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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

Our little Bess has been brought up In 8 menage that's modest.

And yet she does indulee in flights;
Of ancy just the oddest.

Mamma of course, has taught the tot Ideas economic: Fut Bess applies them in a way That's 6(times truly comic.

One summers eve when Venus shone While still the daylight dallied, A quien altho' the sun's flerce kiss thad let her slightly pallid.

We saw that, tho' the rest all gazed Aloft in admiration. Bess' dainty little restures wors A look of deprecation.

"A tenny for your thoughts." said I.
Then gravely spoke our girly:
"I fink they're 'xtwavagant in heaven
To light a lamp so early!"
Exchange.

A MYSTERY.



up against an individual who baffled your curiosity by drawing a veil of secrecy over his past?" queried the young doctor, when it came

his turn to contribute a story to the general fund. "I used to think," he continued, 'that such characters emanated solely from the fertile brain of the fiction writer. But I was mistaken. Not many years since I fashion. formed the acquaintance of a man who was harder to make out than alarm. the most ingenious creature of a novelist could possibly be. A regular human enigma in short, and he wasn't obliging enough, you know, to clear up the mystery before he died either.

"It was early in the '80's," began the doctor, lighting a cigar, "and I had just finished my medical studies and was trying to pick up a little practice in a pleasant village in the southern part of Wisconsin. Business didn't flourish by any means, but as I had friends there, and was too poor, besides, to think of establishing myself in a large city, I was for a while at least.

"There were several churches in the the position appeared, but none suited until at fast one of the trustees arived home after a short trip and announced that he had found the very person. A Rev. Mr. Ramsay it and his was whom he had run across quite ly end. accidentally, and who, though traveling for his health, had finally consented to come out and preach a trial sermon and to remain indefinitely if his hearers were pleased.
Well, in due time Mr. Ramsay

arrived and delivered a discourse which for eloquence and logic, I have never heard excelled. You may be gure the church lost not a moment in engaging him, and then marveled much at their good luck, wondering that so talented a man should wish to stay and bury his gifts in such a small, obscure town.

isition speedily arose to the place of first favorite in the ranks of the ministers. His sermons fairly scintilluted with brilliancy, and we soon found that he certainly possessed a remarkable fine education in the bargain. Though he never spoke of the past, his conversation gave evidence of his having traveled extensively in pretty much every country on the face of the globe. Moreover he was young, and such a genial warm hearted fellow that every body liked him at first sight. They

couldn't help it. But, as I said, he never alluded to his former life. For aught we knew he might have been a bishop or a highwayman, an American gambler. or the son of an English duke, but the whurch members were too proud of the prize they had captured to be very curious about the previous record, and the touch of mystery clinging to him only rendered him more attractive to us. For my part, I thought the strangest thing must have made friends wherever he went, and yet so long as we knew stood a moment gossiping with care-him he didn, t receive one letter or telegram from abroad—not a single "That night the deacon with whom."

age of any kind. "At least, that is what the post-master and the depot agent said, and these officials keep track of such things in li tle towns, you had better believe.

"Ramsay and I got to be quite inthe walks and talks we enjoyed together. But he wasn't any more confidential with me than he was with questions. Only once did he say something which might be construed as bearing upon the secret I was convinced that he had. It was in

hereditary disease. It grew

deed. The facts came to my knowledge years ago. Once there was a boy-never mind his name-who, his friends said, showed exceeding great promise in his youth. His mother, a widow, seemed utterly wrapped up in him. She traveled with him in foreign lands, sent him to the finest schools and spared neither pains nor expense to improve the talents nature had bestowed upon him. He was hopeful and happy, and one thing only troubled him—he used often to wonder about his father. whom he couldn't remember, and his

ily and vaguely.
"They were living in England at the time, having come there from America after the father's death, and being in easy circumstances financially the future looked very bright and glowing indeed.

" 'In due time the young fellow graduated from the university with ID you ever bump high honors, and soon after became engaged to a beautiful girl. He had long been destined to enter the ministry—a work for which his taste and abilities best fitted him-and immediately upon his marriage he was to settle down in charge of a parish at some distance from his home. There was but one drawback to happiness. His mother, although she consented to the betrothal, did not seem to feel the pleasure in it that he could have wished. But hesput it all down to her grief at the prospect of parting with him, and preparations for the wedding went on in the merriest

" 'But one morning there was an The mother was missinghad disappeared in a very unaccountab'e mysterious manner. All the day they searched for her and just at night my hero, passing through some woods in a secluded part of the grounds, found her lying face downward in a shallow little pool of water

"Drowned herself during temporary aberration of the mind" was the verdict, and then it was the young man learned that insanity been for generations back a hereditary trait in his mother's family. ien, also, was he told the real truth about his father, and he found that that father was not dead, but was incarcerated in a private hospital in-America violently, hopelessly mad. lishing myself in a large city, I was Well, you can inderstand how very well content to remain there. he felt, or, rather, you can't comprehend it. The girl that he loved was true to him, but how could he martown, but at the time of which I if the lunary slumbered in his veins speak the Congregational pulpit was it would surely awaken to curse their empty. Numerous applications for children. So he left her, and almost crazed with sorrow himself he sailed for America, where he still remains. college was to get stories to tell for double shock of his disappearance

> "Can you wonder, continued Ramsay in a tone of subdued passion, that a species of bitterness often mingles, half unconsciously, with his sorrow for his parents? And is it strange that he feels almost as if ing him into existence, knowing as they did that he must perforce te dowered with the fatal, inevitable family curse?

and his mother's fearful and untime-

"This tale made a strong impression in my mind," the young doctor resumed. "At first I seriously questioned if Ramsay wasn't himself the hor of it. ent gayety led me to dismiss that my box and spilled all my speci-the thought, still I couldn't belp feeling mens. That the events he'd narrated had in "Can't you nice the most dreadful she is well groome—three elements the thoroughbred. some way produced a lasting effect the other in his lite.

"Well, matters wore quite tran-quilly on for a year or so, and MP. Ramsay grew in the popular favor worshipped him to such an extent ling answer that if he had dosed them with atheism they wouldn't have goumble bit. The girls were in love with him, every single one of them, but never resolutely declined to be drawn into flirtation, though he made himself greeable to all the damsels, taught them German, played tennis and escorted them to picnics with a gay impartiality very provoking to the sensibilities of the poor, anxious Joung creatures.

concerning him was that he seemed never to hold communication with anybody outside the town. A fellow so engaging and companionable poison. He mentioned casually that the mice were bothering him, and

he was boarding came hurriedly to my office to summon me. Rev. Mr. Ramsay was taken very suddenly ill. I put on my hat and coat and went him at once, and somehow before I'd reached his bed-side it flashed over me that he had swallowed the timate after a while, and many were poison I saw him buy in the morning. The moment I entered the room

I knew that it was so. 'He lingered three days, suffering others, and of course I asked no horribly, but not a word would he say as to the motive of his deed. Before he died he showed me a photograph he wore upon his bosom-the picture of a young woman and a this way:
"Ramsay had dropped into my of like the the other. And he asked that fice, and we fell to conversing about it be buried with him, and so it was. out of The church gave him a most impossome cases I was treating then. I ing funeral and erected a fine monudon't remember what. Ramsay, in his brilliant, earnest fashion began never ceased, I believe, to mourn to inveigh against people who mar-ried and brought into the world children cursed with the seeds of sought to find out the secret of his that would throw light upon his former history.
"I often recall him even now," add-

ed the young doctor, "and I can't help wondering it he was not the hero of the strange tale he told me. And in that case was he insane when he killed himself, or did hedo it be cause of grief for his betrothed? Who then was the child whose portrait he wore upon his breast?

"Sometimes I fancy that he had emmitted an offense which made him a fugitive from justice and led him at last to take his own life in re mother was reticent upon that point and replied to all his questions scantily and vaguely.

The rememberance of his open face and kindly, sympathetic manner makes this seem impossible, and yet in this strange world, where people are such curious contradictory mixtures of good and evil, who can tell?"--Buffalo Express.

Bringing Father's Dinner.

From the New York Sun. It was in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton depot in Cincinatione day when one of the men employed to oil the cars as they came in, accidentally fell under the wheels of a moving coach and had his right leg and hip crushed in a horrible manner. He was picked up and laid on some

coats spread on the platform, and a doctor was soon on hand. He must have suffered intensely, but after the doctor had examined him he coolly asked:

"Doctor, how bad is it?"
"Very bad, indeed."

