this form of rocket is that a combination of colors and number of stars can be so arranged as to form a code on the principle of the Morse alphabet, a feature which may prove of great importance in naval manufacture and for formed boat cores. maneuver and for torpedo boat operations. The full sized rockets are seven inches long and two inches in diam-

fires.
The food was then taken back into the houses to complete the feasts already begun. These rites are gone through with on two nights of each month, and are supposed to be ex-tremely efficacious in the procuring of luck for the manipulators of cards, dice, and fan-tan paraphernalia.— Portland Oregonian.

Engines in the Lamp Posts

M. G. A. Tabourin proposes to the Paris municipal council to fit each lamp post with arc light dynamo and gas engine. He has contrived a dynamo of minute parts and a gas engine ten inches in diameter for coupling up with it, and would put a

seem, and, considering the price paid per arc light per year, not costly; far less so than the Jablochkoff candle intallation in l'Avenue de l'Opera some years ago. Should his scheme prove practicable, we might be enabled to give up the discussion of burying wires, to far as high tension currents are concerned, for it would not require any.-Scientific American.

An Old Man's Wooins

Perry J. Chace, a retired Providence

and various other buildings, a widower and a man of 62 winters, recently de-cided that he wanted a wife, and so he asked a lady friend of his if she knew of any good would would have seen and introduce you. When she saw Mrs. Tiltoh the widow laughed at er, call. At his second call he proposed, and within three call. At his second call he proposed, prisoner, calling the father of the reduction. She has an especial affinity for the feathered race, and pigeons, cannot be called a maries and bullfanches are include a maries and bullfanches are include a maries and bullfanches are include a maries and bullfanches are included a maries and bullfanches are inc of any good woman about his whom he might marry. She said o.

piece, and is inscribed with the name Mrs. Sarah Ann Tilton, of Boston, was "And, as for old Mr. Roberts, I don't of William I, round which a laurel certainly good, was 83 years old, and

Undrewing Was Not Bathing. In 1863 President Lincoln sent a force under Gen. Henry H. Sibley to runish the Indians for their barbari drive them back to the Rocky mount ain plains. Among the many inci-dents of the Sibley expedition against the Sioux which are still affoat in Dathe sloux which are still affoat in Da-kota is the following: On the return the camps were usually made on the banks of a lake or river, and frequently when the men learned where the camp would be some of them would rush forward and have a bath; this roiled or the water and nave a bath; this rolled up, the water and made it unfit for camp purposes. This action so incensed Gen. Sibley that he issued an order prohibiting bathing until the officer of the day should announce that the water had been secured for

camp purposes and the stock had been watered. One night the camp had been made on the banks of a small lake. Capt. Horace Austin was the officer of the day, and he sent a detail to the lake in charge of Sergt. S. P. Childs, now of Mankato, to see that the general's order was obeyed. Childs saw a man order was obeyed. Childs saw a man come down to the lake shore, look at the water, step back behind a bush and commence undressing. Soon he was disrobed and walked to the edge of the water and dipped his foot in it as if to see how cold it was, when Childs yelled "Halt!" "What is the matter?" asked the would be bather. The sergeant replied the general's orders were

geant replied the general's orders were that no bathing should be allowed un-til the officer of the day had an-nounced sufficient water had been sesured. The man remonstrated, and finally said that if Childs knew the order he ought to have informed him be-fore he undressed. "Yes," said Childs, "I knew it, but the order does not prohibit disrobing." The man who wanted to bathe was Gen. Sibley himself, and Childs knew it, but he didn't bathe

then Fargo (Dak.) Argus shoppers Headache.

Many ladies after an afternoon spent is shopping return home with a dull headache, which does not completely leave them until after a night's sleep rate a number of causes which produce are a number of causes which produce this condition. Bad ventilation of stores, which are crowded with people is becoming more prevalent. There are a number of causes which produce this condition. Bad ventilation of stores, which are crowded with people and goods, producing a foul condition of the air, is a prolific cause. Foul air dingers about and clings to dry

platform of the trailing Indiana avenue car, opened the door and went inside. As he closed the door behind him the car swurg on to the straight track and he was thrown over into the lap of a sour visaged old lady sitting in the corner. As he hastened to ask her pardon, she glared at him savagely and cut him short with: "I think, sir, that you are intoxicated?" car and unfolded his paper. At the corner of Indiana avenue and Eigh-centh street the sour visaged old lady signaled the conductor to stop. She arose to leave the car just as the cornor was reached, and on her way out she was pitched into the lap of the young man she had insulted. It was a glorious victory for him. He did not get truly even by telling, her that was intoxicated, but he assisted she her to her feet, bowed her out and then grinned all by himself, until he d home.—Chicago Herald.

The Cost of Grand Opera. The difference between the outlay to it. Opera house, New York, averages \$1,000 nightly. In other words, there is a dead loss of between \$60,000 and \$105,000 for artists' salaries and \$40,000 for the magnificent orchestra. The merchant, the owner of many houses rest is spent on scenery, costumes, and various other buildings, a widower chorus, supes (and ballet,—The Stage.

"Nobody's Son." A case of mistaken identity recently caused great amusement in a western court. A colored prisoner, about 16

WHOLE NO. 1116.

WON A BRIDE BY A RIDE. The Romance in the Life of the Author

Capt. Charles King, author of "Dunraven Ranch," an interesting story of army life subsequent to the war, which appeared in Lippincott, is an old Albany boy.

He was born in this city Oct. 12, 1844, and is of aristocratic lineage. His great-grandfather was one of the signers of the constitution, senator from this state in the United States sonate and twice minister to the court

from this state in the United States senate, and twice minister to the court of St. James.

His grandfather was president of Columbia college. His father was Rufus King, for some years resident minister to the Pontifical states in Rome, and during the rebellion a brigadier general of volunteers. Shortly after Charles' birth his father removed to Milwaukee and became proprietor and editor of The Milwaukee Sentinel.

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In 1858 Charles was educated at the Columbia College Grammar school and in the Military academy at West Point. He graduated from West Point in June, 1866, was artillery instructor until October, and for over two years was attached to Battery K. First artillery, at New Orleans.

The story of his marriage has a tinge of romance and he won his bride through his skill as a jockey. It was through his skill as a jockey. an international race, with gentleman riders, over the Metairie course, at New Orleans, April 7, 1872. England, Ireland, Austria and France were re-

Ireland, Austria and France were represented and up to the day of the race no one had seen fit to take up the challenge to the United States.

Lieut. King happened to be away, returning in time to learn of it. He sought Gen. Emory's permission to take up his country's colors, was accorded it, and entered the race. He were Columbia's colors, and while the ladies present were other colors in profusion, but one or two had the courage

The Incomprehensible

tions. The full sized rockets are seven in the seven in t

Small Timber Better Than Large. The statement that a 12 by 12 inch beam built up of 2 by 12 planks spiked together is stronger than a 12 by 12 inch solid timber will strike a novice ner pardon, she glared at him savagely and cut him short with: "I sissippi Valley Lumberman. Every
think, sir, that you are intoxicated?" millwright and carpenter knows it
The passengers grinned and the infocent young man blushed furiously.
He could say nothing, so he made his
way to a seat near the center of the
car and unfolded his paper. At the actual experience or not. The in-experienced will fail to see why a timber will be stronger simply because the adjacent vertical longi-tudinal portions of the wood have been separated by a saw; and if this were the only thing about it, it would not be stronger, but the old principle that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link comes into consideration. Most timbers have knots in them or are sawed at an angle to the grain, so that they will split diagonally under a comparatively light load. In a built the beam except so much of it as is composed of one plant and plants whose grain runs diagonally will be strengthened by the other pieces spiked

Incendiarism in New York.

