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MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon. Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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THE GRAPEVINE SWING.

When I was a boy on the old plan Down by the deep bayou,
The fairest spot of all creation,
Under the arching blue;
When the wind came over the votton and
To the long, slim loop I'd spring,
With brown feet bare, and hat brim torn,

And swing in the grapevine swing.
Swinging in the grapevine swing.
Laughter where the wild birds sing.
I dream and sigh
For the days gone by.
Swinging in the grapevine swing.

Out o'er the water lilles bonnie and bright, Out o'er the water lilles bomin and bright, Back to the moss grown trees; I shouted and langued with a heart as light As a wild rose tossed by the breeze. The mocking bird joined in my reckless glee, I longed for no angel's wing; I was just as near heaven as I wanted to be, Swinging in the grapevine swing; Swinging in the grapevine swing, Laughing where the wild birds sing; Oh, to be a boy, With a heart full of joy. Swinging in the grapevise swing.

Swinging in the grapevine swing.

I'm weary at morn, I'm weary at night,
I'm fretted and sore of heart;
And care is sowing my locks with white
As I wend through the fevered mart.
I'm tired of the world, with its pride and pon
And fame seems a worthless thing;
I'd barter it all for one day's romp,
And a swing in the grapevine swing.
Swinging in the grapevine swing.
Laughing where the wild bird, sing;
I would I were away,
From the world Ioday,
Swinging in the grapevine swing.

Swinging in the grapevine swing.

-New Orleans Times Democrat.

THEIR FIRST PLAY.

When Jackson Jefferson Bingham took to play acting Mrs. Bingham carried on ost awful. She and the minister they believed that there warn't no chance of play actors goin' to heaven. However, play actors goin' to heaven. However, the rest of the family sort of felt that, eein' there weren't much chance before for Jackson Jefferson, if folks' conduct has anything to do-with it, there wus no need of bein' too despairin'. Mrs. Bingham could go on hevin' prayers put up for him jest as the always had, and if he should send free tickets, some of the

folks thought they'd go and see him.

They hadn't none of them never been into a theayter, and they felt they'd like to see what it was like of it didn't cost The young folks was all on that side, and cur'us enough, Granper

Whittaker he was with 'em.
"I've led a pious life," grandper said, "fur nigh about seventy-five year. I guess I'm fixed all right in the other world, and if I don't hurry I won't never have no fun here.

when Jetf did send the tickets grandper and Eben and Hanner and Jane they all started down to town; and Jane she took a bag of cruffers, and Eben he took a handkerchuff of apples, and Hanner she took a bottle of lemonade, for there was nothin grandper liked so much as hevin' a good time, and there's no telling what you get in those New York restaurants besides flies, and when Cousin Phineas had dinner there once he saw a waiter rub up the sugar basin with his-

pockit ankurchuff a-goin' through the village to the station grandper held up his head like he wus on parade, and when anybody stopped to say, "Why, how d'ye do? Where be you goin', Grandper Whittaker?" he ups and hollers right out, "I'm agoin' tu take the

boys and gals up to town to the theayter, fur to see my grandson, Jackson Jeffer-You see, grandper was a perfesser, and hed walked upright all his life, and knowed he was jest about as good as any

looked as cfort growed backward-and

say:
"Tell you, folks see we air on a spree, and I reckon they wish they could go

So we went ahead, lookin' fur the tents. Grandper said theayters always played in tents. But we didn't see none, nor no place fur none; but all of a sudden we came to a great, splendid house with the of a venerable guest from the country, name of the theayter we wanted to see who, carried away by the realism of the up all over if, and great pictures at the amp posts.

"Eben, I reckon things is got more fixy

Then he een most turned a summe home. They've got their theayter into a said the tickets wus fur that place, and

we went in.

A young gentleman, all fixed up like
he wus goin' to get married, showed us
some seats. Grandber he sot down on some seats. Grandper he sot down on the outside one.

in'" sez he. "But there's a band, any Inever seen such carryings on, and don't way;" and pretty soon it began to play; want to see such ag'in. I'll cut Jackson standin' on some steps jest as ef he wus goin' to come down but felt skeered, until then we could see straight into somebody's front parlor, and there wus the help a talkin' to herself and sayin' all sorts of things about the family. Then the door bell rang and in came our Jacks son Jefferson! I never wus so surprised in my life! He wus all fixed up, and he didn't take no more notice of us than ef we waren't there. In a minute I saw about it," says I. "Suppose we sit still why; he'd come to call on a young lady, and wus so taken up by her he hadn't eyes fur nobody else. I didn't mind, but ane did. They set on a sofa and talked Jane until in come an old gentleman and asked and told him he didn't want no low down

poor folks comin' after his daughter. and his hair is white and grows real long. He kin be seen guite a distance. Everybody looked at him so pleased they Granito & Marble Monuments.

had to laugh.

"Hullo, you!" says hc. "You, I mean, makin' it quite cheerful.—M balking to Jackson Jefferson es ef he wus Dallas in Fireside Companion.

Whittakers air as good families as you kin find anywheres. Jackson Jefferson is quite good enough for that gal of yourn, and as fur bein' poor, I've got considers but to leave myself; and of I hadn't, his pa is forehanded, and his ma George L. Kilmer Writes of a Goyal has a forty acre farm of her own, be-sides stocks. Jackson Jefferson can marry Squire Maltby's darter fur the askin', and ef I was him I wouldn't hev a gal that would go round with the back of her waist split down so it ain't decent, when she could patch it with the trail of her dress and leave plenty to spare to

trip folks up on." Grandper always kin talk ef he wants to, and the folks they all jest set and laughed to hear how good he gave it to that old gentleman, and he never so much as answered up, and we couldn't hear what Jefferson said for the noise; but he went out, and the young lady, she jest fainted dead away. I was sort of sorry for her. But Jane said she was sure she painted, fur she saw white on her nose, and then her pa, he jest walked about and talked to himself until she came to, and then he fold her she'd got to marry somebody or other—I forget names so easy that I can't tell you who he was-and she said she'd die fust, and went onto her knees. Then folks called, and they all had tea, and nobody so much as pulled the shade down, and some ladies that came they talked, and a gentleman he made love to the young lady Jackson wanted, and it was real interesting, but there warn't no horses nor to dancing, only after awhile they did pull the shade down, and the band came out of the cellar doors and played again. "Perhaps the theayter will begin now," says grandper; "but I don't see no tight

But in a little while in the band went again, and the shade went up, and there was Jackson. It didn't look like the same room, and he said he was jest home and was tired, and grandper said: "Ay, ay, you had orter keep early

hours, Jackson."

Then Jackson he said he had the most awful presentiments of suthin another dreadful, and grandper said:

"Don't fret, my boy. Your ma is well, and the rest of the folkses tolerable." And then Jackson laid down on the sofa and went to sleep, and everything got blue; and there must hev been an organ somewhere playing a hymn tune, and there wus somebody peepin' in at the winder. It wus the gentleman that had flirted with the low necked girl, and there wus two awful tramps with him.

Then one tramp says: "Is that our man, master?" And the gentleman says, "Yes," and told them that he had paid them well, and they must not slight their work. I thought he was going to have the carpets shook, but when the other tramp

"Ay, ay, master! Bead men tell no tales," I got skeered, and then the gentlepockit ankurchuit.

Well, we left real pleased to see the winder and came tiptoe down toward grandper so chipper. Did I tell you I Jackson Jefferson. And one of en took was goin along tu? I'm Belinder; and we jest out up awful! And as we wus chuff, and it wus jest as plain as anyman went away and the tramps got in at chuff, and it wus jest as plain as any-thing they meant to kill him.

Grandper jumped up to his feet again: "Jackson," he hollers; but Jackson

didn't wake up.
"Jackson!" yells Eben, but he never stirred, and the tramps were tiptoeing along.

"Come on, grandper." says Eben. "Ay, my boy," says grandper. Jane, she shruck most fearful.

Every now and then grandper would and laughed and shrieked, and I saw turn his head—grandper had a real taient for turnin' his head clear round so it lar, and grandper catch hold of the other one by his belt, then the shade came down, and the band came out of the cellar doors and played away, and every-body laughed until up went the shade. and out came a stout gentleman with a bald head, and says he:

"Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to entreat your patience. The interruption caused by a misapprehension on the part scene, bravely flew to the relief of the loor, and a policeman standin' by the hero, shall be but brief. Thanking you for your courtesy and good feeling, I

Then he een most turned a summers sence I wus a boy and went to the circus, bowing, and everybody clapped and and got whacked for doin' it when I got, pounded, and the congregation sat down, and the young man in the tail coat come fetchin' grandper and Eben to their seats. Eben was the color of an egg Their collars and ties was tore

"Come along, gals," says grandper.
"Fur my part I side with your aunt "Goldarned ef it don't look like meet- Bingham and the dominie forevermore. but we didn't see nothin', only a little boy Jefferson off with a nickel. Ef I did make a mistake he might hev said, 'Much obliged fur yer good intentions, all of a sudden up he went in the air! I grandper, or 'I haven't no need of as-wus so started I shruck right out; but sistance, but thank you kindly.' Instead Jane she said she thought first off it was of that he called me an old idjut. Now, a big shade with a boy painted onto it. I ain't no idjut, as he'll find out when my

will is read. "I be," says Eben, "the darndest idjut goin'. It was all takin' off, Hanner: but who wus to know it? It's a massy the tramp grandper attended to got his breath ag'in or he'd be hung and me, too, fur all I know, fur helpin' him.'

