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And landlords don't collect the ricen When parties smooth ad the machines And Boston to ke give up their bean-When naughty children all die yoube. And girls are born without a tengue then ladies don't take time to hop, And office-holders never flop When preachers cut their sermons short And all folks to the church report ; When back subscribers all have paid And editors have fortunes made. Such happiness will sure portend. This world must soon come to an end

#### Raisin River Reveries. NUMBER V.

"The old red school house, draped with snow," No longer "Stands where it did long stack to fill them. It was dark when he years ago;" for while we strayed from returned home, and assisting his wife in the path-not of duty, we hope-to carrying the well filled ticks to the rooms, chastise Ananias, the old "Sharon Sem the beds were soon in readiness. With

which it formed a part. "To such base uses do we come at an hour, when his wife punched him in last," saith the only great Shakes. of a the ribs with her elbow, kicked the bedpoet, and he also tells us that "Sweet clothes off of him, and brought him to are the uses of adversity," which was wakefulness by a shriek not unlike that literally true of this old building, for it of a Comanche Indian. was removed "in its adversity," from its ... "What's the matter?" inquired be,

and simmered. As we hazarded the remark, in a for frightened spouse. houses " were not what they should have I filled the tick myself, and know it's all been, we all know, but we revere them right." for what they did, not blaming them for what they failed to do," some of the again; but soon she felt a movement to children who read the Entenenish bave the straw right under her feet. asked: "How did they look?" "What

was taught in them ?" etc. Imagine a VERY plain building, usually red, sometimes " brindle," or unpainted, shake. with a little chimney perched on one end of the roof. Inside, a "writin' desk,"-- us, I tell you," replied he. by "jack-knives oft defaced." - ran around, next the wall, on three sides of the room; the fourth side was sacred to the teacher or "uaster"—it was 2018id inches, he sprang to the floor and quickly ered necessary to master a school in those ered necessary to master a school in timese lighted a candle. days. If there was no "entry," the "I tell you there is a snake in this brings them face to face with forms of water pail, scholars dinner baskets, etc., bed," said his wife. "I guess I know cril of which they ought to know nothing divided the honor of that side of the divided the honors of that side of the room with the teacher.

Benches made of stabs, " round side

Here the babies sat, through the long

the usual duties of to-day, the copies to sides against the bed post. set and the quill pens to make and mend. These duties were often performed at

but usually consisted of Webster's or new bonnet," ham's grammar.

ber of men who went from those "slabsided "-where else could that word have if is now, by improving all their opporlong idling among "the lower branches."

We remember one Billy Orton, who still?" persevering and infused the same spirit shot him on the spot."

## are prone to be likewise, though much The tariff of Canada contains one pro-

depends upon the "leading." The most How Depraved Men Are Pollating Our Children. imposing school houses never held all the brightest scholars. Not that we would croak against fine school housesquite the reverse; the more the better: but let us not despise the old simply because it is old. The meat was better than the shell, the school often far better than the school house. The old "Sha ron Seminary" fulfilled its mission " Peace to its ashes."

#### Something in the Bed.

A short time ago, a resident of the Wampler's lake region took a couple of bed ticks, and went to a neighbor's straw inary" vanished in smoke, leaving no feelings akin to the boy with a new pair regrets behind save those of Mr. Kap. of boots, he and his wife retired early pler over the loss of his hop house, of that night, and he was soon in dream. land, sleeping at the rate of ten knots

original site, to become a sugar house, with a yawn. "Goodness gracious where sacebarine sorghum was squeezed matter enough; there's something in that straw tick," replied his thoroughly

mer "reverie," that those nioneer school "Oh! pshaw; no there sint, neither

With this assurance, she lay down

"There, there; did you feel that?" she whispered, as she clutched her drowsy husband and gave him a vigorous

"There aint anything in the bed but

when I feel it." Armed with a stout stick, the now somewhat excited granger softly raised of conditions of life which are ordinarily down," ran around in front of the wri one side of the opening of the tick, and ting desk, whose sharp edge served as a waited with breathless anxiety the are sealed. Of what use is it that a pure back to the seafs, when the scholars sat appearance of the head of his snakeship. withheld her at home and among her "front face." When the order came: Minutes seemed hours. The straw playmates, if she can look upon them twenty times a day as she walks along Get out your writing books," each individual scholar flopped his or her heels ster unfolded his coils and crept slowly over the bench and faced the desk.

snapped and rattled as an expect and crept slowly boy is watched closely by anxious parents, who would keep his mind from this kind towards the light, as seen through the The little scholars sat on a "front opening in the tick. It was a moment from any one of a dozen shop windows requiring nerve, but the twain were actuback and just high enough so that their ally shaking with fright, and great drops to fear little toes could barely touch the floor of sweat were standing upon their faces. "There it is," whispered the wife dread those of the utterly vile things school days; and to add to the "tor- and spitting on his hands, in order to and spitting on his hands, it offer the Society ought to be able to provide of a his friends search carefully for the were placed so high that when the "car braced himself for the blow. A moment of children. But a press may be free ceed to capture the soul of the deceased, were placed so high that when the "car braced bianself for the blow. A moment avan" went by, they couldn't "see the more and the club by upon the floor, elephant."-no, nothing but those gay, while the frightened couple stood gazing nodding, aggravating plumes on his head at each other with astonishment, for with The duties of the teacher were then a long drawn mew, their favorite cat very various." There were, besides sprang from the tick and rubbed her

These duties were often performed at moon, while the teacher munched his "I wish I were you about two bours," lady reader of that paper has taken extension to be said to her husband, with great tengent up for him or her at the house where derness. "And why, my dear?" he noon, while the teacher munched his "I wish I were you about two hours," put up for him or her at the house where derness. "And why, my dear?" he they might chance to be staying in their asked. "Because," she said, toying regular course of "boarding around." affectionately with his watch chain—
The text books were not at all uniform, "because then I would buy my wife a

Sanders' spellers, Hale's History of the A miller in Peru, Ind., fell asleep in United States, English Reader, Davie's his mill, and bent forward till his hair arithmetic, Olney's geopraphy and Kirk got caught in some machinery and was yanked out; and, of course, it awakened "And did they learn anything?" you him, and his first bewildered exclamation may ask. Well, to judge from the num- was : " Durn it, wife, what's the matter tre of life, and

Postoffice clerk: " Here! your letter tunities. The boy that gathers the best out selimbs for them, and he don't stay other shtamp on, won't it be heavier

dug out the foundation of a liberal edu- "Do I look like you, Mr. Jones? estion from among the cracks of an old inquired Mr. Cauliflower. "I hope not," country school house, such as we have was the reply. " Did a man take you described, till be became able to teach. for me?" "Yes." "Where is he? I As a teacher he was painstaking and most lick him." "Oh, he's dead. I

was thorough. Perhaps you remember spoony fellow to his girl. When she the husband out a liar, hung her head and said nothing, until the enlogies pronounced, a few years ago, suggested a buggy ride he almost fainted. Lord said: "What is this thou hast the enlogies pronounced, a few years ago, suggested a buggy ride he almost fainted.

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the Lord said: "What is this thou hast railroad track, keeping up with the train done?" Then she replied: "The serior about a quarter of a mile, when he the millionaire president of the Western said that the night air was bad for his pent (meaning Adam, of course) be suddenly thought he would show us how

comfortable. Omnibus runs regularly to make receits creation ean't compel frim to drink," and is now doing business at Adrian, Monroe this trains. Try them. Board reduced to two doing children at the "formation of the children at the children

#### PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

traders and protectionists in this country will agree in commending. It is directed against the flash illustrated weekly papers which are published in the United States. The law declares that these publications shall not be permitted to enter the Dominson; when the new administration came into power, it issued, in the following terms, fresh instructions to the cellectors, to enforce the biv You are requested to use the greatest care in preventing the importation and sale of such immoral and indecent publi cations as [names], and similar papers. It is not necessary for you to wait for special notice of any publication by ame, from this department, but is your duty to exercise your own judgment as to what may be properly classed under the prohibitory clause of the tariff." In spite of the law and this injunction, however, the publications in question are to some extent smuggled into the dominion. The men who print such papers have a devilish ingenuity and per-sistence in thrusting them upon the market just as other American publishers of obscene literature, forbidden by our law, have in reaching enstomers among our people. But in Canada the news-dealers who expose the flash journals for sale do so at the risk of having the whole

stock confiscated because they are obviously smuggled goods. Thus, in one respect at least, the Canadians have the advantage over the people who live upon this side of the line. The sheets which Canada has, for good and sufficient reasons, outlawed, are sold in this country by hundreds of thousands without any kind of restric-tion. They are found upon nearly all the news stands, they flare in shop windows, where their vile pictures are studied by boys and girls, and they are eagerly bought by children, to whom they bring corruption and depravity that are simply horrible to think of. The are simply horrible to think of. The draughtsmen who prepare the pictures not favorably impressed as to the clean-exercise great dexterity in keeping just lines of a person who keeps his nails within the boundaries of the law. They trimmed to the quick, as it is often done to prevent dirt gathering there; wheresenting uncleanness; but there is more as, if a margin were allowed it would be in the class of subjects selected by them, an index to the cleanliness of the hands, in the scenes depicted, in the suggestiveness of the drawings, than in the actual riciation of the requirements of decency. The manifest purpose is to appeal directly to, and excite, the basest passions; and this is done, not only by the and this kind of pictoral art is a deadly

which will enable them to resist temptations if they will. It gives them glimpses hidden from the public eye, and con-cerning which the lips of decent people which he passes on his way to and from There is actually greater reason

that are circulated by stealth. Society ought to be able to protect itof children. But a press may be free and its freedom maintained without giving license to the men who desire to buse it to pour streams of filth into the minds of the young.

