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With propositive for sevelin, dust pain for a field PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVEXINGS.

The coches house mounted, away to the heal;

Has a large circulation among Merchants, M. And panophied thus, let us war to the healt; I rur indice shall yete, yes, and men rock the craits

> BRIGADE.* BALARLAVA, OCTOBER 25, 1854

BY ALFRED TENNISON. [Special Cable Dispatch from London to the New York Independent.]

. 11. The trumpet, the galion the charge, and the might of the fight.

Down the hill slowly, thousands of thus as good a State for good men to live in the slowly, thousands of the slowly as good a State for good men to live in as there is and the law took this shoot-live with the slowly and fauled in the law took the shoot-live with the slowly and fauled in the law took the shoot-live with the slowly and fauled in the law took this shoot-live with the slowly are slowly as the slo

t) the right. But Scarlett was far on ahead, and he dushed

But they role, like victors and lords; Through the for stand lords But they reduce the vectors and lovels. Through the for six of lances and swords; let the he art of the liuesian bordes. They reduce they stood at law; struck with the sword-hand and slew; from with the fightest and direct. The foreign the saddle, and throw. Under feet there in the fray; langed like a storm, or steed the a rock. In the wave of a stormy day;

in the wave of a stormy day; Trii, suddenly, shock upon shock, Staggered the mass from without; For our men galloped up with a cheer and a

COUBTING WITH A GUN.

Showing How a Jersey Young Man Went | be held until payment is made."

lily and sunflower that adorn the fields. not put other people in jeopardy. She is a comely maiden in the eyes of in sport, without guilt and peril. the young farmers who often met her almost every newspaper you at the frolies and the feasts which the mentions instances of fatal or of

amusing and very ancient are the past wickedness. Thousands of families are times that rural life has cultivated with in mourning because of the death or the soil in all ages, as history, sacred dreadful wounds of loved ones by what and profane, doth record. nd profane, doth record.

is called the accidental discharge of Not these only. Her beauty had cap-fire-arms. Last week a father was fined tivated a youth from a neighboring city. \$500 for leaving a baded gun where a who, in some evil hour, had crossed her child got hold of it to his injury. Pistols path, and fell a victim to her uncentare made into toys, and children star ways of the world than the less-cultured permit their children to have such playmen who worshiped her at a distance. Things deserve fine and imprisonment be boldly marched to the stege and de Men carry concealed weapons which manded a quick surrender. He pressed often kill those for whom they are not his suit with ardor, and oegan to recom-himself already a conqueror. One day, while she was sitting and enjoying his and folly, he seized a gun that was his suit with ardor, and began to reckon intended. The law very wisely forbids fam and folly, he seized a gun that was standing in the corner, and pointed it directly toward the breast of his intended bride. He did not know it was He did not think of doing any harm. Probably he thought to frighten | York by the civil author ties; and, while er, and then to have amusement the idea of a lover shooting the object of his affection. A very coarse kind of courting this, of course; but there is nothing in life that is so silly as much that goes by the name of fun. We have all been there, and know how it is ourof pleasing a maiden, this courting with a gun caps the climax of the errious. The wise man in the Book of Property said 2500 years ago There be three things which are wonderful for me, yea, four which know not: the way of an eagle in ti air, the way of a serpent upon a rees the way of a shipsin the midst of the

ses, and the way of a man with maid." But if Solomon had lived

fool of a man than the maider Judea or the Queen of Sheba er areamed of The way of this galla-

Jerseyman with the maid of his affe

tions was to court hap with a gun an

make believe he was going to shoot b

through the heart. It the men of J

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for the wisdom of Solomon, who ku-

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all there is about it

They are great criminals hviction of the young man who went surfing with a gan is a triumph of law of right, for which the country is indebted to a faith-ul public rescentor, who demanded that the law ould be upheld, and to the Judge, io maintained the traditional h mor of Now Jersy beach by the immed his instructions. I magnify the case. d repeal if thus clearly, in the bope at its lessons may not be in vain.

WOMAN'S CAMPAIGN SONG. | wonder of this much married King had he taken a Paterson newspaper of February, 1882, and read the trial, conviction and sentence of this precocious youth, who sought to win his way into the heart of a maid by pointing at her

bosom a loaded gun!

He did not know it was loaded! He Manchester, Chelses, Saline, Clinton, Nor- TER CHARGE OF THE HEAFY did not know it was not loaded, but it was! More than this, he pulled the trioger, and, horrible to relate, a tremendous charge of buckshot was driven into her breast from the mouth of the gun almost against her, and she sank to the floor as one dead, the life-blood pouring from the gaping, awful wound!!
Was ever wicked folly carried to such a

The charge of the gailant Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade:

Nown the hill, down the hill, thousands of Russians.

Thousands of horsemen drew to the valley—and stryed.

Was ever wicked folly carried to such a frightful end?

Surgical aid was summoned. The shot were found to have touched no vital part: some were extracted; the girl's Thousands of horsemen drew to the valley—and stayed.

Shot were found to havetouched no vital part: some were extracted; the girl's for Scarlett and Scarlett's Three Hundred were rading by the nethe points of the Russian lances broke in on the sky; the the points of the Russian lances broke in on the sky; the points of the Russian lances broke in on the sky; the points of the Russian lances broke the wrong way to reach the they whould and obeyed. And he called "Loft wheel into line?" and taken the wrong way to reach the they wheeled and obeyed.

Then he locked at the host that had halted, he knew not why.

And he turned half round, and he bade his trumpeter sound:

"To the charge." and he rode an ahead, as he waved his bisele.

To the gallant These Hundrest, whose giors will never die:

To the pallant These Hundrest, whose giors will never die:

To the pallant These Hundrest, whose giors will never die:

To the half, followed the Heavy Brigade.

The host had halt been allowed the Heavy Brigade. lunfavorable view of the young man's fitness to be the husband of his

Drew to the valley, and battet at last on the lag-courtier by the collar, and lastled beight. With a wing pushed out to the lett, and a wing him into unother "court to answer for this as a criminal offense. The dictment was in two counts: the first np abone
Through the great gray slope of men:
And he whirled his salier, he held his own
Like an Emrishmen there and ki-m.
And the three that were negrees him followed
with forces.
Wedayed the meslves in between hose and
wedayed the meslves in between hose and Wedged themselves in between horse and horse.

Foughtfortheir lives in the narrow gap they had made, four might tousing a gain at another sperson, was an had made, four might the sands; and up the hill, up the hill.

So the court ruled, and so the jury distinct the law, the hill. the hill Galloped the gallont Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigada.

III. So the court ruled, and so the jury found, and the suitor and the shooter found himself liable to State's prison and the should be suited by the suite of the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the should be suited by the suite of the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the should be suited by the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state's prison and the shooter found himself liable to state an

Fell, like a common-shot.
Burst, the a thundertoit.
Crished, like a hurricane.
Broke through the mass from below,
Drove through the misst from below,
Phone drashing blow up on brow.
Through the sablers in circles of light.
And were dish sending and frees,
When the decisional ferms to the first which is subjected to the sablers in circles of light.
And were dish sending an isaze.
When the decisional flastic road to the first which is a cloud.
Oh, mad for the charge and the shattle were were

We clearly laid down in the law shattle are. We we we would be to be with the same from clearly laid down in the law that any battery with a dangerous weapon, or Like drops of blood in a dark gray sen: that causes blood to flow, is in its very And we turned to each other, muttering all nature atrocious. If this was not a case desirayed.

Set are the gallant Three Hundred, the of atrocions assault it is difficult to tell

Heavy Brigade."

what an atrocious assault is. The jury fear that the Court would impose too severe a sentence if they found in accordance with the facts. You have been convicted of assault and battery by taking up a loaded gun in the prescuce of a human being, as it appears, without any effort to ascertain its condition, but with the most criminal recklessness, and handling the same in And the Russians surged, and wavered, and the charge entered the body of the such a way that it was discharged and readed Up the hill, up the hill, up the hill, our of the Voling lady who was the voting.

The charge suffered the body of Voling lady who was the voting.

The charge suffered the body of Voling lady who was the body of the had no business to meddle with the there the bow and away. had no business to meddle with the gun, Oher the how and awar.

Chery to each and to all and the charges that the grinning form and over the hammers, the criminal negligence that is the precise feither to all the Three Hundred, the Heavy charged has been assumed that your charged has been assumed that your character has been good, and although "The three hundred of the Heavy Bright Street has been good, and atmough the second squalron of the Emission and the second squalron of the Emission of the Heavy Bright Street has been good, and atmough the second squalron of the Emission of the Heavy Bright Street has been good, and atmough the second the second of the Street of Street the State prison and impose a fine of

\$500 and costs of the prosecution, and to Hunting a Wife, and What Happened to A civil suit for damages has been Him in Another Court. commenced against the young man, and Over in the wilds of New Jersey, not he begins to get a realizing series of the far from the outskirts of one of its most crime he has committed. I have treated populous and prosperous cities, a well-the subject too lightly perhaps; but to-do farmer tills his acres, and raises. I wished to exhibit the spirit in which fine crops and a fine family. One the oftense was perpetrated, and to endaughter, just verging on womanhood, force the truth that carele wises in the is the beauty of the farm, not 40 speak use of fire-arms is a sin and a crime of the handsome cattle, nor even the punishable by the statute. You may And fearcountry so highly enjoys. Innocent, fully said examples of this folly and More skilled in the one another with them. Parents who the practice, but the law is rarely enforced. Fire-arms have their lawful use It is becoming more and more necessary to have their protection our houses in the city, and in some parts of the country. There is no adequate pro-tection of life and property in New government is the slave of politics, there will be none Therefore protection requires a well-fortified casthe and suitable weapons of defense But such is not the purpose of this letter. I am writing to parents and woung people to incuteate a deeper sense than now prevails of the sacredness of human life, and of the exceeding wickedness of tritting with it. How many agonizing insense of sudden death have we where a gun, supposed to be not oaded, has been pointed at a friend in lay: and, in an instant, a soul has been fool to trille with a deadly weapon. it there are thousan is of such to-i ad out of New Jersey! If they were

i sent to prison the jails could not conon them. But they are worse than ols. They are great criminals. This Repression and Fault-Finding.

