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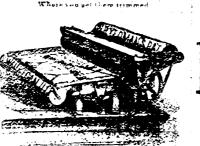
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Throbbing breast of heart that bloods. Tearful, bright or dulleye results

Here a requiem, there a song,

Hoist the anchor, sail away; Bummer winds or sunlit bay Lure thee o'er the outer bar Where the white-capp'd brea

God shall rule the surging tid That laps the shores of—Marr

here the white-capp'd breaker aunch thy painted shailop be-

Orange blossoms, ripened wheat, Sprigs of rue or lili is sweet. Curls of gold or locks of show, Wedd ne 1950: or garb of wos, Hands in loving hands to rest,

Who shall blooms and fruit divide, so near the stories: Married, Died?

iliage bells that ring or toll

Greet a glad or passing apul;
To the cha neel call the crowd.
Clad in sat in gown o shroud.
To the church we twice may ride:
Heed the headings: Married, Died!

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be easily stopped in a story he had set says I.

"We'l? says he. his mind on telling, and h sgood dame s gentle protest only seemed to what the A NOTENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN cur osity of the merry group who had J. Haussier's met to spend their Christmas eve with the worthy of locuple.

"Go on, Uncle Ben." came from CERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY every side; and Uncle Ben, you may Discretive besides waited for no second invita green. It was thus his story ran:

When Peggy there was Peggy Peggy.
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the and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at October Stangers in the viringe invited to attendance on Wednesday attendon, trimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, Monthly.

he spoke. I seed there was a powerful mostly among the colored people. Ev rybody —Seventeen female missionaries have knowed Josh way Spreckle'd sot his been sent by the Church of England neart on marryin' Peggy to a nephew Missionary Society to India to labor of his n. so's to keep her money in the among the Hindoo women. Four of family, an' I've no doubt he was do- these have been there before.

MANCHESTER, MICH.: THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1882.

batin', jest then, whether to tell me to --Miss Calista C. Kinne, now living Old Scratch, takin' his own in Oswego, N. Y., in her eightieth year, chances of tirm out the bear's patience, is claimed to be the oldest lady school or to buy my help with fair promises. Now Josh'way was a prudent man, an' strict believer in the doctrine of selfpreesarvation. So't last says he on you as a suitable match or Peggs. "I'd more'n wanst hearn Josh way Spreckle pronounced by good sudges to that whopper fairly tuck away my

" I want your consent to ber'd me | BELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

I. har'ly darin' to believe my ears. " An' no takin' back?" sava L "I waited to hear no more, but sot at full speed, hopin' an' prasin in the quality. Some of the best men go off, at full speed, nopin an prain it the quanty. Some of the octament of the think praining the the quanty of the text ment of the think praining the the quanty of the content of the think praining the the quanty of the content of the think praining the think that my friend, the bear, mout not be into the ministry, but the average, dependence was to be placed on Josh'- not high.' way Spreckle's word. Once out o' -As an illustration of the general danger he could easy nough go back spread of elementary education in Jaon his promise, an' I'd no proof agin pan, an inspector of prisons has rem.

"All at wonst a thought flached upon
e. You'll see what 't was presently.

The control of the past summer he found all the children attending the prison schools for four or six hours ev-

with my ritle an' Pegny White reavies: the evenings and on Sundays. In the an' there sat the bear—bless his honest chief penal settlement in Tokio he found "Laws, Benj'min, do hush" said heart—an' Josh'way Spreckles, jest as 300 boys learning rapidly, and was "An k n marry tolks,' says L 'What o that?' says he.

gittin' married,' says I, speakin' squar

"'I want you to marry me'n Peggy," says I.
... When? says he. "R got off, sa s L "He got so mad he fairly turned

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very young; but an uncle, as had some property an noch lefren, suck hers home my tarms. Come to 'em or not, as you an' trung her up, an' when he died left her all he had.

"" Jine your right hands, he growled." her all he had.

"It war n't that, let me say, as made through her techn. An in less n hvs ful attention to the practice so common me ta e a notion to Peggy. I ve just minnits Peggy an' me was tied hard an told, you how han some she was; but last. But whether twas by sa in the told, you how han some she was; but last. But whether twas by sa in the told, you how han some she was; but last. But whether twas by sa in the told to the told the there is the world on the same of its forms—soothing single, cordial, paregoric—sends us an after, I'd precious little chance of ever to go to thunder, he wound up the gettin' it, for by her uncle's will, ef she cer mony. I couldn't qu'te hear. Howand there was about as much prospect of Josh Spreckle consent to her marryin' me as there was of his doin' any other good natured thing.

"Then I tuck up my rifle an' pinted importance. "Just as the twig is bent that the heart to kill the noble beast to which I owed wrong direction given in infancy often proves ineradicable, and when the

ern States, where the gain is 761,418, teacher in the State. She commenced

At the North the most approved winty, at the age of sixteen.

—London has a population of four millions and a half. Of this multitude only 50,000 are church members and only 50,000 are church members and only 50,000 are regular attendants at religious services. Of the working population it is stated, on as good authority as the Bishop of Litchfield, that only wo per cent. are found in church.

—President McCosh, of Princeton, lately remarked that there is a decrease

me. You'll see what 't was presently prison schools for four or six hours every lay, while the adults attended in

left em pleared to note in the senior class that the boys were learning ciphering with "Go straight home." he roared at and their families, and the organization serve the pur ose of a lence. of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Thirty-fifth and Spring Gar-shelter in climates where nock masters a sow and seven pigs mining for pota-

". Jine your right hands, he growled A lady who has given long and tare

atter, I'd precious little chance of ever to go to thunder, he had the hear. I'd precious little chance of ever to go to thunder, he had the hear. I'd precious little chance of ever to go to thunder, he had the hear. However, it is carpeted with fively green, who e upon this topic, requesting us to bring the subject to the attention of Tribune mothers. It is certainly one of great mothers, he had the heart to go to thunder, he had the heart to go to the uncle's will, ef she cer mony, I couldn't qu the hear. However, where the curve is placed to the curve is placed to the outside of the curve is placed to long-armed shade trees shut out the ver well. A mixture o strong algorous mothers, he subject to the attention of Tribune mothers. It is certainly one of great importance. "Just as the twig is bent importance. "Just as the twig is bent the strong inclined." A hias in the sound where the constant placed to the curve is placed to the curve is placed to the curve is placed to long-armed shade trees shut out the ver well. A mixture o strong algorous mothers had been winds blow. Where the flooks are soughs through the needle-snaped leaves of the ever well. A mixture o strong algorous mothers had been winds blow. Where the flooks are soughs through the north and northwest, the direction from which the prevaling wards the north and northwest, the direction from which the prevaling wards the north and northwest, the direction from which the prevaling wards the north and northwest, the direction from which the prevaling wards the north and northwest. The torus wards the north and northwest the subject to the attention of Tribune wards the north and northwest. The course wards the north and northwest the subject to the attention of Tribune wards the north and northwest. The course wards the course wa The state of the given have the same of the ground gives additionally that have the given have the state of the ground gives and the given have the given ha proves iner.ulicable, and when the tional shelter, as for instance on the nook the representative of a nation once cient quastity and repeated to ot mi

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Wister Protection for Sheep. It is to the use of this grain the French HOUR, FARU AND GARDEN. The largest increase of Baptists The winter of 1830 81 proved to be a lowly they maket. I it cannot be pro--According to the results of the ar-"He giv' a look at me'n then one at since 1870 has been in the fifteen South serious one to Western and Southern cured, the best substitute is an equal perments made at the Mirme in the Ag-

Bookm sters. The losses were enormous and due largely to lack of proper shelter and a better system of feeding at a time, but no food left to become stock directly wet, cold storms. The shelter and a better system or lecting stock during wet, cold storms the lesson was an expensive one, but not without its good effects. Not only will the winter now approaching find a more secure method prevailing on the extension of lever cambridges. The meaning the ledge. The meaning the ledge. The meaning the ledge. The meaning the ledge. The meaning the slowest of lever cambridges at a time, but no food left to become the chicken mine; it and the mine; it a sive ranches of large capitalists, but the els in proper order. In three weeks the flockmasters of small herds as well will have provided better and surer accommodation for their herds

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intely remarked that there is a decrease number of sheep the rule is to allow ten waste away. If extra weight and fat of soda crackers, broken, not purely waste away. If extra weight and fat of soda crackers, broken, not purely waste away. in the number of college graduates who in the number of college graduates who in the ministry, and the Rev. Lynam Abbott adds: There is a decrease in the quality. Some of the best men go in the quality. Some of the best men go boards at the eaves to let down, and the reis no boards at the eaves to let down, and the control of the property of the pr the expense of the sheds reduced by throat, when there will be no difficulty cles is made as follows: Take his having a second floor for the sheep, in swallowing. For home use nothing which is reached by means of a sloping passage way of planks upon which cleets are nailed crosswise to allord a foothold. A shed twenty by fifty feet fasted twelve hours before it is killed. in a bottle and add a teas, conful or tride more or ammonia. - Liver Cheese. - This is an excel ent. when something extra is desired to and tongue; remove all the hard on

these feeding racks can be placed. In We wish to impress upon our readers fine; add to this half a pound of boiled addition to these shelters is often built the idea that out door surroundings pork also chopped one; season it with a large shelter in the center of the in-have much to do with the education of sweet herbs, some grated untine; a her knitting; "leastways find somethin' what's the meaning of this?" says the boys were learning ciphering with sensible to talk about."