"Will I live?" "Not more than 10 minutes; you are bleeding to death." "What time is it, Jim?" asked the

man of a fellow employe. "Eleven-filty-five," was the answer.
"The-children will bring my dinner atsharp 12. Some of you go and stop them. They mustn't see me die. Poor motherless children—orphans

I went to the door, with others. and we were just in time to send a boy of 8 and a girl of 6 from coming in. Each had hold of the handle of a basket containing father's dinner and they were smiling in anticipation of the greeting they would receive. We sent them away with a talse story about his having gone home, and the eyes of both were filled with tears of disappointment. The echo of their footsteps could still be heardon the pavement when the father breathed his last.

Lost Specimens.

The man who said jestingly tha the chief use of going to school and A little while ago he heard that his betrothed was dead—killed by the a certain foundation for his words, a certain foundation for his words, since no anecdotes are more constantly repeated than those which

belong to this part of life.
Graduates who left the Boston-Latin school half a dozen years ago for instance, are always pleased to tell what happened to a preceptorthere who had awakened much instrange that he teels almost_as if terest in his natural history among they had committed acrime in bring-ing him into existence knowledge. his pupils by the use of the microscope. He was in the habit of bringing specimens to school, and one pretty suede leather purse to the pret-morning an assistant found him ty outstretched naim of the clerk and

"Can't you pick them up?" asked

"Oh, no," replied the naturalist, with a groan; "I haven't made out to catch a single one." "What were they?" asked the as-

The assistant sprang up like

ed a flash.

"Don't you think," he said laugh"Don't you think," he said laughevery single one of them, but never ing, "that the pupils may be trusted to pick up the whole forty, if you firstation, though he made himself give them time enough?"—Youth's

on 'he wrong train." But the pup-pup-pup-passenger was so mad he went on to Gnash-

way, six miles further.-Bob Bur-

In Love With the Letters. There is a family in Charlestown

Mass., in which are four boys. The Carter, no thought being given a new remedy for inter to the name previously given; the coincidence was noted that the that also by accident the termination of the middle name was "ton." Two additional sons were born, and here are the names of the four: Leon C. Carter, Elno C. Carter, Noel C. Carter, Enol C Carter, the some dreadful malady.

"Let me tell you a story," he said, "and it will show you how many lives may be ruined by one such seeds of lives may be ruined by one such seeds of lives may be ruined by one such seeds of lives may be ruined by one such seeds of lives may be ruined by one such seeds of lives minutest inquiries failed middle name in each instance terminating in "ton," We doubt if any other family can match this combination.—Lawrence American.

IN A BEAUTY SHOP. The Way They Manipulate the Hair and Trim the Eyelashes.

Enter a girl in gray ulster, toque, and

gloves. Approach a girl in black with paint on her cheeks and a diamond The customer, says the N. Y. World.

has a pair of those thin lips with which it is dangerous to tamper, and the clerk has a pair of those coal-black eves that snap fire with the slightest fric-tion. The moment they meet there is

a clash.
"What's wanted?" the clerk asks disdainfully. "Nothing from you," is the tart re-

ply.
"Why?" in a mellifluous tone. You're too pert for utility," and giving her head an Ada Rehan tilt she sails across the room and tells a de-mure little blonde with manufactured eyebrows that she wants her bair

"Certainly; won't you be seated?" "I don't want a shampoo. I don't want a coiffure, and I don't want any pomade."

Certainly, Shall I assist you with

vour coat? "No; haven't time to take it off. Just pin a couple of towels about me. The customer removes her gloves

and hat, dives into her pocket, and hauls out an ounce of braudy, a rack-comb, a fine-tooth comb, and a woodenback brush. "I want this poured in my hair, and nothing else. I want you to use these combs, and I want you to brush my

hair thirty minutes by the clock to get t clean and get the smell of brandy out "Certainly."

and customer seats herself in front of a toilet table, the clerk fasteus a long white towel fore and aft. takes a merciless arms, which form with its dozen or fifteen big and little pins from her head, and lets down a wig of chest-nut brown hair, coarse enough to make a good scrubbing brush. The tresses are shaken out the clerk runs her pretty white ingers over and through the list to loosen it at the scalp, and after

the scalp cleaned in sections.

It takes forty minutes to complete this and then the brushing commences.
The hair is brushed backward and then down en masse and in strands until it is as clean and dry as straw. The task finished the customer proceeds to do it up in the English fashion, braiding it in four light strands and pinning it in a pancake form at the center of her head, midway between crown and ner dead, midway between crown and collar, while the small clerk at the opposite side of the room is going through a course of light calisthenics to limber out her elbows.

"I want my lashes trimmed," is the

next request from the girl in gray.

Certainly, is again the cheerful re

She seats her with her back to the window, runs a pair of long, slender scissors through the gas flame to take the chill off, and makes the necessary clippings, carefully fanning instead of blowing the particles off her cheek. Sixty cents is transferred from a morning an assistant found him groveling about the floor, an empty the box in hand and expression of the deepest, consternation on his feature that could be called pretty, but

A Gigantic Lens. A distinguished assemblage of mathsmaticians and scientists gathered en-thusiastically around a plain packing box in Cambridge, Mrss., a few days all the while. He was a liberal fellow, and his sermons were frequently rather unorthodox, but his flock "Forty live fleas," was the start-

and the spectators regarded it with the greatest affection. The place was the office of Alvan Clark, the noted telescope maker, and the glass was the lens for the new tel-

iron and polished with beeswax. in position the telescope is expected to perform wonders. It will have a photographic outfit which will be three times larger than any pow in existence. It will cost \$3,000 to port the glass to Los Angeles.

Gen. Scott's Bemedy.

A milltary order issued during the first was named Leon C. Carter, the summer of 1832 has just been brought to light in which Gen. Scott proposed Cholera had made its appearance on Rock Island. The commander bename of the first son contained exactly the letters of the second, and that also by accident the termiranger found drunk be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a suitable burying place; as such grave cannot fail to be soon wanted for the drunken man himself or some ness as to spare "good and temperate her own bravery and thoughtfulness, men the labor of digging graves for —Corpus Christi Special,

Battling With an Octopus. Three young men aged about 18 had an exciting encounter with an octopus, or devil fish, under the old wharf belonging to the Myers Canning company at West Seattle, says the Seattle Press. It resulted in a the swhole chocolate cake to myself—a frightful creatures being killed after a whole, big, round chocolate cake fearful strugg'e. It was necessary to shall have a bit of it. I would like to see how it feels to eat a whole cake by

horrible creature's tentacles from its myself."
You need not wait till you are a man," said his mother; "I will make The boys were fishing for tomcod you one to-morrow." from the front of the wharf when self?"

they noticed a considerable commotion in the water under the wharf. One of them, Dick Smith, took along pole and climbed under the wharf to find out, if possible, the cause of the disturbance. He had not gone far when in the semi-gloom he discovered to the strange shape and saw a pair of the boy as he thought he was; but she when in the semi-goom he discovered as trange shape, and saw a pair of small eyes glaring at him. In his fright he poked at the nominal with the pole, but to his horror and amazemente it wrenched from his hand as easily as though it had been a straw.

www. www. was as selfish a little boy as he thought he was; but she made him the cake. As soon as the icing was firm, Jerry cut a big slice for himself and sat down on the kitchen step to eat it. His little brother, Robband as easily as though it had been and stood in front of him, with his hands behind his back.

"Wis' I had some piece" said Rob

hand as easily as a straw.

Young Smith gave a frightened yell and climbed to the top of the wharitogive the alarm. Several boys, and themselves with poles and themselves with poles and the several boys, and the several wharf to investigate this marine monster and, if possible, capture it. After the eyes of the boys had become accustomed to the gloom, they beheld to their wonder and surprise, that the creature with which they

merciless arms, which were spread out for a distance of about seven feet in every direction.

The boys attacked the creature

the operation the contents of the little bottle are poured out and rubbed into the pores of the skin.

It is a good brand of spirits, for the fumes fill the shop with reminiscences of Christmas pudding. Following this seasoning the comb is applied, the operator beginning at the end of the hair and combing down. Then the stresses are divided in four parts and the scalp cleaned in sections.