Life for some children is one perpetast "don't" Our symmathies wer cently enlisted for Freddie, a little fellow of five, who had been kept within doors during a long storm. w. a gentle woman, sat quietly sewing, as she chatted with a friend. "Don't do that, Freddie," she said, as the child's whip has the beat a light tattoo on the carpet. The whip dropped. A block castle rose and fell, with a crash. "Don't make a noise, Freddie." The bay turned to the window, the restless tingers making vague pictures on the damp pane. "Don't mark the window, damp pane. "Don't mark the window, Fredd e," interposed the mother, and, "Don't go into the hall," she added, as he open d the door to escape. The continued at brief intervals. At leagth the small man, seating him-self with a pathetically resigned air, re-mained perfectly still for about a minute. Then, with a long-drawn sigh, he asked, "Mamma, is there anything that

Sometimes "don't" seems a mere mechanical utterance, unheeded by the child, unenforced by the parent, "Don't do that, my dear," and the fittle girl, tossing over the fine engravings on a friend's table, pauses an instant. The mother goes on ta king with her friend the child resumes her occupation, and no notice is taken of it, except, after awhile, the prohibition is carelessly repeated, only to be ignored. A forgetful mother makes a forgetful child. Authority is weakened by reiterated com-

mands. Too often the "dont's" are undeservedly sharp and short. Activity is the normal state of every healthy child: half the reproofs he receives are really because he has no sufficient vent for his overflowing vitality. Excessive restraint irritates, and continual watching worries a child. His training must be efficient; but it should not so pursue his minutest acts as to keep him in a constant fear and free, or lead him to depend on his mother's "don't" as a guide. Broader instruction is needed; and a wide distinction should be made between thoughtful care and harrassing

watchfulness Let the children learn by experience in the loving atmosphere of home without fear of harsh criticism or fault-finding. Home is the place for experiment and failure as well as for success, for sympathy and encouragement quite as much as for discipline. Guide their unalone, even though they may fall. Then pick up the little sumblers; but beware of blaming them, or laughing at their childish mistakes. A thoughtless laugh may rankle in the heart of a sensitive child for months -- may never be wholly

ignorance, and a natural desire for in-

(an elder brother) likes it."
Oh, no; you would not like it."

But the boy persisted that he should like it. So his mother, wisely or unwhich, put some mustard upon his wound him by speaking to him directly plate, intending to let him try a little on the subject. So he called aside one replace the mustard-pot in the easter been longer acquainted, and told him Harry put the whole quantity into his his dilemms. "Now," said he, "I Harry put the whole quantity into his his dilemma. "Now, said he, "I much without a bit of anything else! want you this noon at the table to hold Half trightened, the mother saw him up your kuife and lork as Daniel does, bravely struggling to master the pun-gent mouthful. Firm as a rock he sat, see if the boy does not take a hint for winking desperately, as big tears gath- himself." ered in his eyes, but never uttering a The young man consented to be the sound, and resolutely swallowing the scape goat for his fellow student, and sound, and resolutely swallowing the

brother the following emestion: "James which had you rather his hand wor have a bumble-bee sting von in the eve?"

In Harry's mind mustard has ever

If a child by permission or by accipathy in the result should not be withheld. He should not be blamed, or ther brought the lad for a second term over. Harry's bravery was worthy of mendation. A boy who can patient ly bear the pain he brings upon himself pression of his gratitude for Daniel's his mistakes shows at least one noble and manly trait of character

There is no serer way to chack confidential intercourse between parent and his best faculties, than to create an at-mosphere of blame about him. He will grow unhappy and discouraged, if not disobedient and reckless. Far better lot some childish wrong-doings pass unreproved than to make your boy feel that smoking a vile eigarette which awakenes he never quite pleases you. Wise commendation will not foster vanity or selfconsciousness. A joving word, an ap-preciative smile, any sympathetic recognition of real effort is generally helpful than many reproofs for failures. Check evil propensities by developing good ones, rather than by waging a lierce, direct was of extermination. The result of such training may not be so soon apparent, but in the end your child's character will be broader and stronger. Wait for the moral nature to grow-and be patient, as God is patient with his children .- Mary Manne, in

Ciristian Union. The Upper Tier.

The reply of a great lawyer to a you burt my neck -politeness is constig min who saled his advice about tutional in our outh family. roung man-who as studying law when the ranks of that "Tis, hey Well (shake, shake, profession were aiready so crowded is shake) if you think I'm one of the one of almost, if not quite, universal ap- weaker sex you are off your reckon-

"There is always room in the upper destrons flip which spun him three There is, perhaps, no class to whom times around, after which he fell under this is more applicable than to farmers' a fence, while his came and fez cap new

sons and daughters. It is to their cred- over into a bed of last year's holly it, of course, that they aspire to some hooks."

thing higher. May it soft to well for "None, after this, remember young them and their parents to consider, man, you can't play no weak sex game however, whether there is not an "up- on me. I propose to voic before that dyscentic-looking moustache of yourn per tier in farming? dyspeptic-looking moustache of yourn The chief of most of the great farm- has more than seven hairs on one side ing establishment, in Europe is neces and nine on the other - Stoubenville sarily a scientist of broad culture in the

various directions. He is a civil and a landscape engineer, and a botamst, a

chemist and a veterinary surgeon, a geologist and a meteorologist, as well as a thorough practical farmer and garden-Here, surely, is a sufficient range for those intellectually inclined "money-mak ng" is the point, he has knowledge to enable him to apply his work of brain and hand where it will not tenfold the profits frequently result-ing from the expenditure of a like amount of time and far more toil by

those less cultured.

Many a son of a well-to-do farmer might better be sent to an agricultural college, at home or abroad, than to study law or medicine. It would enable him to grow into both a large man in cultural points of view, as well as a more wealthy man. This course would also save the breaking of many a hearthstone, and result in comfort greater than tongue can tell to gray-haired fatners and mothers.

The well-known facts about more

the great centers of population. almost fabulque financial strength of France, as developed by the power of the people recently to pay the German indemnity, is full of meaning. It was the thrift of her farmers which did that. is saved, not what is made, which constitutes wealth. The damage to morals, and so the damage to the chief strength of the Nation from the exodus from rural to city life, is beyond question the greatest point involved in the whole matter.

When Daniel Webster's father found that his son was not robust enough to make a successful farmer he sent him to Exeter to prepare for college, and found steads for descripting. Value then go a home for him, among a number of alone, even though they may fall. Then other students, in the family of "old pick up the little stumblers; but beware 'Squire Clifford, as we of a younger generation have always heard him called. Daniel had up to this time led only the secular life of a country farmer's boy, and though the New Hampshire farmers Parents should carefully distinguish true as the granite rocks in the pasture, boysean willful dischadioned and accidence cannot be among the hard and between willful disobedience and acci-there cannot be among the hard and dents, or faults resulting from accidents. homely work which such a life implies. the little finenesses of manner which

vestigation.

Little four-year-old Harry while playing in the yard one summer day was still in the rough and needed some stung by a bee. A couple of months afterwards moticing at breakfast the in the great world in which he was to use of mustard by the family, he asked figure so conspicuously.

None saw this more clearly than the

for some.

"You would not like it, said his sensible old Squire. The boy had one habit at table of which the Squire saw son seldom satisfies a child.

"Yes, I shall, "replied Harry; "James" When not using his kuife and fork, he was accustomed to hold them upright in his fists, on either side of his plate.

several times during the meal planted A few minutes afterward the little his fists on the table, with his knife and fellow gravely propounded to the older fork as straight as if he had received orders to present arms. The Source drew do, eat all of his attention to his position, courteously that indicating the multi-rel-pot with begged his pardon for speaking of the the importance of young men correcting such little habits before going out into since been associated with the sting of a the world. The student thanked him bee; and mustard taught him some good for his interest and advice, and promised reform, and Daniel's knife and fork were never from that day seen elevated

laughed at, but tenderly helped. More- to Exeter, he put in his saddle-hags a good fat turkey from the Franklin farm, which he gave to the Squire as an ex-We have never mproved manners. heard further particulars, but we hope the self-sacrificing student got the "lucky bone" when the fowl was child, and to retard the development of served. -Mary Gordon, in Chicago Ad-

Brought to Time.

A young man on a street in Stauben ville, with a fez cap, a fragile cane, and a suspicion in the minds of the neighbors that a dead mule was in the immediate vicinity, stepped off the sidewalk to alw a woman to pass.
"Thank you," she said.

