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"Only a dog." You wonder why I grieve so much to see him die, Ah, if you knew How true a friend a dog can be, And what a friend he was to me, When frienda were fewi

"Only a dog—a beast," you sneer,
"Not worthy of a sigh or tear,"
Speak not to me
Such falsehood of my poor dumb friend,
While I have language to defend
His memory. Through ups and downs; throug

thin,
My boon companion be has been
For years and years.
He journeyed with me many miles,
I gave him frowns, I gave him smiles
And now, sad tears.

Before my children came, his white, Soft head was pitlowed every night Upon my breast, So let him the just one time more Upon my bosom as before.

Typon my bosom as before, And take his rest.

And when a tenderer love awoke.
The first sweet word my baby spoke
Was "Ma-k" Poor Mat.
Could I no other reason tell.
My mother heart would love you well,
For only that.

Together boy and dog have laid Upon my lap; together played.
Around my feet,
Till laugh and bark together grew So much alike, I scarcely knew Which was most sweet.

Ah, go away and let me cry, For now you know the reason why I loved him so. Leave me alone to close his eyes, That loked so wistful and so wise, Trying to know.

At garden gate, or open door,
You'll run to welcome me no more,
Dear little friend.
You were so good, so kind, so true,
I question, looking down at you,
Is this the end?

Is there for you no "other side?" No home beyond death's chilly tide And heavy for.
Where meckness and fidelity Will meet reward, atthough you be Only a dog?

My dog had love, and faith and jos As much as has my baby boy— Intelligence— Could smell, see, hear and suner pais. What makes a soul, if these are vain? When I go hence Among the first to welcome me.

Believing that I keep his collar and his bell.
And do not say to him, farewell. not say to him.

But good-by, Mat.

Dear, faithful Mat.

—Pearl Rivers.

THE NOT IMPOSSIBLE SHE.

A young man was pacing impatiently up and down the platform of the pretty little station at Appleton. The month was June; the time was 9:30 s. m.; was state, the think was sas a many the train was late; the young man was annoyed and impatient. It was a delicious morning; warm, but with certain delicate little cool flutterings in the air, that litted the leaves and whispered that comfort dwelt out-of-doors under the trees, and not within in the protect. the trees, and not within in the protec-tion of darkened rooms. The little park about the station was trim and fresh. To the east lay the broad Hudson, winding down, not to Camelot, but a place ing down, not to Camelot, but a place infinitely more interesting to the impatient growler at the station, who eagerly scanned the bulletin each time he passed

scanned the bulletin each time he passed it, as if hoping to see some change in the announcement—"Train from the West late two hours and thirty-five minutes." Toward the north there were glimpses of clean, white houses, and one or two church spires, and beyond them larger and pretentious country houses suggested wealth and hyprious suggested hyp suggested wealth and luxurious summer retirement. The little station, much to the disgust of the Appleton, people, had been placed, not at the village, but where, in the judgment of the railroad, the village ought to have been, and would be some day.

Presently something happened. There was a little bustle of expectancy among the two or three men who were in charge at the station. The telegraph agent dropped his paper, shut himself up in his private coop, and after some was that he came upon click, click, clicking called out an unlibrary, and found her intelligible phrase, which, in its turn, Monthly upside down. roused a sleepy official, who strolled out to the platform and began gazing va-

from her inability to write. He longed there alighted one passenger at the Appleton station. This was a graceful spoiled by ridiculous theories of education. This was a graceful spoiled by ridiculous theories of education. The young girl, an old-fashioned sort of pretty girl, with gentle blue eyes, dressed all in a bridish gray. The young man of the caged-hyena prance, preoccupied with his scorn for "Commodations for magazines. Dolly had been very silent, and Frad indeed that his time had come She walked through the station, looked for declaring his preference for un-helplessly about with the distressed air schooled and unlessoned femininity. of untraveled womankind, deposited her satchel on a seat, and approached the window of the telegraph office, now beaven visible through the net-work of the deposited for the part of the and deserted length asserted itself, and Mr. Fred Rylance, the impatient, begged to know

if he could be of any service.
"Yes, thank you" (blushing and

"Oh, very well; the man will be back lirectly. If you will write your message on this blank, I'll give it to him when he returns." He handed her a female companion." directly. blank as he spoke, and a delightfully

hesitated a minute, then, with much embarrassment, asked: you be so kind as to write it for me?

restrained a movement of surprise, and dashing down the date waited for the message.

"It's to Edward Ferris, Lovell. I want

only to say that I came safely, and that said I liked a fool? But, seriously, the I'll let him hear from me as soon as I brightest and most charming women" each Riverview." Edward Ferris. Lovell:

"Reached here safely on time. Will mmunicate from Riverview." ("Communicate is a stroke of ge-"Do vou wisk to sign h?"?

"Oh, yes. Dolly Ferris,
By this lime the

"Oh, yes. Dolly Ferris.

By this time the operator made his painting awhile."
"Oh, come, now," and Fred spring livery of the works of one hundred and twenty-five different authors, native and first an annual arrangement. "If you're go into different you are certain to meet with you are certain to meet wit

seat, and hastily tearing a leaf from his note-book, wrote:

"Dear Everider:—I am ready to keep my share of the pledge we once made each other. I have found my ideal, and you are the first to hear it. She shall be the second. She's some, I've seen her, and been conquered, she's some, I've seen her, and been conquered, she's to hear it. She shall be the second. She's some, I've seen her, and been conquered, she's to hear it. She shall be the sweet, soft voice; and lest of all, old fellow, I have positive proof that she isn't that pet borror of mine-that drug in the moder matrimonial market—'a splendidly educated girl."

"It's the most curious thing, but she has been brought up according to 'my latest theory, which I'll tell you when—Never mind her name; it she'll you when—Never mind her name; it she'll you when—Never mind her name; it she'll you when the substance is she'll be the sure you keep your pledge as I have mine, and congratulate me, not this minute, but after a while.

"Yours, indoverwith the ideal, "Free Bytlance."

A day or two later the threatened

A day or two later the threatened siege began. There was an uninter-rupted series of picnics and drives and walks, all arranged by Mr. Rylance, and all given in Dolly's favor, and all conspicuous by Fred's absolute devotion to the yellow-haired visitor at River

She furnished him more food for re-

he failed to find a single occasion upon which her lack of a "common school education" placed her at a disadvanin her husband's writing. One glance, however, at Dolly's bright animated face was enough to dispel all these troublesome doubts. His curiosity ran high at times as to how this singular state of things had come about. A remark of Milly's gave him a little light. She said once: "Isn't Dolly lovely? And it is so strange that she is. She has been brought up cutirely by her father, who has the most unheard-of ideas on the subject of educating, or rather not educating, girls. It's a won-

in the same way," growled Fred. Save for her confession at the station. two circumstances only betraved he most daily to her father, but always addressed in Kate's writing. The other was that he came upon her

morously); "I want very much to send forth, who has married Miss Colby she calls herself Daisy Earle on pane

Tass "Oh, you goose! You are like all the "Will other men in the world, thoroughly inconsistent. I notice that in real life —can not—write."

