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tion, and the gift was accepted. -Rev. Dr. Buckley, who has charge of the New York Christian Advocate, reported to the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church that the profits of that journal for the past year

Prof. W. T. Welcker, California's

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. .

-At a reception the other evening

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one of the ladies present wore a black velvet dress, on which were sixty

to make himself interesting to a looking mother of a sweet baby occ

"Yes, you look as if you had been lift-

An Overworked Husband.

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Sam Johnsing, an Austin colored

returned to her pillow. -Chicago

amounted to \$63,000.

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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

J. A. Combs. Fastor. Meeting every Sunday as 10:30 a. 10:30 m. Sunday scaol at 12 o'clock m. Henry Jesson, Superintendent. Loc-ture and prayer meeting on 'thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Strangers' in the village invited to attend, ladies Society meet on Wednesday attentoon, trimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly.

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At night he walked alone to his home and sports a solitary evening with his books in the HURD HOUSE, Jackson Michigan.

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The old boase was fast failing into dreay from non-use and negligence. Only three rooms were kept open, and they were cheerless and for lorn. No one ever tame there, and for years Rand had crossed the threshold of no other home.

Such was the state of things upon either side of upper Duke Street one wet and dismal November evening. Mr. Kannedy had returned from town rather later than usual, and was still lingering over his last cap of coffee, when a loud peal from the dror-bell rang though the house, startling both master and servant from their musings, and re-echoing through the, wide old halls long unused to such a sound. less and for years Rand. had crossed the threshold of no other home.

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"I wish," he began, "to see Miss Bertha knows about babies."

The sentence was ended hurriedly, and it cannot be desired that the dignified repre-

even more. They hardly knew what to make of the quiet, dignified young gentleman who met their proposition without a protest.

"By Jove!" said one worthy to his companion, as they found themselves outside the lonely house, "he can't be a Konnedy in anything but the name. There never was one before who didn't hold this place dear as the apple of his eye, and who wouldn't have cursed us out of our boots for such an errand as ours."

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and began again more vehemently than and began again more vehemently than lever.

Then a bright idea occurred to him. "The basket is too small," he reasoned, with an air of conviction. "No wonder the child cries."

So he took hold of the basket and proceeded to roll Miss Baby out. It was not until he succeeded and she lay, silent for as the apple of his eye, and who wouldn't have cursed us out of our boots for such an errand as ours."

MISS BERTHA ADAMS, 1425 Upper Duke "Who would ever have believed such miserable houses," he said aloud, throwing down the paper and picking up "baby and cradle and all." To decide was to act in this case, and he was foon splashing his way across the street in the darkness and rain.

table
It required all Bertha's self-control to repress a smile as she glanced at the bountiful supplies and their hearer, particularly as she saw her brother apparently examing a cabinet, but really shaking with laughter.

Thank you. Now, I shall have to tredlle you for a cup and snoon." she said please.

"Thank you. Now, I shall have to tredble you for a cup and spoon," she said pleasantly, after a minute.

Rand turned to the cabinet, and, after unlocking a few doors and drawers brought forth a cup of dainty egg-shell china, of veritable baby blue, with a large gilt K delicately traced upon it; also a case of gold. lined spoons with the Kennedy "cried the irrepressible George drawing near?"

l lined spoons with the Kenuedy monogram.

"By Jove, Mr. Kennedy." cried the irrepressible theore, drawing near," "you don't do things by halves, do you! That set out is fit for a trincess."

Rand glanced up in surprise.

"It is for my guest," he began, with some haughtiness; and then, with a sly twinkle in his eyes and a broader smile than his face had known for years, he added dryly. "One visit to the lower regions is enough."

By this time baby's supper was ready for her, and as she was quite ready for it, the meal was soon dispatched. But she did not to go to sleep again, as Bertha had expected. She seemed restless and feverish, and required constant soothing. So, an hour passed, and it soon became evident that the little thing was very ill. (Snee more Read made an expedition out into the storm to bring a doctor, who pronounced the trouble scarlet fever, aggravated by exposure and the milk to which it was unaccustomed. It was not until the next afternoon that the weather allowed of the baby's being taken to the hospital. Rawl accompanied Mr. and Miss Adams and saw that every possible care should be given to the little waif. Then, taving expressed anew his obligations and gratified to bill brother and sigter, he bade them adieu and took his way bede to bit to be to the took his way bede to be the little ward.

the little waif. Then, having expressed anny his obligations and gratitude to brill brother and sister, he had been added and took his way back to his home.

It was not yet twenty-four hours since that ringing peal of the bell had startled him, but it seemed a lifetime almost, so much of new emotion, and experience have been crowded in. He could define nor explain nothing; he did not even attempt to philosophize on the matter; he only knew, and it he seemed to be living in a dream, again and again upon each little igcident of the lately passed hours.

building a church near Jacksonville, minister of Detroit; has been fifty years in the ministry—yet he is only sixty-seven years old.

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said Mass Bertha compessionately. "Mr. I beannedy, will you please bring some milk and segment and water of produce the asserced cow of India. Rand could hardly hanches more asserted to the seed of the seed of

Indians Who Are Shrewd Buyers.

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of disgust. When shown a better core hight and throwing it aside shook his his head vigorously, muttering an "Ugh" of disgust. When shown a better one he was doubtful; but a much superior article being produced, he took it, and that's the reasen I made the mistake and ing a good deal. willingly handed over one pile for it as she re This, however, was too much, and when Tribune. given the change he put it on one of the other piles, and proceeded in the same they could be constant. How easily they man who is afflicted with the chronic habit of whipping it shenever he gets drunk, which is as often as he can

aid to the clerk, after the Indian had left. "No." he replin as it would appear. he readied, "not so easily They generally come in from their camps in great num-castigation, when he chanced to look bers once a year to sell furs and make round and saw a crowd of urchins look They go to different shops, ing in at the door with open eyes and return compare notes as to mouths, taking in the entire circus. the cost and quality of their goods. Then if one has paid more than another. Sam, pausing in his labors with the leg or has been cheated in quality, he will never center that shop again, and the firm that gives the greatest bargains is most natronized on their returns. Miss Then if one has paid more than another firm that gives the greatest bargains is most patronized on their return. Miss Fitzgibbon's Book on Manitoba.

the regular whacks, annotated with regular whacks, annotated with well—and profamity from the victim, snowed that the industrious husband had resumed his labors.—Texas Siftings. -H. H. Warner, of Rochester, offers two hundred dollars apiece for each and every comet bagged this year.

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A Poetic Widow.

Our mutual friend Spykens has to use the language of the worldly. He incidentally acquainted with the Widow McWinzie acquainted with the Widow McWinzie at a church social last fall. She has now come to the conclusion that he is her natural affinity and wants him for her fourth husband. Her strong suit is poetry, or, as she expresses it! "human exthetic rhyme: the sweet, responsive echo of soul to soul."

—At a meeting of the trustees of the University of Georgia, at Atlanta, recently, Senator Joseph E. Brown presented \$50,000 in bonds to that instituecho of soul to soul."

"Dear Mr. Spykens." sighed the widow the other evening, puckering her mouth down to the size of a shirt button-hole, as it were, "you have lived and loved. The mellifluous profundity of your sympathetic soul has always required that you should."

"Ah, yes, Mrs. McWinzie, you bet,

-Amounted to \$63,000.

-One of the best definitions of faith was given by a bright Sunday-school boy to his teacher: "As near as I can make it out, it is feeling perfectly sure of a thing when you have nothing to back it or." "Call me Hitty, dear; my name is

was given by a bright Sunday-school boy to his teacher: "As near as I can make it out, it is feeling perfectly sure of a thing when you have nothing to back it up."

"Mehitable, and those most endeared to me always call me Hitty."

"All right; Hitty goes."

"Well, as I was about remarking, my nature was aboriginally poetic, away up among the embarassed clouds of Heaven's sublimated artillery. My less they have the plan works at timed to poetic harmony, but nothing finely. —Deriver Tribine. up a certain number of times they shall be whipped, and he says the plan works timely. - Deiver Tribuw. The Presbyterian Synod of Ken-tucky proposes to raise \$15,000 by next October to creet a dormitory and board-ing-hall as an addition to the buildings of the Central University, to be called the Contounial Memorial Hall, and to could rhyme with his name. It was Tulkington: I used to weave it into poetic verse by abbreviating it to Tulky, but even then it never would make a October to creek a dormitory and boarding-hall as an addition to the buildings of the Central University, to be called the Central University to be called the Central Univers

Spykens, "what a rattling good obituary you must have written for him!"
"Ah," me," sighed the widow, "I

State Superintendent of Instruction, has ruled that the children of Chinese State supermeasure.

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An, me, signs tried over a year to write seven verses suitable, and perhaps might have succeeded that State, as they are not chighle to hecome citizens, and the whole drift' of one specified article of by Jason Bahcock. My new married the State constitution "is unmistakably hostile to the Chinese coming into the State or remaining in the State under some when I composed twenty-sowen verses, each one rhyming his composed twenty-seven verses, each one rhyming his name, the best of which were mason, basin, face-on. Then he closed the doors of his heart, took his overcoat and valise, and bade me farewell for--In the course of a sermon preached lately in the Tabernacle. London, Mr. Spurgeon said that "although he had ever: I never saw or heard of him more."

"What a miserable, parrow guage.

unappreciative wretch he must have The widow gave a responsive roll of the dark gray eyes toward the sympathetic Spykens, and she continued:

Spurgeon said that "although he had preached the gospel now thirty years and more, that night, before coming upon the platform, he trembled like an aspen leaf. Often when he entered the Tabernacle his knees knocked together, and not that he was afraid of any one man or of the whole congregation, but simply because he regarded it as a most solemn thing to proclaim the gospel to dying men."—N: Y. Examiner."—One of the large Sunday schools of "Yes, the rythmatic music of poetry Canada is that connected with St.
James Cathedral, Toronto. The whole
concollement of scholarsis I, 161, of whom
the scholar -One of the large Sunday schools of did not abound in his worldly soul, and attempted it himself. For days and weeks he wrote, and went about the 44 girls—who passed into the main school. This is the largest number ever sent out from the infant class in one year. The lessons used in the infant class are the International, as in the main school.

"How dramatically sad," mosned Spykens, as he reflected upon the

-"We met by chants," as the lovers said in the choir.

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"Thymning possibilities and canadical of his own name.

"Did you ever read. Thaddeus of Washoe?" asked she, beaming her loving eyis, full of literary intelligence, full upon him as she gently laid her hand, on his coat sleeve.

Strange that a black man should be called a colored man, when black is not a color, but the absence of color.

Now is the time to subscribe, said the cross-roads editor as he led his wealthy bride to the marriage register and shoved a pen into her trembling hand.—X. Y. News.

The man who thinks that his boy can hoe in the garden while a circuis procassion is passing is always the man who has a front scat when the performance begins. —Detroit Free Press. —A man may boast that his forefathers came over in the Mayllower, yet lift he can't keep his family in bread every month in the year his vanning is all in vain.—N. Y. Advertiser.

—At a remark of those one three husbands, two killed and one driven away by her integral poetry, assisted materially. So doubt, by her large, cold, clammy feet, he concludes to remain single.—Virginia (Nev.) En-

The First Cat Over the Bridge.

The first cat that has traveled over solid gold buttons down the front. Everybody knew they were solid because from Brooklyn yesterday, and was she said so.—Y. Y. Mail. creeps into Hand's arms when her long play-day is over and falls asleep there.

"Our Theodora," he sometimes says softly to Bertha as he kisses the dimplet of check. Trilly the was to me a gift of God,' which, being accepted, brought alf other blessings. "Satisfy her natural family to her than the satisfy her natural family to her than the satisfy her natural family to her than the satisfy her natural family for the satisfy her natu God, which, being accepted, brought alf from theater, if you have the means to charter member of Harmony Hall, that other blessings."

But to 'Demis, loving and faithful still, the old, silent, quiet years seemed best.

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A gentleman not long since, in one of his rides in Southern Himois, sought to make himself interesting to a good.

Indians Who Are Shrewd Buyers.

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L watched some Indians shopping and was astonished to see how invariably they waived aside inferior goods and chose such material as merinos at \$1.50 to \$2 a yard. One of the merchants told me it was useless to offer them anything but the best. An Indian, who could not speak English or French, and wanted five things, divided his money according to his idea of their relative cost in little piles on the counter, and going through a pantomine descriptive of his wants, was handed some silk handkerchiefs. Taking one up he felt it, held it, up to the Mooney went to work among the Brook-

The Result of Ambition.