" Not at all, madame; I assure you always give way to the weaker sex. The lady slowed up when she heard this, and came back to the young man.

"What did you observe, sir?"

"I said (smile forced) that I siways gave way to the weaker wix. "Ah, did you," parsued the woman, grabbing him with a firm hand by the throat-jatch. "Do you know who you are (shake) calling the (shake, shake) weaker sex? "I--ugh that is, I- mean to

or a commence of the commence Blackleg in Cattle.

The state of the s

Several inquirers ask how to prevent and how to cure blackleg, and though a cooking on washdays is bound sooner or subject on which the Tribune has often later to be an angel.—N. F. Commeradvised it seems needful to take it up once more. First, there are two varieties of the disease both dependent on the presence in the system of minute vegetable organisms (bacteria) which have acquired the dangerous facility of living and increasing in the blood and tissues of the animal body. One form of the malady is the malignant anthrax proper

the mal-grant postule of man-caused by an organism which exists in the blood and vital fluids in the form of microscopic staff-shaped bodies as as spherical ones. This type is readily communicable to all species of warmblooded animals unless they have already been rendered unsusceptible by an earlier attack. The second form is associated with a microscopic organism which is found in the spherical form only in the blood and animal fluids, and

who are growing restless in some sweet and, other warm-blooded animals, and, furthermore, induces an unnatural whether the germs in both diseases are flow of salival fluids as does smoking hillside farm home.

There is likewise a gigantic question

Whether the germs in both diseases are but varieties of the same organism reof political economy as well as morals mains to be seen; what is more immensionally mains to be seen; what is more immensionally to the point is that both appear and women from the rural districts to to follow the same law of development, and to depend on the same general conditions for the maintenance of their virulence. This is most inveterate if seehuled from air but is preferable for ordinary farm work. A team will haul a The and to depend on the same general virulence. This is most inveterate if dinary farm work. A team will haul a secluded from air, but is gradually lost heavier load on soft ground; and can be in the presence of free air and moisture. Hence, the germ once introduced or de- used. The subject is a very interesting This thrift was chiefly attributable to veloped in a soil of a close, impervious their power to work in the upper and compact kind, in one overcharged with the remains of animal or vegetable life, or in one habitually waterlogged, is preserved indefinitely, while
in one which is naturally dry, open and tier," coupled with their practical with the remains of animal or vegeta-knowledge, individually, that it is what ble life, or in one habitually water porous, or which has been thoroughly underdrained, it sooner or later loses its virulence. In accumulations of litter or feed for an average horse having mod manure, in liquid manure tanks, in crate exercise. close cellars and the like it is more like-In more senses than one there is room by to be-preserved than elsewhere. To be used for culinary purposes unless in the "upper tier" for farmers' boys check the progress of the malady, theretain girls at home. George M. Powell, fore, and prevent new attacks, the exposed earths should at once be moved to off they should be at once recoated.

> If damp or impervious soil only is attainable for burial, then burning the curvasses is far to be preferred. carcasses is far to be preferred. When mashed potato, one tablespoonful of a-pasture has once half an outbreak of butter, one half saltspoon of white blackleg it cannot be considered safe popper, a speck of cayenne, one teafor several years to come. The purification of salt, one-half teaspoonful for several years to come. The purificontain of such pastures may be expe-eation of such pastures may be expe-dited by placing them under a rotation pulse, the yolk of one egg well beaten; of crops and stirring the soil as fre-quently as possible, so as to expose the through a fine strainer, and add one germs to the air and lessen and remove teaspoonful of fine chopped parsley their virulence by changing the medium When cool shape into smooth round in which they grow. The grand principle is never to be lost sight of that it in fine bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg. Is the habit they acquire of using up then in crumbs again. Fry in smoking-little oxygen in their growth, which fits but lards have the lard not enough to these germs for growing in the blood, and it is the habit of using up much air that untits them for survival in the animal fluids where little air can be found. The stock which has been exposed to infection of blackleg, whether from sick animals or infected pastures or places, may attain some measure of protection from taking daily in the food or water ome disinfectant which will check the development of any germs that may be custom is in growing corn on the soils present on the mouth, throat, stomach of the East. And on the strong soils of or bowels. For this purpose one drawfin the West, there can be little objection to carbolic acid and three drachms -ulphate of iron may be dissolved daily in for the purpose of feeding stock, and he drinking water of each adult animal where small and numerous ears, togethor sprinkled in its food. Or one drachin or with an abundance of leaves and of iodide of pota-sim and one-half sta k, are preferable for feeding to large ounce chlorate of potassia may be used ears and less folder. Again, where land in the same way. If there is any has become so foul with weeds and grass tendency to cost veness it should be that the corn will be overgrown if the counteracted by roots, apples, potatoes, soft mashes, or by daily doses of two or three ounces of Glauber saits. Constitution usually begets fever and way of making a crop, except with the fever strongly predisposes to the extra labor of hoeing, which will not reception of the authrax germ. Young pay, or at least not generally, for one animals are always most liable to the crop. Nevertheless, with all these condisease, partly because their tissues are ditions, it is plain that that method of soft and impressible, but largely no planting which distributes the crop in doubt because they have not had an ope a way that will secure the gre-portunity to become insusceptible amount of available plant-food to through an earlier mild attack. Young stock is the best, and is the suffikept apart from pastures where blackleg custom of corn in hills to the new one habitually eccurs, and if they must be at of corn in drills, now so generally comany time exposed to even the slightest ing into fashion in the best corn grosstent care should be taken to keep ing sections. But the style of but them in the most vigorous health, and corn in hills, if it ever existed, is soldom to prevent them from becoming sud- now seen south of the black soil the dealy plethorie.

feed well at all times, and never allow the winter wheat region proper, say un the subject to get into too low condi-der latitude thirty-eight degrees, the tion. The use in this connection of lin-stalks will be found to stand three or seed cake has the double effect of keep—three and a half feet apart each way. In ing the beast constantly thriving and the upper cotton belt the distance will counteracting all costiveness and fever. Some seek the same result by giving under latitude thirty-two degrees and yearling cattle weekly or semi-weekly below, four and five feet is the common ig cattle weekly or semi-weekly doses of half an ounce of saftn ter, or of two ownces Charler salts; while still oth. is forced upon cultivators not so-much ers insert tapes or strips of leath r or on account of the lack of the soil in the cord through the skin of the dewlap, essential elements of plant-foed as in and smear them frequently with crude the necessity for a free circulation of air turpentine (pine gum) or other irritant, for plants in all warm climates, close so as to keep up a running sore. These are kept in for weeks or even months, and though not an absolute protection that which follows where pla against the disease, yet they serve to glass do not get enough air. materially reduce the mortality. Cattle On the question of "corn fersed to the same precaution as young growing cattle. After it has once set in, blackley runs such a rapid course growing party who have demonstrated that treatment is rarely of any avail. In mild cases the use of carbolic acid and sulphate of iron, alternately with four feet apart each way, with single with single of polaris and isolated above, for prevention, or reaker sex you are off your reckon
Here she gave the young man a control of the state of polaris and isolated above, for prevention, or carbolic acid in oil (1 to 10) may give good results.—Prof. James Law, in N.

Tribune.

Otherste of polaris and isolated apart each way, with single states twelve to fifteen inches apart, the yield will be increased from ten to off the polaris and to the swelling oil of turpentine, or carbolic acid in oil (1 to 10) may give good results.—Prof. James Law, in N.

Tribune.

-The average cut of green corn per and is kept in this manner for a long and in a direct ratio to the measure time, and when taken out is freely eaten of the impoverishment of the soluby the car

WHOLE NO. 758. _____

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-The man who praises his wife's

-The weight of the heart is from eight to twelve ounces. It beats one hundred thousand times in twenty-four hours.

-One ounce of salveilie acid is sufficient to preserve a barrel of cider, that is, to keep it from fermenting and becoming sour.

—A small cup of warm milk contain-

ing a teaspoonful of lime-water may be

given frequently in cases of complaint. Snow Potatoes: Wash, pare and boil potatoes in salted water, taking care that the water is boiling when the potatoes are put in; cook until very tend-

er; drain, shake, and break up lightly with a fork; season with salt. -The habit of chewing gum, com-The well-known facts about more than ninety per cent. of those going into mercantile operations failing should be a sufficient commentary on that head to most young men and boys that head to most young men and boys and other warm-blooded animals.

Which has not been found to attack because it tends to separate the gums from the base of the teeth and exposes the sensible portions of the teeth and exposes that head to most young men and boys and other warm-blooded animals. mon among children, is objectionable and chewing tobacco -- Health Monthly. -The question of narrow ys. broad ires for wagons is again being distires for wagons is again cussed in various parts of the country. driven where a narrow tire cannot be

one —Corn and oats ground up together grain with twenty pounds of cut straw will make three fair rations or one day's

Utensils: These should Young Daniel Webster's Table Manners.

When Daniel Webster's father found

The carcusses of the dead and all the alloy of zinc and copper, may, when or it turred at all it should be in a dry performs soil, with a covering of quick-lime to favor speedy decomposition, and allowed to cool or remain in them securely fenced in so that, no other cattle can approach the place, not set to be considered to cool or remain in them. products of the sick should be burned, scrupulously clean and polished, be

When cool shape into smooth round brown a piece of bread while you count forty. Drain on brown paper to absorb the fat.