With great self-possession Mr. Rylance one would expect from your conversa-

> "Nonsense!" said Fred; "who eve the hardly dared say woman, "I ever met could neither read or write."
>
> No one answered for a moment. Then

'Oh, no, you don't-you don't know the worst." "There can't be any worst. Try me,

and sec." "Pean't-I can not," quite compos-"Pean't—I can not." quite composedly this time. "But I'll give you something to-night, when you go away, which will explain it all. Now don't say another word, please. Indeed, I can't stand it;" and Dolly, wiping her eyes, marched off toward the house.

Fred didn't feel very badly, for he knew her secret, but he saw she was too much unnerved for an explanation just much unnerved for an explanation just then. After they reached the house she disappeared for a few minutes, and Fred, meeting her at the foot of the stairs, walked out under the porch and received from her a little box, some three inches square, carefully tied with

blue ribbon "Promise me," she said, with a trembling voice, "that you won't look at it until you get home." And putting out her hand: "Good-by; I'm going to-

morrew, you know.'

He took the little hand, pressed it warmly, and replied, with much feeling: "No; not good-by. I mean to see you in the morning."

Dolly turned away without a word

She furnished him more food for reflection than any one he had ever met. Until he met, Dolly he had had some sneaking doubts of his "latest theory," viz., that provided a woman were thoroughly refined, the less she had of "book larnin"," the more charming she would be. But here it was, the only example he had ever seen, and the most startling and complete vindication of his ideas.

She was quite as bright as her cousins, and after the most careful scrutiny he failed to find a single occasion upon tereses. It took Fred something more headings, introducing not very originad verses. It took Fred something more than a minute to comprehend that Daisy. Fern and Dolly Ferris must be one and the same person, and that all his well-meant animadversions against literary wives had had a far different meaning for Dolly from the one intended. He groaned just once, perhaps twice, to think that even inability to read and write couldn't save a woman from being the victim of literary aspirations. But one thought of poor little grief-stricken Dolly banished his only half-recognized misgiving. Besides, he, wickedly reflected that he would undertake to make it impossible for her to find an area. t impossible for her to find an aman-

At half-past nine on the next morning Mr. Fred Rylance's gray Roderick was pawing the gravel in front of Mrs. Ferris' house, and Mr. Fred Rylance in the rather not educating, girls. It's a wonder she isn't spoiled."

drawing-room was holding a little white-robed maiden to his heart, and telling her between times that he didn't care if she wrote Theophrastus Such. When a more lengthy interval of lucidity came to both, Mr. Rylance asked with amusement:

"But, Dolly, my dear, who wrote them for you?" "Who wrote them?" (indignantly)

"Why, they're mine, even if you do like them." "Oh, yes, I know, but who was your amanuensis? You know you told me yourself that you couldn't write."

"What!" said Dolly, in amazement.
"What do you mean?" "Why, at the station, the day you sme, when I wrote your tologram Dolly looked at him a moment in utter wonder, then burst into peals of laugh

ter, until a rapidly gathering cloud on Fred's face sobered her. "Oh, Fred, forgive me" (more laugh-ter). "I didn' mean I didn't, mean I didn't know how to write, but you see I had written and written so much over these things, almost day and night, indeed—i was so much alone that I gave my whole time to it—and finally I got that horrid thing the matter. with my wrist—writer's cramp, isn't it? —and the doctor made me promise before I-came away that I wouldn't take a pen in my hand while I was gone, not once Oh dear! I can not help laughing. It is

so ridiculous that you should thought I couldn't write." Fred joined in the laugh now himself and, this trifle settled, they returned to the real business of life. Suddenly Fred jumped up and cried in great anxiety: "And can you really read, too?"

"Why, certainly."
"But I saw you reading Harper's
Magazine upside down."
"Yes, I remember that. I was looking at that photograph of yourself you gave Kafe, and suddenly I heard your footsteps in the hall, and

That morning after his return from the train which bore Dolly to Lovell, Mr. Rylance sat uowa Everidge:

"Dear RYPRIDGE—As soon as it can be conveniently arranged. Miss Dolly Ferris will be come Mrs. Rylance. I feel in honor bound to explain that site is not be ideal, but she is so much better that I've nothing to regret. Come up and spend Sunday with me, but please do me the particular favor not to ment to the interest of the promised to tell your about. And let me give you some good advice—you know I'm engaged now. Don't you bother your head about your ideal.

Just look out for a live girl.

"Yours, F.R." Mr. Rylance sat down to confess to

beighbors. May I introduce myself?
My name is Rylance—Fred Rylance.

Miss Ferris explained very gracefully that the young ladies at Riverview were her cousins, whom she was visiting for the first time, and that she had expected them to meet her, and preferred to wait rather than have Mi. Rylance tlephone to change the cousins, whom she were sheet and milly.

"And so they go to very discribed them to meet her, and preferred to wait rather than have Mi. Rylance tlephone to the collary village the test the that her towed her are been from Riverview. Which contained the the towed her are been said, went off with a precision along if face peeps at the open that the train was two hours late."

"And how did you come to know Fred?"

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"And how they have the trunch trunk and the train was two hours late."

"And how end is you get here's the trunch trunc most Chinese shops, bear one or two strips of red papers, with such inscriptions as: "May all who enter here get peace and joy." On all sides of the room are wooden benches, spread with matting, each bench heing furnished with lamp and pipe. Most of these are occupied by heavy-eyed. Tistless and, in some cases, haggard, wasted figures, lying curled up on the mat, some taking their first puffs, others in different stages of prostration and stupefaction.

It were me, I would place the whole business on the sidewalk."

"I'll do it," replied the storekeeper, and he boldly laid hold with a nervous grasp, and put the stranger's valise on the pavement. There it was watched by the quartette of brave men until the arrival of the owner. When he saw his property son might have taken it, he wondered what it all meant.

"The ther-ther there is something in

different stages of prostration and stupefaction.

Everybody has heard how option is smoked. The smoker lies curled up, with his head resting on a bamboo or earthenware pillow, about five inches high. Near him stands an option lamp, it the flame of which is protected by a glass shade low enough for the point of the flame to project above the top of the shade. The smoker takes a wire and dips it into a little box containing prepared option. A small quantity adpring the plant of the point of the wire, which is then held over the flame of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade. The smoker takes a wire and dips it into a little box containing prepared option. A small quantity adpring the heat has swollen it to about the point of the shade of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade of the lamp the plant of the point of the shade of the shade of the point of the shade of the point of the shade of the shade of the point of the shade of the point of the shade of the shade of the point of the shade of then held over the flame of the lamp satisfies the heat has swollen it to about ten times its original size. This is rolled over and over on the flat side of the clay bowl, the opium all the time adhering to the wire. When it has been rolled to a soft, solid mass it is again applied to the lamp, and this alternate roasting and rolling is kept up for at least ten minutes, by which time it is n the shape or ...

