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They apread their sails and sped away,
O'er seas of darkling blue;
And brought the best from many lands,
My little one, for you.
Soft sliks to wrap thy dainty limbs;
Sea corals, white and red;
Rare perfumes, strings of shining pearls,
And down to line thy bed.

The sailor's babe has hair of gold,
That falls in silken curls:
Between his parted coral lips
Are rows of seedling pearls;
And when the fierce storm dragon
Their trumpet blasts of glee.
His mother folds him closer yet,
A-sleeping on her knee.

Qh, hush thee, hush thee, baby mine What If the night be dark? what it the night be dark?
The same eye watches lovingly
Babe's bed and sailor's bark;
And he who in his mighty hand
Doth hold the land and sea.
Hath care for both his little oncaThe sailor's babe and thee.

—Yankee Blade.

No Eating with the Knife

A well known Chicagoan recently spent a Sunday in the insane asylum at Kankakee. He went there to see one of the patients, and he took dinner with him, occupying a seat at one of the tables set apart for "mild cases." During the progress of the meal a patient at another table arose, carefully deposited his napkin at the side of his plate, and, walking over to the next table, caught another patient with a powerful uppercut under the ear. There?" he cried, "that'll teach you better than to eat with your knife." In moment more the aggressor wa COMMITCOK POST, No. 352, G. A. B., meets month at the half over Heuseler's store, view iting comrades invited to attend.

M. M. HOUGH, Com.

To be a learner will whenever he is the many companies of the compani

tion. He became wild whenever he saw a man eating with his knife. On his way back on the train the Chicago visitor thought what an awful task this poor fellow would have if he were allowed to eat in certain local restau rants and hotels, where at least half of the guests are known in the vernacular as "sword swallowers."-Chicago

Time Saved by Electric Lights.

In the Postoffice Central Savings bank, in London, it has been found after two years' experience of electric lighting that the average amount of illness has been diminished by about wo days per year for each person, on the staff. This is equivalent to a gain to the service of the time of about eight clerks in that department alone. Taking the cost at the "overtime" rate only, this would mean a saving in salaries of £640 a year. The cost of the installation of the electric light was £3,349, and the annual cost of working £700 per annum, say a total ganual cost of £1,034. The cost of gas consumed for lighting purposes was £700 vear, so that on the whole there was a direct saving of something like £266 a year to the government, besides the material advantage of the better work of the staff, resulting from the improved atmospheric conditions under which their work is done.-New York Telegram.

A Warning to Coquettes. A lady in the reign of Charles L in some fit of caprice, behaved so toward suitor whom in her heart she loved that, believing himself utterly diswas killed at the battle of Newbury. In obedience to her father, she afterard married an officer in the army; but on the marriage day, feeling too wrote a letter expressing that conviction, and relating the causes, and re questing that she might be buried near her first and only love. These words were written on the envelope beneath a black seal:

When I am dead and cold. Then let the truth be told.

According to her own presenti-nents, she died, and on her death bed pointed to the cabinet where the naper would be found in which the cause of her secret grief was disclosed. -New York Ledger.

A Valuable Recipe.

Here is the recipe for a mixture which it is claimed will remove old aint from wood: Four pounds of Irish moss, three pounds of methylated spirit and three pounds of fuller's earth are mixed with thirty pounds of water, the whole boiled, and a solution of sixteen pounds of caustic soda and sixteen pounds of caustic potash dissolved in twenty-eight pounds of water added, after which the product is stirred until it is cold and has solidified to a brownish, gelatinous mass. The proportions of the ingredients may be varied. The compound is used by applying it to the painted surface with a brush, allowing it to remain thus for twenty minutes to an hour, and then washing it off together with the paint that has been disintegrated by its action. - Philadelphia Record.

When Possbootss Died. Pocahontas died at Gravesend in

1617. The contemporary account of her death, by Capt. Samuel Argall, edited by Capt. John Smith, is as follows: The treasurer, councell and companie, having well furnished Captaine Samuel Argalf, the Lady Pocahontas alias Rebecca, with her husband and others, in the good ship. called the George; it pleased God at Grauesend to take this young Lady to his mercie, where shee made not more sorrow for her vnexpected death, than joy to the beholders to heare and see her make so religious and godly an end. Her little childe Thomas Rolfe therefore was left at Plimoth with Sir you lost? Lewis Stukly, that desired the keeping of it."—Capt. John Smith, "Works," Arber's "English Scholar's Library."

-Once a Week.

THE OIL WELL DRAMA.

Leminiscences of Tracedian Keene Among

the Pennsylvania Miners. "When an actor gets to be as old as I am he forgets many things," observed Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian as he sat in the corridor of the Hotel Anderson, "but if I should live to be as old as the traditions of Memnon I could never come to Pittsburg without recalling the days of 1867 and 1868, when I played in the stock company with Jo Sefton in the building which stood where Harris' theatre now stands. There were Jo Sefton and his wife, Annie Sefton, and Mrs. Le Forrest and Oliver Doud Byron and the O'Neil girls in the company, but Sefton himself was the central figure.

"After the regular season Sefton would send me out in the oil regions starring. I was playing Hamlet, Macbeth and Richard III then for the princely salary of \$16 a week and furnishing my own wardrobe. I remember well the first town we struck after leaving Pittsburg. It was Phasant-ville. By the way, there was a Pittsburg boy along with us named Harri son, now in the glass business, I understand. But more of him anon.

"Well, we reached Pleasantville Alighting from the train I walked around and could discern only two buildings, one evidently a hotel, the

other a store. " 'Where is the theatre?' I asked of a man who seemed to comprise the population of Pleasantville.

"It will be here all right by the time you are ready to play this evening,' replied the population, coolly.

"Well, but where are the people to

play to? 'Oh, they'll be here all right.' "I took his word for it. Indeed, that eemed to be the only thing in the vicinity to take, and I had to be satisfied with it. My confidence was not misplac ed, either, for along in the afternoon came a number of diggers from Rouseville, where the wells had played out, bringing the theatre with them, along the light board shell which constitut-

innumerable number of lanterns. From places where one would never dream of a human habitation thronged the hardy miners, and long before I was ready to step upon the stage there were 600 or 700 people in the theatre.

Titusville for some sheets of tin from which we cut little circular pieces and fashioned our armors, and I tell you Richmond and the crookback showed up as glittering warriors. That night was all right. But the next we essayed 'Hamlet' and that was a mistake. "The miners had pitched our theacarded, he joined the king's army, and tre over a little brook. Heavy rains during the forenoon had swollen the ...mne into t had a catastrophe. Young Harrison, surely that her heart was broken, she of Pittsburg, whom I mentioned, was Laertes. The trapdoor in the floor was open for the grave. Lacrtes took his desperate jump. There was a splash, a cry and a scream from the audience. Laertes had immersed himself in the swollen stream, and it took

the efforts of half the audience to rescue him from his watery grave before he could go on with the performance. "There were a number of little mis naps like this, but, notwithstanding hem, we played to good business in the oil settlement for forty-three weeks and when we came back to Pittsburg Jo Sefton made me a present of \$900 in addition to my salary, which was more

before."-Pittsburg Dispatch

money than I had ever seen together

Nuts are indigestible things at best but if we cat them, a little salt takes dry on the tongue after will preven any ill effects. Nothing we eat need more thorough mastication than nuts before being fit for the human stomach, If swallowed in too coarse a condition they are apt to make a short stop in some of the narrower passages of the digestive organs with fatal results.— Waverley Magazine.

Execution by Builtan It may be of interest to know that the English law formerly prescribed boiling where the culprit had committed a crime extremely revolting in

its nature. The last person to suffer

death by boiling in England was Rouse, cook to the bishop of Roch-

persons. -St. Louis Republic.

A Baby Railroad There is a little narrow gauge railroad in Pennsylvania, of man is the president, the board of directors, the superintendent, the general passenger and freight agent, the conductor and the yard master.-De-

A Frightful Catastrophe. Benevolent Old Lady-Why, what are you crying so for, little boy; are

Small Boy-No, mum, I ain't lost,

A Civil Service Examination There are people who seem born

with a faculty for always getting One Funny Sight to Be Seen in a Washthings wrong, and it must have been one of these who figured in an incident which occurred at the City hall, in Boston. Into the room where the city physician held examinations of candidates for the police force came an awkward looking fellow one day.

"Capt. Blank," he said, mentioning the name of the captain of a police station, "sent me here to be examined, Is this the room?"