A fire underwriter is quoted in The igures shown by some other great opera houses. The profits in Paris, for example, are purely nominal, and against them must be set the annual against them are subsidy of \$160,000 granted by the derwriter says that in the long run the companies will raise their rates \$105,000 for artists salaries and \$40. Tribune as saying that one half the fires reported are intentionally started est ones. He says that it is not in the power of the insurance companies to prevent arson, but it is in the power of the government.—New York Sun.

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Waldron, the much talked of Hi dale man, is now in New York.

Hon. E. P. Allen is distributing amongst his agricultural friends. A bronze statute of Lewis Cass was t veiled at Washington on Monday.

The U. S. Off & Gas Store Co., of Ch caro, will remove their works to Jackson

Gov. & Mrs. Luce were tendered a ception by Hon. A. J. Sawyer, at Ann Arbor, on Monday. About 200 guests were present.

ually we arrived at the villages of Houghton peared to be another dish every time, as the The state prohibition convention, nd Hancock. They are simuted on either hair was not all of a color. It did not in le of the river directly opposite each other. crease my appetite to look at this dried court, and two regents of the university will be held in Buck's opera house, at one of these places. I walked in, as the en-Lansing, on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at 11 ance was a horizontal shaft blasted in the and their atlending evils, did I partake of o'clock A. M. Half fare on all railroads. rock in the side of the bluff. A current of that which, under more favorable circu old air was circulating therein very perceptistances, I would eat with a relish. I paid

the Exterprise to people who are not ibly. As our time was limited—only while my week's board, as I had already earned sparrows in six days subscribers, hoping that they will become interested in the paper and subscribe, so if you happen to receive one of the number, please consider this an invitation and ther call or forward your name and

been at that time.

naving been hemmed in there at least six

nonths, it is needless to say they were very

The confounding of tongue

As they played and sang songs

Col. Ruth Goshen, whom many of our traveled with Barnum for many years and Johnny Sandford's wite at Goodvear hall, he owned a farm. He was a mulatto-had twice married white women, his last wife

Crop Report, Feb. 1st.

anxious to get "below," as they call it there For this report returns have been when mentioning Southern Michigan, but in a few moments the former mentioned person senting 623 townships; 580 of these reports are from 403 townships in the decided to augment our party with his goodouthern four tiers of counties, and 128 natured, smiling presence, and accompanies reports are from 115 townships in the us on the return trip of the "lighter."

cause? "243 correspondents in the southcentral counties answer "Yes," and 323 "No;"
in the central counties 54 answer. "Yes," and 74 "No;" and in the northern coun
ties 20 answer. "Yes," and 73 "No." In
the southern and central counties the
southern and central counties the
ground was practically bare of snow until
about the 20th, since which date it has
about the sentin neces of the feriant, and station of the sentin one of the sentent one is the sentent one of the sent The depth of snow in the southern counties on Feb. 1st ranged from one and five-tenths inches in Calboun, Clinton and the required capital and I could pay him about a certain amount of my precious blood interest on my half of his investment. I Eaton counties, to four and six-tenths inches in Cass, and four and eight-tenths ofer. The average depth inches in Berrien. The average depth of the counties in the counties inches in Berrien. The average depth in this section was two and three-tenths inches; in the central counties two and three central counties two inches; in the central counties two and expired. A stage line was then running to have learned that it was a day of feasting from the northern from there to Rockland, back from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than from the returning from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than from the returning from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than from the returning from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than from the returning from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than the northern from the returning from the returning from the lake and rejoicing and commenced livelier than the northern from the returning from the re

may not be appreciable.

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of January at 454 elevators and mills. The total number of bushels and mills. The total number of bushels are nastor. He care me a bordial invitation the month of January at 454 elevators and mills. The total number of bushels are nastor. He care me a bordial invitation the measure of the property of they reciprocated, and gazed at me or not; it was barely possible they were slumbering. It felt so angry I could hardly control my passion and keep from drawing my find and smashing every bug-gered one of them; then, hall, on Tuesday evening next.

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Dated Feb. 18.1888 are who understood it though many of the country in 1888 are who understood it though many of the ceived. The estimates of the wheat, out house of the 20 or 30 hands employed there, up daughter, which made it very pleasant and corn crops of the country in 1888 are who understood it, though many of the for her and myself. follows: Wheat-Acres, 37,336,138; hands had nearly always worked at mining. bushels, 415,868,000; value, \$385,248,030. He said the paytwas good working at the Corn -Acres, 75,672,763; bushels, 1,987. "Keeve." I asked him if there was a person . 789,000 ; value, \$677,561,580. Oatse who could show me how it was done? He . A good assortment of Dress Goods Acres, 25,988.252; bushels, 701,735,000; informed me that the boss at the washhouse the Clearing Out Sale, at even

value, \$135,424,240.

MY FIRST VOYAGE TO NORTHERN ought to be done, I could do it, I thought. MICHIGAN

The passengers on the ill-fated wa

He finally consented to let me be shown, and after seeing him go through the operation once, I duplicated his movements without a ling have just been allowed, amounting to ets last week An Absolutely True Narrative break, and continued working at it. I did \$3,849.99. not enquire what my wages would be, as it The capacity of the Ann Arbor organ BY N. VAN DERWERKEN was a job of work I was after. The pay day works, which turns out 365 instruments a Dite Smith filled his ice house with ice was every three months, at this mine—11 days more and I would know what I was | Not Copyrighted in 1889 CHAPTER II.

or, but not in the cabin. I partly arose, thize with the cook, but I carefully closed

the cabin. The strangest thing about it for it. We had it every meal, too; always

nany others, were standing on the wharf at was more than I had expected. many others, were standing on the whari at was more them a nad expected.

Marquette when our boat came alongside. I boarded just offe week at the hotel where been arrested and placed in jail at Ann visited at Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Main's, last As I looked down from the deck on the I first stopped. The menu far surpassed Arbor. As I hoosed down from the dees on the what I had anticipated; they furnished even Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, died last Tim. Donaghue, who has been laid up for the first person I exchanged glances what I had anticipated; they furnished even with was my brother. He and his chum more than the bill of fare called for—three Monday, aged 78 years. He was father some time from the hurt of a crosscut saw James Renton, had left my native place a articles more, at least. While partaking of to Dr. Watling, of the dental department is able to be around again.

week or so previous, but for what place, I my first meal there, I commenced to eat a of the university, and was a pioneer in knew not until that moment. They, with biscuit, but when my teeth came in contact Michigan. the other passengers from the first boat, took | with a shingle nail, it brought my jaws up standing. I did not know but it was the Among the jurors drawn for the March Mrs. H. Shuart's, last week.

Washtenaw County Items.

who know nothing about seasickness -r nope that purpose, seeing none other, then I stood Massner and Paul Fritzin, of Freedom; be one at Wright Doty's, this week Thursday cident in connection therewith: I tried it on its head on my plate and departed for J. R. Lehm, of Sharon, and A. J. Waters, erything I had heard of to mitigate the a stroll. While eating another meal there. of Manchester.

thin where the boat would rise and fall the the kind of sandwich I had been in the abin where the boat would rise and fall the the kind of sandwich I had been in the later the boat would rise and fall the the kind of sandwich I had been in the claims. It is, but it did no good. Then I went to habit of eating. Kind reader, what do you restateroom and laid down in my berth on a large, fat-looking no more no less than a large, fat-looking been attacked with the dread disease but a large, fat-looking been attacked with t Tect. About midnight, when returning bedbug. It was deposited right in the cenenect. About midnight, when returning from one of my many trips on deck, occust. I did not sympathize much with the mid stood by the store to warm. I was the bug, though he had done me no harm, and because a terminate of the center of the c mid stood by the stove to warm. I was the bug, though he had done me no harm, and break out in various families.