The aperature in the pipe is that it can only receive the smallest quantity, and the most careful manipute to say, although it dent that the Baron's daughter nell content to the bowl of the pipe. The point of the bowl of the pipe. The point of the bowl of the pipe. The point of the bowl of the pipe.

The aperature in the pipe is the smallest plant to say, although it too sleepy for anything.

"I am afraid," he said at last, "that I am like an auger."

"Wherefore, sir Knight?" she asked, "whing with that high-bred courtesy the upper classes. in the shape of a pill and ready for use.

The aperature in the pipe is so small that it can only receive the smallest wherefore, sir Knight?" she asked, soft opium forms into a conical-shaped yaming with that high-bred courtesy ring around the wire. By twirling the appertaining to the upper classes, wire the drug is gradually detached "Because I bere you." he said, smilton it, leaving a hole through the riproudity at his good right wit. "Ah no," she said, "you remind me pipe bowl, with which it communicates. The nine is now ready and the how! is "Staken like a guidale a factor." The pipe is now ready and the bowl is held over the lamp so that the opium comes in confact with the flame. A spluttering noise ensues as the smoker sucks at his pipe. After each successive draw he ejects from nose and mouth a volume of smoke, the very smell of which is enough to turn a horse's lit distance a good Knight tramped stomach, by the end of the fourth or infith whiff the pipe is empty. The shocker scoops out another dose of opium, rolls it into a pill and repeats the operation with the same patience as before and smokes away until the nipe falls from his hands and he is lost in dreamland. One thing is very certain, that if tobaceo smoking were only half the trouble tobaceonists would soon have to shut up shop.

After a little while we turned a cor-

After a little while we turned a corner and passed into a back room. Here were the same scenes, the same filth. the same withered faces and the same spluttering of opium pipes. These seemed to be secret smokers who had gone here to avoid detection evade the search of their friends. are not surprised to find in this room mere youth, who, judging by their silken robes, must belong to wealthy families and who were here beginning a career which must end in ruin and disgrace. On entering the den we were surrounded by half a dozen emaciated looking objects, who imthem medicines to plored us to give them medicines to cure them. Every foreigner in China is believed to be a god to kill and make alive. He has a great reputation as a medicine man. We were fortunately able to direct the poor fellows to the Mi-sionary Hospital, where they would get weaned from the drug. One man told us that he had smoked for thirty years; that his physical energies had clean gone and he was fast becoming a clean gone and he was last becoming a wreck. He spent three-fourths of his family earnings at the den and the craving was becoming so intense he feared that before long all his money feared that before long all his money would go in opium. It is only a very common example where a wife of a very young family will toil early and ate to support an opium-smoking huband and father. A beginner has only to pay two or three visits to the den and the place has a wonderful fascination for him. Three weeks' smoking at a couple of hours per day and the man left to himself is bound a slave to the pipe as long as he lives, held down chains stronger than iron, from which only death can ever release him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Not a Dynamite Plot.

A flashily dressed young man, carrying a valise, entered a down-town store ng a value, entered a down-town some yesterday afternoon. The merchant behind the counter, who was attending to a customer, smiled in a business like manner upon the new comer, and the latter, evidently encouraged by this greeting, asked

and his companions sneaked off in different directions. The solemn third man was seen to kick himself over the moon at a late hour last night.—Louis ville Commercial.

Good Night.

The clock on the mantel tolled one a.

n. and a little past, and still the Knight

Patches were used from Charles I. to George II., but in society, not at home. Gentlemen's coats were wired to stick out at the time ladies wore immense hoops. Concerning the powdered hads of our ancesters, it is related how there was a record of some lady celeavoid detection, where there was a record of some their friends. We brated for her wonderful coffure, who brated for her wonderful coffure, who was asked by an eminent hair-dresser of the period, a writer on the hair, how long her bair had been unonened and just imagine her answer. Nine weeks! And this hair-dresser replied: "That is as long as it is well to keep it, especial-ly in het weather." Some ridiculous young men delighted in dressing themselves with enormous wigs, on the ex-treme top of which they placed a little top hat. On their ceats they would have windmills and carriages embroidered; they were the fightest of silk hose and tremendous cravats, and walked with gold-headed canes nearly as tall as themselves. They always appeared in the park on very small ponies. The Macaroni ladies were quite as absurd. Though ugly, the male dress of the last century was less objectionable than many of the styles gone before, and ladies' costume was never so pretty.— San Francisco Argonaut.

The Compass.

The compass is supposed to have been invented by the Chinese 2634 B. C., or more than 4,500 years ago. It was undoubtedly used by the Chinese at a very early period, being mentioned in their ancient books. Its first mention in European history was in the twelfth century A. D., when it was said to have been used in ships at sea about the year 1100. The magnetic meridian was discovered by accident from the incorrect pointing or variation of the needle, first noticed by Robert Norman in 1380, who found the variation to be upon man, carry down-town store. The merchant ho was attending west. In 1862 it was explained by Dr. Halley in a paper to the North Park. Halley in a paper to the English Royal Philosophical Society. He showed that the variation was due to the magne of the earth, which had what he then May I have this value here until 1 called magnetic poles, differing from call for it? "Certainly, sir." politely responded that the variation was not constant and the tradesman, "put it right down behind this desk."

"The terrestrial poles. He also showed that the variation was not constant and differed in various localities. The north magnetic pole is about 20 dec. from the mind this desk."

The young man left and was soon followed by the solitary customer, who needle points to the north on both sides had competed his purchases. The of the equator.—N. Y. Times.

merchant, lett alone, mad norming beet the forthan to meditate. He leaned — A new thing in window ornaments his head upon his hand and gazed ablis observable up-town in New York in structedly into the street. Suddenly he some of the fashionable houses. Beet imped from his seat and mattered to hives have taken the place of costly himself. What the dence is that? plants, and the drowsy hum of the infine exclamation was caused at hear sects about the pretty straw hives is a ing the sound of a peculiar noise near novely. N. M. Matt.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—It is said there are five genuine signatures of Shakespeare in existence in each of which the name is spelt in • different way.

- Cyrus W. Field was once a clerk in A. T. Stewart's store at two dollars a week. In twelve years he made a big fortune.—N. Y. Sun.