### Woman Held Responsible.

Recently the Indianapolis Herald contained a short paragraph to the effect

end for every misstep, and criticised for every fault by both her own and the op-Woman criticises won posite sex. Woman criticises woman severely, and for no other reason but to win favor in the eyes of the wretch who made her sister a subject of comment and to show her strength of mind. Had Adam been a man, as the Lord intended, and not a contemptible accoundrel, women's position in this world would have been different; she would not always be taking a back seat in the theatre of life, and dancing while somebody else whistled; she would not be shunned as a leper and hissed at as a counterfeit for the same sins man is guilty of, and Postoffice clerk: "Here! your letter publicly forgiven by virtuous, but narshould answer, yes. But it was then as
weight?" P. C.: "It's too heavy; put
of their ancestor that they forges what they owe to women for their mother's sake. If Adam had not been a coward and a knews, when the Lord called unto them to come out of their place of concealment, after having par-taken of the fruit of knowledge, he would would have come boldly forth and said : "Lo, and behold, Master, I alone am to blams, being the stronger; let not thy erath fall upon the wife Thou nast given ME !" But, instead, he crawled out, like a dog with wool in his feeth, and pointing decisively at Eve, said: "Lo, and behold the woman Thou posservoring and infused the same spirit shot him on the spot.

"Lo, and benoid the woman is came to anning space, I into his scholars. As a business man he "Teach me to do thy will," said a be tree and I did eat," and Eve, not The air offers no more resistance to them

her husband, never felt like holding up her head again, consequently he petted and tyrannized over her as suited his fancy, instilling in her mind the disgrace of weakness in woman, the nobility and generosity of man—the loyalty of his hibitory clause against certain articles of American manufacture which both free own heart and forbearance in not applying for a divorce as soon as east out Eden, until the poor woman was so muddled that she didn't know half time if she stood on her head or hoels. scourging herself for imaginary suns, while she loved and despised the man who socused her. No wonder that her

daughters have inharited their traits. Like mother, like daughter; like father, "Adam and Eve will live throughout time—the woman will be cursed for the sins of the man, at least, for which he is equally or like guilty. But the better day is coming, even if it is after she is dead, for women. The Lord's finding out a thing or two, and knows he made a mistake when Adam was created first. Woman will inherit the Kingdom of Heaven, not for sins or forgiveness of sis ter woman, but for the ability and for-bearance, love and honor she exhibits in shielding man, in tagging around after him, in smoothing over his weak points, and nursing the corrupt infant as if he were her own. The Lord is ashamed of his irreparable fatter, and woman will receive her reward."

Our finger nails grow out about three times a year. They should be trimmed with the soissors once a week, not so close as to leave no room for the dirt to gather, for then they do not protect the ends of the fingers, as was designed by nature; besides, if trimmed too close at the corners, there is danger of their growing into the flesh, causing inconvenience and sometimes great pain. The collections under the ends of the nails should not be removed by any thing harder than a brush or a soft piece from which the collections under the finger nails are made. Leave a margin, then, and the moment you observe that these collections need removal you may know that the hands need washing, when they and the nails are both cleaned together. Most persons are familiar with those troublesome bits of skin which loosen at the root of the finger nails; it is caused by the skin adhering to the nail, which, growing outward, drags the skin along with it, stretching it until one end gives way. To prevent this the skin should he loosened from the nail once a week not with a knife or a seiscors, but with something blunt, such as the end of an ivory paper-cutter; this is best done oaking the fingers in warm water then pushing the skin back gently and slowly; the white speaks on the nails are made by scraping the nail with a knife at a point where it emerges from the Biting off the finger nails is an uncleanly practice, for thus the unsight ly collections at the ends are kept eater ear ! Children may be broken of such habit by causing them to dip the ends of their fingers several times a day in wormwood bitters, without let-ting them know the object; if this is not sufficient, cause them to wear caps on each finger until the practice is discontinued.— Hall's Journal of Health.

## Soul Burving. Whenever an Abchasian is drowned

a measure

which then has become a

matter of importance.

A gostskin bag is sprinkled with water and placed with its month, which is stretched open over a hoop, looking toward the river, near the place where the man is supposed to have been drowned. Two cords are stretched from the anot across the river, as a bridge on which the soul can come over. Vessels containing food and drink are set around the skin, and the friends of the deceased come and eat quietly, while a song is

sung with instrumental accompani

ments.

The soul, it is believed, is attracted and her daughters will be blamed till the by the ceremonies, comes over on the bridge that is laid for it, and goes into the trap. As soon as it has entered—that is, when the bag is inflitted by the breeze—the opening is quietly closed, and the bag is taken up to the burial place, where a grave has already been prepared. The bag is held with the opening to the grave, the strings are untied, and the bag is squeezed into the grave, and the burial is afterward completed. ompleted.

This rite is considered of equivalent

value with the burial of the bedy, and the grave is treated with the same honor as if the body were really within it.—
Popular Science Monthly.

The Southern Pig. One ought to see what the ground-work of all this pork business is. A wild hog down South is a wonderful creation to a Northerner, who is accustomed to see hogs so fat that they can hardly walk. Well, I don't know as hardy walk. Well, I don't know as they can walk here, but they can run. See one broadside to, and you would think it weighed 250 pounds, and let it turn about head on, and it looks like a strip of abset iron stood upon the edge. Nearly all the live ones I saw were black, and about as thin as a board, but when it came to annihilating space, I could see how they were made so thin. than a tub of lard does to a cheese knife. over the remains of William B Orton, the millionaire president of the Western said that the night air was bad for his said tha

#### ABOUT THE FOLGER FAMILY.

Charles J. Folger was born in an old

fashioned double front wood house, which is located on the highest portion of Orange street, in the town of Nantucket, overlooking the island and the harbor. The family is of New England stock. John Folger came from England in the year 1636, from the city of Norwich, in the county of Norfolk. a widower, and brought along with him a son, aged sighteen, and named Peter. In 1644 Peter married Mary Moriel. The younger branch of the family multiplied rapidly. Peter and Mary had eight children before the year 1662, when they went to live at Nantucket. Here they afterward had a daughter, who was named Abiah, and who subsequently gave to the world the immortal Beniamin Franklin. John Folger evidently believed in education. An old chronicle states that his son Peter, when hejwent to Nantucket, was the only man there who could read and write. It used to be the custom in those days to give most children Biblical names. one of the sons of Mary and Peter. He married Sarah Gardner; Nathan, the son of Eleaser and Sarah, married Sarah Church; Barzillai, the sou of Nathan and Sarah, married Phebe Coleman; Walter, the son of Barzillai and Phebe, married Elizabeth Starbuck. They had eleven children, the bost known of whom was Walter, born in 1765. We have traced these genealogical relations with some precision, in order to quote certain observations regarding the characteristics of the Folgers, which came in the writer's way during a temporary residence at Nantucket eleven years ago. Speaking of Walter, one authority takes occasion to remark: "The family have all been remarkable for their ingenuity, preserving superior mechanical both to invent and execute, which peculiarity was prominent in their natures. Some of them have dis-tinguished themselves as mathematicians have become profound sdepts cience. Their knowledge reaches omprehensive understanding of the highest principles. He was an astronomer of the first-class, The family have ever been distinguished for habits of instances have evinced extraordinary powers in mathematics and unusual readiness to acquire general knowledge." All our readers will readily recognize the close truth of this diagnosis as touching Ben. Franklin, while those who know Secretary Folger say that his natural ral aptitude for questions in finance will prove of inestimable service to him in his position. The older residents at Nantucket will remember Walter Folger 2d, who was born in 1765, and died on the island some thirty years ago. He was a man of exceptional parts. Before the age of twenty he had acquired a good knowl. edge of algebra, logarithms, gauging, and navigation. He also understood surveying, as practiced by latitude tables then in vogue. Of himself he wrote: "About the time the French revolution began,