Josh way, as soon's be seed Peggy.

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European figures from one of their own number.

But Ben Huuter was not the man to "You're a Jestice of the Peace," number. closure. This may be made by simply our children, and hence with the good bay leaf, the flavor of an onion, person number.

—Some of the friends of the late

President of the Pennsylvania Railroad
have determined to perpetuate his mem
—irs by the specific in Philledelphic of specific and the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the place of the constraint of the ory by the erection in Philadelphia of a shelter open so as to admit free ventila- its happiness are withheld, there is a three eggs, ye ks and whites bearing shell of the shall be freed it is intended to be mainly for the use and benefit of the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad closure, making one sade and two ends.

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Till go with you, daring, says 1, desirably located, and the congregation where ordinary buildings are out of the car abinties of a soul which years for observed a sour mild, stirring residity.

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closure as long again as the width, say green grass and plants and trees the pure benone. The article is so it while thought 100 feet wide. Effectual eve delights to look u on, and the the principal drug stores maintees. sheep shelfers have been made on the southing influence reach on other used by pointers a not on a energia. plains by means of walls semi-circular organs, and a silent prayer is wa ted on and has a very unpeasant odos in shape and constructed of stones the waves of divine magnetism to their the pure article has not, and the roughly piled up or of sod cut from the divine author. Go to those door yards which it has soon disappears. It to plans and piled about two feet high, an tother surroundings where the yard cannot be obtained, strong accessible places and where the con- fountain yet sprinkes and cools, and tity only so ensuand spreads the gie s ngurement of the ground gives addit the murble statue smiles rom a sylvan spot; they should be applied in sur

coorgh. so the has be not wasted, and ed boxes are deep and ample in size. The flooring is quite as imported apany at dinner on Thursday evening. GROCERIES. it will not easily absorb moisture, 4(8) Lakeville Avenue."

smooth that it may be easy for the ani-! OMOLOGICAL.

muls lying or standing, and well protion should be answered at once. It is vided with bedding. The bedding is not courteous to send an acceptance or reality of much more importance than regret on a card. Plain or unruled harbor on the 5th limit. POMOLOGICAL many otherwise good farmers would paper of pearl-white or cream-white, Is it not strange that such tons upon be preferred. Tinted paper is a violatons of straw and other bedding maters tion of good taste. An acceptance of a tendance Saturday. The discussion was ial, upon every farm, annually goes damer invitation will usually read: to waste, rotting in the air or else ... Mr. William Smith has much p opened by John Williams of Kalamazon. burned up? Is it not strange that so ure in accepting Mr. and Mrs. Hasting who has had large experience in canning little care should be taken to provide it withtmore's kind invitation for Thurselland as bedding, not only for horses but all day evening. May 22.

mr since been definitely

were of better flavory while the same be. There is no more waste in a beda better quality than that raised in New farmers think it necessary to provide a ple:
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The substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the body. the cost was in favor of peaches. Last is no more in one case than in the other, er, he is mable to accept Mr. and Mrs. year be paid 20 cents a bushel for par- and even if it were, it is well known Hasting Whitmore's kind invitation for that straw so saturated is among the Thursday evening. May 22. most valuable of the manures of the "Metropolitan Hotel, May 8." J. D. Baldwin believed the business farm. Besides, a considerable quantity. It often transpires that something

of litter is needed in the manure pile to happens after an invitation has been accould be made profitable at home. There prevent undue fermentation, so that cepted to prevent attendance; in such was no reason why, in Washtenaw, which here again, an abundance of litter is true a case a regret stating the facts, as well was a great fruit growing county, a can

economy.

To return to the question of stable be present, should be sent at once. But the challed surcthing occur at the last me ming and fruit growing factory could not management; we prefer to have all horse should anything occur at the last mobe made a success financially. The pres stock, young and old, tied up in stalls a ment to prevent attendance it is etient season will without doubt be a good liberty in a close yard, daily, for exerthe party. All well-bred persons are one for fruit growers. With all the cise. Yet less of this is required in win-charitable, and pass over any contrefruit coming into this market Early ter than most people seem to imagine, temps with kindly consideration, but it is simply putting aside charity to disre-Crawfords will sell for at least 75 cents cise, they must be carefully cleaned, gard these social amenities. What a per bashel. Something should be done If allowed to run about the yard in fine confortable feeling to live in a society to preserve the early peaches. It can be made profitable. He would like to prevision of nature, in connection with misunderstandings are prevented and

tion should be immediately perfected. A the amount of moor and rainy weither, the amount of labor required, in middy fashionable notes, like building and machinery could be pur Let the farmer six down in a cold room simplicity. "The language is concise chased for \$3,000, and the business start-limbs wer. Her soon does he feel the beautiful." In notes and letters all chased for \$3,000, and the business startlimbs wet. How soon does he feel the beautiful." In notes and letters all
change? How then was a wet and Mourishes, whether of tongue or pea grovers should take a little stock. The much herse suffer, ried in a stall, with are out of place. There, as elsewhere, capital stock should not be over \$25 per corner? Is it stra share.

Commer: Is it strange that there are so richness of material, beauty of form, many last-ses suffering with rhounatism, harmony of parts, and perfect adaptations of Mr. McCreery it was founder, grease, hide bound and untion to circumstances, rather than in

thriftiness in general? You will be con- excessive ornament and ost manous vinced that this evil is startling. The display. Indeed, it will aways be horse is the most delicately organized found in literature, in art, in character, animal on the farm. If well cared for and everywhere that the severest simulation is found in the same of the place.

THE PLACE thriftiness in general? You will be con- excessive ornament and ost neatious he is full of life and spirit. Did it ever plicity is consistent with the truest re-A committee consisting of Mr. Mc occur to you, dear reader, that the dolt- linement and the highest elegance. Greery, J. J. Parshall, J. D. Baldwin, ish appearance of the horse is apt to be Formal notes do not admit of signa-E. H. Scott, Prof. Baur, and John W Williams was appointed to solicit sub in caring for these servants, upon whose lowing to the skill required in writing labor the thrift or unthrift of the whole it."

farm rests?—Prairie Farmer. Mr. Baldwin then took up the question of how to dispose of insects, par-Farmers are often at a loss to know America, as the note has a nester ap hibited a device for exterminating the property. An example may help them. For instance, suppose a field of 55 acres, tions, acceptances and regrets admit of on which 52 londs of manuse are to be slight variety. All such notes are ad-

moths that destroyed. He would not about 66 pounds, coarse, dry manage declining an invitation to a concert or place over four of the devices to every about 48 pounds. A load of manure is evening entertainment should read: about 86 cubic fact; hence a load of half "Miss Jones declines Mr. Crown's inaere of orehard. As soon as an orchard rotten manure will weigh a little over a vitation with thanks. She is already

burning.- [Desiderat. square feet in an aere: if you multiply It should be remembered that letters this by the number of pounds you want written in the third person bear no sigto spread on each square foot, and di- nature. Let the address be plainly vide the product by 1.016, the quotient written and in full. Politeness requires Growing Mask Melons for Seed. will give the number of loads required that some title should be added to the of half rotten manure.—Ohio Farmer. name. Hence Miss, Mrs., Mr., or Esq., is used. Strangers may be addressed. In his new Catalogue of 1882, Mr.

the latest styles and patterns for both fed, and that must be seen and clean and sprinkled with salt water. We -A good freekle lotten for the mirror FAMILY GROCERIES.

In the present number we have "Lov. and sprinkled with sait water. Wo —A good freezie ion on for the cumoff to could fill toke column with different drug freezies, two or suchain defect and remedies, but we slip point to the same hands is made thus. Take in far pushed end, we will only say that the bowels of clear ox gold, half dram each of cambridge, and stories by Frank Lee Bear sold we will only say that the bowels of clear ox gold, half dram each of cambridge, and stories by Frank Lee Bear sold was not stables well sixed. Don't two or noce of took said and the mixture of the crise of the criterian and t

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Miscellaneous te management of horses, both old above treatment. We do not give any

Early in the discourse sometimes portring

at each owner must work until as hour or two after feeding :

cheap iniscases is, the century are too "Mr. and Mrs. Hasting Whitmore request the pleasure of Mr. William Smith's

It is important that a dinner invitawith envelopes to match, is decidedly to

are characterized by elegant taste and

In America, notes written in the

bottom; in England they are dated at

the top, which is much to be preferred,

ind blowing in at every nook and the most refined taste expresses itself in

aid to the want of care of the master? ture, except in one instance, and this is

1.728 pounds. There are 48.560 Tuesday morning. November 4."

