### Manchester Enterprise PUBLISHED TRURADAY EVENINGS. alarge circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Canchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Nor-vell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake. AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY

MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42 cents; One month, 14 cents.

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### MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

THE STORY THUR

BUT I SAID TO MY HEART.

"Bessie, dear child," my father said,
"Fred has just a thousand uyear;
And rents are to pay and markets to make
And low will you dress my dear?"
And I said to my heart: "That's true;
But loye and a thousand will do."

My mother sighed in her stately way:
"His family are poor and plain;
No friends no wealthy connections;
You have nothing at all to gain."
But I said to my heart: "It's Fred,
And nobody else, I wed."

My friend Cecile was dreadfully shocked, "Why, Bessie! what, marry Fred Grey! "Why, Bessie: winn, man, the man isn't in society:
You are throwing yourself away."
But I said to my heart: "He'll do;
He is loving and tender and true."

And even my kindly brother Jack
Thought "Fred, at u desk, very well:
But dreadfully slow, without any 'go,'
Fit only to buy and to sell."
But I said to my heart: "Never mind,
He is clever and honest and kind."

And my heart said: "Marry the man you low A thousand a year will do; And he isn't slow and he's plenty of 'go," And he's stylish enough for you. You know very well when all is told, True love is better than style or gold."

I married my love and a thousand a year,
And we're happy and rich to-day;
To his highest aim the man! love
Has gallantly fought his way.
If hearts have love, and are brave and true,
They'll find a thousand a year will do.

—Lillie E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger.

### SENTENCED TO SIBERIA.

A Nihilist's Experience Between His Arrest in Kieff and His Escape in Irkutsk.

At midnight on February 11, 1879. in the city of Kieff, Mrs. Kossarovsky's house, then occupied by the Nihilst brothers Ivichevitch, was regularly bebrothers Ivichevitch, was regularly be-sieged and captured by the gendarmes at the point of bayonets. They fought desperately on both sides. The gendarmes were ordered to take the conspirators' headquarters at any cost, and the Nihilists were determined to defend themselves to the last shot. One door after another was broken in but are before agab was turned into a sieve not before each was turned into a sieve by the shots fired from both sides. Captain Sudeikin and his men wore was killed on the spot, and several were wounded. N. Brantner and another friend were seriously wounded The conspirators were overnowered arrested, and brought to the police

arrested, and brought to the police headquarters.

On the same night in another house I was arrested and brought to the same police building. In what a plight beheld my comrades there! N. Posen and B. Steblin-Hamensky were standing with their arms tightly bound behind their backs and held by gendarmes. In a corner of the same room were sitting Miss Armseld, Miss Patwere sitting Miss Armfeld, Miss Pat-alitzin and P. Sarandoyitch, all bound and helpless. The roomwas filled with and helpless. The room was filled with policemen and armed gendarmes. Armid a rear of voices there suddenly appeared the gigantic figure of our brave comrade, known under the assumed name of Antonoff. He was dragging behind him two policemen who tried to hold him by his arms. Never can I forget his appearance. Pale was his face, sparkling his eyes, disordered his black curly hair, and trembling his frame from head to foot. "What is that?" he thundered, pointing at Posen and Kamensky. "Arms tied? Away with the ropes!"

"Please calm yourself," said the police Captain, "We will untie them."

Instantly the ropes were taken away.

"Use your own swords and bayonets in case of need," said the Colonel to the gendarmes.

On the next day we were transferred On the next day we were transferred to the fortress where scores of our friends had been pining for years, waiting for the "quick and just trial!" which has been solemnly promised by the Czar Alexandria. Of course we ere subjected to solitary confinement. kept up a lively corre-However, we kept up a lively correspondence. We telegraphed to one antried in vain to hinder us from talking in one way or another. In April we were tried by the military court. As we were not allowed, though we had the right by law, to shoose our own counsel, we decided not to take any

part whatsoever in the sham trial. Three of our party of fifteen Anto-noff, Brantner and Ossinsky—were conlemned to death, and the rest to hard years and ten months. When the sentence of death was pronounced a lady CHARLES YOUNGHANS, Tonsorial Artist.

Shaving, shampooning, hair cutting, etc., nearly prisoner swooned. The spectators who is hushed at once. Exercised drinks prisoner swooned. The spectators who is hushed at once. Exercised that the prisoner swooned in that melody, and happy reministrated. Goodyear House block, Manchester.

Packed the hall were greatly excited; concess of the pack of wives, sisters. curiosity prompted some to stand up on

"What do you stare at?" thundered children, Antonoff with his eyes flaming. "For these saddened minds.

Antonoff with his eyes flaming. "For men though rough looking, show tearshame, to make a spectacle of this dampened eyes. It is a sacred moment, thing!" The people fell back and Eyen the guard sent to order the prise.

After the trial we condemned prisoners-those who were to die and those destined for Siberia-were allowed to

shaved, and heavy chains were put on their feet. According to the law, the and dying patients. Now there were the mobilement do not kee their privileges strenger recons in the resting places, until they reach their destination in Silunois corrections. In one corner men-gambled, in another the action of the strenger reconstitution of the st

bowever, were dressed alike. We had caftans of a coarse, gray cloth, with two diamond-shaped yellow patches on our backs to signify that we were sentenced to hard labor. The Siberian exiles were bad because the significant of the side dying man. But it was only the were held between the runaways and

man; and he was a peasant, hardly able to sign his name. But if I could drag

his irons, he too, could support my reputation. Once our officer was taken ill

the final examination, and each

for two months.

On the etape road I made the acquaint ance of many old runaways, who gave me the knowledge needed for becoming a successful tramp. In Siberia there are about thirty thousand runaways tramping, as the sun does, westward to Russia. The villagers treat them well so long as they do not injure property or otherwise mishehave. Otherwise them like with leasts.

erty or otherwise misbehave. Otherwise they hunt them like wild beasts, Yet, if a runaway is badly handled by

willagers without just cause, the runaways pledge themselves to have revenge. Incendiarism is meted out for

venge. Incendiarism is meted out for the whole village and death for the indi-viduals. I am told that in the Irkutsk province there was a native who made

it his business to hunt fugitives. "If

you kill a squirrel," he used to say, "you earn only lifteen copecks, but kill

A professional runaway, Beloff, who

for twenty-five years has tramped Sibe-

ria eastward and westward, from the Ural Mountains to the island of Sagha-

impossible to escape from Saghalien, because the Guilaks, the natives, used

to kill every fugitive they saw. At last

a party of ranaways, thirty strong and well armed banded together for their

lien, told me that for many years

or two months.

to hard labor. The Siberian exites proper wore only an ace of diamonds. From Keiff we went by railroad in a special prison car, accompanied by gendarmes. Thus we passed Orel, Moscow, and reached Nijni-Novgorod. Then we were placed in a barge, which was towed by a steamer to Perm. Then again we went by railway up to Ecaterinburg. After that there was before us the famous Siberian road. It is a common post route, with three telegraph wires stretched on one side. These wires lead to the very shore of the Pacific. Each of us noblemen had a troika, and cach was accompanied by two armed gendarmes. From Kiethto Easterinburg we had no chance to look upon the world except through iron bars and nets, but now we could enjoy the view with no obstacle before our eyes. What a joy it was for me! I felt as if freedom was returning to me. True since the first day of my arrest the idea of attempting to escape never left my mind. But now that I looked upon the free wide world the thought turned into a burning desire, which controlled all my actions. Once in the night, while the gendarmes were asleep at my side, I took the cap from one of them, and tried to pull out his pistol. If I had succeeded in getting that pistol' I would have tried my legs, but the gendarme, awoke, and I parted for the time with my happy dream.

We made two hundred miles and reached Tiumen. From that town up Tomsk we were taken along with hundreds of common criminals in a parge.

The prisoners "Hullo, Ivan, you are again in the prisoners. Hullo, Ivan, you are a good running horse. These regulars! "A runnway would remark. "Halloo, Ivan, you are again in the prisoners. Hulloo, Ivan, you are again in the prisoners. Hulloo, Ivan, you are a goon oun in proper wore only an ace of diamonds. From Keiff we went by railroad in a the prisoners.

we made two hundred miles and reached Tiumen. From that town up Tomsk we were taken along with hundreds of common criminals in a sarge. We ran up the Ob. The prisoners called our barge a poultry house, because it was covered with a solid from met. The prisoners were packed in the barge like herrings in a box. We, the political prisoners were allowed to walk occasionally on the deek. In this manner we journeyed two thousand seven hundred versis. From Tomsk to Krasnoiarsk we traveled five hundred versis on the troikas and from there to Irkutsk we had to go by the etape sysrests on the trokas, and from them to the like the large system. One thousand versts were thus journeyed in two months. In our party there were one hundred and seventy persons. There were robust menticarty women, babies and the aged. The etape system is arranged in this way: All the prisoners were put into two lines. Then followed wagons with the women and children and the prisoners' luggage. Then followed two troikas of the noble exiles, and three troikas of the political criminals closed the pro-cession. An officer and thirty soldiers formed a kind of chain around our party. Fifteen miles was a regular day's tramp. Then all stopped in the prison for the night. After two days of walking a day was allowed for rest. The houses are divided in four unequal.

patts, to-wit: a large hall for male prisoners, a family room, a room for noblemen, and the guards room. Of clearly a second control of the c cleanliness and comfort in any of the rooms there was absolutely none. Besides the officer and the soldiers two men play an important role in the prisoner's life. Each group of prisoners elects from among themselves the elder, who serves in the common interest, representing the others before the authorities, and keeping the prisoners funds. That elder is a kind of a guardian angel to the prisoners. But then there is an angel of quite a different character. This is the tradesman who keeps a store and a club for the prisoners. He is a prisoner who outbids his competitors for his privilege. He keeps for sale tea, sugar, tobacco, candles, cards, etc. Each prisoner receives ten copecks, or five cents each day. Besides the officer and the soldiers Police Captain. We will untie them.
Instantly the ropes were taken away.
Water! I want a drink!" roared
Antonoff.
"Bring water at once," commanded the Captain. Presently a Colonel of gendarmes appeared and ordered that each of us should be taken to a separate lively rush, each one scrambling for a good place. He who gets a bed of plain good place. He who gets a bed of plain boards is deemed lucky, and whoever secures a place under such a bed is also contented. The remainder sleep on the

Before bedtime the prisoners make fires in the vard and prepare their por-ridge and tea. This forms a unique scene. Scores of wood-piles burn brightly in the yard, and around each the prisoners swarm, adjusting their iron tea kettles and stirring porridge. Here and there men are taking off their other by rapping on the wall. Occasionally we shouted to each other in
our cypher: The fortress authorities
and examining their chains, which often causes bad sores. Some of the prisoners deftly remove their irons altogether andothers assisted by specialists, try to smoothen the leg rings or even to stretch them so much that the foot will easily pass through. Here are two men ready to light, and there is a group cautiously whispering discussing some conspiracy.