1788, I determined to learn the French and other French books. For many years I employed most of my leisure time, which was principally taken from my hours of sleep, in studying. I began to make my clock in 1788, set it in operation in 1790, and it performs well now I believe it was in 1783 that I was lunar observations while on a sick bed. Afterward I taught them to Capt. Chace, who was the first navigator who found his longitude by such observations in this country." The above extract was written in 1844. The clock spoken of is one of the most curious specia of mechanical ingenuity extant. It is made of brass and steel, and keeps the date of the year, sun and moon rise; the moon's nodes; the sun's place on the ecliptic, etc. The wheel that keeps the date of the year revolves once in a century, remaining still ten years, and at the expiration of each ten years it starts regularly one notch. Watter also made a telescope in 1819, which proved superior to the great instrument of Herschel. He was a judge in a Court of Common Pleas for several years, during which period there was not a single case carried to a higher court, which had frequently been done before, and has since. The strong traits of the family are preserved to a remarkable degree in later generations. Luckily, those which are most palpable in ex-Judge Folger are the very characteristics prerequisite to conspicuous success the Treasury Department.—From the Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

Justice on the Frontier. Over the door of the cabin was a signboard, upon which appeared the follow-ing inscription, evidently painted with a common marking brush by an unskilled hend

> STALEXANDER, JUSTESS OF THE PECE. No credit fur Law Her

Whiskey by the drink or Gallun.

The hour designated for the commence ment of the proceedings had arrived, and the judge came to the door and called out: "Ho, yes! Ho, yes! Ho, yes! This hone ble court is now ready for the tryin' of any cases that may now be

legally fotched afore it."
I filed in with the crowd where I found "His Honor" seated upon a rough three-legged stool at a dry goods box which was made to do duty as a table.

#### WHOLE NO. 740.

havin' wilfully, feliciously an' with malice aforesaid steam, takin and drivin off six head of fex a steem brancied A. A. on the left fore shoulded nine head of Cherokee year in a branded C. A. on the left hip an' a sorrel Carrise pony bearin' the latter brand, an' of drivin' them an' disposin' of them to the post butcher at the fort; the said property bein the goods and cattle o' Simon Crawford o' the county o' Carbon, an' Territory of Wyoming in violation with an' agin the statutes made an' purvided for jes' aich cases. Are you ready far trial?'

"No, jedge, yer honor: I want s mouth-piece."
"Want a wat?"

"A mouthpiece to chin for me a law sharp, you know." udge eyed him a moment sterniy

"Young man, lawyers air a 'uxury we can't afford in these mountains, an' eny-how, if I'm correctly informed regardin' the natur' o' this case a preacher 'd do ve more good jes' now than a hall regt ment o' lawyers. Yer liable to want some defense afore an hour at a ber whar aits a judge that never seed a lawyer. The witnesses 'll answer to their names." There were a number of with

and one at a time they stepped up and gave their testimony.

The owner of the stolen stock testified to having employed the defendant in the capacity of a herder. He missed Marsh one morning, and npon going out to his herd missed the pony and fifteen head of steers. He at once notified the constable of the theft.

The constable testified that he had trailed the prisoner and stock to Fort Steele and found ten head of the stock in the corral of the post butcher-five head baving been slaughtered and issued the post trader's saloon drank and play-ing poker with a cavalry corporal for two bits ante, arrested his man and brought him back to the range. Defendant had whisky with him on the return trip, the witness thinking if he kept defendant drunk he might be able beyond what is usually taught in seminaries of learning. Walter trod the most queries as to whether or not he stelle intricate mazes of science, and had a Crawford's stock defendant persisted in replying that he was a Texas catamount and could lick any man of his inches that ever punched a steer on the Cherokee

industry, temperance, frugality, and a high regard for moral and social duties.

The children, like their parents, have offered it for sale, saying he was taking generally shown skill in mechanics— there are but few exceptions—and in some of the sale of the to sell a few head to pay off some of his herders whom he was going to discharge. Witness bought the stock, paying cash for it. Positively identified defendant d it to him.

as the man who sold it to him.

In his own defense the defendant testified that he had regarded the court as an old bald-headed idiot and the audience as a pack of villains and cut throats who
were hungry for a hanging bee, and ha
wished that a stroke of lightning would
happen along and wipe out the whole Evidence not admitted on the

ground of irrelevancy.

The court asked the sudience if they wanted the man, or if he should send him in to the county seat to await the action of the Grand Jury. Here grose a lively discussion, some of the crowd favoring a legal disposal of the case while others called out for the rope. In language which I did. I acquired mich information in the arts and sciences by reading the Encyclopedia Methodique air waxed decidedly sultry. At last the ynchers wou the day, and the rope was rought forth and prepared for When all was ready for work service, they turned to the door for their man. but where was he?

He was seen turning a spar of the mountains fully a mile down the creek, mounted on the constable's noise, the fastest nag of the range. - Wyoming Kit, in Detroit Free Press.

### Fame.

Lord Byron was not far out of the way when he defined fame as "being killed in battle and having your name spelled wrong in the Gazette. a good deal of emptiness in fame. some of the first men of the world, whose names have been, and will be revered by succeeding generations. have been called upon to suffer disrespect through being personally unknown.
The words of Bunthorne: "Oh, hollow, hollow, hellow!" may well be applied to worldy honors. Horace Greeley was once relegated to the attic of a Chicago hotel, as being a party of no particular consequence. Prof. Agassiz was characterized as a crazy Dutchman trying to eatch bugs. Gov. Andrew was denied admission to a camp of Massachusetts volunteers by a sentry who didn't know him and refused to be convinced. The tragedian Bandmann, on giving his name to the doorkeeper of a theatre, was re-fused admission unless he could prove what band he belonged to. Ex-President Hayes, at Cleveland, while trespassing. was shouted to by a policemen: there; get off that grass!"

### The Mormon Women.

Bill Nye, the editor of the Larsmie City Boomerang, recently paid a visit to Salt Lake City, where he attended the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and in a letter to his paper, respecting these people, he closes as fol-

low:
"I thought I had seen homely women before, but to-day was revealed to me a-spectacle of Mormom hideousness that ill haunt me always. In my opinion, will haunt me always. In my opinion, polygamy carries its own punishment along with it. It is sufficient punishment for the men to stay in the house with the warty touds they call their wives, and the women get enough suffering out of living with a husband who deals out his affections in instalments and allows his multitudinous wife to herd the progeny. I have said summen things about the Moracos, but the more I know about them, the many I despise myself for the weak and heefficient way I have attended to this matter.

ter.
"I ought to go to bed now as the hour man!"
The prisoner, a rather ill-looking young fellow, was brought forward. He gave this name as Dick Marsh; residence, Austra Company three; occurs, wents three occurs. who sat in the seat meat me to day and

BROOKLYN.

Jackson, is counsel in the case.

H. P.-J. B. Martin

K.-H. Woodward.

C. O. H .- M. V. Miller.

S.—Isaac Russell.

P.S.—D. C. Pierc

R. A. C.-L. M. Jones

M. 3d V.-G. Lyman.

Treas.—Simon Shultes.

Sentinel-Fred. Kline

NORVELL.

cept the one from C. Yarrington's store

Mrs. J. G. Palmer is quite sick.

Lodge, No. 169, F. & A. M., are:

Changes for displayed advertisements are made away, leaving a man to tend his bar. A that it is "fearfully and wonderfully made." in the order of their receipt at this office, and can party of boys from near Norvell came in Ponies also carry loads in sacks or a kind of not be positively promised unless handed in at less! apon the Tuesday before the desired insertion:

Wooden open-work frame; the usual load busy, they helped themselves to cigars, being about one hundred and fifty pounds. in their hurry they carried off a pair of on the ground. THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1881.

Dr. Hamlin, the "Wizard Oil" inven- from him. tor, died Nov. 30th. Levi Bishop counts up 133 murder

and attempted murders, since Jan. 1st. Ladies are invited to attend the sheep breeders' meeting at Lansing, Dec. 13th badly, between a railroad tie and a fence har shake of the head, the subject is expost, one day last week.

be a mild winter, and are arranging their Ennis hall, during the winter. herds on that theory.

port them liable to become unsafe within different style of bits.