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Hew to Distribute Manure.

spend a little more time rarely used. Westlake says, 'probably

and drying fruit. He was of the opinion farm animals? Yet scarcely one farmer Metropolitan Hotel, Tuesday, May that peaches grown on the lake shore in ten uses it as liberally as it should 8. It is considered courteous to state a Down: kind of fruit raised in Michigan was of one balf that thickness. Yethow many what the invitation may be. For exam-

see all fruit growers take an interest in the long hair on such animals to pro- alienations almost unheard of. Blank tect them against the vicissitudes of the acceptances and regrets are neither eleweather Work horses, however, must gast nor respectful, and should not be Was leCreery thought an organizat be regularly cleaned, no matter what used by well-bred people. The most

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1882.

Navigation opened 48 days earlier than home.

An exchange says that the Battle Creek Adventists threaten to take a hand in local politics this spring.

Sanday, March 26th, a daily passenger train will commence running to Chicago on fast time, leaving Detroit at 1:20 P. M., Jackson 3:40 and Kalamazoo 5:30,

A petition has been circulated in Lansing asking President Arthur to pardon Guiteau, and obtained 300 signatures of back here soon. the city's best citizens.

A \$10,000 slander suit is in progress at Monroe in which R. R. Navarre, a mercomptainant against Father Gauthier, a place in the store. catholic priest at that place.

It will be necessary to elect a colonel to command the 1st regiment of state troops now that Col. FitzSimmons has resigned. Willis Merritt, of Adrian, wants it but expects to go to work there soon. Major B. F. Wheeler is better qualified ! both in rank and experience.

In a recent discussion over the word "Bran new" it was found that among the oldest authorities upon the subject to have been written as one word, "brannew." Later it has been changed into "brand new," though either form is cor-

The Evening News says there were 6,739,572 gallons of kerosene hurned in this state last year, and the only loss of life, so far as known, was that of Mrs. Curtis of Lapeer, and even now it is not new farm. clear whether she was killed by carelessness, cussedness, or kerosene.

There are forty states and territories; represented in the university at Ann Arbor; also foreign countries, as follows :-Ontario, 36; Hawaiian Islands, 3; New Brunswick, 2: Manitoba, Cuba, Bermuda! Farmers in this vicinity have been cutting Ireland, Egypt and Burmah, 1 each.

People in eastern towns are indulging in "alphabetical festivals," at which the rifle a short time since. with the same letters as their own names. near Dansville, Ingham county, and will buried last Friday, aged 67. For instance: Miss Claudia Hutchins more out there next week. would undoubtedly furnish codfish and honey; but what would Zenobia Updike do when it came her turn?

Dr. Tom. Skuce an ex-barber but now exposing his medical frauds. He ought happy future. to know how to do it well as he has herber-ously handled many heads in his day.

Gov. Jerome has held a conference with the relief commission at Detroit, and a requisition for \$65,000 for seed and subsistence for teams was drawn, while three gentlemen will be sent to the burnt district to distribute \$30,000. The governor and one or two members of the commission will visit the district during the distribution.

ury, Mar. 11, was \$2,197,574.48; receipts for the week ending Mar. 18 were \$35 ... There have been quite a number of fatal' 272.46; payments for same time \$8,901. 15; leaving a balance March 18, 1882, of the past few weeks-all children. Whoop-82,223,945.79; of which \$589,000 belong ing cough is also quite prevalent. to the sinking fund, \$889,590.52 are held in the trust funds, and \$745,355.27 are available for general purposes.

The Jackson Citizens rays: It seems handly credible, but it is a fact that we I hope the printer and these whome are to-day importing potatoes from Scot- were mispelled in my last week's items will land, which are being sold in the market pardon me for the ineligible manuscript. as cheap as Michigan grown, "C. D. Hobart has quite a large invoice of potatoes, and do better in the future. grown in the Scottish isles, of the variety

The first steps towards recurring a town crowded house on the occasion. half were taken to-day. Notices signed Petry thieving were to be on the increase and we are as able to pay for one ling a gentle and the same shall be.

thize with Elmer, as he is not able to lose a Mrs. Edward Eagan went to Ann Arien last week and had a wart cancer removed from her face. It had been growing four

found one of his borses dving. He symus

Ailison Cooley attended the masquerade ball last Friday night at D. Smith's, and Fowlerville this week, where he has been the village election at Grass Lake. The the Mascaustes Estabalish Such a request will one of his horses fell from the floor to the teaching this winter. Hurry home, Jim, peoples', corporation, citizens, temper-Changes for displayed advertisements are made his back. Fortunately he was not badly

> Norvell. Three young men from there got family alone at the mercy of ghosts and vield was slight, and as the buds are too much fire-water, and about eleven o'clock spirits they were carried to the barn and covered up with hay, remaining there the rest of the night. Boys, next time leave your bottle at-

SOMERSET CENTER.

W. F. Sawdey talks of building a new county.

There is some talk of starting an Odd Fellows lodge here soon.

Eugene Weatherwax has gone to work for Howard Chatman, for \$20 per month.

Henry Hinkley and family, of Mason, formerly of this place, are visiting friends S. T. Gamwell and family, of this place,

Sergeant Mason, the guard who shot at has sold out at Wayland and is expected School closed here on Friday last for the

> winter term, and had an exhibition with a Chas. Camburn has quit working for J. E.

chant at Newport. Mouroe county, is Sanderson and Charles Ladd will take his and is receiving medical treatment from Dr. S. S. Moffatt. She is reported improving.

Miss Belle Davison was given an entertainment at the M. E. church last Monday reports from Chicago. "O. K." Later he was night, the 20th inst. Hugh Dailey, from Kelly's Corners, has

rented Ment. Clark's blacksmith shop, and

There will be a club dance at Sander-The one held by Eugene Smith of Hillsdale,

FISHVILLE.

Roads are not quite so bottomless James Mount is repairing his barn.

last week, was a success.

Spelling school at Nineveh next Friday

Mrs. Harvey Orderway has moved to

Frank Nicoloi and Miss Pewell spent

Sunday in this vicinity. G. V. Barber has concluded not to build

house and barn the coming summer.

Islands, Nicaragua, England. Roumania, a large amount of cord-wood the past win-

Edward Gregory killed two wild geese and wounded another at one shot with a

Isaac Burton and son have rented a farm

Last Saturday Thomas Knickerbocker took

to himself a better half in the person of parts for Brooklyn, Jackson county. Mrs. M. J. Orderway. The knot was tied by a Manchester divine.

Some mirthful individual says that accerof the mythical medical university at , tain Fishvilleite has lately taken to wearing Detroit, has proclaimed his warlike in- a new style garment which some little chaps tention of putting numerous heads on the have named "Our step-papa's pants." We Free Press reporters if they don't stop join in wishing the wearer a good fit, and a

BROOKLYN,

Col. King has purchased a very fine sad-

to Jackson to-night (Tuesday) to hear Emma Abbott and troupe. Prof. Hoskins formerly principal of our

school, and now superintendent at Union City, spent the Sabbath with na. Dr. Eugene F. Dresser left us last week

for Point Ignace, where he expects to hang The balance of cash in the state treas- out his shingle and practice medicine. Suc-

> cases of meningitis in this vicinity during A few nights since four eels were taken,

from Wampler's lake, weighing from two and one half to four pounds. It will be to old winter had given us a blast from three years in June or July since the fry his magazine just to inform to that he was were planted.

The fact is I was in a huery, but will try

A concert will be given on Tuesday evenknown as the "Champion," a fair potato log, Murch 28th, by the Owl club, assisted. It is said that the Adrian car shops pay in appearance, but vastly inferior to those by the best musical taleat the village affords. grown in the northern part of our own . We the benefit of the M. E. church. The concert will be worth the money, and so the object is a worthy one, we hope to see a

by twelve freeholders have to be written in this vicinity. A week ago last Sunday and posted a certain length of time before night Mr. George Stacy was relieved of exthe annual election. The matter will enty-five conved froit from the cellar, and probably not be submitted to the electors | the family all at home. Last week R. D. at the regular township meeting, but a Palmer granery was lightened of thirty special election will be keid. Our readers bushels of only. Warren Case has lost con-

We see now and then a juck light on the tes R. Watkins is in Jackson this week : Wm. J. Rushton of Grass Lake.

spent last Saturdry and Sunday with triends; on Thursday last, went home and died She is doing as well as can be ex- in this vicinity. John is a general favorite suddenly in the evening. His death here, and we are always pleased to see him.

James Waters is expected from from (basement and landed in the cow manger on for some one wants to see you, oh! so had! ance and independent. The people's

this vicinity who so strongly believes in . The masquerade at the Lake House last ghosts that he had rather walk two miles wrong make up for sugar making, and the

> Friday for a vacation of one week. The school was never more prosperous than at present, and we feel sure that so long as Miss Fisk remains as teacher it will comtinue to be one of the best schools in the

NORVELL.

B. F. Burgess was at home one day last

E. Sheffield is so far improved in health as to be able to walk out.

Miss Effic Williams of Mason is visiting her cousin, Miss Ettie Austin.

Isiah Burton is dismissing his boarders preparatory to leaving the hotel. Mrs. W. W. Tuttle was in town on Wed-

nesday last and made a few short calls. Mrs. Pentecost of Sand Lake is staving with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Huriburt,

Homer Bancroit on his westward journey heart from at Lake City, Minn, where he was visiting his uncle, Mr. Gavlord. Latest he is heard from at Fergus Falls.