Hills vs. Drills.

It is easy enough to understand that planting corn in hills or bunching the plants is all well enough, when "the dung" and the manure and fertilizers the same method, when corn is raised ig animals should therefore be explanation for the change from the old rule being one stalk in a place. but put To prevent the evil effects of a rapid- as near each of its neighbors as experily increasing plethora it is desirable to ence has taught the plant will car. In rule. But this widening of the distance planting resulting in the "drawing up" of vegetation very closely resembling that which follows where plants under

"corn in hills" strange to the pastures should be sub-vs. "corn in drills," there is still in Illinois a majority who favor the former fashion. But there is also a strong and to their wwn satisfaction that if corn for the strong black soil is planted in drills

change from hills to drills will be a feet or a slow one, it is among the certain ore in this country down pot exceed bee of the future, because no rule or forty tons, while the French farmers it custom of agriculture is strong enough is said out 120 tons to the acre. The or fixed enough in the agriculture resistance is said out 120 tons to the acre. The or fixed enough in the agricultural from have a mode poculiar to them taind to resist the logic of the fact selves. They dig deep trenches in the that when soils are losing a portion of the country o

for many years was held on Monday. The For Supervisor, greenbackers, democrats and republicans had strong tickets in the field, and nearly every candidate was loaded with slips | For Township Clerk, oright and early in the morning, and went to work with a determination to win victory or die in his tracks. The country people began to come in

early in the forenoon, and at 10 o'clock the streets were crowded with people. After dinner the township board appeared in front of the Goodyear house, where the reports of the treasurer and the For Justice of the Peace (fill commissioner of highways were read anpropriations made, and then the proposition to build a town hall was mentioned. A series of resolutions were read, and a motion made that they be adopted. They tried several ways to get a vote, and finally resorted to a division of the crowd. A heap of tomfoolerv was indulged in. and the fun was carried to such an extent that we feared some would resort to blows. but finally the vote was taken, and it was decided to hold a special election and For School Inspector (one) submit the question to the people.

A motion was made to raise \$100 to

build a vault in the Iron Creek cemetery.

This was cuite strongly onweed by many living in the south part of the township, but the village people assisted in carrying Following is the full list of candidates. The first names under headings are greenbackers, the second democrats, and the third republicans. Opposite each is the number of votes they received. It will thus be seen that the greenbackers elected, their ticket, with the exception of com-

For Supervisor Horatio Barch Milo T. Carpenter, Douglas Baldwin. For Township Clerk, Nathaniel Schmid

Albert W. Spencer For Township Treasurer. Harmon Clark. -William Kirchgessner Oscar D. Mordoff. For Justice of the Peace Michael Dealy, Munson Goodye Franklin Hall. . For Commissioner of Highways

John L. Stevens, William N. Clark, Stewart FitzGerald. For Drain Commissioner, John Moran. George Sherwood John Raby. For School Impertor (two years),

Elijah G. Carr. 21. Clarence W. Case. Edwin E. Root. For School Inspector (one year Nelson A. Saxton. James L. Stone. George H. McLean For Constables,

Martin Traub, William Sherwood, Jr. Reuben Wolfe, Michael Cotsman, Jr Lewis H. Clark.

Alfred A. McCollum. Frank Sherwood. John Senger. Charles Lewis,

Summer Van Degrift Thornton Stringham -David L. Steadman Money Tax for Highway-Yes, Money Tax for Highway-No

Matter on their ticket; but it seems they in the trust funds, and \$768.632.90 are and now Mrs. Dye will have to pay the

wher had no influence or the republicans available for general purposes.

Morton L. Raymond Will B. Osborn. Henry J Landweb William M Campbell 117 John P. Silvers is in poor health. Oliver A. High, Henry Schulte. For Justice of the Peace (fill vacancy Henry J Reno. John E. Irwin. 107 pairing his barn.

For Commissioner of Highways Albert H. Perry, John Mehn. THE ENTERPRISE Charles Kendall, George Peckins. or School Inspector (two years)

Frank D. Merithew, April 9th .- Farmer's Club at D. W. Pal Howard Everett. r School Inspector (one year). Emmett Robison, April 21st-At Manchester, Annual Sheep George C. Osborn. April 28th-At Franklin Center, Annual Heary J. Landwehr

John B. Gieske, Carmi Cook, John Feldkamp. April 26 and 27.-In Manchester, th William M. Campbell. annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the William Mochn. Carmi Cook,

property. George Murker. IN BRIDGEWATER Brown's Saturday evening. During the there were two tickets in the field, demo-Erastus Walter 112 were all surprised.

Henry C. Calhoun, James Benham. Emmett Allen. For Township Treasurer thrown out, and pretty well shaken up. John Riedel Christian Schlegel, vord. There was some slight damage to the

William Gadd Haury Schlicht William W. Judd, Thomas Van Gieson. or Commissioner or Highways Dewitt C. Walter. Munson R. King, For Drain Commissioner, Charles Green.

Maransa S. Every. Henry R. Palmer. Archer G. Crane. 75 D. Lancaster, 40. Frank Palmer

Clyde Dickerson, Charles Koernig. Frank Tate. Talentine Hein James Quick. Christian Bauer, Richard Millson, John Bættner,

107 For Township Clerk,

John F. Kæbbe.

For Township Treasure

Lewis Repau.

153 For Justice of the Peace (full term)

Godfried Grau,

For Commissioner of Highways

Henry Kuhl, Jr.

For School Inspector (two years),

George Schnering

Herman Neuhaus.

Charles Stierle,

FRANKLIN.

Philip Kress.

Luke E. Guinan.

174 For School Inspector (one very

John Essig.

John Messner.

163 For Drain Commissioffer,

John Mansfield. IN FREEDOM

highways and school inspectoratic, and as they seem to have "bottled tor for one year. These the democrats up their wrath," all was loveliness in the one should be built. German district. For Supervisor, John G. Feldkamp

saloons ever "close out at cost?" No: | bounty of 10 cents per scalp. as soon as they cost him all his money. were hunting ducks, Rhead's gun burst in number of teachers and interested people. be skimming over the water now.

Lenawee County Items.

124 W. T. Lawrence has taken possession

124 republicans and 13 opposition.

74 his wife's health.

124 of the Lawrence House at Adrian.

Among the supervisors elected are C. H. Dewey in Cambridge, Alfred James in Tecumseh, J. W. Bradner in Clinton, D. W. Lowe in Franklin, Loss. Parsons in REAUTIFUL Woodstock.

Times: Dan Kirchgessner, one of Deerfield's former boys, is the foreman of a carpenter's gang on a western railroad. with headquarters at Brainard, Minn. He intends soon to go to Washington ter-

The Adrian Times bids people beware REFORE SCHOOL IS OUT, of the woman that peddles silver soap, her mission being merely to learn how much silverware there is in a neighborhood, and a convenient way of capturing the same.

The institute held at Adrian last week was An exchange says that at the Blissfield Wheat looks well except on low ground, ed the scholars and took a hand at sweepschool the other day the teachers dismissand that shows the effects of too much rain. ing their school-rooms. What's the mat-The roads, which have for a long time ter? Awfully careless scholars, or a jani-

been almost impassible, are fast drying up, tor who was "born tired?" and in a few days will be entirely free from An exchange contains an account of The season of the year is at hand when Wood of Tecumseh who was recently

ont Betty, was buried to-day. She died at appearance of a lady who holds first thron 147 the residence of Mr. Wm. Ayers, where she claim upon the frisky Charles, and now he'll either have to go to Utah or be shut !

168 mence this week. Wages high, and teachers Chas. Colbath of Adrian, who is in 125 scarce. In some schools they are paying jail for shooting Charles Carron of Deer126 me deltar per day and board, but the averfield, seems to bring had luck to all who age price is about four dollars per week. come in contact with him. It seems that when his wife died her mother, Mrs. The balance of cash in the state treas- Dye, ordered the coffin, for which Colury March 25. was \$2,247,446.37; receipts bath refused to pay. The undertaker for the week ending April 1, were \$54. then commenced suit against Mrs. Dye 546.35; payments for same time \$54,524. and obtained judgment in his favor. A They also had a hard fight. The demo- 19; leaving a balance April 1, 1882, of few days ago Mrs. Dye paid the amount have "got by the ears," and a grand \$2,247,665.53; of which \$589,000 belong to a son of the undertaker, who, after to the sinking fund, \$589,836.63 are held stealing his father's overcoat, skipped out,

the rost and Ann Ather will be connected Miscellaneous | Miscellaneous was elected by an average majority of 18.

John J. Robison, the supervisor, received. The township election Monday passed off. telephone in about thirty days only two majority. We give the entire quietly. There was not a full vote out, J. Four ladies graduated last week in the VOD. The first names are democrate the M. Great and thomas are closed another the by a plurality of Jo, lacking but two votes, chiese of dental surgery at the university A a majerity. The rest of the cardiclates elveled are democratic except tressition.

BROOKLYS.

ighways. The two former are republican,

CLINTON.

and goes to the hotel for hash.

103 from Ridgeway lost Saturday for burial.

greenback ticket

1.93 mer associates.