"The fat gentleman spoke real pretty now we know it is takin' off, and see it But they wouldn't, so we all went.

was in highstrikes, and Hanner spilled the bottle of lemonade, and the ackson Jefferson what he wus there fur, handkerchuff came untied, and all the apples went bobbing up the aisle, and Jame left the crullers in the seat. But I Now, there ain't nothin' fires grandper up so as anybody lookin' down on his family, and he riz up from his seat like a flash. He is six feet two is grandper, and his hair is white and grows real long. He kin be seen guite a distance. Everybody looked at him so pleased they and has bought a new plaid dress, and is cheerful.-Mary Kyle

HE MAY CONCLUDE TO VISIT AMER-

Frenchman Who Was a Brave Soldier on the Federal Side During the Civil War in the United States.

ICA'S SHORE.

(Copyright, 1890.) The cable news from Lisbon to the efto the French throne, who is doubly ex-iled by the Anglo-Portuguese broil, may weeks later the general assembly of revisit America recalls the very unique career of one who, born a monarch, has been at once the friend and the victim of democratic principles. He is the head the house of Bourbon-Orleans, and whilst so honored by the French Legitimists in the third Napoleon's time, he fought bravely for the perpetuity of the American republic. The French Republicans banished him in his boyhood, 1848, and again four years ago, for his accident of birth, and now the Republican demonstrations in Portugal threaten can demonstrations in Fortugal threaten his peace in his temporary a vium there and also compromise his relations with England, where he has passed the most of his exile in an established home at

l'unbridge Wells. As an able and candid historian of the civil war, Count de Paris will be known to military students and readers probably better than any contemporary ter on the war, but many fireside tales will be found embellished with accounts of his personal deeds and adventures when he wore the Yankee blue. American boys, be they ever so democratic, lose no chance to run after a real prince, just to have a look at royalty if no more Princes have cut great figures in the world's history, as all boys know, and for want of a home production we are

compelled to look of the Potomac bon princes, ucated European

form to serve as aids-de-camp to McClel-lan, created a stir in the breasts of the Soon after his return to France, in lan, created a stir in the breasts of the enthusiastic boys of 61, who, above all things, wanted to go to war in good com-

The writer first saw the princes disnot in the Yorktown and Williamsburg campaign, having served in detached operations under Gen. Franklin on the york river, and joined the body of the main army half way up the peninsula toward Richmond on the 15th of May.

That evening McClellan and staff passed our camp in full war harness, having instrome in from the authefield at Williams with the work for the campaign. none.

leans, Duc de Chartres, were in the uni- the slave owner, the statesman, the poliform of their rank, which was that of tician, the backwoodsman and captain. Viewed closely, as I afterward simple citizen alike as some new found opportunity to see them, they had and wonderful specimen worthy of a an unmistakable foreign air, not to say special classification. He speaks openly an unusual one for men in their position. of the virtues and the faults of peculiar dress, son made the members of the party distinguishable under all

at the general headquarters, when the princes and McClellan were in consultation, as it after-

ward proved, regarding their withdrawal from the service, which took place then and there owing to possible com-plications beween the United about the affairs They left the army in fact within a few hours and immedistely returned to Europe. The Count de Paris, then 22 years of COUNT DE PARIS IN

WAR TIME. age, was a noble oldier. His full, smoothly crop-

ped beard added to the manliness of his appearance. The Duke de Chartres, his brother, was a beardless boy of 20 and could be very impulsive and boyish un-At this time he had drawn himself away

from his companions to indulge in a fit of sulks because the decision that the princes leave the army at once spoiled an -a cavalry dash which he purposed to ord made by each in the campaign was a soldierly one, but the count distinguished House of Orleans has shown marked himself by gravity of bearing combined liberal tendencies. with unflinching bravery rather than by brilliancy of exploit. His life even then in the mill districts of England in con-

had been full of pathos.

the dirt under your feet. I'll hev you OF THE COUNT DE PARIS. mother took him before the French to know that the Binghams and the father's (Louis Philippe) throne burned in the public square outside the royal palace and the monarchy overhrown, to have him declared king of France. The national guard, which had been summoned to sustain the tottering monarch, had answered with the slogan of the revolutionists. "Viva la reformet The streets were full of barricades, and when the deputies were about to announce a regency, with the 10-year-old The cable news from Lisbon to the effect that Count de Paris, a Bourbon heir hall, and the mother of the princes fled publican France passed a decree of per-petual exile against the Orleans family

> family found an asylum after the banishment. Before coming to America in 1861 he traveled through the east.
>
> After leaving the Union army in 1862, the soldier prince returned to England,

and confiscated its estates. The count



REFORE THE DEPUTIES.

very active in the relief of French solvery active in the relief of French solcompelled to look
diers. His brother, the duke, served in
the French ranks under an assumed
specimens. The
announcement to
of banishment was abrogated in 1871,
given is appended: the Union Army and soon afterward the Orleans estates were restored to the family and the that two Bour count took up his residence in Paris. At bon princes, this time he found a rival to Legitimist countrymen of favor in the person of Count de Cham-bord, grandson of Charles X, the monarch who was forced to abdicate the French soldiers at that, throne in 1330. Four years ago had put on the princes were again banished and the American uni- count took up his residence at Tun-

1871, Count de Paris began the work of compiling his history of the civil war in America, a labor for which his vast resources, his leisure, his scholarly attainfinctly at the front on the peninsula in the spring of 1863. My regiment was field him. The work, now three-fourths not in the Yorktown and Williamsburg completed, is an impartial narrative regiment.

just come in from the attlefield at Will-interesting portion of the work for the lamburg, and knowing of the presence general reader is the analysis of the in the cavalcade of the royal personages causes of the war and the comment upon 1 set out to gratify native curiosity, fully capecting to find some strawberry mark in the way of outward insignia to tell me condition of the American nation at the when highness was in view. There was outbreak of the war is a candid and exnone. The commander and his aids haustive study of the northern and southwere dressed in plain blue regulation ern people, their peculiarities of tempera-style. One Prince de Joinville, the uncle and counselor to the soldier princes, who his almost boundless knowledge of all Jane, she shruck most fearful.

I saw grandper rush up the aisic, clubbing his umbrella, and Ebendoubling his dist. All the congregation jumped up and laughed and shrieked, and I saw Comte de Paris, and Robert d'Or- and the fire-eater, the abolitionist and They were self possessed and easy mannered, and were earnest and active, within inevitable. Coming down to the outout betraying anxiety or eagerness. These break of hostilities he finds the two sec-characteristics, together with their custions, wholly untrained to arms, sudtom of having separate quarters and denly thrown into the turmoil of civil mess, and of being much together when war, and he proceeds to trace the program attended by a personal suite wearing a conditions, the raising of armies, the gathering of means, the preservation of local peace and order, and finally the grand detail and science of the battle-During the movements of the Seven field. His nearness to McClellan during Days' battles circumstances three me the period when the Army of the Potomac very close to the royal group of by itself was formed and throughout its first cam-, when the paign and his experience and observation behind the scenes at Washington during the first winter-of the war gave a first hand knowledge of things that sharpened both wit and pen, and he wrote with the earnestness of an actor, and yet from a distance so remote that the candor of an impartial witness is ap-

parent at all times. The name of Count de Paris appears among the honorary members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and he was the choice of nearly all the members of the committee on the Gettysburg reunion of 1888 for orator of the occasion. Gen. Butler opposed it on the ground that an American citizen should ak at that time. During the troubles of 1886, when the Orleans princes were placed under republican ban for the second time, several veteran associations passed resolutions of sympathy with the count, referring to the bond of fraternity between them on account of their common services in the Union army. Responding to these in the usual formal way, an interchange of letters brought to his attention the Grand Army of the Republic, and he expressed a desire to

n that order. On receipt of fuller data, however, he found that the taking of the eath pledg-ing allegiance to the United States was a bar to his membership. President Linadventure lie had on foot that very night coln permitted the princes to serve in the army without taking the oath. In lead into the Confederate lines. The recurrency the questions of the times since he reached manhood the head of the

During the cotton famine which raged sequence of the blockade of southern When he was 10 years old his widowed ports by our war measures, he made a

study of the systems of organized aid for the suffering workmen, and pub-lished an article entitled "Christmas Lancashire," describing the social conditions of that time. This was published in The Revue des Deux Mondes over the name of Eugene Forcade, as the imperial government would not permit it to appear over his proper title. Continuing this line of investigation, the count published, in 1869, a work entitled

Trades Unions in Empland." In a chapter of this work he gave his views upon the function of government, advocating the broadest political liberty an entirely free press and the unlimited right to form associations, to meet and discuss political, social and economical questions in the clear light of open day This he considered the best means of was educated partly in Germany and partly in England, where the Orleans preventing those explosions of popular passion which have so often shaken Europe. Repression, he thinks, drives men into secret combinations and fosters passionate hatred. Extreme views, if exssed, could be corrected. He favors

profit sharing with employees.

In other writings, public and private, since his return to Europe, the count has discussed Germany and France.

Germany, he declared, must become a colonial and a naval power, and to satisfy its new ambition seek to gain control of Holland. In a private letter written during the Franco-Prussian war he said that France had "to fear two dangers: Anarchy and Cæsarism. Whatever government will preserve us from them will be the one we should take and keep, be it republic or monarchy."