Miss Annie Palmer has returned from Saline, where she and Miss Stella Hunt went to attend the wedding of Mr. Fred son's hall, on Thursday night, March 23d. Bassett and Miss Ettie Gibb. Miss Stella keeping, and six month's successful teachstill lingers, as the wedding festivities are not vet ended.

There was quite a commotion in town Thursday forenoon, caused by the running elementary physiology, geometry, rhetof G. P. Rhead's horses, which were left unhitched in front of the mill. They came up teaching in this state. Certificates will town making things hum, and circling, came not be presented to females less than sixup in front of the hotel, where they took an teen or males less than eighteen years of easterly course, but found an obstruction in the form of a maple tree, where they left A certificate of attendance at a teachers' the wagon. Finding themselves free, they institute will be considered equivalent to made good time toward the church, where Mr. Williams has taken possession of his they are in the habit of going. But church not being in session, they passed on, but were Frank Cleavland is moving into this soon captured, when the damages were found to be a broken whittletree, neckyoke and

CLINTON.

John T. Clark and a vounger brother

J. Anthony now occupies one of W. W.

Demuth's houses. Fred Sturme has sold his house and lot to James Gilmon. Price \$1,200.

Morris Sage, who was crippled up with

Frank Miller has rented his building to C. K. Spafford of the News force, and de-

L. K. Davis has moved into the house lately occupied by Charles Ward, who is

one of the Tuscola county emigrants. Mrs. James Benham has jurchased the

house of Alonzo Clark, where L. K. Davis lived, and is taking possession of her prop- \$7,920.

Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Congregationa! church is about to leave Clinton. Poor health has induced him to seek other em-

Babcock, a barber who came here two or three months since, has left us. The other shop had three chairs, which made the competition too strong.

Wednesday evening of this week there was a maple sugar social at W. W. Demuth's. which was intended as a kind of a farewell

to Mr. Wilson and wife. Sam Bair, a moulder in the foundry of D. Woodward, Las left the widow Larzalere's house and returned to his farm, some

two miles southeast of town. Mrs. Dr. J. E. Strong died last Wednesday of scarlet fever, aged 24 years. She

Tuesday a blizzard struck us. It seemed at home yet and was not reasy to abdicate \$1,000. or yield his grip.

Lenawee County Items.

A teachers' institute will be held at Adrian from March 27th to 31st.

such low wages that their worknien will have to seek other employment.

At a meeting of the city council at Adrian, on Monday night, Ald. Shattuck presented a resolution offering \$1,000 for Navin's arrest. Lost, by five nave.

revelations concerning her pet mayor those newspaper sketches and selections Navin's operations in raising money on from getting lost and destroyed? Call at forged mortgages. Well-to-do people the Extendes office. We can furnish who employed him are in terror lest they some at a trifling sum. morning and find them Blank notes, receipts, orders, etc. setter not famous but forged, to the printed and bound in fine etyle at the tune of a few thousand dollars worth. Betterages office.

The Citizen says the farmer Lee F. June has sold his carriage horse to son county marketed 147,817 bushels of : wheat during January and February.

The Land League of Jackson since it Elmertwees purchased of Erank Miller for the support of evicted tensors in Ire

Wm. Barnes, a wealthy farmer near Mr. & Mrs. John Waters of Cambridge. Rives, was at Jackson doing business causes great excitement.

We are sorry to say that there is a man in theket was elected throughout. The season seems to have been of the

There were five tickets in the field for

Friday night was well represented from from work every night than to leave his result is sugar of an inferior quality. The starting the sap has nearly ceased run-The contractor of the proposed street

railway at Jackson has until the first of May in which to build the first mile and a half of the road. The first line will run from sixty feet west of Jackson street to the east end of Main.

According to the Republican a gentleman of Jackson has a wing built on both sides of his house which are occupied separately by his father and mother who have been divorced for 40 years. One is a cripple and the other nearly blind, and both dependent on their son for support.

Teachers' Examination

The ENTERPRISE has taken pains to find out the correct information concern ing the coming school examinations which will be held at Ypsilanti March 29, Ann Arbor, March 31, Chelsea, April 5th, and Saline April 7th. Applicants for third grade certificates will be required to sus tain an average of 75 per cent, in the following branches: Orthography, reading, penmanship, spelling, intellectual arithmetic, written arithmetic, geography grammar, theory and art of teaching United States history, and science of government. Second grade, average 85 per cent., with addition of school system and

First grade, average 90 per cent., with addition of natural philosophy, botany, age.

an average standing of one per cent. for each day

Real Estate-Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Catharine Hash to Chas. Hieber, land reedom: \$3.000 Jos. C. Gordanier to George Jacob Faber

lot in Manchester village; \$800. Catharine Vogel to Adam Gehringer,

acres on section 9, Freedom, \$5,650. Ernst G. Haarer to Patrick McEnany, 25 acres on section 24, in Sharon; \$875.

Agatha Faist to Matthew Kustever, 100 acres on section 1. in Sharon; \$6,905. F. W. Moore to Marvin Davenport, 40 cres on section 25, in Saline; \$2,100.

Erastus M. LeBaron to George Landsley. one acre on section 1, in Saline; \$100. Henry Davidson to Valentine Boettger, 97 acres on section 15, in Saline; \$4,510.50.

George Calhoun to Wm. M. Dewey, 127 scres on section 20, Bridgewater; \$11,970 Martin B. Dewey to John Logan, 130 acres on sections 18 and 19, in Bridgewater;

Lorenzo H. Coon to John F. Spafard, 68 acres on sections 6, 18 and 5, Manchester

JACKSON COUNTY. Elsie A Lewis to James Evans, lot in the

village of Brooklyn; \$500. Henry Decker to Mary Fox, section 30, in Leoni; \$500.

A. M. Bromley to Wm. Shuart, 7 acres on section 34, in Norvell: \$3,950. Irvin Wood to Charles A. Wood, part of

sections 1 and 2, in Napoloon; \$4,500. Herman J. McKiggan to Michael Clancy, 10 acres on section 10, in Leoni; \$4,800. Samuel W. Cooper to Frank E. Hobins, n 60 acres on section 26, Grass Lake: \$4.300 Daniel Hurlburt to Samuel B. Hurlburt 110 acres on section 9, in Norvell; \$5,500

Minerva J. Wolcott to Orrin Winans, leaves two small children, the youngest acres on section 33, in Grass Lake; \$2,000. about a week old at the time of her death. Laura J. Hess to Marcus W. Cokendall 552 acres on section 5, in Napoleon; \$1,700 Orrin Winans to Minerva J. Wolcott, a piece of iand in the village of Grass Lake.

Scorel J. Walker to Lauren E. Cole and George W. Green, 80 acres on section 22, in

Michael Dwelle to Samuel Chappett, 60 acres on section 36, in Leoni, near village of Leoni; \$1,350. Rodney French to Richmond W. French,

100 acres on section 31, in southeast part of Columbia; \$1,200. Samuel W. Cooper to Ludwig Rank, 90 acres on section 25, in Grass Lake, and 50

acres in Sylvan, Washtenaw co.; \$11,200.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCATT OF WARE matter of the estate of William E. Biower. Action is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the innecessage, hancition of the collake of each Wittiam in Student, by the Hondanger Tritotate (5) not County of Westleman, of the touristic management of the county of Westleman, of the touristic management of the most countries before the remaind out of the count of the figurest before the remaind out of the countries, and act of in the remainder of Westleman and Countries, of Westleman and Countries, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the later of the countries of the 18th day of April, and D. 18th day (subject to sail even in brainess by morrigate of otherwise classing at the order of the 18th day (subject to sail even in brainess by morrigate of otherwise classing at the order of the 18th day (subject to sail even in brainess of morrigate of otherwise classing at the order of the 18th day of t one or sic death of and deceased), the following consisted in a mate, to with Lot humber live (0), a time a number live (0), with the appartenance of and in the vinage or Manchester, Washin naw only). At angain, according to the recorded plathered, as a conden in the Register of Deceased hereof, as a conden in the Register of Deceased nearly, also lot number lour (4), in Brock number two (c), with the appurtuances, the amorning he has testificate of said deceased, of and in the analytic and vinage of Manchester, and according to the coorded plus thereof as grounded in the Register of Deceasednee, or said courty.

Decided plactic terror as recorded in the Second Decided March 15th, 1882.

Dated March 15th, 1882.

O'LLES VAN DEGRIFT, Executor of the estate of Wisham Stowell, decease!

MORTGAGE SALE.

BY A MORTGAGE beaing date the 8th of June A, D. 1870, and reconced in the office of the register of Deene for Washtenaw county, Michagon on the atm day of June A, D., 1870, at 9 offices and or minutes a with meriod or mortgages at page 212. Lee Yues his Bissot R. Yoos his while, or the edy of Ypermant, county and state afteressin, day mortgage ed to Jame Mirter, of Davenport, lows, "all those certain precessor parecis of taken situate and hering in the city of Ypermant, in the county of Washieaw and state of Mirchagan, and described as follows, to wit, the south haif of tots humber ten (b) humber eleventally, and number twenty (12), in the western addition to the vilings show city) of Ypermantic."

