THE CROAKER

"Laugh at those who graenable, And be merry as remosan."
must travel through life, but why a dead march of it?
On the melancholy ernaiser, With his croak, croak, creak, He can always tell a jeke;
He, in his ready coffin,
Can drive a nail, no doubt;
Sut with a smiling visage
He can never draw one out.

Oh, the poor, unhappy croaker, Like a revolving vane.

Re aprelate the Wedflor,
Is sure it's going to rain;
He knows the crops are ruined,
His memory he jous
To prove that now the country
Is going to the dogs.

The dreary, weary croaker
Will have to die some day;
Perhaps be'll go to Heaven
And walk the golden way;
But when the shining pavements
His gloomy eyes behold,
He'll shake his head and mutter,
"I—d-o-n't be-lieve—they re—gold."
—Detrett Free Fress.

AISS PEASLEE'S NEIGHBOR.

CHAPTER L.

The dog. Jane?"

Moreover, his canno blick a very curly a 'great, horrid' dog, but a very curly and frolicsome Newfoundland puppy—

tail, which he had been playfully shak-ing to the great disgust of its owner, and with a bark of delight, seized the

edge of Miss Jane's homespun petticoat etter of Miss Jane's nomespun penaroas, which showed beneath the rim of her dress, and shook it energetically.

The outraged Miss Peaslee in the

from, missing the culprit at each lick

whereupon Curly intendiately selzed it and scampered off with all his might. Over the nest, practice walk, over

always in mischief of course, b

ways vicious or blood thirsty.

VOL. 18.—NO. 11.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 887.

Manchester Enterprise

PERLINER THURSDAY EVENTION.

Gas a large disculation among Merchanic, Mechanics, Magnifecturers, Farmers and Families

100, Magnifecturers, Farmers and Families

ics, Magnissurers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of fancies start, Choleses, Saline, Clinton, Nor-vell, Bripoklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake. AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY

MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42 cen s; One month, 14 cents.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers. RAPER HAD B EXOWN OF APPLICATION.

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OMERON COUNCIL meets evenings of first and third Mondays in each month, at the Consell Room, over Baster'sster.
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Glerk—Ed. E. Root.
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Realth Officer—Dr. A. C. Sheldon.
Found Master—H. L. Rose.
Frontees—Warren Kimble George Niale, C. F.
Tapetees—Warren Kimble George Niale, C. F.

DOARD OF RDUCATION meet on call of the Director, at Dr. C. F. Kapp's office. Director—Dr. C. F. Kapp's office. Moderator—C. W. Case; Assessoro Wn. Neculing. Planne Committee—Dr. A. Conklin, O. D. Mor-Pinane Committee —Dr. A. Conklin, O. D. Conklin, O. Conkl Finance Committee - I off and Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Societies.

PAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 27, 1. O O. F., meet at their hall over Pottle's store, on Frifags evenings. Visiting brothers are conclusily invited to attend.

W. KIMBLE, N. G. wenings. Visiting brothers are attend. W. Mar D. Blossen, Perm. Sec'y,

A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKER A meet in their kall, over George J. Haussler's ring store en second and fourth Tuesday evenings seeks month.

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WM. NIEBLING, President.

James Rossell, Secretary.

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Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings
after each full moon, All vieiting companions are
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METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street
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at 10:30 s. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12
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velock: Strangers in the villase invited to attend,
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And with

And with a look of deter Tather finely cut mouth, as the short is turnished as the shift of fashion and comfort, (opposite the shift of fashion and comfort, (opposite the shift of fashion and comfort, (opposite the shift of fashion and warm from the pressure of the shift of the

C.SHELDON, DENTIST Witrous Oxide Gas Administered.

Over William Baxter's store, Manchester, Michigan. MRS. WILL B OSBORS,

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Sales in Village or Country will be prome
attended to. Dates can be made at the
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S. PAVID.