Presently a song, "Down the Mother Volga," is heard. A young prisoner demned to death, and the rest to hard labor in the Siberian mines for fourteen possessing a melodious and strong voice labor in the Siberian mines for fourteen possessing a melodious and strong voice posses cences of the past, of wives, sisters sweethearts, mothers, companions, and children, chase one another through these saddened minds. Some of the

oners to bed, stops as if petrified, his heart melted by the familiar air. Many of them do not care to sleep. pass a part of every day together. It Here and there they light their candles is impossible to describe our feelings. and play cards. But the tradesman the city. Thank on the eve of the execution of our lyrours, three friends we bade them the last good-bye. I must say that on that momentum evening the three who were prisoners play for each, and occasion-prisoners play for each and occasion-prisoners play for I URD HOUSE Jackson, Michian. SMITH & HURD PROJECTS. The above is furnished in the height of fashion and comfort, (opposite the Hibbard). No pains will be spared to make guests comfortable. Omnibus rous regularly to and from all usins. Try them. Board reduced to two dollars per day.

A C.SHELDON,

good-byc. I must say that on that momentum prisoners play for each, and occasion—mentum evening the three who were about to die tried their best to cheer ally the tradesman advances a few about to not only one thing—that his proper name should not be discovered. He cover his most per day.

A C.SHELDON, It is hardly necessary to say that man sacrifices his necessities to his pas

the three died bravely.

Soon after that we were sent to Esstern Sheria. The two of us who did not belong to the nobility were sent on Bresd was dear, and the "hunger houses in fear of the same fate. We not belong to the nobility were sent on Bresd was spreading in our party. The sum of the unprivileged typhus" was spreading in our party.

The further we went into Siberia wretches fty into the air or are purious. The typhus on the name of the air or are purious the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the nemmy evacuate the neighboring men grew tired, and many fell sick, the enemy evacuate the neighboring for the same fate. We not show the same fate were the neighboring the new tired was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The explosion makes the harder it was to move on. The beneath the ruins. The further we went into Si wagons. Our heads were not shaved, laughter; bers was heard a merry song, and we were free from chains. All, and there came forth the last groans of

Women with heavy burdens on their backs, unmindful of either dust or backs, unmindful of either dust or sun heat, slip every now and then along the pasco. They are all bound for the same place—the city market—with their loads of green produce. They are bareheaded, many of them are barefooted, barelegged and barearmed. Now and then one, with a fifty pound weight on her back, has a fifteen pound baby in her arms. Or, if the burden is smaller and the child larger, the former is carand the child larger, the former is car-ried in the arms and the latter on the back, sitting in a sort of cradle or pouch of cloth attached to the mother's shoulders, its bare legs bestriding her side and its brown armes clasping her shoulders or vainly clutching the air. Laboring women invariably carry their infants thus upon their backs, revealing their Indian descent and character at a glance. The garment used for this improvised cradle is generally the familiar zebozo, the only outer clothing worn by with early women of the lower order in gebozo, the only other clothing work of girls and women of the lower order in this country. It is a plain strip of some dark material—doubtless cotton—two or three yards long and not over one yard wide. The zebozo is worn much as a Northern woman throws a shawl over her head and shoulders for a mo-ment's run out-doors. It is both headdress and outer garment for the upper part of the person. Thrown back from the head, but retained by the ends in front, it may be a couch for a child or a sack for a considerable bundle. On the street and the plaza; in the market and at church, zebozos may be counted at any hour of the day by scores and even by hundreds. Many travelers do not admire their appearance, but they seem to me graceful and attractive. Women of the Indian race are seldem seen utation. There our officer was taken in, and as he knew that one of the prisoners in his command had studied medicine, he called upon me, that is, upon my substitute to treat him. My substitute did it well.

Toward the end of October we reached the city of Irkutsky where the prisoners without them, and for aught I know, they sleep and are buried in them. For the rest, one cotton upper garment and a cotton skirt or two complete the feminine outfit. The men wear only cotton shirts and cotton pantaloons: the city of Irkutsk, where the prisoners are usually classified. Those condemned to settlement are sent to their new home, and those condemned to cotton shirts and control paracovar-bare feet are vastly more numerous than those elad with sandals or shoes. The men wear a similar, but heavier, warmer and often gaudy wrap, the serape, or szarape. This is a sort of blanket, often costly. It is worn much hard labor are distributed among various mines. My substitute and I passed like a shawl, the outer ends being brought from behind over the right shoulder, carried in front of the person the final examination, and each went his own way, never to meet again.

On the second day we exiles, or settlers, were turned over to the village authorities. We were practically free. My companions went to a liquor shop to celebrate the happy event. I resolved to make the best possible use of my freedom by running away from Siberial had sold some of my things and real-awd about seventy-five cents, which monand thrown over-the left shoulder, where it hangs fast as if glued. How the serape is prevailed on to stay in place is one of the great Mexican mysteries. It is not fastened, at least ordinarily, but somehow or other it stays in place. The scrape is worn more in the colder North than here. It is one of the most striking objects in the field of vision at Chihuahua. A dozen men digging for a horse railroad track, with red and I had sold some of my things and realized about seventy-five cents, which money I determined must support me during a week. I had to travel one hundred and forty miles to reach the residence of a trusted friend. Profiting by the lessons of the old runaways. I made my way successfully, though the gendarmes were after me. It was in November. Snow covered the ground. Whenever F hid myself in any bushes I reached them by walking backward into them, and thus. white blankets thrown loosely over their white blankets throwing the shoulders, as if they had just crawled out of bed and forgotten to leave the covering behind them, is a comical sight. I witnessed such a spectacle in trural city the other morning. The bright, inconvenient trapping appears less out of place in the afternoon sun at walking backward into them, and thus, perhaps, I misled my persecutors. My friend secreted me in his country place

### Curiosities of Definition

when he hath devoured the body, and then will eate up the head too. \* \* \* I saw one of these beasts in London, thither dead, but in perfect

freedom and revenge. They ransacked several Guilak settlements and killed everybody in them. After that the Guilaks ceased to hunt runaways. my health was restored I started back to Russia in the most dignified manner. I went by the officia other. My pass was all right, except that it belonged to a retired officer re-cently dead. In May, 1881, I reached neigh, what the horse did; his father answered, the horse doth neigh; riding Geneva.—A. Y. Sun. farther he heard a cock crow. and said doth the cocke neigh too? and therefore Cockney or Cockney, by inversion

### The Siege of Saragossa.

"Every convent, every house, holds out like a citadel, and every one has to be besieged by itself. The whole is dis outed foot by foot, from the cellar to th loft, and it is not until everyone is. kill ed with bayonet thrusts or of the window that we call ourselve masters of a house. As soon as we have conquered one there come upon u from the next house, through hole made for the purpose, grenades, shells and a rain of musketry. It is necessary to raise barricades and cover ourselve very speedily till measures are taken for attacking this fresh fort, and that case only be done by piercing the walls. fo traversing the streets is impossible: the whole army would perish in them in couple of hours. It was not enough to make war in the houses, it is carried on beneath the earth. An art no doubt in vented by devils leads the miners be neath the building held by the enemy A large quantity of powder is laid there, fired at a given signal, and the

was once a printer's apprentice in Nev Fork City

less spirit on the horse's part, and after half a dozen lessons of the kind his education is finished.—"Across the Pampas and the Andes," by Robert Crawford, M. A. The Indians scattered along the footaills of the Sierra are a quiet, inoffensive

agay bull light. The serape, zehozo for their requirements of haymaking, and leather sandal distinguish Mexican low life. The sandal is simply a piece of leather, cut to imitate roughly the shape of the foot, and held in place by coarse thongs which pass over the foot and around the instep. Mexicans of the upper class, of both sexes, wear clothing which rivals in richness and taste the best efforts of the tailors of St. Louis, London or Paris. The world contains no gentlemen and ladies more faultlessly dressed or better bred than they.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. a gay bull light. The scrape, zebozo and leather sandal distinguish Mexican

forme, of about two yards long.

cell that is, within the city of London, which tearme came first out of this tale: That a citizen's sonne riding with his father out of London into the country, and being a novice and meereignorant how come or cattel in-Laubad when he heard a horse

thus: incock q. incoctus, i.e., raw or unripe in countrey-mens affaires."

But the dictionary of this period iswhat its author Henry Cockeram, where publishing it in 1628, was pleased to call The English Dictionarie: or an Interpreter of hard English words. Enabling as well Ladies and Gentlewomen, young schoolers, clarkes, merchants; as also strangers of any nation, to the under-standing of the more difficult authors already printed in our Language, and the more speedy attaining of an elegant perfection of the English tongue, both

n reading, speaking and writing."
"Is this work in six or eight folio volames, does the reader ask? No, it is hardly if at all, larger than the Primer umes," does the reader ask? of English Literature. It is, moreover, divided into books, the first giving 'choice."' the second, "vulgar" "choice, the second, 'vulgar words, and the third, a singular jumble of natural history,' mythology, and biography. Among the "choice" words is found "bubulcitate," with the meaning, 'the ery, like a cow-boy. The word "actress" is defined, since this book was published before the practice of women appearing on the stage sprang up. 48 a "woman-doer." In the third part it is stated of a little beast called the "igna-"women does not be ast called the "igna-rus," whatever that may be, that "in the night it singeth six kinds of notes one after another; as a sol-fa-mi-re-qt."
"The Barble." Henry Cockeram assures "is a fish that will not meddle with the baite until with her taile shee have unbooked it from the booke."—British

### Breaking in Horses on The Pampas

The young animal selected to undergo

the ordeal is lassoed, and a headstall

the order in the street up to a strong post firmly secured in the ground, and there left without food and water till he is well nigh exhausted. Then a native saddle, or, rather. a series of pads and rugs, is put upon him and sepads and rugs, is put upon him and secured by a surcingle; next comes a strong by ide, provided with a bit of the most powerful kind, having a ring at tached to it passing through the mouth and under the lower jaw, and acting as a curb worked with great leverage. The horse is then freed from the stake, and led about if he will go quietly; the trainer, after a turn or two, springs onto his back with great agility. An attendant mounted upon a steady horse rides up alongside, and tries by the inducement of companionship to coax him to go quietly along, which as a rule. ducement of companionship to coax him to go quietly along, which as a rule, he seldom does just at first; and then the real struggle begins. Fair means not succeeding, the jockey drives the huge rowels of his massive spurs into the horses flank and is answered by a buck' that is terrific to behold, followed by a succession of similar desperate efforts of the frightened and infuriated animal to free himself from his unate efforts of the frightened and infuriated animal to free himself from his unwelcome rider. Every time that he stops the attendant pushes up against him and bumps him along till at last he starts off in a gallop, madly at first, whicking as he goes; but soon he gets blown and finds the pace to fast to last. His merciless tormentor, however, has no notion of rolaxing speed, and flogs and spurs him to increased exertions till he is almost ready to full down: till he is almost ready to fail down. There are no fences or obstacles in the way, and hy a skillful use of the whip atways on one side of the head, the horse is gradually worked round until he faces towards home, and back he comes after a couple of hours, jacked and blown, scarcely able to stagger along, his head down to the ground, with nostrils dilated, heaving flank, and univering in every muscle, up to the quivering in every muscle, up to the post to be tied to it again, but not so close this time as before, and with a little grass thrown to him, as if in mock-ery of his misery. Exhausted nature can stand it no longer, and in a few minutes he sinks down upon the ground and stretches himself out as if about to die, lying in that position sometimes as long as twenty four hours without moving. When he is able to stand up the process is repeated, but with very much

### Acorn Bread.

people. They do not appear to be governed by any tribal laws, yet adhere to many of their old traditions. One or two men of superior ability and indus try form a nucleus around which others.