Jack Haverly aspires to be the theat- one of his children just missed being hit, rical Jay Gould, and own all the theatres while the crockery in the pantry was so on in Iceland drawn by four men in front dishes enough left for two. Haverly is young yet.

of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, years, became so violent that she was men in Iceland do all the dirty work.

sooming, and they expect to grind out a injured, on Saturday, by the accidental sand or more straw hats a day, discharge of a gun in the hands of a

At Monroe, on Thanksgiving day, some of the benevolent ladies, well disguised by veils, went about distributing all kinds estables among the poor and needy. An example worth following.

Young man, go north, and buy a farm year Alpena, where they are finding copper and silver in considerable quantities. ms that quite recently were not easily disposed of are now on the rise. Ypsilanti does not relish the fact

ring the D. H. & S. W. shops removed Chapter, No. 90, R. A. M., are: from that city, which contributed \$15,000 in their construction, two years ago. Railroads are mighty "ongrateful varmints,23 anyway. The balance of cash in state treasury

Nov. 26th, was \$1,427,381.94; receipts for M. 2d V. J. H. Breece the week ending Dec. 3d, 1881, were M. 1st V.-J. O. Marwell \$21,158.13; payments for the same time, \$12,779.50; leaving a balance, Dec. 3d, Sec'y-Charles Jessup. of \$1,405,760.57; of which \$589,000 belong to the sinking fund, \$585,839.39 are held in the trust funds, and \$230,921.18 are available for general purposes.

Since the new law in relation to school teachers went into effect, schools are huntgo out and cut cord wood to get money
enough to pay for dances and buy Christmas presents for their sweethearts. It

The particles are an economic to see summer in winter, it
will pay you to visit Mrs. Willis Pratt's
in reading notes from the Eddes. may also have the effect of making greenhouse. domestic help less scarce.—St. John's The telephone wires are all down, ex-

ED. ENTERPRISE:—Below are a few from Manchester to Norvell. read and bridge fund, \$550.00; Dog, never had a ride in it.

the risk of each member of the company.

The vault in our cemetery is completed members added during 1881, 25. Amount of stock added, \$96,650. Amount of stock added, \$96,650. Amount of stock added, \$96,650. Amount of stock now at risk, \$623,035.

Total achool, \$3,363,14.

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Taxes are lower in every district, except for the dead.

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\$1.01 last year. The average reduction church. There was a good attendance Let will insist on your taking one. Was President Mrs. G. W. Sweezey. ings of the farmers club, and other arti-There's a land that is cheaper than Secretary-Miss Rittle Bancroft.

Jumbles from Private Notes Abroad. NAPOLEON. ED. ENTERPRISE: - As all have not been NEW GOODS Henry Page is happy-it is a girl. in Iceland, I will copy a few notes. Berkinrik has only one street, along J

At a raffling match, the other night, The country folks come in with trains of Ed. Wood won a turkey, which one of from ten to fifty ponies, to bring wool and Ed. had treated the crowd; but Ed. was ponies are tied together by a rope around not on the treat, so he got out the papers the under jaw, the other end being fastened and it cost the joker & to settle for that to the tail of each pony's file-leader. In turkey. We told George we wouldn't this way they need little attention; an occasional "jah, jah," of the driver pushes them ahead. Each carries a pack-saddle, (which Wednesday night Ben. Foster went 1 will not try to describe. Enough to say is and ordered beer; while the man was wooden open-work frame; the usual load

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there of the Flord. The first thing utterly

and after drinking their beer, left without Lumber is carried inland by tying in bunsettling their bills. It is surmised that dies and balancing so as to let one end drag GROCERIES. PROVISION overshoes and a bit-stock. Guess if Ben Women here ride with a saddle that has a had been at home they would have heard back of wood, like an office arm chair, with a piece of board for a stirrep. This compels them to ride with the face to one side, as Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, they cannot turn the body to face the front My notes say that the sheep are never The prospects of a district fair here, shorn, but the wool is pulled off. My guide CASH FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Land interpreter, on this subject says: "They pull it when it comes itself." And when John Goodmunderson says so, with a pecu-The young people of this village have About the snuff-taking in Iceland. There Northwestern cattle men declare it will arranged for a series of club dances, at are two ways of inhaling. The general one

index finger up; then pouring from a horn Will. Dresser owned a fast horse, with two rows of snuff, one on the thumb and ana good carriage attached. Now he has a other on the finger; each about a teaspoon-The experts recently sent to Kalamazoo horse and a pile of kindling wood, mixed ful; then applying the nose, they inhale one to test those \$30,000 school buildings, re- with scrap iron. He now drives with a of the rows in each nostril. But on the sea or pony riding, they simply apply the horn On Tuesday, by the accidental discharge to the nose, and throwing the head back, inof a gun, in the house of Reid Crowel, hale.

rical Jay Gould, and own all the theatres while the crockery in the pantry was so and two women behind, to push or hold back, in the United States. It is a big job, but badly demolished that they have scarcely as need be. I think the woman's place would be reversed in America. This team Mrs. Cyril DeSermia, of Cambridge, does all the work about town; even hauling Vanderbilt proposes to double the track who has been insane for the past three the stone for the new printing office. Wo between Toledo and Chicago. The track removed to Pontiac last week, for safe It is a beautiful sight to see the fishermen s now double most of the way between keeping. A letter from the superintendgo out at night to fish. The danger is very
keeping and Elkhart.

ent, on Tuesday, says: "She is quiet and great, as they go out ten or fitteen miles in

small boats with one sail. The sea is very Harmon Weish, of Jefferson, was badly wild, and many a boat's crew go out, singing First-Class Furniture Store! their hymns to the sea, never to return. The little crafts are found where the tide has cast Good! It's going to be a warm winter, comrade. The charge of shot entered that swarm these shores, or the great slimy lung. The case is considered by the physicians as a critical one. Dr. North of sicians as a critical one. Dr. North, of a population of 2.100. When all goes well these boats come in as they go out, all The newly elected officers of Brooklyn together. Again the shore is lined with Furniture Repaired on Short Notice their families, who join in a hymn of praise. The fish are thrown on shore and divided by

W. M .- J. B. Martinone of the crew, dressed and spread on the Pictures Framed W. Cyrus Stearns. mobs by the family, and the fisherman goes !.. J. W .- W. F. Baven. Treas.-L. M. Jones These people have one custom that will Sec'y-H. Woodward. not be adopted here, though perhaps an im-S. D.-M. V. Miller provement on our divorce laws and customs: NEW GOODS : J. D. B. S. Wright Stewards-A. W. Wood and C. V. French. i. e., the wife is taken on trial, and after from one to three years, if they are pleased Tvier-Fred Kline

with each other, they are legally married. The newly elected officers of Brooklyn This is the custom, handed down by the old Norsemen. The wife never sits at table with her husband or meets him as an equal. Even in highest society the best room in the house is called the husband's room. Interpreter exto her husband for her to sit at table.

How they wash dishes. I will close by an to her husband for her to sit at table.

incident that my friend got the benefit of It was our custom to camp near a house, for convenience of getting milk and coffee and having our dishes washed, etc. At meal time the family used to come to see us eat, Hats & Bonnets! and to please them, we would button back the opening cloths of the tent and give them bits of cheese, canned meats, etc. Our dishes having been washed and returned, my Mrs. Wm. Lown has gone to Indiana friend, on looking at his plate saw something that did not look clean, and not being an old

to teachers, instead of teachers for Mrs. Picket, of Jackson, is visiting her camper, he passed it to the farmer (motionmg for teachers, instead of teachers for Mrs. Picket, of Jackson, is visiting her ing to have it washed and cleaned,) who chools. A great many young men who old friend, Mrs. W. Chaffee, of this place. licked it out with his tongue and wiped it expected to have a nice warm job this We are happy to state that the diphthe- dry with the palm of his hand. Could you winter in the school-room, will have to ria patients are all recovering. have seen the look of my friend, as the kind

Insurance Meeting. The annual meeting of the Southern

Mr. Charles Haynes and family have Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insuagain changed their residence; this time game of Manchester to Norvell

Bank of Manchester, on Saturday, the 3d figures regarding our taxes that may intefigures regarding our taxes that may inteMrs. S. W. Palmer, commonly known
dent and secretary, together with a good
amount of taxes raised in this township
as aunt Huldah, has been quite sick and
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wall PAPERS is \$10,126.51, divided as follows: State, is still very feeble. Her friends are ny, were present. The secretary congrat-

treasurer: Town tax, \$5,181.61, divided time Don Palmer was the unlucky one. ring the year 1881. The secretary advised follows: Contingent fund, \$1,118.97; Twas a new buggy, too, and his wife had that each and every member of this company constitute himself a vigilance com-

tary two dollars per day for actual service. CROCKERY,

fractional 2, Franklin, where the tax is 63 A social was held at the residence of Other legitimate business transacted and fractional 2, Franklin, where the tax is 65 A social was need at the residence of Other legislimate locality and the residence of Other legislimate locality atternoon then adjourned.