Freduces directains work in PHOTOGRAPHY Cabinet Physos, Promenade panel), 5x10', 11x16' 11x16' and Lutis Wife', Bartless building santaioeof theriver

the tidy border of blackberry lilies and Iris versicolor, 'round and 'round he whirled, dexterously avoiding the avenging foe, until at last he espied Bonaparte, the big grev cat, leisurely taking his morning walk. Whereupon he at once dropped the broom and gave shase to the cat.

The School Master Married McCorkle's Sister.

Knew Dick McCorkle' well, I swar! The ornary little Thug! An' he's got a ranch on the Pecos, you say, an' poplar among the cowboys. Great Gosh! Iknowd him when he was a flop mouthed shase to the cat.

he at once dropped the broom and gave, shase to the cat.

Bonaparte fied up a tree in great tearor, and Miss Peaslee, seizing the demorralized broom, made a sudden sortie on the dog. Curly, however, discovering this rear attack in the nick of time, scuttled swiftly across the yard, and through the fence to his master's domain where he imposition. through the fence to his master's do-main, where he immediately unearthed a half-gnawed bone from its hiding place, and proceeded to solace himself therewith, while the enemy, panting, breathless and crimson with rage, was feign to evacuate a battle-ground which had been the scene of her disastrous

"You had a real nice play with him. didn't you?" said Melancey, compla-cently, looking up from the button-ble she was working, as her sister made her

appearance.
Play! The vicious beast chawed the broom to pieces, an' tore my skirts half off o' me, if you call that play," sniffed Miss Jane, wrathfully.

"Jane! Jane! What on sirth to this that dog's ben a shakin' an' wallopin round in the dust?" cried Melancey a "An old bachelor! It's just too bad," cried Miss Jane Peaslee, excitedly. "I never could abide old bachelors, and few days later. "It looks some like a door-mat, an' he's tore it all to flinders."

door-mat, an' he's tore it all to flinders."

Jane dropped the new wrapper she was making for Mrs. Deacon Tyler, and flew out to the back porch whence came the sound of her sister's voice.

The dog was growling and shaking some dark object fearfully.

After a desperate struggle the sisters succeeded in rescuing all that remained of—a coat. A man's coat, of fine, heavy dark cloth, hopelessly mutilated by the teeth and claws of the frolicsome puppy. here could abide old bachelors, and here one of em's gone and moved in right next door! He's got a great horrid dog, too. I'll warrant he'll be the plague of our lives."

"Mebbe not, Jane," mildly expostulated Mrs. Webb. "Old bachelors and to be meddlesome grene'lly lated Mrs. Webb. "Old bachelors an't apt to be meddlesome, gener'ly.
"Him! I meant the dog," snapped Miss Jane. "Of course he'll be a running over here, tormenting the cat and digging heles in the flower-beds next summer fur a cool place to lie in: or a chasing the hens, an' stealing the eggs, when they're made nests in the weeds, he'll be a reg'lar nuisance, I know. But I won't put up with it, an' I shill tell him so plump, the very first chance I git." dark cloth, hopelessly mutilated by the teeth and claws of the frolicome puppy. "Dear me, it's plum ruined," cried Melâncey. "It must belong to the ole bachelor, an' the dog has stole it." And she surveyed it regretfully, holding it up by the tails. For Melancey was of an economical turn of mind, and would have sympathized with her worst enemy over such a loss. emy over such a loss

But-what's that?" "The dog! Of course not." I meant the crusty, crabbid old bachelor, him-self. He—" "That," was something that had dropped out of the pockets.

Jane seized it quickly. It was a let-"O Jane! You don't think he would

Jane selzed it quickly. It was a letter.

"O Jane! You don't think he would steal the eggs and make holes in the flower-beds, do you?"

"Fiddlesticks! Ahn't you got no sense at all, Melancey? A body might as well talk to a ciothes-prop as you! I said the dog would steal the eggs, an I shouldn't put it put with it, an'! I should tell the old bachelor so, too. Now do you understand? An' so I will! I'll take the broomstick to him, to. See if I don't," she concluded, emphatically. Melancey looked horrified at the last declaration, but she wisely held her peace, devoutly hoping, however, that Jane would think better of it before attacking the strange bachelor with a broomstick.