Jess ambitious gather. Here they fence with brush and logs a tract sufficient for their requirements of haymaking. the black soil, much in the shape of a punch bowl. Into this rat was put the acorn pulp. At hand stood several large clothes baskets filled with water, and into these they dropped hot stones, thus heating the water to the required tem-There was a fiction that crocodiles wept over their prey; hence the tears of a hypocrite were named. Bullokar, in 1616, made an English dictionary in which under the-word he says: "A crocodile will weepe over a man's head of the water, making it about the color and consistency of cream. Not a speck appeared to mix. A buxon muhala stood by each vat, and with a small fir bough the mass, skilfully removing any stirred the mass, skilfully removing any speck that floated upon the surface. The soil gradually absorbed the bitter waters, leaving a firm, white substance, of which they made bread. I asked to forme, of about two yards long."

Bullokar was followed by Minsheu, who issued in 1617, second edition 1626, a polyglot, but yet true English dictionary, remarkable as the first effort at English etymology, as the first book giving a printed list of subscribers to it. They began to remove it, and so adroit. They began to remove it, and so adroit is was this done that but a small portion adhered to the soil. They spread it upon the rocks, and in a short time it to one born within the city of London, may with water, but it into thin cakes mix with water, put it into thin cakes and bake before the fire.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Microphones. It is through the help of the mice

phone that telephony has become so practical and so extensively adopted. The Blake transmitter, the Ader, and many others by which music and speech are now conveyed so many mile all varieties of the carbon microphone In some churches, microphone trans mitters are now applied so that the sermon can be transmitted by telephone to invalid members who cannot leave home. At the Electrical Exhibitions of Paris, Vienna, and the Crystal Palace, the music of an entire opera was transmitted from the stage by wire to other buildings where great great numbers of persons sat an listened to it. The transport of musi and other sounds in no way directly connected with the wire, is frequently effected by what is termed induction or leading-in. Over and over again persons listening into telephones for t purpose of hearing what a friend saving have heard the strains of this musio-aside, communicated by induction from some neighboring line to theirs. Not long ago a telegraph clerk in Chicago was listening in a telephone early one morning, and to his surprise heard the croaking of frogs and the whistling of birds. The explanation of whistling of birds. The explanation of the phenomenon is, that a loose joint in wire where it passed the telephone through awood, acted as a microphone, of and transmitted the woodland chorus to his ears. Messages in process of trans-

-The longest flight in this country of a homing pigeon yet recorded has re-cently been flown from Atlanta, Ga., to Keybort, N. J.-725 miles.-N. Y. Sun.

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Rev. Dennis Osborne, a native misionary from India, says his people ave three hundred and thirty-three million gods.

—Ellen Shipp, a negress of Piqua, O., who died recently, had within a few years so changed in color that only one-lifth of her body was black.

—Henry Labouchere, who is married and therefore experienced, says 'most women wish to be successful as men because they are failures as women.'

—The widow of Santa Anna, who married him at-sixteen, lives plainly in the City of Mexico, and is now fifty. Three years before she was born he was President of Mexico.

—A London lady owning property on Lombard street was recently fined £27 in the Southwark Police Court "for having neglected to put her house in proper condition for human habitation." -John Partelo, of Stonington, Conn.,

— John Fartelo, of Stonington, Conn., eighty-live years of age and deaksfor the past forty years, was astonished, one morning recently, on awakening, to find his hearing completely restored. — Hartford Post.

-Miss Rose Eytinge says, "Journalmiss Rose Eytinge says, "Journalism and the theatrical profession are united by some very slender ties." One of which, most fragrant Rose, is advertise. There is nothing like it, we assure you. - Louisville Post.

-At Nanticoke, Pa., Dr. B. H. Davenport, an old skillful physician, was called to a patient who had been thrown by a horse, when, as he was dressing a cut on the lady's head, he fell, gasped, and died — Pittsburgh Post.

Adrian Hitt, the "cowboy poet of Texas," who recently started on a tramp from New York to San Francisco, will, on his way, peddle copies of his works at ten cents apiece. He says he will take no train or ferryboat, and will take to the mountains in prefsrence to the plains. He expects to erence to the plains. He expects to average thirty miles a day, except on Sundays, when he will lay off and write poems on the events of the week.—

N. Y. News.

"For more than twenty-five years of my life," says John Ruskin, "I would not believe that women could paint pictures. But I was wrong in that established conviction. Women can paint. I am quite subjugated, converted; my ideas entirely overthrown by Mrs. Butler's 'Waterloo.' I have found her to be a great artist, and have the profoundest admiration for her. Since she made a name we have had since she made a name we have had several women artists, all distinguished in their several ways—Mrs. Allingham, Miss Greenaway. Miss Alexander and Miss Trotter."

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"Bess never clearly understood the meaning of the word paradox until one afternoon when she rode with her uncle through a grove of "live" oaks. "See, Bess." said the uncle, "that live oak is lead!"

- "What sort of a ship has two mates and no Cafitain?" asked George. "It must be a queer ship, I should say." replied Ned. "Oh, no!" laughed the wag; "it is only a courtship!"—Horwag; "it is per s Bazar.

—Cowboys, says one of the trade, wear their hair long for three reasons, to-wit: Barbers are not numerous on the plains; it keeps their ears warm in winter; and it makes the Indians think they are brave. Chicago Journal.

-A fashionable lady ordered a bathing suit of the latest style. It came to a letter, in which was also enclosed a stamp for reply. She wrote back to ask which was the suit and which was the stamp. -N. Y. Mail.

-A Vermont man has a hen thirty-nine years old. The other day a hawk stole it, but after an hour came back with a broken bill and three claws gone, put down the hen and took an old rub-ber boot in place of it.—Baston Transcript. "Just to think," said a Vassar

graduate, "here is an account of a train being threwn from the track by a mis-placed switch. How utterly careless ome women are about leaving their hair around." And she went on I and eating caramels .- N. Y. Tribune. -"Oh, doctor, I'm out again; I'm so

much obliged to you," said a convales cent, warmly shaking the doctor's hand. Why.I didn't even know you had been ill, and never had been to see you," said the doctor. "That's it, that's what I'm thanking you for," replied the gentleman. \_Mrs. Hunter(glancing along the row of clerks behind the shop counters)—"I

do not think I see the gentleman who waited upon me yesterday." fant terrible-"Why, mamma, you are talking to the very one. Don't you re-member you said you'd know him anywhere by those ears? -Irate customer-"I bought one of

those lightning ice-cream freezers of you last week." Dealer—"Well, it proved worthy of its name, didn't it?"
I rate customer—"Worthy of its name! Why, it turned the cream sour."
Dealer—"Yes, that's what lightning does."—Philadelphia Call.

— "Did yees see me on Decoration Day, Biddy, wid me plug hat and me regalfa?" "Arrah! now, begone wid ye! Didn't I see yees comin' up the street loike General Washington goin." to a fair, a-puttin on airs thought everybody was lookin' at ve-And sure I turned me head before I seen ye, so yees wouldn't feel consayted-ye vain boy, ye'"-Oil City Derrick

.....Why do you always wear a bunel of flowers in your buttonhole?' inquired Miss Fusenfeather, while Mr Titepants was calling the other mission are sometimes drowned by the rumbling noise of street traffic induced by the wire. — Chamber's Journal.

The pants was esting the order of traffic induced responded the poetical young man.

"We'll." replied the young lady, frankficial means to prove your free And then Titepants went out and sat on the hitching post to think it overWe solicit correspondence and news items fro

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occa ional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name an address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

make the request that your notice be published i the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a reques

Changes in displayed advertisements are made i the order of their receipt at this office, and canno be positively promised unless handed in at least up the Tucsday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

The nationals renominated Begole for governor, and the democrats indorse it.

The republicans of this district nominated Capt. E. P. Allen for congressman, at Adrian to-day.

Mr. Brezee, editor in chief of the Detroit Evening Journal, bounced out C. M. Hubbard, of the editorial staff, a few days ago, and it is hoped the purity of the Journal will be re-established.

The Ann Arbor Register commenting on the probable democratic candidates for office in this county, says: There is not much dispute over county clerk. John J. Robison, of Sharon, has made such an excellent official, and is moreover so clearly entitled to renomination by precedent, that there will be little or no opposition to him among his democratic brethren. Among those who are willing to be county treasurer are Fred. H. Belser, of Ann Arbor, the present efficient deputy treasurer, and Jacob Blum, of Bridgewater. Hudson T. Morton, of Ann Arbor, is also mentioned. For prosecuting attorney there are two candidates, E. B. Norris, of Manchester, and Frank E. Jones, of Saline. Norris is said to have the deadwood on the nomination. He is a smart lawyer and as good as any democrat. For judge of probate there are but two prominent candidates among the democrats, Judge W. D. Harriman, of this city, the present incumbent, and George W. Turnbull, of Chelses. Among the nine named for sheriff are Timothy McKone, of Chelsea James Kelly, of Manchester, and John Gillen, of Saline.