he next thing I realized I was lying on the provocation whatever; neither did I sympatat the electric light works is the largest in silverware. in Washtenaw county. It is 6 feet by 18 bor, but not in the cabin. I partly arose, thize with the count of the two halves together and laid it back on halves together and laid it back on hing looked plain to me in the dismal light the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hoters are invited to call on any druggles and the plate of biscuit for someone that was more feet by 30, weighs 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, weight 17,000 pounds and was hot for a life by 30, we ser shop was about a foot lower than the floor is estable, so much so that I often banker gant specimen of workmanship.—Ann

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We were considerably surprised at the process of Dr. Nichols in town yes
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it to say, I then went to my bachelors but they were there just the same. I knew terday, he having unexpectedly returned hair was good in its place, wherever it was nk. o me did appear; even the color of the purpose. They were generally short, it is be hastened back to the genial climate of ver partook of a deep copper hue. Event true, but they were hair for all that. It apold Michigan. Real estate, he says, is booming as usual in the south, the vellow tever scourge of last season seemingly CTATE OF MIOHIGAN -COURTY OF WASHING

The first copper mine that I entered was at apple sauce—that was all I could do with it having had no effect on it.—Observer

our-boat was unloading and receiving cargo, the \$5, and bade my friend Mr. Bean adieu-Weiger Bros. clothing store at Jackson not as extended as I wished it could have and varied for so short a time, as this was The Citizen liber suit began in the courty seres of the courties during the portle.

The Citizen liber suit began in the courter of the southwest quarter of acction tweet. only the 20th day of May-15 days out of The Portage Lake canal was not built, con- Detroit—when I took leave of the best Jackson circuit court on Thursday last.

Sequently we had to go out of the river the lossiery in town to try boarding house hash, Brooken Exponent: It is a sad fact. sequently we had to go out of the river the institery in town to try boarding house hash. Brown Exponent: It is a sad fact, same way we came in. In due time we kept by C - K ... It had one advanture, nevertheless, that we have four rounded Keweenaw point the most-northern tage, at least it was nearer my work. nunded Keweenaw point, the most-northern's tage, at least, it was nearer my work.

somest place that we saw at Lake Super the room not disposed to retire. Nearly all to attend divine worship at his church, for. The harbor at Ontonagon at that early nations appeared to be represented hereate was incomplete, so much so that a Norwegians, Danes, Swiss, Swedes, Germans. 1888 he handled 1,754 pieces of baggage, "lighter" had to convey the passengers to Cornish, etc. I was the only Yank in the and as the majority of them were sample

aboard but two of my acquaintances, namely, all hours of the night, while on their re-The teachers' examinations for teachers the bear of Jackson county will take place in the As they played and sang songs which was all Gibberish, you see at 9 o'clock A. M., sharp: Regular ex-Talk about sandwiched bedbugs! I'll tell amination, Thursday, March 7th; regular von how the live ones served me to their examination, Saturday, Mar. 30th; special STATE OF MICHIGAN, Countr of examination, Saturday, Mar. 30th; special purpose. They were the worst set I ever saw. It was not enough for them to feast on examination, Saturday, April 6th.

Ontonagon at that date, May 12th, A. D. me, but they would frolic and scampewover Doc. Braund, on Wednesday, invited a list wi In answer to the question, "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause?" 243 correspondents in the south-

The baptists will have a festival

reported marketed is 467,507.

The total wheat crop of 1888 is estimated at 23,581,504 bushels; reported marketed to Feb'y lst, 1889, 10,970,609; before me—to deliver to Thomas Brizzo, of and bread of farmers, 7,650,000; ball-ance sold but not reported him that I was something of a control of the desired and bread of the control of the desired him that I was something of a control of the desired him

A GOOD FARM,

(160 Acres, one mile south of Norvell, Good

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Claims against the county house buildcuit court, as juror.

inches thick, last week. worth to the company, at which time I found Mrs. Olive E. Friend, Mrs. Emily Mrs. Chas. Beach has been to Jackson the worth to the company, at which time 1 hound they had allowed me \$47 per month, which Howard, Orrin Holstead and George Holpast, week visiting her son; Thomas Beach. stead, of the electric sugar fraud, have Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Welch, of Franklin,

Mrs. Chas. Braman, nee Bessie Shuar

Jackson, was visiting at her parents, Mr. &

Albert Walker returned from Coldwate

of the room, then I got up and went out of the room, then I got up and went out of the barber shop, where I had fallen against the door and opened it. The fall did not other—I hope my best girl won't take extended on the barber shop, where I had fallen against the door and opened it. The fall did not other—I hope my best girl won't take extended to the barber shop, where I had fallen against the floor of the barber shop, where I had fallen against the floor and opened it. The fall did not other—I hope my best girl won't take extended to the floor of the barber shop, where I had fallen against the floor of the barber shop was shoped to the floor of the barber sho

Nothing of interest happened before we intended to be good in mortar, to make it he was disgusted with the country and long." Judge Coulinbury, Oberland Oble, as a control of the was disgusted with the country and long." Judge Coulinbury, Oberland Oble, as a control of the was disgusted with the country and long." Judge Coulinbury, Oberland Oble, as a control of the was disgusted with the country and long." Judge Coulinbury, Oberland Oble, as a control of the was disgusted with the country and long. I have found that the country and long. I have found the country are considered to the country and long. I have found the country and long. I have found the country are conside Nothing of interest happened adhere together—but it was a query to me reached Keweenaw Bay. When we entered adhere together—but it was a query to me weather, the latter being cold, damp and releft." We have hunddres of such testimonials, releft." We have hunddres of such testimonials. They were generally short, it is habetened back to the genial climate of will like the such testimonials. Real Estate for Sale.

S way, see. In the matter of the estate of father E. Rood, incompetent. Notice, is hereby given that in pure snape of an order grusted to the understead cuardian of said incompetent by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenew, on the twi-fith day of February, A. D. 1859, there will be sold at Pablic Venauc, to the highest inder, as the desiling house on the premises below described, in the township of Sharon, in the count of Washtenaw, in raid static on Saurday, the sixth fay of the said static of Saurday, the sixth fay of the said static of the

churches and not a minister of the gospel STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country or WASHT for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the fourth day of February, in the year one thou touching at Copper Harbor and Eagle Har- all slept in one room. There was a bright bor, arriving at Ontonagon at \$1.5 P. M.— light kept in the room all night, and on account of some miners working at night and others at day, there was always someone in sometimes to the same of said eatate, comes into court and approach to the said eatate, comes into court and approach that was a way to the said eatate, comes into court and approach that was then, and now is, the hand-sometimes working at night and others at day, there was always someone in guests at the various hotels wishing them guests at the various hotels wishing them of said estate, comes into court and represents that to attend divine worship at his church.

Agent Palmer has figured out that in 1888 he handled 1.754 pieces of baggage, and allowing such account, and that the hrivat law and allowing such account, and that the hrivat law and allowing such account, and that the hrivat law and allowing such account, and that the hrivat law and allowing such account, and that the hrivat law and allowing such account and that the hrivat law and allowing such account and that the hrivat law and allowing such account and that the hrivat law and allowing such account and that the hrivat law and allowing such account and allowing such account and appropried to reader his final account and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into court and represents that the james of said estate, comes into account and represents that the james of said estate, comes into account and represents that the james of said estate, comes into account and represents that the james of said estate, comes into account and represents the james of said estate, comes into account and represents that the james of said estate, comes into account and represents the james of said estate, comes into account and said estate, comes into

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and from the vessel. As the "lighter" hove lot. Some were playing on different kinds trunks, weighing about 250 pounds, he in the city of Ana Agor, in said county, and sho thinks he has done a heap of lifting.

allowed but two of my acquaintances, namely. all hours of the night, while on their re-

Case, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of

Lenawee County Items.

Charley Adam, of Adrian, has sold his hack line.

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Executor of the last mill ond testament of Arthur Case, deceased.

six-tenths inches; and in the northern counties seven and six-tenths inches.