Miss Jane and her sister owned the little cottage in which they lived, which was about all they did own, and managed to eke out a living by doing plain sewing, dress making or anything of the kind they could get to do.

"If you would only get married, Jane," her sister had once suggested, "We might."" snapped Jane, with char-

"we might—"
"I wan't." snapped Jane, with characteristic acidity. "I don't like men— In less than fifteen minutes thereafter, In less than fifteen minutes thereafter, the old bachelor, hatless and coalless, rushed frantically through the gate, never stopping till he found himself in the presence of Miss Pessles.
"Jane. Jane," he cried, with breathless eagerness, "I've come for my answer! It's five years since I writ that letter. "I thought the stopping the stopping

But Melancey was not casily silenced. "They ain't all like poor, dear Ezekiel, to be sure, 'she answered with a regretful sniffle. But some of 'em's kinder middlin' good. Now I used to think you an' Calvin—" a regretful sniffle. "But some of 'em's kinder middlin' good. Now I used to think you sn' Calvin—"

"Tho shet up, Melancey, an' never mind what you used to think," cried ber sister, jumping up with a very red face.

"There's the good answered with less eagerness, "I've come for my answer! It's five years since I writ that letter. an' thought I'd posted it, when there it was hid in the lining of that yet whether you'd have me or not."

Somehow or other Miss Jane forces her dislike of the mind with a very red face. "There's the gate open and Sam old bachelors in particular, and said

bell-cow's depredations among her garand indeed Master Curly had no reason to complain of his treatment thereafter. Meanwhile the old bachelor next door And the man servant was discharged was taking a survey of the situation from his own point of view.

Two women folks, and one of them when his month was up—Helen Whitney Clark, in St. Louis Magazine.

an old maid. I'll bet a pocket knife. Predicting the Weather from the Color The other looks like she might be a widow, from allus dressing in black.
Thunder! What did I ever move in here for? Paid six months, rent too! Configuration of the stars.

From the fact, determined by W. Spring that the color of pure water in for? Paid six months' rent, too! Con-lound it all, a man ain't safe anywhere great bulk is blue, M. Ch. Montigny extardly these days. Of course they'll plains the predominance of this color in both be a setting their caps to ketch me the scintillation of the stars just before both be a setting their caps to ketch me both be a setting their caps to ketch me both be a setting their caps to ketch me both be a setting their caps to ketch me both be a setting their caps to ketch me both be a setting their caps to ketch me both of their way as much as possible, and even if I meet one of 'em, face to face, I'll kook another way. I see they keep a parcel of old hens, too. If any of 'em come a scratching about here I'll set the dog on 'em, sure. I ain't a going to be pestered by old maids or their hens either. I've hired a man-servant a purpose to keep out o' their clutches, an' I ain't a going to be took in by the samartest woman that eyer lived.''
And with a look of determination on his rather finely cut mouth, the old bach's cloth slippers, and untolded the last edition of the evening paper, still damp the corresponding months of previous gears included with pleasant, dark eves and only a few threads of silver whining in and that dry weather and more normal weather the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll bedieve the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather. I'll leminon in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather in the scintillation of the stars just before and during wet weather and carried with large quantities of pure water are necessarily tinged with the star parcel of blue color of this medium. The excess of blue color of this medium. The stars in charged with large quantities of pure water are necessarily tinged with the argue charged with large quant clared him to he, but a rather fine looking man, with pleasant, dark eyes and only a few threads of silver shining in his abundant brown hair.

Moreover, his canine follower was not a "great, horrid" dog, but a very early tains an abstract of a paper by Prof. C. Michie Smith on green-colored suns, in which he concludes that this ways vicious or blood thirsty.

CHAPTER IL

"There's that dog a worryin' the chickens agin." screamed Miss Jane one morning, and snatching up the broom she hurridly gave chass.