He was told that it was, and after his name, age and other things of this sort had been written down, he was directed to take off his coat and shirt. The physician then examined his heart and lungs, and made the usual inquiries, the candidate all the while get-ting more and more impatient. When he was directed to remove the remainder of his clothing his patience gave

way entirely.

"Look here," he said, angrily, "I never was treated so in my life. Why should I take off my clothes just beause you say so?"

"Why, it is customary to make the examination thorough," the physician explained, patiently. "I am treating explained, patiently. "I am treating you exactly as I treat everybody else." "All right," the man said, sulkily, beginning to disrobe, "but I'll be hanged if I see what all this has to do with the case "

with the case. "Why, if you want to go on the police force you must of course submit to the tests." "Police force!" exclaimed the man,

in mingled fury and astonishment;
"I came here to be examined as a wit-"In that case," the doctor answered

smiling at the situation, "you may put on your clothes and go into the room over this."-Youth's Companion.

An eminent English dentist pro waste of human teeth by surgeous and never necessary to do so merely to reloss to know where my audience was pains in the teeth are due to what may coming from with only two houses in be called primary and secondary toothche. Primary toothache, the pain "Night came on, however, and a of which is oftener felt in the nerve sight was presented to one poor and terminals in the face than in the tooth hungry actor that he will never forget. itself, is congestion of the tooth pulp, Out from behind the derricks, along and it may be relieved very easily by the little hills twinkled an apparently careful excavation, sufficient to allow an escape of blood from the pulp, which may then be devitalized by an arseni

cal dressing.

To complete the operation, which may be postponed for weeks without Well, we gave them 'Richard,' and more enthusiastic audience you be removed from the root canals and these filled to the apex. Secondary never saw. I had sent to a tinshop in toothache, or alveolar abscess, is caused by gangrene of the pulp, and is regarded by most surgeons as so serious as to call for a removal of the beld upside down, did not seem to for permission to get a drink of water, tooth, which, in nine cases out of ten, mind it a particle; but presently the "He went on deck, looked around, might be retained and made useful and comfortable. The course of treatment is an opening to the pulp to relieve the pain, followed by a series of antisceptic dressings in the roots to cleanse them from all purescent matter, and then, as in the other case, near at hand, and proceeded to do the stopped and every possible effort was stream, and in the scene where Laertes ter, and then, as in the other case, filling them to the apex.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

> Life Preserver for Miners. An English invention consists of an apparatus for ascertaining the contiguity of water or gas workings in mines, and for passing food to imprisoned miners and for rescuing them The apparatus for ascertaining the state of a mine as regards approaching danger consists of a chamber fitted with a slide valve, which can be open ed and closed at pleasure. Through a This gives the date, tells from whom stuffing box in the chamber on the working side passes a boring tool, with or otherwise, and remarks sufficient to which the miner drills a hole in the identify the letters afterward. Each he intends to work. Assuming this an additional column the number of to be, say, eight feet, when he has the letter is given. knows that he can safely go in so far. | certained and by looking in the pa boring there would be an inrush of is found.-Cor. Springfield Home the one or the other into the chamber stead.
> of the apparatus and its presence would be indicated by a pressure gauge. The boring tool would then be withdrawn as far as the stuffing box, the safety valve would be closed in front of it, and steps would be taken to insure safety in the workings. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Too Many Porpoises The French fishermen are troubled

by the depredations of porpoises, for which they have not succeeded in finding a remedy. An attempt was made to catch them in seine nets, but they jumped out of the snares. They were scared away by guns and torpedoes, ester, who had poisoned seventeen but the fish were frightened and disappeared with them. They are too numerous to be shot one by one in an effective manner. The only thing to be done seems to be for the fishermen to unite and drive them away in crowds: but this will have to be often repeated. Insurance and payment of damages by the government are the last measures of relief suggested; but they, too, are expensive to somebody.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Meaning Unchanged.

"foolish."

MONKEY AND GUINEA PIG.

ington Fancier's Shop.

The little monkey sat on its perch in cage at the fancier's shop, looking placid enough until the proprietor approached with a small guinea pig in his hand. Then she suddenly became much agitated, chattering nervously, while the little pink eyed animal was put in through the wire door and dropped, the entrance being thereupon closed again. No sooner was this done than Mis-

tress Monkey-for such was her sexreached down one abnormally long arm to the floor of the cage, and, grip-ping the guinea pig by the skin of his back, lifted it with one quick motion to the perch. The visitor thus summarily treated did not squeal nor appear in the least discomposed, so gently was the operation performed even seemed entirely content when its hostess proceeded to hold it in her arms as a mother would her baby, tightly clasped, and to bestow upon it the most maternal caresses, ludicrous-

ly simulating human ways It was as if the monkey regarded the guinea pig as a very delightful live doll baby. Holding it in her arms, she would nestle it up under her chin, inclining her head to one side in the attitude most expressive of motherly affection. Meanwhile the guinea pig evinced not the slightest annoyance, submitting to the embrace without a struggle, and blinking placidly with

Probably the guinea pig is the most philosophic of animals because it He bore his hardships uncomplaining thinks the least; at all events, in the class mammalia that pretends to so small a portion of intellect.

The fancier, who keeps a little shop on Twelfth street, said that the monkey often played doll baby in this way with a guinea pig for hours at a time, and would do it for days if permitted; tests against the present extravagant but it was rather too hard on the guinea pig. He averred that he had bringing the theatre with them, along incompetent dentists, and declares that with their tools and other baggage. It while there are, maybe, sufficient took them less than an hour to rap up reasons for extracting a tooth, it is guinea pig would serve for the pured their Temple of Thespis. So, there lieve pain. In at least 90 per cent. of pose, but any other; in fact, half a per portended evil for him.

was my theatre. But I was still at a the cases coming to an active dentist, dozen that were just then in stock, "Finally one of the stokers, whose were made to take their turns as doll babies for Mistress Monkey.

"Put a second guinea pig into the cage and see what will happen," suggested the reporter.

The fancier said he had never tried that, and quickly fetched another. When it was put inside, the monkey ecame very much excited-so much so, indeed, that she held the first guinea pig upside down in her arms for some minutes, with its hind legs in the air, while she watched the second further inconvenience, the pulp must guinea pig nose around the floor of the cage. She looked wistful, but made no attempt to seize the second guinea again. The fancier made her drop the maternal act with it as with the other. Guinea pig No 2 did not seem to mind.

-Washington Post.

A Cheap Letter File. A friend keeps many hundreds of letters on file in a novel way. A memorandum is kept, in which is recorded the date and addresses of each niece mailed, also whether it he a letter or postal card, together with remarks. On the opposite page is a similar rec ord of whatever is received by mail. it was received, whether a letter, card coal to the distance inwards to which letter is numbered as received and in reached that distance he withdraws filed away consecutively as numbered, the boring tool, and if neither gas nor and, by referring to the memoranda, water has made its appearance, he the number of any letter is readily as-Should he tap water or gas during the age containing that number the letter

> Palatable Insect Powder. At an officer's mess in the East Indies the cakes handed round for dessert were greatly relished for their choice flavor and rich saffron color, which excellent properties were attributed to the baking powder used in their preparation. One day the native cook brought the announcement that his stock was exhausted, and he was told to fetch the empty canister in order that a fresh supply might be ordered from the same firm. With the know ing air of one who has made a grand discovery the cook exhibited the empty canister, which was found to have contained Persian insect powder.-Phare du Bosphore.

A Dog That Plays Hide and Seek. An intelligent dog in West Chester plays hide and seek with its owner, a little girl named Amy. She taught it the game, and they both, it is said find much fun in playing it. Amy will tell the dog to remain in a certain place until she hides. She then calls and the dog starts on the search, finding Amy every time, no matter where she hides. Then the dog will wag his She-In Shakespeare "fond" means tail, show his teeth as though laughing, and hie away to the point origi-He-I don't believe the meaning has nally designed for him by Amy, while but I've swallered me snowball without suckin' it, and I ain't got another
call myself your fond lover.—Yankee instant afterward by the dog.—Exchange.

FRIGHTENED TO HIS FATE.

A Story Connected with a Laconic Entry in a Steamer's Log Book. A tragedy of the sea, full of pathos and pointing an obvious moral, is made

known through the laconic entry in the log book of the Brazilian mail steamship Finance. When the Finance touched at Per-

begged the captain to allow him to sold to pay the railroad charges. I'm negro was so piteous in his appeals for allus on the lookout for bargains, and a passage that the captain finally con- I went." sented and sent him into the stoke hole to work at passing coal.