Addison Hunt, last Thursday atternoon then adjourned.

NOTIONS, ETC. Cheap for Ready Pay! is a fraction over twenty per cent. "For and a collection of \$5:85 was taken. The Owing to a large amount of extra further particulars see small bills," to be ladies society reorganized and the follow-TERPRIER is a little late. The proceed- a Calege Out Most Tollet Soan for 10c.

cles received late, are unavoidably left

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Legal Notices. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARE The university of having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and spinus all chains and demand.

twenty-eighth day of January, and on Friday, t twenty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock a, of each of saidd day, to receive, examine a adjust said claims—Dated, Manchester, Octob 28th, 1881. JOHN J. ROBISON, Communicationer COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASET

The undensigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John B. Gliman, late of said County decessed, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditons to present their claims against the saids of said decessed, and that they will meet at the office of Hewett & Freeman, in the village of Manchester, in said County, on hey'ril meet at the office of Hewett & Freeman, on the village of Manchester, in said County, on breaday, the seventh day of February, and on Monlay, the eighth day of May next, at ten o'clock a. i., of cach of said days, to receive, examine and digust and claims.—Dated, November 7th, 1881.

JOHN B. VAN DUFN.

GILES O. VAN DEGRIFT Commissioners.

Miscellaneous. I EAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR BOOK BINDING

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OOK HERE!

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. \$x10,10x12,11x14, AND INK WORK. Well, I should shiver." is the lat Burtless' Building, East side of River Look out for a change of Joe T. Jaco

DID YOU KNOW dvertisement, next week. Henry Kirchhoter shipped three oads of wool, east, yesterday. The old mode of sealing envelopes

can has been revived by fashionable And guarantee them to fit and wear better tha Underhill & Rommel have put up awning on the north side of the Sou Horse owners should call and examin LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS The most acceptable gift you can n

our friend abroad is to present him with For Carriage and farm work; also, other goods usually kept in a first-class Halness shop. MY PRICES ARE LOW! leased with the Stewart concert at the Shop in Chubback's block, north side of f. E. church, Monday evening.

C. M. Fellows reports the sheen trad lass men, \$1,000 worth sold within a see what arrangements had been made

Manchester Enterprise.

HY MAT D. BLUSSER

Travelers' Guide

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Trains run by Columbus time. Coupon Tick

T I CHARLESWI)RTH, Superintenden

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1881.

Napoleon ... Napoleon ... Napoleon ... Masonsavas River Raisis Chatos .... Tecamson...

AND SHORK & MICHIGAN SOCTHER

Mordoff & Co. coal sheds, and made lanti, is a candidate for the commission

the same plan, either." C. E. Lewis & Co., the popular shor

We have just received the first number lowing officers were elected for the ensu-

D. Woodard. It is a neat little sheet, T. I. M.-J. D. Van Duyn. all of news and spirit. We wish it

flirtations are very simple, but it requires four things to make them a success—two handkerchiefs and two fools. Any kind of handkerchiefs will do.

We learn that W. Kimble has purchased the old woolen mill property, of Norman Clark, turning in his horse and dray towards it. We also learn that he talks some of starting a grist-mill.

The Exterprise is now printed all at W. M.-W. H. Webb. home, and we are able to give our readers S. W.-C. W. Case. more local news, our advertisers better J. W.-S. Davis. ers a better paper than ever before.

don't know whether he shot that deer or Tyler-E. G. Carr. not, but it will be a dear shot for him if he continues to parcel it out, he'll be out

The Sunday school superintendents' in due season. meeting at Jackson was well attended, and much interest manifested in the work. We call particular attention to the received an income of eighteen hundred Bev. J. M. Titterington, former pastor of mammoth holiday advertisement of G. A. and ninety-five dollars and sixty cents, in the Bestist shareh in this rillage, gave a Fausel, the jeweler. He has a stock of cash, and have, on account of increase, in the address upon the "Inspiration." In poids project that the jeweler is the work of superintendent. Mr. T. is vertisement, and will sell them at satis
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who they were indebted to for the several

LOWE this week Broodys to get the start of less. Water this was still you." Have contact the Conhelsea, this week

uesday, to visit Mrs. D. R. Corey. Keith's station, Montana, on the Northern Monday, Jan. 9th : Andrew Burtless, of Franklin, brother f William Burtless, of this village, is

Mrs. Florence Russell, who has been ending a few days with friends, returned Adrian on Monday Judge Harriman was in town, yester-

ay, hearing evidence in regard to the cousin, James Bloomfield, of Athens, Ga., gave the Enterprise a call on Tuesday. Setz, \$15; H. L. 1086, \$25; F. Jaquemain, \$10. Jas. M. Kress, of Bridgewater, stopped

n town on Tuesday while on his way to Livingston, Eaton, Saginaw and Tuscola ounties, to visit his three sisters and two to be done, and every farmer within 12 James M. Kress has sold about all the Miss Lizzie Graham left here last eve-

letter announcing the sickness of her mechanics should attend, and especially tion. Yes, well, we will go down and Mrs. Higley, late of Syracuse, N. Y., be need of such from the onset. Now, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Servis, in Sha- all turn out and give this project a grand

ron. On Monday she leaves here for boom. Sheriff Wallace came here yesterday has been issued by "Peterson's Magazine," take Mrs. Mills to Pontiac. They for 1882, to reward persons for getting up were accompanied by her daughter, Lib- clubs. The plate is large, 20 inches by

Miss Lillie Wooley, who has been visiting here this fall, went to Jackson, on highest style of art. It is entitled, eday, and on Saturday will return to

Rev. & Mrs. Combs arrived here this holding up her finger, warningly, as she land in section 21, in Franklin; \$1,300. morning, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. speaks. Any one can secure this beautiWilliam Merrill, of Norwich, Ont., father ful engraving, gratis, by getting up a club ton, land in section 13, in Clinton; \$2,400. and mother of Mrs. Combs for "Peterson." Only the enormous Mrs. Mills, mother of Mrs. A. D. Per-kins, has been a great sufferer for many why the proprietors can afford to give

days past; both she and her daughter such premiums. Specimens of the maghave the full sympathy of all. Nathan Morse, of Tecumseh, an old pioneer of Sharon, was in town on Tuesday. good; first-class stock sells well to first- and called at the ENTERPRISE office, to

for the pioneer meeting. Ex-Representive E. P. Allen, of Ypsiother improvements in the rear of Good
A. Beal, of the Ann Arbor Courier, is

remarks: Allen will make an efficient officer, if we were going to have a pleasant winter, you a week, and you can't advertise on publican. We endorse these sentiments. tions.

Council, No. 24, R. & S. M., held on have been all summer gathering in. Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, 1881, the fol-

D. M.-Arthur Case.

P. C. of W.-P. F. Blosser. Treas.-Albert Case. Recorder-Mat D. Blosser Capt. of G .-- H. C. Calhoun C. of C. -B. G. Loveiov. Sentinel-E. G. Carr.

ing of Hattie Holmes' cat. At a regular convocation of Manche and installed into their respective chairs

for the ensuing year:

Treas. Geo. Hæuselei Sec'v-Ed. E. Root. S. D.—Byron Hill. J. D.-Jas. Field. obligations for a hunk of venison. We Stewards-B. G. Lovejoy, J. C. Gordanie

> have returned to their home near Paris, Cards, suitable for receptions, etc., which Now that arrangements have been defined waygo county.
>
> We wish our friends to call and see, We We are now ready to show you the nitedy autiled many to secure a lecture handsome Kilt Suits and Overcosts for the line.

Now that arrangements have been definitely settled upon to secure a lecture course, to be given under the auspices of the Alumni association, the committee desire to announce the fact to the general public, and ask its support to what they him.

The Stewart concert company gave the face to the given, commencing with Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, following this willage for a long time. It is a pity, however, that it was not well advertised

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New wish our friends to call and see. We handsome Kilt Suits and Overcoats for your children, the finest line ever shown in this market. Call early before your choice is taken.