It takes forty minute.

within his reach.

One a ter another the tentacles were severed from the frightfully misshapen body. Even after the last arm had been severed the animal did not give up the fight, however, and when any one approached it glared when any one approached it glared when a severe with a niego."

ball." It was a white cake, white inside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with particular and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round and white outside with particular and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with particular and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with crumbs and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with crumbs and citron, and round-and white outside with crumbs and citron, and white outside with crumbs and citron, and white outside with particular and white outside with particular and white outside with particular and white outside with crumbs and white outside with crumbs and white outside with crumbs and citron, and white outside with crumbs and citron, and white outside with crumbs and citron, and white outside with crumbs and white outsid

with a knowledge that it was harm-The devil fish was finally dispatched with a spade. The arms were carried away by the several boys who had severed them as trophies of the fight, but the body remained on the ground and was viewed by many people during the remainder of the afternoon.

R. S. V. P.

"I always make it a point, renature addressed to me. It dosen't matter what it is about, provided only that it is couched in civil language. I do this because courtesy requires that I should; but aside from that, I find also that it is good policy. Time and again in my life I have been reminded by newly secured customers that I was remembered through correspondence opened with membered and repaid with compound interest. Silence is the meanest and most contemptous way of treating the plainest food, but it was always of anybody who wishes to be heard and the best, well prepared and abundant.

Where They Pinched.

There is a good many people who refer old things to new things, self-indulgent kind. He also was a man sometimes, perhaps, without as good reason for the preference as an old an occasional pleasure drive, who unformly ate a hot and rich supper at 10 begger once showed in the matter of o'clock at night and of whom it

This man called at the house of a ady and begged for a pair of shoes. She gave him a nearly new pair of either I have no knowledge.

her husband's which he had laid aside for some reason. A day or two afterward the beggar returned.

"Mum," he said, "can't you give me a pair of shoes—some old ragged "But," said the lady, "I have just

F. G. Perenich, a farmer, was brought hurriedly here for treatment for a rattle-snake bite. While walking near the house the reptile buried its fangs in the girl's leg. She seized a club drunken companion." The order was given, the General adds, as well to erve for the punishment of drunken- recovery will be due in most part to

JERRY'S CHOCOLATE CAKE.

The Lesson Taught a Little Boy Whe Was Disposed to be Selfish.

"When I am a man," said Jerry Whitamore, searching his plate earnestly for crumbs of his vanished cake—

"Will you really, mother, all to my-

"Yes—on one condition, that you will not give any one a bite while it lasts."

"Ho! I can easily promise you that,

Go away then. Rob. and don't watch me eat it," begged Jerry. But no—there stood the little man eyeing

no—there stood the little man eyeing the cake until it was gone, while two big tears, rolled down his cheeks.

"That piece didn't taste good one bit," said Jerry to himself. "I won't eat any more when Rob is around."

The next time Jerry took a piece he slipped out the door to hide himself in the woodshed. Ronner the little wood-shed. black-and-tan terrier, thinking he was with poles and spades. One boy mad; going out to play, slipped out after n strike at the animal. cutting it as strike at the animal, cutting it slightly with the spade. The in u is ated creature seized the spade in its him, but just before the couple got out of sight the mother called. Werry, remember not to give Bounce any cake."

Oh, ain't that a pity?" said Jurry to

several poles which the octopus had seized in his blind rage, he was drawn from the water, but even then he kept up the fight with unabated fury, striking viciously at everything within his reach.

as ready for oreau and milk as if he had not tasted anything for twelve hours; and there on his up-turned plate was a half of what the Whitamore children called a "snow ball." It was a white cake, white inside with crumbs and citron, and rounder surficular surficients.

at them, and caused its body to cord he asked me to save you a piece.

quiver in a manner that induced a When lo! to every body's surprise, high boying Jerry burst out crying.

"I hate chocolate cake, mother," he

"I hate chocolate cake, mother." he said. 'I never want to see another piece as long as I lire."
So mother Whitamore knew that Jerry had learned his lesson. She did not believe he would ever again think anything sweeter that he kept to himasif. "Suppose we bring out your cake and eat it for supper?" she said to her

Jerry's face cleared up all in a minote.
O mother," he said, "that would

oint, rea repre. had been allowed to eat all that Jerry. face.

"Oh. I've done the most dreadful thing!" he exclaimed. "I've dropped thing!" he exclaimed. "I've dropped the stands well, walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene thing!" he exclaimed. "I've dropped the stands well, walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene thing!" he exclaimed. "I've dropped the stands well, walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well. Walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and serene the stands well walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe, and severe well walks and looks w

> One Man's Food Another's Poison. Exceedingly common is the notion that length of life is controlled by habits, and that a careful observance of what are called good habits must necessarily insure to every one long-evity. Indeed, some seem to think

that such self-denying persons ought passing and friendly acquaintance with people. On the other hand, I have known plenty of business men whose disrespectful treatment. whose disrespectful treatment of come enabled him to completely correspondents has been bitterly re-realize his ideal. He trained his body

to hear, and resentment is its answer every time.

Not one of those habits which are es
teemed good was neglected, and those Not one of those mants which are esteemed good was neglected, and those which are called bad were shumped with abhorrence. He boasted that he was never sick, and that he to celebrate his one-hundredth birthof wealth, who took no exercise beyond asserted that, though never drunk, he was rarely, if ever, perfectly sober. The former of these gentlemen died at 64, the latter at 68. Of the heredity of

Fancy Cabinet Woods.

Of the woods that are chiefly used in fancy cabinet work, ebony comes mostly from Ceylon and Madagases. and is sold by importers at 8 cents p "But," said the lady, "I have just given you an entirely new pair; you have them on now."
"Yes'm," he said, but there's the trouble. They're so new, you see that they hurt my business.

A Plucky Texas Girl.

Lena, the 10-year-old daughter of F. G. Perenich. a farmer, was brought.

Names of Atlantic Steamers

The names of all the White Star steamers end with "ic." those of the Cunarders with "is." those of the German mostly with "land," and those of the Dutch always with "dam."

The newest cure for sleeplessness is a pint of hot water sipped slowly before retiring to bed.

Manchester Enterprine WOLVERINE NEWS. A STARTLING AND UNACCOUNT-

\$10 and costs on his of plea of guilty.

Sutton's Bay has a resident, nearly 70 gossip of Men and Measures years old, named Henry Thompson, who plunges into the icy water of Traverse Bay every day in the year, no matter how cold. He is now breaking ice for his bath.

Deputy Sheriff Frederick of Mecosta BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN OUT OF R county arrested C. H. Smith of Stanwood for selling drugs without a license. Smith talked spitework at first, but quietly antied RESPECT TO MR. WINDOM.

Seems of a selected for every street of the first street of the fi

The funeral of Prince Baudouin took

The funeral of Prince Baudouin took

place in Brussels Thursday and was made
the occasion of general mourning in Belthe season's ice inclosed by lines of
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this season's ice inclosed by lines of late United States minister to Italy, are recovering from a serious attack of typhoid a living to most of the people in the fever. village during the season of 1883, be-The Hamburg-American Packet company has reduced the passenger rate cause that year the ice was very unbetween Hamburg and Baltimore by 30 favorable for sealing and food was pretty scarce in the vicinity," says

In an accident on the Kansas City, Wy-

How the Esquimanx Provide Their Means of

tiems of laterest from All Parts of shores some years ago, noted the fact that whenever the Jamans are whipped it is a "glorious victory," and whenever the pale faces are defeated it is an "stroctous massacre."

It must be discouraging to rich men date that whenever the pale faces are defeated that an "stroctous massacre."

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In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

at Hisam Martin's this afternoon

day to visit with friends over Sunday. The weather is warmer today George Lazell, who has been learning dentistry, is now clerking for Lynch & Co. the hall tonight.