In the southern and central sections of the state there were but two severe changes of temperature during January, one on the 10th, the other on the 17th to 19th.

Prom the 1st to the 2ft the temperature was very uniferm.

Whéal has undoubtedly suffered some was very uniferm.

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Beports have been received of the quantities of the proposition and keep from drawing my fint and the person and commenced livelier than from there to Rockland, li, with the lake and commenced livelier than and rejoiding and commenced livelier than a distance of 13 miles, which we all took passage on to Rockland. I, with the rest, listed down to it awhite, then I "got my Dutch up." I furned partially over, raised my head and looked at the headboard, and his, and helpo's the bash bother and and looked at the headboard, and looked at the headboard, and his, and helpo's the bash header and and looked at the headboard, and his, and helpo's the bash header and and looked at the headboard, and his, and helpo's the memory serves ins right, it head's head undoubtedly suffered some was very uniferm.

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Henry Lancaster has bought a fine car ance sold but not reported or held by farinformed him that I was something of a
themselves put to some good use, if nothing
themselves put to some good use, if nothing
carpenter, thinking that they could do noth
ing more than discharge me if I failed to

CARD of HONOR A Good Influence on the Pupils

causing a copy of the state of the control of the control of circulated in said county, three successives to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BASBITT.

Will offer a reward of a fine

(A gree copy.) Judge of Wn. G. Door, Probate Register.

TEACHRES

People's Drug Store. CEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

F. STEINKOHL

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The snow vanished rapidly Saturday. The Best Brands. up your sistes.

RUBBER GOODS

passage on our boat.

As some may read this experience of mine who know nothing about seasickness — I hope who

tything I had heard of to mitigate the a stront. I make eating another the kind of sandwich I had been in the center of the lowes; I took a seat in the center of the lowes of the kind of sandwich I had been in the lowes of the Walker estate met for putting in their loss the kind of sandwich I had been in the

At Cost! At Cost!

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I have added to my Stock of CLOTHING some BOOTS, SHOES. RUBBERS and FELT-BOOTS, that I shall SELL afford for have a new one. VERY CHEAP. They are for sale. Mr. Van Derwerken this week gives The price we put on them will not

our readers another chapter of his "First visit to Northern Michigan," which we Rev. J. M. Getchell, who has been pas-

making good sleighing.

tor of the universalist church of this village and Tecumseh, the past four years, summer, providing their crops turn out

destroy english sparrows. There are no other birds around to get killed by the poison and a general one laught should be hard and as general one laught should be the low words pronounced in scotlers. Bethe in ground to get killed by the poison and a general one laught should be hard and smooth, and as level church soon.

| ture affects injuriously mind memory Good drainage is at the foundation of ladies missionary society of North Sharon, sleep in her chair, the other sat writing a dat the Irwin school house, a few weeks ago, letter.

| The following named pupils spelled 90 and morals. Guard against it; not by all improvement in roads. The surface will probably be repeated at the Center plate of the 100 words pronounced in scolding or forbidding it, but by furnish should be hard and smooth, and as level church soon.

while engaged in that occupation.

Charlie Leeson, 96; Ella Logan, 95; telligent judges of a good school, then pound is found to do this. Thus, on a very sick.

subject will be "The true church." have received their new caps and jackets

and will be able to make a fine appear-

did not arrive here until Monday morning, but, notwithstanding the storm, a constant stream of humanity, old-and

John Braun, who resides 5} miles south efforts. west of this village, near L. D. Watkins, Ben. Reynolds will be the salesman.

Refreshments will be furnished and a Our readers ought to be pretty well sold the steers for \$135, and sold one of good macadamized read in Ohio costs and Willie Schuh. Miss Nellie Conners, of this week.

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good time may be expected, but the arrow the colts for \$200, and the other is worth \$3,000 per mile, and \$100 per mile and \$ good time may be capedate and will ter we give them, 20 columns of reading equally as much. It would take about mully to keep it in order; but we do not morning last. Philip Blum, jr., called a

Complete Report of Two In Sessions-Balance Next Week.

a friendly call this forenoon Mrs. P. F. Blosser is perhaps a littl

Misses Weeks and Squires, of Napoleon Corporation election March 11th. Make | were in town on Monday afternoon. Dr. Hyndman, of Norvell, was in town Washington's birthday to-morrow; fi n business last Friday and favored

with a call.

PERSONAL.

Geo. Miller was able to come up t

A. C. Avlaworth, the auctioneer, ma

N Schmid was selected as a delegate t Steinkohl's store looks the democratic state convention at Grand since it was papered Rapids, from this county. But little wheat or produc Wm. Burtless, Wm. Rehfuss and John brought to market this week. Tracy went to Tecumseh Monday last to

Kanchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

Look into Hasussler's show window.

Byron Hitt has shaved off his earn facts regarding the Silvers tragedy. tache and now looks like a pugilist. Have you bought your ticket to the G. A. R. dance? If not, do so at once. -The young people's social of the baptist church will be held at Sam. Palmer's,

on Friday evening T. B. Bailey will make some improexpects to go to Ypsilanti to morrow to ments about his residence on Ann Arbor street, the coming season." John W. Patchin, esq., was in Jackson

tera' millinery shop, at Clinton.

last week attending a hearing of the pro-Mrs. Marx, on City Road, and will build

Sunday morning, Feb. 24th.

Mrs. McMaster has decided not to locate

John Horning, of Jackson, was in town of the purse let it be the wife, and let be understood that no account should be a letter has been found in Silvers' coat least Friday and Saturday visiting friends.

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Solvers died about 2 A. M. on Monday shall take Butter and Eggs, and general and appearance, and spoke a few minutes to be a source of satisfaction in the two, and if either is to be custodian of the purse let it be the wife, and let

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cation of Manchester lodge, on Monday ice company, and was quite lame. svening next, for work in the 3d degree.

Charles Younghans is taking orders for look by at Manchester, for bells and plates. They are very neat look of city editor.

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night, but there was not much difficulty delegates to the republican state convenin getting along the roads. The sleighing tion at Detroit, and Mr. Freeman is delegate to the league convention. He will ing up into manhood and womanhood, attend the banquet to-morrow evening. Snow began falling on Monday morn-

ing and kept it up all the forencon, and Dr. E. Hunter, formerly of Jackson, as bright and joyous as possible. we now have more snow than before, was in town on Tuesday calling on his old friends. He has opened a dental office The dressmakers expect to be very husy at Clinton, where he will move in the now. Since dress goods are sold so cheap spring to permanently locate there. He at the bankrupt store all the ladies can has placed a card in our business column

of ithe ways he can, and as long as he can, toll collector that needs no gates to collect music and recitations. Space forbids us and does it, is a success. Trashy litera- its rates.

Birthday Party in Bridgewater.

fire.

The G. A. B. dance at Goodyear Hall to-morrow evening gives promise of being one of the best of the season. The Min is Orchestra is said to be one of the best in this section. Buy a ficket and best in this section. Buy a ficket and best in this section. Buy a ficket and one.

The Min is orchestra is said. They need one the same day of the best one, the first packed, and not so expensive but that they may be used. Stone can be drawn undermine the health. The ventilation of school rooms already built can be greatly improved by a pipe running from the outside beneath the floor and opening as we are likely to get for many years. A soundary school concert.

NOBVELL.

Chas. Atkinson went to Jackson, Tuesday, on business.

We have no preaching at our church on saw we are likely to get for many years. A soundary school concert.

The G. A. B. dance at Goodyear Hall relatives and friends of Mrs. Jas. Weir and friends of Mrs. Jas. Weir and friends of Mrs. Weir and friends of Mrs. Weir and friends of Mrs. Jas. Weir help the boys to buy a flag. They need one.