Said mortgages how due and the amount claimed to be due to ereon at the data of this notice is the sum of twenty-three hundreds so fifty-mine dollars, and no proceedings at law or in equily having faces most intention to recove the armitual due on and mortgage on a y part thereof; the effort, motive is hereby given that by writte of the power of safe the action of the power of the action of the power of the action of the power of the county of Washie the continuous down to the power of the county of the power of the county of the first of the power of the county of Washietaws, on Saturdays, the 5th day of May a. b 1852, at 8 o'clock and 5a minutes in the county of Washietaws, on Saturday, the 5th day of May a. b 1852, at 8 o'clock and 5a minutes in the forchoo of said day.

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In the said corporate name, for the uses of said board in carrying out the objects of their organization and appointment: Provided, That at leaster and conveyances of lands intended for such uses shall be inside in "state Board of Fish Commissioners."

Ordered to take immediate effect.

Approved March 9, 1882.

CONTROL OF STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

AN ACT To amend section six of chapter two hundred and sixty sight of the compiled.

_ [No. 4.] RELIEF OF FIRE SUFFERERS: AN ACT making an appropriation for the relief of sufferers by the great fire of sughteen hundred and eighty-one, in several control of the supplemental control of the several control

eighteen hundred and eight-one, in several counties of this State.

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equal to the sum apportuned to seed district.

SEC. 3. The several appropriations made by this set shall be expended or disbursed as the case may require by the relief commission heretofore appointed by the Governor of this state, consisting of Henry P. Baidwin, chairman, A. H. Dey, D. C. Whitwood, George C. Codd, F. W. Swift, C. T. Gorham, and omar B. Conger, who are hereby constituted a commission for that purpose.

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for may from time to time make requisitions appen the Governor of this State for
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information in regard to the necessity of using said appropriations which the commission shall from time to time obtain through sion shall from time to time obtain through its agencies, and shall, or or before the first day January, eighteen hundred and eighty-three, make to the Governor a detailed re-

port of its expenditures.
Sign. 5. The Governor, upon examination of the requisitions, and information presented to hom, under the provision of section four of this act, may from time to time by our of this act, may from time to time of the only one certificate in writing, require the Audicas, General to draw his warrant on the State creatury for such sums of the money hereby appropriated as he may deem necessary from the incorporation submitted to tim. And the Auditor General is hereby authorized and Auditor General is hereby authorized and

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1882.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Spring has come.

The birds sing beautifully. Spring election on Monday.

Monday is town meeting day. We all sigh for an early spring.

March will march out to-morrow. Fruit is said to be all right, so far.

Children, go to school on Monday.

And still the dancing school goes on Vote for the new town hall Monday.

Jim Stone has bought Conklin's ice. One week from next Sunday is Easter

"There isn't more night than day" now It was wicked for the boys to go to scuffling on the streets Sunday.

The council will meet in regular session on Wednesday evening next.

Tuesday was a lively day in town the streets were filled with teams.

Thanks to Pyron V. Fellews for a copy the Jamestown Dakots Alert

Confirmation at the Lutheran church in this village on Sunday morning.

Dr. Lynch buys a considerable quantity of the drugs he uses at wholesale.

The pay car went over the branches

this week, and now the boys are flush. Charles Fellows shipped two more high

priced rams to an Ionia party this week.

Charley Lewis and E. G. Carr caught some nice fish from the river on Tuesday.

Wheat is looking splendid, and the prospects are now favorable for a big crop.

Now don't go back on the town hall Vote for it Monday. We need it surely

The council will take immediate action regarding the sidewalks ordered laid last

They are putting a new tin root on the building occupied by C. E. Lewis' shoe

Mr. Lusk of Napoleon has taken possession of the livery lately purchased of J. S. Vreeland

If tour name is not on the townshir registration book go on Saturday and have it put there.

Dr. Sheldon has invested a considerable amount of his loose change in late improved dental tools.

The township board met last Tuesday to audit accounts and settle up the busi-

ness of the past year. The members of St. Mary's church

ite a number of young people will trip their light fantastic toes at the residence of Frank Spafard to-morrow even-

Postmaster Wallbridge is getting signers to a petition asking for the pardon of Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot

The ENTERPRISE was favored call yesterday from Mr. Norton, the cele-

All persons interested in a sheep shear ng featival are requested to meet at the that farmers in the southern part of this People's bank in Manchester, Saturday

afternoon of this week. The council has instructed the marshal to gather in all the band instruments They will be packed up and placed in a safe piace for future use.

C. M. Fellows, of the committee of the farmer's club, reports that the Clinton woolen mill company offers to cleanse wool at 50 cents per ffeece.

warm. Just watch out and see. the sign of a storm.

Manchester Anterprise. Stock dealers should give the Exten-PRISE office a call when in need of any printing or engraving. We make a specialty of fine work in this class

The adjourned meeting of the farmer's triab to complete arrangements for the TARE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS sheep shearing festival, will be held at RALLWAY.

> There is about \$500 subscribed towards ouilding a paper mill in Manchester, days at Norvell Taint enough, the people must come down with the chink or we can't have a Sunday in town. milli

> We understand that several parties are tion out of town. expecting to kid on the Stowell block : The property is desirably located, and will undoubtedly bring every cent it is

Our brick makers have sold all their brick to Jackson parties, and now our citizens who intended to build this spring is visiting friends in town. will have to wait awhile or go away from home for brick.

The council in special session last Monday evening, placed all matters pertain- for Wm. Baxter on Saturday. ing to the proposed Jefferson street sewer in the hands of the street committee.

There is a demand for good dwelling houses in this village. If some one would put up a few convenient and comfortable dwellings they would bring a good rental. Poor houses bring cheap rents.

The president has appointed but two committees as yet, -- one on claims and accounts and one on streets. The Ex-TERPRISE will give them in full as soon as the appointments are all made.

The singing class at the Baptist church are preparing for a concert under the direction of George P. Wright, their instructor. A good programme is prepared, and sixty singers will take part in the concert.

Complaint is made of the poor condition of the road just east of Solesville. The Bridgewater farmers claim that they cannot draw a heavy load over it, and tion, Ill., mother of Spafard Chapman, is certainly our commissioner should put it in shape as soon as possible.

George Nisle's painter was out riding on Sunday, and in turning a corner his attend the wedding of Miss Ella Case. horse, carriage and himself was upset. breaking the buggy thills. He returned to the stable, procured a fresh quadruped and vehicle, and pursued his ride.

The republicans have their caucus at Esquire Perkins' office on Saturday, at 2 o'clock P. M., the democrats have theirs at Unterkircher's brick store, at 3 o'clock P. M., and the greenbackers have theirs at esquire Perkins' office at 3 o'clock P. M.

The boys were out on Tuesday with spears, shotguns, blunderbusses and other contrivances, to induce what few fish remained in the river to come in out of the wet. It is claimed that there is not a nah in the river; but we don't believe it.

Our farmer friends should remember that we want all kinds of news from them. If they are building, have purchased a fine span of horses or any kind of stock, or have made a sale of such, we would be glad to mention it in the Extenders

Owing to recent announcement of the suicide of Mrs. Francis Reynolds of Toledo, many have thought it to be Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, formerly of this village; but it is hardly probable, as by quite recent accounts she and her children were

in Pennsylvania. The seniors emphatically deny complicity in stealing that register, and hope that if anybody's watermelon patch s robbed or hen roost approated that the blame will not be laid to them, for they've colemly sworn to abstain from all mis-

chievous mischief. Old fashioned weather prophets say egs pointing straight skyward, that it is sign of rain. Sometimes it is a mortal sure sign that the animile has taken an overdose of strychnine and can't very well point his feet any other way.

Our readers should remember that we have on file at the ENTERPRISE office a large number of papers which we cordially invite all who desire to eall and read. Among the many are the Detroit Daily Free Press, Detroit Daily Post and Tri- Falls, Wis., March 24th. bune, Chicago Times, Tribune and Inter-Ocean, The Scientific American, etc.

The different parties represented in this township have put off holding their caucuses until the last day in the afternoon. This will give party leaders ample time to refect the best men in the township and advise with them as to whether they will ly, and the board was not formed. The members of St. Mary's church advise with the meeting was held at Esquire Perhave had a bee to grade and repair the be candidates or not. That's the way it kins' office, and the editor of the ENTERthe best way.