Miss Florence Graham went to Clinton Flavah Bailey vesterday to attend the party given last Maggie Blosse in another column. We ought to encourage the organi Mrs. Anna Calkins of Chelsea visited Earl Chase. zation of a singing school here. The methodist church social was held

Gus. Bower has moved his blacksmith John Raby estate was in Ann Arbor on Charles Leeson shop to the frame building opposite Joe. Tuesday on probate business.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery has back to Brooklyn after several years one to hand with its usual delight for We have some beautiful hyacinths and Scully estate, rendered h final account Pauline Schoen

Steinkohl never had such a fine line of Steinkohl never had such a fine line of valentines as he is offering this year. In response to a telegram announcing the death of her grandmother at the age of

Will Reed of the university came over The warm, rainy weather of late has and Grass Lake.

places the river is clear. Go to the M. E. church on Monday J. E. Fisher, who came here from Albion Grace Kuhl evening and hear Mr. Clark and some of on Tuesday. He returned to the county Ella Lehn our best local talent sing. It will cost seat on Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday and our stationers have a fine Iron Creek was held at the Iron Creek tine of valentines to please the most fast church on Tuesday, Rev Cope of this village officiating. Interment was at Oak

new advertisement this week. They are offering attractive prices on embroideries other points of interest.

Frank Kramer Mina Middlebro offering attractive prices on embroideries.

ations of the union and confederate armies at Lockout Meantains, Missionary Ridge, but we hope to hear from him again. etc., has been received at this office.

We learn that the east store of the Goodvear hall block is to be thoroughly renaired painted papered and a new occupied by Robison & Koebbe, the day-

Ford Family Concert, "Though only stones through the car windows as a part- Hugo Kirchhofer

The cold wave finally struck us on of it. Monday night. On Tuesday morning the ground was covered with snow and the thermometer slid down the string a few notches which caused a rattling smong the coal scuttles and a hustling for overcoats, etc.

James Trefethera—of Kennebunkport is ninety-odd years old, and not a gray lida Grossman Andrew Hanham His whiskers are just beginning to turn a Wictor Hanham Eddie Kern Heina Kirchhofer Harry Maloney Charlie Morachheuser Charlie Morachheuser Charlie Morachheuser

but will be here on Monday evening Feb. lina Mills of Bridgewater, Michigan. Anna Schrenper 9th, when he hopes to meet every person The happy couple are announced to re- Johnnie Schaible. who is interested in music. Come out turn on the 15th to their future home, Carrie Stegmiller Our information last week that Mr. & many warm friends in Brownwood and Brown county who are ever pleased to Dickerson was correct, but although the bargain had been made, Mr. & Mrs. Kay we presume this is. The Banner con-

The boy with his little gun has got in

clans and press critics. One of their conarticle to correct a wrong and to escape the cians and press critical. After Hall where penalty of the law that might be imposed Tecumseh, Feb. 10th. unusual talent, appears with them.

ROLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Number of boys entered school..... Number of girls entered school ...

Whole number entered school..... Per cent of attendance... Aggregate tardiness. Tramps are quite numerous and the Total enrollment to date Following is a list of pupils of the Man. lock-up is their abiding place nights. thester public schools who have been neither | barn in the spring. Herbert Cope went to Dexter on Fri-

Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptres May Aylesworth Ella Braun Jennie Campbe Herbert Cope Edith Kapp

GRAMMAR,

Milo Dickerso

Maud Goodel

Charlie Hoffma

Annetta Kingsle

Mabel Quirk

Elora Berger

Willie Kalmbac

Amanda Schoel

Frank Schill

Anna Engel

Gracie Fisk

Raynor Haeu

George Jedle

Johnny Kern

Willie Krame

Bennie Rose

Edith M. Case, Teacher

Kittie E. Weir, Teacher

- Wallace Case

Julia Kensler Eddie Koch

Marie Miller

Arthur Volland

Janetta Blaisdell Marcus Brannick

Richard Brannick . Clara Briegel

Charlie Seckinge

SECOND PRIMARY,

Josephene Fisk

ber mother Mrs. Kingsley last week, re-Eugene Kirchg Julia Kirchhofe Edwin Gilbert administrator of the Gust Kuhl Fannie Logan Wm. Severance and family have moved August Oberschmid

John Egan, administrator of the Wm. Jennie Sayle other flowers in blossom in our counting to the probate court on Tuesday last. Frank Sloat Elmer Silkworth Warner Spence Mrs. Kos. Berger went to Toledo today George Torrey

Fred Braun

Mina Middlebrook

Katie Naumann

Julia M. Conklin, Teache Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned home on Monday, having made pleasant Willie Brighton visits at Grand Rapids, Lansing, Jackson | Emma Clark Zaida Dickerson Lizzie Farrell

had its effect on the ice and in some Joseph Cebulskie of Ann Arbor came Œta Hall here on Monday to visit friends and meet | Lena Kuenzler

Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh visited

A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbo

Charley Hoffman has gone to

robate business on Tuesday.

Arbor to learn book keeping.

urning home on Monday.

The funeral of the three-months-old St. Valentine's day will be next week daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Grant Sutton of Beulah Teeter

Monday evening to organize a class in Mr. & Mrs. P. R. Dusinberre of Stan- Stephen Brighton vocal music, is well recommended as a ford, Conn., accompanied by their niece Berth Clark teacher of the elements of music and Miss Anna Osborn, formerly of Sharon, Fred Dowling are on an extended trip to Richmond, Va. Mamie Farrel the battle fields of the rebellion, Wash. Clint Jaynes

handkerchiefs, wash goods, etc. Cloaks, We are in receipt of a letter from W. Amelia Never C. Ruckman dated Hot Springs, Ark., Ivy Rull Feb'y 2d, saying that he is going to New | Henry Rehfuss Orleans and will be there during the Emma Schaible war of the rebellion, regarding the oper- Mardi Gras carnival. We would like to Charley Sloat be with him but urgent business prevents. Bessie Torrey-

J. H. Hollis who is traveling in Iowa Joe Brighton writes that the car in which he was rid- Otto Bauer ing was invaded by about 30 toughs at Clara Dickerson about three o'clock one morning, and Clara Fansel plate glass front put in, then it will be the passengers sat in mortal fear while Freddie Gumpper the wretches sang fifthy songs and talked Ida Hanham in a rough and threatening manner. Mand Jaynes They finally left the train but hurled Dannie Jacob

Jacob Loucks, who went from here to Willie Nanmann Gitteny Family." At Arbeiter Hall, Grand Rapids a few weeks ago, being in Albert Neebling

Feb. 14th, Valentine day.

Albert Neebling

a precarious condition, died in that city Famile Pittenger Anderson & Co., the popular dry goods on Thursday Jan'y 29th, and was buried Leo Senger firm at Tecumseh have a new advertise. at Union City. Mr. Loucks had been a Alma Schmid ment this week. They never advertise resident of this village for many years Mattie Spencer unless they have something really worth and his industrious habits and stringent Julia Unterkircher a trip to Tecumseh to secure it. Their economy had caused many people to Clara Wuerthner believe that he had a considerable fortune

but his relatives claim to know nothing good. He can travel a distance of five Eddie Morschhenser Mae Starks St. Nicholas has an illustrated article or 10 miles at a good pace and not mind Emma Steggemeier Emma Weener

on, How the mails are carried, nicely the fatigue. He has just had inserted by Josie Weis illustrated. The boy settlers; The golden the deptiat in his town a full upper and Bertha Jacob fleece; The fortunes of Toby Trafford; under set of teeth, and can eat and talk and Lady Jane, are continued. The and manage them better than nine-tentas magazine is nicely illustrated and is very of the younger people. Says he never Leo Brighton appropriate for readers too old for Our used liquor or tobacco in his life.-Bid. Eddie Brighton Little Ones and too young for Century. deford, Maine, Journal. The above is Cynthia Bailey Mr. A. F. Clark of Saline, who was to have come here and sing for the people and organize a singing school at the M.

E. church on Wednesday vening was unable to sing, owing to a severe cold, Maine, Journal, The above is Cynthia Balley the father of Charles Trefethern of this village.

We this week received the announce—Herman Koch Clyde Lesson

The above is Cynthia Balley

Bennie Goodyear

Jakie Kensler

Herman Koch

Clyde Lesson

Clara Miller

Teema Naumann

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Goldthwaite. Mr. Murrah is one of the Olive Twist bargain had been made, Mr. & Mrs. Any had made preparations to pull up stakes, and Charles had tarned over his horse in part payment, he changed his mind, paid George \$25 for his trouble, took the horse and remains a farmer.