-The late Alexandre Dumas said —The late Alexandre Dumas said that, having traveled all over the world, he had brought back from every coun-try save England a recipe for a new dish and, a decoration; from England alone he obtained neither decoration -James Payn, the novelist, offers his

own experience as encouragement to young aspirants for literary fame. He was 32 years of age, and had written many books and a large number of miscellaneous articles before he made his lirst success in literature.

-"Gath," the correspondent, attends strictly to his newspaper work. He does not make his own contracts with his journals. His wife does it for him. She, in fact, transacts all his business, while he does the literary labor. His income cannot be less than \$15,000 a year. -N. Y. Tribune.

—London has nearly 2,000 news-papers and periodicals, Paris 1,553, New York and Brooklyn 587. The combined circulation of the Paris publi-cations exceeds that of the London. One tenth of the circulation of the periodical publications of the globe is enjoyed by Paris publishers.

—Somebody has discovered that John Smith in Latin is Johannes Smithins; in Italian, Giovanni Smithi; Spanish, Juan Smithas: Dutch, Hans Schmidt; French, Jean Smeets; Greek, Ion Skmiton; Russian, Jouloff Skmitowski; Polish, Iwan Schmittiweisk; Chinese, Jahan Shimmits Icelandic, Jahne Smithson; Welch,

Ilhon Schmidd; Mexican, Jonli t'Smith -One of the most remarkable facts in the recent history of English journalism is the space devoted to American news-and to editorial comment thereon. The American department is now a recog-nized feature of every daily paper, and the quality as well as well as the quan-tity of the matter referring to the United States has vastly improved.

The late Junius Brutus Booth built the Masconome House at Manchester by the Sea, near Boston, for a summer residence for himself and his family, but was forced by numerous applications for board to convert it into a hotel, which his widow, Mrs. Agnes Booth, now keeps and is making more money in the business than she can ever on the stage. -- Boston Jaurnal.

HUMCROUS.

"She is a beautiful poem," says a gushing lover. We are glad to hear it. It does not harm a young woman to be well versed. —Philadelphia Call.

—A San Francisco naturalist sent a

nice cage and a wagon to a friend's house for a fine specimen of ground-hog that was offered him. He received a sausage, and it took him three days to see the joke. Exchange.

—"I have been going around all day, and now I am tired," remarked an exhausted Austin mother. "You are not like a wheel, are you, ma?" asked Tommy. "Why, little boy?" "You are tired after you go around, but a wheel is tired before it goes around."—Texas. Siftings. Siftings.

-"Say, Tobbs," said a young fellow, meeting him late in a saloon last night, "you're a lawer and a scholar. Which would be right—I drank blindly, or, I drunk blindly?" "Nezzer's right," said Tobbs, bracing himself up on the counter. "You should say, I'm blind drunk." The witnesses present thought as the said the said thought as the s

-Scissors. Stationery Poetry.
Why did the penholder so tight,
And the paper cutter so?
When Papa Terry knew 'twent write
To have a fuler for a beau.

Why did the inkstand idly by,
And note that things wern is straight?
It should have tried to rubber dry,
And make the paper weight.

Merchant Traveles.

-"Why," he pleaded, "our very cis-cumstances bind us together; our sim-ilar tastes, our friendship, long acquaint-"Yes," she replied, ancecould bind us together." "What aga dearest?" he asked. "Mucilage." an-swered she, gluemily. A minute later, as he paste up and down the room alone, he realized that his failure was gum-

plete. - Lite. - 'Mamma,' complained a little girl. running into the house, "me and Willie wanted nurse to sit down and let us pour sand in her back, and she wouldn't." "Certainly not. She did quite right." "Well, that's what you told her she was to do when she first came." "I told her she was to let you and Willie pour sand down her back?"
"Not exactly that, mamma, but you came." to'd her she was to mind the children.

-N. Y. Sun.

-"I had no idea you were a machinist"
said a bright Gotham girl to her escert,
an Anglo-maniac of the first degree, as
they accord watching the monkeys in
Central Park. "Aw, weally, you surpwise me, aw," he stammered, in great
confusion. "Will you, aw, do me the
favor, aw, to explain your conundwum?"
"It is no conundrum, Mr. Addlepate.

"It is no conundrum, Mr. Addlepate." "But, aw weally why. L'sa fact." "But, aw. weally, why dya think I'm a howwid machinist." "Because every time you look in that eage you make a monkey wrench." wurmured the cruet maiden. Mr. Addlepate fell back into a baby carriage and was taken to the Home for Incura-ples.—N. Y. Journal.

The Earthquake Nowhere. Two fashionable New York ladies met, and the following conversation

took place: "Did you feel the shock?"
"I did not perceive it at all."

"Were you asleep when it occurred?"
"No, I was wide awake." "I suppose you were outside of the

range of the earthquake?"
"O, no, I was in New York. I was Hotel when the shock occurred. Everybody else noticed it except myself."
"Why, how is that possible?"
"There was a woman from Boston

sitting opposite me at the table, eating peas with her knife. The shock I ex-perienced at this breach of etiquette was so much greater than the earth-quake that I took no notice of the lat-ter. Texas Sittings.



himself.

The trunk was found, the young ladies were all volubly and flutteringly put into the carriage, when the whistle of the long-delayed train was heard. A hasty good-by, and he found himself just in time to have the train flagged. He flung himself into a comfortable seat, and hastily tearing a leaf from his note-book wrote:

tage. To be sure, he wasn't quite fair. He never permitted the conversation to turn upon books, and he could not bein wondering at times what people would say when Mrs. Fred Rylance's acceptances or regrets were conveyed always in her husband's writing. One glance,

"Pity more women weren't spoiled

library, and found her reading Harper This really touched him. There was something pathetic in the idea that she cantly toward the north. Then a low line of smoke and then a whistle an nounced what the official proclaimed in the childish way of pretending that she was led into stentorian tones to be the "Commodation for Welby."

The standard of the interval of the childish way of pretending that she was not so ignorant as he might think from her inability to write. He longed to the light that he at least valued her

did not even glance at her, and Fred judged that his time had come

Gallantry at boughs above him, he announced, die tatorially:

egged to know

"I never intend to read a line again from the pen of any woman. It's all nonsense. There's my friend Danshe calls herself Daisy Earle on paper,

Dolly looked conscious and

No one answered for a moment, and Kale, snapping her embroidery silk petulantly, folded her work, and rose, saying, with some definity.

Since you are bent upon making

be washed or washing to be done the world would be considerably happier for it. Fd. Seamark is building himself a hous now, he has built many for other Some one bought a postal note at Hud- Mr. Scribner and wife are stopping note into the letter box, without envelope E. W. Freese has enlarged the shelf, lanti, whose remains are interred in that or address. The party was overhauled capacity of his store, by doubling the width city. The appropriativeness is to be Adrian Times. It is strange that people are so ignorant. Our attention is often called to inst such foolish acts People called to inst such foolish acts People strange that people springfield, Mo. He expects high wages Chelsea Herald; Geo Whitaker had called to just such foolish acts. People for mason work there. His brother, Lewis, the misfortune last Sunday to lose a the way ter, if they do not, they had better ask the postmaster what to do. He will give has been there some time.