123 to survive many hours.

fraction are discounted and commissioner of . An incendiary made an ineffectual the fatter greenback. Wil iam Raven was the candidate on the republican ticket for man, at Battle Creek.

> On the 1st of March there were 677 convicts in the state prison at Jackson 16 were added during the month, 29 were discharged and 664 remain.

Adjutant Wiffis Merritt of the First Dr. A. W. Alvord is enlarging and re-Regiment Michigan State Troops, has filed his resignation, and wishes to be en-John E. McCollum has quit housekeeping | Tones as a prorolled as a private in Company B. Adrian

George Calhoun has nearly completed his 126 removal. He slept in Clinton last night. That prize bale of cotton donated by the South to the Michigan fire sufferers. That prize bale of cotton donated by Carpets, Wall Paper and Curtains, 93 Amos Davis, one of the pioneers of this sold recently at the Cincinnati chamber section, is here from Kalamazoo among for-of commerce for \$60.36, and the money forwarded to the Port Huron committee.

104 Charles Broomshine, a soldier under the first Napoleon, 91 years old, is not expected Mrs. Laura Haviland, the Michigan philanthropist who has done so much for 109 Now that D. H. Silvers has taken up his helpless children and oppressed colored abode in Manchester, John E. McCollum is people is now 73 years of age, but still 123 to preside over the clothing store here. vigorously working for the good of hu-121 Mrs. Berdine, a former resident, and who manity.

193 owned a house and lot here, was brought Col. Wm. D. Wilkins, a talented and 100 Charles House has purchased the place much respected citizen of Detroit, died that Charles Larzalere occupied, and Larza-March 31st. He became well known lere has bought the place known as the Field throughout the state by means of his interesting European letters published in There was a suprise party at Alexander the Detroit Free Press.

One of the quietest and yet most hotly cratic and republican. The former was struck the house, knocking down the chimcuit is to be formed of Grand Rapids, ney and making a hole in the coal-stove.

Those who came and those who dwelt there and Jackson, to be held during the months of April, May, June, July and August. Mrs. Whittlesey and her relative, Miss Arrangements were perfected at Grand Whittlesy were about to take a ride. In Rapids on Wednesday. turning around the horse took the occasion

o start a lively pace. The ladies were Jackson County Items. Irs. W. received a scalp wound that requir-79 ed the surgical tailoring of Dr. A. W. Al- Jackson county poor house. There are only fourteen inmates in the buggy, which was turned completely upside Mr. Aaron Barnes has been reappoint

75 down and left at the place of the accident, ed keeper of the county farm by the The democratic ticket was elected by the superintendents of poor. following majorities: Supervisor, James W. The board of supervisors have granted 75 Bradner, 50; Clerk, John Hause, Jr., 36; right of way for the Grand Trunk rail-Treasurer, Augustus B. Van De Mark, 40; way through the fair grounds.

Justice of the Peace, George Bussyan, 36;
Highway Commissioner, Edward D. Silvers,
50; Drain Commissioner, Philip Kehoe, 43;
this appring in the eastern part of the city. 124 School Inspectors, two years, Chas. F. Field, this spring in the eastern part of the city 75 37; one year, Byron O. Randall, 35; Con- There was a lemon war among the stables, Joseph C. Burroughs, 50; Porter C. Jackson fruit dealers last week, and lem-122 Smith, 49; Walter H. Smith, 42; Franklin one sold at the rate of 70 for 25 cents,

Let's try it in Manchester. E. H. Thomas, held for trial for robbing Camp, Morrill & Camp's store of silks, was detected in making an attempt | NOW IS THE TIME The board of supervisors will have 19

to escape iail on Sunday, and was put in WAMPLER'S LAKE.

124 Rev. Wm. Grandy, pastor of the Pres-75 byterian church at Tecumseh, has resign. Mrs. G. D. Smith is on the sick list this 75 ed and will go to Nebraska on account of week. Mr. Scoville Walker has taken an M. D. 75 The Adrian Times says it is now thirty as a son-in-law.

years since the Lenawee county court | School commenced last Monday, with The Adrian Times wants to know if the woodchucks. The township pays a

The teachers' institute held at Adrian his hand. He escaped with only I few NEW GOODS: last week proved very interesting and sat-isfactory, and was attended by a large been at his end of the gun, they would not

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Adrian, Michigan

the misplaced confidence of Miss Amelia

Furniture and Carpets. the farmer can be seen in the fields busily married to Charles Wilcox, foreman of a Very Large Assortment. TWELVE WARE RINORS FULL. All kinds of Curtain Goods engaged in preparing the soil for spring mill at that place. He is reported as a crops.

Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving, as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving, as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is shown by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is abram by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as is abram by the Mrs. Abram Ayers, usually known as old decidedly deceiving as a bram are a whole ar

> F. R. STEBBINS. Maumee Street. - Adrian, Mich.

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di lives the stien. The cost must secondary the OST.-New Umbreila, taken by mistake from a tuggy Saturday No questions seked if left

beade of "Lost," "Found," " Help War

Legal Notices.

DRAIN NOTICE.

WM. BURTLESS,)

Real Estate for Bale.

is the matter of the estate of William F. Osina Notice as horsely sixten, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said William F. Osina, by the Hon Judge of Frobate, for the County of Wastranswor in the twenty-several heay of March. A. D. 1882, there will be seed at 1 phic venue, to the highest

there will be soid at Jubile vehous, to the highest muder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described, in the vininge of Manchester, in the County of Washlenaw, in said state, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1862, at It evences noon of that day (subject to all encumbismess by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following Cescribed resistant, for will Lors number five and air. In Block number for the will be of the will be the will be of the will be of the will be of the will be of the will be the will be of the will be

Heal Estate for Sale.

Michigan, according to the recorded play, as recorded in the Register of Decad office

1 Winge of Manchester, and according to diptat thereon as recovered in the Bregist office for, and countly.

d March 16th, 1852.

Executor of the estate of William Stowal, decease

MORTGAGE SALE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WALL

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTS OF WASH

T J. FARRELL, Committee

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deceased.

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BY A MORTGAGE bening date the 8th of Jun

Y pointal constraint and asks absorbed on which of the city of Y pointal constraint on the short partiage cut to James Miller, or Davenport, Towa, "all those certain pieces or parceis or insu situate and being it the city of Y pausoti, in the county of W and leave and state of Michigan, and described as follows, cut the south half of 10th bumber ten (10), number sixty of 11 and 2. sieven (11), and number (werve (12), in the wester; addition to the ymage (now city) of Ypeligasi," Said morigage is now due and the amount claim of to be due thereon at the daile of this notice in the aums of twenty-three hundred and fitty-time delices age of any part thereof: therefore, notice to her given that by virtue of the power of sale in an mortgage contained, the same will be forecosed by given that Cy visite or the same will be foreused by a sale of the p.emises therein [and above] described, with internat costs and expresses of said sale, at public xinduct to the highest bidder, at the seouth front-door of the Court House in the city Ass

Arber, that being the piace of holding the Circu Court for the county of Washtenaw, on Maturda, the oft day of May A. 1822, at 9 o'clock and 5 minutes in the lotenoon of mainties. totenoon of said day.

JAMES MILLER, Mortgages.

ALLER, Attainey for Mortgages.

Estate of Joseph Rawson, Deceased All a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the
city of Am Albur, on Tuenay, the fourth day of
A prii, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

ghty-two.

Frencht, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Rawson. eccased.

On teading and filing the petition, duly verified to easige o. Kawson, praying that Henry E. Caloui bushessed to be appointed administrator, with the fill almexed, of the cetate of said deceased, and raythy sing that the cetate of said deceased, and praying also that a time be fixed by the court for healing the account of said lienty C. Cathonn, as special administrator of the cathe of said decreased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monuny, the first day of May hext, at the o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and said account, and that the devinces righters and hear at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said calair, are recommend.

is wo of said deceased, and all other persons interseted in said estate, are required to appear at a secsion of said court, then to be holden at the frobate
office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if
any there be, why the prayer of the pentiloger
should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give
notice to the persons interested in said estate, of
the pendency of said postion, and the bearing thereof, by causeing a cony of this order to be pentiloger
of the Manchastra Express " A True Copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
WILLIAM G. DOTT, Produce Register. Give me a Call and Inspect Goods

Miscellaneous. +

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-GEMS,-ISTTING CARDS. BOOTS AND SHOES MINNETT CARDS. Bought expressly to meet the wants of my customers. You will also find that I have a Complete Stock of

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> -Has the Largest Stock of FURNITURE er shown in this vitiage. A complete stock of Coffins and Caskets_ And is prepared to do Embalming. Railroad street, second door south of the Post

Manchester Enterprise.

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Trains run by Columbus time. Con

T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintende

THURSDAY, ARPIL 6, 1882.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Next Sunday is Easter.

every night.

farm" this year.

on Saturday, April 1st.

Several Germans arrived in

week direct from faderland.

sprinkler to begin operations.

To-morrow is Good Friday.

Wild geese are flying north.

Boys begin to sigh for a circus.