We glean the following from the Michigan crop report of August 1st: "The weather during harvest time was exceptionally fine. Light frosts were observed on the mornings of the 8th and 9th. It is now extremely dry, making it difficult to plow for fall seeding. Warmer weather and rain are greatly needed. Wheat and hay have been secured in excellent condition and are of superior quality. Wheat seems to be yielding better than was anticipated, and it is probable that the aggregate product will exceed the estimate of one month ago. Corn promises, in the southern four tiers of counties 89 per cent., and in the counties north of the southern four tiers 99 per cent., the comparison being with growth and yitality of average years. Oats are estimated to yield about 33 bushels and barley 243 bushels per acre. The yield of hay per ple to unite with them. The invitation will acre was about 16 per cent less in quantity, but much better in quality than in 1883. Meadows and pastures and clover sown this year have been badly injured by the drouth. Apples seem to promise about two thirds and peaches one-fifth of an average crop. The amount of wheat marketed in July was small, Hillsdale marketing only 15,893, Lenawee 5,166 Jackson 12,323 and Washtenaw 11,312

### The Man with the Fog Horn.

Capt. E. P. Allen, "the noblest Roman of them all," is generally mentioned in connection with that euphonious Greek name, Ypsilanti, though he belongs to the whole county of Washtenaw. He is built on a large scafe all over. He is tall. There is a good bir distance between his shoulders; his head is large, and so are his brains and his ideas. He is now 45 years old. He looks younger. His hair is light brown and his moustache of the same color, while the rest of his face is always smoothly shaven. His countenance at first appears severe, but any impression of this sort vanishes as soon as acquaintance discloses the open hearted and sincere nature of the man. Mr. Atlen enlisted in the 29th Michigan Infantry, and was commissioned first lieutenant, subsequently made adjutant and was finally made captain of Co. H. He was mustered out of the service in September of 1865. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1876 and again in 1878 and did duty on important committees both sessions, and at the latter one was speaker pro tem. Captain Allen is a stalwart republican and a strong speaker. He frequently talks during campaigns and seldom escapes a call for a speech at thay to decide as to whether or not they were local republican gatherings. Capt. Allen in favor of uniting with Manchester, and is at present interested in a meeting to be have both churches under one charge. held at Adrian on August 21st. At that They were opposed to the scheme by a large time the republicans will name the next | majority. congressman from the second district, and the captain hopes to be the man. Every republican in Washtenaw county and Subscribers from now until January 1st many in Hillsdale and Lenawee share in for only 50 cents. Call or send in your

Rev. J. W. Payne gives his last sermon

The M. E. Sunday-school had a picnic at Wampler's lake last Saturday.

Grace Alvord, daughter of Dr. A. W. Alord, was in town on Friday of last week. Mrs. O. Heath and daughter have gone to

Sheboygan Falls, Wis., to join the husband and father.

elas of the face, so that he was compelled to vacate his pulpit for the past two Sundays-On Tuesday the baptists had a picnic at Wampler's lake, and on Wednesday the episcopalians and congregationalists each had a picnic, the former at Sand lake, the

Rev. Miller has been afflicted with erysip.

### NORVELL

latter at Wampler's.

Frank Lewis, of Jackson, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Kay visited friends in Tecumseh over Sunday.

A number of village péople had a picnic it Wolf lake on Wednesday.

George Post, of Akron, N. Y., has been visiting friends in this vicinity,

The Bancroft family, 21 in all, have been camping out at Wolf lake for a week. E. C. Thayer attended the state national

convention, held in Detroit on the 19th Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortz, of Toledo

vere guests of Samuel Hurlbutt on Sunday Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, delivered a temperance lecture in the church last Sunday evening.

### BROOKLYN.

Percy T. Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visitng Brooklyn friends this week.

A. P. Cook goes to Grand Rapids as a delegate to the democratic state convention.

A. H. Palmer and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Bridgewater friends. Mrs. Hattie and Miss Rosie Woodward start for St. Ignace on Friday for a pleasure

The opinion seems to be gaining ground that the boy drowned here in June last was pushed in, instead of its being an accident.

The members of the presbyterian church of this village are putting into the same a ew carpet and also reseating. The work is expected to be complete this week, in which case dedicatory services will be held on Sunday next.

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

heep for Peter Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aylsworth visited n-Morenci over Sunday.

The painters were at W. Aylsworth's last week and put on the first coat. Mrs. A. Shults, of Dansville, has been

visiting her son Frank and sister, Mrs. B. ray, the past two weeks. There has only been one slight shower

since harvest commenced and the pastures and corn fields are all drying up. Miss Maud Lapham, of Clinton, formerly of this place, has been visiting friends here

for the past two weeks. She was the guest of Miss Minnie Main last Sunday. The highway commissioner of Norvell has expended the \$100 voted by the town,

on the county line hill. Now the people ought to make a bee some day and make it The Iron Creek people will hold their

annual picnic at Akin's grove next Saturday, and have kindly invited the lake peobe accepted and a glorious time is anticipated.

Those who have threshed are D. Boomer, who from six acres received 128 bushels E. Owens, 20 acres, 400 bushels; V. Rob erts, 14 acres, 233 bushels; E. Main, 131 acres, 300 bushels. An average of about 20 ushels to the acre.

### SHARON.

The farmers' festival will be an enjoyable

Bert Rowe will have a peanut stand at the picnic. Bert Osborn is visiting Elmer Cushma

at Delhi Mills. Mrs. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at her father's, Samuel Cushman's.

Mr. Dubois is having a founda under his house at the Hollow.

The fire seen in Sharon last Friday was burning straw stack on Wait Peck's farm. James Robison has gone to Ann Arbor to see his ma. He will remain there about a

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Battle Hill, Kan., formerly of this town-

ship, have lost their son Clyde, Cor. Chelsea Herald. Mrs. Victoria Annabil, a former resident of Sharon, but for several years past a resident of California, has returned to spend the summer with relatives and friends.

The little home of widow Cook, just north of Harvey Blackman's, was burned to the ground on Tuesday. The fire originated in the chimney and the loss is estimated at about \$300, with no insurance.

The church folks had a meeting on Tues

The ENTERPRISE is offered to New this hope, and will be immensely gratified name, with the money, and we will for to see it realized .- Detroit Post, Aug. 14. | ward the paper promptly.

### FREEDOM.

Miss Sophia Koebbe has been quite sick; out is better now

The carpenters have begun work on C Wooster's new house.

Miss Wellie Clancy, of St. Johns, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillip Kress.

The people of Freedom and vicinity will hold a pienic in Henry Reno's grove, just one invited to come with lunch baskets, ar have a good time.

### Lenawee County Items. The residence of Milligan Brown, of

Adrian, was broken into last Friday night and robbed of \$915 in greenbacks. The Lenawee county soldiers' associa-

tion and the 17th Michigan hold their reunion at Devil's lake, August 26-28.

As village sexton, John McConnell, of Tecumseh, is an old timer, but he has been laid on the shelf by the common council. What's the trouble?

D. Woodward, of Clinton, reports fruit growing a success, and is more sanguine than the Irishman making maple sugar, who, if he liked the business would follow it the year round .-- Adrian Press.

### Jackson County Items. Barnum's show will be in Jackson on

The News says the Grass Lake band ontemplate getting new instruments.

Squire Pelton, of Grass Lake, is trying the Ypsilanti water cure for billiousness

Michael Crosby, of Jackson, aged 56, died suddenly on Friday evening from an overdose of morphine, taken to relieve

Matthew Duffy, of Jackson, who has done night work on the M. C. R'y for 12 years, was brought home from Chicago last Friday evening, a raving maniac and locked up because of violence. His insanity was caused by overwork.

Henry C. Lewis, proprietor of the art gallery at Coldwater, died last Monday at Clifton Springs, N. Y. His art gallery the pride of Coldwater, and his collection of paintings, statuary, etc., is more than double the size of any, either private or public on this continent, and it is the only free art gallery in this country owned by a private individual. He was 64 years of age.

### Beal Estate Transfers.

Marcus D. Case to Charles Unterkircher

Catharine E. Howe to M. D. Case, M.

Geo. G. Matthews to George M. and Ann Sutton, Manchester, 263 acres, \$1,050.

If you are in need of a few pretty cards to complete your album call at the ENTERPRISE office and see our stock.

The state prison inspectors estimate the appropriation to be asked for next winter at \$14,000.

Counterfeit silver dollars, dated 1884 are said to be in circulation.

Miscellaneous.

That I Make

Horse Owners should call and examine my stock of LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

For Carriage and Farm work. Also other goods usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

MY PRICES ARE LOW

Shop in Chubbuek Block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester, J.W.COWLING.

HAVING

Enjoyed a

### Watches,

Jeweiry, **Silverware** and Clocks,

And am making a specialty of a fine line of SPECTACLES

-R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R That my facilities for repairing are the beat in the county. All work guaranteed and prices as low as first-class work can be done any where.

A. G. TOMPKINS.

Clothing.

Clothing.

Clothing,

# hold a picnic in Henry Reno's grove, just north of Herman Bertkey's house, on Saturday, August 30th. The exercises will consist of singing, speaking reading poems and history of town, games of anusement, etc. A band will be in attendance. Every

We have marked down every article of Summer Wear in our stock, and will clean them out

# AT ANY SACRIFICE,

To make room for new Fall Goods.

### Mens Suits From \$2.50 to 7.50

Worth more than double the money. We have 47 Suits left in stock, Light Colored, every thread wool, and

# Will close them at \$5.00 each

Less than cost of making.

SUMMER COATS, 25 cents.

# ALL-LINEN DUSTERS, \$1.

Come Now if you wish the best bargains ever offered you.

D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE,

# Use Gasoline Stove.

You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

## WYBORN'S!

You will also find a good assortment of

## COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and Genera

HARDWARE!

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

DOET OVERLOOK THIS!

--- It will pay you to read it ----

J. H. MILLER & CO, have stocked up the Conkin Store, on the cast side of the river, with a Large and Complete Stock of Crockery and Glassware of all grades, so that both the rich and ther poor can get what they want. Frunch China Sets, Hand Painted Tea Sets, Franch & English Bedroom Sets, hand painted and other kinds of Imposted Goods, bought direct from France and England, So that we can sell this kind of goods as cheap as other dealers buy them, who buy

DOWN! WAY, W-A-Y! DOWN!

u can get for so little money. Come and See, as we have everything in the crockery line you connection with our Crockery we have a Large and Complete Line of

FRESH GROCERIES

PRICE LIST:

DON'T FAIL

Miscellaneous

Wherevou get them trimmed

FREE OF CHARGE

Lagge Assertment to select from and Prices

GROCERIES

CROCKERY, -

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

Cheap for Ready Pay!

NOTIONS, ETC.

Noexcuseforroughorchappedhands, when you can get

3 Cakes Oat Meal Toilet Soap for 10c

Butterand Eggs Taken in Exchange

MARBLE WORKS.



F. JACQUEMAIN MANCHESTER,

Monuments and Head Stones! a hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him and examine his stock before pur-

B. F. MEYNOLDS. Hicensed

AUCTIONEER Тистирии, Мюн. in Viliage or Country will be promisended to. Dates can be made at the Enterprise office, Manchester

TRY IT YOURSELF.

THE proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an apportunity to by the article yourself. Gro. J. Heussier, the druggist, has a free truth bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Luno Norms. the necessita truestic errectly, for each

### Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washion, S.S. Notice is hereby given, that by an ord the Probate Court for the County of Washion, oile on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1844, and the from that date were allowed for creditors.