His name was William Watney.

All that was known about him was

that, he had been stranded in Pernambuco and that he belonged in or some where near this city. On the evening of the third day his

name was written in the log as fol-William Watney, colored, a coal passer, while insane, jumped over-

board and was drowned. The Finance was boarded at her pier by a reporter, whose investigations showed that Watney had, in fact, been driven to death. How this was done was related to the reporter by a stoker: "We were short one man in the coal hole," said the stoker. "Watney was a very strong fellow, and he went at the killing work with a vim and cheerfulness that surprised us.

"He was very quiet. He had an impediment in his speech, and very seldom spoke unless asked a question. ly, and won the admiration of the en

"The second day after leaving Pernambuco Watney was summoned on deck by the second engineer to sign the ship's article so that he could be paid for his work.

"Watney signed, but hardly con prehended what he was doing. He was ignorant, and he came down into think that his signing his name to a pa-

name I don't care to mention, asked him what was the matter.

Watney shook his head doubtfully and replied: 'I done sign a paper on deck. What dat for? You know?' he

asked. "The stoker thought he had a chance for amusement. So he cried out in stimulated alarm: 'Great Scott, did you do that? Why you've signed your

death warrant and you will be hanged to-morrow.' "Watney never said a word, but shivered from head to foot. There was not a man who didn't feel sorry for in high glee. In the midst of their what our comrade had said, and we pig, evidently considering that she all turned solemnly to work. Proba-could not well hold more than one at bly our silence alarmed him still a time. The first guinea pig, that was more, for in a few minutes he asked

monkey discovered her doll baby's and, seeing some of the officers appredicament and hastily reversed its proaching, evidently thought they inposition, bringing it right side up tended securing him for the hanging. With a wild yell he rushed to the rail

less. He was never seen again.

"We in the stokehole felt like a lot of-well, I don't like to say murderers but I for one wasn't able to sleep for many a night."-New York Evening World.

Electric Lights in Africa. An amusing account comes from New Guinea relating the effect on the natives when the steamship Nelson exercised her power. The foghorn was blown and the electric projectors flashed upon the village. The natives thought the electric lights to be the eyes of some great monster, and when they heard the sound of the siren they immediately concluded that it was the voice of the monster, and, acting under this belief, numbers of them ran away and hid in the bush in terror of their lives.

His Peculiar Economy

I knew a man-a country doctorof ample means and real generosity, who smoked the best of cigars and of fered the same kind to his friends But when his guest asked for a match to light the cigar or offered to help himself from the filled box on the smoking tray he would hastily remonstrate, walk to a box filled with the short stumps of matches that had been once used, and, carefully relighting one of these, would hand it to his friend. - New York Evening Sun.

She Was Stuck Up. An old molasses candy woman used to ask her customers whether they wanted "sticks or gobs." One day her niece took her place, and put the ques-tion in this way: "Will you have elongated pieces or condensed masses? And the youngsters agreed that she was stuck up.—Youth's Companion.

Small Potatoes

A .- A smart boy is Johnson's son quite a little man.

B. (who is not friendly to Johnson) -Yes. He resembles his father, who bugles and drums. - Detroit Free Press is about as small a man as you ever met.-Texas Siftings.

John McFadden was plowing a field near Ventura, when he unearthed a portion of an ancient coat of mail. Although the find was rusty it was eastly seen to be the breast plate of an A Sort o' Accident.

A Sun man who was in the waiting rooms of the Eric depot, across the river, the other day, came upon a farmer looking man who was nursing two or three skinned knuckles, and in-

quired if an accident had happened. "Sort o' accident," was the reply. "I was sittin' here about half an hour nambuco on her way to this port a ago when a young feller came along colored man ran up the gangway and and wanted me to go and look at a

> "He rambled me up the street about a block, and we met another feller, who said he had got to have twentyfive dollars right off quick, to save some machinery from being sold, With that I dropped to the game."

"Confidence."
"Exactly. I kinder looked lamblike, however, and when number one said I could perhaps loan number two the rhino, and take a check for a hundred dollars on the bank, I reached down into my pocket, as if to get the spondulicks.

"I see." "But I didn't git it. I scraped to-gether a handful of dry fine cut terbacker, shet my fist up tight, and when I pulled it out I swung for No. 2's nose, and landed like a ton of brick. He went a-tumblin' into the mud, and I turned on No. 1. He had slid-dusted out of sight like a rabbit a gittin' for home ahead of sixteen cur

"And what became of the one you hit?"

"Lyin' right there yit onless the police have taken him away. When I left, five minutes ago, one of them had his head popped up, and the other was a askin' him what sort of a wagon run over him, and he was a-sayin that he wanted to be taken home to his anxious mother. I sort o' calkerlate them two won't bother me agin-not 'until after the plantin' time is over and I let my fall whiskers grow."-New York Sun.

Bismarck as an Organ Grinder. Prince Bismarck was one day p

ing through the royal palace at Berlin, when he entered a room in which the young princes were merrily romping and dancing to the music of a barrel organ. The youngsters insisted that Prince Bismarck should stay and dance with them. "I am too old." said the stiff and stately septuagenarian, "and really I cannot dance, but if the crown prince will dance I will grind the organ." The bargain was at once struck. The crown prince joined his two brothers, and Prince Bismarck ground away merrily at the organ while the children danced on mirth the door opened and the young kaiser entered. He smiled to see the redoubtable Reichskanzler grinding the barrel organ, and, after a word of greeting to his sons, he observed in mock displeasure to Prince Bismarck. 'You begin in good time to make the heir apparent dance to your piping. Why, this is the fourth generation of

Hohenzollerus to whom you devote yourself!"-St. James Gazette. Scratching His Wooden Leg.

Donnell by some of his friends. Johnny has a wooden leg, and one evening recently while standing near the corner of Fifth and. Hampshire streets, the friends standing there with him were surprised to see him raise his wooden leg and scratch it. When his friends related the fact McDonnell denied the story, but three of his friends insisted that he did scratch his wooden leg, and the preponderance of evidence being against th justice, the reporter decided against him, and held that Justice McDonnell, during a temporary aberration of mind, did scratch his wooden leg.—

The word preposterous is literally applicable to a state of things in which the natural order is reversed, as when the cart gets before the horse. "Have you seen a wolf and a pack of dogs pass this way?" asked a hunter of

Quincy Whig.

"That's what," answered the farmer; 'and gee whiz, wa'n't they goin', though l "Good! How were they making it?"

"Wal, when they went by here the dogs was a leetle ahead."—Youth's Companion. Reading Before Retiring. It is wise at night to read, but for a

few minutes, some books which will compose and soothe the mind; which will bring us face to face with the true facts of life, death and eternity; which will make us remember that man doth not live by bread alone; which will give us, before we sleep, a few thoughts worthy of a Christian man with an immortal soul in him. - Canon Kingsley.

No Smokeless Powder Wanted No other government except that of France has given an order for the smokeless powder invented some time ago. Military men of the highest standing claim that the smoke of a battle field saves hundreds of lives, and that smoke is as much to a battle as

The Resson Why.

"Smith used to be one of the quiet-est men going," remarked Jones the other day; "mild and inoffensive, but now I hear he is constantly in hot water with his neighbors."
"Oh, well," said Brown, "you must

understand that he has lately bought a dog."-Boston Courier.

another scheme Mrs. Longhed-" Didn't your brother sister in law lives in Chicago "

Longhed-"I think so. Why? Mrs. Longhed—" Well, it strikes me't ap as a gymnasium. would be a good plan to find out where | Here the two urchins put on boxing any degree of this meanness. she lives and invite her to spend a week gloves and began sparring like two his brother, I suppose, who taught with us. Then, after the fair opens we can take all the children and go to quiet, and the noise they made was his own suffering from it in part; for Chicago for a good long visit. See?"

Washtenaw County.

Jake Howard, a Saline lad, was hooked to death by a cow last Saturday.

active part in kiduapping the freshman.