Finding himself pursued, the puppy at once released the Leghorn rooster's table. "I way in a light place this afternoon." "Yes, I know you were, intertail. which he had been playfully shak-

noon. Yes, I know you were, inter-rupted his wife, in clear, said atter-ances that cut like a knife. If saw you coming out of it. And then it flashed across Perkins that he had incidentally ess, and shook it derreptically. The outraged Miss Peaslee in the cantinue heat right and left with her con, until thoroughly annausted, affector, until thoroughly annausted, affector disputed from the propose of examining a deptatul political statement, with the and of a magnificant political statement, while the more of the propose of examining a deptatul political statement, while the more of the propose of examining a deptatul political statement, with the analysis and the contemplated affector disputed from the propose of examining a deptatul political statement, and the propose of examining a deptatul political statement and the propose of examining a deptatul political statement and the propose of examining a deptatul political statement and the propose of examining a deptatul propose of examining a deptatul political statement and the propose of examining a deptatul propose it supper was innshed with a secure s.

ittifound that he could pri it.

inspirit ring. - Chicago Triovne

The ornary little Thug! An' he's got a ranch on the Pecos, you say, an' pop-lar among the cowboys. Great Gosa! [knowd him when he was a flop-mouthed knowd him when he was a flop-mouthed boy. He was a terror, I tell you. We was at school together, me an' him. Pop'lar thea? Well, no, not enough to spile him. We uster git up in the night to hate Mim. You see it war this way: The school master wanted to marry his sister—Dick's sister. Dick was a freeklets aced and codfish-eyed plug, an' he never know'd his lessons, but he wasn't licked an' thumped, nor jammed up against the wall, nor batted on the head with a frame of an old slate. The schoolmaster wanted to marry his sister.

"He was let sit with the big girls, an' 'go out' as often as he wanted to. The little spike-haired cur could come late and eat nuts and champ apples in school hours without one word of reproof, an' when he spilled ink on the Boor he didn't git a belt on the car with a Mctuffey's third reader. Oh, no. The schoolmaster wanted to marry his sister.

"How we hated that young hoodlum! We tried to lower him in the master's we tried to lower nim in the master; stimation by putting up jobs on him. We were guilty of dead loads of villainy, and injustice in our attempts to make the teacher turn on him, but it was a ways a cold day for us, and we never succeeded, for the school master

wanted to marry his sister.

"We couldn't see why the schoolmaster should take revenge on our
tender hides, and why we should wear
welts and scars while the ignorant nondescript, McCorkle, would put on airs
over us, an' would wander singing
down the lane with all his imperfections
on his red head, an' bring back to the on his red head, an' bring back to the master the tough saylings that were worn out on the jackets of the rest of is. He never got a whisck. The schoolmaster wanted to marry his sister. 'I left the school to help in camp on a cattle round man.

a cattle round-up, and it was about three months before I came back. The three months before I came back. The first thing I saw when I get back to school was the master whalin daylights outen McCorkle with the cover of an atlas. When he had used them up and broke the ruler, he spit on his hands, caught Dick by the ears, and pounded his head against the map of Asia. Then he pulled two handfuls of hair out of his head, and sent hun to sit down by the window with the broken pain where the snow was coming in.

snow was coming in.
"I could hardly believe my eyes. I asked one of the boys what was the meaning of this, an' if it wasn't some mistake.

mistake.

"No, no, says he this is regular every day. The master whales Corkey eight or ten times a day now, an' yesterday he hit him with the English language (unabridged) on the head until the jar loosened the tillin' in his teeth. Didn't you know that the schoolmaster had married his sister?"—Texas Sift

Speculating Women. A Wall Street broker remarked the

other day: "Women are the most reck-less gamblers in the world. I never ye: less gamblers in the world: I never yet knew one to come out shead speculating in Wall street, for they never know when to let go. As speculators, however, they have ten times the nerve of men and they stand their losses with extraordinary fortitude. A striking instance of the hold which gambling gains on any one occurred the other day. A woman came into my office whout of the street was the street of the woman came into my office about one letter, an' thought I'd posted it, when there it was hid in the lining of that coat all the time. But you haven't said yet whether you'd have me or not."