On the fourth page will be tound part two of Charles Van Valkenburg's "Reminiscences of Iron Creek." The poetry at the close will cause many of our reading at the close will remain a close to taking money tax would not always be wisely cannot not at the cause of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. Yalt to walt, but Mr. Sheppard, of Phelps, N. ers, who have enjoyed days of sport in darghters, Misses Nellie and Lena, of Teit makes the pupil think. You will for.

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the exhibit until 8 o'clock P. M., when it was a pleasant and successful affair. of other denominations, but the receipts and answered a number of questions com- lected. A discussion followed. were \$43, which is sufficient evidence that cerning it Under the present system we W. Pierce said there was a clay and be happy and prosperous, is the wish of On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27th, his flock, though small, appreciate his employ double the teachers that are gravel hardpan beneath the sand in his your many friends.

A load of people from the southern capita varies greatly. Under the town, surface of the roads cheaply and with exnaving sold his larm with the intention part of the township, understood that the ship system the entire township is put in cellent results. Allen Dunn thought the or moving to the vitings where no is en. Allen Dunn thought the gaged in the harness business, will sell car of California fruit was to be here on one district and a town board has charge best way to handle a gang of men was to gaged in the harness business, will sell Tuesday, and drove here to see it, but of all the schools. The system is in use let each work near home. In large gangs The snow drifted a great deal on Monday. they were disappointed, it having been in 14 states, and gives excellent satisfact there were too many stories to tell, and evening last.

appropriate ceremosies. There will be a remain here where he has a large and lubetter, he said that last spring he had a and let one man surpervise all and apply School items.—On Friday afternoon last

matter, 12 of which are local.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

TELD AT BROOKLYN, COMMENCING THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14.

hall before it was unlocked for their ad-

improvement in all directions. While

Our Schools.

The principal address of the evening

was by Prof. H. S. Pattengill, of the

mission. Before the hour of seven ar-

Quite a little discussion followed, but for all. Experience is the best teacher. nothing of interest was elicited. F. J. If, as is said, farming is at the foundation Randall stated that the horses of the of all business, it is important that we be state are worth more than any other kind successful, Let us stand by our business,

the past year, while cattle have depreci- dark side. To be practical is to practice ated in value. Dr. Palmer put in a plea what we believe. If you think farming OPENING SESSION for the carriage horse, which he charac- a poor business, let everything run down, awful tragedy which occurred at our sis-The institute opened on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, under most favorable terized as the general purpose horse. A paper on "Small Fruits," by Mrs. R. | be poor enough. If you think a farmer | night, by which a whole family were auspices. The moon did its best to dissi-pate the darkness, the weather was mild,

must be a numbskull, don't read, don't wiped out of existence. Palmer closed the evening session. the wheeling superb, snow enough to per-FRIDAY MORNING. nit the use of runners by those desirot The exercises began with a well-ren- Economy requires that tools be housed sonally, or by reputation, as a prominent of a sleighride. Warned by previous exin mental piece by Miss Lottie if you cannot put them under shelter, horsebreeder, and brother of D. H. Silerience the people began to assemble dered ins early, and many sought the door of the Stowe.

and after a colt is 10 days old it costs no

to the fields or on the road.

more to rear it than it does a steer. He

advised that colts should be kept in the next presented by J. D. Reed, of Colum-

barn and not allowed to follow the mare bia. With differing men, soils and sea-

of stock. They have increased in value praise it, boom it; not always look on the

Mrs. Allen Dunn read an essay on in front. Discussion followed.

"Pin Money." How shall a tarmer's wife W. Pierce urged a system of book- 11 years of age, and Ada, aged 9 years. mission. Before the hour of seven arrived, some were leaving because there provide herself with pin money? Many keeping by which the farmer may know and then ended his awful act by shooting expedients are recommended: Poultry just what each article costs. Prof. Car. himself. Col. B. F. Wheeler, of Adrian, was in two longer even standing room.

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Will Hewett, who has been troubled with rheumatism the past several months, hs, ing address, in which he spoke of the farmers of America as being the best fed, best clothed, best educated, most intelligent and thriving agricultural population in the world, and yet there is room for a perfect understanding as to the resources. a perfect understanding as to the resources the way, he believes it impossible. Sectithe dead bodies of the little girl, while at last week attending a hearing of the proimprovement in all directions. While
bate court, regarding the Dresselhouse raising better crops we wish also to raise
woman labor to gain and save the fund
set of books, to no-putpose. A. Hitch

last Friday and Saturday visiting friends. He was injured by cakes of ice falling upon him white at work for the Jackson ice company, and was quite lame.

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property go to the survivor.

they have good air and exercise, there is are the roads for this state, being much

not much danger of their studying too better than graves-when once well com-

six steers to equal two polist at that rate, need such roads.

Public Highways.

Prof. R. C. Carpenter, of the agriculagricultural college, on "Our Schools." where it will meet the eye of his old customers whom he hopes to see at his office.

This he thought an appropriate topic betural college, read a paper on "The Imfore any audience, and it has always been provement of Public Highways." Since a prominent topic since the landing of railroads have become so numerous, our Mrs. Thos. Feather, nee Minnie Ayres, c the pilgrins.

The named as among the factors of a factor. What can we afford to pay for the pay for t Rev. W. B. Pope called Tuesday after good school, pupils, patrons, teachers. It their improvement? Over the best of day. A considerable number of logs were any one factor fails and becomes zero, roads one pound of horse power will draw drawn in the past two weeks. ried a Miss Sheppard, the wife he has performed and one pounds; on a good gravel road, 15.

Prof. Loomis gave us an hour Monday, the entire result is zero. Some qualifi70 pounds; on a good gravel road, 15.

The meetings at the Gillet church, every just murdered some 12 years ago. Frank Prof. Loomis gave us an nour Monday, in Entered Some 12 years ago. Frank in which to see the California fruit, etc. cations of good pupils are a respect for pounds; on an earth road, 11 pounds; on a sternate Sunday evening, are well attended had scores of friends and he is the last law, some bringing up, a knowledge that sand, 7 pounds. Where a fair amount of and the interest is increasing.

man we should have picked out to do We understand that some of the far
Quite a number of ladies and gentle—
they have a chance to rise and win sucteeming is done the difference in the cost. There will be preaching services at the such a terrible deed. We understand that some of the farmers near Manchester are contemplating building houses and barns the coming sunders to exceed the first of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the sunders to each of the farmers near Manchester are contemplating building houses and barns the coming building houses and barns the coming sunders to each of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of washington's he can, to all the people he can, in all \$2.24 per mile per day. A poor road desired.

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Cens. Success now does not mean getting of hauling between a good gravel road content of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the exercises in the property of the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the inquest one lady testified that nicely entertained, the inquest one lady testified The entertainment given by the young chair and one of the little girls went to RHEINFRANK-In Bridgewater, Sun of ladies missionary-society of North Sharon, sleep in her chair, the other sat writing a day, Feb. 17th, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs.

SHARON.

or more of the 100 words pronounced in scolding or forbidding it, but by furnish should be hard and smooth, and as level the high school last Friday: Bertha ing something better.

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but did not wait long. At 9:30, when he Rev. John Patchin will address the Julia Martin, 94; Irene Mills, Matilda go and see if it fills the bill, and remem- gravel road one footof rise in 15; on sand On Monday afternoon a party of nearly children and youth next Sunday morning Oberschmidt, 93; Addis Leeson, Tillie ber that both you and the teachers are one foot rise in 7 feet. No kind of work 100 people appeared at the new home of Mr. Kvla said of times Mr. S. in Bible bistory." In the evening his Katie Unterkircher, Charlie Wuerthner, do nothing to undermine the seacher's the whoel scraper is to be recommended. themselves at home. They were unmolested subject will be "The true church."