-Chicago Herald. have been suspended for one year, despite all protests and explanations

The union curtain pole factory has Arbor and now a company is being possession, either reading every line formed to manufacture refrigerators there. in the paper, including the advertise-

Joe. T. Jacobs of Ann Arbor has been bow out one paper while carefully peappointed a member of the board of rusing another. Indian commissioners and now we may expect poor "lo" to wear better clothes Oh. I simply take a seat near him and a plug hat.

of the pioneers of Washtenaw county, weak blue eves." having lived in the same house 60 years charge of the K. T.

zets \$184.80. Freedom with 503 children, wholly oblivious of a glare or a stony gets \$281.68, Manchester, with 713 child. stare or any other form of ocular inren, gets \$385.84 and Sharen, with 335 look for the foreign magazines I usually find some lady reading my favorite periodical, while the rest are out of children, gets \$187.60.

Borgman of Jackson was playing about a get her to move. So I pass on."

The first annual meeting of the Jack-

set of silver knives and forks.—Exponent. vertisements. That's what my pa-It's as well to be born homly as rich. says." Then the first boy gets back

dragged and drilled eight acres of land in boys do not usually see anything his "Mammoth Catalogue," one Sun-six days. There are few men of Mr. Pal- above free theatre tickets. A third boy day, when an edition of over 100,000 mer's age who are able to complete this boasts that his pa is on the board of copies was promised. Calling a few days after to ask for a amount of work in the same time. -Citi- trade and that he has often accompan-

for "Smith's jewelry store," in this city, go on, while their fathers hustle for is traveling in the rural districts, offering them, and the "old gents" would all for sale silverware at very low prices feel proud if they knew what enthusi-Investigation fails to develope such a stic curbstone champions they had concern, and it would be well for farmers Chicago Herald. to look a little out.-Citizen

Lenawee County.

Adrian Commandery will decorate the

tourth of July celebration at Adrian.

A Cambridge correspondent of the sciousness, his first sensution was that that two men had asked for cigars of that Drand within the two or three sciousness. Riley Short still be was packed away in an ice box and that brand within the two or three sciousness. tarries in Manchester. If he knew Asel doomed. When he came more fully minutes preceding, and he added: has 40 brogs in his clover field and underborned cattle are frisking among the branches of his front vard evergreens, his peaceful sleep would be disturbed by

Tecumseh, Thursday June 5th, 1890. extended to all students. Carriages will be provided at Tegumesh and Hollowar be prov Picnic dinner. A cordial invitation is

Joseph A. Merrett, a well known merchant of Adrian, committed suicide on Monday. He arose at 5 o'clock and went to the out-house. His wife shortly afterward called him and received no answer.

After a few moments she forced open the discovery of the state of the state. The fish commissioners are doing a splendid work. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Joseph A. Merrett, a well known merchant where ten years ago you can now find ten trout where ten years ago you could get but one. The improved and improving condition of Connecticut fishing is due to a generous restocking of the streams to the state. The fish commissioners are doing a splendid work. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Glara (just from a shopping tour)—You don't know what I've been trying to buy for Kate!

Grandma (slightly deaf)—My dear door and Merrett lay on the floor upon his face dead. He had taken a small A woman will take two hours to in any of those dreadful divided skir rope and drawn it around his neck, hold dress and run into the house three ideas.—Pittsburg Bulletin. ing the ends of the rope in his hands. It times if she is going over to Minnie's is the most remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host is going over to Minnie's to spend the afternoon, and the next day, when she has a sudden chance to exhaust the virtues of a health resort—

It requires about three vears to exhaust the virtues of a health resort—

But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known there. The cause is unknown. But the host remarkable case of suicide ever known the most remarkab knight templar and the funeral was conducted by Adrian commandery this afternoon.

By the end of that period, the soil of the iteration three quarters of an hour shead of train time.—Buffalo Express.

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John B. Jeffery had an experience There are few cruelties which public

with his two bright little boys that is opinion in the boys' world condemns, one more illustration of how juvenile but I am glad to remember to their cuteness will often disarm anger. One - honor, that there were not many in ening when the bedtime for the lit that Boy's town who would tie shirts, le folks had arrived they seemed to be and I fervently hope that there is no in a state of great hilarity. Mrs. Jeff- boy now living who would do it. As ry intimated to them that it was time the crime is probably extinct, I will They are organizing world's fair clubs for them to go, but in their high glee say in those wicked days, if you were in many places. By depositing a certain the boys did not obey with their usual such a miscreant, and there was some sum each week they lay by enough to alacrity. Mr. Jeffery then spoke to boy you hated, you stole up and tied pay the expense of the trip, but here is them, and a glaine at "papa" told them the hardest kind of a knot in one arm he meant business, so they started off, or both arms of his shirt. Then, if with ill concealed reluctance. Once the evil one put it into your heart, you Mrs. Longhed—"Dida't your brother out of sight of their parents, a new soaked the knot in water and pounded thenry's second wife have a consin whose idea seized the boys, and instead of goit with a stone. ing directly to bed they went up into

The Bane of Peaceful Swimming

a room at the top of the house fitted when he was thoughtless and senseless enough, my boy never was guilty of little Sullivans. They were none too him to abhor it; and perhaps it was rd down in the sitting room. Mr. he, too, shed bitter tears over such a Jeffery donned his severest frown and knot, as I have seen hapless little rehed up stairs. Opening the door wretches do, tearing at it with their This gymnasium he saw his boys go nails and gnawing at it with their for each other like Trojans. They teeth, knowing that the time was passwhim at the same moment, and both ing when they could hope to hide th ame time dropped down on fact that they had been in swimming their knees, threw up their hands, still and foreseeing no remedy but to cut of If the street cars are not running in burdened with the boxing gloves, as the sleeve above the knot, or else pu Ann Arbor by Sept 1st the company for the 1gh they were at prayer, and said on their clothes without the shirt, and in mock earnestness: "Now I lay me trust to untying the knot when it got

Wirt Dexter, the leader of the Chicago bar and an old resident of the village of Dexter, died from a congestive chill on Saturday night.

down to sleep." The act knocked Mr. Jeffery out completely, and he could not utter a cross word. He shook his inger at them in playful sternness and ordered them to bed. This time the An ex-confederate at the battle of Fort down to sleep." The act knocked Mr. dry.-William Dean Howells in Har After the Battle. An ex-confederate officer relates that at the battle of Fort Donelson it was ittle fellows went, but they knew they decided after a hot fight to withdraw from the fort. Upon looking around for Cæsar, his colored cook, he was nowhere to be seen. He shouted to "When I go to the library," said a him several times, and by and by was lady, read try to get any of the daily answered in such faint tones that he been moved from Grand Rapids to Ann papers I usually find a horrid man in knew his servant was inside of the log on which he was standing.

"Come out of there

It is related that Thomas Carlyle

"Can't do it!" he shouted in reply. "But you must. The fight is all "What do you do in such an event? "But I can't-dar's fo' white men i and glare. Yes, sir; glare with all the dis log behind me." ligerish concentrated ferocity an amia-

And when the officer investigat Hon. George Sutton of Northfield, one ble woman can throw into a pair of he found that such was the case. They crawfished out, one after the other, each having an excuse to urge, "What happens?" died on Sunday afternoon aged 80 years. "Oh, he shifts about uneasily, as if and finally the darky appeared. The The funeral took place at Ann Arbor is he were the focus of four dozen pairs of officer was about to open on him, but opera glasses, and presently either | Cæsar protested: "Doan' say one word! Dis are de The amount of primary school money want to get. But men don't bother me unit of a want to get. But men don't bother me apportioned to the county is \$7.241.12, nearly as much as women. Why? Be. man, an' it's gwine to be de werry last of which Bridgewater, with 350 children, cause women are impervious to and De nex' fout we have I'ze gwine to let him have whole log t I'll look fur a hole in de ground." ren, gets \$339.28, Sylvan, with 687 child-tensity. For instance, when I go to Boston Budget. The Invitation Was Not Repeated.

hile on a visit to the provost of Kiraldy, a worthy older who conduc amily worship, was one morning in "She is sitting on them and nothing A fige-year-old daughter of Frederick this side of a dynamite explosion will vited by the provost to take the readfire built on the ground and fell into it

There is a good sized moral hidden
about this story somewhere.—St. Louis
Republic. nimself afterward. Carlyle by acci

Interrupted Memor

What a Woman Will Do.