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Banner. his perfect work with such exactness that Citizens of Manchester and Vicinity, it is a question whether there was a woodchuck left in these parts that would dare I, the undersigned, Jacob Kern, of the presented an exceptionally good proCalifornia; Memoirs of Talleyrand; Colto come out on Monday to see if he could to come out on Monday to see if he could see his shadow. In fact it is doubtful if acknowledge and confess that I am the experiments with electricity and oxygen, and the Yellow river, etc. Other interestthere is one left large enough to make a author of certain scandalous stories and good recitations and a cornet solo constishadow. The sun shone brightly afford- reports, which have been set affoat in and tuted entertaining features. ing a good opportunity for the rodent if about Manchester, fegarding the character of Rev. George Schoettle of the Evangelical

The reception tendered by the Pan are illustrated with splendid pictures of

they had the honor of appearing with there for. Manchester, Mich., Jan 19, 1891.

is visiting friends here. ...140 More than 170 people attended ...289 of the Clinton baptists at George Walter

Christian Weidmeyer will build a lar-Mr. & Mrs. George W. Nordman of Lima

friends here last week. Will Kress, who has been at Caro the past | Barrel, go to Rehfuss' meat market. year, has returned bome to stay an indefinite

NORVELL.

Mrs. J. P. Merrill has gone to Ann Arbor The P. of I. lodge disbanded last week brand. G. W. Sweezey was appointed to o'clock.

> need of most. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

visit the family and see what they were in

There are about 50 acres of clear ice in W. Holt. Any young woman wishing to obtain a Robert English has returned home two weeks visit in Allegan county. There was a social dance at Mr. & Mrs. write immediately to the General Secre-Wm. Sharp of Brooklyn and one, Mr. Association, 23 Washington Street. We

he first time after an illness of five weeks. | mendation or a name for reference. Miss Minule Stahl of Brooklyn closes the second successful term of school on Friday. There are prospects of a concert being Schuh, is a great success. It not only eld at the school house in the near future. gives you a machine at from one-half One of our our citizens will soon lead to price down to almost nothing, but the the hymenial altar one of Cambridge's fair payments are very easy, only \$1.00 per

Albert Aylsworth had the missortune to made. Cheice of Domestic, White, Davis, loose his smoke house and a lot of hams by or New Howe. Complete with drawers, and took home a fine string of fish. and took home a fine string of fish.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schmedlen kept house for his brother Charles and wife last week while they were at Onsted visiting friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schmedlen kept house to join the club at once. Write for circle with the charles are the charles and wife last week while they were at Onsted visiting friends.

Don't miss the chance. J. F. Schuh,

'The remains of Anson Blossom were taken from the Norvell cemetery last week Tues-day and interred at the Reynolds' corners

Elmer Owens has rented Peter Cash's SCHMID.—In this village on Frida; farm for the next year. He has bought a Jan'y 30, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Nathanie Schmid, a daughter. span of four-year-old colts of Wm. Burtless Charles Akin has bought of Detroit parties 10 new row boats which he will ALBER-LAYER -In Freedom, Thurs launch on Wolf lake in the spring. Mart. Mr. Charles F. Alber and Miss Augusta D. Swain is building 10 more.

gave up the chase they were near Devil's lake and Reynard still going. Miss Carrie Braman of Jackson, a former mayer of Sharon. resident of this place, was recently married in Jackson to one, John Redmon. Her

many friends here wish her many years of not able to be brought home until last Fri- same year married William Schulte. She day. We learn he is getting better.

Washtenaw County.

bas been sold to H. P. Gluyer of Ypsilanti and H. T. Morton of Ann Arbor, in day, Rev. Wunderlich officiating. equal shares. The amount paid was \$84. 000. The new owners will improve and extend the service and they also intend to arrange with the Apa Arbor & Ypeilanti road to have the electric cars hitched to the motor train, thus making a continuous

The Watling farm, north of Ypsilanti, Per cwt.

BUTTER—Dull at 15 cts. per lb. has been sold to G. A. Savery and John Goodrich of Detroit, who will use it for a fancy stock farm. The price paid was \$88.88 per acre, for 160 acres.

The residence of Hon. J. J. Robison in Ann Arbor was damaged by fire last week Tnesday. Holes were burned in the roof and considerable damage was also done by water.

Six hundred car loads of ice have been shipped from Ann Arbor by the Michigan State of the roof and Arbor by the Michigan State of the roof and Arbor by the Michigan State of the roof and the roof and so the roof and the roof and

mar departments during the last month | The Century for February has made its welcome monthly visit. It is a very In spite of the rain, the Alpha Sigma interesting number and among the articles continued are. The discovery of gold in

the southern cotton mills; Baalam and he did appear to satisfy himself, then retire for another six weeks.

The Lotius Glee Club which gives a concert at Tecumseh next Tuesday evening, stands in the very front rank of male quarbatte singers. The club spent the past summer in London where they met with an overwhelming success, obtaining the warmest praise from prominent musicates and press critics. One of their contracted are pressed and press critics. One of their contracted with splendid pictures of American Congress to the United States and untrue and without any foundation foundation most own on whatever and that after becoming so continue to utter said reports and regret that I have circulated said stories and reports and that I am guilty of having the warmest praise from prominent musicates of Manchester; that I am guilty false and untrue and without any foundation whatever and that after becoming so continue to utter said reports and regret that I have circulated said stories and reports and that I am guilty of having the warmest praise from prominent musicates and press critics. One of their contracters are illustrated with splendid pictures of American Congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French is a story by that splendid author Edward night, was a splendid affair. The spacious congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last and the French congress, at the Arlington Hotel last are story by that splendid author Edward congress. The Faith Doctor is a story by that splendid author Edward congress, at the Arlington Hotel las

Glee Club: "Their enunciation was so perfect that every word was distinctly Mde. Adelina Patti. Miss Minnie MarShall a well known reader and a lady of Signed in presence of George Heimerdinger

Signed in presence of George Heimerdinger seh Feb. 10th, on account of the Lotus lest passages." In Tecumseh Entertain-Glee Club Concert. ment Course next Tuesday night.

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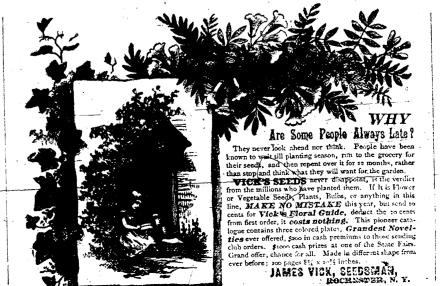
Mr. & Mrs. James Moore went to Onstead a week ago last Saturday to visit their daughter and on Sunday Mr. Moore was taken with neuralgia of the heart-and was taken with neuralgia of the heart-and was constituted by the heart-and was sore to this country in 1849 and the She eams to this country in 1849 and the She was to the total was sore was a married William Schulte. She

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Miller of Manchester and Miss Dora Wiedemayer of Sharon.

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tary of the Young Women's Christian guarantee a satisfactory place and charge Mrs. Delan Schutt rode out last week for only a quarter. Please enclose a recom-

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lanti will be assisted in so doing if she

presiding, a question box was first in con and explained. small timber lots held by farmers exempted from taxation but the larger tracts held by speculators should be taxed; that irrigation increases at the time to manner.

Among the attendants from toward Manchester we noted Geo. Calhoun of Clinton and Geo. S. Rawson and wife of the tirrigation increases at the tirrigation increases at the tirrigation increases. on vegetation; that he would have the the community.

ens the rainfall. the moon has no influence on the weather.

Several said the crop reports were a several said the crop reports were said the crop reports were a several said the crop reports were said to several said the crop reports were said to several said the crop reports were said A.C. Ghdden of Paw Paw said that

ways which we have explored for 150 widespread influence and circulation. miles. Prof. Davenport appears to be a Michigan's representative paper should

Prof. Sam'l Johnson. soils need more sand and if inclined to be Vick's Floral Guide for 1891. sour wood ashes are very valuable. Sandy soils need more carbon. Plow

it much more tenacious.

where it can be frozen thoroughly it will costs nothing, because the 10 cents you become valuable, but it will not freeze send for it can be deducted from the first deeply. When frost had worked down order forwarded. We advise our friends muck was found to be frozen only eight man, Rochester, N. Y. nches. Coal ashes are nearly all burnt

D. C. Blair said he had experimented on Friday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Clough of the with muck and found it of much value Brooklyn Exponent was present. In the afternoon after music and prayer offered by Rev. Wilson, Mrs. M. Wetherby read an essay on, "Our guards, whose home is now in Adrian, irls," dwelling upon the nobility of has been appointed quartermaster general honest labor anywhere even in the kitchen by Gov. Winans. of another; and the need of education to train and develope the faculties that were A C. AYLES WORTH,

given us that we might improve them. in which she decided that adversity does more than prosperity to develope the character.