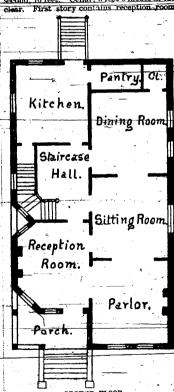
The count is an officer of the territorial army of France, and performs his duties whenever he is permitted to reside in France. His country estates are on the coast of Normandy, near Dieppe

Plans of an Elegant Residence to Cost

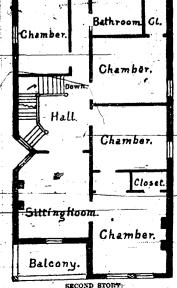
1 he plans for this handsome two story



VIEW Brick or stone foundation, cut stone trimmings, slate roof; principed apartments fin-ished with hard wood, oil finish, inside blinds, etc. Height of stories—first, 10 feet 6 inches; 1. 10 feet. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches in the



(with fireplace), 12x14.6; staircase hall, 12x12.6; partor (with fireplace), 13x14; sitting room, 12x14; dining room, 12x14; dining room, 13x13.6; Fitchen, 12x13; pantry, 4x9; china closet, 4x1. Second story contains staircase hall, 12x12.6; sitting hall, 12x14.6 (with fireplace);



chamber (with fireplace), 13x14; chamber, 11x13; chamber, 8.6x12; closet off each chamber; bathroom, 6x8.6; finished in attic

LOVE'S WAY.

WHOLE NO. 1168.

They say it's an old, old story, That the soul of nature came

Of old, in an hour of glory, As a loving heart of flame;

With tenderest human feeling, For the proud, the hardened slave Of lust, for the outcast, reeling Through shame to a nameless grave. And that still this old, old story

Is only a mystic dream; That creation's brightest glory Is science and law and steam

But love has its science, older Than the oldest worlds of time; And its laws and forces, bolder Than the heroes called divine.

It loves, and dies, and comes again; Rejected, it flies away;
But conquers life through joy or pain,
Is god of each night and day.

-W. H. Thorne in Philadelphia Times.

Scientific Paradoxes These scientific paradoxes are grouped together in Blackwood's Magazine: The water which drowns us, a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystallized part of the oil of roses, so graceful in its fragrance, a solid at ordinary temperatures, though really volatile, is a compound substance containing exactly the same clements, and in exactly the same pro-portions, as the gas with which we light our streets. The tea which we daily drink with benefit and pleasure produces palpitations, nervous tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, to which tea owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea)

without any appreciable effect.

The water which will allay our burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow, so that it is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet if the snow be melted it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although if melted before entering the mouth it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox more striking, we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.

The Wells of Tripoli.

The Friday market in Tripoli, Barbary, held in the casis, a little distance from the town, is picturesque in the extreme. On all sides the exasperating grating of well pulleys produces a motif too Wag-nerian for uneducated ears, in a pastoral symphony played by a full orchestra of buzzing insects, grasshoppers whirring shrilly, and the sun scorched palms crackling their dry branches. In each garden rise the two arms of a well, hetween which an enormous leathern bag mounts and descends on a rude wooden pulley, the chief instrument of the above mentioned music, discharging at each

trip a flood of water. The negro laborer uses a camel, an ox, sometimes his wife, to give the motion to the machine by going up and down an incline plane. The movement does not stop day or night during the nine months of the dry season, and it is thanks to that water, which is life, thanks to constant care, that the verdure of a semi-tropical vegetation blooms gayly in the sand

Under the protection of nomegranate. fig, orange, lemon and banana trees, through whose heavy foliage the sun percolates, flourish maize and wheat, ocetables and flowers of all sorts. Above it all the stately palms balance their heads in the superheated atmos phere -Scribner's Magazine

Bot Water and Dyspepsia Another hydriatic method, which acts by removing the cause of disturbance, is the sipping of hot water an hour before meals, in dyspepsia, writes Dr. S. Baruch, in Times and Register. The hot water craze, which now has taken a firm hold upon the lay public, is but the legitimate outcome of a valuable therapeutic application of water, whose simplicity commends it at once to the judgment of the intelligent physician. Brought into prominence by Dr. Salisbury, who committed the error of most enthusiasts of regarding it as a panacea for most diseases, it has now been adopted by the profession as a most valuable agent in many gastric troubles. By removing the process of fermentation, by cleansing the mucous membrane of mucous, it restores tone and vigor to the gastric lining, and enables the natural forces to come into play. It is important to observe strict compliance with the rule laid down by the originator, viz.: that the water should be sipped as hot as possible, and that an hour should elapse before a meal is taken. Examples of failure due to neglect of this rule are numerous in the experience of all medical men.

Frenchmen are noted for their punc tiliousness, but they have no mon of that virtue. A nice sense of propriety occasionally crops out in quite une ed quarters.

'Pat," said the superintendent of one of our New England manufactories, "go down to the firm's office and wash the windows.' Pat presently appeared in the outer

room with his bucket and sponges.

"An' I was tould to wash the windys in the firm's office," he said to one of the "All right, that's it right in there," answered the clerk, pointing to the

"But they're in there," said Pat. "Oh, never mind, go right in. But Pat still hesitated. "Fait "Faith." said he, "an' would ye plaze be after goin' in an' inthroducin' me?"-Youth's Com-

An Optimist.

panion.

Jennie (mournfully)—Just look at our lovely green grass. Surely, when the snow comes, it will all die and wither. Charlie-Never mind, dear. Look on the bright side of things. Of course it willdie. But that will be our lawn fate.

--Pittsburg Bulletin.

home in Adrian.

Whatever is to be done about holding tillage election should be done soon.

journed until Monday next at 1 o'clock. An english syndicate is endeavoring

to purchase the flouring mills in the southern part of the state.

ment of country roads." It is an im- witches thus get no richer than their much attention. portant question.

to shake hand with the conductor

Congress will decide on Monday next may line his pathway, and his mission plate the erection of a thirty-si dollar hall in that city. in '92. Chicago feels very sure of getting hanging place in the cabin's best room. worth of goods will be bought in Chicago
worth of goods will be send to get the plum. It might be awe in which he is held by his fellows, the water witch always means that his work shall be impressive. When armed with his twig and in search of water he worth of goods will be bought in Chicago are to the common sphere into a relation and to go the common sphere into a relation and the send to go the common sphere into a relation and the send to go the common sphere into a relation and the send to go the common sphere into a relation and the send to go the common sphere that he is lost their lives.

At the last session of the grand lodge of He into a law was passed compelling each lodge to levy an assessment of fifty cents upon the death of a member.

Reports from 408 lodges in Illinois show a net gain of 008 for the last six months.

during January suffered injury from any during January suffered injury from any cause?" 253 correspondents in the southern counties answer Yes, and 322 No, in tal at which it has been carried to the the central counties 95 answer Yes, and perpendicular he stops suddenly. His 58 No; and in the northern counties 28 mission is over. nswer Yes, and 91 No. In the southern water. Men mark the spot, and the A Veritable Pythian Stronghold in nd central counties where 98 per cent of water witch goes away. The well is dug the wheat crop is grown, the ground was practically bare of snow during the entire of the wheat crop is grown, the ground was practically bare of snow during the entire of the way.

At the mountain within a territory of not over six miles square, is to be found a population of but lither than the probably have a square, is to be found a population of but lither than the probably have a square so that was probably have a square so th

OLD DOC WISE.

August-January is 8,000.518, or about 35 of proud aristocracy was in his veins or per cent of the crop of 1889. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1882-89 was 10,970,609. as the most scanty native, and for several most scanty native and or 47 per cent of the crop of 1888. In eral years pick 1888-9 reports were received from about water witch. 78 per cent, and in 1889 90 from about 71 per cent of the elevators and mills in the

onthern four tiers of counties. Horses, cattle, sheep and swine are in good average condition. The acres and yield of clover seed potatoes and hay in the state in 1888 could find minerals with his peach twig were as follows: Acres in clover seed, 123, as readily as he could find water. 895; bushels, 154,154; average per acre, telents in that direction had never been bushels, 13,807,988; average per acre, want anything except water. He was

SMALL PEACH TREE BRANCHES USED

AS DIVINING RODS

The Forked Branch the First Care of Ita ter in New York Times. wner-Doc Wise, the Best Known Water Witch-How He Struck Luck and Recame

Independently Rich. to the extraordinary results obtained by is the great criterion of work done, does to the extraordinary results obtained is the great criterion of work and the use of the divining rod in finding not vary much among different occupations. There are 235 working lodges with an action to the document of the

water and mineral deposits have had no more interested or appreciative readers than the people in the mountain ranges of the Blue Ridge and Cumberland.

The doings of the water witches have been part of the life of these people further back than any one can remember. It is not every community that can boast the possession of one of these gifted persons. The respect in which they are held is in inverse ratio to their numbers. Families willingly deprive themselves of comforts in order to provide them for the water witches. In feturn they expect services in locating wells. If it may not be quite true that every well in the mountains was located through this kind fagency there is no defect the nounces nor dism will confort the nounces. the water witches. In return they ex- or fifteen ounces. of agency, there is no doubt that the feed a hard working man. A moderate

serity were so located, and that the amount of stimulants appears to increase faith of the people in the mystic power the average; moderately free drinking bootblack of a man waiting at the De part of nitrogenous to seven or eight non-So far as the natives are concerned So far as the natives are concerned this is a country of poverty. They do not call themselves poor, for all are the majority of men and women, esngs of their houses, and the shotes that y raise on the free forage of the woods digestible, with the ingredients in proper "Humph! That's too bad. If I only in summer and fall, with the corn, hominy, tobacco and moonshine they can fay up by small trading with the valley farmers, supply their modest winter

needs. Money is a thing that enters very little into their calculations. A mountain munity enjoys more than average Two Test Cases in Ininois Which Have Attracted Considerable Attention, rosperity, in which the cash earnings of he heads of the families reach as much as \$50 per year apiece. But all being on about the same basis there is no compara-

Hon. N. B. Eldridge is very sick at his

display the same basis there is no comparative powerty. They get along from year two year, and never having known any other condition they are content.