Somehow or other Miss Jane forget her dislike of men-folks in general and her dislike of men-folks in general and "There's the gate open and Sam old bachelors in particular, and said her bosom and showed me that she had traph home for an article with the exposition of course," and sun-bonnet, she darted out to put a summary stop to the old when she heard how it was all settled, hell-cow's depredations among her was and indeed Master Curly had no reason and showed me that she had traph home for an article with the exposure of four thousand dollars. While I was talking to her it occurred to me several times that her face was and indeed Master Curly had no reason and indeed Master Curly had no reason all settled, hell-cow's depredations among her was all settled, and indeed Master Curly had no reason and showed me that she had traph home for an article with the exposured to the course of the study of fireth. sible to place her. Finally I asked and she seemed greatly surprised that had forgotten. She recalled the fac that she came to my office nearly twelv and began to speculate. She had made ten thousand dollars within two weeks and then suddenly got caught in a flurry and was completely wiped out. She lost every cent that she had. She went back to Springfield and here she is again ready to blow in the rest of her exprise. rest of her savings. During all these twelve years she saved the money care fully, and every day she has read the stock reports in the newspapers. She has followed the market carefully and her ideas are sound enough on stocks. but there is no chance of her winning. Four thousand dollars won't go far when you speculate with it in big lumps, and the least little turn of the market is likely to send her back to Springfield penniless. This case reminds we of another one I had about a year ago. I was going out of the office about four o'clock in the afternoon on my way home, when I became awar that there was a woman sitting in one of the office chairs staring blankly or of the window. I remembe and made some inquiries. I found that she was a boarding house keeper up-town, and a very estimable and deserv-ing woman. She had by hard work erc-ceeding in saving one thousand six hun-dred dollars and had listened to the perdred dollars and had listened to the per-suasions of one of her boarders, a young stock clerk, and had come down in my office and speculated. The money that she had been years scraping together was lost in a day. I almost made up my mind never to operate for a woman again. But what's the use? If I don't do it some one else will, and the 'com-mish' goes as well with me as an one mish' goes as well with me as an one.

At least I think so. - Brooklyn Easte.

—A Boston lawver has rooms in a building on a corner. His professional card gives the number on the main street, and if you call in the daytime you find him in a law office. His private card gives the side street a imber of the saire shilding, and if you call in the devening you go up a different stairway to the identical same room, but it is now a bachelor's parlox. The first ture is specially adapted to the transformation. The desk becomes a side board, a lounge is covered with a luxurious respect skin, and handsome hangings are disclosed. Poston Journal.

Several weeks ago a Judge of the Supreme Court of one of the Western States left his home for an extended States left his home for an extended Western trip. Passing over the crook-ed narrow gauge roads of Colorado, he was made seasick. Without thinking his teeth were more the skill of the dentist than the growth of nature, he poked his head from the window and alse! the eructation of a very sick man he spurted the upper and lower set of his "chinas" from his mouth into the

"chinas" from his mouth into the broad prairies, at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

When a Judge gets sick, a very sick man is he. He was so sick that he did not discover his dental loss until the train had gone ten miles. In an instant after the discovery, the distinguished Judge jumped up from his seat, pulled the belirope as a signal to stop the train, exclaiming with his hand upon his mouth:

"My teeth are gone, conductor; you must back the train until they are found. I am traveling for health—am dyspeptic-left my other set of teeth a dyspeptic—left my other set of teeth at home—can't get along in this country without teeth—can scarcely eat the tough meat and tougher bread with them. I despise, soft toast, oat-meal, mush and milk; so if the teeth are not ound I will starve in search of health. The conductor gave the signal to the ngineer to go on at an increased speed, coolly saying as he walked off:

"Return, O wanderer, return And find those ancient molars; I regret the loss which makes you mourn, But can't go back o'er the boulders."

The distinguished Judge hissingly remarked through his clenched gums, as the conductor passed through the door:

"I hate a poet of any kind, especially a poet on teeth. I can stand one on the lost Pleiad, the lost Tribe or the lost Cause, but a man is a son-of-a-dogwhen posticious on lost teeth. That conwho poeticises on lost teeth. That conductor shall be removed for indifferductor shall be removed for indifference to the comfort of his passengers."