PRIBATE ORDER.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of naw, 8.8, At a session of the Probate

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the 15th day of September mext, at ten o'clock 10 the forenoon, to assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holiden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WASHTE.
SAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the
seventh day of Aurust, in the year one thousand
eight hunered and eighty, dour.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the Estate of Morton Edwards,
deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Morton Edwards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition dnly verified of Samuel W. Lockwood, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James Kelly or some other may be granted to James Kelly or some other may be granted to James Kelly or some other may be granted to James Kelly or noon, be seeigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the learn at law of said deceased, and all off period in the seeigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the proposition of said deceased, and all off the petition of the petition of the control of the period of the petition of though the period of the period

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw S.S. At a session-of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

De admitted to probaticand that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 28th say of July next, at ten o'clock is the forences be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the devices, legalies and heirs at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said extens, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show case if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, And it is further ordered that said nettioner give honce to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy, of this order to be publishes in the Manchestrae Enveronse, a herespaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

### (A true copy.) Wm. G. Doty, Probate Regist MORTGAGE SALE.

9th day of January, A. D. 1876, Mon is and Sarah A. Edwards, his wife Washienaw County, Michigan, m Manchester, Washignaw County, Mehigan, mortaged to Mary S. and Degritt, of the same place, all that certain piece and page of land situated in the Village of Manchester, Gounty of Washtenaw, and State of Mishigna, Barry County of Washtenaw, and Morgan's afficient of the willage of Manchester, according to the willings of Manchester, according to the willings of Fourier of Manchester, according to the willings of Manchester, according to the willings was on the sixth day of Angust, A. D. 134, recentled plat the north end, for a public late. This morgan was on the sixth day of Angust, A. D. 134, recentled was of the Register of Decakfor Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Tiber 37 of portuge was on the sixth day of Angust, A. D. 134, recentled and Sixty-six and minestern same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and instance, and the same there is continued to proceeding whatever, in law or now, and the purpose of the form of the three of the same of the purpose of the county of the amount then the of the county of the amount then the offerent Count for said Washtenaw County, in actiest the amount then the ofference and charges of the force of the county of the county of the amount then the ofference and charges of the force of the county of the county of the amount then the ofference and charges of the force of t

## NURTGAGE SALE.

BURTGAGE SALE.

ON THE PHIRITETH DAY OF SEFTEM BER. A. D., 1856, John Sauer and Katharine Sauer, his wife, of Manchester. Washtenaw county, Michigan, mortgaged to Frederick Breitenwischer, of Freedom, sand county and state, all those certain pieces or parcels of sand situate in the village of Machester. County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to spit. Lots Five and Eight in Block Forty iwo as per the recorded plat of said village, excepting and reserving a piece of land two roist width from off the west end of said lot number Five, heretofore deeded to the Methodist Episcopal Church. This said mortgage was on the econd day of October, A. D., 1856, received in the office of the Regis.

PREDERICK BREITENWISCHER HENETIE FREEZE,
Attorneys for Mortgages. Miscellaneous.

### CURE FOR PILES.

Traveler's Guide.

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, T. J. Charlesworth, Sun't.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

School days draw nigh.

What about that Lansing excursion? The new wheat makes splendid flour School meeting Monday evening, Sept.

Hay fever patients are getting numer-

We have had some very hot weather the past week.

This hot weather is very uncomfortable for sick people.

They have begun laying the foundation for the Watkins block.

The Washington street sewer will be built as soon as possible

Pack your dinner in a basket and go to the Bridgewater picnic on Saturday.

Freeman & Burtless have bought abou 165,000 pounds of wool this season.

What about those reservoirs the coun cil were going to build this summer?

Sandford's creamery is a god send to lovers of buttermilk, this hot weather.

Kingsley has made several of the Purinton steamers for the agent, Mr. Mead.

Engine Company No. 1 was out last Thursday night practicing, and filled the

The boys are ready to bet their buttons on a skating race between Will Bailey

and John Kremer. -A party of villagers went huckleberry ing last Monday in Rhead & Palmer's

marsh, near Norvell. An exchange speaks of the Tecumseh Herald as a republican paper. If Scove

sees that, how he will kick. The water is very low in the river, and the stench from the decaying weeds is

disagreeable, besides being unhealthy. The roller skatists of this village talk of going to Tecumseh on the evening of

the opening of the skating rink there. Wm. Brighton has a flowing well on his place. He will save the cost of a

pump and the labor of drawing water. Home grown watermelons are in market in neighboring towns, and lovers of

the fruit are wishing for a good load to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter. The Purinton steam heater is in great

to wash, as it takes it all out and leaves The Sunday-school excursion and pic-

nic to Watkins will be on Wednesday of next week, as they were unable to get coaches on Tuesday.

The presbyterian and methodist Sunday-schools will hold a union picnic at "Fairview, ' near Watkins' Station, next Wednesday. They go by rail.

We are in receipt of a card of admission to the sixth annual fair of the western Michigan agricultural and industrial society, at Grand Rapids, Sept. 22d to

The September issue of Outing concludes the fourth volume of this popular and rapidly growing out door magazine. It is a number of substantial excellence, both in literary matter and illustration.

Messrs. Green & Green are receiving their fall stock of clothing. We stepped into their store yesterday and found it day afternoon and began shaking hands crammed full of new goods of the latest with his old friends. He went to Toledo styles. Look for their new advertisement

Arrangements have been made for a one-half mile race between L. J. Wood, of Jackson, the best fast skater in the to visit relatives and take a rest from the state, and Frank Leach, of Chelsea, running; at the rink on Tuesday evening,

August 26th. We are in receipt of a pamphlet pertaining to the St. Louis, Mo., fair and zoological gardens. The fair, which has ers for over 40 years and is to-day one of date is October 6th to 11th.

### PERSONAL.

James Yerdon has been quite sick. Dave Woodward, of Clinton, was in

Miss Minnie Lehn is visiting in Tecum-

Frank Merriman, of Grass Lake, spent few days in town last week.

Miss Mill, of Detroit, a relative of A T. Bruegel, is visiting in town. Miss May Munger is rusticating on her

father's farm near Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brower, of Grass Lake, were in town on Sunday.

Rev. Munger is visiting at his son's at Chippewa lake, Mecosta county.

Miss Myra Smith, of Greenville, is vis iting at Frank Spafard's this week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Conklin, of Tecumseh, came here to remain over Sunday.

Miss Fannie Havnes, of Grass Lake, is expected here this week to visit friends Miss Keck, of Ann Arbor, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, a few days last

Mrs. E. S. Cushman, of Delhi Mills,

has been visiting relatives in this vicinity Will Bessac, of Milan, a son of Dr. H.

atives in this village. Mr and Mrs. A. V. Robison, of Ann Arbor, spent a few days in town last

B. Bessac, is spending the week with rel-

week visiting friends. Sam. Brayman left here on Monday morning for Cadillac. He has had a gay visit with friends here.

here yesterday for a four weeks' sojourn in Caro, Tuscola county. George Miles, the genial editor of the

Valentine Heim, of Bridgewater, left

Vanderbilt Review, writes that it is hot enough to melt a man up there. We learn that James Hood, of Sharon,

had another stroke of paralysis on Saturday, and is in a critical condition. Mrs. C. B. Sheffler, of Chicago, and her

sister, Miss Jennie Weber, of Bucryus, Ohio, are visiting at Dr. Taylor's. R. T. VanValkenburg has recovered from his injuries and sickness, so that he

was able to ride to town last week Ann Arbor Democrat. N. Schmid, of Manchester, visited his mother, Mrs. C. Schnid, of South Main street, Sunday.

Ara Palmer, agent for the L. S. & M S. R'y, at Brooklyn, went to Bridgewater on Saturday afternoon to visit his pa-

Mrs. A. G. Amsden and children, of Chicago, arrived here on Saturday to spend the week visiting relatives and We learn with sadness that the friends

of C. W. Clough, of Brooklyn, have fear that he will not live long. He is now in Miss Josie Sherwood, who has been

the guest of A. H. Green for several weeks, returned home to Charlotte last

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hewett of Detroit, came here last week, and we learn that they intend to make this place their future home.

We learn that Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, who is a postal clerk on the fast mail, has been obliged to take a lay off for needed rest. D. G. Rose, of Sharon, who has been

seeing what he could discover in the northwest and the Rocky Mountains, started for home yesterday R. W. Comstock, of Sharon, went to

Jackson last Thursday, and we learn that it was his first trip north by rail, though he has lived there 22 years.

Miss Ella Brown and brother Georgie of Jackson, came down on Friday to visit a few days with their grandparents,

Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, is keeping house for Esquire Perkins, durfavor with those who have greasy clothes ing Minnie's absence at the teachers' in stitute in Dexter this week.

> J. S. Dewey and family, of Chicago, who have been enjoying the country air while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mat D.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Case, of this village; attended the farmers' picnic held at Clark's lake, Jackson county, last Thursday, and report having had a gay time.

Democrat. E. B. Norris, of Manches ter, is the only candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney on the democratic ticket. No one else in the party wants the office-at least that is the talk.

Among those who attended the teachers' institute at Dexter this week were-Misses Alice Richmond, Minnie Perkins, May Hunt, Stella Saxton, Sophia and Julia Conklin, May Bodine and Hattie

Charles M. Norton, of Leslie, formerly of this village, arrived in town on Monfrom here to spend a few days before returning home.

Miss Laura Erwin, of the Toledo telenhane exchange, has gone to York state ardnous duties she has to perform. Her friends here will join the ENTERPRISE

in wishing her a pleasant vacation. Exchange Place, who has served customand is making a success at skating, too. You can't fool the."

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Orin Wait, of Sharon, who has been quite ick at Jackson for some time, is somewhat better, and her friends have hopes

of her speedy recovery. Milo Conklin, who has been engaged n Foot & Jenks' pharmacy at Jackson the past year, came home on Monday for a few days vacation. He is looking firstate and appears to be happy.

On Saturday, the 23d, the farmers of Bridgewater will hold their annual picnic, in Frank Palmer's grove. Similar occasions in years past have been fruitful in social enjoyment and it is expected that this one will be equally good.

Mrs. Switzer and her daughter Maud, of Mendota, Ill., and Miss Sarah Spatard of Manchester, Mich., arrived in our city Tuesday evening on a visit with A. S Hall and family. Mrs. Switzer is Mr. Hall's sister.—Star-Sentinel, Hays City, Kansas.

Frank Van Duvn is learning telegraph ing. A short line has been put in operation at the Jackson branch telegraph office for practice by himself and David Jones. David is taking "press" work, while Frank devotes himself to local business.

Dr. Hause and Rev. Pardington, of Tecumseh, were in town last Thursday afternoon. The minister has gone out of money to invest thinks the Berger farm worth about \$70 an acre to him. Partic-

John H. Miller, one of the leading merchants of Manchester, Washtenaw same. county, spent two or three hours between trains at this place to-day, and paid the Review office a friendly visit. Mr. Miller trip up to the "Soo."-Vanderbilt Re-

Mail robbing seems to be going on continually and complaints are numerous. Last Thursday Michael Dealy sent a letter containing a \$5 bill and a check for \$5 on the 1st national bank of Ann Arbor, and the parties claim not to have

Mrs. M. D. Case has placed in our hands a copy of "The Mill Boy of the Slashes." a 16-column paper, printed in Ann Arbor in the interest of the whig Buzzard. Grappling hooks were used to party. The date is Sept. 7, 1844. In its columns we find the names of many of

Engine Company No. I have set down Wednesday evening, August 27th, as the date of the first dance. It will be held at Goodyear hall and should be well patonized. The boys need a little money h the treasury to buy articles the city fathers refuse to pay for.

bage plants. The practice is full of danger says Prof. Kedzie of the agricultural college. A mixture of one part kerosene and eight of soap suds, freely sprinkled goodness out of them. on cabbage, will kill the worms without endangering the consumer.