Hon. N. B. Eldridge is very sick at his

display they are content. o year, and never his ing may be a Maj. A. Orendorff, one of the best known other condition they are content.

As a matter of course, they cannot re-As a matter of course, they cannot repay the services of the water witches with cash. The most they can do is to make them comfortable. This is satisfactory all around. In some way the impression has become general that a water witch is a supernatural sort of creature, not made for common toil, and compared by the secret society, by the mere fact of their manufaction become subject to the constitumagic will be impaired by the membership, become subject to the cons kind of labor that ordinary mortals en- tion, bylaws, rules and all enactments of the

i. O. O. F.

kind of labor that ordinary mortals endure. As witches are too scarce to be spired, they receive very good care, and as they are endowed along with their mystical gifts with the natural indolence of the mountaineer nature, they are expected and are entirely willing to save thouseful and are entirely willing to save thouseful saves for the small service. themselves always for the small service | cannot afterward sue in the civil courts, bu

ogical society at Ann Arbor on March 1, required of them by those who bring the finding of the tribunal is final."

they will discuss the subject of "Improve-them yearly tributes of stores. The These cases were test cases and attracted neighbors, but they have an easier time of it. Sometimes, months will pass in

The Boston Horald informs its readers tha

of it. Sometimes, months will pass in which one will not be called upon. Whenever a call is made, however, he must be ready to respond to it.

A forked branch of a peach tree is the only divining rod known in the mountains. Every witch is as careful of his cabin. The salvests have finally voted that the proposed home be erected in Worcester. The building site comprises ten acres of land, and is the gift of Thomas H. Dodge, Eq., of that city, who, by the way, is not an Odd Fellows and citizens of the selects it when he begins to practice his magic, and never changes it willingly. When not in use it is carefully hung on the walls, of the best room in his cabin.

The lake shore railroad company will not recognize Woodstock as a freight station hereafter, but passenger trains atop there long enough to allow people to shake hands with the conductor.

A forked branch of a peach tree is the only divining rod known in the mountains. Every witch is as careful of his casture that the trustees of the Odd Fellows home in Massachusetts have finally voted that the proposed home be erected in Worcester. The building site comprises ten acres of land, and is the gift of Thomas H. Dodge, Eq., of that city, who, by the way, is not an Odd Fellows and citizens of Worcester, amountains. Every witch is as careful of his cabin. When not in use it is carefully hung on the walls of the best room in his cabin.

Whenever a call is made, however, he must be ready to respond to it.

A forked branch of a peach tree is the only divining rod known in the mountains. Every witch is as careful of his the gift of Thomas H. Dodge, Eq., of that city, who by the way, is not an Odd Fellows and citizens of Worcester, amounts to \$30,000, or about one-third of the entire sum required; besides this match the trustees of the Odd Fellows had the trustees of the Odd Fellows had the trustees of the Odd Fellows and citizens of Worcester. The building site comprises ten acres of land, and is the gift of Thomas H. Dodge, Eq., of that city who, by the way, is not

thing to be saved if his cabin caught fire.

Afterward he might go back for the wife and babies. On every trip he carries it out of reach of the brush and rock that Whether from his own belief that he is ifted beyond men, or because of the

worth of goods will be bought in Chicago
by people who should patronize the
country store.

Crop Report, February 1.

seems to lose himself, as it newers litted out of the common sphere into a relation with something more than human.
There are no incantations such as negro of the order.

There are no incantations such as negro of the order.

In connection with the elaborate report of Grand Secretary James B. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, relative to the Johnstown discovered to the common sphere into a relation with something more than human.

There are no incantations such as negro of the last six months.

More new Old Fellows' halls were erected in 1889 than any previous year in the history of the order.

In connection with the elaborate report of Grand Secretary James B. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, relative to the Johnstown discovered to the common sphere into a relation with something more than human.

There are no incantations such as negro of the order.

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In connection with the elaborate report of Grand Secretary James B. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, relative to the Johnstown discovered to the common sphere into a relation with something more than human.

ly with no thought of his surroundings ster, is found a report of the grand treat beyond the intensity with which he folurer, M. Richards Muckle, showing the beyond the intensity with which lie for the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions.

In answer to the question, "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any being form any proposition of the intensity with which lie for the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the different jurisdictions for the relief of the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the different jurisdictions for the relief of the subscriptions received from the relief of the relief

water witch goes away. The well is dug Northwest Other Items.

through the markings. The mountain- At the western extremity of Lake Superior, square, is to be found a population of but lit-tle over 50,000 people, who probably have a month. The total snowfall in these counties was only three inches, and two inches of this fell on the 231, and remainded on the ground only two days. The average percipitation at 55 stations was 2.92 inches and the average temperature at 47 stations, 32.2°. In these two sections of the state there was no snow on the ground on the first day of February, but in the northern counties there was an average depth of eight inches.

It to one 50,000 people, who probably have a greater proportion of Pythian Knights than any similar locality in the supreme jurisdiction. In the cities of Duluth and Superior, where for six months in the year the reign of ice and snow is paramount, are to be found elight K. P. lodges and an enthusiastic membership of over 1,000 Pythian Knights. It is to point a well for them. He is above the need of help from their stores, and of late years when he has gone out with his rod it was to oblige his friends rather that they should be honored with such a distinction. This splendid result his rod it was to oblige his friends rather that he is above the northern counties there was an average depth of eight inches.

than for prestige or pay in any form.
The meteorological conditions warrant
the opinion held by so many correspondents, that wheat was injured during Janary. It would of course be futile to
attempt to estimate the extent of the
injury.

The total number of bushels of wheat
reported marketed in the six months
August-January is 8,000.518, or about 35

August-January is 8,000.518, or about 35

The mountaineers understand that he is
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they who are a greater credit to the order than
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new here the abbreviated the is in some way related to the old family of
they believe there are no English in the counway character. We believe there are no English in the country who are a greater credit to the order than
are those in the Grand Pythian citadel of the
new here the suboreviated twist of the name by which he is
known did not result from any financial
doctoring of the genture. The lodges of Indianapolis have an aggregate membership of nearly 2,000, and the
lodges have all the work they can do
lodges have all the work they can do
of proud aristocracy was in his veins or
of attempt to extend the same any correspond.

The bodges of Indianapolis have an aggregate mem

eral years picked up a siender living as e ple-at. Walsenburg, Cal., has been let. The water witch.

About ten years ago a party of prospectors stopped at Christiansburg for the winter. They were looking for coal and the properties of the winter abound.

They were looking for coal and the properties of the winter abound.

E. Lee lodge of Victoburg, Miss, has a bound. When they were very nearly ready to

The Pythians of Maryland have erected a ive up the search as a failure they met Doc Wise. Like other water witches, he county. Baltimore.

MASONIC. 1.24 bushels. Acres in potatoes, 147.791; employed because the natives did not A Fine Hall Recently Completed at Jet bushels, 13,807,988; average per acre, 93.3 bushels. Acres in hay, 1,361,276; tons, 1,458,558; average per acre, 1.07 tons.

ABOUT WATER WITCHES.

employed because the natives did not want anything except water. He was ready, however, to employ them for the visitors. They agreed to pay him well in case of success. He was shrowd enough to drive-a good bargain. In a few days he showed them a rich vein of eal. Then they wanted iron and he tound it for them. It did not take them long to satisfy themselves that they had secured valuable mines. Wise worked

long to satisfy themselves that they had secured valuable mines. Wise worked for them well into the spring. By the time he had done all they wanted of him he was \$5,000 in pocket—agrand fortune for a mountaineer.—Roanoke (Va.) Letter in New York Times.

I ter in New York Times. The munication of the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masous of Penn-surver the Masonic temple, at Harrisburg, the announcement was made that Grand Treasurer Thomas R. Patton had presented the purpose of creating a fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the relief of needy and worthy wides and orphans of master masons. stipulations of the gift are that every year According to Dr. G. Munro Smith, in \$500 of the income shall be added to the pr According to Dr. G. Munro Smith, in cipal until the sum reaches \$50,000, when the dolly deterrative metabolism which

the daily destructive metabolism, which the principal until the sum shall reach \$100

"Been around town any, sir?" asked diminishes it. A diet consisting of one troit and Milwaukee depot the other day. "No. bub. I haven't." was the reply "No. I've no money to pay for such

pocially the former. A diet of twelve to "Can't blow in \$2?" fourteen ounces of chemically dry food, "Not even two shillings, my boy

Das paper been

SO CHEAP

THIS SEASON

contract for combination or pool to take

l Have Bought

deceased.

On reading and flüng the patition, duly verified, of Fredericka Gosmer, by Lydia K. Härper, her agent, Praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said Fredericks Gosmer or some may be granted to said Fredericks Gosmer or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 17th day of March noxt, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at aiw of said deceased, and all other persons interested 10 said catale, are resulted to appear at a session of said court, then Save Money by Buying!

If you want Paints, Lead, Oils or Brushes, I have received my spring stock.

G. J. Hæussler.

T. B. BAILEY.

Glassware, Notions,

Mortgage Sale.