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Richard Millson is speculating in sheep. He pays from fifty cents to a dollar, and this village for a long time. It is a pity, however, that it was not well advertised

New aygo county.

New wish our friends to call and see. We make a specialty of this line.

MAT D. BLOSSEE, Reverence Office.

A beautiful Christmas gift—one that one will be at Mr. Arthur Lowery's, to morrow (Friday) evening.

Richard Millson is speculating in sheep.

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He pays from fifty cents to a dollar, and the past than Course and four years side at horoughbred Durham Boll, only and heifer Calf, three weeks old, and G. Paul Smith, in the order named. It is the desire of the association, not only to replenish its treasury, that it may for the social and see. We wish our friends to call and see. We handsome Kilt Suits and Overcoats for your children, the finest line even shown in this seemed to enjoy themselves. The next one will be at Mr. Arthur Lowery's, to next one will be at Mr. Arthur Lowery's, to next one will be at Mr. Arthur Lowery's, to next one will be however, that it was not well advertised and given at a public hall, where every one fael of the first treasury, that it may be stand alone.

It is the desire of the association, not to stand alone.

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The stand alone to stand alone. one feel at liberty to go.

I will take in tax money, at my office, day last to inflate a good-sized balloon.

Our taxidermist, Ed. Kief, has just to the public, of this immediate vicinity, received a large walnut case from Prof.

Durgin, of Hillsdale which he will sit course composed of first day taxidermist.

The course composed of first day taxidermist and purpose of the Extrapaise.

Enough gas was wasted on Thursday last to inflate a good-sized balloon.

H. C. Calhoun carried Couch Dorr, vitations and cards of the Extrapaise.

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Durgin, of Hillsdale, which he will fill course, composed of first-class talent. Phelps, of Grass Lake, around to see Call and examine my fine of Holwith squirrels, etc. He also expects a The managers have placed the price of number of deer and elk heads from the season tickets at the very reasonable figure of \$1, single tickets, \$35 cents. It is hoped that all will give the entertain-children, "The Nursery," is in hand, as bright and sparkling as ever. We would are given. The first lecture will be given on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, at Good-copy before subscribing for any other vear-hall, by Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, on Clod himself cannot recall."

Van Gieson Bros.' sheep.

The Girson Bros.' sheep.

The first lecture of deer and elk heads from the season tickets at the very reasonable figure of \$1, single tickets, \$5 cents. It is hoped that all will give the entertain-might have been there and heard Mrs.

The farmers' club, at F. M. Palmer's, mention.

The farmers' club, at F. M. Pa with squirrels, etc. He also expects a The managers have placed the price of Van Gieson Bros.' sheep. on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, at Good-tate, remembering "A word once spoken dies, Stationery, Teas, Drugs, &c., &c. colwell a son.

On Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, at Good-tate, remembering "A word once spoken dies, Stationery, Teas, Drugs, &c., &c. COLWELL a son. Van Gieson Bros., from one hundred An elegant line of silk-fringed Christ-

and fifty sheep, since Jan. 1st, 1881, have mas and New Year Cards, at wheat bins and esting too much wheat. PRISE office. ware is exceedingly fine.

is taking active steps towards the organcording to the locals. men and farmers are taking hold of the

matter. Now, will Manchester allow. up ye sluggards. Remember the meeting nest Tuesday at 1 0 clock F. M. having the finest armory in the state. 21st, aged 80. He was one of the oldest this section for the January term of pioneers in Washtenaw county. court, and summoned to be present on

called the Eintrachts Verein; its purpose Bridgewater-Emmett Allen. is to assist members in learning and eedom-Peser Neiss: speaking German. Saline-James Hoys. Henry l'almer went out fishing, at Sharon-Madison Davis River Raisin, on Saturday night, and Mrs. Tuttle's. Sylvan - Michael Savage. picked up six pickerel, the largest weigh-The estimated cost of the drain the ing thirteen pounds.

common council are about to lay from Our brother Ypsilantian has been Nice line of Flower Pot near the corner of Jefferson and Beaufort "moving." We also know something Norton's Hardware. streets to the mill-pond, is \$324.10. The about the pleasures (?) attending the reproperty-holders along the line of Jeffer-moval "from the old house into the new." | Call and see those ings at Mrs. Tuttle's. Will. G. Doty has been elected High son street will be assessed two-thirds the C. L. Hall, supervisor of Norvell, was Something new in Collars, cost of said drain. Following is the indiin town yesterday, on business relating to Neckwear at Silvers'. vidual assessment: Jane Kingsley, 825; the Gardner case. It was his leg instead Joseph Lazell, \$40; Edwin S. Jaynes, of his arm that was injured, as mentioned \$20; William Neebling, \$56.07; John by our correspondent a few weeks since. Betz, \$15; H. L. Rose, \$25; D. G. Rose, Couch Dorr, of Sharon, sold 12 ewes cheaper than last year. to W. W. Mitchell, of Tecumseh, on Sat-The question as to whether or not we urday, for \$300. Eight of the ewes were just opened, at Silvers'. Charles Fellows', to purchase some sheep. will organize a Tri-county Fair here registered. He also sold his old stock should be settled at the meeting on next ram, C. P. Crane 49, to Adam Kalmbach, cheap, at Mrs. Tuttle's.

Tuesday. There is a great deal of work of Sylvan. miles of this village should be present, sheep he could spare this fall, at from \$15 as a fair held here would be of great to \$30 a head. He has 100 breeding ewes ning for Detroit, she having received a benefit to them. Our business men and and 64 lambs, that he says are on exhibithose having surplus cash, as there will look at them, some day.

> Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY. Philip Totten to James O. Heas, on section 28, in Columbia; \$3,600.

Reuben H. Deyo to Edwin G. Lewis, LENAWEE COUNTY. 16, and would ornament even the most Mary Turner to Ruth Sandford, land refined parlor; for it is executed in the Woodstock; \$750 William E. Cook to Joseph McHroy, la "Hush! Don't Wake Them," and repre- in section 17, in Clinton; \$200. "Hush! Don't Wake Them," and represents a little girl, seated at a bedside, land in section 22, in Franklin; \$750. where her two sick dolls are, and she is

The Poultry market is opened, and V WASHTENAW COUNTY. E. P. Downer to Louis O. Johnson, lot azine, to assist in getting up clubs, are Sidney D. Harrington to Helen O. Sutton, ware. sent gratis. Address, Charles J. Peterson, lot in Chelsea: \$60 Try the Robinson & Burtenshaw Boo

A. Conklin to August Hoffman, lot in th and Shoes, the best in the market, at on section 24, in Sylvan: \$5,900 Mary Slimer to John M. Alber, land men's and boys Winter Caps. on section 31, in Freedom; \$1,000. from 25 cents up. Jacob Blum to Nicholas Sand, 50 acres customers at Silvers' that he was clothing the whole county.

Silvers' is headquarters for Gloves and my backers are paying \$5 50@6 75 % cwt. on section 10, in Bridgewater; \$1,650.

Jacob Slimer to John M. Alber, 155 up the whole county.

acres on section 32, in Freedom; \$11,750. Tobacco is plenty and it looks as though John M. Alber to John G. Burkhardt, 80

Mittens, and has a larger stock than An exchange knowingly remarks:

"You cannot est enough in a day to last you a week, and you can't advertise on the same plan, either."

Allen will make an efficient officer, if appointed to the position.—[Lansing Republican. We endorse these sentiments.]

We were going to have a pleasant winter, without any regard to Vennor's predictions.

W. H. Gray to Phoebea J. Coleman, 44 acres on section 11, in Manchester: \$2,600.

George A. Runciman to John F. Runciman, 160 acres on sections 5 and 6, in Sylvens's Furnishing Goods, at Silvers'. acres on section 31, in Freedom; \$11,750. for winter, having their crops all secured, F. Schmid to Silas C. Buckman, equit their fall work well cleaned up, and have claim,) 38 acres in Manchester and

Special Section.

C. E. Lewis & Co. will repair any boot radio bought of them, that rips, free of CRANBERRIES—Bring \$2 50 per butter.

or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of items that have appeared in this paper, sindictions that the purchase indictions the purchase indictions that the purchase indictions the purchase indictions the purchase indictions the purchase indictions that the purchase indictions th for any letter here given, will please say at Silvers'. Call early. so familiar with the spitting and scratch-C. WALERIDEE, r. a.

Davis Charles Micats Mike C. WALBRIDGE, P. M.

The Youth's Companion is the very best paper we know of for the young to read. Subscribe for it at the ENTER-PRISE office.

Stere for Sale.