It is said the Judge telegraphed his wife to send him forthwith his "other set, and when the telegram was received it read "other suit." Like all good wives, Mrs.—sent him by express his Sunday suit. The reporter now leave it to those to include the suit of the sent him by express his Sunday suit. press his Sunday suit. The reporter now leaves it to others to imagine what the Judge said when he saw the box containing what he supposed to be his other set." A bell boy at the hotel reports that he heard him saying: "Well, she has sent me all the old teeth that could be found. That's just like a woman—a box full of teeth. What will I do with them—scatter them, I suppose, like dragon's teeth, to populate this cursed country with men."

The box is opened, and a swallow.

this cursed country with men."

The box is opened, and a swallow-tail and pair of pruncilas fall out instead of the "other set." Now the air is made lurid; the fumes of brimstone remeate the whole house; the belt-boy escapes with his life, hearing in his dight: "How in the name of all the prophets can a man eat Colorado beef with a swallow-tail oast and a pair of old shoes? It's a wonder she didn't send me a last year's bird's nest, a piece of a crazy quilt or one of Beecher's old sermons on prohibition. It requires or a crazy quit or one or Beecher's old sermons on prohibition. It requires Spoopendyke patience to get along with the women of this country. They are all alike—can not let a man go off on a little pleasure trip for a few months free of band-boxes and free of trunks with-int noutring like a sixteen-year ald all the pleasure trip for a few months free of band-boxes and free of trunks with-int noutring like a sixteen-year ald all the pleasure trip for a few months are tripled to the pleasure tripled tripled to the pleasure tripled out pouting like a sixteen-year-old girl over the misfit of a new dress. I am tired of such indignities."

After this outbreak of patriotism the Judge quietly packed his bandana and cturned to his home in search of his "other set," about three weeks ahead of time, and as toothless as when he first bade the world good morning, seventy years ago. Since he has filled up the sunken places with the "other set" and eaten a few square meals, he now enjoys travel without both sets, and never tele-

I have a great deal more faith myself in the value of classical scholarship than many of my classical colleagues appear to possess. Never has one word of disparagement been heard from me. I honor true classical scholarship as much as I despise the counterfeit. tain that the class of classical dunces to whom I have referred, appreciate the beauties of classical literature or derive any real advantage from the study is, in my opinion, to maintain a manifest absurdity. Fully as much do the convicts in a treadmill enjoy the beauties of the legal code under which they are compelled to work; and if, as Chief Justice Coleridge has recently maintained, in his speech at New Haven, classical scholarship is the best preparation for the highest distinctions in church and state, cortainly its continuance does not depend on the minimum requisition in Greek of a uni-versity. The "new culture," although versity. The "new culture, structure, a much "younger industry," does not ask for any such artificial protection. ask for any such aruncial protection.

It only asks for an opportunity to show
what it can accomplish, and this opportunity it has never yet had. Even if
the largert liberty were granted, those the largers liberty were granted, those who seek to promote a genuine education, based on natural science, would labor under the greatest disadvantages. Not only is the apparatus required for the new culture far more expensive than that of an ordinary classical school, but also more programal extension more programal but also more personal attention must be given to each scholar, and the ordin labor-saving methods of the classroom are wholly inapplicable. In the face of such obstacles as these conditions present the new culture can advance only very gradualty; and, amid the rivalry of the old sysetm, it can only succeed by maintaining a very high degree of efficiency. The new way will certainly not offer any easier mode of admission to college than the old and when it is remembered that the the endowed spendary school the presting of past success, and the support of the most powerful social influences is difficult to understand on what the opposition to the free developer. what the opposition to the free development of the warw education is based.—

Prof. A. P. Cooke, in Popular Science Monthly.

-Clement Bates, of Plymouth, Mass has rung the church bells of the town or over lifty years, and has buried over three thousand dead. He is still the Turkish Enterprise.