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They members are recommended. They were unmolested and not pleased the when properly by the Uphaus family, who was greatly sure. Turnpiking is excellent when properly by the Uphaus family, who was greatly sure. Turnpiking is excellent when properly done. When once packed, plow only prised and much pleased. They talked and the was planning to go on his farm in the where unmolested and he was planning to go on his farm in the whole undermine the seacher's authority. Don't find fault in the pressure and much pleased. They talked and when they left there would not wish to go; he had found him a positive prised and much pleased. They talked and when they left there when absolutely necessary. Undertake ate all they wished, and when they left there would not wish to go; he had found him a positive prised and much pleased. They talked and when they left there would not wish to go; he had found him a positive prised and much pleased. They talked and when they left there when absolutely necessary. Undertake are all they wished, and when they left there when properly by the Uphaus family, who was greatly sure. They had found him and girls are about equal in number in the whole the spring to go on his farm in the whole the under the would not wish to go; he had found him a properly when a properly when a positive prised and much pleased. They are about a properly when a positive prised and much pleased. They are about a properly when a positive prised and much pleased. They was a planning to go on his farm in the whole the properly and the was planning to go on his farm in the whole the properly and the was planning to go on his farm in the whole the properly and the was planning to go on his farm in the whole the properly and the was planning to go on his farm in the whole the properly and the wa much to do with the health of pupils. If professor believes that broken stone roads new hanging lamp.

Chas, Atkinson went to Jackson, Tuesday, Frank L. Silvers, came to their deaths by

fishing or handing in that vicinity, to mentally join the writer in singing the mentally join the writer in singing the refrain.

| Consequent of the firm of the Try "Sweet Russet" chewing Tobacc. The discipline of the school is nearly solved if the 'teacher knows much and than for the by roads, that are little used.

constant stream of humanity, old and the church parlors, on Friday evening, within it.

young, poured through the car and giewed the church parlors, on Friday evening, within it.

The speaker announced himself as a for the expense the cities and incorpore to Detroit and will return with his choice of watches. You should see them. the exhibit water o'clock P. M., when it There was a noticeable absence of people convert to the township district system and villages should by no means be neg- a partner for life. It's all right, Mike, you need a partner, and may your married life

> needed, and the expense of schooling per section, which could be applied to the BRIDGEWATER STATION. Jacob Blum spent Sunday at home.

Den. Reynolds will be the salesman.

The German Workingmen's Society, of bis village; have decided to dedicate with offices in this yillage and at Jackson.

The Haw firm of Hewett & Freeman, another song, and then a paper on "Horse our road work amounts to little. Every on Saturday evening to visit her son, Philip another song, and then a paper on "Horse our road work amounts to little. Every on Saturday evening to visit her son, Philip another song, and then a paper on "Horse our road work amounts to little. Every on Saturday evening last.

The law firm of Hewett & Freeman, with offices in this yillage and at Jackson. Breeding," by C. A. Blackmar, was read man works over against his own house. Miss Ida Blum came home on Saturday to have been dissolved. Mr. Hewett will re-

the school Tuesday morning.

A TECUMSEH TRAGEDY.

Practical Farming.

A paper on "Practical Farming" was

sons, it is difficult to lay down any rule

Everything is booming at the Clearing FRANK SILVERS SHOOTS HIS WIFE, TWO CHILDREN AND HIMSELF. Out Sale. The first to come get the best

We wish the ladies to call at the Enle Leaves a Letter in Which the Says TERPRISE office and see our new line of that the Whole Family are "Going Japanese Crape Napkins. They are very to Take a Trip." pretty for decorating and other purposes,

sale cheap

and are all the rage in the cities. News reached here on Sunday of an More than One-fourth Off. don't look after details and you will soon ter village of Tecumseh, on Saturday Having bought the bankrupt stock of Macomber Bros., to which we have added reflect, don't seek to rise. Mixed farm- Frank L. Silvers, whom most of the a great variety of seasonable goods, we ing is best. Beans are a profitable crop. readers of the ENTERPRISH knew per-This will be the Greatest Clearing Sale Manchester has ever seen. Come early pile them up behind the barn rather than vers, formerly of this village, had shot to secure the best bargains, as these goods

his wife and his two daughters—Edith, must go at once at some price. our grateful acknowledgments to the la-

On and after the first day of March

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natural behind the counter.

Rev. Thos. T. Howd, of Hadley, Lapeer county, wiff preach at the baptist church

Sunday morning, Feb. 24th.

On and after the first day of March

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training that they may be able to do busticle he uses, that comes from the farm, disposition of his estate, among other des sales, clearing sales, etc., etc. We have iness in case of need. T. B. Halladay and that he does not have to buy, but tails directing that a monument be erected taken a back seat and looked on, knowing endorsed the idea of a partnership he that village and city folk do. They would to the memory of his family, and asking that our time would come; and now a valuables be given to her father. The have taken advantage of it and will give letter closes with these words: "We are the citizens of Manchester and vicinity going to take a trip. Frank Silvers and the benefit of it. I have purchased the bankrupt stock of Macomber Bros. at my No explanation of his motives is given, own price and have added from our other and there is no known cause for the deed, stores a large stock of seasonable goods as Silvers was apparently in prosperous of all descriptions, which I am going to circumstances and had an exceptionally sell if the price will do it. Come and fine family, whom to all appearances he look us over and be convinced that we mean just what we say. At the old store Silvers formerly lived at Clinton where of Macomber Bros. N. SCHMID.

Married. MANN-SMALLEY-At the residence someone crying and thought it was Mrs.

KISHPAUGH-VAN GIESON-Arti Mr. Kyle said, at times Mr. Silvers said Gieson, in Bridgewater, on Wednesday, Feb is business was not going to suit him, 20th, 1889, by Rev. Mr. Stalker, of Chr.

The jury revired and were out but a SCHMID-In Sharon, on Thursday, Feb. short time before rendering a verdict that

Mrs. Silvers and her two daughters, and The funeral was held at the Centre church on Sunday. revolver in the hands of Frank Silvers.

> Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21, 1889. BEANS—Very little demand. City hand picked mediums are selling at \$1.65@1.75. BUTTER—Some very fine receipts are going at 18@20c \$10, and some very good. going at 10% 200 gt in and 3 her very good, is selling as low as 13½014c.

EGGS—The market is steady at 14½015c.

HOGS—Dressed, market dull at 5004c.

It from packess, and 10½0 higher from POPATOES—Dull at 30c p bu in store

POPAPOIS—Dull at 30c 34 bu in store tots, and 296,28s; in car tots on track.

CLOVERNEED - Prime, spot, 20 hags at \$5.95 \$\forall \text{bu}, \text{and 15 hags at \$4.}

CORN-No. 2 March, 4,000 bu at 33 \$\forall \text{5}\$

bu; No. 3, spot, 1 car at 32 \$\forall \text{c}\$

OATS-No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 28c.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, spot, 2 cars at \$1.02 \$\forall \text{bu}, 2 \text{ cars at \$1.01}\$; No. 1 white, spot, 8 cars at \$1.02 \$\forall \text{10 cars at \$1.03}\$.

the Clearing Out Sale. Home Markets. APPLES-Green, dull at 25@30c 2 bu.
BUTTER—In good demand and higher.
The price to-day is 15@16c 2 b.
BARLEY—Is dull at 31@145 25 cwt. Ladies \$3.50 Shoes sold at \$2.00 at the

Clearing Out Sale.

he kept a livery stable and where he mar-

ried a Miss Sheppard, the wife he has

their new hall in the Goodyear hall-block on Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, with as been dissolved. Mr. Hawett will report at their new hall in the Goodyear hall-block on Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, with as been dissolved. Mr. Hawett will report at the control of the control o pair of steers and a pair of colts. He the work where it is most needed. A some essays were read by Herman Schade Subscribers in arrears, can't you pay us

and fired by him, ___

The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2

o'clock. Rev. Mr. Getchell officiated an the remains were all put in the cemetery

Men's Rubber Boots \$2, at the Clearing

get was 10c \$\text{\$\text{but}}\$ but. POTATOES \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$But}\$ few offered.}}\$ About 2

teady and but few of HAMS—Country, steady and but few of-fered at 7@9c \$\mathbb{B}\$ \text{D}\$ SHOULDERS—Dull sale at 5@7c \$\mathbb{P}\$ fb. LARD—Country is scarce at 8@10c \$\mathbb{B}\$ fb. OATS—In fair demand at 26@27c \$\mathbb{P}\$ bu. ONIONS—The only quotation we could

change of the state of the stat

BEANS. The demand is confined to the home trade, and dull at \$1@1.25 for unpicked; \$1.40@160 \$\forall \text{ bu for handpicked.} CLOVERSEED—Is lower and the de-

HOOS Live, remain steady at \$4.2 1.50; dressed at \$5@5 25 38 cwt.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1889.