ter of the Book of Job. He began t read this slowly and intelligen What Boys Talk About. Have you ever overheard the contate on the circumstances and take in son county farmers' club will be held in versation of a number of small boys the whole meaning. On he went, the Jackson on the 28th inst. A very inter-who, tiring of "peel away" and "sting servants wondering, the provost esting programme has been prepared for goal," have seated themselves upon a "dumfoondert." Yet no one dared to curbstone to cool off? It is a study. interrupt the sage, as his face was get-They invariably talk of their respect- ting all aglow. The time passed on Nervell and Napoleon will hold a Sunday section at Napoleon on the state of the section of the section and the evident desire of the was only heating to his day school convention at Napoleon on the section of the sec day school convention at Napoleon, on Tuesday May 27. A good programme cle. "My father, knows more than lible and remarked, "That is a marvel." yours." says one boy to another, lous life like drama, only to be ap-Dr. E. N. Palmer was voted the cause he's a newspaper man—he preciated when read right through; Carlyle used to wonder that the invi-

homliest man in Brooklyn at the Indian sniffs contemptuously and says: tation was not repeated.—Boston Journal write any, he gets ad-Expected 100,000 Replies John Palmer of Michigan center, who free tickets to the theatre, just—the omon by name, who was induced by There was a man in New York, Sol is over 80 years of age, last week plowed same." This is usually a crusher, as an agent of a newspaper to advertise

ied him there, while a fourth boy's pa renewal of the card, he met the infur is in a railroad office and can ride ated merchant, who declared that h A fellow styling himself an engraver without paying. So the youngsters had been swindled. Asking if the re shopkeeper became still more "You tell me dat you brint 100.00

From an article entitled "A Study A Mere Matter of Chance. People never get over being sur Consciousness," by Professor H. S. Wood, in The Century, we quote as prised by coincidences. Inquiry was

follows: "During the centennial ex- made at the cigar store the other day graves of deceased members on Friday hibition a big, burly Scotchman was for a certain braid of cigars. The i brought to the hospital unconscious quirer was met by a blank stare and a from sunstroke. I plunged him into look of suspicion, which indicated that An attempt is being made to get up a mass of slush and water and piled fourth of July celebration at Adrian.

a mass of slush and water and piled great masses of ice about his head. As the gradually struggled back to conplained when the cigar dealer related

peaceful sleep would be disturbed by ently perfectly rational, wondering the Perfection of Politeness.

who he was. During all this time his the perfection of politeness is well bad de. illustrated by an anecdote told by Mr. The sixth annual reunion of the former students of the Raisin institute will be held at the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin, three miles south-east of the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Raisin institute will be the residence of Horace Hold-ridge in Rai master of Pella, when he had the mi fortune to set his foot on a handson

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and LaMar Brown as executors or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legastee, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be gramed.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated is said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearn z.

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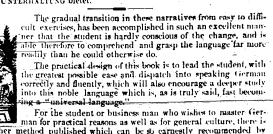
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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

picnic at their grove on the 4th of July.

Wet May, plenty of hay. Wm. Chase is cultivating corn today. Tecumseh on Sunday. The beautiful wild lillies are in bloom. Mr. & Mrs. F. Spafard have gone

The weather continues cold and damp. Illinois to visit relatives. C. W. Case has bought a safety bicycle Wm. Arnold and Charles Burridge Esq. of Tecumseb were in town on Tuesday. | lodge room at 1 o'clock sharp, when the

B. F. Wade was in Jackson on Monda

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Henion, over Sun-N. Schmid has bought a fine driving W. H. Lehr and George Miller went to Saline yesterday to attend the funeral of There will be no meeting at the M. C. Vronica Adam. church on Sunday morning.

Mr. Renshaw will preach at the baptist schools on Tuesday morning and led in church on Sunday morning. chapel exercises. Gieske & Dresselhouse had Tennessec A. J. Hough went to New Era, Ind., strawberries for sale last week. on Saturday to work for his brother Will

The german workingmen have been in the railroad office. fitting up their grove this week. The german workingmen will have a Monday on business.

A number of masons have gone down with Geo. Rhead of Ann Arbor, who was Barnabas Case, to Tecumseh today to attend a school of on his way to Norvell, on Tuesday. Mr. Marvin, representing the western Wm. Freeman, Oats and barley are looking well, grass newspaper union of Detroit, passed J. B. Gillman, is growing finely and wheat looks better through here yesterday and gave us a Oliver High,

friendly call. If you want to get flowers for deco- Mesdames C. W. Case E. T. Green, L. Thos. L. Spafard, ration day read Fred Steinkohl's adM. Coon, W. H. Starks and M. A. Rowe Adam Van Tuyler vertisement and leave orders early. attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Andrew J. Lee, We have received a copy of the News Jackson this week.

A copy of the triennial catalogue of over the ground with a view to starting a officers and graduates of the Michigan clothing store here. agricultural college at Lansing has been Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn passed Lake, Brooklyn, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, through here yesterday with his brother Napoleon, Tecumseh, etc., will be repre-

There were so many commercial men Albert of Yates Center, Kansas, on their sented. in town today that landlord Edgar had to way to River Raisin to visit their parents. rent a store for two of them to show their J. W. Rauschenberger and Miss Dora Schaible went to Ann Arbor on Saturday. On Monday morning Miss Vronica Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Aulis left bere yester-

fourth page, has been changed somewhat M. Sayle's in Bridgewater.

There will be mass at St. Mary's church visiting her sister Mrs. Jansen, at Topeka, the breaking of the line, and fell a visiting her sister Mrs. Jansen, at Topeka, at 7:30 and 10 o'clock a. m., and vespers Kansas., the past few months, arrived distance of about 20 feet, striking her at 3 p. m. on Sunday June 1st, and every here yesterday on her way home to Ypsi- head on the pavement and platform lanti and is visiting her brother.

Last year two saloon keepers tailed to plastering and all. close their places of business. This year Rev. D. H. Yocum of the M. E. church which would have caused her death.

want to see the others pay first and as a Virgie Williams of this village attended ed a jury and held an inquest. No blame consequence no money has yet been paid the Sunday school institute at Blissfield was attached to anyone, the fall being for licenses. We are informed that some on Tuesday and Wednesday. The gentle the result of carelessness in standing upon intend to pay forthwith. It is about time. men favored us with a call this morning. the chair where she did. But she had

The trotting stallion, lately purchased

reasonable prices. An aged Irish woman has been begging the funeral of Mrs. Betsy Fellows on day before had Vronica spent a pleasant from house to house this week. She Monday were Wm. Fargo of Jackson, afternoon at her house. walks with a crutch and tells various Ed. Fargo and Arthur Kief of Lansing, The young lady, everyone says, was a beer and frequently visits a saloon for the Fellows and Mrs. Wallace of Saline. greatly beloved by the family. beverage. She appealed to supervisor | Willard Parish of Vicksburg, Miss., is | Her remains were taken to her parent Burtless this morning for money to buy a visiting his uncle, Fred Williams, here home on Tuesday and the funeral was ticket to Jackson but was refused, being this week. His father lived in Man- held yesterday.

tations will be given by Misses Maud
Lapham and Sadie Fay, and essays by
Misses Ahnetta English and Annie Palimer. Robt. Gibbons of the Michigan
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Messes All Roberts English and Annie Palimer. Roberts English and Roberts English and Annie Palimer. Roberts English an Farmer will read a paper on "The future Chicago a few days to purchase a new of Agriculture," which will be open for library, having sold the Gridley library discussion. Mrs. Johnson, "Bestrix" of to a law student in Ann Arbor. He talks the Household, will turnish a paper on some of taking Mr. Whitbeck of Hudson

Memorial Day Exercises

"What a mother can do for her sons." will make a strong team. We are pleased to learn that Wm. Doty Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Ann Arbor has accepted the invitation of Michigan. As previously announced, Comstock post had decided to have special exercises to deliver a short address at Oak Grove The Detroit Evening News printed

al day exercises at the chapel and have be a number of masons here from the is a director of the alumni association, invited the G. A. R., to meet with the neighboring towns. school and citizens at the chapel at nine We clip the following item regarding a Washtenaw county and the father of one latter part of last week on business. o'clock a. m. sharp when appropriate ex- former Manchester boy, and brother of son. He was born at Manchester in 1853. ercises arranged by the teachers will be our shoe merchant, C. E. Lewis, from the He is a member of the masonic lodge of carried out by the school. This will last South Bend Times of May 1st: Nick that town and has held the highest offices at least an hour, when all will march to Lewis, one of South Bend's well known in the chapter and commandery at Ann Oak Grove cemetery where the graves young citizens, who for the past 20 Arbor. He was elected grand sword will be quietly decorated by the G. A. R.
The doors between the chapel and high school room will be removed to give plenty of room for all who may come to will be quietly decorated by the G. A. R. months has been bill clerk at the Mich- bearer of the grand commandery in 1884,

listen to the exercises, and it is hoped office, left today for Galien, Mich., to a fluent speaker and is much thought o Comstock post will leave for Sharon at that point for the Michigan central rail. The Ann Arbor Courier of yesterd served to the G. A. R.