A. B. Mason, dentist, has been in town the manner. The team was running in a field foreclosure. Dated Au his home is at the Milliam not far from the house when last seen. them all needed instructions. Post- past week. His home is at the Milburn not far from the house when last seen. do not reach their destination, but if the Bunker Hill, Ingham county. There is Patrick Malen, a convict, died at the presented a memorial to the Ann Arbor about the life of this woman what would prison at Jackson Friday, from the effects council last Monday evening praying discount many romances of the day that of a gun shot wound, which he received, that body to enforce the law relative to are read with incredulity - a life begun while committing robbery, 10 years ago. selling liquors to a student. The ordiof comfort and respectability. She had C. W. Akin will build a skating rink not allowed to supply students with liqof comfort and respectability. She had at Brooklyn, 40x115 feet, with raised uor, or to play billiards, dice or any them. But by the advice of a physician seats for spectators, gallery for band, game of chance in a room where liquor is

and acquired an irresistible appetite for secure.

drink. This was the cause of her down- Another effort will be made to secure the following facts regarding the disMonuments and Head Stones: drink. This was the cause of her down-fall. Very much might be told of her past life crowded with incidents of her struggles to escape the terrible thraidom thing that the town needs badly. Something that the disconnection with Manchester missal of Mr. Pulcipher from the management of the W. U. telegraph office-in that city. It seems that the editor of she was under and regain her liberty, but thing she will have too.—Brooklyn Extended that city. It seems that the editor of the Courier had occasion to send a tele-

Lenawee County Items. to the public by the display at postoffices Blaine & Logan club. The Adrian boys have a uniformed postmaster by bulletins, or telegraphic was stolen or strayed from the pasture assistant, he wrote an article on the dispatches when suitable arrangements last Saturday. can be made, thus apprising farmers, Henry Beck, draughtsman in the Lake stock breeders and others, that they may Shore car shops at Adrian, died Sunday is guiltless of the terrible crime of informprepared. The department have no saged 59 years.

money to pay for a flag or telegraphing but A Palmyra man was shot with the Supt. Corbett would have had the people leaves it for farmers in the country to bung of a cider barrel a few days ago find out by unhappy experience. decide whether the henefit will warrant and it is a question wheather he votes for them in subscribing enough to pay the Cleveland or St. John. expenses. A flag will cost about a dollar and the postmaster will hang it out free Charles Jorden who was at work on a of charge. The telegrams will cost say mew block in Adrian, fell from one of the windows of the building Saturday morn. farmer could afford to pay from 10 to 25 ling and suffered severe injuries: cents for the information, and if they are The Clinton girls who stole pumpkins

village property; \$150of the same opinion they can leave the thinking they were watermelons can keep section 22 Saline \$1,600.

The scorer their names out of the papers by furnish.

Anna Winans to Christ. Anna Winans to Christian Benta, Man ing Dr. Burchard with a place of ple:

The dates for the opening of the Saline ating rink are Oct. 17 and 18. ltural society will meet in Ann Arbor.

ed from Ann Arbor.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - Having tested

me of the new varieties of potatoes, for

e past two years, alongside of the Early

Rose, a brief description of them may inter-

Clark's No. 1; Resembles the Early Rose

but more closely the Early Vermont. Proves

shade of pink. As early as Clark's, about

reat yielder of very heavy, solid potatoes,

n the spring. Vines suffer from drouth

umped into the hill out of a peck measure

ocky, upright growth, resisting drouth and

and the handsomest potato of the lot. Vines of Wolfe of Zurich.

ines six or eight feet long. A great yielder and wife, at Ann Arbor.

as the foregoing kinds. Thick, dark green by Austin Blair of Jackson.

rlier than either, stronger growth and bet-

est some of your many farmer subscribers.

Beauty of Hebron; A white potato

Telephone; Resembles the Snowflake.

f good size, that have been kept two year thout softening. Cook like the Snowflake

same as Snowflake, and all preceeding

frow all in a heap as though they had bee

White Star; Later than the preceeding

ags well. Potatoes very uniform, few very

e one of its parents, the Peachblow, but

Pride of America; Why America should

Grange; A white potato with pink eye

Burbank; On light soil this potato will far

On rich soil grows too large, knotty, and

C. R. Atkinson is building an addition to

B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in town on

Rather coarse in quality

Pearl, further trial

Friday last

Dr. J. L. Tuttle is sick,

Jackson County Items.

eeping green to the last

"requiring a search warrant to find

good keeper.

naw county for 1884 is \$33,660.62. Last year the amount was \$55,072.85 he same in quality and yield, but not an able horse last week. It was found in e morning having bled from the nose

of the State Normal School observed the comet discovered on Sept. 17th by Dr. on Wednerday, the 24th

The moral town of Ann Arbor is imarge or small. Grows scattering in the hill ust received \$30 conscience money mail-Geo. F. Robison, Ex. assistant prose cuting attorney of Wayne county, is visit-

ing his parents, county clerk Robison Merker, of Sharon, husked 185 bushels represents that of excellent quality. Not as good a yielder Oct. 15th. The oration will be delivered

Prof. Steere of Ann Arbor raised 480 ushels of onions off of one-half acre of vield the Rose, and is of good quality. ground and has a potato which weighs in The Milan girls are talking of organiz - Wh. G. DOTY, Probate Registration ing a cornet band, and they will exclude l boys from joining it as they have not

wind enough to get up one of their own.

The death of an infant son Harold, Michigan, mortgaged to Frederick Brettenwicher.

Sauer, his wife, of Manchester. Washtenaw county and statemark county and

the republican campaign in Norvell, on of Supt. Corbett of Detroit. Among the list of jurors drawn for the

> Peckins; Sharon; Chas. H. Kempf, Syl- State of Mi A queer monument, consisting of a collection of geological specimens from the Register of Do

\$150 horse, in the following peculiar due on sid mortage ks, and he comes here occasion- The horse mentioned must have been other field, evidently having run into a wire fence with such force as to throw

him over the fence, and break his neck and spine. This is a great loss for Mr. The Brooklyn Exponent, of Oct. 1st, Whitaker Kalamazoo Telegraph. The father of was dressed in mourning, its editor and A committee of the Citizens' League the suicide of last week, Mrs. Ellen Dry: proprietor C. W. Clough, having died of an organization for the purpose of seeing that the city ordinances are enforced,

in her youth, while she was ill, she used waiting and toilet room for ladies and sold. The Council refused to consider stimulating drinks, wine, whisky, etc., gentleman and other necessary conventuely.

waiting at the office made inquiries con-Sheriff Bidwells roan mustang mare service by the discharge of the operator's

cerning the hours for business, etc. Upon ascertaining the change of time, and knowing that many others were being inonvenienced by the crippling of the subject wholly upon his own responsibil-

Real Estate Transfers. WASHIENAW COUNTY. Wm. H. Hack to Lyam Burnham, Milan Chalon Lyon to Henry Boettger, 40 acres

-FURROWS!---

Legal Notices.