REMINISCENCES OF IRON CREEK.

Written by Chas. J. Van Valkenburg and read at a Secial held by the Iron Oreck Seciety, at the residence of Mr.

PART ARCORD.

Chas. Clark came to Michigan in 1835 living north-east of Iron lake, and owning and running a mill at what was then called Clark's lower pond. No vestage of this now remains. At this time Howard Vermon, of New York City, owned about 1,200 acres of land in this vicinity, Mr. Clark buying his present home of him in 1864, where he has ever since

John Hogel built in 1838 the house now owned by P. Costello, and occupied by a tenant. This building stands on the bill, beyond Mrs. Raby's, and was originally intended for a hotel.

In 1835 a county surveyor, named Lapham, surveyed the roads from the plains, south to the church. Oliver Curtis took his field notes and finished surreying the roads around the creek.

In 1838 a village plot was laid out just east of where the late John Raby's house now stands, and was named "Windom." Judson Clark staked out the lots and built fences, but the neighbors did not like the idea of a town so near and nisfences were pulled down, and when Mr. Clark went away the idea of a town was given up.

Before the settlers came a tribe of indians, called the Pottawattomies, occupied this region. Their planting grounds was on the land owned by George Payne, and their burying ground was on the land now owned by Lary Kirk.

After the settlers came the governmen sent the indians to Green Bay, Wis, on the shores of ILake Michigan. Anson Witheril helped to move these indians, taking a team and covered wagon as far as Chicago.

In the early days when the few settlers occupied their rude log huts, wild game was plentiful in this section. Bear was scarce, only two being known to have been killed, and now and then a solitary lynx, and, occasionally, a wolverine and catamount were seen. Deer and wild turkeys were abundant; the largest deer known to have been killed dressed 65 pounds per quarter. There were eight large beaver dams in this vicinity, the largest being at the head of the lake a little below the road bridge. This shows that these industrious little animals had at one time been plentiful. Muskrats iufested every available place, and many traps were set with open jaws ready to seize its prey. The largest catch known for one night was 61 muskrats, one mink, and two otters; 100 traps being set, two trappers caught \$75 worth in a single

The Iron creek lake has always been famous for its fish. The largest pickerel ever caught in it measured six feet and three inches, and dressed 22 pounds Some large fish are still caught in this lake, and at the present day a great many people come from the surrounding towns to enjoy a day's sport, fishing.

The following verses were suggested as a tribute to the Old Mill Pond:

How dear to my beart are the scenes of my child. When memory's picture presents them to view

The plum tree, the grape vines, that grew in the On the banks of the creek that flowed merrily I recall every tree where I hanted the squire

And even the Old Mini Pond stumbering peace

fully by.

That famous Old Mill Pond.

That merry Old Mill Pond.

The Hron Creek Mill Pond slumber

How oft as a child I bave skimmed over its water My boat gliding swift to the stroke of the oar;
With my fish rod and line lying close there beside m And my bait can half filled standing down on the

With also a besin to bail out the water, No matter it new the boat always would leak; And a pail for my fish, for I knew where to fin-

In the Iron Creek Mill Pond never vainly I stok That famous Old Mill Fond, That delightful Old Mill Fon

tamed for its bluegills, so many did seek. And then on a still night forth we yould ventu With our lamps and our spears we quickly would

Where the ecland tass and the pickerel hide. Where the ecusand cass and the party laden.

With arms that were aking, and looking for on.

We've enough for us all, and also our neighbor, So we left the Old Mill Pond to sleep till

That famous Old Mril Pond. We leave that Old Mill Pond to sleep till the morr

And then in the winter, when the pond was tree

And the merry bells jungle so sweet to and fro: With our skates firmly strapped, we would gld. oler its surface. Oh, the day of our childhood, we know you are

That famous Old Mill Fond, That bonnie Old Mill Fond,

what they will drink the opportant what they will drink the opportant with the will drink the seeing afford, of moving about and seeing afford, of moving about and seeing the episcopalians offered the bishopric of the episcopalians offered the bishopric of Michigan as successor to Bishop Harris, would cortainly not the theat tree. There are several points in it was a successor to Bishop Harris, worthy the consideration of managers declines the offer.

out at the first alarm.

SINGULAR SOCIETIES.

nnual Dinners Where the Empty Chairs Increase and the Diners Decrease.

There was an informal organization ormed about half a century ago by seven gentlemen of St. Louis, who agreed to have a social dinner once & year while any of the members lived; year wine any or the memoers fixed; each man's chair was to be at the table, empty, after his departure from earth; all the survivors were to attend the obsequies of each dead member, and the last survivor was to drink a bottle of wine duly inveserved after bottle of wine, duly preserved, after the death of all the rest. The idea is not new, and the narrative of a similar agreement, some years older than this, they lear more impressively told.

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A larger number of hale young Bostonians, a dozen or so, were dining to-gether, when suddenly some one begether, when suddenly some one bethought him of the incongruous wonder what they would all be doing one
hundred years from then; and another
broached a proposal that they all form
a club on the spot for an annual dinner, which should take place on the
anniversary of that day as long as any
member survived. Somewhat warmed
as they were with wine, the proposal
was adopted with instant acclamation,
and the final bottle of wine, to be uncorked and drank on a distant occaand the final pottle of wine, to be un-corked and drank on a distant occa-sion, which seemed to them all hardly a thing to be realized, was put away immediately.

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The dinner was followed by a pleasure party on the Charles river, and presently the subject of their agreement, an hour earlier, drifted again before their minds; one of the liveliest joked his nearest comrade about the infirmities of age, and playfully gave him a thump on the back. Both were standing in the boat. The suddenstroke caused the person addressed to lose his balance, he went overboard and was beyond recall before the stricken party could recover their senses.

The last survivor, faithful to the compact, sat wearily down to the last ampact, sat wearily down to the last anniversary dinner, surveying eleven empty chairs, and brought out the memorial bottle of wine from its dusty hiding." He broke the seal, drew the cork, decented the contents; and paused in an overpowering rush of emotion. The eleven chairs seemed occupied shadowy forms: the past years rolled back before him: he lived his life

anew; his eyes brimmed over and mingled tears with the wine which he tremblingly held up.

Then a faithful attendant who had grown old in his service, and now stood behind Mr. A—'s chair, heard to his amazement his master pledging by name every one of the vanished friends who used to fill those chairs. He bewed his head in token of recket inition to each name, and concluding with the words. "We'll soon mest again, friends," drained his glass to the dregs, and then sank back motionless in his attendant s'arms. The last man had joined his comrades. This inc. stood behind Mr. A—'s chair, heard to his amazement his master pledging by name every one of the vanished friends who used to fill those chairs. He bowed his head in token of recognition to each name, and concluding with the words. 'We'll soon meat again, friends,' drained his glass to the dregs, and then sank back motionless in his attendant sarms. The last man had joined his comrades. This fucident of real life has formed the subdent of real life has formed the subject of many a narrative, and became especially popularized by the affecting little drama entitled. The Last Man. _Unknown.