Competition is the soul of trade. A case like the following, which happened in an obscure village in Westphalis, de-serves to be mentioned for its originality, strikingly illustrative of the axiom. The selectmen of said village proposed to give to the lowest bidder the privilege of cleaning the school-house and making the fires in the same during one calendar year, a privilege for which the incumbent had hitte been granted the round sum or two petitor came forward, and, after re-

said peated underbiddings, finally offered to do the work free gratis for nothing Unwilling to be ousted, the party office" thereupon actually agreed to pay say. What yer lookin' at. Hasn't yer seed dish heah performance elery day for de las' foah munfs," and once more the recular whacks, annotated with sixty pfennigs for the in lege of cleaning and making the fires in the school-house.—American Register.

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Good new's for a spread of wing of only about half an with soils—only boiling water and salt? a spread of wing of only about half an with sour word water and sale; inch; it dits about so quietly, and is so Because parsley, having no oil in it, small, as often to escape notice, while would be extracted. All parsley should be extracted. All parsley should insects many times larger are suspected would be extracted. All parsley should of being dangerous. The small size of be picked free from the stem be put the true clothes-moth, its delicate buff into plenty of boiling water with sait color, sating luster, and especially the said in summer be bedied only one min-We inform you that we have sold this color, sating furior, and especially the and in summer he solved only one minsilky filings upon the edges of the and an summer two missues, and be
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Village Officers,	No thought of the morrow has het But the guarded wall Oershadows it all for me. Island the more that all for me.	mont and man. Ole Demus airch live of dese years fur nufin? Come in honey, of the wal." But Rand was not yet satisfied. He too a step forward, and his foot struck against	her, small indiveney, and which seem nothing short of magic to its mirre of hour before From very exhausting thingels and hour before and then the gentlem thingels ward hand as if for some farth	to jettlying across his speece a long han ed a soft golden brown often. Statel old ha and what that he was, nealblashed like a girl ha he took it gently in his flagor. Then the large that he was a speed of the sound of the large than a speed of the large than a speed of the large than the l	profits of that journal for the past ve amounted to \$65.000. as —One of the best definitions of fair was given by a bright Sanday-school boy to his teacher. "As none as I come to the past of the boy to his teacher."	re-prized that you should." Ahayes, Mrs. McWinzle, you be considered that you should." Ahayes, Mrs. McWinzle, you be considered that you have my name.
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ISIN BIVER LODGE, No. 27, 1. O. O. F., meet at their half over frottle's store, on Friday lags. Visiting brothers are cordinity invited to JOHN L. MYERS, N. G. J.	To observe a fine example of contrast one should walk through the upperlend of Duke Street in the thriving city of Exerc. Upon the right stand long rows of cheaply huished tenement houses, of a light dust color, with trimmings of anitation brown-	fore a rather dim fire in the library, he was again startled by an unusual sound. This time it was not a pealing bell nor any ghostly call, but the unmistakable cry of a baby. And it did not come from any of the houses across the way, where bables grew and multiplied, but from some place very mean the amazed and mustified contribution.	his self-possession as to hand his card: Mr. Adams, and that gentleman's gri- countenance relaxed visibly at sight of the well-known and honored name. "Perhaps, as Mr. Kennedy lives so near, he suggested, more counteously than he ha yet spoken, "we might go over, and yo could fix the—it, somewhere, and then i would give fix more trouble and.	ded down to confide to Annt Cleo 1 dread suspicious that their islaved 'void master' was slowly but surely rain leave of his senses. And "continuation strong" was not wanting within a week. Going to call Rand to dinner one eve ing, "Demus" found, him forever disa peared, and in his stead a fine booking go theman some fifteen years yourses he a	in the State, which will occur in Oct. In the State, which will occur in Oct. Prof. W. T. Weiker California State Superintendent of Institution has ruled that the children of Chines can not dee admitted to the small	sus." Special
CHENT ONDER UNITED WORKIES meet in their juid, over Generaed, Houselet's store, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings in month. E.D. E. ROOT; M. W. S. J. HEUSELEE, Recorder. RMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their list, over Doty's store; on the ind third Monday evenings of each month; W. M. NINKINGMEN'S	lest are the grand old trees of Kennedy Park, extending in an unbroken lime for more than half a mile along Duke Street, as far, indeed, as the river. Years and years and the whole country for miles around had formed a portion of his only daugater's marriage dower. Upon her death it had reverted to be best of the more day of the result in the reverted to be best of the more day of the result of the result in the reverted to be best of the result	then he sprung to his feet, irresolute: then, as the cries grew louder, and evidently came from the half, he went quickly shifter. There could be no doubt of it—a tably was crying lustify in the old house where no baby had been for thirty-five long years, and Rand by instinct understood that language of imperative demand.	"O, if you would be so kind" tried. Rand, besechingly, once more rescue from the brink of despair at the thought o being left with the child upon his land again. It was not until baby was well wrapped up, the house door locked and the muddy street re-crossed that Rand betfought him	the long struggling heard and the bash hair were trimmed quite short, the grabbed bair were trimmed quite short, the grabbed bewed spectacles replaced by eyeglasses which it seemed need not be worn constantly, and so allowed a good ylew of pair of keen, kindly, dark gray eyes; it resty old clothes had been superseded by quite, stylish suit. But the greatest change	the state constitution "is unmistakable hestile to the Chines saming into the State or remaining in the State and any condition whatever."	by Jason Babcock. My new marry like was bright and hopeful until 1 to herge it into possy. The culmit tion came when I composed twen seven verses, each one rhyming many, the host of which
ONIRAN COUNCID, So. 24, R. & S. M., seemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings such this moon. All visiting companions are 1 to attend. J. D. Vanduyn, T. M. D. Blusser, Recorder.	for her that the quaint, rambling, roomed out managed had been built which was to become the cradle of so many Kennedys and at last the gloomy, cheerless home of the sole survivor of them all. Rand Kennedy's nother died almost by	fell upon the forgotten basket. A long, low whistie escaped kim as he gingerly lifted the noisy burden and denoised it upon the floor before the library life. Awkwardly throwing back the vari-	charge, he had quite forgotten the fact of his aversion to other companionship that his own meditations. However, there was little time for reflection. They reached the	of the man-himself. He Skermet to had awakened from a kip Van Windle size and to feel once more the youthful bless coursing in his years. A new interest?	Intellement Laborna Le London Mr	pasin, face-on. Then he closed during of his heart took his over and value, and barle me farewell ever. I never saw it heart of more."
re each luit moon. Companions cordinally ed. F. F. BEUSSER, H. P. Merester Secretary. (CHESTER LONGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., in the at Masonic Mail, over Pottle's store, on the secretary of the secretary.	a dim memory of her gentle caresses, and he lived for years after alone with his father. When he had grown to manhood they spent a few years abroad, and almost manediately upon their return Rand found nimself orphaned by a sudden accident. He found, too, upon examining his father's	and it would be difficult to rell which of the two regarded the other with the greatest curiosity and wonder. Quite reassured by the evidence that measures were being taken for her relief, Miss Baby had ceased her cries and lay caimly looking up at her every found friend with the highest at layer.	In his haste Rand had forgotten to close it and the rain had been pouring in. Then the library fire had been pouring in. Then the library fire had burned low, and, to add to, the general discomfort, the innocent cause of all this extraordinary commotion	selves in every movement. Demus weited upon Rand in though his heart was full though his heart was full though his heart was full the self of the sel	Ambienacie his kneeks knoeked together and for that he was afraid of any on the major of the whole congregation, but simply because he regarded it as a most solemn thing to proclaim the gospel to dying men. V. V. Evandor,	the widow gave a responsive roll her dark gray eyes toward the synthetic Spylens, and she continued: "Yes, the rythmatic music of positions of positions and she continued to the synthesis of positions of the synthesis of the synt
Churches, Churches, Churches, Churches,	papers that there had been for years an out- tranding debt to a considerable amount against the estate of which he had never framed. Himself the soul of honor and ip pan as the day, he could not help feeling it trangely hurt at what seemed to have been lack or confidence upon the part of the barent he had idolized and whose loss he la nourned almost inconsolably. His family it wide was touched too, by the thought of	he round cheeks; apon which the tears were not yet dry, and the row lips curved nto a confident smile as she stretched out her arms with the mule invitation: "Take ne." But Rand was not yet prepared to extend cospitalities so far as that He had never, o his recollection, held a baby in his arms.	mistaspic tones that she was hungry. The pear child must be half-starved." said Miss Bertha compassionately. "Mr. Rennedy, will you please bring some milk and sugar and water." Had she asked him to produce the sacred cow of India. Rand could hardly have been more at a loss what to do. But there was a couldy-simply of which.	"Why, 'Demus," he cried, 'are you suffering: What can I do for you?" 'Demus gave a mighty 23's and made a brave effort to control himself. 'But it was of no use. He broke down urterly, and clasping Rand in his arms as he bad form many a time when he was a little foreigning lad, he sobbed forth dif the missry and brite and least the second control of the sobbed forth differential and least the second control of the sobbed forth differential and least the second control of the sobbed forth differential control of the sobbed f	Canada is that connected with St. James Cathedral, Toronto. The whole enrollment of scholars is 1, 161, of whom 341 are in boys classes, 364 in girls classes and 456 in the infant class. This infant class, which is taught	my own longing heart, almost perishelore I proximed a divorce on ground of desertion. Then I mariny old friend and schoolmate, Timo McWinzie. He had a soul full of spatisty, and when he realized how poetic soul was crushed, by the r
ZERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne cets. Rev. N. A. Saxtoo, Pastor, Meetry alternate Sunday. Sunday school every at 12 M. NGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(Gernlan) the severy Sunday at 1620 o'clack a.m. Sunda	bligations so long unfulfilled. Just at this time, while depressed by his tecent bereavement and this unlooked for unden, he was waited upon by a committee from the City Council and informed of the decision reached by that body to extend which the Kengedy, property was the total to the could cut the Kengedy, property was the termination.	nd knew about as much of their ways and rants as he did of the habits of young enguins. Slowly the bright expression faded: this ime the lips curved sorrowindly, and the lite eyes were overflowed again. And ery soon, finding that her neglectful attendant was not to be moved by pathos, see wee damsel brought remperty to hear in-	the quiet pleasant, decided tones com- pelled obedience to their requests. So, after a moment's indecision, he picked up the lantern, and left the room quite as if it had been his nightly task for years to fix baby's milk. "Well, Bertha," remarked Mr. Adams, after a silent purpose of	At hirst Rand was beyildered and atterly at a 198-mus became calmer and was hable to speak more coherently he came to know the full weight of the burden his devoted subtriend had been carrying. His own eyes were dim yin tears as he gently disengued himself, and holding both the hard thack hands closely in his own said affect.	tained an average attendance of 281, and graduated in the year ending with Easter, 1885, 104 scholars—60 bots and 44 girls—who passed into the main school. This is the largest number ever sent out from the infant class in one year. The lessons used in the in-	idea of making rhymes of his name, any part of it, he carnestly, yet rasi- attempted it himself. For days, weeks he wrote, and went about house muttering to himself bing cringle, diagle, fingle, him, and his last words as he died in the
BYTERIAN—Exchange Place. Rev. G. b. Watlace, Pastor. Meetings at 16:30, r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings due to work the willage of attend.	wo and oring the street but a few feet from the rear of the mansion, if either side could we so called, when each was equally handbre. The project had been contemplated or some time, but no one had ventured to ropose it during the lifetime of the elder project in the reason of the elder project in the reason of the elder project of the elder p	a the vexed question, and long and loud ere the screens, which at last aroused and from his contemplation of infantile eauty, and brought him to his feet. Acting upon the principles of domeo-	in a fair way to be gratified. Everything appears to have come down from Methuselah—not excepting the queer old cove himself."	has act lost his mind. Thinigrather that he	rant class are the International, as in the main school. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.	sane asylam, were minzle, pinzle, so zle, zinzle." 'How dramatically sad." moni Spykens, as he renested upon

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THURSDAY, JUNE, 28, 1883.

Postal cards can be forwarded withou additional postage.

Wonder what has become of all the broom brigades that raged so universally

A gentleman who has tested the matter says that dried orange peel is readily inflammable and serves admirably for kindling fires.

The postal law, which goes into effect the 1st of October, makes it a criminal offense to take a newspaper and refuse to

The law now prohibits the sale of toy pistols, so there will be less accidents on the coming fourth of July than there have been for several years past.

The Toledo & Milwaukee railroad run a train from Battle Creek to Barnum's show grounds on Friday last. If they made money enough to pay off their hands the boys will rejoice.

Prof. Joseph Estabrook, late principal of the normal school, now principal of Olivet college, was married last Teusday evening to Mrs. E. A. Hickok of Charlotte. They left on the evening train for

A convict at the Jackson prison had said for weeks previous to Barnum's advent in that city that he should go to see Jumbo, and sure enough he escaped in some unaccountable manner on the day of the show, but forgot to return.

An exchange gives us the following egg-straordinary egg story: A lady of Grand Rapids recently purchased some eggs, and upon breaking one of them heard a chicken peep. She carefully removed the shell, wrapped the infant in flannel, gave it a steam bath, and now has a lively growing chicken.