"Beet Sugar" was the subject of Prof. Sales in Village or Country will be prompt R. C. Kedzie's address: The table use of sugar is of modern date, and it together Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE Office with potatoes and tobacco must be regarded as gifts from America to man- LADIES OF MANCHESTER: kind. Sugar was once prescribed in England in minute doses as a powerful A New Millinery Store medicine. It was first obtained almost In the trick block with Mrs. Montague's Bazar wholy from sugar eane but now more than half the world's supply is made had see my Goods which include a line of from the sugar beet. Beets have been PATTERN HATS FOR OLD AND YOUNG grown which contained from 18 to 20 and Also a full line of SAXONY AND GERWAN-TOWN ZEPHERS, which I even 32 per cent of sugar. The only OFFERVERYCHEAP difficulty in the way of our making beet shall be pleased to see you sugar here is the growing of the beets Our climatic conditions seem more favor-

able than in France and Germany where TALENTINES. the industry has achieved such great success. In Nebraska where is situated the largest factory in our country this side of the Rocky mountains, the farmers lost money on their beet crop the last year. A sugar factory in Maine stands idle because the farmers will not raise the beets. It is proposed to text it in this state by distributing among good, excefu farmers enough imported seed of the best rarieties to plant one fourth of an acre. VALENTINES 12 per cent of sugar can be grown for &

per ton the industry will be a success. One to awo-pound beets are the mos approved size and the part above ground is nearly valueless. As a crop it will no exhaust the soil if the tops and the refuse salt are returned to the farm.

Much interest was taken in the subject but we heard no offers to take some seed and test the matter. The last paper of the afternoon was by

B. D. M. Edwards, on "The Education of a Farmer in 1840 and in 1890,"

Resolutions were adopted asking of representatives to use their influence to have the state crop reports and weather lenartment continued.

At the closing session on Thursday evening the ball was packed before the hour of opening arrived. After some excellent recitations and more than ordinary good singing by the two daughters of E. A. Halladay and others, President Clute of the agricultural college gase a convincing address. He spoke of the

object itself rather than what the books ory are in a booming condition. say about it. He gave a brief history of Clinton people are talking as though the origin and growth of the college and they would like a new botel, likewise an

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ing for a double track east of Pexter, to run to Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor wants to extend her limits.

Ann Arbor wants to extend her limits. ighway running norther y and southerly through be same and south of lanes now occupied by Mrs. Gall. Dat-d February Sd, 1891.

EDWIN GILBERT, Administrator.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

In the matter of the estate of Michael McKanacy deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Barney McDanacy, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or a me other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday the 2nd day of 'shebruary next, at ten o'ciock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the 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 granted And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said sex' es of the pendency of said petition and the said ingreened, by causing a copy of title performed to be building the the Minnesseer Enterphene on wapaper printed and circulated in said of the pendency weeks previous to said by of hearths, successive weeks previous to said by of hearths, accessive weeks previous to said of MabBill'T.

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same place? It is an infinite absurdity to SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. WE GIVE THANKS the miser had a harp, what tune did be play on it? O my friends I commend to

n Text: . Take Heed and Beware of Cove

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the origin and growth of the college and demonstrated the need of all its departments in an agricultural school; that the laws of this state or the U.S. require the maintenance of all, and expressed his belief that the college is doing a good work and is worthy of the patronage of the youth of the state. Fifty per cent of its graduates are farmers or horticultural schools. After the formal tendance. After the formal tendance of all the serious scrape. After the formal tendance of the college and demonstrated the need of all its departments in an agricultural school; that the ments in an agricultural school; that the m Jan. 28th with a large and interested attendance. Addresses were given-by Rob't Gibbons of the Michigan Faimer and Dr. Class a large number of photographic address a large number of photographic below the Michigan Faimer and Dr. Class room, interiors, museums, stock, etc., college.

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order. Among the replies elicited Dr. The Institute as a whole was an un-Kedzie said the moon had no influence qualified success and can but do good in

that irrigation increases rather than less- Bridgewater. " Fills The Bill" the moon has no influence on the weather. The above is the caption of an aunounce-

L. D. Watkins said the legitimate board Nothing could be more true than that of trade was of much value as it greatly The Free Press "fills the bill" in all simplifies and expedites the selling of that appertains to the ideal femily newspaper. It is the largest of Michigan GOOD GOODS and LOW PRICE Prof. Davenment's talk on the drainage papers and its twelve to sixteen pages of rolling lands dealt chiefly with the constitute a veritable cyclopedia of news small cat-holes which are so unsightly and current literature—a vast book of inand troublesome on many farms. He struction and entertainment. Enterand troublesome on many larms. He structed and conservative, The Free Press spoke of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky prising, yet conservative, The Free Press Larger Patronage. as one of nature's underground water is always clean and reliable, hence its

ready, self-reliant young man of good certainly find a place in every Michigan THE NEXT 10 DAYS judgment and the audience were favor home. ably impressed with him as a successor to The publishers offer a large number of attractive premiums with the paper. T. B. Halladay's paper upon the im They will also give away nearly \$2,200 provement of the soil dwelt upon the worth of special prizes to fifty persons importance of the subject and some ways who send the largest lists of subscribers in which it might be effected! Muck between December 22 and May 31, 1891

No lover of a fine plant or garden can under clover or any vegetable matter, afford to be without a copy. It is an draw on muck or clay. The addition of elegant book of over 100 pages 81 x 102 carbon to clay enables it to retain manure, inches, beautiful colored illustrations of to hold much more moisture and makes Sunrise. Amaranthus, Hydrangea and Potatoes. Instructions for planting, culti-The paper was highly commended, Dr. vating, etc. Full list of everything that Kedzie saying that had he been a metho- can be desired in the way of vegetable GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. dist he would have said "amen" ail the and flower Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, etc. Also way through. The professor went on to full particulars regarding the cash prizes REGRET CARDS, say that there are three kinds if not more of \$1,000 and \$200. The novelties have of muck : that on the surface, fine and been tested and found worthy of cultifriable, is a valuable application any vation. We hope it will be our good where; that below, stiff, tenacious, sticky luck to see the Nellie Lewis Carnation is good for nothing as it is; if thrown up and taste the Grand Rapids Lettuce.

in sandy soil four feet and four inches, to secure a copy of James Vick Seeds clay. If wood ashes are worth \$20 a ton The Michigan woman's press associa as a fertilizer, coal ashes is worth about tion, which was organized at Traverse City last July, held a meeting at Detroit

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON BAW. 38. At a session of the Probate Countrio the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of ann Arbor, on Tuceday, the Srd day of February in the year one thousand

Office in the city of An Aron, of the desay, in the year one thousand eight hundred and unety one. Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Flatt, deceased William B. Osboro, the administrator, of and cetate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reuder his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 3rd day of Maich next, at ten o'clock no the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heiss at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estite are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holder at the Frobate office; in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in sait county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. The ABRITT

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHI'S

(A true copy) Judge Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Norton 8. Case and Ada Case his witerto John Anteliff, dated the seventh day of December, A. D. 1883 and recorded in the office of the Recister of Deeds for the county of Washleams and state of Michigan, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1885, in Liber 33 of mortgages, and the state of the second of the county of the second of the county of the second of the county of the second of the

ng been instituted to recover our and a fact of said mortgage, or any part thereof.

iw, therefore, by virtue of the power of said in said mortgage and the statute in said mortgage and the statute in said mortgage is hereby given the on Friday the let day of May, A.D. 1881, a volume of cocket in the attention, I shall sell by the Sherift, at put lic auction to the highest bidder, at the soulid door of the Court. House in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Washienaw is holden), the premises described in said moitage, of so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all lease roads, together without artorney a fee of fifteen dollars covenant of for the elin, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain loty piece and parcel of land situate in the village of Manchester in the county of Washienaw and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

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you this religion as the only person

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

Tun "bachelor" girl is now the term applied to the young woman who leaves the paternal home and strikes out for heresit. She is a more numersands of these "bachelor girls" who eumstan cea.

secticut have united in an effort to acmedicine by impostors. The fact that in the profession.