Now for April's smiles and tear

Did you get fooled last Saturday

the same date this year, which will not happen again till 1941. Its latest date will be in 1886, when it will fall on April last week.

bealth offices. council have a notice in another column. They are now ready to receive scaled pro-Tuesday. posals for the construction of the Jeffer-

Have you listened to the chorus of the resigned. rogs? We need take no back scat in this line of music for the Manchester Man. Express Acces The Adrian Daily Times has been added to the list of papers kept on file at the have been visiting their daughter, Mrs ENTERPRISE counting rooms. The Times N. S. Case. is one of the best papers in Michigan, and friends are welcome to peruse it.

> ing fish on the foundry pond last Monday night, and in rocking the boat to frighten "green Dutchman" they took in a load election day and to visit friends. f water, when the boat was sunk and ing in sawing pickets for picket and wire

struck him on the cheek, cutting a deep aylor dress the wound. The Adrian Daily Times appeared on uesday in an entirely new dress. They

ave put a new head on it, reduced the rice to 36 a year or 3 cents per copy, and graphic news, markets, etc. The annual conference of the Evan-

norning, April 6th, and continuing over grandmother's funeral. morning, April 6th, and continuing over Sunday. Bishop Thomas Bowman of Pennsylvania will preside. Rev. Edward Weis of Freedom will attend.

Alfred Tuttle, who has been in Kansas during the past year or more, returned home on Saturday on a visit. He says some time, and the total based on the some time, and the total based on the some during the past year or more, returned home on Saturday on a visit. He says some time, and the total based on the some during the past year or more, returned home on Saturday on a visit. He says some time, and the total based on the some during the some during the past year or more, returned hollow has been considered dangarous for some time, and the total based on the some during the some during the past year or more, returned hollow has been considered dangarous for some time, and the total based on the some during the some during the some during the past year or more, returned hollow has been considered dangarous for home on Saturday on a visit. He says

natter regularly turnished the readers of I the state as passed at the late session of prominent citizen of Manchester. Orlando Torry is putting in platform

The urchins have opened the angling The boys are out spearing fish nearly us horses, cuttle and sheep were in and Jacob Bower will work the "hop yard was struck and the fluid scattered about the name of Walter J. Lamson, an ex-

Heavy clothing began to be a burden hing. A Chelseaite named Elmer Spencer It is getting about time for the stre selt up with bad, bad budge. The mar-

Dr. Conklin has put up his telepho again and it works pretty well. The thermometer reached summer heat on Sunday,-75° in the shade. Esquire Perkins, who sent him to jait for

Sunday was a beautiful day, and everyone seemed to be out enjoying it. President Conklin appointed the fol-Time for the little chicks at school to lowing committees at the council meeting rield, Farrell and Lazett, Claims and counts Messrs, Burtless, Field and

estanding an advance of 15 per cent. in Messrs. Farrell, Burtless and Nisle. for many years, in fact has always-lived Dr. Bessac has made the much needed repairs on his sidewalk in tront of hi

stowell block and the late residence of W. Stowell in Exchange Place in this vitfage: The brick block is centrally David June, brother of Randey June located, and is one of the best sites in the

make a splendid home for any of our god in drawing stone for the foundation | business or professional men of their new church.

We are to have a new drug store in Folks have been raking up their door- town. Mr. George W. Bence of Detroit yards so as to have 'em clean and nice has come here and rented Unterkircher: brick block, and it is now being put in for the next snow storm. Don't borrow the Enterprise from nere well recommended, having letters your neighbor. He wants it for his own from Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., manu-Monday by majorities ranging from 29 to 39 use. Get a copy of your own.

facturing chemists, Detroit, in whose laband from this we judge they will try to ber of years. He will keep a full line of machine business. lighten the burdens of farm work. pure drugs and medicines, besides paints, A large number of our German citizens and oils and kindred goods properly beconfirmation at the Lutheran church. ceries.; We wish him-success.

missioner, has our thanks for a large and Pottle, returned from New York on Sat- warm rains have helped us mater ially. accurate map of the state giving all the urday last, where he bought a large and and oils should read the new advertise- of assortinent. There is probably no Some of the tops had considerable appearance. ment of Geo. J. Hæussler, the druggist, better buyer in this section than he, for last Saturday watching people pick up pack-

lence is conviently located and would in town.

The Clark Brothers have taken con. makes his purchases to meet their de- to find April fool. tracts to build two dwellings and three mands. We have no space or inclination (harley and Carrie Dickerson were barns this season. One house is for John to speak of his goods only in a general have a party best Thursday evening for the be evening all enjoyed a good oyster sup- pasts, very cheap, at l'ottle's. way, for his stock is so varied, embracing young folks, but it was so stormy there were The Extenderse issues a supplement as it does everything in the line of dry only a few present.

The Extended Supplement goods, carpets, notions, etc., and to specify There are some amusing incidents connect it would take much space. He invites the ed with elections, and the occurred at the the last legislature. Our readers will do readers of the Exterraise to call upon polls last Monday. A man stepped up and well to file the copy for future reference. him, and we assure them that either Mr. voted and then presented the town board * Those who have not taken the Exten- Pottle or, one of his cherks will be glad paper reading as follows, names only omit-PRISE heretofore, can have it on trial un- and willing to show them goods and quote ted: "This is to certify that I cannot come fil Jan. 1st, 1883, for \$1; until Oct. 1st, prices. He has a new advertisement in to vote to day, and I can Mr. —— to The best stock of Brussels and ir tor 82 cents, or until July 1st, for 40 cents.

Mrs S. W. Lockwood returned home | family were present, and a goodly number Shoriff Wallace has appointed These Mrs. Weight go and visit the cick on that and announced for consideration ... The vey & Carr.

PERCACIA

humin in town the past were or two. inkling of it until she step ed into the room through Mr. Merithew, that the building beatth officer. It was an occur occupied last year can be had again for of Clinton visited in town on Sunday. SHARON. M. Kappler's saw mill is kept busy

ing pickets for fencing. been deputy sheriff for several years, has frogs are as well up in the art as those of applied for the superintency of the Clinton school. Mr. & Mrs. Armstrong of Tecumsch

We learn that N. S. Case, who has

to building a new fence. Mrs. E. Cooper and daughters of Chel-Edwin Baker, son of F. M. Baker, started sea were in town visiting Dr. and Mrs. for Neosho, Wis., last Tuesday, where he Sheldon on Monday. nters a custom mill to learn the trade. B. J. Warrick, son, of I. P. Warrick of

Mr. George Curtis of Tecumseh was in town on Tuesday on business and favored l necting day was a financial success. The proceeds were about \$19. The ladies Manchester, April 1, 1882. the ENTERPRISE with a friendly call. L. Gallup has bought a farm near are to be congressalased. ence, at Jacob Brown's, in Freedom, on Pinckney, Livingston county, and moved his family there to-day. We wish him

ng, recitations, essays, etc. Blosser are intending to go to Adrian tomorrow to attend a meeting of the com- Hollow is in a very bad condition. It was Albert Spencer's residence where he to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL. nee, and the proposition mee wish but little his not being able to state who his pa was made identity uncertain, till some one

S. W. Clarkson went to Macon or ammed it full of first class reading mat- Sunday to attend the funeral of his grandter, including city and county items, tele- mother, Mrs. S. V. Miller, mother of

Eugene-Chirksonspassed through town declamations, dialogues, etc. The pieces waif, who was soon restored to the home "advertised:" gelical Alliance will be held at Oregon, on Monday on his way to Ann Arbor, were spoken in a creditable manner. Lapeer county, commencing on Thursday he having been to Macon to attend his The township of Sharon has taken a vote till some future time.

home on Saturday on a visit. He says some time, and the total board have adhelikes the southeastern part of Kansas vertised for proposals to rebuild it, but fell down, frightening the horse which Hashley, Albert Smith, A. M. Mrs. In addition to the large amount of inne likes the southeastern part of
the matter was delayed until fact Montook a nimble stroll for Manchester, and
day when by invitation, Mr. R. D. J. H. Fountain of Riverside, California, day, when, by invitation, Mr. R. D. after curveting about the streets without Kernise, Frank E. Miss the Enterprise, we present them with a has our thanks for a copy of the "Press Wheaton of Charlotte, the gentlemanly accident was stopped on Exchange Place the Enterprise, we present them with a has our thanks for a copy of the Trees supplement containing 16 long columns and Horticulturist, citrus fair edition. state agent of the Canton bridge common and taken in charge by Charlie Perkins, and taken in charge by Charlie Perkins, and finally claimed by the boy, who with drafts and specifications of their rather imagined the friskiness would be bridges, when it was voted unantmously taken out of that horse before night.