The road running from this village to the Chicago turnpike is a bad one at all seasons of the year, and in order to make it what it should be there must be a large amount of work laid out on it. If that road was in first class condition we venture to say that it would bring more trade to this town than either one of our rail-

We understand that the business men brated stock portrait engraver of East of Clinton subscribed a considerable amount to pay for improving the Chicago here to work up the insurance business, turupike west of that village, in order township could draw their produce to their market. There's an example for

"There's millions in it." When a dog eate grace it is said to be a sign of rain. It certainly is an omen of sev became suspicious and began to invessomething, when the brute gets a long tigate, when he thought he discovered a spear stuck in his throat and then crawls company for supper, and heaves his money be paid back to those who had to pay orders at all its 4,000 offices in the MsE church next bunday. The prophet's mantle didn't exactly hind legs, and screams horribly in a for- This caused a "racket" between him all. Agent Watkins has received infall upon us, but we feel in our bones, eign language, and is lifted out of the and Bennet. Well, Bennett got drunk structions to issue orders, but he will not that Easter is going to be pleasant and room by his tail by the hired girl. It is and soon left town: Hampton remained pay orders. We hope to be put on the Buy your Codec, fresh rossted, of Bai-

PERSONAL.

Miss Eva Frater is visiting friends at John Roller is now election for R.

Miss Libble Mills is spending a few next morning

Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, spent

Prof. Robinson is spending his vaca

Fred Schaible, the county drain com-

missioner, is very sick. Miss Carrie Gage went to Jackson Fri

day to spend a few days. Mrs. M. B. Walface of Milwaukee Wis

Wm. Sweezey and Ed. Sheffield of Nor vell were in town Tuesday.

Sam Brayman will commence clerking

Spencer Gordon has gone to York State for a three month's visit.

Mrs. Rev. McIlwain of Clinton was in acretown on Tuesday visiting friends

Mrs. B. F. Burgess and her son Herbert Osborne of Tecumseh paid us a short visit made a short visit in town to-day We are pleased to note that Mrs. H

C Cathoun of Bridgewater is much bet-George M. Sutton, son of Richard Sut-

Miss Josie Dean of Clinton and Miss Nellie Hark of Hornelsville, N. Y.,

spent Sunday in town. Comstock F. Hill, Esq., of Lodi was in town on Tuesday, and favored the Ex-TERPRISE with a business call.

Mrs. Foster Chapman of Danforth Stavisiting friends in town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Moore and little boy were out from Liberty this week to Mrs. Fowle, of Moscow, mother of Mrs. J. D. Van Duyn, of this vileage, died

quite suddenly Tuesday, aged 78 years. The ENTERPRISE was favored by a visit on Saturday from Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Bowen, of Ypsilanti, who had come her to spend Sunday with friends.

Rev. J. Strauss of St. Mary's church favored the ENTERPRISE with a pleasant business call vesterday. He went to Clinton the same day on business.

W. J. Hampton, E. A. Wilson, and Ed. Leonard, all of Franklin were in town on Tuesday in the interest of the Detroit mutual benefit association.

S. B. Remington who has lately located

at DeVillo, Dakota, writes under date of March 23d that they have six inches of snow with the mercury eight degrees be-Addison Simmons, a former resident of

this village, now employed at Humphrey & Milligan's camp on Indian river, Ros common county, has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity the past

Misses Minnie Perkins, Minnie Sullivan, and May Hunt went to Ypeilanti Tuesday to attend the teachers' examination, which was held on Wednesday They were accompanied by Miss Minnie Hunt.

J. J. Clarkson of Jackson was in town on Saturday. He informs us that Bennett's fire sacrifice sale was a big thing. and that the crowd was so large the first two days that they were obliged to lock that when a dog lies on his back with the doors, and as fast as eight or ten got through trading to let them out and the same number in.

W. C. Ruckman has obtained a lucrative position of a St. Paul business house as traveling agent. He left here Monday for his home in Michigan, where he will make a short visit before entering his new field. Mr. Ruckman is a thorough business man, and leaves many warm friends here. - [Dalles of Saint Croix, St. Croix

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The agents of the Detroit Mutual Ben efit Association came here on Tuesday expecting to form a local board that evening, but things did not go off harmoniou

PRISE was invited to be present. We went, and found fifteen or twenty gentlemen who had been induced to join the association assembled and listening to explanations which were being made by one of the agents; but as his explanation of the plane, workings, etc., of the association were different from those stated by him at the time the gentlemen joined, they were naturally very indignant, asked pertinent questions, and talked very

plain language. When Bennett and Hamptom came they engaged Mr. Kelsey to assist them. All went well for a time, but after bearing insurance talked ten or twenty times a day, a man of average intelligence our business men to follow. Try it : would "learn the song" as it were, but it was not so in this instance, as they did not always sing the same song. Mr. Kellittle mouse. He then refused to work under the table when the family have longer for them, and demanded that the morreys. The company does not propose shoulders, and howls, and kicks with his been induced to join by his influence United States, but will issue orders from and tried to fix matters up, but it was too I paying list before long, however.

ation began to compare notes; and the conclusions they came to put the agents. and we might add the association, in a

Hampton then left for other patrons m to have had good suggest He. returned on Tuesday as above mentioned, von left toker again on the early train !

RIVER RAISIN.

Martha Saley has the Dutch measles. Mrs. Charley Wood is on the sick list

Ettie Grinnell goes to Ypsilanti this week. George Poucher was in town again yes

J. W. Payne and wife from Clinton have been visiting in town.

her friends in Bridgewater Lena Knapp, from Tecumseh, paid friends

Miss Blanchard, from Morenci, has been spending a few days in this place. Isaac Brangwain has sold the old home stead of 42 acres to a German for \$67 per

J. A. Munger and wife and Miss Carrie twelfth time.

Slade Lazell has sold 20 acres to Mr. ton, has returned from the pineries where | Crane for \$1,800, and has bought Barton's interest in the homestead.

> Gree, P. Wright has erected a telephone from his place to J. Watson's which is a complete success. Even a whisper or the ticking of a watch can be heard through it.

The Bridgewater singing class gave a concert at the Center school house last night. A large number were present, and all seemed to enjoy the singing.

Some lawless chap has been trying his

skill on the lock at the Center school house.

and has completely demolished it. Some one has also been trying to make a shooting mark of the school house, and has made holes with a rifle or revolver through two of the new windows and blinds. The officers have their eye on the chap, and if he is only lucky enough to get caught he will probably swing for it.

in wall papers than are exhibited this season, especially in the cheaper goods. The quality of stock used in the cheap grades is much better than formerly. G. W. Doty has a very fine line of papers this spring, and the trade has already begun quite lively.

We are in receipt of The Oriental Casket a monthly repository of poetry, stories, sketches of art and science, bits of wit and wisdom and general information. This is a new periodical published by L. Lum Smith and edited by Emerson Bennett, at Philadelphia. Subscription only \$2 per year.

As L. D. Watkins started for home on Saturday afternoon, when in front of Dr. Bessac's residence, one of the hind wheels of his buggy ran off, the horse became frightened and it required the greatest exertion on the part of Mr. W. to hold him. He was stopped in due time and no great damage was done.

There was not much of a crowd out to the paper mill meeting on Mouday night, and nothing was done. Some of the parties are getting discouraged and think it useless to attempt to raise the money, while others believe it can be easily done. It certainly looks as though our citizens don't care a ceut whether we have a mill

St. Nicholas for April opens with a know. beautiful frontispiece picture by Rosina Emmet, whose Christmas designs are so popular. Addie Ledyard contributes a quaint, pretty Easter card, while Walter Shirlow sends a picture of the chickens that "came too quick for Easter." In reading matter, and especially in illustrations, this number is one of the very best

As will be seen by referring to a notice in another place, the "old reliable" hardware firm of VanDuyn, Mordoff & Co. has been dissolved. Mr. Watkins, the silent partner in the firm, retires, and Messrs. J. D. VanDuyn and O. D. Mordoff continue the business at the old have a beautiful line of cards suitable stand. These gentlemen have great experience in business and are known as scitare dealers

A loon was discovered in the river in his village Monday morning and a crowd of boys with stones and of men with guns appeared on the bridges and river banks and waged warfare against the inoffensive bird. Many unsuccessful shots vere made but finally Ed. Kief sent a bullet through its neck, when Ham. Kingsley's dog brought it on shore. The bird will be mounted by Kief .-

The American express will soon put in operation a money order system cheaper than the postal order system. The fee for a \$5.00 order being five cents and eight cents for a \$10.00 order. The company limits the time during which payment will be made on presentation of order to three months from the date of its issue, but ample provision is made for the recovery of money in case the requirement is not complied with. In event of the loss of the money order, the company makes provision for the refunding of folding rockers and camp chairs.

Chelsen has street lamps.

The Ann Arbor Register is talking of purchasing a \$700 gas cogine.

is progressing very subjectorily. I Velson Booth's half interest in the St James hotel property for \$25,000

firmed at the Latheran church in Freedom on Sunday next by Rev. Keunzler A sale of blooded horses belonging to

the late John R. Campbell will take place at the fair grounds in Ypsilanti,

nominated for judge of the 26th circuit. Myrta Poucher, from Adrian, is visiting by the republicans. Courier: Stephen A. Bycraft, charged with shooting Fanny Hobson, has been bound over to the circuit court under

> bonds of \$3,000 with two sureties. Democrat: Horatio Burch, who has acceptably filled the office of supervisor from Manchester township the past 11 the public heart, and it is now as comyears, will probably be returned for the

The farmer's club meeting at D. W. Palmer's in Bridgewater will be very in-The Baptist social met at M. S. Every's teresting. Amariah Hitchcock of Sharon hast Tuesday evening. A goodly number will read a paper on "Agriculture as a source of revenue.