Nineteen years ago a Jackson man prepared stringers of oak, elm, basswood, whitewood, and soft maple by boiling them thoroughly in a mixture of tar and some other ingredients and placed them under his sidewalk. A few days ago the walk was taken up and every one of the stringers were found just as sound as when more service.

Rev. Geo. C. Bush, of Saline, four vears ago invested \$2,000 in the condensed oil company of Detroit, and when that company failed a year ago it was suspected that wrong representations had been made to the investor, hence a suit followed, in which judgement was rendered in favor of Mr. Bush, the case was appealed but the former judgement

The dollar of 1804 has become exceedingly scarce, and the last sale of a fine specimen was made at \$1,000. Of this dollar, according to the returns of the United States mint records, 19,570 pieces were struck and with the exceptions of a few, were all exported to Africa to pay the sailors and soldiers engaged in the war against Tripoli, and only very few of them if any, were brought back by the

Last week, Governor Begole pardoned out of prison, an Indian named Louis Contoi, who was serving a life sentence for killing a Frenchman in 1866, who tried to cheat him in the purchase of a orate. valuable mine which the Indian had discovered. He has been a favorite at the prison and has bore his punishment with the stoicism of his race, but always had an intense longing to see his wife and children. Aunt Laura Havifand and others have been interested in his case and at last procured his release.

Before another issue of the ENTER PRISE the glorious fourth with its fire crackers and enthusiastic young America will have passed again, and we hope our the frightened steed was stepped on and readers will each and every one enjoy the day. Nothing would suit us better than to send a bunch of fire crackers to every package of torpedoes to the girls, but edifice, adding a wing 20x30 feet which we can't do it, times are hard and you is divided into two apartments, the larger will have to take the will for the deed. being used as a Sunday school room, etc., Boys, unfurl your banners to the breeze and let the people know that you remem-

American boy should celebrate.

BROOKLYN.

W. S. Culver is building him a residence on Chicago street, which will be, when finished cone of the finest dwellings in the

Mr. Guy Howland's flock of fine wools sheared an average of a fraction over eleven pounds. Mr. H. has taken great pains with his flock, and is one of the most successful sheep breeders in this part of the county.

William Irwin says he was brought up never to go out of church until the services were over; but one thing is certain, when his term of office as common councilman expires, he will never, no never, accept an office again.

Dr. R. C. Markham, of Marquette, and his wife, Mrs. Dr. M. L. Markham (nee Bovce) late of Auburn, N. Y., are visiting friends and relatives in this village. The couple are both graduates of the same school and class, consequently we brediet that no the domestic atmosphere, and we wish them all the success and happiness that it is pos sible for mortals to obtain.

The graduating exercises of our high school last Friday evening were very largely attended, the hall being crowded, while hundreds went away. The class consisted of the Misses Grace Hewett, Eliza Cash, E. Kittie Scott, Myra E. Delamater, Bertha Gardner, and E. Lizzie King. The subjects of their essays were: "Temperance," "Reading," "We walk the world but once," "Making the best of things," "What will the record be," "Life," The address by Rev. J. C. Wortley on "The connection between education and christian manliness," was an able, scholarly, and practical elucidation or exposition of the subject. I regret that time and space will not permit me to give a synopsis of both the essays and address.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

There will be some hay cut this week if the weather is good.

John Roberts is trying to shingle his bar etween showers this week.

Last week Thursday the wind blew down large tree in Frank Hay's dooryard.

Farm help is very scarce here, although farmers are offering as high as \$3 per day Until further notice Rev. C. Mills will old services at the school house every Sun-

day at 10:30 A. M. sharp. Chas. Davis found a swarm of bees on a bush by the roadside a few days ago, he hived them and now he has an apiary.

Last week James Shuart received a telegram from Canada, stating that his mother was dangerously sick. He went to her at once, but found her much better.

Last week Sunday the lightning struck ocust tree standing within 30 feet of D. Brown's house, shattering the tree from top ing no other damage.

They say that when women go a fishing no fish are caught; but E. and J. Main went ast Friday evening with their better halves, and caught nearly a bushel of blue gills and perch. They thought of their friends frame for a barn 35x55, yesterday. the printers, but had no chance of sharing the catcl with them.

The dreaded horse distemper is afflicting the equines in this vicinity badly. The norses are first taken with a weak the front legs, and if bled the blood will in great that quite a number of Ann Arbon few moments become congealed in the dish | workmen find employment there. ike liver and can be cut with a knife. Wm. Beech and John Shuart have both lost horses recently from this distemper, and E. II, Deming has a horse very sick with it but is in hopes of saving the animal.

Jackson County Items.

The Napoleon cemetery is to have vault.

Whitefish have been caught this season in Wolf Lake, Jackson county.

The Norvell Farmers Club will meet at L. D. Watkins' on Saturday.

Exchanges say to beware of counterfeit

5 bills on the Peoples bank of Jackson.

Mrs. C. M Bridgeman, an old resident of Jackson died Saturday of inflammation of the bowels.

We understand that J. G. Tracy of Napoleon, got left to the tune of \$200 by the T. & M. railroad contractor's skipping out.

John G. Shoecke, an industrious German citizen of Jackson, committed suicide yesterday morning. Mental depression is supposed to have been the ea

Ara Palmer says: "Brooklyn station handled 1,179,060 pounds of freight in the month of May, and you can judge, being alone, that I have something to do?"

Jackson will indulge in a grand celebration on the 4th. The state militia have been invited to attend and participate in a prize contest. Gov. Begole will

August Romier, of Jackson, fell through a third story ceiling, last Saturday, to the basement, a distance of 25 feet. His only severe injuries were the breaking of his jaw in three places.

At the close of the monkey race at Barnum's circus in Jackson last Thursday evening, the monkey which came out ahead was attacked by his competitors as they retired to the dressing tent. Finally the unfortunate monkey was pulled from his horse and falling under the feet of

The Baptists at Clinton have been Register,—Congratulate us, why, bless of our young boy readers and a making extensive repairs on their church your innocent heart, you are the one to be the smaller being fitted up in good shape P. O., June 6th, 1883. as a kitchen for use at sociables and ber the day of all days on which an festivals. The church was re-dedicated on Sunday evening,

Lenamee County Items.

There were 625 births and 381 deaths in Lenawee county during the year 1882. barn last Saturday. this county occurred 58 years ago, at

Some of the graduates of the Clinton high school think favorably of organizing an alumni society in that village.

George McIlwain, son of Rev. Mc-Hwain of Clinton, graduates from the high school in that place this week. Gypsies have encamped near Adrian, and the people of that city are having

their fortunes told by the wholesale The graduating exercises of the Techni-

The water works of Adrian have reached pure water at a depth of 75 feet professional rivalries or jealousies will mar and the work of sinking tubing will be promptly pushed now.

Clinton has lost one of its oldest citizens in the removal of D. St. John, who has gone to Jonesville to engage in the furniture and undertaking business.

Deerfield, in Lenawee county, thinks that that vilalge takes the premium as being the only place in the world where the long butter trays or bowls are manufactured.

There is a well in Blissfield so strongly mpregnated with petroleum, that when allowed to stand for a time the oil will gather on the top and instantly ignites upon application of a lighted match.

The Tecumseh library has no bible, no commentaries, encyclopedia, no classical dictionary nor atlas, and no works on science or mythology. Tecumseh folks prefer Mary Jane Holmes and Mrs. Southworth's literary productions to im-

A number of folks in Cambridge are hopes that the directors of the new rathroad which has recently been built through the place, will not repudiate their claims held against the road for boarding railroad hands. The sums range from \$100 to \$400. -

Last week Wednesday a farmer residing near Tecumseh started with his family Saline, Sandusky, Mich., Tecumseh for Adrian to attend Barnum's show and Toledo, O., Wayne, Waterford, Williamswhen about half way there one of his horses dropped dead, but he borrowed another horse and went on his way, paid his compliments to Jumbo and interred his dead animal on his way home.

Oscar Jones of Adrian, whom we ecently mentioned as having deserted his family and leaving them in very destitute circumstances, has been found and arrested and tried for failure to support to bottom, and startling the inmates, but do in his pocket a deposit check for \$325. He will languish in jail for 6 months.

Washtenaw County Items.

Frank Merithew of Sharon raised th

Mrs. Angelina Heiger, of Chelsen, was pronounced insane last week and taken to the Pontiac asylum,

Ypsilanti's demand for mechanics is so

The publishers of the county directory estimate that Ypsilanti has gained 1,300

inhabitants during the last five years. According to the annual report of

attorney general VanRiper for 1882, 648 persons were prosecuted for various charges in this county last year.

The ladies of the Ypsilanti Home erty in Chelsea; \$500. Association, have assisted 80 families during the past year, and paid out \$217.18 in money and clothing for the needy.

A certain woman of this city has wover 837 yards of rag carpet since the 1st of March. Between March and November of last year she wove over 2,500 yards .-

The annual school meeting at Chelsea occurs July 9th, which is a much better date than September, as it gives the board an opportunity to see what is needed for

the benefit of the district. The Saline Observer says that some 100,000 bushels of wheat were shipped acres on sections 11 and 12, in Grass Lake, from that town during the month of May, \$3,325. which exceeds by 40,000 bushels the mount shipped during the same month

in 1882.

The monthly meeting of the Pomo logical Society occurs on Saturday, July \$5,300. 7, at 2 r. M. The subjects for disc will be: The appearance of fruits at present; catalogue of fruits adapted to \$3,500. this vicinity; and prices of strawberries for this season. An exhibit of berries

Not many villages of the size of Chelsea can boast of as fine a library as the of this district have visited the school the use of the books. The library now conmore will be added soon. Herald

The new telephone line to Marchester was finished yesterday. Mat. Blosser, of the Enterprise, was the first man to talk with the Register. He was so delighted with the completion of the line that we half expect he will call us up, every day for the next week, in order that we may congratulate him on having emerged into civilization.-Ann Arbor congratulated.

List of Letters remaining in Bridewater

JAMES BURNS, P. M.

RIVER RAISIN.

James Martin raised the frame for a hors

The first 4th of July celebration in Mr. Hanke has so far recovered the use of his limb broken last winter as to be able to walk without his crutches.

What has become of our ditch contract ors? The present is a good time for them to sail from Columbia lake to Saline.

During the wind storm of last Thursday a large oak standing near Clyde Dickerson's new house was blown down, just missing the building, but blocking up the entrance

accident on Sunday last. In attempting to cross the Conklin bridge, their horse became frightened and backed off the embankment seh High School take place to-night and throwing Mrs. M. and the youngest child, the Alumni reunion to-morrow evening, which she was holding, into the river. The horse succeeded in turning completely around, throwing Mr. Mills out, and gettin away, ran home. Lot, though considerably bruised managed to get his wife and the little girl out of the river. He then went in search of the horse, sending his son Lisle after Mrs. Mills with their family horse which in turn became frightened, causing Mrs, Mills to jump out and injure herself

HELLO.

On Tuesday an instrument was placed in the ENTERPRISE office which is to be the central telephone office, and connection was thus formed with the state exchange. Owing to the large number of lines being constructed it will be impossible to get instruments to complete the local exchange here within a couple of weeks. Connections can now be had with Adrian, Almont, Ann Arbor, Base Lake, Bellville, Birmingham, Blissfield, Brighton, Carsonville, Chelsea, Clarkston Clinton, Clayton, Croswell, Delhi Mills Detroit, Dexter, Drayton Plains, Farm ington, Flat Rock, Flint, Flushing, Fowlerville, Grass Lake, Hudson, Holly Howell, Imlay City, Jackson, Lansing, Marine City, Marysville, Milan, Monroe Mooreville, Mt. Clemens, Novi, Northville, Pinckney, Pontiac, Port Huron. Plymouth, Richmond, Ridgeway Station, Roseville, Romeo, Royal Oak, St. Clair

ton, Yosilanti. The charge for a five minutes talk with Ann Arbor is 20 cents, with Toledo 30 cents, with Detroit, etc., 25 cents. Should you wish to talk with a friend or busines man in Detroit, if you have no instrument in your residence or store, you will go to the central office and inform the operator with whom you wish to talk and if your friend has an instrumen his family. When he left them he had von will be put in direct communication otherwise they would have to send for him for which service a charge of 10 cents is made, which if they succeed in finding him will make a total of 35 cents for five minutes or less conversation. If they fail in finding him only messenger serv

ice is charged -Our business men will find it of great benefit in transacting important business and we invite all who have occasion for using it to call at the ENTERPRISE office and learn more of it.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. Wm. Brown to Helena Losey, lot 1, block

1, Addison village; \$300. WASHTENAW COUNTY. Mary E. Depew to Loyel D. Loomis, prop-

erty in Chelsea; \$110. Delphia J. Frisbe to Amelia Shi

Jno. W. Doane to Edwin R. Doane, property in Dexter; \$1,000.