The foreigners in Constantinople are much amused at the latest exhibition of Turkish enterprise. The pride of the Turkish Government has been hurt by the necessity the European residents have been under, owing to the total inefficiency of the postal service, to have acir own post-offices and mail carriage. The French, English, German and other post-offices have long served their na-tionalities, and their mulis have been dispatched on foreign steamers. The Turkish Government determined to end his state of things, and, having organzed its post-office department, announized its post-office department, announced that on August 1st it would close the foreign post-offices in the city. The foreign ambassadors remarked that the abolition of a long-established privilege required a negotiation, and meantime they would not permit any hindrance in the way of the transit of the mails to Europe. The Government did not close the offices, but set it out to show how useless foreign post-offices and foreign mail less foreign post-offices and foreign mail boats were in Turkish territory. It an-nounced that on August 1st the Turkish

nounced that on August 1st the Turkish mails to Europe would go by a Turkish steamer to Varna to meet the lightning express to Vienna.

The foreigners looked with some amazement and incredulity at this exhibition of Turkish enterprise. The mail train from Varna leaves at six a. m. svery Sunday and Wednesday; the distance from Constantinople to Varna is one hundred and forty miles; the mail steamer leaves Constantinople to Varna is one hundred and forty miles; the mail steamer leaves Constantinople at tree p. m. on the previous day, thus having fifteen hours in which to make the connection. This time has been easily made. The Turkish steamer which set out with such a loud proclamation arrived at Varna four hours late. The authorities telegraphed to have the mails sent on by special train, and regarded the matter as "arranged." The firsin ran as far as Bincharcest, and there the lightning of the first of the mails and the matter as "arranged." The summits of hills and the accomplation of sand, as in the case of Antissa joined to Lesboas, and of Pharos joined to Egypt, and peninsulas have been separated from the main land and made islands. Land has been submared by the same of the control of the main land and made islands. Land has been submared into land train from the deep. Islands have been converted into summits of hills and the accomplation of sand, as in the case of Antissa joined to Lesboas, and of Pharos joined to Lesboas, and of Helice and Buris may be seen under the sea, with their walls inclined, and plains have been uplifted into hills. There was a time when Etna was not a burning mountain, and the time will come the first and the season turned into land, and made islands. Land has been converted into some connected with the mainland and made islands. Land has been submared to the season turned into land, and made islands. Land has been submared to the season turned into land, and made islands. Land has been submared to the season turned into land, and the submared train from the deep. Islands have bee the agent discovered that there were only accommodation trains to Vienna, and consequently the mails arrived thirty-six hours late. The next mail day the Turks triad again, interest. thirty-six hours late. The next mail day the Turks tried again with another steamer. It reached Varna six hours behind time. Again a special trais was chartered to reach the Bucharest accommodation trains; but as this and there will be a limit to their operations. The same their operations.

was chartered to reach the Bucharest secommodation trains; but as this sudden demand for transportation to Varna shootbed all the postal facilities, the Asiatic mail for that week was suppressed. It was hoped that the foreigners would not notice this. A grave consultation was held by the authorities, and it was determined to sacrifice everything to make the Varna connection. To avoid the swift current of the Bosphorus the mail steamer was left at the Black Sea entrance and a swift steam launch was dispatched to her with the mail an hour before the usual hour. This change of hour discomfitted the post-office. By charging a cent less postage than the foreign offices it had built up quite a business in letters for Europe, but on this day silt the customers of the Turkish office took their letters to the other offices which were letters to the other offices which were open an hour later. It was said that the Turkish sacks contained only seven

open an hour later. It was said that the Turkish sacks contained only seven letters; but with these seven letters, the steamer started, missed the train at Varna, and the letters were forwarded by special train as before. By this time the whole population of Varna was in the joke and jeered and guyed the Turks when they landed.