2,700 husbands in New York city who close at hand. are supported by their wives. The probabilities are that there are ten reported. To say the least the wife and mother who cares for the home. and keeps it cheerful and bright and happy, always does a full half in the support of every family.

"The cranks," said a man who is dusbled as a crank, "are now a very powerful body in the United States We have cranks in religien and polities and in so ciety and in finance and in everything else. Then we have half cranks and partial cranks and men who are just a little bit cranky and others who seem to be cranky only on one subject. If you were to count us all in, we would look like a

deserves to be that cream constitutes an admirable nutriment for invalida-It is superior to butter, containing volatile oila Persons predisposed to consumption, aged persons, or those inclined to cold extremities and feeble digestion are especially benefitted by a liberal use of sweet cream. It is far better than cod liver oil, and besides being excellent for medical properties it is a highly nutri- our hill. Packing all that was valuable tious food.

THE stars and stripes are the emblems of pe ce as well as power. Various cities have ordered the flag floated above their school houses. Heretofore the United States flag has floated from the wings of the capitol at Washington only when the senate and house were in session. Hereafter it is proposed to float the flag from the center of the capitol and on both sides, all the year round. Every public building in the country should be similiarly designated.

As COMPARED with the streets of European cities, and especially with those of Paris, the streets of most American cities are disgustingly dirty. In dry weather they are not so much noticed, except on windy days, when a bewildering variety of dirt and fertilizers effects a lodgment in the eves and on the clothing of pedestrians, but on rainy days the slush and dirt are simply intolerable to those who have been accustomed to the luxury of clean streets.

of constant stimulation in patriotism, is the first of duties first of virtues. One of the greatest session of by wild animals. of modern educators says that from the eighth to the fourteenth year the power of understanding and of developing general truths from special ones is most alert and eager; and that is the period, strangely enough, in which our pupils receive the least training in historical investigation and interpreta-

Ir is conceded that the manner in larly in the public schools, is sadly defective. As a rule the pupil acquires much to think of ourselves to interonly a fragmentary and superficial fere. knowledge of great events and different epochs and the men prominently identified with them. Worse still. of making the study agreeable as well as profitable.

THE work of forestry associations in the United States is at last beginning to receive some of the recognition woodland in Europe than in this a gallant fight till death. mental function.

men who apply arguments adapted to some of his pursuers most severely. almost every phase of opinion regard.

At daylight the water had entirely official, "what you mean to s y; but fell down."—Munsey's Weekly. one statement, clipped from the latest covered the lowland, while an imanother nothing. The wealth and and kites were feeding. good things of this world are too unevenly distributed. No wrong in it. Uncle Sam has millions of our In the extreme eastern section of meelessly and needlessly so."

AFLOAT WITH A TIGER. THRILLING STORY OF AN IND-IAN FLOOD.

All Sorts of Wild Animals Briven From Lairs-Peisonous Reptiles and Insects Destroyed in Countless Numbers- A Plenie

From the heavy rain which falls upous quantity than is generally sup- on Indian mountains the low-lying ing In every city there are thou- country is liable to such sudden floods that every year many heats, and even are putting the bachelor men to shame human beings, are drowned ere they

Floods are terrible visitations while they last, and one of them came on so THE allopathic, homeopathic and suddenly that I had to spend a day electric schools of physicians in Con- and night in an open canoe in consequence, during which time I had good cure the enactment of legislatics in opportunities of seeing the good and that state restraining the practice of bad effects produced by them. I lived at the time in a mat house, situated representatives of the three schools upon a hill which I supposed was have met in harmonious conference quite above high-water mark, but an evidence of the advent of a new spirit told me that when he was a little boy he recollected the water once rising higher than the hill. I took precaution THE statistics show that there are of keeping a canoe in a small ditch

The rainy season began, and daily times that number in New York city we noticed that the mountain tops the river rose higher. One morning were covered with heavy binks of dark clouds, though no rain fell on the plain where we were; but we noticed many animals, a leopard among others, sneak out of the high grass and make for hilly ground. The most curious thing, however, was the smart manner in which rats and even grasshoppers came scampering away from the threatening danger. These latter came in such crowds toward my bungalow that not only the fowls about the premises had a good feed on them. but kites and crows began to swoop down in such numbers that the air was filled with their cries and noise of their rushing wings.

While watching the immense destruction of these insects, we were The fact is not so well known as it startled by the outbreak of the thunderstorm high up on the mountains; but far above the peals of thunder rose the terrible sound of rushing water. Animals now came rushing out of the lowlands too terrified to notice whither they went.

Soon the water burst through the river bank, spreading over the country, sweeping down the tall grass jungle and surging and roaring round in small parcels, we gathered them in a heap, hoping that the flood would subside ere it reached the building. All round about large trees, uprooted by the terrible force of the deluge, were swept along, several animals vainly trying to keep a footing among their roots and branches. At last the water reached the steps of the house; so, pulling our boat close up, we stepped in with what we could save building, vainly trusting that the worst had come; but it was not so, for water then rushed ir, the house toppled over, and it and its contents were swept away by the flood.

In a short time the tree began to was being uprooted; therefore, letting quietly takes a nap till next spring. go the rope, we launched forth upon the seething waste of waters and were whirled away. Onward we rushed through the masses of logs, branches. the remains of houses and such like wreck, having to be very careful that be made above everything else a source of hills that showed themselves above

> Here a tiger crouched on the branch of a tree, seemingly too much alarmed at his perilous position to molest the half dozen deer that crowded timidly together underneath his perch.

Up above him the smaller branches were stocked with monkeys, who looked very disconsolate at their enforced imprisonment. As we swept past the tiger raised his head, gave a deep which history is now taught, particular crouch down again as if fully aware growl and showed his teeth, then of his helplessness, and we had too

Gaining the open country, the scene was one of desolation, but the current granfarrir," have lived and labored the goosebone theory."—Indianapolis this information, outside of dates and seeing the flood was going down, and was not so strong, so we turned round, and the teachers are by no means as peared, with sheep and cattle, though the fewls had managed to find a roost the present. The cost of living is Lampoon. mark the spot.

came down from their villages, and, to which its importance entitles it; embarking on rafts and in canoes, and in New York state especially, went round the different hills, shootwhere the denudation of forest lands ing and spearing the animals that had has been so great, there is a prospect swam there, and truly the sight of that legislation will soon check the such a hunting scene was an exciting present reckless waste and destruction. one. Here a stout stag, defending Greater attention has, however, been himself, with his antiers as best he paid to the care and preservation of might against the spearmen, kept up

country, and in both Germany and . The tiger we had seen in the morn-Austria the care and management of ing took to swimming, and on being such work forms a distinct govern- wounded with a spear turned on the nearest cance, upsetting the hunters into the water, where a desperate en-THE country is being deluged with counter took place; but he was eventucirculars effering to sell counterfeit ally dispatched by a blow from an ax money. The dealers are threwd, sharp | -not, however, before he had clawed

prospectus, that may serve to catch mense number of snakes, scorpions, many a man. The words run as fol- and other unpleasant creatures lay er."--Texas Siftings. "It was never intended that dead in all directions, upon which and one man should have millions and the drowned animals vultures, crows,

Abie to Held its Own.

& Alten, the one line which by resources, geographical position and consummate ability in management is able to choose for itself whether it will join a combine, stand aside in quiet, its neighbors, says the Chicago Herald. Chicago & Alton is able to pay from 4 to 6 per cent. dividends, fixed the road and improvements. Countall outstanding liabilities, the Alton is capitalized for less than \$42,000 a mile, while the average of stock by their industry and the self-respect can make their escape to the higher \$53,556. In its treasury the Alton has surplus of nearly \$3,000,000. Through thick and thin, even during the cyclone of rate cutting, of which western railroads have been the storm center for the past year, the Alton has paid straight 8 per cent on its stock, and can show that it was earned. Its stock is scattered in ten-share lots, among investors living under every organized government on the face of and agreed upon a plan of action is an old Mahometan gentleman having years these stockholders have always. the earth. For more than twenty when appealed to, sustained the management and in the same period no new issues of securities have made by the company.