Jas. Hendershott to M. Hendershott, prop

ty in Manchester; \$500 Louis L. Morris to Athelia S. Allen, prop

erty in Dexter village; \$700. Polly Talliran to Barnard O'Ker, 45 cres on sec. 11, Sharon; \$1,800. Althelia S. Allen to Mary Ann Allen

property in Dexter village; \$700.

JACKSON COUNTY. Herman A. Teeples to Howard Foster, 141 acres on section 13, in Grass Lake; \$507 50. Howard Foster to Herman A. Teeples, 95

Rebecca Hutchinson to Sarah E. Apted, cres on section 28, in Grass Lake: \$500

Solomon C. Barber to George S. Barber 98 acres on sections 2 and 3, in Grass Lake Wm. H. Welch to Howard Foster, 95

aeres on sections 11 and 12, in Grass Lake: Joseph Caldwell to J. C. Oatman, lot in the village of Napoleon, \$600.

As comparatively few of the tax payers Ladies Library Association holds open to past year, they are ignorant of the unthe public. It costs but a trifle to be- tidy appearance of the interior of the come a member, which entitles you to the building. The walls are grimy and the woodwork needs painting. It is wrong tains 515 volumns, and we understand to send our children to such an uninviting place to spend the greater part of the day. Our residences present quite a pleasant appearance, are occasionally repainted, papered and otherwise fixed up, but our school house the pride of the vil-

the board see to it that it is put in order

and they will have the thanks of the

eachers and scholars, if not of the

Our Little Ones and the Nursery for July is on our table, filled with so many delights for the children. This is just the kind of a magazine to instil a love and appreciation for beautiful things in the young mind, and should be found

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GIVE MEA CALL I will discount regular prices for large quantitle.

Alf who have UNSETTLED ACCOUNTS with ne, PLEASE CALL AND SETTLE as I wish to lose my accounts as much as possible by the first (Angust peet. A. T. KIRKWOOD.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. TATEOF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COURTY OF WARHENAW—In Chancery Herman Maizner, Complainant, vs. Paulina Maiz

Hernan Maizer, Complainant, vs. Paulina Maizerg, Defendant,
Lyon due proof by affidavit that Paulina Maizer, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this Court, resides out of the said State of Michigan and in the City of Bressan Schlesten, Frussia, and our motion of Chas. B. Whiteman, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said casse within five months from date of this order, else the said bill of complaint abail be taken as confessed; And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the said County of Washleans, and be published the said County of Washleans, and be published. therdin once in each week for six weeks in auscess, lon; such publication however shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time havely prescribed for her appearance.—Dated this 2d, day of June, A. D. 1883.

C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge.

CHAS. R. WEITHAN, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

the matter of the estate of Chrises M. Case Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of au Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an order grande, to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Clarisas M. Case, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the first day of May. A. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises to be sold, in the village of Manchester, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1883, at 10 c'clock in the forenoon of the day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of anti-decembed. The following described real estate to well: otherwise existing at the time of the death of the death of the north-east quarter of section eleven township of the north-east quarter of section eleven township of Manchester, Washlensw Country, Michigan, except the land heretorore sold by Barnalias Case, to the following named parties, which is the country for formatic the land heretorore sold by Barnalias Case, to the following named parties, with the country for formatic the sease of the country for formatic the following named parties, with the country of the country of

Dated May let. 1883.

Administrator.

The above sale is adjourned until Tuesday, July ith, 1883, at the same time and place.

Dated, June 19th, 1883.

CLARENCE W. 1884.

Administrator.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certam mortgage, executed and delivered by John Faul and gaiks Faul, his wife, to George Starr, dated the forth dayof May A. D. 1880, and recorded in the anim of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Wanktonaw, and state of Michigan, on the 8th day of May A. D. 1880, in Liber 68 of mortgages on page 512, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceed anil mortgage has become operative, and no proceed the dest sectived by said mortgage, and no proceed the dest sectived by said mortgage, or any participent of the same of seven hundred and tun dollars and to be due and unpaid in said mortgage; notice is therefore hereby given that, pursuest to they and to the terms of said mortgage, the said mortgage will be forelosed by sale of the moitgaged premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the pursues, by the terms of the same, the costs and charges of this foreclosure, and the safe the date of such said, phe-acount due said single processors saids y the same, the costs and charges of this foreclosure, and the safe that critain piece or parcel of Jand Altman, of Washesons and State of Michigan, known and bounded and described as follows, to wit. The west those works of the gonther work processors and the costs and charges of the gonther form thirty one and account the execution of the foreclosure. MORTGAGE SALE.