HOGS—Live—Per cwt., \$4 50@5 25.

Drèssed at \$6.22@6.50.

LARD—The receipts are fully equal to the demand at 10c \$7 fb.

OATS—Are higher, at 40@42c \$7 bu.
ONIONS—Per bu., \$1 00.

POTATOES—The demand is good at 80c I offer to sell my two-story brick store building, now occupied by G. W. Doty, on the east side of the river, in this village. For terms, etc., inquire of FERD. KURFESS.

Notice.

Silvers has just received the handsomer live of children's Kits Saite and Ones.

With Saite and Ones. county, visited at aunt Esther Jenkins', Our readers should bear in mind that lage. we are able to furnish them with any

Kies is digging holes for setting pear and when we club these with the Extentions next spring. He partly fills each one with clay.

George Wright and wife, and E. N.

Randall and wife, have gone to Jackson, income club list for German periodicals.

Pager or magazine at the lowest prices, so with the Extentions, at less than club prices. We should like to have our German friends call and example our club list for German periodicals.

Pager or magazine at the lowest prices, Silvers has just received the handsomest line of children's Kitt Suits and Overton this market. Go and good at \$1 30@1 32 30 bu for red and white.

TALLOW—Per fb., 6c.

TIMOTHY SEED—Sells at \$3 00 30 bu.

WHEAT—Is higher and the demand is good at \$1 30@1 32 30 bu for red and white.

The "Standard" is the best working,

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o attend a Sunday school convention.

We can save you money.

We can save you money.

I amp in the market. Call and see it at Bailey & Carr's. They also have a large for several weeks past been visiting manufacturers an entirely new stock of stock of Library and Stand Lamps, which friends in Bridgewater and Pittsfield, Wedding Stationers and fine Invitation they are selling very cheap. Attention ! Mothers ! Cracheist alle Zwei Worken, 2423 Seiten stark

Acker & Gartenbau Zeitung.

Manchester, Dec. 8th, USL

Small profits and quick sales has been my motto for the past two years, and I shall continue in that way as I have a "Enterprise" fuer 1 yahr, and "Acker" sonable Dry thoods, ladies and children's Hoods, Shawls. Underwear, Gloves and Mittens. Boots and Shoes as good and Mittens. Boots and Shoes as good and stan localen Nentzkeiten switcheriehten it can be a stan localen Nentzkeiten switcheriehten it can de gree me a share of the stan localen Nentzkeiten switcheriehten it can bedentenden reduction pris. Und beson it will be a mutual benefit.

LEIEUHHOFER. deckungs and alles Gebisten der Westernens

Jackson County Riems. Crass Lake is organizing a Good Tem The new town hall at Grass Lake is pany has been secured, and a portion of the entertainment's proceeds is to bein

HUBER-HAUG-At the residen

of Fred. Huber, in Manchester, Thursday, Dec. 1st, 1881, by Rev. P. Wierheim,

Mr. F. Huber, of Manchester, and Mis-

BICKEL-GUTHARDT-In Saline, a

the residence of the bride's father, Her Guthardt, on Thursday, Dec. 8th 1881.

eveland, O., and Miss Emma Guth

DOWNS—In Clinton, on Thursday, Dec 1st, 1881, of cancer of the stomach, Mrs Deacon Downs, aged 50 years.

FABER-In Manchester, on Saturday

ec. 8d, 1881, Edward H., infant son

The funeral will be held at the Presi

Deceased was formerly of Manches

Saturday, Nov. 26th, for interment.

Washtenaw county poor house

ter of John S. McDowell, keeper of

The deceased was a very estimable lady

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

from \$1 75@2 00 # ewt.
BUTTER—For strictly choice, tub or re

EGGS—In good demand, at 24c # dos. FUR—Coon skins, 5@50e; rat, 3@8e. HIDES—Green—Per lb, 7c@71.

Enthalt Romane, neue Novellen, sewie Recept

'Fortschrit der Zeit.

Erscheint alle Zwei Wochen,

\$2.25 Per Yahr.

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\$1,25 Per Yahr.

Familien Kreise," fuer '81, fier \$3.

schrift der Zeit." \$2.75.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 7th, 1881.

A. M. Haug, of Bridgewate

Hard coal at V., M. & Co.'s.

New styles Hats and Caps at Silver.

The Largest Stock and Lowest Pri-

apples to retail

Best assortment of Furnis

enquire of

See the splendid styles and low pr

Full line of Cook and Heating St

Silvers leads the trade on all good

Try the Rubber Goods sold by

Drawers, &c., in town, at Silvers'

The nobbiest line of Fall Suits

Ladies and gents will find the

cheap, at Norton's Hardware

A Stocking for Married.

of Presents

And plenty of good above

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WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAN

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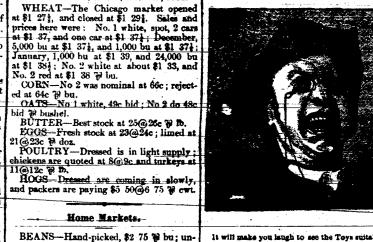
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Villiam and Christina Faber, aged thre ANTHONY-In this village, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1881, of quick consumption, Addie, wife of G. H. Anthony, age 27 years.

terian church, on Saturday afternoon, alboun county, on Friday, Nov. 28th, 1881, MANCHESTER f jaundice, Mrs. J. D. Masten, aged 71 years.

The remains were taken to Grass Lake HEINMAN—At the county house, nea Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Dec. 3d, 1881, o crysipelas, Mrs. Susan Heinman, only daugh Immense Stock

and her loss will be severely felt, not only by the afflicted parents, but also by the inmates of the house, to whom she had cor stantly administered comfort in times of **Holiday** 



picked, \$2 00.

APPLES Green—At 50@60 cts. \$2 bu.,

according to quality. Dried.—At 6@7c \$1 b.

BARLEY—The market for barley ranges

For Boys!

For Children!

For Everyone!

Clocks.

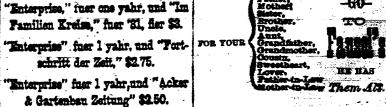
Silver Plated Ware. Jewelry, &c., &c.,

Ever brought to this town,

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT

If you want to buy

A Present Vir sind in den stand gesetzt folgende Offerten "Enterprise," fuer one year, und "Im



met at the depot by some of our worthy citizens and conducted to the Baptist church, where the session was held.

years ago, occupying the building now Colwell's drug store, and dispensed the word of life to the early settlers, as an carnest preacher of the gospel. He has never since visited the scenes of his early labors till now, yet he met many familiar faces, and was greeted by many a hearty shake of the hand.

The farmers were late in putting in an appearance. Much dissatisfaction seems to exist in the society in regard to the many errors appearing in the county history lately published, and an effort is being made to correct it, so as to form a besis for a true history at some future time. The secretary stated that he had found more than 600 errors in 600 pages, and arged all to co-operate in correcting by sending a note of the same to him.

Dinner was served in the upper room, village leties. Among those present we noticed a number of old familiar faces. Nathan Morse, of Tecumseh, formerly in succession to raise the first gristmill in Manchester, and the following winter hauled for the mill two run of Mr. Gregory, of Saline, an old pioneer. Mr. Fellows, of Lodi; Messrs. Parks, Fellows and D. D. Gillet, of Sharon; Mr. Short, of Bridgewater : Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Morgan, Deagon Green and lady, J. D. Corey, Esq., Mr. Bivins, S. W. Dorr, F. M. Baldwin, our worthy postmaster, Walbridge, and others. Some of the above made short speeches in setting the buggy and smashing it badly regard to early pioneer life.

Mr. Davis assured us his wife did not ry, although she had lived with him forty want that has long been felt by those years; and when he convinced her that interested in well-broken horses. There It was actually him, she declared her is no doubt but what the professor would intention of commencing proceedings for deliver a course of lectures, in case a class divorce on the morrow.

the somety's officers by saying. It was it is seldom that an efficient trainer pata great error to elect inclinion man, in-stead of able, energetic women, as vice lents in each township."

Mrs. Morgan, in a short, pithy speece gribed her early plouses life in Manchester, fifty years ago. ... Of moving into a half roofed and balf sided, without floor or chimney; cooking out doors by a fire with two stakes and a chain to town hall. hang the kettle on; with boarders, on a the most pleasant and happiest days of Brown, the evangelist, is to be there after WIS. W. her life; and yet she thought the young Wednesday. ladies of the present day would hardly appreciate such pleasure.

appropriate remarks; also the president; eties represented. who, by his pleasant ways, left a good On the evening of Dec. 3d, the Stew impression on the audience. Our ladies art concert company gave an entertainfarnished instrumental and vocal music, ment at the town hall. It was highly A vote of thanks was tendered for the spoken of by those present. house and for hospitality received, and On the evening of Dec. 2d, the ladies

### Sheep Breeding.

ED. ENTERPRISE: - Sheep breeding and wool growing has become an important and remunerative branch of hus bandry in many states of the Union, and Midnigan is prominently reneword for the interest and devotion she has riven in the production of fine wools for home and foreign trade.