WilkrkAS, Augusta High and Oliver A. High and Kile J. High, his wife, of township of Sharon, Washteau county Michigan, on the sine teenth day of October A. D. 1887, executed and delivered a mortgage to the undersigned, Lyman S. Hulbert, of the village of Manchester, said county of the county of certain principal county. Hulbert, of the village of Manchester, and county and state, to secure the payment of certain principal and laborest moneys interior mentioned; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the said county of Washlens w, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1887 in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 255; and whereas, default has been made for more than sixty days in the payment of the installments of interies thereunder which became and fell due reab, citively on the 19th day of

Real Estate For Sale.

naw county, Michigan, lying south of the railroad
MARGARET BUBKHARDT.

Dated January 14, 1890. Guardian.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUSTY OF WARRYNAW, AS. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenwe, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday,
the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand cight hundred and ninety.
Present. J. Williard Babbutt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Gosmer,
decessed.

oegranted. id it is further ordered that said petitions notice to⊸the persons interested in sai

give notice to-the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of, by causing a capp of this order to be published in the MANCHESTER EXTERPLES, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.) Sudge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register,

became and tell due resp. citively on the 19th day of October in the years 1883 and 1889, to wit from the lime the same became one as storesaid to the date hereof and the same still remains unpaid: by reason whereof, and pursuant to the express terms of said mortiague, as well as the hond-runnleigh connection, therewith, the principal sum named in said mortiague, as well as the hond-runnleigh connection, therewith, the principal sum named in said mortiague execute yeight hundred dollars with all arreamys of interest thereon at the option of said above named mortiague, thereon due and immediately payable after the lapse of said sixty days, and the power of saids in raid mortizage then also becane operative: sud that the said mortiagues does hereby declare it has opinion and does hereby elect to have the whole principal sum named in said mortiague and all interest thereon become due and payable immediately; notice of which option has also been given to said mortiague by said mortiague, in writing, before the date of this notice, and whereas, there is now claimed to be due and bond accompanying the same at the day of this notice, the sum of the Their though the said mortiague and pursuant to, law; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted or taken at any or in equity, to recover the aforesaid principal sum or any part there of, notice is therefore hereby given that said mortiage will be forrefored on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1890, at 10 clock in the forenoon of that day, by a sale at public auction to the highest idder, at the west front door of the Court House,

be sold as aforceaid, are described as in said mort-age, as follows: The north east quarter and eighty acres of lafted off from the east side of the north-west quarter, and the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter all of section number theirty one (31), and also the south-west quarter of the sauth-east quarter of section number thirty, (30), towa-ship of Sharon county of Washtenaw Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michi-

A. F. FREEMAR.
-Attorney for Mortgagee. N THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A

NTHE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1857. Hetron H. Fellows and North M. Fellows his wife, of tewnship of Sharon Waphtenaw county Michigan, did by mortgage indenture, bearing that date, mortgage to Jereminh D. Cory of Marchester, said county and state, all these certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of Sharon Washtenaw county state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Efty six acres or land from off the west side of the cast half of the rootth west quarter of section number thirty three; and also the north east quarter of said section number thirty three; and also the morth cast quarter of said section number thirty three counts are supported to the morth cast quarter of said section number thirty threes and also the undivided four fitteenths expectage. Cigars, Tobaccos,

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

Call and See Them

We have for that amount. Address

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Q4 imported

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Justreceived at the

Enterprise Office.

NEW LINE

MANCHESTER. MICH

undred and thirty five and 40-100 dollars at the late of this notice, and no suit or produceding whatever, in law or equity, has been commenced o Canned Goods.

HARDWARE Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town

At the

Enterprise Office you will send us the amount you wish to invest in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid colors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten THE BEST

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

TFPEACHERS UPHOLSTERING Done in first class style and on short notice, bri CARD of HONOR

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., Can be uphoistered and made to look as good a new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early, H. YOUNGHANS Residence pear depot, Mancheste

REGRET CARDS. Colored Lithograph. and plain, atthe ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CLOSING -CLOSING OUT-

Il Burkhardt and Frederick Burkhardt, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersisted, guardian of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Frobate is the country of Washtenaw, in othe fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bilder, at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the country of Washtenaw, in said size, on Tues, by the 4th day of March A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon of that day (amblect to'all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale and subject to the dower right of the undersigned therein, the following described Real Estate. The north twenty-four (24) acres of all that part of the cast haif of the south-west quarter of section seven (7) in the township of Manchester, Washtenaw, comity, Michigan, lying south of the realized.

Don't be creepers Bargain reapers, Now's the time to buy,

Right This Way for Bargains.

Don't be backward in coming forward and don't fall over yourselves in the rush. We are no robbers and won't hold you up. Don't let anyone hold you down. What do we mean? We mean that we are going to move the stock in 30 days and will sell all goods at cost.

The Huge Snap!

ins Monday, February 24th and we propose to give our customers a chance to save from 20 to 40 per cent on their purchases for the next 80 days. Call and secure the bargains.

PARSONS. The Clothier.

We Shall Offer

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager

Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

Our Entire Stock!

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. Rubbers and Felts. Yarns. Flannels. Underwear, Etc., at the

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beginning

Saturday, Feb. 1st, '90

This is not a sale of Old and Shelf-worn Goods, as our Stock is Entirely New and Clean but we do not wish to move it

and all the town three south, range three east, Michinero (and premiers) typic logether, as one parcel used and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused as such as one farm, by the mortused and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortused as the such as th

Ladies and Gents Shoes at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

Felts and Rubbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and 2.50 Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and

we) and reserving so much thereof in the north Woolen Hosiery. Flannels. Yarns AT COST

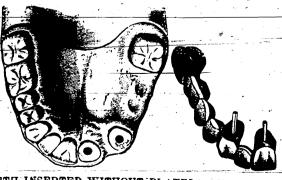
> few All Wool Skirts at 1.00, and 1.25 Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

All Our Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM.

DENTIST.

Manchester, Mich



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. acir Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Pore Gold Filling, Gold-lined, Metal of Rubber Plates a specialty. All work guaranteed First Class, GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operation

The "Enterprise,"

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1890. J. W. Patchin Esq. is reported sick

this morning. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Solomon Brown in town today Yesterday was a cold day. Fred Reihm of Hillsdale visited The roads are quite nobby. Nisle's this week.

PERSONAL.

Fred Martty of Ann Arbor was in town

Joseph Cebulskie of Ann Arbor visited

Miss Stella English took the noon train

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh

C. Lehn is reported better, and N. S.

The Misses Addie and Hattie-Smith of

Toledo accompanied their sister, Mrs. K.

father, Conrad Lehn.

Case is failing slowly.

F. Berger home last Friday.

Yesterday was the first day of lent. Saturday is Washington's birthday. town this morning. The ice is all out of the river again. business on Monday. The boys have begun to catch bass Hon, J. D. Corey was on business on Tuesday.

We learn that Orlando Torrev did som plowing Monday and Tuesday. Geo. S. Field of Tecumsel F. Spafard's over Sunday. Roller & Blum are trying to close Mrs. R. P. Rouse of Saline visited

L. S. Hulbert's on Tuesday. Masons should remember that the next R. Berne of Ann Arbor ha social will be held next week Friday eventown on business this week. Deputy sheriff M. Brenne Postmaster Doty will probably not vacate the post office before the first of Arbor was in town yesterday.

friends in this section last week. N. Schmid and J. Kensler have been and attend the G. A. R. entertainment in to Norvell on business this week. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Crane of Tecum

this winter will be needed to pay your ice visited at C. J. Robison's on Tuesday. Fred Hoffman of Ann Arbor was Our merchants reported having a good town over Sunday visiting his parents. Henry and John Cramer of Kansas

dition of the roads. came here vesterday to see their mother. Sunday was a bright and sunshiny day and people enjoyed it after having en-

wall paper trade through our advertising next columns. If you are thinking of painting or papering see him. Another volume of the official records of the war of the rebellion has been

received. This one is a continuation of the Gettysburg campaign.

tainment which will be well worth 20 years. loday for Leslie where she will visit her yesterday morning announced the apsointment of John F. Nestell as post Mr. Bennett of Adrian was a pleasant naster here in place of G. W. Doty whose | caller at the ENTERRRISE office on Fri-

Some wag sent a postal card from Jack- Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Wheelock of Ham The botany class has organized and ar son last Saturday saying that Charley over visited Mr. & Mrs. Guy Conklin anxiously looking for pastures green. Kensler's ticket in the Louisiana lottery over Sunday. had drawn a \$10,000 prize and there was Webster Martin and Sam. B. Osborn at the pronouncing match in the high chester last Monday evening report having considerable excitement on the streets from the university were at their homes school Wednesday.

the little folks and young ladies and gentlemen last Friday and a large number tomorrow evening. of comic and sentimental missives were Wm. Baxter of Chester, Penn., who sent through the post office or deposited vesterday morning.

an auction of farm stock, tools, etc., at came up on Saturday night to see her the farm of Hiram Welch, three miles north-east of Bridgewater town hall, on Saturday March 1st at 1 o'clock p. m. Tom. Flinn will be the auctioneer.

The masquerade ball given by the knights of honor on Monday evening was well attended and the society put nearly \$50 into its treasury. Naumann's orchestra furnished good music and the dancers Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Nestell went to Ypsi- know that they are inspired by revelations passed off quietly.