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We have the special of the work of the wor		terms. Residence 5 miles west of Clinton. F. E. BRADLEY.	LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY, YPSILANTI BRANCH-LAYSING DIVISIOS.	ENTERPRISE Those in need should H. Allen of visiting New other eastern	Foledo, our George, intend York, Washington, and cities in Jaly. By the time the younger, a	al interest in bright girls and boys many an idea
some correspondent, or news gatherer, will please sheep breeders in this part of the county. an alumni society in that village. Sail from Columbia lake to Saline. William Irwin says he was brought up George McIlwain, son of Rev. Mc. During the wind storm of last Thursday Every consumeration must contain the name never to go out of church until the services. Ilwain of Clinton graduates from the a large oak standing near Clyde Dickerson		Stock and favores of a well established Boot, Shoe and Farmstong Goods Store, in a five town of 5000 innationns. Stock New and well assorted. Good reasons given to seeing. A rate change of second se	PROW TESTLASTI. Way Express Preight a Mail. TO VESTLASTI. Way Express Preight a Mail. TOO AX 915 AM IVYUS lants at 515 PM 543 PM	What do you say?—Exponent. The club to Ann	ett went to Saline Saturday more curiously inclined, part laccompanied the bicycle ence had taken keen observ Arbor, where they had an incoming couples and trios; a	of the audi- ation of the is a splendid number and well wor
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All articles for publication should be all the success and happiness that it is pos-		TEED: FEED::	Napeleon	thirty years ago, during which time, over 1 seat work. We do births, 300 marriages and nearly, 200 his family, and deaths have occured.	Tense sorry to lose Jacqual chorus, entitled "Hare the Ma I wish them happiness in "After which A. J. Waters commendable ération "Our In-	cerry Horn 37 gard to Tree Beams at Batley & Osboon delivered a New styles in neck wear such as mu- theritance, ing. fichues, collarettes &c. as Miss Ma-
FHURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888. The graduating exercises of our high has gone to Jonesville to engage in the scale in the removal of D. St. Lohn, ishing the state of the horse, sending his son List FHURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888. The graduating exercises of our high has gone to Jonesville to engage in the Solids in turn became irightened constant.	(c)	SHARONMILLS. Thave a great quantity of choice feed which 1		week earlier than this year, but somehow that ing hunds the weather was fearfully hot on both the numerous	ske is house from Detroit, which was well appreciated with old filends this week with with M. Limbael & elicited a pearty enough which	Foster & Co's. Council silo, Those in need of a good pair of sho was duly will save money by calling at Kind
Postal cards can be forwarded without hundreds went away. The class consisted Deerdield, in Lenawee county, thinks additional postage. Of the Misses Grace Hewett, Eliza Cash, E. that that vitalge takes the premium as Kildie Scott Myra E. Delamate, Bernar being the only place in the world where		1 also have a quantity of SEED BUCKWHEAT FOR SALP	TO JACKHON Mall (Extinue) STATIONS ACCOUNT Mall (Extinue) Chicago 10:40 P.M. 7:55 A.M.	occasions, although, as the darkey said Co., hardware just "previously before and previously avenue, next after" it was quite cool. Such hot Miss Anne weather is the promited as a such as the cool of the control of t	form at 116 Woodward responded to by the obliging formaty morning. On the poem we will make ments, from the fact that we have been away to the absence of both	musicians hofer's en com- legard none, The largest and best assortment of the largest and best assortment of the state of
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flammable and serves admirably for kind- ling fires. upon application of a lighted match. possible to get instruments to complet the local exchange here within a coupl time and space will not permit me to give a commentaries, encyclopedia, no classical of weeks. Connections can now be had	e Spring is HERE,	A. T. KIRKWOOD.	West: HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent. A. W. Spencer, Station Agent, Manchester.	frames, etc., besides a large line of tin old acquaintant ware, glassware, and an immense lot of	pleasant call and annimed AA W. C	orchestra, Co's. All the new shades in crushed straw
The postal law, which goes into effect synopsis of both the essays and address. the 1st of October, makes it a criminal offense to take a newspaper and refuse to pay for it. dictionary nor atlas, and no works on science or mythology. Tecumseh folks prefer Mary Jane Holmes and Mrs. Southworth's literary productions to import the synopsis of both the essays and address. WAMPLER'S LAKE. dictionary nor atlas, and no works on science or mythology. Tecumseh folks brighton, Carsonville, Chelsea, Clarkston Clinton, Clayton, Croswell, Delhi Mills		개발하는 이번 느껴 하는 사람들은 아들까지 않는 사고 얼마로 보다고 한다.	강에 보기 없었다고 있었다는데 최근로 100 포트 100 분원에 많아보고 그리고 그리고 화한 어디를 보고 하다.	occupied by Bence the druggist, but it is out the old snar	e will soon be able to jerk Eva Spafard gave an extensive so or do a fine job of fill-the different members of the a	history of A hundred different styles of hats and ssociation, bonnets at Miss Mary Foster & Co's.
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The Toledo & Milwaukee railroad run a train from Battle Creek to Barnum's farmers are offering as high as \$3 per day show grounds on Friday last. If they		Of Goods, consisting of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY.	this week,	As the 4th of July is now at hand, Ypsilanti, Miss attrictic readers of the ENTERPRISE may J. G. Moore of esire to make a flag, so we give the following form.	Louise Thayer of Norvell, obliging class will no doubt do Detroit, and E. M. Conk-to grant. It was the historian	eaty, the their best Kirchhofer's. Said duty Ice cream kept constantly as hard in
hands the boys will rejoice. hands	Lucios and definients reckwear,	내가 그렇게 하는 것 같아. 하는 사람들은 이 사람들은 그는 사람들이 가지 않아 되었다. 그는 사람들은 학생들은 생각하는	Wednesday? It is said that worms are eating up all	arge or small, are made in the same pro- ortions, fixed in part by Congress, and York, Monday,	where he took passage where we for a six ger, of the class of 79, who	hich has the bakery.
Prof. Joseph Estabrook, late principal bush by the roadside a few days ago, he of the normal school, now principal of hived them and now he has an apiary. Olivet college, was married, last Teusday The charge for a five minutes talk with another horse and went on his way, paid his compliments to Jumbo and interred cents, with Detroit, etc., 25 cents. Should	Our Stock of House Furnishing Goods is complete in every particular. Carpets, Wall Paper, Cur-	And invites our readers and the public to give him a call. Special attention given to the adjusting of	The school folks are home from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor now.	eneral material for flags is bunting, week's trip in though calico in fast colors and other visit Buchen, in taterial is often used. The flag consists Baden, Germany	Europe. He expects to South Fork, Texas, January in the grand duchy of There are now 74 members of the was born and tion, and we were pleased to we.	3d, 1883 ERNST - In Sharon, on Thursday, Jane
evening to Mrs. E. A. Hickok of Charlotte. They left on the evening train for the east. Last week James Shuart received a tele-his dead animal on his way home. you wish to talk with a friend or business of Adrian, whom we man in Detroit, if you have no instruction once, but found her much better. Last week James Shuart received a tele-his dead animal on his way home. you wish to talk with a friend or business of Adrian, whom we man in Detroit, if you have no instruction once, but found her much better. his dead animal on his way home. you wish to talk with a friend or business of Adrian, whom we man in Detroit, if you have no instruction once, but found her much better. his family and leaving them in yery desti-life of the central office and inform the	EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THIS BRANCH OF TRADE, We have the largest and most complete assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES ever shown	SPECTACLES	play of plated ware in his show window. S Topkey & Mount of Ashtabula, O.,	the "field," the portion containing the ripes, and the "union," in the upper years of age. briner next the staff, in which are the his many friends	migrated when only five nearly all who lived in and ne the Enterprise joins and a number of others from a in wishing him bon voy-	ear town, CLARK. In Manchester, on Monday, distance, June 27th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Clark, a daughter.
A convict at the Jackson prison had Last week Sunday the lightning struck a tute circumstances, has been found and operator with whom you wish to talk said for weeks previous to Barnum's locust tree standing within 30 feet of D. arrested and tried for failure to support and if your friend has an instrument advent in that city that he should go to Brown's house, shattering the tree from top his family. When he left them he had you will be put in direct communication.	Making a specialty of this line, we shall keep NOTHING BUT FIRST CLASS GOODS, ——AND SELL THEX——	to the eye A full line of solid gold-bow Spectacles and Eye Glassee; Also, a "uil line of steel goods of all grades, on hand."	papers. Thanks.	hite a red strine being at the ton and	"Star of the Descending Night," time was spent socially, after whi	ch nearly Died.
see Jumbo, and sure enough he escaped to bottom, and startling the inmates, but do in some unaccountable manner on the ing no other damage. In this pocket a deposit for \$325. Otherwise they would have to send for the will languish in jail for 6 months is made, which if they succeed in finding no fish are caught; but E-and J. Main went him will make a total of 35 cents for five	AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE MARGIN. Last but not least, is our HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT, where will be found goods to suit you. Aiming to keep a first class-rock of general merchandise—give our customers the full worth of their	Fine Goods for Bridal Presents a Specialty. CAREFUL ATTENTION given to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, All work guaranteed First Class.	The weather is so wet that one has w	the length of the field, and seven stripes class of the Ma	g exercises of the senior partake of the banquet which we nekester Union school in fine style. After all had year Hall on Thursday sufficiently of the toothsome via	as served June 22d, 1883, of typhoid feyer, Mrs. Glarisa Morey; aged 70 years. The deceased emigraped to Michigan from
An exchange gives us the following and caught nearly a bushel of blue gills and caught nearly a bushel of blue gills Frank Merithew of Sharon raised the ice is charged. Washtenaw County Items. minutes or less conversation. If they exchange gives us the following and caught nearly a bushel of blue gills Frank Merithew of Sharon raised the ice is charged.	money, with one price to all, and that a low one, we are yours truly, POTTLE & LEWIS.	work guaranteed First Class. Please Give me a Call.	Big strawberry stories are now in order,	many went away able to secure sea	was responded to by Inad. B.	I the first the town of Victor, Ontario county, N. Y., "which with her husband, Rev. Hagard Morey, in Bailey, the fall of 1834 and settled in Sharon, where
eggs, and upon breaking one of them the catch with them. Mrs. Angelina Heiger, of Chelsea, was benefit in transacting important business, pronounced insane last week and taken and we invite all who have occasion for		A. G. TOMPKINS. Legal Notices.	Those interested should not forget that F	Mrs.—Weir's select school closed last festoons, etc., and fully arranged.	hall with evergreens, in response by Ames S. Wheelock the stage was beauti- country school ma'am" met with the class motto "Not response from the country with	k, "The moved to Manchester where she has since lived, with the exception of about two years when she resided in Rig Paride. Std.
flannel, gave it a steam bath, and now has a lively growing chicken. the equines in this vicinity badly. The horses are first taken with a weakening of the front legs, and if bled the blood will in great that quite a number of Ann Arbor.	—Go To—	CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIEVAW-In Chancery.	Railroad trains are crowded with peo-	Will. Chadwick of Chelsea, was in neath the curtain green arch on w	supported by an ever- the Press, and the Fireside,"	Rostrum, an earnest christian, an affectionate and devoted mother, a kind neighbor.
Nineteen years ago a Jackson man pre- like liver and can be cut with a knife. pared stringers of oak, elm, basswood. Wm. Beech and John Shuart have both lost whitewood, and soft maple by boiling horses recently from this distemper, and E. Inhabitants diving the last five and 1,300 Wm. Brown to Heleva Losey, lot 1, block	L. KIRCHHOFER.	Herman Maizner, Complainant, vs. Paulina Maiz- ner, Defendant. "Upon due proof by adidavit that Paulina Maiz- ner, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this Court, resides out of the said State of Mich- igan and in the City of Breslan, Schiesien, Prussla.	business and visiting excursions. By the aid of the telephone last Tres-	ork at Clinton to-morrow. boquets of flowers	in white. Stands and usual humorous vein, and last were arranged on the ple presented a very atce. After the company had returne ce.	ed to the district grounds in Sharon where
some other ingredients and placed them but is in hopes of saving the animal. According to the annual report of Washtenaw County. Many E. Depew to Lovel D. Loomis, prop-		and on motion of Chas. R. Whitmen, solicitor for complainment, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within five months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further that this order be	some fine piano playing in Ann Arbor. The pay car went over the Jackson	Miss Edith Westcott, of Perrysburg, school board, the io, is visiting friends in town. The rostrum son and Shartau.	was occupied by the tra was listened to, and soon t class and Profs. Robin-was thronged with merry dancers, spite of the warm weether training the control of the warm was through the control of the warm weether training the control of the warm was through the control of the warm weether training the control of the warm weether training the control of the warm was through the control of the warm weether training the control of the warm were training to the control of the warm were training to the control of the warm were training the control of the warm were training to the control of the warm were traini	he floor FITZGERALD—In this village, on Friday evening, June 23d, 1883, of dropsy of the heart, Jerusha, wife of Stewart
stringers were found just as sound as when first laid, and looking good for 50 years The Napoleon cemetery is to have a The ladies of the Ypstlanti Home erty in Chelsea; \$110. Delphia J. Frisbe to Amelia Shunk, prop-		published, within twenty days from this date, in the Alkourst Extrements, a newspaper printed in the said County of Washtenaw, and be-published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication flowever shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the	the pocket books of the railroad boys. Storm There were no Methodist - services	Miss Vesta Fréeman went to her home 15 Menory's Refrai	first piece of music wee sma' hours.	till the Deceased was horn in Niagafa county, N. Y., in 1824, coming to this village when 9 m of the years of age. She was a daughter of
Whitefish have been caught this season during the past year, and paid out \$217.18 erty in Dexter; \$1,000. Rev. Geo: C. Bush; of Saline, four in Wolf Lake, Jackson county. Whitefish have been caught this season in money and clothing for the needy. Jan Hendershott, prep-	DRY_GOODS	said defendant, personally, at least twenty days be- fore the time herein prescribed for her appearance. Dated this 2d, day of June, A. D. 1883. C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge. Chas. R. Whitman, Complainant's Solicitor.	officiating at Mrs. FitzGerald's funeral. Any one wishing to purchase a full in	Miss Anna Shekell, of Brooklyn, was prayer by Rev.	This was followed by this company of energetic work saxton, and it by the our town enjoys the best and morpresident of the class, able entertainments, we sincerel	ers that here for 50 years. Mrs. FitzGerald was a
oil company of Detroit, and when that at L. D. Watkins' en Saturday. All a November Farmers Club will meet 837 yards of rag carpet since the 1st of Louis L. Morris to Athelia S. Allen, properties March. Between March and November erry in Dexter visinger, \$700.	선생님 그렇게 되는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 없는 것이 없었다. 그런 경기가 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY, OF WASH	to read the small advertisement in another column.	ded the alumni reception last Friday Minuie Merrima	the association may be ever property and as full of good works in the as it has in the past.	sperous ingenious pieces of art and needle work that e future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the bereaved husband.
followed, in which judgement was rendered in favor of Mr. Bush, the case of Jackson died Saturday of inflamma, occurs July 9th, which is a much better property in Dexier village: \$700.	Boots and Shoes, &c.	In the matter of the estate of Corissa M. Case decembed. Notice is hereby given, Timit is pursuance of an order granted to the understanded. Administrator of the estate of said Charless M. Case, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of	but the grounds were not in suitable mo	their home in Troy, Ohio, Saturday was suggestive, b	The title of the piece out Miss Sharp's voice of the food compounds of the present	it day by Friedry solution in the state of the
was sustained. We understand that J. G. Tracy of the benefit of the district. Napoleon, got left to the tune of \$200 by an opportunity to see what is needed for the district. A species on section 13, in Grass Lake: \$507-50.	You will—	Weshrenky, on the first day of May, A. 1880, there will be sold at public vending, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises to be sold, interesting of Manchester, in the county of Wash-tennay, in said state, on The Jay-the mineteerth day of June, A. D. 1880, at 10 o clock in the forencon of	Our readers in search of fine porkers, spe should read the advertisement of F. E. we		e words. Thomas F. Moran on	had been a member of that church for 24 years. The remains were deposited in the
ingly scarce, and the last sale of a fine ping out. the fame Observer says that some Howard Foster to Herman A. Teeples, 95 190,000 bushels of wheat were shipped, acres, on sections 11 and 12, in Grass Lake, from that town during the month of May, \$3,325.		day tay (subject to all engular brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of aid deceased. The following described real estate o-wit: The west half of the north-east quarter of section developments of the morth-east quarter of section developments of Manchester. Washienaw Country of the property of the country of the countr	of this issue. leo The street committee have concluded in	riast Sunday forenoon and at Norvell was a masterly efform applauded,	sweet, wholesome bread, free from all our chemicals, always use the NAT YEAST manufactured from phoices	poton- IONAL Commercial.
were struck, and, with the exceptions of yesterday morning. Mental depression in 1882. Solomon C. Barber to George S. Barber.	Froduce taken in Exchange for Goods.	33 Michigan, except the land heretored sold by Sarnabas Class, to the tollowing maned Darties owner. To Mintus Case, deed recomment libered sace 62: to John Brown, Libered page 12: to Same (M. Baike, Libered page 12: to Same Alerich, Jose of page 22: to Peter Hermourt, Liber 7 page	repaired, but have made the road wider vis and invite the pedestrians to try it.	ted in town the latter part of last and dreams" sung by first of this week.	Miss Neilie and Will. For Sale or Exchange.	DETROIT. Mccr., June 27, 1883. WHEAT -Co. the call board a better Sec.
war against Tripoli, and only very few of nandled 1,179,060 pounds of freight in 7, at 2 P. M. The subjects for discussion Wm. H. Welch to Howard Poster, 95 visions. Will be: The appearance of fruits at force on sections 11 and 12 in Cont. J. L.	MORE NEW STYLES Of Fashionable DOWN! DOWN!!	60) to Thomas L. Spatard, Liber Ti mage 572 to havid C. Partiow. There To place 583 to beech minare liber by page 1971 to John Momn, Liber 19 page 1971 to John Momn, Liber 19 page 202, a John Moran, Liber 50 page 585 to G. II. Page 300, and Liber 50 page 575 to George Leekerby, Liber	challenge from the Ypsilanti club to play the a game here on the 4th. If Ypsi accepts look out for iun. Ypsi can't come.	guest of Miss Nettie Severance for members had been real days this week. Ing starting was re-	lass history, but as the in this village. It consists of three good children nothing tots, on which there are a large realed. Tealed. Tealed. Tealing man, two good barns and mill, all in good condition. A	houser lowing is a spainer in No. 1 white, not still
Last week Governor Begole parloned Jackson will indulge in a grand cele- this wiching and prices of strawberries of strawberries of strawberries of barries of prices and prices of strawberries of strawberri	Furniture Now is the Time	4 mage 431; to George Lockeriy, liberga bage 206. 9 U.S. Chae's candiden, liberga junce 207; to Har- non Charlette bowin Charlette X.S. Chee, to L.S. 86 M.S. R. R. Dated May 1st, 1830. Administrator.	the 4th at Toledo, with our friend G. H. Alien. They are to have a big celebra-	ication at the Baptist church in Clinsus Subject of the next naugh. It was Share next sing	essay by Martin Cava- wishing to buy or exchange, will well written. Nelhe to call and see me. T. F. F. Ann. a solo; and then we	ny one seel, s. 196 i 10 jer bu. do well CORN—sa s were made to-day of 4,150 i EEL. Joseph No. 2 comm. Sac per but new mixed. 40c a keet i days mined 5de asged.
for ki ling a Francheman in 1866, who pate in a prize contest. Gor. Begole will Not many villages of the size of Chellea. As comparatively few of the fax payers	Just reserved at Headouarters -	The Isola at the same time and place. Dated, June 19th, ISO. CLARENCE W. CASE, Administrator.	it. It was laughable to hear Samuel Cush her	diss Flora Parker of Ypsilanti, stop- with Miss Lulu Millen, Monday, on Hunt, which was way home from Clinton.	s Prophecy by May E. CARD OF THANKS. delivered in fine style "We take this method of thanking young lady has some neighbors and friends for their arms."	BUILLIAM The market holds of steadys
revered. He has been a favorite at the athird story beiling, last Saturday to the public. It costs but a trifle to be-stdy appearance of the inserior of the unprison of the prison of the inserior of the inserior of the the stoleism of the laways have been always have been a favorite at the property the public in costs but a trifle to be-stdy appearance of the inserior of the three stoleism of the books. The slower have the been always have been a favorite at the public in costs but a trifle to be-stdy appearance of the inserior of the three stoleism of the back and the public in costs but a trifle to be-stdy appearance of the inserior of the three stoleism of the back and the public in costs but a trifle to be-stdy appearance of the inserior of the back and the story bear a trifle to be story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior of the back and the story appearance of the inserior		MORTGAGE SALE.) Practit They be the made in the combines of the room mortification in the land to be set of the combines of	John J. Robison at Ann Arbor; It was Sat a one-sided conversation we heard, but whe	re she will visit relatives. Amos S. Wheeled	pution as well as of and aid during our recent great afficient them that their kinds then delivered the fully appreciated. Mrs. M. Gran	liction, EGGS—Yesterday conduction in Figure 1 liness is 200d, viz. 151/6/10c per dozen in cruses. POTATOES—From 37/6/50c per dozen
h lites. Aust Laura Haviland and more places. Since we will be midel soon. Herald	PED ROOM SETS	officialized to figure new of Merc Avir. 1830, and improvement in the office of the Read and the office of the Country of Mercanday 1 of the figure of May and the office of Mercanday 1 of the office of May and Mercanday 1 of the office of Mercanday 1 of the office of Mercanday 1 of the office of	interesting. We are in receipt of the premium list Rev	days this week visiting her brother to the members of the J. Hudson, at Morenei.	include the control of the control o	Those DEANS Tradeed are in good Joseph de
dir evening the monkey which came out was finished vestership. Mat. Blossen, of it case it at reason seems occasionally related was attacked by his competitors as the Enventuency, was the first minute. Personal and otherwise fixed up. Related was attacked by his competitors as the Enventuency, was the first minute.	White Lead and Oils. Sugging it price from \$40 to \$85. in Disck Waknut, Limitation Mahogany, Ash. etc.	The first to the second of the	s ciety's South annual fair, and of the 14th who annual fair of the State Horficultural He Society, which are to be held at Interior	H. Dush has returned from Mason, The quartities the resident has been since last November. piece entitled "Pewill remain at home this summer. "Song." the exerci-	con sung a beautiful which we will sell very cheap no riendship. Love and you need a new mill this season you need a new mill this season you were closed with save moster by buying of me.	TC 97/
crackers and onth with its fire the unfortunate monkey was pulled from delighted with the completion of the line lage is about as inviting as a jail. Let a crackers and onth a late of the information of falling under the feet of that we half expect he will call us up the deard see to it that it is put in order will have passed and an every one they will have the fightened seed was stepped on and every day for the next week, in order and they will have the thanks of the readers will call an every one they feet and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors. If not of the		on promotion to how and to the removational formulations of monagemental for the removation of the state of t	The boys have placed a spring board at the cast end of Exchange Place bridge	ister-in-law, Miss Vesta Freeman. recipioni of an abn	MAT D. Silvest the adamse of floral offer. Those wishing to use ice during ainment was enjoyed coming summer can have it del	g the so goes at \$1.50 @ \$10 % own as
day. Nothing worst will be writer and to make the mind about the wind about the first state of the control of t	ALARASTATE	des formers of the second of t	is an originate against swimming. There is an originate against swimming inside the components and we hope the marshal inc.	witty weather last Saturday by spend- We learn that X the day in "the city of the straits." naugh, and Wheelo	mornings as they like, by making lesses. Moran, Cava- arrangements with me. ok intend to enter the	CATS—Lower Site 36c. The for mixed
Can't do not have seen to a round of which into two apartments, the larger delights for the children. This is just the world will have to take the second delights for the children. This is just the world will be the children of the childr	1 also keep on handra full assortment of Advances, 1500ks, Mesicines, Presses, Shoulder mees are	ting, Aprolium in one and mile management and information mention to cannot be seen and one of the continuous districtions and the continuous of the continuous districtions and the continuous of the continuous districtions and the continuous	Brother F. M. Baken of Sharon almost day crushed our heart by presenting us with Case	vert Spencer went to Chicago Fri. University the Miss and remained over Sunday. M. D. Sloat the Normal took his place at the depot during teach school.	and Mass Hunt will bed at Mr. Henry Gilbert's in the	COLOR STATE THE DRIVER OF THE POST OF
and let the people to a that you ment as a known for use at sociables and P.O. June 6th, 1883. ber the day of all the on winth an festivale. The church was re-dedicated W.M. Howard. American has abound subtract.	Tharrafine bearen with which to astend tunerals. Our fire fine a call, force are fine bearen as the fire fire force are fine bearen as force fo	due, at the west mentale recording Court House, Be entry of Thin Armon, Washington for Moching, state, Michigan, (Sint beams the place for Booding the still Court for and courty of Washington on the 10 day of August A. D. 1885, at ten relicok in the moom of that day,—Dated Maj Dist, A. D. 1885,	a box of the larges, and finest lavored his r strawberries we have sampled this season. Co Just think of it, a crushed strawberry The	nnty clerk Robison was in town on Fifty acres of cle	iage, on Friday afternoon of next Diver and timothy hay July 6th. Just opened six dozen seythes	Rockrote P br. TALLOW -Per 3.62-67c
JAMES EURNS, P. M. children.	and the state of the same of t	GEORGE STARR, EAZER, HEWETT & PRESCRAN, Mortgageet, Attlys for Mortgague	inches in circumference. Who can beat it, his r	in Sharon and come down to shake One bundard	onered at a neure that will astonish	now No.1 white: \$7.006 f.05 for red. WOOL—Is very quiet at 17.6226 for an Agent, washed and 256 30c for washed.