The Clark brothers are rushing Cash Nestell's skating rink at Tecumseh along at a rapid rate, and expect to have it complete before the 10th of September. There are quite a number of Manchester men at work on the building; besides the Clark brothers there are John Merithew, Runy Witherill and Fred Hashley.

Things have come to a pretty pass The Manchester common council thinks the state law in regard to Sunday closing of saloons is "no good" unless it passes an ordinance to that effect.-Chelsea Herald. Get out! The council know the law is all-right, but seem to think the people who want them to enforce it, are

no good. A tramp was inquiring in Saline for the location of the town of Thunder. He said when he asked for work he was ton street with the clerk, as submitted by told to go to thunder, and he supposed the committees on ways and means, which they wanted help there. There is another place to which they might have directed him, and he would probably have started out without inquiring the way It's pretty hot there now, though.

The rink was crowded last Saturday night by spectators, to see the race be tween the town boys. It was a four-mile race for a pair of nickle plated club skates. There were several contestants but Will Bailey and John Kremer wer the swiftest skaters and the crowd watched their movements with considerable interest. The race was won by Bailey in 22 minutes and 52 seconds.

The corn raisers for 20 miles around will be interested in reading the adverisement of J. H. Kingsley in another offers a Garland Range to the man who raises and brings him the best 40 cars of corn. Southern Washtenaw, Southern Jackson and Northern Lenawee are good sections for corn, and we expect to see a big exhibit on the 1st of November.

Prof. G. A. Shartau, late principal of our union schools, left here to-day for Middlebury, Ind., where he is to take the superintendency of their public schools. Mrs. S. left yesterday for Wayne, where she will visit her parents before joining her husband. The ENTERPRISE joins their host of friends here in wishing them

success and happiness in their new home Last Tuesday evening being "ladies" night at the rink, one of our young men clerks dressed himself in his sister's clothes and in company with a young gentleman friend repaired to the rink where he attracted considerable attention by his fancy skating and general tony appearance. He was the envy of all the escort. He played it time for a time, but always been a big show, is expected to the liveliest men in town, although 72 on a little too much, when Frank said,

### Washtenaw County Items

The Ann Arbor knights will not camp

at Belle Isle. Nearly 300,000 pounds of wool have een marketed in Ann Arbor this season. Geo. W. Burnham has sold the Milan Journal to O. E. Hawkins, of Deerfield.

A Mr. Kidder, of Saline, was kicked by a horse on Monday, and died almost instantly.

The democratic county convention to nominate candidates for county officers, will be held about the middle of Sept.

A man was run over by the cars three

miles west of Chelsea, last Friday night, and was mangled beyond recognition. A Polander living in Ann Arbor was attacked by cholera morbus last Sunday morning, and died about 9 o'clock in the

evening. The fair of the Washtenaw county agcicultural and horticultural society will be held in Ann Arbor, September 30th, and October 1, 2 and 3.

Christian Goesel was prostrated by the neat while threshing for Jacob Graf, in Bridgewater, on Monday. Dr. Taylor was summoned to administer relief. The youth of Saline are no longer to

be deprived of a place for amusement and healthful exercise. They are to have the pulpit business, and having a little a skating rink, in size 50x80 or 100 feet. A half bushel of green corn was left at the office of the Milan Leader, and after eating it the editor said the sample was

The freckles on the Milan girls faces are so large that the boys cannot get courage enough to ask to escort them was on his way home from a pleasure home from church until they get away from the light of the new street lamps.

John Gooding, of York, was accidentally shot last Friday morning by a friend who was visiting him. . They were examining a revolver, supposing the cartridges were extracted, when the weapon was discharged, dangerously injuring him.

We received news by telephone Tuesday that a brother of Mrs. Prof. Steere, of Ann Arbor, was drowned while bathing in Base lake that morning. He was a university student and his name was recover the body.

Mr. Dunlap, of Detroit, was in the city on Tuesday making arrangements for an attack of the salvation army on this stronghold. If they come they will be a detachment from the body already in Detroit. A hallelujiah barracks will be established and knee drill with the other quaint forms of the organization will be a common thing among us. - Ypsilantian. Don't use paris green on growing cab- If they know when they are well off they will keep away from there, for if the Ypsi-ites ever get them into the bath tub that mineral water will wash all the

### THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., August 19, 1884. Common council met in regular session Called to order by the president. Roll called and all members answered to their name except trustees Kapp and Nisle.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and

Committee on their report, with a map of the assessing district and a detailed estimate of the cost of the proposed sewer on Washington street, which was upon motion accepted and com mittee discharged from further consideration of the subject.

The street commissioner presented his report, which was upon motion referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

resolution to file the map and estimates of was upon motion accepted and adopted.

A motion to adjourn prevailed. ED. E. ROOT, Vulage Clerk.

### It Does the Work.

The Purinton Steamer, noticed in last reek's issue, still attracts great attention. The farmers are all enthusiastic in praising its good qualities. It seems to be the opin ion of everyone that it stands at the head of everything intended for cooking feed or for washing clothes. Read what one of the ladies of our town says of it:

MANCHESTER, Mich., Aug. 18, '84. Having used one of Purinton's Steamer in my washing, I will say it was done with less labor than I ever saw done by any pro cess before, and in less than one half the column of the ENTERPRISE, in which he usual time. Washing and bleaching the clothes perfectly white and clean without any rubbing. I have never seen such perfect work done by any process with so little labor and in so short a time.

POLLEY NISLE.

The September Century contains impor tant summer reading, as well as articles of unusual importance. The frontispiece has a refined interpretation of "Pancha," the heroine of a romantic story of Monterey. New England Winter" is concluded, and a novelette, "A Problematic Character," is continued. "From Coventry to Chester on wheels" recounts the experiences of the artist, Mr. Joseph Ponnell, during a trip on : tricycle in England. Prof. S. P. Langley. the well-known astronomer of the Alleghan Observatory, begins in this number a series of popular illustrated papers on the new astronomy. In the topics of the time will be the people. An interesting feature of Open Letters is General R. E. Colston's account o his experiences in the Soudan, when as girls and the boys were all jealous of his member of the general staff of the Egyptian army he was the leader of the exploring while conversing with his brother he put caravans. Among the other open letters will be found "the clergy and political rebeat all former efforts this year. The years of age, has a pair of roller skates, "Oh come-now, Bert, ain't you ashamed? form" by Rev. Dr. Tayfor. We have also ecveral contributions in "bric-a-brac."

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at the Bakery.

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

Teachers blank contracts and Ass order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour at \$4.80 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-lb

### TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Ladies, we need every cent due us now to pay our debts and buy new goods Will you please call and settle? and oblige Mary Foster & Co.

Go to Baxter and buy your goods; he sells good healthy goods; leaves a poor sight for doctors. He sells good goods and sells them cheap; is getting on some nobby styles and don't take a back seat for anyone. He is a quarter-off all the time. Everybody go and see him, next door to the bank. Give him 10 per cent. above cost and take the goods.

Those who have annually enjoyed at tending the Sharon farmers' festival should not forget that the 29th inst. is the day set apart for wolding the festival this year. The Manchester glee club and Grass Lake band will furnish the music, white C. M. Fellows, Hon. John Patchin and others will do the talking from the platform. Everybody will be allowed and expected to talk to whoever they wish, in order to make the occasion as enjoyable as possible. The Sharon people always set a good table, and it is ex good, and longs for a square meal of the pected that they will cut a watermelo this year. Take your lunch baskets and go, and have a goop time.

> Having purchased a large stock of paper and material while in Chicago, which it will be necessary for us to pay for very soon, we have been compelled to send statements of account to many of our patrons, kindly asking them to assist us in raising the money. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate following Propositi they make a snug sum, sufficient to meet the present demand, and we hope that all who can will try and call or forward the money to us at once. Of course we do not expect any of our friends to greatly nconvenience themselves, but if they can pay now it will be a great accommodation

### Born.

JACKSON .-- In Manchester, on Monday August 18, '84, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jack on, a daughter.

BILMAYER.-In Freedom, on Saturday August 16, 1884, to Mr., and Mrs. Jacob Bilmayer, a daughter.

MARSHALL.-In Sharon, on Thursday, August 21, '84, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Marshall, a daughter.

Commercial.

### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, August 21, 1884.
WHEAT-No I white spot 1 car at 853 August 86c asked, September 86c bid, 87 ct asked. October 863c bid, 88 cts asked. No red spot 1 car at 841c, August 841c asked.

CORN—No 2 spot 55c asked, September

APPLES-Are coming in freely and find APPLES—Are coming\_in-freely and find ready market at \$2 25\(\frac{\pi\_2}{75}\) per bbl.

EGGS—13\(\tilde{0}\) 140 per doz. The hot wenther makes dealers nervous about holding them over, and the market is pretty well

OATS-No 2 white, 30c bid, No 2 mixed

supplied.

— GRAPES—6@7 cts per lb for Ives and Concord. HONEY—15cts per lb frames, larger se

## PEARS—\$3.00@8 00 per bbl. PEACHES—\$1@1 50 per ½-bu basket.

ons 14c. ONIONS—\$2 25@2 50 per bushel.

Home Markets.

APPLES—Green, 25@40c per bushel.
BUTTER—Full at 11@12 cents for common: 13c for choice tub.
BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for white, yellow eyed, \$2.00
CORN—In the ear, 30@35c.
EGGS—Are steady at 14c per dozen.
HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt.
HIDES—Green, steady at 5@56cts per lb.
LARD—Steady at 9@10c.
OATS—28c for mixed, 30@31 for white.
ONIONS—60@75c. ONIONS-60@750

POTATOES—New, bring 35 cts for loca rade.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$2 bar
el. Rock 50c per bushel.

TALLOW—61/@7c per lb.

WOOL—Washed is dull at 23/225c.

WHEAT—No. 1, white, dull at 80@83. No. 1, red, 78@80c.

Miscellaneous.

### HE LATEST STYLES Wedding Stationery!

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST. TO Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to re-lieve Consumption, is all a mietake. Any reas-nable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and ung dyrup for Consumption in all its first stares, it never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Joide. Broreshitis, Pains in the Chert, and all abbe-fore that are considered primary to Consumption. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Geo. J. Haussley.

## **READ THE DETROIT POST**

The Best Newspaper in Michigan. Daily, \$7 per year, 60c per month. Weekly, \$1 per year.