ESTATE OF LAWRENCE KIRK. TE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARREN OUR MOTTO:

Fig. undersigned having been appointed.

Court for add Court.

seven months old, detained Rev. Dan Shier from conference. The parents have the sympathy of many friends in this re-Pulcipher for many years the popular ed to be now di

a residence in the east part of the village. They claim that his dismissal was on ac-Hon. James Clark, of Hastings, opened count of jealousy and ill will on the part hereby given to give notice through the newspapers of a dissolution of partnership, he is equally list, 1884. Amount of estate \$5,449.19. Total cost to estate for administration \$26.50.

Total cost to estate for administration \$26.50. MURTGAGE SALE.

commences on the 14th, are D. C. Walter, is being favorably received in the last Mrs. Mincer, and sister, are the guests of Bridgewater; Gustave Hildinger, Free anged to Many 8. V

son the other day and supposed he was Mrs. Bruce's; the wife is a daughter of Mr. Illinois and Mississippi, is built for the sum of One Hu

gram one evening recently, and while WARK TWAIN SCRAP BOOKS,

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Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Mrs. David Gilbert is quite sick. Miss Maggie McMahon has returned Traveler's Guide.

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W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

A. W. Spencer, Station Agent, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Wild geese are flying southward. We are having beautiful weather.

Mr. Moore has some beans in blossom. town Thursday to accompany his wife dition of the society is at a low ebb. Farmers are busy picking and packing

The O'Niels are laying a fine floor in

They are laying a sidewalk in front of Charlie O'Niel was pushed against s the Watkins block.

days work should report to the ENTER- | ing a few weeks with relatives.

The rope on Walbridge's flag pole broke Monday, to remain a few days with her he was attacked with cholera morbus.

Many members of the Farmer's Club so afflicted. will compete for the Garland stove prize

ed through here Friday on her way to friends. The funeral was from the home the same rules adopted at the fairs, there-The young people of the baptist Sun- Chicago where she will spend a few weeks on Tuesday afternoon. day school, will meet with Charles Fel- visiting friends. lows in Sharon, on Friday evening.

will be relieved of their heaviest burdens. water Station, was in town on business, Martin Cavanaugh, returned from the satisfactory during the month ending Octo

rink on Saturday atternoon and evening. year at the University. Jacob Horning, of Paw Paw, came Emma Clark. Dr. Ben Conklin, of Elk Rapids, has here to attend the funeral of his brother's Jessie Case. Dr. Ben Conkinn, of Este Lapius, has prefer to account the function. The Exter- Jessie Case. sent us a copy of their Opera, house pro- youngest child Thursday, The Exter- Maggie Blosser.

On Monday, Oscar Taylor left at this ered from his recent injuries that he is Rosa Wuerthner.

Mary Kalmbachoffice a crab-apple stem 31 inches long able to travel. He is in the southwestern freedie Burkhart.

Katie Naumann. which contained both a crab-apple and part of the state now, selling patent Anna Blumhart.

Congressman Eldridge passed through David Woodward, of Clinton, was in Lulu Green. & Bancroft. town last Friday, and his democratic town yesterday on business, and showed Alta Sheldon. friends geathered around him like flies us a stem of Niagara white grapes of

ial about 7 o'clock.

News is very scarce now. Everybody were luscious. king politics and can't find time to Mrs. Bierdsted, of Chicago, who has with an accident, eyen for the sake been spending several weeks here, was Irma Nichols.

through the streets a few days ago with a were here visiting her.

to take on the sear and reliow hat to Brooklyn Saturday.

corn to Kingsley the hardware man, on warm and pleasant days that are so fre- Big arrival of new millinery goods at or before the 1st of November. See his quent in this climate after the fall frosts Mary Foster & Co's.

Mrs. R. C. Witherill, of this vil Mrs. A. S. Doty of Tecumseh is Mrs. Belle (Jage spent last Sunday w

in the neighborhood kept many from at-W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., the populending, however Mr. & Mrs. Pease tending, however Mr. & Mrs. Pease winter millinery at Mary Foster & Co's.

Large numbers of deer hunters have already gone to the woods, while others lar dry goods dealers in Tecumseh, have received their guests with great cordialty an advertisement in this issue of the and a very pleasant meeting was held. tion of our readers. They have a mam- was found that the Secretary and also please any lady.

F. M. Baker, of Sharon, has left at this was somewhat rambling.

Early Vermont and Burbank Seedling. | w nusk corn early. Willow being a clay to show them, or send samples.

Sunday and Monday with her parents in town.

Rev. N. A. Saxton, will preach in Mooreville next Sunday morning and in Mooreville next Sunday mornin

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Hillsdale

Miss Fannie Case visited relatives

Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, mer. He owns a strip of land on the their farms.

from Owosso, where she has been spend-We learn that Mrs. O. A. Wait, is at ination will be held Oct. 31st at the should gather the apples first. her home in Sharon, and that they will court-house in Ann Arbor.

we learn that Conrad Lehn intends to wille, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. T. ing the past few years has lived near The member of the contradiction of the co Mrs. Wm. Severance went to Adrian' Friday he went to the county fair where prepared for them, which they readily

Miss Lulu Amsden of Ypsilanti pass- was a promising young man with many ables, etc. The prizes will be awarded by ises.

Mr. Ortenberger, the gentleman who A few weeks more and the front gates bought Mr. Guthardt's store at Bridge-

Master Fred Barrett will give an exhi- east Thursday, and Saturday afternoon ber 2nd. bition of trick and fancy skating, at the the went to Ann Arbor to begin his second

gramme, which indicates that they have a PRISE received a pleasant call from him. Willie Brighton. R. T. Van Valkenberg has so far recov- Maud Roberts.

Quite a good many of our citizens went. Charles Yarrington of Norvell was in Cora Fuller. o Jackson on Saturday afternoon to see town on Friday last to see Wisner about Hattie Gray.

Ben Butler, returning home on the specmoving his building, preparatory to the Lois Hollis. erection of a new store for Yarrington Lena Keunzler.