Lucian Kief, on Tuesday The weather clerk predicted colder Dr. A. Conklin went to Ionia on Tuesweather for Tuesday with rain or snow, day to represent Raisin river lodge at the but the air was vuite balmy and the sun grand lodge of odd fellows. shone brightly in the afternoon. There several months at Three Rivers and Paris, regard to the remarkable weather of this was a cold wind yesterday and at night returned here on Eriday last.

a slight rain and the walks were very object it was for a farmer to belong to ball here on Monday evening

that order. Well, he said the patre are to have binder twine this year for less Last year the lowest price was 16 cents, the past few weeks, returned on Monday so large that a boy riding the horse to this year to "patrons" it will be less In writing to renew her subscription night but he will not remain here. than 12 cents.

to the ENTERPRISE, Mrs. Luraney Sulli- Sir Knights & Mrs. Frank Spafard and field peas were large enough to cook: van of Auburn, N. Y. says: "I cannot A. F. Freeman attended the K. T. recep- Other things might be mentioned but do without it. If it was not for that I tion at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening this is enough to show that this is but a hear from the place where I lived so long. F. A. Kotts went to Nashville today type of some that have preceded it. I get all the news and shall take it as where he will attend a knight templar Hon. B. F. Graves of Adrian is said to Miss Emma Horning of Lansing came be a good speaker. He has delivered his here last Saturday to stay with her sister, in the board has been dilators in anti-

building here and make pickels.

address on the "Incidents of the war" at Mrs. Joe. Vogelbacker, who is very sick. May Bodine, our efficient post office hundreds of school houses throughout several places and it has given good satisfaction. He will speak at the G. A. R. for several days but was at the office today beautiful stars and stripes, our fleg in entertainment at Goodyear hall on Saturday night and we hope to see the house Miss Francis Bauer, who has been at ever the spirit of patriotism has again full. The music will be as good as the Mr. Torry's in Sharon for the past two broken out and on Saturday at 1 o'clock best singers can produce. years, has gone to Ann Arbor, where she the flag will be unfurled to the breeze ntends to spend the summer.

ed to the appeal of the people who have frequent occasion to pass up or down Ann Wm. Baxter, who has been very sick and Comstock post G. A. R., and "The Arbor street and are in constant danger the past two weeks with la grippe and inof being run over by the cars, and have fammation of the lungs, is somewhat o'er the land of the free and the home of Lake, and is preparing to build a hotel had an ordinance framed fixing the rate better. His store is closed yet. of speed at which trains shall be run Congressman Allen has sent'us a copy that a flagman be stationed at the Ann of the Congressional Record of Feb. 14. For some months there has been Arbor street crossing. Precisely as announced, Mr. Compton

of Walled Lake and John A. Barton of Detroit arrived here on Monday to make contracts with tarmers for whatever who will visit there a few weeks,

next Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Schulte is still sick We learn that C. M. Fellows has r is farm to Melvin Duncan of Superior for The second session opened on Thursda morning, Feb. 6, with a paper on "The accessful farmer," by Will, E. Randall Wm. Campbell has rented his farm of Columbia, that was highly speken of. Wm. Dresselhouse, who will occupy part of In the discussion which followed J. D. his residence.

Reed urged as one aid to success, the taking of papers. Keep posted as to the probable demand and supply of the world's market and try and be prepared to furnish that which is most needed. The present has been spoken of as a bad winter for tools: there is not enough snow to cover them where they are left out in the fence corners

A. Dewey of Cambridge said that the her home in Saline. farmer's occupation is in some degree an Miss Mary Weller spent Sunday with h isolated one and he needs to be especially sister Annie, at Ypailanti. alert in seeking to improve, to use all opportunities and means that will quicken a second attack of la grippe, his mental life.

Sumner Ladd would add one thought. money is not the only criterion of success. visiting friends at Manchester for a few days. A better test is the comfort and happi- A crowd of young people from Yueilar ness we envy ourselves and confer upon passed through here Monday to attend masquerade at Manchester. Prof. D. E. Haskins of Concord thought

it essential that farmers should be able to say No, when the income would not allow of any proposed expenditure. It is not always the man who does the most work the social was postponed until Monday even pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh who succeeds best, but the one who ing. manages best, who thinks most, who looks Miss Mand E. Baldwin makes pilgrimahead, who not only takes his paper but ages to Hillsdale weekly to take music stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

motto "Pay as you go" is the farmer's Mrs. W. G. Dieterle of Ann Arbor visit-Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in philosopher's stone. Never spend money ed relatives in this vicinity the fore part of petition in Southern Michigan. town on Tuesday and made us a friendly before you get it. In his home economy, and the education of his children had A part of the road near J. R. Holmes' Rev. Pope was at Clinton on Wednes- been put first and all other wants had to place and known as the sink hole is subvertisement this week in which he offers day assisting Rev. Stalker in his meet stand off for that. A voice asked "Did merging and a petition is being cirulated to you educate the boys for farmers?" Yes, have a bridge built over it.

sir and they left it. The farmers have The S. W. farmers' club will meet at the to raise nearly all the business and pro- residence of Albert D. English Friday Mar the baptist church on Sunday evening fessional men of the country. It has 7th. The subject for discussion will be been so and will continue to be so and let "The education of the farmer." George H. Miles, of the Detroit Daily us do it willingly. Don't spoil a good Tribune, was in town this week on busi- mechanic or merchant to make a poor FREEDOM.

Prof. Haskins, secretary of the county visited at Chas. Trefethern's over Sun- board of school examiners, added, "The best teachers in our country schools are farm bred. Those who have never had Mrs. D. O. Crocker of Brookly We hope that Goodyear hall will be crowded on Saturday evening because the S. H. Perkins Esq. visited in Tecumseh any training but that acquired in our city friends here this week. crowded on Saturday evening because the G. A. R. boys have gotten up an enter-

mund Whipple in Lima. district schools." Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Lima visi Miss Katie Haarer of Owosso is visiting Alpha Sigma next Monday night. Miss Ella Rvan closes the winter school

in district No. 6, on the 20th.

A. F. Freeman Esq. will attend the Wednesday and witnessed the work of spring where he intends to work for John Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m, banquet of the Michigan club at Detroit the chemistry class. All are welcome. Fred Freeman teaches the gramm

Wm. Baxter of Chester, Penn., who came here to see his father, returned home ed by sickness. Fred is a good hand with the birch. The seniors met with Miss Edith Case on Tuesday evening for a season of pro-

found deliberation: but they had a jolly WAMPLER'S LAKE." We learn that Mrs. Kief is improving, time just the same. The ice is nearly all out of the lakes. The high school is deriving much bene-Charley Akin went to Wolf lake on Tuesfit from the pronouncing matches, which now constitute a part of each week's programme. Should you overhear pupils

> Joe Myers went to Jackson of her uncle, from Noah-Webster.

> > Although the first in the state to no

been neatly folded and laid away. How-

James Moore partly filled his ice house week selling fruit trees and shrubs. J. E. Fisher and Miss Francis Bauer items of 50 years ago. In February 1840 Frank Palmer, then a boy of 10 years, Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary went to Jack-Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary went to Jack-on on Wednesday to visit friends for a few POTATOES.—Market steady at 40@45

per bu, in car load lots.

HOGS—Dressed \$4,25 @ \$4,50 \$ ewt as The report on the streets Tuesday that which came up, grew and matured. It must carrie riardastic of Frankin visite of ize.

Chris Brenner of Ann Arbor was dead, was injured by light frosts two or three ed Miss Etta VanDerwarker the last of last to size.

BUTTER—Best grades bring 15 @ 16 or 10 Thris Brenner of Ann Aroot was times but not enough to destroy it, June we are pleased to state, is untrue.

We are pleased to state, is untrue.

Wheat.—Cash No. 2 red white 1 car D. April 10,000 bu at 80c; No. 1 white 1 car D. April 10,000 bu at 80c; No. 1 white 1 car D. April 10,000 bu at 80c; No. 1 white 1 car D. & M. at 68c. May 40,000 bus, at 80\frac{2}{3}c.

CORN.—Cash No. 4, 1 car at 31c. Mar

but receiving a message that her son was sick with diphtheriseshe went there. A week ago jast Saturday James M Kinney of Brooklyn had a runsway, the horses ran east and one of them broke its it in position and while from leg when near the Wampler's lake school

with appropriate exercises by the school purchased ten acres of land on the north

house, on the new code of rules. methodist and presbyterian congregations day. March 4, beinning at 9 a, m, sharp-Miss Clara Allen returned to Toledo on Saturday, after a two weeks visit here.

She was accompanied by Belle Gordanier who will visit there a few weeks.

She was accompanied by Belle Gordanier who will visit there a few weeks.

Miss Clara Allen returned to Toledo on Saturday Feb. 22; had no minister, and a short time since some of the officers of the two societies who will visit there a few weeks.

Mrs. Sarah G. Merriman will remove Mrs. Sarah G. Merriman will remove drykis, its

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating an Cooking at Lehn & Co's.

Fresh Oysters, By the can or dish at the Bakery

No Use of Trving Anyone wishing to buy a good Type writer, cheap, call at the ENTERPRISI

PRICES WILL TELL.

We have the goods and we make the prices low. It makes them squirm, but our customers don't care. We quote

1.00 | 7 papers Soap | 25 | 3 pound jug of French Mustard | 25 | 4 | No. 1 Tea | 25 | 8 | Tea dust | 3 " Gal Syrup

Owing to the inclemency of the weather Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be Do These Suit You!

A NDERSON & CO,

1500 yards Best Ingrain Carpets

one quarter off. . Woodward, the plow maker of Clinton Brussels Carpet, 100 pr Lace Curtains, one quarter off

50 pairs

300 LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOTH CLOAKS, ONE THIRD OFF,

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

ROOMER!

EGGS—Dull at 12c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
RYE—Brings 40c (@) 42c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c (@) 34c per 1b.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BEANS.—Bring 575c (@) \$85c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c (@) \$1. each.
OATS—In good demand at 20(@) 22c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
LIARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
UNWHEAT—No.1 71(@73c; low, grade 65

@ 68c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.