On Saturday night the barn of Robert ENTERPRISE a business call Tuesday pan wrought iron low truss bridge 64 The Easter card trade has been far bet- Stockard, a daughter English in the south part of this town- morning. He says he wants to self his feet long and 16 feet wide, to cost \$1,030, ter than we expected it would be. We ship was struck by lightning but for farm and go to some village to educate This includes painting, and all work have succeeded in selling our stock, and nustely no damage, was done, atthough his girls. We wish he would connection. above the abutments. The bridge is to might have sold more cards had we had about the binding. A harness which received their sheepskins as the annual Among the newly fleeged lawyers who be completed by the 10th of September, them. We have a large assortment of

Washtenaw County Items. the building, but failed to set fire to any-The postoffice formerly known as Bass Why don't you purchase one of MARK Saginaw. Good luck to him. Lake has been changed to Birkett. Geo. W. Bence, who leaves Parke, Da-William Hulbert, an old resident of those newspaper sketches and selections came over here last week and filled hunshal crammed him in the lock-up, but it tail drug business at Manchester, Mich., on the 4th.

was too cold there—so they took him to was yesterday presented by the employes Dexter's was too cold there, so they took him to with an elegant cylinder desk and book with an elegant cylinder desk and book Dexter's city attorney, A. D. Crane, eccives a salary of \$25 per annum. So

Younghans. In the morning became up town, took his team and drays home. On Friday Tom Parrell brought him before April 1st. day night was rather frisky and cut up age, Mrs. S. V. Miller, mother of Prof. J. Lilly, daughter of Wm. H. Dell of aith an exchange. John H. Miller and family returned to Saline, was married March 28 to Mr. A. Michigan and to Manchester on Monday. H. Wheeler, of Boston, Mass. They have come to stay, that is, the? Courier: There were two children born have located in Clinton, where Mr. Mil-

the county house list week." Their ness. Their many triends with welcome Postmaster C. G. Clark of Ann Arbor Charles Scheffler out after dark and gave WHEAT - The market opened firm, and them back, Assle. Ordinances—Messrs. Lazell and D. H. Silvers, "the live clothier," has will retire from office May 1. His such him a pounding, a week or two ago, and cago the May deal opened at \$1 301, and Morschhauser. Health-Messrs. Morsch- determined to make Manchester his future cessor will be Jerome C. Knowlton, a he had Mr. Vogel arrested. well known young lawyer.

The district meeting of the women's spot, 7 cars at \$1 29; 29 bu. In this market the sales and prices were as follows: No.1 white spot, 7 cars at \$1 30; and 35 cars at \$1 31 foreign missionary society of the M. E. April, 7,000 bu at \$1 31. May, 1,000 bu at \$1 31. May, 1,000 bu at \$1 31. nauser, Farrell and Field. - License | home. He has been a citizen of Clinton was allowed to register, and on Monday church will meet in annual session in the 1 car at \$1 20\frac{1}{2}; 4 cars at \$1 26\frac{1}{2}. rects-Messrs. Nisle, Farrell and Burt- there, and we presume it is not without

ne appeared at the polls and swore in her M. E. church in Manchester, on Wednes- CORN-No. 2 at 75c 28 bu, freely bic regret that he leaves the old town; but his greatest interests are here, and he teels vote. It didn't count, though. The board of supervisors now stands 18

I. A. Brangwin has sold his farm and I mixed, 2 cars at 524c.

CLOVER SEED—Nominal at \$4 40 \(\frac{3}{4}\) he estate of Dr. W. S. Stawell, deceased, it his duty to come here and give his mam-The board of supervisors now stands 13 I. A. Brangwin has some many consisting republicans, 10 democrats, 1 national will sell his personal property, consisting but for prime and \$4 10 for No. 2.

BEANS—Very quiet at \$3 506-\$4 P by the self-prime and \$4 10 for No. 2.

BEANS—Very quiet at \$3 506-\$4 P by the self-prime and \$4 10 for No. 2. will offer for sale at public yendue the moth store his personal supervision. BIVER RAISIN.

Courier: The county treasurer has no-Hattie Bunker has returned home of this township, died at the county poor ciliage for a business block, while the resi- Gus Runyan and wife have been visiting to present their bonds at his office and M., on Monday evening next, for work ified all the liquor dealers in the county of Manchester Lodge No. 48, F. & A. ave them approved and filed before ta- in the 3d degree; king out a license for this year. Certain men who are opposed to voting shoes at Kirchhofer's. He keeps a splen-price steady for the best quality; \$762.25 \$20,000 for an engine house, would like did assortment. Price and quality guar- it is in cash is being paid.

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

shape for the business. Mr. Bence comes 198 votes were cast out of over 300. The democrats elected their ticket last and manage it. [Ann Arbor Democrat. Pipe. They are first proof. Miss Maggie Shier, daughter of Rev. D. R. Shier, formerly of Saline, died at ceived. Call and see them at the ENTER-Barnev Wade has been spending a tes Our farmers are buying sulky plows, oratory he has been engaged for a numdays in town, assisting Wm. Gadd in the Hudson on Friday. The remains were taken to Ypelanti Saturday for inter- Men's Calf and Kin Boots, Fine Calf

The Bridgewater singing class go to Man-meut. Quite a number of her friends Shoes, and Plow Shoes, very cheap, at went to Freedom on Sunday to witness longing with the drug trade, but no grothe Baptist church. Wheat and clover never looked better than an eye on their old comrade. Ann Aring shoes and slippers can be found at

Our emergering merchant, W. H. it does through this section the spring. The bor Democrat. Gid Smith of Manchester is at work is well selected stock of goods which are Bridgewater this summer. He says he likes now arriving daily and being placed on Bridgewater quite as well as Manche ster. McCormick twine binders on Monday. the shelves for the inspection of his customers. Mr. Pottle has, without doubt, Albert VanGieson and mother have been the first carload of binders ever and the first carload of binders ever and the first looking and heat beaut spending a few days in Jackson, attern in one of the finest looking and best kept spending a few days in Jackson, attending one of the finest looking and best kept stores in Southern Michigan, and his stores in Southern Michigan, and his stores who anticipate buying paints stock of goods is always kept in the best children.

March 29th, to celebrate the 29th annish. French, Guipure, and other versary of their marriage. The house was stored to overflowing, and there were present laces, too many to mention, at Pottle's. Pocker Memoran Docker Memo

he closely observes what people want, and lages along the road and examine them only

There are some amusing incidents connect- it 1 200 a day well spent and one long to be

from Clinton and Teconoch They had journed meeting of the Farmer's Club, Buy your Coffee, fresh roasted, of Balsheep shearing festival," to take place on Gent's gloves, hosiery, and neckwest, day and when the returned arms a delect, sheep shearing lestival," to take place on Count's gloves, hosiery, hang tables all set, and she were had an The committee on location reported. Dotted and figured Swiss Muslims

P. Wright vesterday. The friends of the

Country last year can be had sgain for Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE for their iberial support in the past, we stope by fair desing to ment their continued patronage in the future. Dated Manchester, March 28th, 1882.

O. D. MORDOFF. the coming festival. ported, through Mr. Fellows, that the pantry shelves. Clinton factory will cleause at fifty cents | Blank notes, receipts orders, etc.,

They had a surprise party for Mrs. Geo. Sheep Shearing Pestival Reeting. Beautiful Table Spreads, very cheap,

The president called to order the ad-

The secretary was appointed to arrange | ENTERPRISE office. for dinner for the festival, and as the lateral The Lutheran church was prettily decoprivilege of furnishing dinner, it was rated with plants and flowers at confir-Miss Frankie and Sarah Whitely of Addi- agreed to give them the preference. mation last Sunday. as are visiting friends in this neighbor. The committee on fine wools are Jessup Wood of Saline, Henry Willson of 3,000 pounds of roll butter at 28 cents Call and see the Goods A. I. Kirkwood has put down the large Tecumseh, and Junius Short of Bridgeocust tree in front of his house preparatory water. On long wools and grades, Rich- a pound, at Kensler Brothers.

ard Green and Henry Leeson, of Man-

who was dispatched from town to try and

nest, and will defer casting his youthful

call and inspect them

TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOKS, and so save

in the south part of town. It managed

day and Thursday, April 26th and 27th. May corn, 744c bid.

to split a post from top to bottom, but

Our attorneys have gone to Freedom

Another lot of beautiful cards inst

The boys didn't have very good luck

spearing fish last week. Too much moon-

while they passed through the car to cast. The handsomest and best made walk-

I and the assembled at their residence in the ... Wall Papers, Lace Curtains, Oil Shades,

many friends, the children, grand children, A quantity of clover, timothy and

the stre sets, but it's rather early for them, subscribe for it to-day.

athwest part of town on Wednesday, Hollands, and Paper Curtains, at Pottle's

Silver Wedding.

March 29th, to celebrate the 25th anni-

The friende of the Br. Rubard Sutton shine.

you with one at a trifling sum.

did not set anything on fire.

A young boy drove up from Adrian to- Burlingame, Wm. (2) Miller, John

chester, and Charles Fellows, of Sharon. The committee on shearing are Frank Inquire of Mrs. S. G. Merriman, Grass GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &c. Spafard of Manchester, Couch Dorr of Lake, or G. O. Merriman, Manchester. Sharon, and Columbus Aulls of Bridge-I offer to sell my two-story brick store on Monday to see how we behaved on Augusta, Mich., formerly of Sharon, has The meeting ordered 200 tags for the building, now occupied by G. W. Doty seen very sick, but is slowly recovering. use of the festival and a blank book for on the east side of the river, in this vil-The dinner at the North Church on town the use of the weighmaster. Adjourned, lage. For terms, etc., inquire of

J. G. KNGLISH, Sec's The property known as the Kent place, A public meeting of the W. T. M. S. was | Last Monday Henry Leeson's youngest | in this village. It consists of three good celd at the Gillett church last Sunday. The child, a little fellow about two or three lots, on which there are a large house, exercises were interesting, there being sing- years old, concluded to follow his father nearly new, two good barns and a cider to town and see about election, and so mill, all in good condition. Any one Furniture Rooms The large bridge over the river at Sharon went "cross lots" till he brought up at wishing to buy or exchange, will do well decided at the town precing to build a new made known his desire to "see pa," but

C. WALBRIDGE, P. M.

March 31, 1882, to Mr. & Mrs. Geo

DOTY-SKINNER.--In Jackson, Tues

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

RUTTER-Light receipts, at 256, 35

EGGS-The demand is good at 1616.17

Home Markets.