The Andes Sinking. According to La Gazette Geographique the Cordillera of the Andes are gradually sinking. In 1745 the city of Quito was 9,596 feet above sea level; in 1803 it was only 9,570; in 1831, 9,567, and scarcely 9,520 in 1868. This amounts to a lowering of 76 feet in 122 years, or at the rate of about 7½ inches per annum. We are also teld that the farm of Antisana has sunk 165 feet in amounts to a lowering of 70 feet in 122 years, or at the rate of about 7½ inches per annum. We are also teld that the farm of Antisana has sunk 165 feet in 125 feet for ahron This is the highest inhabited spot on the Andes—about 4,000 feet higher than Quito, the highest city on the globe. The peak of Pichincha was according to the same authority, a sinking of nearly 2 feet per annum.

Assuming the accuracy of these figures, they present a curious geological problem, especially as there is no record of a corresponding change at see level or at the foot of these same mountains, which descend rather steeply to the Pacific. If the plasticity or viscosity of the earth's crust be amountains, which descend rather steeply to the Pacific. If the plasticity or viscosity of the earth's crust be amountains, which descend rather recorded in a corresponding change at the same authority, and the same authority, are not provided in mace.

steeply to the Pacific. If the plasticity or viscosity of the earth's crust be such as I have contended in magazine, it follows almost of necessity that such a mass of mountain land as that in this region of Quito and Chimborazo must be squeezing itself downward into the subcrust of the globe by its own enormous weight. Although the highest of these peaks is not quite so high as the highest of the Himcle vas, the concentration of elevation in a given area, or, otherwise stated, the mass standing above sea level in proportion to the base on which it stands, is greater than can be found anyother part of the world, and its down thrust is similarly pre-eminent. Such down squeezing and sinking must be accompanied. part of the world, and its down thrust is similarly pre-eminent. Such down squeezing and sinking must be accompanied with corresponding lateral thrust or clbowing that should produce earthquake disturbances on every side. The facts fully satisfy this requirement of the theory, as the country of the countr try all around the region is the very fatherland of carthquakes.—Gentle

man's Magazine. Theatro Goers, Will Say Amen,

The Boston Herald makes a suggestion which ought to be adopted. It throws out a hint to theatre managers throws out a hint to theatre managers that they adopt a regulation, and announce on their programmes, which shall make it theatre etiquette for the whole audience to rise and relieve it self of the constraint of continuous sitting, at some specified interval between acts of the play. Every theatre goer will say amen to The Herald's suggestion. When to a tiresome play is added the fatigue of sitting for two hours and a half in a theatre chair, which may not be more than comfortoler its worker.

Never minding the cold or the swift failing shown, the day of our childhood, we know you are fleeting.

And the present and future have plenty in store mill.

And even the Old Mill Pond not far from its durre.

That I mous Old Mill Pond.

That bonsie Old Mill Pond.

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The work of the senton is durred adoption of the Herald's suggestion as in a certain sense legalizing "seeing a

That farous the Mill Fond.

That bonnie Old Mill Fond.

Th yet completed, and the workmen rusted their acquaintances are wondering what they will drink. The opportunity what they will drink the opportunity the statem.

CHRIST AT NAZARETH.

LESSON VIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIÉS, FEB. 24.

Text of the Lesson, Mark vi, 1-18-Commit Verses, 10-12-Golden Text, Mark vl. 12-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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delphia.

1. "And He went out from thence," that is from Capernaum, where He had just healed the woman who had been twelve years sick the little girl 12 years sid who had just died, the two blind men and the dumb demoniac, where also he had on previous occasions healed the man in the synagogue with an unclean spirit, Peter's wife's mother, the sick with the paisy, the nobleman's son, the centurion's servant, and many others not mentioned individually. (Mark i, 'ii, v; Matt. delphia. turion's servant, and many others not men-tioned individually. (Mark i, ii, v; Matt. ix; Luke vii, John iv.) How highly privi-leged Capernaum was; bow many mighty works were done there!

"And came into His own country." After

"And came into His own country." After the people of Nazareth rejected Him and sought His life, He made Capernaum His home (if be could be said to have a home), and it was called "His own city" (Matt. iz, 1; Lukciv, 16-31); but Nazareth was His own country where he had been brought up. How patient, forgiving and long antering Ha is, and how earnestly he continues to seek those who reject Him. if perchance they may re-

and how earnestly be continued they may repent; for He is not willing that any should perish. (Il'ret. 3-0.)

"His disciples follow Him." Some follow fully and some follow afar off; some seek and sorred lim with the whole heart and some do anything but that.

"When the Sabbath day was come, He becare tench in the synagogue." He had

infirmities of age, and playfully gave him a thump on the back. Both were standing in the boat. The sudden stroke caused the person addressed to lose his balance; he went overboard and was beyond recall before the stricken party could recover their senses. One by one the first gap in their member widened until mere chairs were empty than occupied, and the dinner grew more and more somber as the heads became fewer and whiter. The last survivor, faithful to the compact, sat wearily down to the last another than the substant day was come, He is "When the Sabbath day was come, He is grat to teach in the synagogue." He had the nat for the right and journeying on foot or by being and journeying on foot or by bein

mighty works." They had to confess that they had never heard such wisdom, nor seen such mighty works, but where He got the wisdom, or how He did the mighty works, they could not tell.

3. "Is not this the carpenter!" They had

A 'Is not this the carpenter, known Him many years as the carpenter, and the carpenter's son (Matt. xiii, 55); His mother also they knew and His brethren and mother also they knew and His brethren and sisters, and while they could not but wonder at His wisdom and His mighty works, it was too much for them to receive Him of the humble home as their Messiah, and they wer

5. "He could there do no mighty work."

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With the exception of healing a few sick folk, His power was not manifested in His native town because of their unbelief, Matt. mit; 58. How gladly He would have healed all their sick, and magnified the name of the Lord among them if they had only received Him; how His heart must have yearned to tell them more fully the rood news of the Him; how His heart must have yearned to tell them more fully the good news of the kingdom, but their ears were stopped, and they compelled Him to turn away, and "He marveled because of their unbelief." "He marveled because of their unbeller."
So long as Israel were separated unto God and believed God, He did wonders for them and among them; but when they turned from Him they ceased to see and know His power.

all, nor is he to thrust himself where he is not wanted, nor seek help from those who know not the Lord; but lovingly and pa-tiently is he to go in his Master's name, bear-ing his Master's message of peace and good will, content to be faithful to him, bearing all things for His sake, and coveting above

all things His approval.

Il things His approval.

"More tolerable for Sodom and Gomorina in the day of judgment, than for that city." Although this sentence is not in the Revised Version, yet it is found in Matt. 3.

[5]:XI, XI, and shows us the greater responsibility of greater privileges, and how tearful

bility of greater privileges, and how fearful bility of greater privileges, and how fearful will be the doom of those who refuse to hear or receive the Lord Jesus Christ, or those whom Hesends, forth as His witnesses.

12. "And they went out and preached that nich thould repent." Between this verse and the last the whole of Matt. x, 16-42, seems to come in with its warnings, instructions and exhortations to proclaim the truth boldly and to fear no man, nor death itself, but only

God.

13: "They cast out many devils, and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them." The Lord wrought through them and His name was gierified. His power through them was as if He had been present Himself, and it should be so still; but we must remember that these miracles were tokens of the kingdom them at hand, but now postooned till His return: and yet the aposetokens of the kingdom then at hand, but now postponed till His return; and yet the apostles continued to work miracles in his name long after he had ascended back to the Father, and if there was more faith and whole hearted separation unto Him now on the parts of his followers there would be more manifestations of his power.

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