As we shall discontinue our Bargain Store in a short time, in order to save moving the stock, we shall offer these goods

at prices never before heard of.

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

HALF PRICE:

Underwear at prices that will pay you to buy for years to come

Woolens, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Table lineus at prices less tha

Telt Boots with Overs for \$2.00.

We Invite Everybody to Come and C

No trouble to show goods. Prices will sell them. Come with the fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and we shall not disappoint you.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. A rare chance to buy Carpets, Curtain Frank FitzGerald of Brooklyn was in and Cloaks at Anderson's great sale. ANDERSON & CO., John Wisner went to Ann Arbon Please Settle Up.

SHABON

Miss Adelia Rheinfrank spent Sunday call and settle on or before the 1st of Feb ruary and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensl Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects of Katie, George and Bert Becker

Mrs. J. Schmitt and Lizzie Burns ar No trouble to show our New Cloaks. Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, etc: Come and see us, samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

It will pay you to come to Tecumseh

We are now showing a large and hand purchasing. No trouble to show them

he will sell at factory prices. Come and

Advice Free. Attention Sufferers with Chronic Diseases. Dr. Hart's Rheumatic Treatment is a specific. Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Kidney diseases a specialty. Will be at Goodyear House Feb. 26, '90

ANDERSON & CO.

The ENTERPRISE presses have turne out considerable work the past week. F. has had another lot of price lists printed to meet the demand of his fast increasing

The funeral will be held at the house

Commercial.

Home Markets.

Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c. BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 8 @

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS.-Market quiet at 13c \$\mathbb{H}\$ doz. to

DETROIT, Feb. 20th, 1890

Born. SCHMIDT.—In Bridgewater on Friday Cheneille Curtains, one quarter off,

Henry Kleinschmith of Northfield visited Died.

E. B. Collins delivered a lecture at the Silver lake school house last Saturday evening in favor of the patrons of industry.

Bank Sodt claims to have found a grasshopper, last Saturday, as lively and conte ed as if he was in the hay field in June.

Mr. John O'Leary is very sick with pneu- @ 68c \$ bu. POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c discoursing in unknown tongues you may

Monday.

Geo. Walker visited friends in Brooklyn ast week.

The Manual of the line being line good demand at 4c pound. RIVER RAISIN. Feb. 11.—As there is Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Case, after spending so much going the rounds of the press in last week Monday. winter, I thought I would give you a few

of Ann Arbor attended the masquerade planted some corn in his grandfather's garden on section No. 27, in Bridgewater days. The report on the streets Tuesday that which came up, grew and matured. It Miss Carrie Hardcastle of Franklin visit-

> 40,000 bg. at 30 c. OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 4 car at 24 c, with a fine string of fish.
>
> Light mixed 1 car at 23\fc.
> CLOVERSEED—Cash prime, 30 bags
> \$3.50 per bu. March 100 bags at \$3,25, Mrs. Adelia Lawrence of Adrian was excted here to visit her father, Dr. Culver,

TIME clerk has been quite sick with la grippe the state can now be seen floating the house, and it had to be killed.

Mn Less. "Why, Addie, you need to try about it! I only, said. Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman; and I wished you would follow her cample."

Here Less. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Him Less. "What is that?"

Min Less. "Well, she gets all of her information. I have a well, she gets all of her information. The Managing they take. I admit that Jackson County Items

county will be held at the high school containing the speech he made in the desire on the part of members of the room of district No. 2, Jackson on Tues-

that as an initiatory step to the con- to this village in a short time from her infering to send a Charles Schafer of Jamestown, Dakota, summation of the project, that union farm south-west of town. She will ocleast 200 acres, and as they offer to pay who has been spending the winter with services should be held on Sunday even cupy a part of the Calley dwelling on good prices we presume that they will friends in Lenawee and Washtenaw ing last at the presbyterian church. Rev. east Main street. Samuel Wolfinger will succeed. If they do they will erect a counties, will return to the north-west Pope officiating. There was a good turn- work her farm the coming year.—Grass out and the sermon was an excellent one. Lake News.

Those indebted to me are requeste

ounds Granulated Sugar \$1.00 | 5 pounds Starch
Confect oners " 1.00 | 18 " Turkish Prunes vision that can be corrected by glasses. DR. J. A. LYNCH

> String Beans Marrowfat Peas Bottles of Pickels

JOHN KENSLEF

1000 yards

BOOMING!

A fair Assortment of

Ladies and Misses Cloaks a

DRESS GOODS!

BOOTS AND SHOES

We have a large assortment left, mostly Brand New Goods. We want to sell them. It will pay you to look at them.

MACK & SCHMID

All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods very cheap

THURSDAY, FEB., 20 1890.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

SUBJECTS OF PRACTICAL IMPORT-ANCE TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Timely Hints Concerning the Managemen of Poultry-The Treatment of Frozen Eggs-How to Make the Birds Pay the Rent of Their Roosts.

The growing of poultry has come to be an occupation of more or less importance to the dwellers, not only in country places, but in suburban towns as well. Amateurs in this business, as in all others, make unavoidable mistakes through lack of experience. Following are a few sugtions gleaned from American Poultry Yard that will be found helpful:

Eggs for sitting should be from healthy, adult birds, not related. Never breed from late turkeys, if it is possible to get better. Never breed from yearling turkeys, if you can get 2-year-olds.

In winter, especially, it is desirable to have plenty of chaff scattered in the houses for the fowls to scratch about and pick over, for otherwise they would have nothing to do but eat their meals at regular intervals, and would spend the intervening time in moping around or sleepily sitting on their roosting

No matter how careful we may be, we shall occasionally find eggs frozen in the nest. These eggs are, of course, un-fit for sitting or marketing, but with a little care can be preserved and made useful for culinary purposes. The only precaution needed is to keep them frozen till they are to be used. To prepare for use, pour boiling water over them, and allow them to cool in a warm room, Then me them at once.

Poultry will not pay the rent of their roosts in winter, unless the have clean, warm and light quarters. These 'modern improvements' provided, however, and a plenty and variety of food—corn, barley, oats, meat scraps, moderately seasoned with warming condiments, and a dessert of ground oyster shells, and a choice selection of gravel set on their table daily, and you may reasonably expect the rent to be regularly deposited in the boxes therefor provided.

Experience has shown that the best mode of killing fowls is to cut the head off with as little of the neck bone as pos-sible; then, as soon as scalded and picked, cut off as much of the protruding bone as will enable you to draw the skin down over the end of it and tie tightly with

Best Varieties of Grapes.

At a meeting of an Ohio horticultural society L. B. Pierce said that, although there are many varieties of grapes today, there are few that excel the Catawba when fully ripened. This and the Isabella were introduced the first of Isabella were introduced the first of American improved grapes, and, thoughthe Isabella was not in the first rank, it was by long odds the best cooking or canning grape we had. Mr. Dean took from his collection a fully ripe bunch of each of Catawba and Isabella as a sam ple of the old time grapes and passed them around to be tasted. Mr. Stewart formerly raised the Isabella successfully, but in recent wears it did not bear as at first. Mr. Doolittle stoutly maintained that neither the Catawba nor Isabella ripened their fruit on the cold clay soils of Streetsborough, and that he did not see an eatable grape until the Concord was introduced about twenty years ago.

What to Avoid in Swine Breeding.

Perhaps of all things in connection with swine breeding there is none which it is more necessary to avoid than that of in breeding. It is a question which has for ages been discussed, both by those who are opposed to it and those who had been compelled to resort to it in order to produce the ideal type which they had set up. In these days of so many different strains of blood, together with so many family types, we do not believe it is necessary either to cross parent with offspring or even the males and females of that offspring together. To one of knowledge and judgment it cannot be difficult to procure the type of animal he requires, whereas the extra trouble and ense which it may likely give him to find and purchase it can in no way be compared with the trouble and loss which is certain to ensue from the very pernicious habit of in breeding.

Vines on House Walls.

F. H. Valentine very sensibly advises that grape vines be planted on the south side of the building and trained evenly over the wall. This is an excellent way to cover an unsightly barn or old build-ing of any kind. There is no expense for trellis, and grapes will thrive finely, as they get the full benefit of the sun's rays. Very little room is required to grow grapes in this way, as all that is needed is soil enough to hold the roots. They may be planted under a pavement, stones being removed for the purpose, and then replaced. In a western city, a few years ago, a merchant showed a small area in the rear of his store which he had filled with vines, training them up to the high brick walls, and he said that he had bushels of grapes every year

The Color of Horses. "We have never been very positive about the color of horses having much to do with their usefulness, speed or endurance," asserts the editor of Field and Farm. A test has lately been made in France to determine whether color had anything to do with horse characteristics, and it was demonstrated that it had not. Pedigree, feed and early training had all to do with it, say the French experts, and color nothing whatever.

Among the breeders of trotters it used to be said that a white legged horse was not worth the raising, and so it passed current until Dexter with his white stockings above his knees 'paralyzed' the betting men and the old fogies who knew that three white legs could never

A curious marriage is reported from Eaton Bray, near Dunstable, England. The bridegroom was a laborer, aged 50. and the bride, whom he had taken out of the Leighton Buzzard workhouse, was 36 years of age, and had been a widow

It is claimed that one acre in California will produce more grapes than three acres in Spain. California raisins are threatening to invade Europe.

THE FUTURE.

What may we take into the sast Farver? fruit of all our long endeavor.

No fame wreathed crown we wore,

That can we bear beyond the unknown portal!

No gold, no gains

f all oer toiling; in the life immortal

No hoarded wealth remains, Nor gilds, nor stains.