The Masonic Decoration.

Wm. Ide of Tecumseh was in town topast six years, Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., will decorate the graves of dewill decorate the graves of detinguished bonor which has fallen upon

Commander Doty will be given a hearty grasp of the hand by our citizens, whether masons or not, because of the distinguished bonor which has fallen upon

A special meeting was held at the school W. S. Culver of Brooklyn is in town will decorate the graves of departed master masons at Oak Grove cemeters, on Sunday afternoon June 1st. masons or not, because of the dispuished boner which has fallen upon him. Here is to the man who is honored by the office, and here is to the office that ment of buildings. Have not learned how. on business.

There will be no band of music, no pomp or splendor, nothing but a well ordered or splendor, nothing but a well ordered Mr. Doty will deliver the address at and well dressed body of masons of this the masonic decoration here on Sunday and the adjoining lodges bearing the ap June 1st. propriate emblems which will be placed

The fraternity will assemble at the Mrs. E. S. Jaynes left on Monday for a opening exercises will be held, the protwo weeks visit with relatives in Illinois. cession formed and the march to the ceme-Henry Martin of Jackson visited his tery begun at 2 o'clock. At the cemetery a hollow square will be Mike Haab was kicked by a cow and had formed in front of the public vault where one of his ribs broken, last week. the following programme will be carried The old custom of hanging May baskets

upon the graves.

Music by the quartette Rev. Gallup of Ypsilanti visited the Address by William G. Doty, grand eminent commander of Knights Templar

of Michigan. The procession will then pursue a west-Davidter place yesterday. erly course to the brow of the hill and A. F. Freeman Esq., James Kelly, and from there march east, west, and south. Fred Irwin has gone to Wisconsin with J. A. Goodyear were in Ann Arbor on stopping to decorate the graves of the party prospecting for iron. following named brother master masons:

We had the pleasure of shaking hands Uriah G. Beech, ing following. Miss Maggie Blosser of Manchester came Chandler Carter, James F. Dorey, home with Jennie Campbell last Friday and Matthew Gall. nained over Sunday with her. George M. Hewett During the two years and eight months James M. McLean. that Rev. Pope has preached at the Irwin Thomas Morgan Benona Merriman.

Wm. S. Stowell.

Returning to the vault the Grand Hon Letter, of San Francisco, from our friend A gentleman named Green, from Jack- ors will be given, Playle's hymn sung, W. T. Perkins of that city. Thanks. son, was here on Thursday last looking and the benediction pronounced. Returning to the lodge room, retreshments will be served to the fraternity. It is expected that the lodges at Grass | ing a clip of wool this season.

A Fatal Fall. -

The foundation for Will Merriman's The former returned on Monday but Miss Adam, who worked for Mrs. Wm. Lehr, day for St. Clair, where they will visit with tendent of the Alma schools at a salary of The foundation for Will Merriman's late bouse, opposite Joseph McMahon's late bouse, opposite Joseph McMahon's late friends.

Adam, who worked to fact the clothes upon a line friends a few days to visit was hanging the clothes upon a line friends a few days and then return to Denver, stretched from the platform on the second Col., where his son Herbert is engaged as Webster Martin and the Messrs. Mann story of the block to the barn, and was civil engineer. savings and loan association, on the his parents and the other gentlemen at upon a high chair placed near the railing of the platform, and either lost her came here this week to visit his father and the accout is made. F. A. Kotts, Mancen balance or was pulled over the railing by other relatives. He reports times dull in chester, Mich. Miss Bessie Amsden, who has been balance or was pulfed over the railing by

Corn-planting is about all done here. The ladies above mentioned heard her Dr. Iddings did a job of decorating this scream and saw her fall, and quickly gave by Del. Campbell of this township, of C.

Fisk & Son, Coldwater, is called "Pleasant In walking in an upper room of his resibut a moment later, life was undoubtedly but a moment later, life was undoubtedly Star," 12,669 and is a bay colt two years dence, in which there was no floor, his extinct as Dr. Kapp, who was soon on brother, Victor, the past week. John C. Mahrle has been visiting his wish fixed will bring it in at once so we NOW'S YOUR TIME. foot slipped and went through the lath, the spot, found a frightful fracture of the The ladies' social club meets with Mrs. harvest work comes, they will save time skull and her neck broken, either of W. B. Rushton on Thursday afternoon of and money by it. GORDANIER & MAR. those men who paid promptly last year at Saline, Rev. W. B. Pope and Miss | Esquire Perkins immediately empanel this week. Miss Maud Lapham began her school on Monday in the Dorr-district in the south- chean, but a first-class harvesting machine eastern part of town.

Miss Laura De Meritte of Dover N. H., even at a slight difference in price, The If those who wish to decorate graves of friends in Oak Grove cemetery will place the flowers before the 30th and look after them a little, they will look nicely on Sunday when the masonic decoration takes place. If you have not sufficient flowers you can buy them, if you wish, at reasonable prices.

men iavored us with a call this morning. He chair where she did. But she had often done so before and probably never the addressed a small but appreciative audience thought of the danger.

When is traveling through Indiana, writes that crops look very poor and says that the church last Sunday.

Her parents who live near Saline were the church last Sunday.

We understand that the long deferred memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin will be held next Sunday morning. We understand that the long deferred memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin will be held next Sunday morning. Who lives upon the flowers you can buy them, if you wish, at reasonable prices. attend on seeing her beloved sister's remains the occasion

Hanging May baskets is a pastime indulged in by some folks, evenings of late. The recipients of these articles are doubtless PFEIFLE.—In this village on Tuesday very highly flattered by the distinction and May 20, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Will Pfeifle, stories, one of which is that her house Mrs. Lucian Kief of Ypsilanti, Ed. Cald- "splendid girl." She had worked for had burned down, etc. She is fond of well of Milwaukee and Mrs. Festus Mrs. Lehr about 18 months and was feel greatly recompensed for the infliction of a serenade from the bold "mass troopers."

chester when the town was an infant. This is the second death resulting fro The joint meeting of the Norvell and Willard is car inspector for the Louisville, a fall within the past year; the other southern Washtenaw farmers' clubs with New Orleans & Texas railway, and being that of Thos. Mosher, and ou L. D. Watkins will be held at Fairview having business at Dayton, Ohio, ran up citizens are greatly shocked. Mrs. Lehr on Saturday May 31st at 10 a. m. Reci- here for a few days visit and rest. is almost prostrated on account of it.

> K. T. Commander Bety. Our citizeus, especially members of the into partnership with him and the two masonic fraternity, feel honored by the position given our former townsman, Wm. Palmer, this week. G. Doty, by his election to the office of

at Sharon center, near the soldiers' monument, this year and decorate the graves by Manchester ledge F. & A. M.,
there with appropriate ceremony. This June 1st. His many friends here at his would cause the ceremonies in this village

The Detroit Evening News printed a very good cut of him and says: "William G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, elected grand Cliston arrived in town on Tuesday to spend there with appropriate ceremonies in this village former home will no doubt be pleased of Templar today, is a native Michigander, Children's day will be observed at the to be exceedingly tame, but the school had decided to have appropriate memorible day is fine it is expected that there will nobility from the university since 1875, attorney at law, register of probate of

accept the position of station agent at at home." 1 o'clock. Arriving there, the usual ex- way company. Mr. Lewis is an honest, says: "Mr. Boty is one of those quiet, nation on the republican state ticket for ercises will be had and Adjutant J. C. capable and industrious young man, who unassuming, modest citizens, who builds superintendent of public instruction. He Gordanier will deliver an address. The has the elements in him to win. We himself up on his merits alone. He is is an old Tecumseh boy and had a large graves will then be decorated in regular wish him abundant success, but are sorry very much interested in masonry and circle of friends there and at his present form, after which refreshments will be that himself and his family must depart probably no man is better posted on the home who will no doubt give him their ritual than he. The Ann Arbor com- support.

mandery will give a reception this evening at the temple, in his honor. Grand As has been the custom for the commander Doty will be given a hearty

it was decided. Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's.