Our neighboring city of Ypsilanti will have to pay the Detroit Hillsdale & Indiana railroad bonds after all. The city has made a hot fight to avoid it, but it was no use. The supreme court of the United States reversed the decision of the lower courts, and the city must pay.

Dexter Leader: There is a young lady in this village who refused to attend an entertainment lately because, as she said, she had nothing to wear. Her excuse was a good one, for who would expect a modest young lady to appear at a public gathering without wearing something.

A daughter of Jas. Cavanaugh of Sharon assisted in making a pop-gun as she supposed out of a piece of alder last Saturday. A few days after she had a bad looking face, her parents became frightened and sent for Dr. Lynch, who investigated the case and found that instead of making that popula out of alder she had used poison sumar.

Aaron Childs of Augusta died of paralysis on Sunday. He came to this county in 1834, and assisted at the organization of the township of Augusta, was its supervisor for 15 consecutive years, and was a member of the legislature for the years 1871-2. He was 75 years old at the time of his death, and was in politics an uncompromising democrat. Deceased was a brother of J. Webster Childs.

Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice as classified below. Any one calling at the office for any letter here given, will please say advertised:"

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A newspaper under the vest makes an excellent chest protector; but an exchange says that care should be taken to select a paper on which there is nothing due, for dew creates dampness, you

Next Sunday, April 2d, communion ervice at the Universalist church at 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon in the evening: What Universalism is not and what it is. If true, why preach it?

An ordinary woman's waist is thirty nches around. An ordinary man's arm is about thirty inches long. How admirable are thy works, oh, nature!

An exchange tells us that among the number who went to hear Booth from Manchester was Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, We thought Sid, went alone. Easter, one week from Sunday. We

for the occasion. Call and see them, at the ENTERPRISE office. A bass drum player makes the bigges noise, but he don't lead the band just the

same. Hunt up the moral to this The Whitney carriages for children are the easiest and best manufactured. A full line for sale at M. Brenner's.

There will be a regular communication

of Manchester Lodge No. 48, F. & A M., on Monday evening next. W. L. Watkins sells the only genuine Jackson Fire Clay Drain Tile and Sewer

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Rlank notes, receipts, orders, etc. printed and bound in fine style at the ENTERPRISE Office. Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE

office. We can supply enough for all the

pantry shelves: A quantity of clover timothy and marsh hay for sale by J. H. Fellows.

There will be communion service at the

Song of the cheese: "Will you love

3,000 pounds of roll butter at 28 cents

z pound, at Kensler Brothers. Por be House and lot on Washington elect

figure of Mrs. S. W. Marriese Co. e of G. Marian Trailer to the stary bridge to

building, now occupied by G. W. Doty on the east side of the river, in this vil-We learn that there are 23 to be con- lage. For terms, etc., inquire of

For sale or Exchange. The property known as the Kent place in this village. It consists of three good lots, on which there are a large house, nearly new, two good barns and a cider mill, all in good condition. Any one Frank Emerick of Alpena, ex-prose- wishing to buy or exchange, will do well cuting attorney of this county, has been to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL.

Easter Cards.

Easter time is approaching and the season brings forth many beautiful mementoes and remembrances which add materially in making the day one of-rejoicing and gladness. We mention more especially the beautiful cards which have won a secure and appreciative nook in mon to send cards at Easter as at Christmas. L. Prang & Co. have as usual some very choice designs, among which are the following: Flower designs of pansies, lilies or daisies; very neat and appropriate. Bird and butterfly designs, by Mrs. O. E. Whitney; a silk fringe card, that is delicate and beautiful. Also other designs by Mrs. O. E. Whitney, of flowers, ferns and nests; exquisite cards that give utmost satisfaction. Call and see them at the ENTERPRISE office.

Born.

HUESSMAN-In Sharon, on Saturday evening, March 25th, 1882, to Mr. & Mr. Wm. Huessman, a son.

Murried.

HEFT - SPATHELF. - In Freedom Thursday, March 23rd, 1882, at the par-sonage, by Rev. Keunzier, Mr. Wm. Heft and Miss Mary Spathelf, both of Lodi. BOSTWICK-SNELBAKER-At Clin ton, Sunday, March 19th, 1882, by the Rev. J. W. Payne, Mr Floyd Bostwick, of Te-

KNICKERBOCKER -ORDWAY-AL the Goodyear house, Saturday, March 21st 1882, by the Rev. J. A. Combs, Thomas M Knickerbocker and Mary Jane Ordway, al

REHFUSS - BURKHARDT - At the

numsel, and Miss Catharine Snelbaker

residence of Mrs. Rehfuss, in Scio, on Sat-urday, March 25th, 1882, by Rev. Kling-man, Mr. Michael Rehfuss and Miss Christina Burkhardt KEENEY DEWEY At Cambridge Monday, March 20th, 1882, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Geo. R. Holt, of Jackson, Mr. Alanson M. Keeney, principal of the high school at Union Ci Mary J. Dewey, daughter of F. A. Dewey

of Cambridge. CARY-CASE .- At the residence of the bride's father in this village, Wednesday evening, March 29, 1882, by Rev. J. A Combs. Mr. Lausett A. Carv of Libert Jackson county, and Miss Ella L. Case, oldert daughter of Albert Case, Esq.

The marriage ceremony of Ella, daughter of our townsman Albert Case, and Mr. L. A. Carv, of Liberty, Jackson county, took place last evening. About thirty friends and relatives were present, and the evening passed away pleasantly to all. The wedpropriate, and the dainty collation served vas in all ways perfect. The guests from abroad were Mr. & Mrs. M. Cary, Mr. R. Cary, Mr. & Mrs. William J. Moore and Mr. Ira Lewis of Liberty, and Miss Frank Richmond. Mr. & Mrs. Cary-took the 10 o'clock train this forenoon for their future home near Liberty. The ENTERPRISE return thanks for a bounteous supply of wedding cake, etc., and wishes the newly mar-

Died.

ied couple a long life and a happy one.

FELDKAMP-In Sharon, on Monda Mar h 27th, 1882, infant son of Taber and Susan Feldkamp, aged 5 weeks and I day CLARK-In Manchester, on Tuesday

Commercial.

March 28th, 1882, of cerebo spinal menin gitis, Mary, daughter of Thos. Clark, age

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT. MICH., March 29, 1882. WHEAT-In this market the sales were as follows: No. 1 white, spot, two cars at \$1 29; 4,000 bu at \$1 28\frac{1}{2}. No. 1 white April, 30,000 bu at \$1 27\frac{1}{26}1 28\frac{1}{2}. No. 2

April, 30,000 bu at \$1 27.7(6) 234. No. 2 red, 1 car at \$1 32. Rejected, 1 car, \$1 0x. CORN—Sales of 5 cars new high mixed at 72c \$2 bu on track. OATS—Two cars No. 2 white at 51c. CLOVER SEED—Sales to-day of 210 bags prime seed at \$4 60 \$2 bu. No. 2 was freely offered at \$4 40.

BUTTER—Extra choice at 32%,32c pt ft. FAIGS-Fresh stock at 15/4/15/6 F doz

Home Markets. BEANS But few offered. Hand-picked,

\$2.50 % bu; ...npicked, \$2. BARLEY - The receipts are light a \$1 50(a) 75 B cwt.

BUTTER—The demand is good and the price steady for the best quality; 27(a) 28-10 hin cmh is being paid.

CORN—In the ear it brings 35 cts. 38 bu

Receipts are scarcely equal to the demand CLOVER SEED—The demand is good tt \$4 25@4 65 % bu ... EGGS—The demand is not so good and he price is steady at 13c p dox.

HAMS—Country—Hams are plenty a Se & fb.
HIDES-Green-The receipts are ligh

d the price steady at 54 (2.6c 10 fb. mand light. It brings 10@11e # 10. OATS—Are steady at 40%Alc B bu.
POFATOES—The demand is good at 85
300 B bu for Rose and Peachblows. 6.90c h bu for Rose and Peachblows.
SHOULDERS—Are dull vale at 7@8c.
SHEEP PELTS—The best bring \$2.0

SALT—is lower at \$1.25 B bbl for fine. TALLOW—The demand is good at 61c. WHEAT—is steady, \$1.25 G1 25 V bu.

Miscellaneous.

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An hour passed on: the little man
Ret irned with face all black;
Without a captin-doors he ran,
His cloth at b foul d with mind.
Between his sohs, for breath hard pressed,
A tale of strife he told:
"At Donie Hay Exped on my foot,
An den we bof taut hold,

; pruo' ila bello' 'na rwop ila bell' i 'gA He bit 'm' fi urs sore; Me scatch b since, my n iss he pound, An' bit im but an pulled he hair Livingston.

-Harper's Young People. AN EAST BLOW.

The summer hotel among the mountains was almost de-erted. Half a dozen

drive tantrum, sure enough."

"Wouldn't it be fun?" asked Mand lord, "I guess we will hev, pretty quick, though. The maountings hev kinder looked like it all day."

days were approaching. Mand Wellington was restless and dissatisfied. In ton was restless and dissatisfied. The season had been very disappointing.