Naked from out that far abyss behind us
We entered here;
No word came with our coming to remind us
What wondrous world was near,
No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us Naked we glide;
No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us,
No comrade at our side,
No chart, no guide.

Yet, fearless toward that inhibiting black and ho

low, Our footsteps fare ning of a Father's hand we follow His love alone is there,

No curse, no care.

-Augusta C. Winthrop.

A SOLDIER'S STORY.

In a small town in southern New Hampshire lives Capt. John Godfrey, one of the most genial of hosts. If any of my readers believe he is a myth, says a writer in The Boston Commercial Bulletin, they will find him a somewhat substantial one and rather a stubborn foe to tackle in spite of his seventy odd years. Curiously enough each of the knot of guests gathered beneath his roof had

seem service under Uncle Sam. There is always a fellowship among old soldiers that begets confidence, and consequently when I asked him a rather impertinent question as to the tenant of a grave that lay in the very center of his best hay field, he readily told the following local history, which in every detail is literally

Years before her death, said the captain, I became acquainted with the wo-man who now lies buried yonder. Her name was Becky Paine, and her mother was at one period of her life a slave in the household of Gen. George Washing. After the Revolution she married at Portsmouth a light complexioned. negro, who might easily have passed anywhere as a Cuban or Spaniard. In fact, he was born in Havana, and could both write and converse in Spanish with ease and fluency. He was a plain, honest looking fellow, and, as I now remember him, had nothing of the actions of a ruffian or desperado about him, despite the fact that he was said to have been at one time a pirate on the Spanish main. Be that as it may, Dick Paine soon accumulated considerable property in this sec-tion, and although it was never rightly known how he obtained his money, certain it is that he always appeared flush, and in time commanded the respect of

his neighbors. I was about 15 years of age when the daughter Becky, then a young girl of 15, set out on a voyage to Cuba, accompanied by her father. In the Paine family were five children, four of their num-ber being coal black, Becky alone posessing the somewhat ghastly complexion of her father. She, however, was far from ill looking, and had it not been for the negro blood flowing in her veins. I am of the opinion that more than one of the farmer lads living hereabouts would

have been satisfied to wed her. After an absence of eighteen months the girl returned to Portsmouth, and ultimately reached home, where she was warmly welcomed by her family and immediate neighbors. Accompanying her was a slender, graceful young man to was a slender, graceful young man to whom she had been married while so journing in Havana. This young fellow was likewise of negro extraction, and he, was likewise of negro extraction, and he, only son, and later of having poisoned only son, and later of having poisoned into the family, with the was likewise of negro extraction, and he, too, stood well in the estimation of the people residing in this community. In time old man Paine was enabled to gather about him three grandchildren, all of the latter being as black in color as their

grandmother. Paine was then held to be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of ten thou-sand dollars—a princely fortune, by the way, in those days. This was some time after the war of 1812. Just what disposition the old man would make of his possessions was hardly known. I very much doubt whether he ever thought of lities here to ascertain the whereabouts such a thing as making a will, as no document of that character was ever found after his death. It is true that in presence of witnesses he had more than once promised his own children that the bulk of his property would be left them at his death, and he also specified the amount he desired to go to each individ-ual. His wife, who was an ignorant, good natured soul, interposed no objec-tion to this plan of her husband, simply declaring that she was content to "lib

wid de chillums." Some time early in the twenties old Paine died, after a painful illness lasting nearly a fortnight. A day or two before his death the dying man called to his bedside the members of his family, the latter having also summoned as wit-nesses my father and two other neighbors, I, too, being present. Paine, in a clear voice, made known his wishes regarding the disposition of his property
after his death, and for the first time it
was learned that he did not favor his
daughter Becky's union with her husband, Jose Cienti. The latter appeared to treat lightly the fact that neither himself, his wife nor children were to receive any portion of the wealth left by

their dying relative. Two years later George Paine, the only son in the family, mysteriously dis-appeared from view, and was never afterward, to my knowledge, heard from. About this time Becky's husband, who heretofore had proved to be a rather shiftless sort of a man, began to display more than ordinary activity as a farmer. He, too, in time, began to in some way accumulate wealth, and being now placed in charge of the Paine farm he was well compensated for his services, considering the amount of

wages then paid to farm help.

One fall it was agreed upon by the three unmarried Paine girls that they should accompany Jose Cienti upon a business trip contemplated by him to Havana. Mrs. Cienti, who was at the time in feeble health, was to remain at home with her mother and children

In the following spring Cient returned home, and to the inquiries of his wife and mother n law regarding the nonappearance of the three girls, quietly explained that the trio had died of yel low fever two weeks before his depart ure from Havana. This startling intel ligence well nigh killed old Mrs. Paine the was then well advanced in years In the summer of that year she died in a manner similar to her husband, her illness being short and painful.

the property belonging to the l'aine, family now reverted to Cienti's wife, but as no actual proof existed as to the death of her brother or sisters, a long delay followed before the decision of the courts in the matter was rendered. Meanwhile Cienti, who now apprared to

treat his family.
One by one the children sickened and died, and in the end Becky herself took to her bed, and in a few weeks died, as did her parents, after a short but painful By this time suspicion became aroused that Cienti was in some manner connected with the death of the members of the Paine family as well as those

possess a considerable sum of ready cash, began to grow dissipated, and ill

In those days detectives were well nigh unknown in New Hampshire, and a criminal who might prove to be an effective actor did not experience much difficulty in evading justice. At a secret meeting called by the farmers in our neighborhood and the adjacent village, it was unanimously agreed the authori-ties at Portsmouth be at once requested to cause the arrest of Cienti upon suspicion of murder.

News of the assembling of these men eached Cienti's ears, who, judging, no doubt, from the dislike to his presence as recently shown in the action of the townspeople toward him, that he was suspected of crime, suddenly disap-A few nights later all buildings of the Paine estate were destroyed by fire. The country for miles around was faithfully scoured by bands of farmers

searching for the fugitive Cienti, who was believed to have added arson to his other crimes, but he ultimately succeeded in avoiding capture. The most remarkable part of my story remains to be told. As I have already

told you, I was wounded in the head at Cold Harbor. Contrary to the prediction of the surgeons, I did not die, but lived to be in time removed to Frederick City and later to the Lincoln hospital, Washington. After a while I became convalescent,

and was granted permission to board at a hotel, it being stipulated by the sur-geon in charge that I should report for treatment at the hospital twice daily. While strolling through Vermont avenue I chanced to come upon a group of darkies, in the midst of which were several women. Judge of my surprise at being addressed by name by one of the latter, whom I had little difficulty in recognizing as Libbie Paine, whom I

had all along believed to be dead.

In a few words the girl told me her story. After leaving home Jose Cienti-had procured passage in a bank for her-and her sisters to Charleston, S. C. Here he deliberately sold the girls into slavery Libbie was fortunate in being purchased by a planter who soon afterward re-moved to the eastern shore of Maryland. Of her two sisters' fate she knew noth ing, both girls having been sent to Georgia soon after being purchased. Libbie, who was now well advanced in years, was extremely anxious to obtain news concerning her parents and Cienti's

wife.
Through a friend employed in the Freedmen's bureau I now procured trans-portation to her home for Libbie, who immediately started on her way to this place. After experiencing no end of trouble and delays she at length fully ostablished her right to what property was left belonging to her deceased father, all of which was in land situated hereabouts, and which property she in time disposed of at a bargain.

In the summer of 1870 a letter was received at the town clerk's office here, postmarked Havana. The missive conexception of the three girls sold into slavery. This wholesale killing was done by him out of revenge for the slight cast upon his family by the elder Paine at his death, and to obtain what he could of the latter's property. The letter further stated that Cienti was then about to suffer death by the garrote in More castle, in which prison he was confined on a

charge of murder and robbery.

Every effort was made by the author of Libbie's sisters, but no traces of them could ever be obtained. Libbie herself died a few years ago at the advanced age of 92, her bent form and venerable eppearance being for nearly a quarter of a century a familiar sight to every inhabitant of this village.-True Flag.

Five Millions of Soldiers,

Some years ago an idea suggested itself to an obscure workman of Belleville, an idea that since then has engendered an army, amply qualified, were it a question of numbers alone, to realize the dream of eternal peace by keeping in check the assembled armies of Europe. He sets on foot 5,000,000 soldiers a year. These soldiers are of humble origin, but so was Napoleon. They spring from old sardine boxes. Relegated to the dust hole the sardine box is preserved from destruction by the dustman, who sells it to a rag merchant in Belleville or in Buttes Chaumont, who in his turn disposes of it to a specialist, by whom it is then prepared for the manufactories. The warriors are made from the bottom of the box; the lid and sides are used for guns, railvay carriages, bicycles, etc. All this may seem unimportant at first

sight, but the utilization of these old sardine boxes has resulted in the foun-dation of an enormous manufactory, at which no less than 200 workmen are employed. I went there the other day, and, no one suspecting me of being a political correspondent, I was admitted without difficulty to a view of the great arsenal and its 5,000,000 warriors. poor workman, out of whose head the armed tin soldier sprung-via the sardine box-is now a rich man, and, what is more, an eager and keen sighted patriot who, in his sphere, deserves the gratitude of his country. After retreating for years the French tin soldier takes the offensive again; every year the German spiken helmets retire from position conquered in French nurseries, and the time is not far distant when the tricolor shall wave over the Berlin toy shopsslight revenge en attendant the great .-

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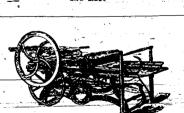
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