> which variety he is selling vines. They Katie Unterkircher. Mary Schaible. joined by her husband Monday, who will remain a few weeks in this vicinity Charlotte Braman.

this week which he wishes all those in Mr. and Mrs. Kemble, of Lansing, Towa a few days since. Mr. Kemble is a Ira Fox. It was laughable to see a lady driving brother of Mrs. J. H. Hollis and they Mollie Kirchhofer. Frank Wade. parasol which the wind had turned wrong George Schweikle, who has been visitside out, held over her. Did she laugh ing relatives in Germany, returned ing relatives in Germany, returned ested in school work, are cordially invited

accompanied by his sister and cousin, to visit us often. This is indeed a growing time. The and after spending a few days in second crop of raspberries is coming on, Chicago his cousin went to Denver, his and blossoms are seen on occasional fruit sister remaining in Chicago, and George Underhill & Bommel will sell flour for ered in their late bereavement. Truly it trees. Grass is green and trees are slow after spending a few days in town went cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 is good to have friends.

Our farmer readers should not forget the valuable prize to be captured by the Friday last was one of those peculiarly the Bakery. one who brings the heaviest 40 ears of

have changed the bright green leaves into Beautiful new plumes and fancy feath the sear and yellow, and it was our good ers at Mary Foster & Co's. Girls, you have scarcely three months fortune to ride out to the residence of left for to clutch onto an unprotected Wm. Pease, with S. M. Merithew of man. Time, like young men, is precious, Sharon, and enjoy meeting with the pole raising here on the 18th. don't wait. There seems to be plenty Southern Washtenaw Farmers Club. New Carpets. Our new fall stock now th of buckwheat and the prospects for pan- The attendance was not large. A funeral open. W. & S. W. ANDERSON & Co.

moth stock of goods and are ready to Mattison who was to read an essay on the The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. deer have already been brought to mark

F. M. Baker, of Sharon, has left at this office samples of 10 varieties of potatoes of his own raising. They are very fine and he regards them in the following and he regards them in the following clark's believed it was good for the garden. He was not in favor of fall plowing generally, but believed it was good for the garden. He Mich.

House and lot for sale in the eastern part of Manchester village. For particulars write to E. Sumner Elk Rapids Mich.

Mir Fred Spafard went to Iowa last week order: White Star, Telephone, Clark's is in favor of placing farm tools under No. 1, Grange, Snowflake, Pride of Amer- cover, and says that he thinks it is better Our new stock of silks, velvets and ica, Mammoth Pearl, Beauty of Hebron, to husk corn early. Wilbur Short is in dress goods is now open shall be pleased

build cottages there next summer.

The following list includes the names of shown separately.

Fannie Pittenger.

Laura Weiss.

Webster Martin

Olive Wheeleck.

Helen Kirchgeser

SECOND PRIMARY.

Zaida Dickerson.

Allie Lazeli.

pound mek for 60 cents.

We are adding a good many new loam he thinks it breaks it up and leaves names to our subscription list If the it mellow in the spring. He also thinks | Some time since we spoke of a stool of mouth holds out as it has commenced we it destroys the cut worm and other worms. Rev. G. H. Wallace has gone to Mon-shall be obliged to add a few quires more Mr. Merithew does not like to plow in the brought to this office by Eli Taylor. roe to attend the presbyterian synod. Of paper. We are very thankful for this fall, he has tried it on all kinds of land This morning he brought in one that had show of appreciation and assure our and does not find it beneficial. Mr. 51 stalks. show of appreciation and assure our and uses not make the Enter-Green is in favor of fall plowing and also

It will pay you to go to Tecumseh and PRISE just as newsy and spicy as possible | thinks that it destroys cut worms.

fooreville next Sunday morning and side that succeeds in getting the most succeeds in getting the most succeeds in getting the most counts will eat a supper at the Goodyear other sthat skunks ate the grubs, being the most styles. Ladies, Misses and Children we Mrs. William Fargo, came here Tues- house at the expense of the other. We others that the crows and other birds dug shall be pleased to show them whether day afternoon on account of the illness of believe that only game unfit for food will them out. J. G. English had found that you wish to buy or not.

the grubs injured his potatoes. Mr. Cal-Dr. Kapp and E. B. Norris went to The Alumni Association have suchad discovered that something had dug All those indebted to me are requeste Chelsea on Tuesday, to see about that ceeded in engaging Sau Ah-Brah, a native into the sod but don't know as they have to call at once and settle. No matter Burmese, to give his interesting and in- done any damage. Mr. Merithew don't how large or small the amount, I want it structive entertainment at Goodyear Hall, think they will trouble him any, his soil now. Miss Kate Wallace from Winnipeg, on Monday evening, Oct. 20th. It is being gravely. Much was said about the David Woodward, of Clinton, has the Manitoba, is the guest of her uncle Rev. Geo. H. Wallace.

On Monday evening, Oct. 2010. It is needless for us to urge upon our readers grub working under June grass sod. the necessity of giving their support to Some claimed that skunks destroyed and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of the Nigara white grape vines. Spencer Carr of Jackson, arrived in this entertainment as the financial conthe grub and also said that they would go Stewart FitzGerald. Give your orders at

into woodchuck holes when those animals once as the stock for 1885 will be limited. Chas. W. Akin, was in town yesterday were in a dormant state, and kill them, Mr. Pike, who has been handling the and informed us that he had abandoned therefore they favored paying a bounty Wampler's lake and will be found on the north side of Wolf lake next sum- of shooting or trapping of skunks on the north side of Wolf lake next sumthis offer: To those who will pay us \$1.50 mother of the artist, is visiting the Mrs. lake front, and will put up a hotel there Mr. Mattison arrived at this time and we will send the paper until the 1st of as soon as he is able. He also informs read his paper, from which we glean a January, 1886. We know that a good Tuesday Thursday Saturday us that he has leased 15 lots fronting the few items. He favored gathering apples many of our readers borrow the the paper lake, to Grass Lake people who will early and when they are put in an apple of their neighbors, and while they have a house he would have no basement on ac-

were absent, consequently the discussion | next Tuesday afternoon.

At an examination held in this village count of the dampness. Would barrel will take advantage of this liberal offer September 26, a second grade certificate apples as they keep fresher. To prevent and secure a copy for themselves. Those count of the dampness. Would barrel will take advantage of this liberal offer was given to Ella Call Manchester, and third grade certificates to Minnie Ruck-Capt. Manley and W. G. Doty, of Ann man, Saline, Josie Fleming, Dexter, Eu- be dug in dry cool weather if possible. Arbor were in town on Saturday, and phemia Thorne, Jessie B. Allen, Flora Said that notato ground was proof against Gillett, Hattie Merriman, Stella Saxton, cut worms. farmers and others to Purintons' Agricul-May Bodine, Alice Richmond, May E. Mr. Dorr thought farmers were too apt tural Boiler and Feed Steamer, and will all of Manchester, Archie Crane, Clinton, and Ed. Isball, Saline. The next exam-

have their articles as nearly of a size a

Goodyear Hall, next Thursday evening, Oct. 16th, under the auspices of the

Alumni Association. This Company

gave such genuine satisfaction with their

very near cutting an artery.