Thousands are annually purchased within our borders for shipment to Texas. Oregon, California, and other localities, and the increasing demand for our sheep is a token of their excellence, or we might justly say, superiority.

The town of Cambridge, Lenaw county, is by no means an unimportant informs us that he has just received from factor of our commonwealth in promo the flocks of Adams and Coykendal, Onting the interests of sheep raising; and tario county, N. Yn forty thoroughbred though remote from railroad facilities, American merino ram lambs. He has and hemmed in by hills and lakes, our productions find ready sale at satisfactory prices

A sheep breeders and wool growers association has been formed with encouraging prospects, though its present memership is not large.

To acquaint the public concerning

Cambridge sheep raising, sales, etc., sallow me to give a summary statement of some of the leading flock masters.

Withing R. Wimple has the hundred altogether prevent, the practice of esting unitary statement than the steep a condition in the mucous membrane liming that organ which greatly impedes, if it does not altogether prevent, the practice of esting quickly and filling the stomach with unitary are ram lambs of superior quality, bred

by registered ram Maximillian. He has prepared noth is natural, the discarded proper functions, and the proper functions. Either a much at an average of nearly \$20 a head. He has used this sensor a rum from the flock of William Ball, of Livingston county, which were intended to feed hurridly purchased at the state fair, for which he were wither gitted with the power of rundration or provided with gizzards.

F. I. Kinney's work a comprised of assume that he was intended to estate hundred at persons I He has sold slevily based. May rams, realizing nearly \$1,000, cash. for length, married

thickness and fineness of staple, are not Our county pioneers hold their De offen executed. They are for exis. His stock ram, the "General," is the pride iturn man. The boy was a buge youth of his fock, and worthy of a call from of 15. At the cubin fire, at bed time, the president, Rev. T. Holmes, and con-liarity in sure to reflect upon the phis of whith of ins sixth pipes.

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> tremely lavish in his make of dress, as He knew it was of no ties explaining he is tucked, ruffled and frilled far beyoud superfluity. P. P. Sheeler has dealt largely in the

business, selling many registered rams, Arbor, lived in our village over forty imported from Vermont. Have not been able to get a statement of his sales or number of his flock.

L. H. Sheeler has one hundred and eighty-five sheep; has sold rams to the amount of \$275.

There are others who own fine flocks and whose sales have been correspondingly flattering. The general tendency throughout the township is to improve the flecks, which is evident from selections made of stock rams by nearly all M. REED. our sheep breeders. Cambridge, Dec. 8, 1881.

## NORVELL TOWNSHIP.

Palmer D. Ray is building a large sheep shed.

This is rather late in the season for threshing, but we hear the whistle of by the farmers' wives, assisted by a few Thomas Hickman's steamer nearly every

George Cobb is again engaged in the store of Charles Atkinson. It is a pleasof Sharon, who in '31 helped six days are to learn of this, as George is an excel- New Carriage and Paint Shop, lent salesman and ever ready to attend to the wants of customers.

Frank and Edwin Brower, sons of Wilstone, from Detroit; one stone at a load. liam Brower, attended church at Norvell, last Sunday. They were accompanied by their wives and children. We rejoiced to meet with our old friends, as we were once boys together.

> While returning home from Grass Lake, last Monday, Ed. Slocum had the misfortune to meet with Philo Hall's selfpropelling engine, which frightened his horses, causing them to whirl about, up-

Prof. Jason Juckett, a horse-trainer of some notoriety, has established his headrecognize his picture in the county histo quarters at Norvell. This supplies is obtained, as he is well versed in the Mrs. Kingsley while a sharp thrust at management of horses. We hope horseroffizes a village of this size.

Episcopal social, Tuesday evening, at Bert Tate's.

This Wednesday evening the Swedish quartette of ladies give a concert at the Now is the TIME

Gospel meetings at the Baptist church rainy day. Assuring us that those were every evening this week. Rev. Mr.

That gathering which the ladies instituted on the evening of the 2d inst. Rev. D. D. Gillet made a few very panned out some \$21 for each of the so

the meeting adjourned, to meet at of the Episcopal and Congregational soci-Saline, on the first Wednesday of March eties gave an entertainment at the town hall. There was un oyster supper, vocal and instrumental muilc, closing with a dramatic performance entitled the "Spirit of the Nineteenth Century."

### Lenawee County Items.

Thieves are at work in the vicinity of

Tecumseb, plundering barns, sheds, etc. Sylvester Erskine, of Tecumseh, has purchased the Silvers house, at Clinton and thrown open its doors to the public

Harry Lee, book and shoe dealer of has commenced building a hotel which will be worth \$10,000 when completed.

O. L. Short has long been considered a eading sheep man of Cambridge. He

### Harried Dianers.

It is a mistake to est quickly. Más tication performed in haste must be imperfect even with the best of teeth, and due admixture of the salivary secretion with the food cannot take place. When a cende miss of insdequately creshed muscular fiber, or undivided solid material of any description, is thrown into

prepared food is l

PARE FOR SALD. He has twenty five yearling ewes that 100 acres, strusted four miles west and hair a 100 mile south of Mainchester. Good house, small stables good well. Terms to suit-purchaser.

#### He Came Back.

him to return with ut having it on his ilis little slater, pas not surprised that he requested her to bring out the gan and postder horn, as a possum or each might have passed, or brother might have seen b She brought the gon and I sh started. He found the way through the woods into kentucky, in 1791. After an absence if lighteen years he was elected to Con grees. A man of immense size and strength, he started for -Washington, strength, he started for Washington, going by the way of his old home, to see the cld folks who had long since given him up for dead. Entering the little cabin door near bed time, he saw the identical gum log. He shouldered it, pulled the latch string and with misload stood before the old man, pipe in

month, as quiet as a nearl.
"Here is the gum back log, ather."
"Well, you've been a long time getting it—put it on the fire and go to bed,"
was the reply.—San Autonio Herald.

Miscellaneous.

#### PARMERS AND OTHERS

Be sure and go to

HISLE'S CARRIAGE SHOP On Clinton street, south of the Goodyear House, in Manchester, Mich., when you want a new Car-

I have erected And have employed a

First-class Wason Maker.

First-class Painter, and First-class Carriage Trimmer I now have on hand a Fine Assortment of WAGONS & BUGGIES Of my own make, which I guarantee to be superior to others. Est Repairing of all kinds done promptly. Also all kinds of Blacksmithing. Horse-shoeing a specialty.

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I am still at the

min and C. Garranier's inverest in the

op, I wish to inform my old customers and the public that I shall continue

To Do Blacksmithing Of all kinds in a workmanlike manner, on

At Living Prices.

THEO MORSCHHEUSER

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ns, Ulstern. Turkish Cloa the unrivaled and beautifu

Young Ladies Coat

There are but a few of these Cloaks in stock, and those wanting

A Cheap Cloak!

AT A LOSS

to find Saything needed for all kinds of WORSTEI
WORK made and materials for making, as
Mrs Tuttle\*, SAXONY, ANDA
LUMIAN, SHETLAND,
GERMAN KNIL
TING, GERMANTOWN

STOCKING YARN,

And Knitting
intely been added to the stock. Mrs.
2 New Hoster; for Lades, Gentemen and Children cannot be
ampassed.

MRS. W. W. TUTTLE, Manchester

EVERYTHING IS BOOMING: So in the Stove trade at

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A Pull Line of

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That MUST BE SOLD. Look at our

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The CHEAPEST IN Washienew Lounsy In fact everything in the

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Miscellaneous.

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Approaches, and I am prepared to meet the wants of every one in search of a

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With as fine a Line of Goods as ever have been axhibited in Manchester. Toilet Sets and Hair Brushes

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above mentioned; also an Elegant Line of Silk Fringed CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS, and BIETHDAY CARDS. A BREECH LOADING SHOT GUN

s a sultable present for your son; price, from \$1 down, at my store. Mrs. Homes and B. 1. Roe's Books at \$1.25 csch. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

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Right down Railroad street to

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BOOTS AND SHOES Bought expressly to meet the wants of my customers. You will also find that I have a Complete Stock of

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