BEANS-But few offered. Hand-picked

6.80c pl bu for Rose and Peachblows.

SHOULDERS-Are dull sale at 76.8

Skinner, of Cambridge

Wanted.

ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES Tasty Bedroom Sets, Couches, Tables, Rockers Arm Chairs, Burcaus, Secretaries, Wash The following is a list of letters remain-

printed and bound in fine style at the HAVE YOU HEARD THE REWES

The school exhibition at Prospect Hill | who was dispatched from town to try and | ing uncalled for in the postoffice as clas-Mattresses, Springs, &c. &c. last Friday evening was a success. The ex-'ictures Framed in First-class Siye. A Spien-did Line of COFFINS AND CASKATN, (all sizes). Remember the place, reises consisted of spelling, recitations, borhood, anxiously searching for the for any letter here given, will please say JEFFERSON ST., EAST OF DOTT'S STORE

VOU WILL FIND

In town, in Fausel's Block, east side of river.

SPRING STYLES OF

CLOTHING!

Prices to suit the Times.

Look out for advertisement next week.

A Splended Line o

FURNITURE

At Lockwood's

Enst aide of the River Biep in and

C. FAUSEL.

()UR LITTLE ONES THE NURSERY.

The Most Beautifully Illustrated Maga sine for Little People in the World Published in Boston and London, The Nussers has been a Household Tresser, fifteen years. Our Little Ones has complete. first year, and is a triumphant success o united. Air its illustrations Drawn by the Best Artists Expressly for this Migneine, and engraved in the

most artistic manner by John Andrew & Son. Or iginal Poems, Sketches, and Stories by the

Best Writers for Children. Nothing low, Vulgar, sinngy, or sensational. Pure Bright, Interesting & Amusing. "The most exquisitely beautiful magazine we er saw "- [Herald. Columbus, Ohio. "We wish it might find its way into every house birthday cards, Sunday school and motto day, March 28, 1882, by Rev. Geo. Holt Mr. Wright Doty, of Franklin, and Misselds \$1.50 A YEAR, 15 CENTS A COPY.

Newsdenjors sell it. The Pholishers send speci, Russell Publishing Company. No. 149 A. Tremont St., Boston WRIGHT-In Manchester, Tuesday, the Enterprise office. We can furnish March 28, 1882, of general debility, Mrs. PAINTS: MILLER.-In Macon, Lenawee count

Geo. J. Hæussler's

OLORED and MIXED PAINT White Lead, Oils, Varnishes.

Kalsomine Goods I Alabastine 1 In all shades, which is especially recommended to give saturfaction.

Drugs, Medicines And PRESCRIPTIONS receive my person

GEORGE J. HÆUSSLER, Manchester, Mich.

TWINE BINDERS sold 4

SALT-Is lower at \$1 25 pt bbl for fine Making for this year's Harvest TALLOW-The demand is good at 64c. WHEAT-Is steady, \$1 23(c) 25 7 bu.

BLANK NOTES of various sizes with 60, 70 and 100 to a book, always on hand at the ENTERURISE OFFICE. cheap. Manufactured and for sale at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE. and one great-grand child. The presents marsh hay for sale by J. H. Fellows. Und POSITION BOOKS. Something new, and Unst the third for school children. Protect ENTERPRISE OFFICE And singing listened to, losides an excellent many others, at routies Recall to the singing listened to, losides an excellent many others, at routies Recall to the singular sizes, with 50, bound grain.

Men's shirts, overalls, and working to an indicate the size of the

were numerous and of considerable value.

Several appropriate speeches were made and fine singing listened to, besides an excellent hardt, and many others, at Pottle's. ** Cretonnes, single and double faced Can-BOOK BINDING. We take great patts in Bidding managines, mose, papers, etc. It you have any work in that the please thing it or the KNTERPHISE OPPLER. the streets, and it is rather early for them, superfice for it in day.

The best stock of Brussels and Ingrain. The most styligh Dolman Cloths, at issue weekly. Call and see them, or send that

Walter A. Wood Twine Binder.

city for waterworks. If these capitalists are so anxious to have a liberal supply of water, let them organize a company pine. They are the river of the company pine. the price is steady at 13c 7 doz.

HAMS—Country—Hams are plenty MARVELOUS SUCCESS! 9c p th.
HIDES-Green-The receipts are ligh 4.184

and the price steady at 516,66 B B.

LARD—The receipts are light and the demand light. It brings 106,16 B B.

OATS—Are higher at 436,47c B bu.
POTATOES—The demand is good at 7. 10,034 sold in 1881.

-15,000-

-THE-

Walter A. Wood

EXCRLS ALL, in the following particulars

is I was in the state of the same of the s

south of Chizele, is one of the most

structed in the same manner as that unshelled corn, then it is best to feed

of the Pyramid of Cheops. The en- something else.

He learned their scheme and in it joyed:
That after nom he came to town.
And, for accetan some conjusted
A finiting man of great roown
To steep that negative than include.
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The band of bold, bad men came there. Darkness intense was in the room; No light give out a single ray, him Pasha, wishing to effect an entrance, thundered away at it for a whole day with artillery. He neither warmed up together, with vinegar, but-The Soph's began their prants to play. Then spoke the Frishmin: "Get ye Or, by all things that I hold don't I'll best into your head; more sense Than cisa will go there for a year." They arewired with a jeer. It gave The highest man the sign to rise. The but ser did so: Heaven save The Soph who got it twist the eyes! Then in the darkness yells arose, Loud cries of agony and fear, As one man got it on the rose, Another loss beneats the ear. The window open od. Out they flew, Hoels ever head. And soon they for Themselves, all battered, black an I bi Stacked in a pile upon the ground.

Did they return? Oh, no, indeed: They hankered for no further knock From Pressby's fist. They all agreed They'd rather stand an earthquake s And now the Freshman wears his bat. -Boston Post,

EGYPTOLOGY. at texts thus far found in the corridor are cold comes in, as that the heat goes out. The past year will ever be memorable for the valuable and remarkable discoveries that it has yielded to Egyptology. M. Maspero has just published his official report of the great find of royal nummies at Thebes. The narrative is enlivened by numerous photographs, among which are those of the mummies of Thutmes IH. and Ramses II.—the grand old monarchs whose titles

the inscriptions of the two scribes who will prevent the case of the pyramid in the time of the XV. Dynasty. Recently discovered collateral evidence tends to strengthen the hypothesis that the hypothesis that the pyramid is that of King Snefroo, of the ward just enough to hold the filling, but do not make a thick ridge of crust; it will not be eaten, and will spoil the good looks of the pie. For a medium-sized pie take half a pound of figs, chop them tine, and cook with the addition of the inscriptions of the two scribes who and often a slight protection will premummies of Thutmes IH. and Ramses

II. the grand old monarchs whose titles
are inscribed on the Central Park obelisk. The texts of the interiors of the
pyramids of the V. and VI. Dynasties,
opened at Sakkara last spring and summer, are also appearing in rapid succession in M. Maspero's "Recueil," published at Paris Resides these discor-

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Greek, hieroglyphic and demotic. This stella has already been placed in the Boolak Museum, which, with the additions of the past year, is now quite as rich in monuments, tablets, morturary relies and writings—barring historical papyrimas are the combined collections of Enrope. This is as it should be, for Egyptian relies have an artistic vaine, which they lose in the uncongenial climate and surroundings of Enrope and America.

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Tyramids of Ghizob—there is a passage wounds.

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mid), for they suppose it to be formed of the rock itself. Its general appearance has been described by Miss Amelia Edwards as "an unfinished Tower of Babel." The pyramid of Maydoom is doubtless the most carefully constructed and altogether the best built pyramid in Egypt. About fifty years ago brahim Pasha, wishing to effect an entrance, thundered away at it for a whole day with the steak and altogether the best built pyramid in the pan some fresh butter and fry with it some finely-cut onions, and pour this over the steak.

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search, removed the massive shocks which had so long concealed a small opening, that soon proved to be small opening, that soon proved to be the much-coveted entrance. This aperture was discovered on the northern face of the pyramid, and at a considerable distance from the base. The corridor leading from the entrance toward the interior has been cleared for a distance of forty-five meters. This corridor is similarly disposed and is consequence. The corridor is similarly disposed and is consequence. The horse requires more time to eat corn on the ear than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn on the car than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have the first of the corn o

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are, however, busily engaged in clear-ranging a cover of newspapers over them, they may be preserved from harm cult and perilous, which may require one or perhaps two months. The only as with ourselves, it is not so much that

mer, are also appearing in rapid succession. The secondary of the demotic writing of Egyptons and M. Maspero's "Recueit," public far as pure scientific value is concerned, the white of the eggs, beaten stiff, with by a new region in Egyptology recently two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten with them; flavor with vanilla, and without taking the pie from the oven, as soon as additional discoveries have been recent. These two savants have made a special-the crust is done, spread this over the BOOTS, SHOES,

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