The undersigned desire to express the

gratitude and sincere thanks, to their

many friends and neighbors for the kind-

ness and sympathy manifested and rend- 2

concert at the M. E. church two years

club found little to criticise.

Hunt, Allie S. Thorne and A. J. Waters, to neglect their apples, thinking that they say, that having tested the above steamer could gather them after the other crops thoroughly and learning what a large Business of all kinds is picking up, and the merchant, mechanic and farmer is have a council of physicians in her case.

We learn that Herrey Tallman, for apples over if one had a good place to will be pleased to take out the steamer for trial to any who will call on me or Mr. Pease said that at the present price facture and sale of the steamer. I will he thought that it would pay to carry call on farmers as far as practicable. Also put up a brick block on the east side of J. Farrell last Friday and Saturday. Saline, died on Sunday evening. On take of the supper which Mrs. Pease had store. L. H. Bush, Manchester, Mich. The members were then invited to par- leave orders at J. H. Kingsley's hardware

The rope on Walbridge's flag pole broke a few days ago, and he is unable to put brother who recently returned from pain for 13 hours before calling a physic-pain for 14 hours before calling a physic The rope on Walbridge's nag pote proke a few days ago, and he is unable to put up his flag.

Wheat is growing finely since the rains and the prospects for a large crop next teaches school in the Dorr district in Franklin, visited relatives in town last Sunday.

After arriving home he suffered intense pain for 13 hours before calling a physician, and when Dr. Nichols arrived he had a chill and congestion. The members should all remember that the November meeting will be held at the residence of Chas. Fellows and that a show of grain, vegetables, etc., is to be barrel of ground teed inside of 30 minutes from starting the fire, with but little in the state of the suffered intense meeting instead of discussing a subject. The members should all remember that the November meeting will be held at the residence of Chas. Fellows and that a show of grain, vegetables, etc., is to be barrel of ground teed inside of 30 minutes from starting the fire, with but little in the state of the state Dr. Nichols says that he has never seen a made at that time. In order to make a George Lockerby writes us from Port- case of Asiatic cholera but if there had fair show, contestants should bring at fuel and no attention. I at once made up land, Oregon, that times are hard and been any cases of cholera about here he least five apples and five potatoes of a my mind it was what I wanted and money scarce. Too bad, but we are all would certainly think this was one. sort, two quarts of wheat or oats, a dozen same after seeing it work on their premfore it will be necessary for competitors to

Married

possible, and should they have anything of a remarkably large growth it should be shown separately.

DEAN—HICKMAN.—In Grass Lake, Thursday, Oct. 2nd, 1884, Mr. Herny Dean and Miss Anna Hickman, all of Norvell. has built a new grain and stock barn 78x26 feet, a corn crib 22x16 feet, and a large hog pen with an ingenious contriv-WALKER-In Freedom on Thursday,

ance for loading stock into a wagon. Though his farm only consists of 70 acres John Walker, aged 53 years. Mr. Pease seems to be prosperous and the KUHL-In Sharon, Wednesday Oct. 8th 1884, of dysentery, Caroline C. daughter Mr. & Mrs. Bernard H. Kuhl, aged 3yrs. The Stewart Wilberforce Colored Concert Company, of Wilberforce University, will give a grand concert at Condens Hell a Condens Hell and Clara Horning

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ago, that we are sure every one will give go, that we are sure every one will give his fine entertainment their patronage.

John Weiss, son of Valentine Weiss,

WHEAT—No 1 white, spot, 79% hid CORN—No 2, spot, 57c asked; October, of this village, was out hunting on TuesOATS—No 2 white, spot, 29 c bid, 30c of this village, was out hunting on Tuesday and in shooting at a squirrel the gun harrel burst, wounding his hand so that two fingers had to be amputated at the first joints. Dr. Couklin dressed the wound and the tad is doing as well as could be expected.

One day last week while some children

OATS—No 2 white, spot, 29½c bid, 30c saked; light mixed, 1 car at 28½c.

CLOVER SEEL=Prime, spot, \$4 65 bid, November, \$4 67½ bid, \$4 75 asked.

APPLES—Are in moderate demand at \$1 50@1 75 per bbl for good shipping fruit; extra selections, \$2@2 25.

BEANS—Unpicked 90c@\$1 10 per bu; \$1 35@1 40 for city handpicked.

BUTTER.—Good dairy sells at 16@17c per lb; choice 19@21c; fancy 23@25c;

the youngest daughter of Rev. Wood, ran against the barbwire fence cutting a large gash in her throat A pholicial DRIED APPLES—31@4c per lb. large gash in her throat. A physician EGGS—Show no change; still quoted at 17@17 c per dozen; single crate selections, was called who immediately sewed up the wound which he found had come ONIONS-\$1 65@1 75 per bbl.

APPLES—Green, \$1 15 per bbl.
BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for
BUTTER—Choice is in good demand at J. M. HORNING AND FAMILY. 1@ \$4 25 per bu.

CORN-In the ear, new 25c. HIDES Green, steady at 5@6cts per LARD-Steady at 9(a) 10c

The democrats are talking of having a

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Pottle & Lewis are having a good fall are daily arriving, from Illinois, Indiana, Upon calling the meeting to order it trade. An inspection of the stock will and Ohio. The shipment of deer prom-AND CARPETS. Do not fail to look at our question of "Fall Work on the Farm," will be held at the presbyterian church et, one weighing 184 pounds. Hunters House and lot for sale in the eastern killing all hounds which comes in range apt to lose them, as the still hunters are

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consumption, just a hundred ears ago, and is not at all a pleasant sight. Corn

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It is unmanly so to do, for the woman in cumstances, maintain the stolidity of a that has long agitated Europe has begun to present itself, and the question, the matter of conscience and moral reform, should have no interference nor master, if she steps not out of her own kindly and womanlike sphere. The husband can afford to let her along in these respects, if he will not counsel and although his visitor frequently grow and although his matter, but he should be brave enough, and gentlemanly enough, to grant his wife or daughters similar liberties. Christian women, will you sustain this work or not? It is yours by right, your sisters have acknowledged that right, and assumed their responsibility by the promotion of the WC. F.U., national, state, and local.

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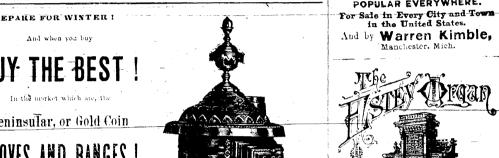
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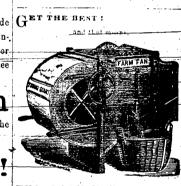
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