FREEDOM.

The Lutheran church is being repainted Wm. Lutzer visited his brother in Dexter Kensler's.

less than 65 souls. Who can beat it?

BRIDGEWATER.

Delos Mills rather took the lead in sel

H. C. Calhoun and Wilbur Short have a

Chas. Gosmer is taking quite a good many

pictures around the country. He has the

IRON CREEK.

NORYELL.

Mrs. Will Bancroft is on the sick list.

Carl Krausse is very sick with measles.

George Kay of Manchester was in town

Mr. & Mrs. Will Spokes went to Ann

Miss Stella Hunt went to Ann Arbor or

Vednesday to spend a couple of weeks with

Albert Palmer and family of Owosso are

visiting Albert's parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. B.

The baptist ladies' social will be held at

the residence of Mrs. C. P. Holmes, Friday

Clinton arrived in town on Tuesday to spend

Children's day will be observed at the

baptist church the second Sunday in June,

George Hart of Lansing, state agent for

Charles Cobb moved to Jackson the firs

part of the week. As most of his work was

in the city it kept him away from home all

Mr. Wellington DePuy of Saranac a

nounces himself a candidate for nomi- TF YOU WANT

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FELLOWS.-In this village on Friday

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1822—Death of Sir Humphrey Davy; born 1778; natural philosopher.

erty, \$160,000,000.

1877—Gen. Grant visits Great Britain et seq.

1878—Death of Earl Russell, English statesman,

Once happened to express wonder that

This Date in History—May 29. him he said:

rabbit or the man. But it is not a things are clear from this statement: use at Vera Cruz Mexico.

1865—President Johnson proclaims amnesty with certain exceptions.

1866—Gen. Winfield Scott, lieutenant general of the army, dies at West Point, aged 60.

1875—The Artic explaint and Discovery, sail from Fortsmouth, England.

1877—Death in London of John Lothrep Motley, American historian, aged 63.

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1875—The Arctic expedition, Alert and Discovery, sail from Portsmouth, England.

1877—Death in London of John Lothrep Motley.

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1877—Death of Fletcher Harper, aged 71; the last of the original firm of Harper Bros.

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1889—Alert in London of John Lothrep Motley.

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1880—Bethesida in Similar words had the to apply his meaning to the men and women around me. —Montreal Star.

1881—Joan of Arc burned at Rouen. 1481—Joan of Arc burned at Rouen. 1885—Coronation of Anne Boleyn. 1643—Death of Peter Paul Rubens, greer of the Flemish school; born 157

in her dark blue cloth suit, with its insurrection in Poland and arrives in London. 1837—Mathy at Lucknow (India) and classwhere very bonnet sat perched above the red the folia instruction in Poland and Indiana, and the same very come would gladly receive it if it were brought to them. 1834—Fighting at Bernuda Hundred, Va., since the folia instruction beneath the prefittest eyes who has heard the gospel and rejected it than the cloth suit, with its reject them. Many who are to-day in lands where the gospel has never come would gladly receive it if it were brought to them. In how much worse case, then, is the one the folia in the cloth suit, with its reject them. Many who are to-day in lands where the gospel has never come would be gladly receive it if it were brought to them. This Date in History-May 31. strap while three ancient dames and a one legged man received first attentions. As my beauty, left the car she sat, aged to; succeeded by I relieves II, sucception of the Groudsts. They were arrested June 2 and excepted one. 31.

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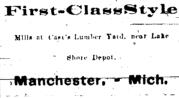
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by Southern Unionists - Piloted to Safety lay there undisturbed. It was evident her extreme haste, and my sole words-

The Soldier's Teat. Upon the hill be turned,
To take a last fond look
Of the valley and the village c
And the cottage by the breel
He listened to the second
So familiar to his ser,
And the soldler lessing upon hi
And wiped away a teer.

He turned and left the spot, Oh, do not deem him weak. For dauntless was the soldier's hea Though tears were on his cheek. Go watch the foremosk ranks In danger's dark carver; Be sure the hand most daring there

What reck we of the buried past;
"Its drowned in Lethe's wave!
But still a spell is round us cast,
That binds us to the brave—
To those who struggled and who fell,
To make a nation grand;
And passed through war's wild, madd
swell To ransom our loved land!

WHOLE NO. 1178.

DECORATION DAY

'Tis not the muffled drum's sad tone Tis not the manned drum's sad tor Falling upon the ear— It is not war's flerce bugle blown, Waking the echoes clear— Tis holy sorrow mixed with pride That leads this grand array,

or those who for their country die

Tis Decoration Day.

But still the heart a throb will feel-A pang of love and pain,
While by each lonely grave we kneel
The comrades of the slain.
We know how well they fought and died

Peace to their souls! The strife is o'er

How brave, how great, how prond. Their grave the vale or green hillside. The starry flag their shroud. Fresh flowers the mother's loving hand

The choicest flowers that spring can bri The sweetest songs our heart can : 'ng

Rest in the soil your deeds made free Your love was true and brave, Shown in the strife for Liberty

spread
Above your sacred clay:
Peace to the souls of our brave d William Geogheran in New York Evening Su

Col. Weer, at the head of his division arrived at White River, Ark.; at night and

with like a mule, and burst with the greatest facility. Several soldiers in our Illinois regiments have been killed in this way. The bayonet, too, is a novelty—a soft iron 'affair, apparently designed to coil round the enemy, as it is introduced, that their king him prices."

er admirers in the "Ridgeament:

dry wood was still burning in the chilly, lists exchanged a word with her the india to he fore; and as for myself, my only feel-blankets, left in the rapidity of retreat, by Southern Unionists—Piloted to Safety by Southern Unionists—Piloted to Safety lay there undisturbed. It was evident her extreme haste, and my sole words—

It was a ground for lay the rest of th

| Statistical Content of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property o

This unknown grave is ballowed ground the treaty with Johnston To some maiden who loved him best—

Yet, when he took this catt, he had seen Mr. Lincoln's dispatch to Grant perempt—

To mother who gave his only som—

The mother who hushed him to sleep on her the many bullets may be distributed the enemy's bullets may be distributed the orily forbidding him to meddle in civil

affairs. He considered himself fully authorized by the president to undertake

They mourn him still, but 'twas the Father's

HARDWARE! the seemed to me, were hunger, cold and and fainter, and at last when they were exhaustion.

Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

About noon we had an alarm from the read riding toward her sister's house—

rience come up mentally darker and came up, and then only walked her imparimment than before."

The pedestrains proceeded to the ravine distance.

Charleston.

On the cover of the book it is stated committed to the theory of overwhelming that "The central committees of primary instruction in the city of Paris has placed demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the demanded a and built a big fire; the weather was too She guided us seven miles through the 'Magazin Pittoresque' on the list of Granite & Marble Monuments.

| Cold to sleep. We were hungry, having woods and ravines, over mountains and had nothing to easter twenty-four hours, along valleys, away from the frequented public schools." ALL WORK GUARANTEED and there was little prospect of getting roads and paths, until we came to a long

Groceria

The conditions in character, whom I could not bridge where we lay concealed tiously about anything. They disgusted until she returned to tell us what was in me greatly, and I saw there was little safety with such simpletons.

The scout returned, having visited a ground, hearing her horses' hoofs ring number of Unionists, who reported us in out clearly and sharply upon the cold and the property of the bridge where we lay concealed to the way.

Silently we crouched on the frosty out of the cold out clearly and sharply upon the cold out the property depression in the property of the bridge where we lay concealed tously about anything. They discuss the way.

Beside that cottage porch

A girl was on ber knees;
She held sloft a snowy scarf
Which futtered in the breeze.
She breathed a prayer for him—
A prayer he could not hear;
but he peused to blees her as she kne
And he wiped away a tear.

civil negotiations. Yet, when he was asked to produce his authority, the most He sleeps in an unknown grav tangible thing he could show was this: "I tenignee toning ne could snow was this:

1 feel great interest in the subjects of your dispatch mentioning corn and sorghum, and contemplate a visit to you. A. I.I.N.

Such graves are miny, away it the south—

Away from the childhood home

Of many who died—the true and tried

Whose loyalty sealed their doom.

And our Father's promises.

And our Father's promises.

All honor, then, to the many mon which this cautious and non-committal who all as unknown grave.