POR LATE NEWS

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

THE FREE PRESS CO.

Miscellaneous.

NOW 18 YOUR TIME

Miscellaneous.

# BUY GOODS CHEAP

## 1-4 OFF

From Our Regular Plainly Marked Selling Prices, on All Goods, at

### POTTLE and LEWIS'

FOR 15 DAYS,

## Beginning on Thursday, August 14th.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

THE REPUTATION

The "GARLAND" in this Section, is a tee of their Excel

Good

OUR PRICES

Stoves have made Sufficient Guaranant Qualities. For some fun and to see

Corn

### EN AWAY!

### GARLAND STOVE OR RANGE

to the farmer who will bring me the 40 ears of corn weighing the most, between this and the lat of November next. The corn received will be tagged with the name of the party who presents, and on November lat I will weigh the different lots and award the stove to the party who fur-

### A CLOTHES WRINGER! ill be presented to the party furnishing the next heaviest lot, and a set of

SILVER-PLATED TABLE SPOONS! to the party furnishing the lot next in weight. Any of these articles will be exchanged for any patrons the fact that every Stove or Range bearing the "GARLAND" Trade Mark is sold with the absolute guarantee of being the finest and heat article of its kind that can be made. I am the sole agent for the same in this vicinity.

Me And now, you farmers who have any condict on the corn question, have a chance to get one of the flowst Ranges in the market,—value \$40.00, for 40 ears of core. I hope every farmer in this section of the country will enter this contest.

J. H. KINGSLEY,

-ARE

# WAY DOWN!

On all summer goods, consisting of

Light Weight Suits,

Summer Underwear.

Straw Hats, etc., etc.,

To be sold at greatly

To make room for an Immense Stock of

FALL GOODS

We would call your attention to our line of

# Overalls & Work Pants

That for Quality and Price Beat the World.

# CREEN & CREEN.

The Low Price Clothiers.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

### LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Some Of Our Objects. We are under the impression that som if not many are deceived as to the objects of temperance reform in our village. Because of this misunderstanding comes opposition, or at best indifference to the whole question. This fact was illustrated when circulating the late temperance pe tition. Before the people had read it, indeed before it was written, the report was circulated that the temperance element was going to shut every saloon, take away every license, ruin the prosperity of the village, compel every man to give up his glass, and take, like a duck, to cold water. Hence some refused to sign, and would not even read the petition to see really what it did contain; they were afraid to touch it, lest it should give them such a shock as would make them invalids for life. After the supposed danger was over, and men had read it quietly these very objectors expressed their sur price at the mildness of its tone and the righteous objects it was trying to accomplish. "Why, I would have signed that if I had only known that was all. I am in favor of those things every time."

So it is with regard to the presen movement. So far as our village is concerned we are not fighting for absolute prohibition, nor prevent any man from taking an occasional drink, if he desires it. We would like to accomplish that end, certainly, if it were possible, but under existing circumstances that is not possible. We believe, and every honest citizen believes that we have good laws regulating and controlling this pauperizing business, and that these laws ought to and must be sooner or later, enforced. Keep it within the prescribed limits, and let it not like a flood overflow, to the damage and destruction of all. Ninetenths of our drinkers are satisfied if they can get their drinks at proper times. If this is so then these nine-tenths will give us their help in shutting these places and preventing them from selling at improper times and to improper persons.

We desire the laws to be obeyed by every citizen alike, high or low, rich or poor, that neither fear nor favor shall gain for anyone any unjust priviliges Let the rights and sentiments of all be equally considered, and let not the moral and respectable element be over ridden and trampled upon by the immoral and the lawless.

We appeal to every citizen, whatever his position, creed or color, to assist in maintaining the laws of the land and in upholding truth and justice. Let us throw around our churches, our homes and our children such safeguards as society everywhere demands and establishes. Let us try to keep them as pure and sweet and blessed as they ought to be. They cannot so be while saloons are allowed to defy the law and demoralize the youth and manhood around us. Great reform is needed in this direction, and we earn estly urge every man and woman to sup port the cause by agitation, and at proper times by their votes. -2

### THEY INVITE ATTACK.

The Cleveland Penny Press wants to know if the liquor dealers "will never learn sense," being provoked to inquiry by the persistent efforts of the saloon

law; they have organized to reward and punish politically those who aid or op-pose them; and they must take the con-sequences. They have made the traffic an unbearable nuisance, and the people are preparing to abate it altogether."

A similar condition of things exists in Michigan. Laws are in the statute books to tax and regulate the liquor traffic, but a rock for all time. - Chicago Times. instead of quietly submitting to their operation the liquor dealers are their sworn enemies. They seek to have them amended in their own interests at each session of the legislature; they put off paying taxes as long as possible; they sell liquor at forbidden times, and when called to

It is no wonder then that a large number of the people of Michigan, like the people of Ohio, are losing patience with of existence .- Detroit Times.

The Exterior is offered to New the United States, 19 in Seitzeri Subscribers from now until January 1st 16 in Germany, 15 in France, for only 50 cents. Call or send in your werd the paper promptly.

spectors for Jackson county, August 5th, then tren. The last report of the Amer Prof. D. C. Haskins, of Concord, former by scanned with interest when the deats ly of Brooklyn, was re-elected county ex with the depredations of the mails.

A Model Presentation Speech,
"Am de tion Peabody Bottomfall
in de hall dis evenin'?" blandly inquired Brother Gardner as the meeting pened.

He was. He came forward with an

expression of humility covering him like a blanket, and when he had taken his station before the desk the Presilent continued:

"Brudder Bottomfall, I am about to present you on behalf of our organiza-tion with a silver medal. You am de fust an' only member of de Lime-Kiln lub eber receivin' sich a gift, an' some explanashums may be in order. You has bin a monther fur de las' three y'ars, an your conduct in an' out out of Paradise Hall- has bin—sich as—to call fur constant praise. We who hey watched you de clusest hev obsarved dat.

"What you lacked in flower-pots in de front yard has bin made good by a big crep of cabbages in de back gar-

made good by your industry.
"What' your integrity has caused you to bunt up de owner of a lost dollar bill, your luck has made you a two-dol-

lar friend ebery time.

"You hev carried no motto on you back fur de world to read, but your pew rent has allus bin paid in advance an' your cupboard am neber empty.

You has not demanded to be sent to de Legislachur as a member, but your nayborhood respecks you au co ner grocers smile to see you walk in. "Your prayers how not prevented

"Your prayers hev not prevented your nayburs from goin to sleep, but mo dan one of 'em would depend on your kindness in case of misfortune.
"Your voice has not bin heard from the stump or rostrum, but your huli family wars woolen undershirts doorin de winter, an has ice cream every third

unday in de smamer. "You hev writ no poetry, but when you sign your name to a note it's as olid as a rock.

"Brudder Bottomfall, we am all of "Brudder Bottomtall, we am all of us pleased to obsarve dese praiseful trails in your eberday character, at in presentin' you dis medal we assure you of our great esteem an' continued

The member was completely sur-prised, and so great was his embarras ment after receiving the meda? that he walked over to the water-pail and would have set down in it had not Elder Dawson barked his shins with a vigorous kick .- Detroit Free Press.

### Solid Foundations.

No foundation upon which a heavy superstructure is to be erected is now re garded as properly laid in Chicago un-less the base is first formed by a mass of concrete, made of broken stone and cement, of sufficient thickness and breadth to form a solid footing. It has been discovered in the arction of large buildings upon the soft or made soil upon which Chicago is built, that the constituent parts of the underlying earth are not evenly dense, but that pockets of quicksand or soft earth exist in many places. The immense weight of the large structures upon such soil causes them to settle unevenly unless some provision is made for overcoming the difficulty; and when borings are underlying strata the architect and builder can readily determine where to strengthen the base upon which the foundation is to be erected.

The settling of the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the control of the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the control of the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the control of the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the control of the Custom-house and several other very heavy building the control of the custom of the cu

everal other very heavy buildings haveen a warning to Chicago architect within a few years that a necessity exsted for strengtkening the bases of the large buildings in order that they may settle evenly when their heavy walls are erected, and experience has taught them that if they would have the mammilk to it at first. In a few days it

source of satisfaction to the public to the production of building monuments: of which they and the future citizens of the equal of calves running with Chiergo will be justly proud. The sub-Chicago will be justly proud. The sub-stantial foundation is the steppingstone to the grand pites of masonry that are being and to be erected in the ety, and are only evidences of the solutity of the structures that will grace the thoroughfares of Chicago, and stand as

Who Write the Letters. account for it, resort to every technicality
by way of dafense; that the inequity of
shysters can devise the cowardice of
magistrates will confidenance.

This is worked the that a large numby the forbiddent times, and when the that a large numby the integrational birgan - that as by the international bureau -that as regards the number of letters conveyed that year in the mails, Great Britain respect to the number of testars and post cards cent annually to each individual, Great Britain again occupies the first place with 35, as against 27 in Austria, 6 in Italy, 5 in Spaint and 4 in Russia. In the number of ne passe, with the money and we will for convered by the domestic mails the ward the naner promptly.

Russia, In the number of new passes and the name of new p I nited States rank hist, with \$50,000, their Germany second with 110,000 total and France third with "70,000 total and At the annual meeting of school in threat British a bad fourth with 110. Mathematical Telegraph,

The Chickent-Pe An article from the pen of a local has issued an order directing all stores elergyman which was to appear this to remove all pictures of mute figure week will doubtless be really for our next from their show windows, even though week will doubtless be ready for our next them their show windows, even though questions and answers, which, written

FARM AND FIRESIDE:

-To cure weak eyes bathe your eyes faily in sair water; not sait; enough to cause a smarting sensation. - 4. Y. Herald. To take out mildew: Rub soap on

the mildewed spot, make it quite crape chalk on it and lay it in the sun. depeat if necessary. N. Y. Tribum -If you are young, plant trees; if you are about to exchange time for eternity, plant trees, they will be a nore enduring monument to your mem-

than the costly marble. - Seed Time ind Harrest. "Little boys' suits consists of three pieces," says a fashion journal.

for about half a day the suit generally consists of about three hundred pieces. Soft Ginger Bread: One cup of sugar and one cup of butter to be mixed sugar and one cup of outer to be invest together as the first ingredients. One cup of syrup, in which a spoonful of soda is dissolved. Three eggs beaten, one cup of milk three cups of flour, and four teaspoonfuls of ginger.—N. Y. Times.

he boy has had the free run of a farm

three dollars to five dollars per ton the man who neglects to sow it neglects one of the best means of enriching his land. for plaster will help the clover and clover the land. Plaster is also very beneficial to peas. Sow from one to two bushels peracre.—Prairie Farmer.