Everybody was dull and stupid; Germans were tiresome, dinners more so, and she was tired of Boston and every one in it. And all this was because a certain Thomas Sedgwick Thornton had not appeared in the city, as she had expected. It was none the less true because she would have denied it, and that she had a ways laughed at him, and that she had a ways laughed at him, and throsessed to hold him in the most perprofessed to hold him in the most perrocessed to hold him in the most perfectly well that he was a hard-working lawyer in New York, with little time for holiday-making, but she was quite unreasonable enough to think that such trides as business made no difference. He ought to have admired her enough to have made was unhappy. The wind howling round the corner of the house took her thoughts back to the last evening in the mountains, and a sudden resolve made

ing before the fire. "I have made up my and see how they look with the snow on

no words in entreasy, but coolly told her that she must go, without more ado.

With Mand to decide was to act.

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So distressed that she would have desisted, but that she caught Thornton's sisted, but that she caught Thornton's

George was delighted with the prospect of such a "lark;" he had not known that to do with the holidays. Notes were immediately sent to those who had been with them when the proposition was made, and to several others who might be congenial spirits. When they had written nearly all, Maud said, with periect careles-ness:

that Mr. Thomton. I don't think he would add such to the general hilarity, but I am afraid it wouldn't do to leave

course, he won't put in an appearance.

But it is the impossible which happens, other even then. Mand was bitterly death or severe injury, but he wasn't for some occur reason. Mr. Thornton ashamed of her folly, but not one whit that kind of a bird. He just bounted on the properties himself of the agreement of the properties himself of the p presented himself at the appointed time admiring even while he blamed her, his eyes, and shaking a flat full of his at the rendezvous. With the exception He asked Little to take her and "the dilapidated tile savagely at the Chestant of himself and poor Mrs. Wellington, here back to the house. He himself, street driver, velled, "Four to-

who looked already victimized, it was being strong and large, would can all a support as Boston could furnish help the men. It was the best plan.

As usual, it was Mand who was lead. The four had a hard light to return.

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Holding each other as much as possifor solidifying wine. From a small mirably seconded by three of her ing behind the other as much as possificants, only a little less brilliant and ble, trey struggled up the hill. Once daring than she into there were two their feet after a moment, they foiled some anywhere that Mand and her set on, and reased the protection of the proposed. Little did they care for the bouge. Little said he had never seen grandear bit mountain accepts in its whose common the bouge. Little said he had never seen in the "blow, common on so fast." There is a monot fun and unlooked for opportunities for soften and one string while dress but the frip promited a protection of the bound of what was in his trying to go back to branch the men would do what was the man of the men would do what was the man of the common of the common of the branch the men would do what was the men would not stir of the window, and would not stir of the window, and would not stir of the window, and would not stir of the window. George Wellington, a Harrard Supho Mond had regained her breath she went course the majo recommendation of the window, and would not stir of now invention and animal regained her present of the window, and would not stir of now invention because the major recommendation of the window and window, and would not stir of now invention and situation of the window and stirred found the first particular and stir

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that he loved her with a love which he But they did not come. Once Mand that he loved her with a love which he could not reason away nor live down. saw three figures creep around the par-He was more bitterly enraged with her tially sheltered side of the building but than ever to-day, as the cars rapidly when they reached its from they were pore them toward the mountains. He struck down, and she saw them crawl cursed himself and his folly in having on their hands and knees back into the joined them. No one seemed to want sheds. The full horror of the circum-Maud, with her usual perverse- stance struck her. Cading Mr. Little, him. Maud, with her usual perverseness, had given kim a careiess greeting, she told him what she had seen.

and turned away to lavish her brightest of the they must stay there till it is smiles and merriest speeches on Gilbert over the said, in tow, unnatural voice. Livingston, a man whom he cordially "Tro afraid so," he answered, any

But even Thornton shook off his gloom when they came among the hills. The highest peaks were white with snow, reflecting the setting sun with dazzling brilliancy against the marvelous blue of the sky. It was very cald, but clear and still, when they left the cars for their drive of a few miles. Mr. Little met them with his six-horse stage; the wind had not left enough snow on the rising large barn swept off as if it had been pa-

tains was almost deserted. Half a dozen of the lase-staying guests were gathered in the little parior, for their last evening. A high September wind turned their thoughts to the desolateness of the winter months in the White Hills. Mand Wellington, always a leader in talk and action, called to the landlord:

"Come here, please, Mr. Little; tell as how you ever live here through the winter?"

"Wa'al, you jest some up here and try one of our east blows! I tell you, you don't know anything about the maountings. You only come up here when it's warm and nice, and Mr. George he drives his team around, what d'ye call it?"

"Tandem!" suggested George.

"Yes, tantrum: and he takes you girls to drive, and it's all pretty. Jest to thim be here in the winter, and he'd drive tantrum, sure enough."

"Wouldn't it be fun?" asked Mand.

"Wouldn't it be fun?" asked Mand. told no one of the sight which she had witnessed. Only she and Little knew what had happened. All that was best in her came to the surface that long, agoriguess most likely I could. You'd "I hope it will come. I should conhave to kinder put up with things, sider our whole trip a failure if it though. I'd be real glad to see you, haw; the winters is awful lonely!"

Mr. Little shook his head and smiled wiles, her caprices, ber cooustries. It will smile agreement and I will smile and I will smile and I will smile and I will smiles. maow; the winters is awful lonely!"

"I am in earnest. and I will come if doubtfully. "I guess when you ve seen jolly," said Mand.

"Yes, quite too awfully ghastly jolly," murmured her brother George, There was no wind stirring as yet. It dawned he should know how hitterly here.

ing over the slippery rocks, and they came back to the house delightfully little. But he had taken it all in earn-

In the morning Mr. Little's predictione of her strong, ungoverned heart.

have admired her enough to have made have to continue the summer's acquaintance.

It made no difference to her, also, that there were many others as assiduous in their devotion as he was remiss. He was the Mordecai at the gate, and she

Within the house there were hurried Mrs. Wellington could not be induced preparations. Mrs. Little and her sons to remain an unnecessary moment in the her spring to her feet.

"Mother," she cried, rushing into the went about making everything as fast terrible place, and late in the afterwarm library, where her mother sat dozper per mother sat dozbefore the fire. "I have made up my
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Mrs. Wellington always made a point to go down to the barn and help them, city he had learned of the agony which of seeming to oppose her daugider's for the time seemed very short. Every the night's suspense had been to Maud, moment the tempest increased in viochildren to d ker to do. Maud wasted her lefter. Quick as thought Maud wrapped him in answer to the passionate reiterathere would cheerfully have undergond far nor beast could stand against it. Thorngreater hardships for the reward that it
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to go down to the barn and help the herself in her fur cloak, and said she tion of his devotion to her. And this would go with them. Her mother was was the work of an East Blow! - Bazar.

Could Not Do Justice to the Occasion.

look of disapproval and disgust, she

thought, and then nothing could have prevented her. Seizing her brother's hand, she rushed out of the house. The As one of the Chestnut street cars barns were west of the hotel, some little distance down the hill. The wind and drove them breathless against the lision that ensued the tongue of the middless and the door had been closed with the solitary.

The months of the solitary and the door had been closed with the solitary through a window behind the solitary through the sol difficulty. Thornton said to her, very lessoping his silk hat against the roof. there."

"This is perfect folly. If you do not the drivers pulled up to take an account of stock. The crowd that saw the collision expected to see the lucky individual in the Union van publicly remainded by the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of stock. The crowd that saw the collision expected to see the lucky individual in the Union van publicly remainded by the storm of the sto

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blind as men are, that Maud saw every min, offered to help. When all was motion that he made, that she had so placed herself as to hear every word he spoke. He only saw, with wrath and shame, that she was flirting openly, desperately, with that soulless, brainless again and again, and then came back light the hear that he was that he had that the hear that he had the hear the hear that he had the hear that he hear that into the house tired and disheartened.

The short afternoon had passed: the

them with his six-horse stage; the wind had not left enough snow on the rising ground for sleighing, to Maud's regret. It was an exhilarating drive. The air was like wine, and made each inhalation an increasing joy. The laughter and the sweet, ringing voices of the girls no longer jarred upon him; he was a boy thought of sleeping. They clustered to appear to the proof of the wind.

iolly." murmured her brother George, whose slang was overwhelming.

The others all promised they would join her if she formed a party, and the next morning they separated, and forget all about the plan and the promise.

It was late in December. The holidays were approaching. Mand Welden and the promise days were approaching the promise days were approaching.

the angry clouds came up, rolling over them and the cattle and horses had been and over, as it seemed, through the gap uninjured, and not a man or beast had which opened out toward the east.

reached the corner of Sixth street, yesterday afternoon, a Union Line car, with one inside passenger, dashed in front of it. Owing to the grade neither at the rendezvous. With the exception He asked Little to take her and "tire dilapidated tile savagely at the Chestant of himself and poor Mrs. Wellington. Lova back to the house. He himself, street driver, yelled, "Foure to being strong and large, would stay and bran new."—Pintadelphia Times.

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