FOPULAR SCIENCE

The celebrated star Algoi has a diameter of 1,115,000 miles, or 256,000 times greater than our sun.

It has been demonstrated that many, and probably most, of the stars are givers of both light and heat.

The largest waves to be found are off the Cape of Good Hope, where, at times, there are not over half a dozen all dangerous compared with those of lathes, besides circular and scroll saws other water.

Although whales grow to enormous feet long, the throat is so small that the animal couldn't swallow a bite as large as a tea biscuit. This applies to the common whale; the spermaceti has a mouth large enough to swallow a making some pretty cabinet, book-

The re son why wool and woollen goods felt and solidify more readily applying the principles learned in than any straight-fibered furs is owing to the natural curl or frizzle possessed by wool. Each and every bend of every individual filament of wool assumes an inclination for travel independent of each other and of general inclination of the perfect fibre.

The fast fishes, according to Prof. G. B. Goode, are of pointed build, with close-lying fins, and are frequently predaceous. Food fishes, on the other hand, are often slow and easily caught; but are correspondingly prolific. The actual speed of fishes is not as yet well known; but, as dolphins have been observed to swim round and as Tabby got a grip on him. - Washround a steamer going at full speed. ington Post. their pace is estimated at twenty miles an hour or more.

When you see the bat darting about in the evening, he is taking his sup- York Sun. and hung to the wooden poets of the per. He lives as the swallow does, on insects in the air, and, although his sight is very poor, his touch and smell we soon had to leave go the post and are so sensitive that he has no diffipass the boat's rope round a tree. The culty in catching his prey, even when flying so very fast. When cold weather comes on the bat ceases to fly about in search of food. He doesn't need it. to beat the dickens."-St. Joseph He seeks a well-sheltered nock, where News. shake and bend, so we knew that it be is not likely to be disturbed, and

The Darkey of the Rice-Fields.

It is of the rice fields of the tide lands of the Georgia and Caroliff coast, and of the adjacent islands. that disciple of the muse, "a poem in blank" we would speak. To those who have our frail wessel did not get upset or never been among them, these rice Our schools might be and ought to crushed. Twice we made for the tops plantations would afford much that is verse."—Boston Traveler. water, but on approaching them we evergreen region, where the plaintive to begin to economize right off." float up through the moss covered gone up."-New York Weekly. trees; and negroes, fever and ague. rice birds and alligators abound, would She - "Then you don't love me much, northern brethren, and the pictures- life by coming here where papa might que effects charm the eye of the find you."-New York Herald. stranger artist. The rice field darkey force, as with song and shout Ocean. they take their way along the em- Mr. Wickwire This is going to in these malarial regions, and they Journal. accept chill and fever and other in- Rector- They tell me that you are on the topmost branches of some small, as not many nor very warm Pleasure is Akin to Pain.— Got a orange trees, which alone remained to garments are considered necessary, pain, my puss?" Yeth, mummy; it and the rice-field darkey's ideas of a hurth like anything when I touch it. As the moon rose the mountaineers, wardrobe are extremely limited, from "Then, don't touch it, dear." "But both, blissful ignorance and choice. mummy, I want to thee how much it Fish and game are plentiful, and in hurth."-Jester. these regions a heavy diet is to be Swosher-"Great Scott, man, you ular Science Monthly.

A Strange Hame for It.

Jean Paul Richter, the poet and author, while traveling through Germany, came to a small town, at the gate of which he was required to give lutely." He-"There are plenty of an account of himself.

"What is your name?" "Richter." "What trade do you follow?" "I am an author.

'An author! What's that?" 'That means I make books."

everything nowadays! Here we call undertook to collect on shares?"

Cold Dry for tome Folks. "That overcoat would be a good one said Bobble, pointing to a very thick, is she not?" De Banker—'I should one. "I should think they ought to say she was. Not a month goes by ey locked up in the treasury— the territory covered by the Western have very warm clothes when they go that I don't have to pay out \$300 or seedly and needlessly so."

the territory covered by the Western have very warm clothes when they go that I don't have to pay out \$300 or \$300 for Sunday dresses and things." \$300 for Sunday dresses and things."

YOUNG WOOD-WORKERS. One of the Uneful Branches of the Pratt In

stitute of Brooklyn, Let us visit the large, airy room, containing forty-eight benches (though or waye open and disastrious war on only half that number of scholars are allowed to work at a time), where hoys of the first year spend two periods of each day leaving to work in charges, and all cost of maintaining wood. Each bench has a neat set of tools snugly put away in a little closed cubbard which stands on the bench. Each boy has his own and keeps it in good order. Suspended above the bench is a blue-print picture of the piece of work which is to be given for the day's lesson. From a large lumber-room on another floor, boards of suitable size have been brought, and as the boys come in, with faces full of interest in the work before them, they lay aside any superfluous articles of just how to go to work. Perhaps it is

joint or a sash that is given him. He works carefully, frequently consulting his blue-print model. The result of his work is not a matter of in difference, by any means. Thirty patterns of different pieces must be made, and accepted by the instructor, before the boy can pass from this room to the next; and as much depend; on his suns, greater by far than our sun as faithfulness in this part of his duty as in the geometry or chemistry class.

Next term, all who have successfully completed this work will go on to the wood-turning room, where there are swells to the mile, but they are not at forty-eight benches and wood-turning a buzz-planer and various other machines necessary to a full undersize, sometimes eighty and even ninety standing of the art of wool-turning. Such neat little rings, cylinders, and cups as are turned, out here; and after regular hours, you often may see the boys at work by themselves, busily rack, or even a set of doll's furniture for the little sister, thus pleasantly

TALK OF THE DAY.

"A stitch in the side" makes one eel sew badly. - New York Hera'd. The whisky market is unsteady when it takes a drop. - New Orleans Picay-

"The de d of night" - Cats that are killed in the back yard. -New York Journal

If a courting match is not declared off it must end in a tie. - New Orleans Picayune. "Cat-nipped," squeaked the mouse

"Why did the soprano le ve?" "She said the preaching interrupted her conversations with the tenor." - New

He-"Hello! I wonder where my hat has gone?" She (glancing at the clock) - "It must have gone home."-New York Sun.

"Hello. John." said the cooper. friend, "doing a staving business." "You bet: I'm just whooping 'em up

John Doe-"Are you carrying a mortgage on your house?" Richard Roe- Yes! and, strange to say, I'm carrying it because I can't lift it."-Boston Transcript. "I have here," said the long-haired

verse." "H'm! I see," remarked the editor, as he read it, "blankety-blank both novel and interesting. This Husband - My dear, we will have

notes of the whip-poor-will and song Wife-"Dear me! What has hapof the sweet throated mocking bird pened?" Husband-"Gigars have He-"I love you as I love my life."

indeed seem to be a new world to our for you are continually risking your

Tomdik (who is reading the newsis himself a distinct type, totally dif- paper) - "A distinguished poet rederent in both aspect and dialect from the negroes of the interior; and stomach." Mrs. Tomdik—"What an a not uninteresting sight is the uninviting theme!"-Chicago Inter

bankment to the rice-field. Their be a cold winter. I feel it in my ancestors for generations back, or, as bones." Mrs. Wickwire-"That's the they would tell you, "mi farrar an' mi first time I knew you believed in

by nightfall we had got back to where felicities incident to these localities as very fond of art, Mrs. Newrich." Mrs. books are more remarkable for what the house had stood. Every vestige unavoidable evils, plodding on with Newrich Well, I seould say I was no higher aim nor hope, careless for I tell you, I'm getting to be a regular the future, and not over-anxious for atheist on the subject !- Harvard

indulged in only at great risk. - Pop- look as though you had been wrestling with a cyclone! Where have you been?" Tingler .. - Worse than that! I displayed a \$10 bill at a church fair!" -Boston Traveller.

He - You absolutely refuse, then, to share my lot in life?" She - Absofish in the sea." She-"Well, if it's fish you want don't let me detain you." -Rochester Post-Express.

Mrs. Stirrup (angrily) - What excuse have you for being out so late. sir?" Husband - "Excuse (hic) - why, I had a tip top one when I left the "Oh, yes, I understand," replied the club, but I must have lost it when I

Wilkins -- "How about that bill you a man who makes books a bookbind- Lawyer-"You said I could have half of it, didn't you?" "Certainly."
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