inchester Enterprise The indefatigable J. H. Miller has Mrs. Chas. Allen. of Detroit, who came SEVENTH ALUMNI REUNION. stirred up a hornets nest by knocking the out to attend her aunt, Mrs. Stewart underpinning out from under the prices of goods kept in his store, a list of which home Monday afternoon.

The seventh annual reunion of the large number of fashionably attired, well and finely illustrated article about the large number of fashionably attired, well and finely illustrated article about the Brooklyn Bridge. There are also seventhes a seventh annual reunion of the large number of fashionably attired, well and finely illustrated article about the Brooklyn Bridge. There are also seventhes and particularly appreciative people. stirred up a hornets nest by knocking the out to attend her aunt, Mrs. Stewart will be found in another column of the We understand that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. bred, and particularly appreciative peo- eral entertaining papers which will give bright girls and bovs many an idea of ENTERPRISE. Those in need should H. Allen of Toledo, our George, intend purchases.

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| Will say | Asions, although, as the darkey said | Co., hardware firm, at 110 Wordward | responded to by the obliging musicians, hofer's. avenue, next Monday morning. On the poem we will make no com-Such hot Miss Anne McMahon, who has been lowing to the absence of both post and shoes for your boys and girls at Kuch Very Finest Sugar Deip pure, 60 Lobs 330 Av 1130 " 822 Av Jones is there is danger from contact of returned home Saturday Init went to The trio, "Cuckoo's Call," sung by Have you had a pail of coffee from perspiration with paint and powder, and Visilanti this week to take in the come Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Eva Spafard, Bailey & Osborn's yet? It is nice and FISH, HAMS, DRIED BEEF &c. perspiration with paint and powder, and I penanti the week to take it the survey should be made to have the mencement exercises at the normal.

All Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. rva Spaiard, maney & cosporate yet: it is nice and wife of Manchester, piece and well sung, and was followed by her and best Millinery.

For the cheapest and best Millinery. We have heretofore neglected to make were in the village on Saturday, visiting a finely written essay on "Dreams," by Assortment go to Miss Mary Foster & No. 1 Mackinaw Trow suitable mention of the opening of a friends, going from here to Chelsea. Mr. Miss Julia A. Conklin. bankrupt stock of oil paintings, picture Wier made us a pleasant call and renewed After "La Coquette" by the orchestra, frames, etc., besides a large line of tin ware, glassware, and an immense lot of five and ten cent goods, in the store lately occupied by Bence the druggist, but it is not too late now, as the proprietor, Mr.

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large or small, are made in the same proVarb. Monday, where he took personal that of Miss Nellie Manto chronicle the first death which has the bakery. said that worms are eating up all said that worms are eating up all some berries.

School folks are home from Ypsi- although calico in fast colors and other and Ann Arbor now.

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I large or small, are made in the same proportions, fixed in part by Congress, and in part by the "Army Regulations." The general where for a six yesterday on the steamer Were for a si kins the jeweler has a fine dis- of the "field," the portion containing the from which he emigrated when only five nearly all who lived in and near town, CLARK.—In Manchester, plated ware in his show window. Stripes, and the "union," in the upper bis many friends in wishing him bon voy
were in attendance.

CLARK.—In Manchester, on Monday, First Class Shir were in attendance.

No. 1 Denims, opies of Jefferson and Ashtabula stars. The width of the flag is in pro- age and a safe return. After the double quartette had sung portion to its length, is as 5 to 9. There "Star of the Descending Night," a short are thirteen stripes, seven red and six time was spent socially, after which nearly COMMENCEMENT. all adjourned to the Goodyear house to MOREY—In this village, on t necessary to have a little fire bottom. The union is blue, four-tenths and mornings.

the length of the field, and seven stripes came off at Goodyear Hall on Thursday sufficiently of the toothsome viands, toast

The graduating exercises of the senior partake of the banquet which was served large to partake of the banquet which f time to go fishing, but it's too State, are placed in horizontal lines, evening last. The hall was crowded and master E. M. Conslin announced the first the town of Victor, Ontario county, N. Y., many went away because of not being mast "The Alumni Association," which with her husband, Rev. Hagard Morey, in able to secure seats.

Was responded to by Thad. B. Bailey, the fall of 1834 and settled in Sharon, where equally distant from each other. was responded to by Thad. B. Bailey, the tant of 1854 and settled in Sharon, where the festoons, etc., and the stage was beauticular school ma'am, are with a witty fully arranged. The class motte "Not response from the country school ma'am, are with a witty fully arranged. The class motte "Not response from the country school ma'am, are with a witty when she resided in Big Rapids. She was finished but herein," was expended by "Stage She was an earnest christian an effectionate and settled in Sharon, where the finished but herein," was expended by "Stage She was an earnest christian an effectionate and settled in Sharon, where the finished but herein," was expended by "Stage She was an earnest christian an effectionate and settled in Sharon, where the finished but herein is an earnest christian an earnest christian an effectionate and settled in Sharon, where the finished but here husband died in 1847. In 1865 she her husband died in 1847. In 1865 she was shown and we was shared in Sharon, where the finished but here has an earnest christian and the stage was shown and the stage was shown as the finished but here were she in the finished but here husband died in 1847. In 1865 she her husband died in 1847. Mrs.-Weir's select school closed Mrs.—Weir's select school closed last Friday.

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The class motte "Not finished, but begun," was suspended beneath the curtain supported by an everties and the Fireside," with a response from the country school ma'am, Miss Minnie Sullivan. "The Rostrum, the Press, and the Fireside," with a response by Rev. G. H. Wallace in his usual humorous vein, and last but not least "Michigan" by Dr. A. C. Taylor.

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BEHOLD THE PROOF! aid of the telephone last Tues-Sunday with relatives in town. ad the pleasure of listening to Ohio, is visiting friends in town. son and Shartau. y car went over the Jackson Miss Jennie Root, of Tecumseh, spent At the appointed hour Prof. Robinson pleasure of the "light fantastic" till the Deceased was born in Niagara county, N. fonday morning, replenishing Miss Jennie Root, of Tecumseh, spent at the appointed hour from the first piece of music wee sma' hours.

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Sharp and Case. This was followed by this company of energetic workers that here for 50, years. Mrs. FitzGerald's funeral.

Miss Anna Shekell, of Brooklyn, was prayer by Rev. Saxton, and it by the our town enjoys the best and most desired. ie wishing to purchase a full in town a short time Tuesday afternoon. salutatory by the president of the class, able entertainments, we sincerely hope her artistic tastes, and many beautiful and ot and shoe store will do well Miss Matie Vreeland of Jackson, at Mr. Cavanaugh. oot and shoe store will do well Miss Matie Vreeland of Jackson, at seemall advertisement in another tended the alumni reception last Friday poem, after which Miss Nellie Sharp of Brooklyn sang "How many sail out that never sail in." The title of the piece of the sociation may be ever prosperous ingenious pieces of art and needle work that and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because had needle work that and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and many beautiful and the association may be ever prosperous ingenious pieces of art and needle work that and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valued by the because and as full of good works in the future.

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THURSDAY, JUNE, 28, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The mosquito crop is large. Planting gardens still continues. When is it going to stop raining?

Where are you going to celebrate? There has been plenty of dampness his week,

Do you celebrate the glorious 4th next Wednesday?

It is said that worms are eating up al

The school folks are home from Ypsi lanti and Ann Arbor now.

Tompkins the jeweler has a fine display of plated ware in his show window. Topkey & Mount of Ashtabula, O.

send us copies of, Jefferson and Ashtabula An occassional cool and damp day nakes it necessary to have a little fire

plenty of time to go fishing, but it's to

wet for that business. Big strawberry stories are now in order and we don't intend to "get left" if our

friends will do their duty._ Those interested should not forget that the Norvell farmers club will meet with

L. D. Watkins on Saturday. Railroad trains are crowded with peo ole going east, west, north, and south on

business and visiting excursions. By the aid of the telephone last Tues

day we had the pleasure of listening to some fine piano playing in Ann Arbor.

The nay car went over the Jackson branch Monday morning, replenishing the pocket books of the railroad boys.