-In growing food for poultry it and oats can always be purchased, and it is the best, therefore, to grow sorghum, broom corn, pop corn, millet and sun-flowers for seed, which afford a variety, but which can not so readily e procured in the market .- A/bany

Whipped cream frozen is dainty. To three pints of perfectly sweet, fresh, and thick cream allow one pint of powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs. and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Whip the cream and mix the other in-gradients gradually; then freeze.-'hicago Journal.

-The boy who is always cracking a —The boy who is always cracking a whip or the dog that is always barking or the man who talks lond enough to be heard over a quarter section has no business in a stock yard or pig pen. Of course no gentleman wou'd wear in a pig pen, especially where there are young litters.—Elder Wallace.

-Gooseberry Catsup: Ten pounds of ripe gooseberries, live pounds of white sugar, a quart of good cider vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of ground cloves, one of allspice and two of salt. Wash, remove blossoms, put into a preserving kettle, crush, heat through, then pass through a fine colander. Return to the fire, add sugar and spice, boil slowly half an hour, add vinegar, and bottle:—Exchange.

-The banana has come to be almost a necessity in thousands of Northern families to whom it was unknown a few years ago. They are fried and served as an entree: pies are made of them, with a delicate upper and under crust with plenty of sigar and a suggestion of spice, but when sliced thin and mixed with chopped pineapple or with the spice of the signal chopped oranges they are simply de-licious. At breakfast they are served by removing the skin, cutting the ban-

## The calf should be fed freely with its

days of its life to afford it a fair start in the world. The calf may, however, be taken from its mother the third day them that if they would have the mam milk of at first. In a few days it moth structures stand without cracked may be fed with milk skimmed at moin structures stand windon cracked may be fed with mink sammed at twelve hours, and gradually with fully be almost, if not quite, equal—to a foundation upon solid rock.

As Chicago grows more metropolitan or that made of flaxseed should be added, or that made of linseed-oil cake. This gradually applied to the made of linseed-oil cake. This and the demands for immense piles of gruel being rich in fatty or oily sub-masonry becomes more apparent, it is stances supplies the place of the cream which has been removed from the milk. Professor E. W. Stewart, author of a valuable work on "Feeding nusters of the situation not only in designs of architecture, but that the question of substantiality has received that great consideration which is due to the ton of sustaints with the sale of keepers in the cities of Ohio to evade and resist and defeat the Scott tax law. By refusing to pay the tax imposed they have defied the will of the majority, for the majority of the voters of Ohio have practically endorsed the Scott law, and called it good. Says the Penny Press:

"They have fought this law as they have fought this law as they would doubtless fight any enactment that might be adopted to that end. They have as sumed to stand above and beyond that law; they have organized to reward and have seen calvos raised upon it quite dam peameal to make gruel to mix with the skin milk, and it has proved an excellent combination. In giving directions lent combination in giving direc-tions for feeding a call one week old tions for teeding a calf one week out the hoard day; it is the nectar of life work on skim milk. Professor Stewart Without II, trials multiply and troubles says: "If flaxseed is difficult to procure add two tables goodfuls of eilmeal per day, dissolved in hot water. This oil of the gems of the first waters, grow meal may be doubled in a week grad- weary when we wear the finest fabries the looms can furnish, but the cheerful, but this will be sufficient unto sixty book, "The History of Civilization, used always to regard the number of letters written on an average by the inhabitants of a country as an unerting test of its advance in culture and education. It is satisfactory of that the country is a satisfactory of the country is an unerting test of its advance in culture and education. It is satisfactory of the country is a country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the or wheat minings. On this condition are so intimately associated sixty days. Twenty pounds skim milk that the reaction of the one on the per day will be sufficient for first finety other, is visibly felt. Granted this to lime to build the bones and extend the frame. It has most excellent qualities as a food for raising calves, and can always be had for this purpose at from one and a half to two cents per pound, gonesally at the former figure in the West and the interior in the Fast. New process linsied med is now gradually taking the place of the old style oil in the place of the old style oil

John Giddon, stenographer in the English House of Commons, recently reported the proceedings of a House Committee five hours a day for forty-one days, the insular combracing 25,367

that - Boston Utobe.

Ethics of Conversation.

Do not manifest impatience or interrupt when another is speaking. If you think the monologue has continued mough lean comfortably back in your chair, assume an expression of in tense interest, close your eyes and snore, not harshly or impatiently, so as to give offense, but with the long-drawn, musical cadences of a contented man, who is glad to sleep and has nothing for which to remain awake.

nothing for which to remain awake.

Do not introduce professional topics in general conversation. It is much better to talk about yourself all the time. Then people will have no difficulty in understanding you. A sweet, white-haired old lady, who is devoted to foreign missions, will hardly rise to the level of your own enthusiasm when you tell her how they scored six times before they got the word and then they straggled off with Scraggy Jim at the pole and Wild Sal running under the wire, and Sleepy Jane, that you backed wire, and Sleepy Jane, that you backed to win in three straight heats, broke four times on the first quarter, and got shut clean out at the distance pole. You will interest her more deeply if you tell her how all the girls are dead set after you, but you are too hard-heartedly sharp for ein. This kind of talk always interests old married people. 10 not continually interject "you.

know' and "you see into your conversation. Say, rather: "Savv, John?" or "Wetch onto that, Cull?" or "D'yo tumble, Shorty?" Then people will know that you have

away from home.

Never listen to a remark the first time it is made. This will give you an opportunity of saying "Beg pawd'n" at intervals. Then everybody will know that you have have about in very list. that you have been abroad—in your

Talk in very loud tones, of cours Speak up, so that the company can hear spou. In the parlor, or at the table, always talk with the man furtherest away from you. The people will say: "Who is the eloquent young auctioneer?"

The oppressive little lapses in conversation can be most heavifully sited.

versation can be most beautifully tilied in by whistling. If you can drum an accompaniment on the window pane with your ingers the effect will be charming. Teople will be greatly pleased with you—when you go away; but, of course, they will be too polite to say so.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### The Clothing of the Sexes.

I agree that the tax of carrying clothes from the waist is utterly unjustifiable, and that the parts that should bear the burden are the shoulders and none other. In this regard women ought to be placed under just the same favorable conditions for move-ment of the body as men, and the greatest emancipation that women will ever have achieved will have arrived when she has discovered and carried

out this practical improvement.

Any one who will for a moment think candidly must admit that the dress of men, however bad it may be in taste, or in whatever bad taste it may have been conceived, is, in respect to health, infinitely's uperior to that of women. In the dress of the man every part of the body is equally covered. The middle of the body is not enveloped in a number of close layers, while the lower limbs are left without close clothing altogether: the center of the body is not strained with a weight which almost drags down the lower limbs and back: the chest is not exposed to every wind that blows, and the feet are not be-wildered with heavy garments which they have to kick forward or drag from hebind with every advancing step. The body is clothed equally, and the clothing is borne by the shoulders; it gives free motion to breathing; it gives freedom of motion to the circulation; it makes a constant of the circulation; it makes no undue pressure on the digestive organs; it leaves the limbs free; it is easily put on and off: and it allows a ready change in vicissitudes of weather

It is told of the late eminent sur Mr. Cline, the teacher of Sir Astley Cooper, that when he was consulted by a lady on the question how she should prevent a girl from growing up mis-shapen, he replied: "Let her have no stays and let her run about like the boys." I gladly reecho this wise advice of the great surgeon: and I would venture to add to it another suggestion. I would say to the mothers of England, let your girls dress like your boys, make no difference whatever in respect o them give them knickerbockers, it von like-with these exceptions, that boys, and shall make them look dis-

### Cheerfulness.

the heated day; it is the nectar of life. ropeful individual is the sweet solace of evistence. It is contended by some writers that our mental and physical condition are so intimately associated

cstimated at 1,500,000, sheep 1,000,000, swine 500,000, and horses 0,000,000, Price. the last twenty years, but swine have

Miscellaneous.

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many. Instructors have come to learn that it is essential to study something else than mere gran many. Instructor nave come to read that a fact in language. This method speaks for itself, and all who are interested in the German, which is fast becoming a "universal language," will do From Prof. A. Lodeman, of the State Normal School, at Ypsilanti: I have found Storme

Select German Stories" ope of the best reading books for beginners. The pupils find it easy and entertaining, and learn from it a large number of words and plirases. I shall continue to use it in m MANCHESTER, Feb. 19th, 1883.

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the undergarments be of a little lighter material, and that they be supplemented by an outer gown or robe which shall take the place of the outer coat of the lock with the description of the description of the American student of the German language. It is also adapted to the customers and the limited than lock the lock with the boys, and shall make them look distance to the custification of this country, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to all classes alike the cap-apie, and well clothed from head to write German students of the German language frequently wish to foot. Dr. Richardson, in London to write German verses in their fellow students albums. For those this elegant work is a necessity that has long been felt. Here they will always find their sentiments, friendly or sentimental, elegantly expressed in both languages. This nublication is not intended for the German student alone, but is a treasure that The cheerfulness which spreads its none should be without, as the English verses by themselves are a collection that cannot be surpassed. This beautiful little book is bound in an elegant paper cover. Size, 5x71

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### Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant

days, but no injury will occur from a larger ration as the calf grows older. For the next ninety days, if the milk is short, feed only ten pounds of skim milk, and increase the oatsor middlings to ten pounds per day. We have advestlying ed ollmeal, because it is expected to make the oath of the calf, and, as we know by analysis, has ten per cent. of oil and a large percentage of muscle forming food and phosphate of lime to build the bones and extend the frame. It has most excellent qualities as a food for raising calves, and can always be had for this purpose at from ways be had for this purpose at from ways be had for this purpose at from the first of the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose at from the world seems a gazelien spot them! The world seems a gazelien spot near the purpose and seems the seems and best wishes for letters, cowit: Congratulatory Letters, Poems and best wishes for letters, to-wit: Congratulatory stowit: Congratulatory seems and best wishes for letters, to-wit: Congratulatory stowit: Congratulatory stowers desired specification and t The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard compilation

ground ryenical, fed with skim milk, produced excellent results and obvinged the tendency of skim milk to produce constipation, offen followed by diagrams — Boston Close:

Thurs — Boston Close:

Thurs — Boston Close:

The Canada — Surer was than by kinder and Hausmerchen:

With the produce as the found in the followed by diagrams and the state of the constipation of the followed by diagrams — In Malanta — (Fairy Tales.) By Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm. Second American Edition in German. Illustrated with 8 woodcuts, after drawings from Paul Meyleading interest, forty per cent. of the land being devoted to mendow, and grass land. The number of cattle is

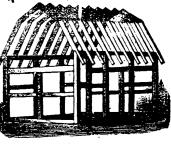
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Miscellaneous.

A WOR 5TO THOSE

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Charles Hinton, Hamilin Centre,
L. W. German, Louli,
James Van Vhet, Loul,
E. C. Howell, Ovid, James Van Vliet, Lodi,
B. C. Howell, Ovid,
J. C. Arnold, Medins,
J. C. Arnold, Medins,
J. C. Arnold, Medins,
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