John J. W. Reynolds in Omaha World.

demanded at least 100,000 men on starting for Atlanta; but, in arguing with Halleck against a concentration with Grant, and the autumn rain with a sad refrain leck against a concentration with Grant, he declared that no general could handle Falls down on an unknown grave more than 60,000 men in battle.

He was liable, too, to amazing twists of logic in defense of positions to which he had once committed himself. Before the committee on the conduct of the war

thus taking him prisoner."—Anecdotes Poetry and Incidents of the War. A good anecdote is told of a lad on one just going into action and our soldier was upon his knees, when an officer sneeringly asked him if he was afraid.
"No; I was praying," was the response
"Well, what were you praying for?"

A sentimental young lady in norther Georgia indited the following to some of

"This hard for youens to sleep in comp:
"Tis hard for youens to sleep in comp:
"Tis hard for youens through snow to tramp.
In snow to sleep at night;
But harder for weuns from youens to park,
Since youens have stolen weuns' hearts."

-Ancedotes, Poetry and Incidents of the War,
by Frank Moore, p. 84.

were at times, when he was abstracted, as he often was in contemplation, dull, and, as it were, insensible to external objects: at others, they flashed with the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem, therefore, that the sending forth of these seventy was a last appeal one His crucifixion.

2. "Tray ye the Lord of the harvest, that the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem therefore, that the sending forth of these seventy was a last appeal one His crucifixion.

2. "Tray ye the Lord of the harvest, that the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem therefore, that -Napoleon Connect larger thaty—beath of Francis Joseph Haydn, father of medern orchestral muse; his greatest work would wish to see under a set of vine He spake before He sent out the twelve; and the result of the harvest and the need of laborers work would wish to see under a set of vine He spake before He sent out the twelve; and

seemed to concentrate, moved under it with a sprightly ease, as if it were passing for Michael Barrett, connected with the Clerk enwell explosion.

1870—Last Feman raid into Canada thwarted and Gen. O'Nell captured.

1871—Atrocities by the Communists in Parisity of the in History—May 27.

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The Date observed to possess, as if it were passing for the man the world, or where are the laborers? True, there are more where are the laborers? True, there are more profession, and it is with a sprightly ease, as if it were passing for the character of the upper part of Coleridge's face was excessively fine. His eyes were large, light gray, and prominent, of liquid brilliancy, which some eyes of fine character may be observed to possess, as the twelve in latt. x.

philosopher.

1853—1,650 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1,858 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850, 1850 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1858 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850, 1850, 1850 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1850 house house hot later and the later later and the later later and the later later later and the later later later and the later lat

ait was so highly developed in "If I have a charitable temper, I unto you." Blind eyes opened, deaf ears un-1888—"Invincible Armada," Spanish fleet, sailed from Lisbon for subjugation of England. Part of it was destroyed by storms and the England destroyed most of the rest.

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boy.

His saw me one day torturing a not refer to Heaven, but to the land and peo-

> Gentlemen in mentadelphia.
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> Cenning home a day on two ago the
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> and the Queen of the South would rise in LOAN ASSOCIATION
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> in and the Queen of the South would rise in LOAN ASSOCIATION
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> in 41-42. He says these things at this time, Cerning home a day on two ago the loveliest woman I have seen this season entered the car. She was a picture in her dark blue cloth suit, with its like the control of the car is the imaginable sparkled and danced. My, thought I, that will bring them to their feet size; but not a man moved. The pretty woman hung on to the strap while three ancient dames and a strap while three ancient dames and a

> > The library of Gornell university possesses an oriental manuscript writ-

prominent eyes are found to have great 11-Commentary by the Rev. D. M mmand of words and to be ready Stearns. speakers and writers. A third holds the theory that the prevailing color of the theory that the theory This Date in History -May 25.

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The men of genius is gray.

Col. Higginson speaks of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "gray eyes," while F. H.

Underwood "who once studied them attentively, found them mottled gray found. After they came down from the mount, He cast out a dumb spirit, which the phia.]
Many things have transpired in the life of

the sign of Compegue; efterwards burned for a witch.

188.—The French Academy founded by Richelieu.

188.—Convention met in Philadelphia to form a federal constitution.

189.—Grovention the interval of the first of the federal constitution.

189.—By Waldo Emerson.

attentively, found them mottled gray and brown, and indescribably soft and brown for a winch.

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189.—Eventually founded by Rich with a dash of wildness in them; an according to impress harmony we have other speaks of them as "such a pair other speaks of them as "such a pair lake ix, the whole of Matt. xviii (which is ermment takes possession of all other speaks of them as said a part. Luke ix, the whole of Matt. xviii (which is a the United States for military of eyes as are rarely seen in a human peculiar to Matthow), and the whole of John railroads in the United States for middary purposes when required.

1864—Stanton telegraphs to governous of states for additional troops to defent Washington 1864—Atlants campaign; in-lecisive battle at New Hope Church, Ga 1868—The Monarch, first English ir-neelad turret ship, launched 1871—Bank holiday act passed in England were at times, when he was abstracted. | received up, He steadfastly set His face to g

leaves."
Of Coleridge it is reported: "His eyes, and look on the fields; for they are and politician; born 107.

1848—The French assembly pass a decree perpetually banishing Louis Philippe and his forehead was prodigious—a great piece of placid marble; and his fine eyes, in which all the activity of his mindicell, Irish patriot starts for four teen years' sentence in Australia; escapes July 19, 1854.

Of Coleridge it is reported: "His percent of the same cry with greater white already to harvest" (Matt. ix, 37; John twite already to harvest" (Matt. ix, 37; John

This Date in History—May 27, 1265—Birth of Dante, who died 13h. The greatest of Italian poets; his chief work. "Divina Commedia," a vision of the invisible world. 1851—Death of John Calvin (or Chauvin); born at Noyon, in Pigardy, July 10, 1500. 1850—Peter the Great founds St. Petersburg as a new capital. 1851—Forts Erie and George abandoned by the British. 1851—Erits Erie and George abandoned by the British. 1854—Insurection at Vienna. The emperor flees to lanspruck and Archduke John appointed vien general. 1857—Mutanies in the Bengia armly, East India: the British march on Delhi. The natives of piecet to the use of the greased cartridges in their Ended rifes.

1852—Gen. McCiellan takes Hanover Court House, 1852—Real McCiellan takes Hanover Court House, 1852—Gen. McC

shrewdness in all his lineaments; the cyc, alone, I think indicated the poetical character and temperament. It too much of what we eat, but where we are ical character and temperament. was large, and of a class that glowed of whatever is set before us (I Cor. x, 27).

unto them, The Kingdom of God is come nigh 1803—Swy and Nice ceided to France.
1802—Death of Henry Thomas Buckle; bogn in 1802—Corintia, Missa, evacuated by the Confeder atea.
1803—The Emperor and Empress Maximilian land at Vera Cruz Mexico.

"Yes, perhaps so, he said, in the same time assuring the city that the same reflective tone. It belongs to a different family from yout. It has not the hereditary traits of the dog, the robbit or the man. But it is not a trive at Vera Cruz Mexico.

"Yes, perhaps so, he said, in the same time assuring the city that the kingdom of God had come nigh unto them.

12. "It shall be more tolerable in that day for Sodom than for that city." At least two things are clear from this statement: the people of Sodom have yet to come into judg-

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mumber of Unicolats, who reported us in our clearly sho against upon the containing the bridge. But had many perils to encounter, and must so challenging voice greeted our attention. The worst of our perils, ed, we thought, as the hoofs grew fainter

as represented. Office and Works, Church Street anything.

west of Ballroad, CLINTON, MICH.

The scout went off somewhere and left were fearful that might be guarded. bridge over the Nolechucky river. W us alone, most of the party being ignor-ant, silly, coarse, imprudent fellows—to the other. If she went on we were to mere children in character, whom I could follow. If she stopped we were to wait

Come and See Us! some rebel cavalry, who passed along a as she had told us she would—and that, road so near us that we distinctly heard her mission accomplished, we had parted their words. Supposing they had seen us. We precipitately left our camp fire.

sumigled are of diagonal and contempt.

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clared that no general could handle be swore to his knowledge that if Press. but he rests today—so far away—dent Lincoln had lived he would have. Alone in an unknown grave.

which this cautious and non-committal reply was sent, that referred to civil ne-

seed for elonogia, in attrance, collision of the possession of the country, it respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the country of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the cou