There were no Methodist services Sunday, on account of Rev. Combs

Any one wishing to purchase a full fledged boot and shoe store will do well to read the small advertisement in another column.

Our base ball club intended to go to Saline vesterday to play a game of ball, but the grounds were not in suitable condition.

Our readers in search of fine porkers should read the advertisement of F. E. Bradley to be found in another column of this issue.

The street committee have concluded not to have sidewalk across the marsh repaired, but have made the road wider

and invite the pedestrians to try it. The base ball club have accepted a challenge from the Ypsilanti club to play

a game here on the 4th. If Ypsi. accepts look out for fun. Ypsi. can't come We have received an invitation to spend

the 4th at Toledo, with our friend G. H Allen. They are to have a big celebra tion there, and no doubt we should enjoy

rean; of Sharon, talk by telephone with was laughable to hear Samuel Cush-John J. Robison at Ann Arbor, It. was a one-sided conversation we heard, but we know the other side was fully as interesting.

We are in receipt of the premium list of the Michigan State Agricultural Society's 35th annual fair, and of the 14th annual fair of the State Horticultural Society, which are to be held at Detroit

The boys have placed a spring board at the east end of Exchange Place bridge to dive from when in swimming. There is so orinance against swimming inside

Brother F. M. Baker, of Sharon, almost crushed our heart by presenting us with a box of the largest and finest flavored atrawberries we have sampled this season Just think of it, a crushed strawberry heart. Some of the berries measured 6 farm in Sharon, and came down to shake inches in circumference. Who can best it, his many friends here.

The indefatigable J. H. Miller has stirred up a hornets nest by knocking the underpinning out from under the prices of goods kept in his store, a list of which will be found in another column of the ENTERPRISE. Those in need should read the list carefully before making

Brooklyn ought to be connected with the rest of the world by telephone. What do you say?-Exponent. The business man should say, yes that's so, and we will have it too. A line could be built from Manchester to Brooklyn and be a paying investment for every

A large number of people witnessed the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new luthren church at Bridgewater station on Sunday last, by Rev. Seeger The church society was organized about thirty years ago, during which time, over 400 births, 300 marriages and nearly 200 deaths have occured.

The Alumni exercises last year were a week earlier than this year, but somehow the weather was fearfully hot on both occasions, although, as the darkey said just "previously before and previously after" it was quite cool. Such hot weather is to be regretted on such occasions as there is danger from contact of perspiration with paint and powder, and move should be made to have the mencement exercises at the normal. exercises in the winter time

We have heretofore neglected to make uitable mention of the opening of bankrupt stock of oil paintings, picture frames, etc., besides a large line of tin old acquaintance.—Grass Lake News. vare glassware and an immense lot o five and ten cent goods, in the store lately occupied by Bence the druggist, but it is not too late now, as the proprietor, Mr. Severance of Tecumseh, has just added a fresh supply as will be seen by his large and attractive advertisement in another column of the EXTERPRISE. Our readers, both near and far should give him a call, for we doubt not you can find some thing you are in need of.

As the 4th of July is now at hand patriotic readers of the ENTERPRISE may sire to make a flag so we give the fol lowing instructions: All flags, whether large or small, are made in the same proportions, fixed in part by Congress, and in part by the "Army Regulations." The reneral material for flags is bunting, although calico in fast colors and other material is often used. The flag consists of the "field," the portion containing the stripes, and the "union," in the upper corner next the staff, in which are the stars. The width of the flag is in proportion to its length, is as 5 to 9. There are thirteen stripes, seven red and six white, a red stripe being at the top and bottom. The union is blue, four-tenths the length of the field, and seven stripes wide. The stars white, and one for each State, are placed in horizontal lines equally distant from each other.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Weir's select school closed last

Will. Chadwick of Chelsea, was

Miss Minnie Perkins finishes

Miss Edith Westcott, of Perrysburg, Ohio, is visiting friends in town Miss Jennie Root, of Tecumseh, spen

Sunday with Mrs. Geo. J. Hæussler.

Miss Vesta Freeman went to her home in Tecumseh Monday, for a brief visit.

n town a short time Tuesday afternoon. Miss Matie Vreeland of Jackson, attended the alumni reception last Friday

Rev. & Mrs. Wm. Werheim returned to their home in Troy, Ohio, Saturday morning.

Miss Laura Green of Saline, has been spending a few days visiting her parents Prof. G. A. Shartau, preached at Napo-

on last Sunday forencon and at Norvell <u>lan Sisartuul terret</u>

Miss Ada Chadwick, of Tecumseh, visited in town the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Miss Dora Keyser of Tecumseh was the guest of Miss Nettie Severance for several days this week.

Rev. Munger assisted in the services of dedication at the Baptist church in Clinton last Sunday evening.

Miss Flora Parker of Ypsilanti, stopned with Miss Lulu Millen, Monday, on her way home from Clinton. Miss Ione Lamson went to Adrian

Saturday en route for Chatsworth. Ill... where she will visit relatives. Mrs. M. D. Case has been spending a

few days this week visiting her brother Rev. L. J. Hudson, at Morenci. L. H. Bush has returned from Mason,

where he has been since last November. He will remain at home this summer.

Mrs. J. F. Freeman, of Tecumseh, spent the latter part of last week visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Vesta Freeman.

Ye editor, Mat D. Blosser, improved the sultry weather last Saturday by spending the day in "the city of the straits."

Albert Spencer went to Chicago Friday and remained over Sunday. M. D. Case took his place at the depot during

County clerk Robison was in town on Thursday last. He spent a day at his

Mrs. Chas. Allen, of Detroit, who came out to attend her aunt, Mrs. Stewart FitzGerald's funeral, returned to her home Monday afternoon.

We understand that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. visiting New York, Washington, and other eastern cities in July.

Will. Hewett went to Saline Saturday afternoon and accompanied the bicycle club to Ann Arbor, where they had an

Mrs. Fanny Robison, mother of Mack

Robison, finished piecing a quilt with 986 pieces, June 23d, it being her 75th birthday, that making 48 quilts she has pieced in 16 years. Mr. J. C. Gordanier and family left here on Tuesday, for Owasso, where Joe-

his family, and wish them happiness in their new home. Herman Gieske is home from Detroit, shaking hands with old friends this week. He commences work with M. Linbach & Co., hardware firm, at 116 Woodward

avenue, next Monday morning.

Miss Anne McMahon, who has been teaching at Jonesville for some time past, returned home Saturday, but went to Ypsilanti this week to take in the com-

James Wier and wife of Manchester vere in the village on Saturday, visiting friends, going from here to Chelsea. Mr. Wier made us a pleasant call and renewed

Dr. Sheldon is on the sick list this week but we think he will soon be able to jerk out the old snags or do a fine job of filling. It is a bad time for a dentist to be sick, but too much Jumbo lemonade will sometimes upset 'em.

Among the guests who attended the Alumni reception last Friday evening, were Miss Lena Jones of Brooklyn, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Field and Miss Kate Burton of Clinton, Bert and Lulu Amsden of Ypsilanti, Miss Louise Thayer of Norvell, J. G. Moore of Detroit, and E. M. Conk-

Wm. Kichgessner started for York, Monday, where he took passage yesterday on the steamer Were for a six ger, of the class of '79, who died a week's trip in Europe. He expects to South Fork, Texas, January 3d, 1883. visit Buchen, in the grand duchy of There are now 74 members of the associa-Baden, Germany, where he was born and tion, and we were pleased to notice that from which he emigrated when only five nearly all who lived in and near town years of age. The ENTERPRISE joins and a number of others from a distance, his many friends in wishing him bon voyage and a safe return.

COMMENCEMENT.

The graduating exercises of the senio lass of the Manchester Union school came off at Goodvear Hall on Thursday evening last. The hall was crowded and many went away because of not being ble to secure seats.

The class had taken considerable pains in trimming the hall with evergreens, in estoons, etc., and the stage was beautifully arranged. The class motte "Not finished, but begun," was suspended beneath the curtain supported by an ever green arch on which were the words boquets of flowers were arranged on the stage and the whole presented a very attractive appearance.

The Postrum-was occupied by the school board, the class and Profs. Robin-

At the appointed hour Prof. Robinson innounced the first piece of music "Memory's Refrain," a quartette sung by Mrs. Russell, Miss Sharp, and Messrs Sharp and Case. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Saxton, and it by the salutatory by the president of the class, Mr. Cavanaugh.

Minnie Merriman then read the class poem, after which Miss Nellie Sharp of as it has in the past. Brooklyn sang "How many sail out that never sail in." The title of the piece was suggestive, but Miss Sharp's voice was not strong enough to be heard except in the front part of the hall and we

could not catch the words. The oration by Thomas F. Moran on "The rise and fall of the empires of man" was a masterly effort and he was heartily

applauded, Ida Sloat's essay on "Education," was followed by a duet "I've wandered in

dreams" sung by Miss Nellie and Will.

Next came the class history, but as the members had been good children nothing startling was revealed.

"Development of Culture" was the subject of the next essay by Martin Cavanaugh. It was well written. Nellie to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL. Sharp next sung a solo, and then we listened to the Class Prophecy by May E. Hunt, which was delivered in fine style showing that the young lady has some knowledge of elocution as well as of and aid during our recent great affliction,

composition. Amos S. Wheelock then delivered the Valedictory "Progress a Law of Nature" after which the diplomas were presented to the members of the class by Prof. Robinson with a few appropriate remarks.

The quartette then sung a beautiful piece entitled "Friendship, Love and Song." the exercises were closed with the benediction.

Each member of the class was the recipient of an abundance of floral offerings, and the entertainment was enjoyed

We learn that Measra Moran, Cavasugh, and Wheelock intend to enter the University, the Misses Merriman and Ida Sloat the Normal and Miss Hunt wilt teach school.

Fifty acres of clover and timothy hay JOHN LOGAN. for sale by One hundred sets of new cards at the ENTERPRISE office.

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SEVENTH ALUMNI BEUNION. 🧸

The seventh annual reunion of the Alumni association brought out the usual large number of fashionably attired, well bred, and particularly appreciative peo-H. Allen of Toledo, our treorge, intend ple, who annually take special interest in the meetings of this association.

By the time the younger, and of course more curiously inclined, part of the audience had taken keen observation of the incoming couples and trios, and satisfied themselves as to "who came with who," Eugene Smith's orchestra opened the evening's entertainment with an overture, "The Poet and Peasant." which was beautifully rendered.

After prayer by Rev. G. H. Wallace, a double quarteste consisting of Messrs. Field, Chase, Case, Bailey, and Mrs. Eva Spafard, Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Cynthia Case, and Clara Merithew sang a spirited is at work. We are sorry to lose Joe and chorus, entitled "Hark the Merry Horn." after which A. J. Waters delivered commendable oration "Our Inheritance," which was well appreciated.

"Enchantment Polka" with cornet solo elicited a hearty encore which was, duly responded to by the obliging musicians. On the poem we will make no comments, from the fact that we heard none, owing to the absence of both poet and

The trio, "Cuckoo's Call," sung by Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Eva Spafard, and Mrs. Cynthia Case, was a beautiful piece and well sung, and was followed by a finely written essay on "Dreams." by Miss Julia A. Conklin.

After "La Coquette" by the orchestra in which, by the way, was a beautiful piccolo solo, which was encored, Mrs. Eva Spafard gave an extensive history of the different members of the association, relieving the unavoidable monotany of such a paper by many amusing and well lirected hits, which caused weeping and mashing of teeth among some of the inhappy recipients. She earnestly en treated the class of '83, in behalf of the ext historian, to lead a life of reckless daring and remarkable adventure during the coming year, which entreaty, the obliging class will no doubt do their best to grant. It was the historian's sad duty to chronicle the first death which has Union school, that of Miss Nellie Mun were in attendance.

After the double quartette had sung 'Star of the Descending Night," a short time was spent socially, after which nearly all adjourned to the Goodyear house to partake of the banquet which was served in fine style. After all had partaken sufficiently of the toothsome viands toast master E. M. Conklin announced the first toast "The Alumni Association," which was responded to by Thad. B. Bailey and was followed by "Class of '83" with response by Amos S. Wheelock, "The country school ma'am" met with a witty response from the country school ma'am Miss Minnie Sullivan. "The Rostrum, the Press, and the Fireside," with a response by Rev. G. H. Wallace in his sual humorous vein, and last but not

least "Michigan" by Dr. A. C. Taylor. After the company had returned to the hall, a pleasing overture by the orches tra_was listened to, and soon the floor was thronged with merry dancers, who, in spite of the warm weather, enjoyed the pleasure of the "light fantastic" till the

wee sma' hours. Thus ended the seventh reunion of the Alumni association, and as it is due to this company of energetic workers that here for 50 years. Mrs. FitzGerald was a able entertainments, we sincerely hope the association may be ever prosperous and as full of good works in the future

The vile, poisonous adulteration of many of the food compounds of the present day by avaricious manufacturers has become truly alarming, especially so with many of the various articles used for preparing the daily bread. As you prize good health, and good sweet wholesome bread free from all poison ous chemicals, always use the NATIONAL YEAST manufactured from choicest veget able matter, and for sale by all grocers.

War Sale or Wyshangs

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 wishing to buy or exchange, will do well

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assure them that their kindness is fully appreciated. Mrs. M. Graham, E. B. Morey.

Oh, ves, we have one or two of those celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills left which we will sell very cheap now. If you need a new mill this season you can save money by buying of me.

Those wishing to use ice during the coming summer can have it delivered mornings as they like, by making early arrangements with me. Wa. F. REHFUSS.

MAT B. BLOSSER.

The Presbyterian ladies social will be held at Mrs. Henry Gilbert's, in this village, on Friday afternoon of next week, July 6th.

Just opened six dozen scythes offered at a figure that will astonish W. L. WATKINS, Agent

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Friends of "St. Nicholas" will find the July number very interesting and amusing. It contains a carefully written and finely illustrated article about the

Brooklyn Bridge." There are also several entertaining papers which will give oright girls and boys many an idea of pleasure and profit which may be put in practice during the summer vacation. It splendid number and well worth careful perusal.

One thousand pair of ladies, misses, and children slippers from 15 cents to \$1.50 per pair at Kirchhofer's. Call and

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Ice cream kept constantly on hand a the bakery.

Born

ERNST.-In Sharon, on Thursday, Jur 8th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Ernst, a

CLARK.—In Manchester, on Monday, June 27th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Clark, a daughter.

Died.

Clarisa Morey, aged 70 years. The deceased emigrated to Michigan from the town of Victor, Ontario county, N. Y. with her husband, Rev. Hagard Morey, in the fall of 1834 and settled in Sharon, where her husband died in 1847. In 1865 she moved to Manchester where she has since lived, with the exception of about two years when she resided in Big Rapids. She was an earnest christian, an affectionate and devoted mother, a kind neighbor.

The funeral was held at her residence or Sunday afternoon, Rev. McIlwain of Clinton officiating, and the remains conveyed to the Row burying grounds in Sharon where they were laid beside those of her husband

FITZGERALD—In this village, on riday evening, June 23d, 1883, of dropsy f the heart, Jerusha, wife of Stewart

Deceased was born in Niagara county, N Y., in 1824, coming to this village when Deacon Samuel Palmer, who was a resident lady who was exceedingly well known for her artistic tastes, and many beautiful and ingenious pieces of art and needle work that were the works of her hands, will be ever highly valled by the bereaved husband daughters and friends. The funeral services were held at the house Sunday, and con ducted by Rev. J. A. Combs, who used the Episcopal services in part, as Mrs. FitzGerald had been a member of that church for 24 vears. The remains were deposited in the

vault at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Commercial Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT. MICH., June 27, 1883. DEPROIT. MICH., June 27, 1883.

WHEAT—On the oall board a better feeting presuited, and a few sales were effected at an advance of 1@1½c per bu. The following is the record: No 1 white, spot, \$1.042@1 05; June, \$1 05 asked; July, \$1 042.@1 05; Angust, 1,000 bu at \$1 07; No 2 red, \$1 10@1 103 per bu.

CORN—Sales were made to-day of 4,000 bu of No 2 coor at 54c per bu; new mixed, 49e asked; high mixed 54c asked.

OATS—Sales of 1 car No 2 white at 39c; lear sample white at 38c; No 2 1 car at

OATS—Salce of I car No 2 white at 38c; No 2, I car at 37c; by sample, I car at 37dc per bu.
BUTTER—The market holds a steady place at 15cd 16c per lb. for choice packages.
EX68—Yesterday's quotations still hold good, viz. 1516/16c per dozen in crates.
POTATOES—From 356/50c per bu.

Home Markets.

BEANS—Unpicked are in good definand at \$1,00@\$1,50 P bu; hand picked \$1,50@ 2,00; yellow-eved, \$1,75@2,00 P bu. BUTTER—Is steady at 124@15 for choice. CORN-In the ear is steady, at 25c@30c helled corn 53@56c 😝 bu.

helled corn 53(9)-56c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

EGGS-Are dull at 15c.

HIDES—Bring 6@6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

HO(S—Live, steady and the demand not o good at \$5 5\$\frac{1}{2}\$ (0 6 00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.)

HAMS = At 12@14 cents per pound.

LARD—Steady, at 12@13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

OATS—Lower 35(9)-36c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu for mixed white

PORK - Dealers offer 10@12c. 3 fb. for alt pork.
POTATOES—Are dull at 35@40c & bu.
SHOULDERS—At 9@10 cents per b.
SHEEP FELTS—At 30@\$1 50 apiece.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1 35 \$ bbl.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1.35 % bbl. Rock, 50è % bn.
TALLOW—Per b. 64@7e
WHEAT—Is steady at 98c@1 00 for No. 1 white: \$1.00@1 05 for red.
W(V)1.—Is very quiet at 17@22c for unwashed and 25@30c for washed.

Miscellaneous.

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	Best Rio Coffee, "	$12\frac{1}{2}$	3 lbs. Best Bird Seed,	20
	Best Rio Coffee, roasted,	15	3 lbs. Best Carolina Rice,	20
	Best Japan Tea, 5 lbs, for \$2	25	3 lbs. Saleratus,	20
	Best Gunpowder Tes, 5 lbs. 2	25	Best stick and mixed Candy 2 lbs.	25
	Very Choice Young Hyson Tea,	35	Best Babbits Soap,	5
	Very Choice Mixed Tea	20	Best Canned Salmon,	15
	1	75 .	Best Canned Corn,	10
	Very Choice Berry Pepper.	25	Best Canned Tomatoes,	10
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Best Plug Tobacco,	50a60c	Blackwell Durham Smoking	, 55c
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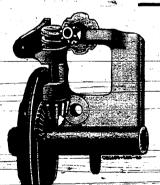
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and that right before our feet is the path ir which we are to walk.

In rery community there are mend to work, but they fail to find anything to work, but they fail to find anything to do: they are looking for opportunities, but somehow the opportunities but somehow the opportunities but them. Every successful man is overrun with applications for positions; every vacant place is crowded with people the are anxious to fill it: every editors and but an overrun with applications for positions; every vacant place is crowded with peo-ple tho are anxious to fill it; every ed-'s overwhelmed with the manuscripts of those who aspire to success in literature; and yet thousands of these seekers for positions do not find them, or if they find them do not keep them. Numberless manuscripts go back every year to those whose desire for literary wor's will never bear fruit in any satis-factory results. What is the trouble?

Most people want to begin at the top. Instead of taking hold of the first piece of work that comes to hand, and driving it through as if it were the grandest thing they ever expected to do, they either decline it because it does not meet their tastes, or they do it in a halfhearted way because they take no real in rest in it. Their thoughts are so far in advance of what they are doing that the thing in hand is only half done. It is the use of the first opportunity that makes a second opportunity, but thousands are always waiting for the second to come first; they are expecting mira-cles when they ought to be working along the normal lines of success. It is the boy who takes a place in the country store and puts brains, strength and heart into the weighing of sugar and the measuring of potatoes, who finally sits down in his office in a great warehouse and telegraphs his orders to the ends of the earth: the other boy. who wanted to be a great merchant, by omitting the sugar and potatoes contin-uce in the obsentity of his native village. These small duties, these meager opportunities, are the training-schools of suc-

grammatical blunders, are guilty of no solecisms, and can strike off sentences that read fairly well; every editor reads hosts of manuscripts from such writers. The article which is always in deprand for which there is always, a place, no matter how crowded the pigeon-holes are, is the article which is rich in vitality, tense with carnestness, instinct with fresh thought. The men and women who write such articles do not system in Fingland, about the year 1839 pass at once from a school composition or 1810. It was several years, however, and the first magnating and before his successful was carried into for which there is always a place, no

Fashion Items.

rose yellow.

Pale amber and gold beads, or those of

Pale amber and gold beads, or those of pearl and gold, are used to outline silk embroideries on Grecian kouse-robes and matinees of white albatross cloth or vigogne.

Long Jersey gloves, ten-button length,

vigogne, Long Jersey gloves, ten-button length, Long Jersey gloves, ten-latton length, in silk and linen, or finest eachemire, are nighly favored for spring wear. Those gloves can be found in every desirable street shade.

There was in this series also near the second was orange, with the head of Washington. sirable street shade.

Raw silks and pongees, in novel tints, quite different from the old gray and ceru shades, will be worn this summer, as polonaises or redingutes over short
underskirts of velvet or best brand of
underskirts of velvet or best brand or brand or

lows, besides coats-of-arms, and em, of disclub keeps fo chill en in skule, blematic devices wrought in silk and pays jent, has a Sunday suit, eats oxs-studded with half-precious geneset in a ters twice a week an doan owe de studded with halt-precious generacting ters twice a week and doan owe densetwork of silver and gold threads, and butcher or grocer, an all on a salary of raised fulls of silk chemile. Sometimes six dollars per week. I reckor he has it is the monogram only, embroidered golde recommy bizness down to as fine in mock jewels upon one division of the rapint as it kin be worked.

parasol, and the design on the mother.

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Hindoo cashmere, embroidered in Gre-cian patterns. Doo-colored kid sandals accompany the dress, worn over stock-ings of pale many-colored silk, em-broidered in gold. The flowing, half-long sleeves, also embroidered, are met-by long Swedish gloves stitched with, many-silk. The consume is covered in ourselves is lodged whatever force is needed to send us along the path of a successful life; that close beside us is along that close beside us is and that right before our feet is the path ir which we are to walk.

In the corresponding the path of a successful life; that close beside us is and that right before our feet is the path ir which we are to walk.

In the corresponding there are men blossoms. If artificial, the blossoms

> black guipure lace, with a plaited frill about the neck of the same lace. These collars are worn without a vestige of white aro md the throat. Other collars in the same style for evening wear are made of white satin or silk, embroidered in white marguerites outlined with tiny pearl beads, and finished around the points with frills of pearl-beaded Venetian lace.

It is now many months since a report was raised that panniers were "a thing of the past," and would quickly be out of style. Many fashion writers, learning of their continued popularity in Paris, denied this statement, and it only parlors agented this statement, and it only needs a very cursory glance around the parlors of our modistes to perceive how very fallacions was their information, and how little probability there exists of a fashion found so generally becom-ing suddenly ceasing to exist. The continuance of this mode, however, does

continuance of this mode, however, does not prevent equal favor being shown to the long redingotes falling plainly over the skirts, or the close-fitting basques and panels and flowing draperies.

Shawl tabliers—that is, with one point either in front or at one side—are seen upon new imported walking dresses. If of heavy material, the tablier is plain and flat, but if draping softly, the same effect is produced by cutting the tablier very long and plaitcutting the tablier very long and plaiting the sides in folds. Round tunies, raised much higher at one side than the other, are also much liked The collect tion of folds at the short side is usually ornamented by a bow or straps of broad cess, and no one gets the prizes who does not take his degree in them.

The world is full of people who do and falling in long loops and ends over things "taiply well;" it is in daily and pressing need of those who do them susing regions and proposed with a bright color in who would like to write, who make no contrast.—X. Y. Evening Post.

The Origin of Postage Stamps.

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If you want success, do not expect to get it by chance, but seek it through the open doors of the things that lie next you; and seek it as if your soul depended upon your finding in.—Christian Usion.

It is the five-cent was of a light brown color, hearing the head of Frank-lin, and the tensecht-of a gray color with the effigy of Washington. At that time the rate of letter postage was five-pended upon your finding in.—Christian the light of the postage was five-lim 1500. In 1851 a series of six denomination was issued. The one-cent stamp was blue, bearing an elliptical band upon Red or green silk pompon triamings which were the words: U. S. P. O. are fashionably worn on walking costumes of tweed or nuns gray ladies cloth. Pre-paid, one cent." Within the band was an eagle with wings outspread. The two-cent stamp was also tumes of tweed or nuns gray ladies cloth.

The new zephyr plaids make jaunt lawn-tennis costumes, and the color oftenest combined are olive, the new shade of cranberry-red, and pale primorose yellow.

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carriers' stamp, blue in color, and hearing the head of Franklin "New Haven Palladium.

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Balbriggan stockings abound in the new varied tints of strawberry, amber terra-cotta, drake speech blue. Bure droped into the stock of warm up the least of violet. Each of these colors is clocked withold gold or cream white. Lilaces, crocus and arbutus blossoms, faburuum snowdrops, and, abow all. daffodils and jonquils—pale harbingers of spring, "all sprinkled with dew," made of powdered crystals—are the corsage and confure boliquets plar expedience with dressy evening tollets.

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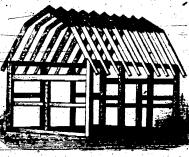
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