On the fourth trial the Post-Office Department had to face the task of reaching Varna in the face of an amused and ridiculing world. This time the steamer did better; it only missed the train by about an hour. On the fifth trial the Turks determined to win; they closed the Constantinople mails two hours before the usual time, and at last did catch the train. In fact, the Turkish mail, with its empty baga, reached Varna only half an hour after the Austrian steamer which had left Constantinople three hours after the Turkish mail closed. The Turks how ever, determined to persevere, and they capped the climax of absurdity by anever, determined to persevere, and they capped the climax of absurdity by announcing that they would receive letters as late as the foreign offices and would send a supplementary mail by the Aus send a supplementary mail by the Austrian steamer which runs in competition with their own slow line. Nothing more is heard of closing the foreign post-offices. — Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

There's an old bit of history wrapped up in that word "choused," as there so often is in our rich Eoglish speech.

You all know how alive Eoglish was in the reign of Elizabeth with the spirit of adventure and discovery. The finding of America was still a new wonder to be gossiped about. There were warr and expeditions on every side; and every phicky young Englishman wished to sail away to find a new inheritance with his ship, or conquer an old one with his sword. A great many young fellows, with more amnition than money, offered their services to foreign powers. One Is "Choused" Slang! their services to foreign powers. One of these soldiers of fortune, Sir Rober Shirley, was employed by the Grand Seigneur and King of Persia, and sent on various missions, the most important being a commercial embassy to England. By this time King James was on the three, and anxious to encourage the trade with Turkey and the East, which Elizabeth's advisers had begun in a small way, about twenty-five years before. So this shrewd Sir Robert sent over a Turkish chisus, or envoy, in advance of his own coming, to get the good will of the London merchants in the Persian and Turkish trade. The enterprising chiaus exerted himself so successfully chiaus exerted himself so successfully that he pocketed some four thousand pounds of their money (a large sum for that time), and ran away with it, leaving his master to stand the loss and the laugh against him, as best be could; for the tavern with were a much delighted to get held of a min and lighted to get hold of a bit of new slang, as you are different and they adopted (now become "chos in the sense of "defrauded," just as you

boys would now say "chiseled," I suppose. You will find it in Ben Jenson and in Shirley as slang, and in Landor, two hundred years afterward, as good English. So you see, in the etyme of one little word you get a glimpse of English life in the sixteenth and sevenenth centuries. Gilbert Rundle in St.

-Boston is considering the feasibility of a one-rail elevated railway that will make a hundred miles an hour easy traveling.—Foston Post. Earth's Changes.

That great changes have taken pince on the surface of our globe by which in numerous instances, the ocean has what was once dry land, and the in numerous instances, the ocean has covered what was once dry land, and that which was once washed by the waves of the sea has since been left bare; that at some period in the vista of past ages, mighty convulsions have shattered the rocky pavement of the globe, covering its surface with a new soil, and burying many feet beneath it the animals by which it was inhabited, are by ne means peculiar to the present age.

The earliest Greek and Roman philes The earliest Greek and Roman patterophers were struck with the fact that
marine shells were often found at a
great distance from the sea; that they
were frequently accompanied by the remains of fish, and of rocks evidently
worn by the action of the waves, thus
indisputably proving that is these instances at least, the land and the sea
must, at some period, have changed
places.

places.

The celebrated philosopher, Pythagoras, who lived more than five hundred years before the Christian era, has given the following propositions as the substance of his views on this subject:

"Solid land has been converted into sea, and sea has been found on the marine shells have been found on the summits of hills, and the samohor lies

when it will cease to burn."

Similar doctrines were taught by Aristotle.

dry land, and there will be a limit to their operations. The same tracts of the earth, therefore, are not some always sea and some always land; but everything changes in the course of time."

Thus we see that more than two thousand years ago the leading doctrines of geology were well understood and commonly taught. The same remark holds true in relation to astronomy.

While a few were sufficiently enlightened to calculate an eclipse with tolerable accuracy, the people around them were involved in the grossest ignorance. That this knowledge should not have been communicated to the rest of the world, instead of perishing with its possessors, may at first appear to be a matter of actonishment. But when we consider that arcient philosophers had no mode of inculcating their, principles but by personal intercourse, we can easily see how difficult it was for them to pretent their opinions to the mass of the people were so little enlightened as to be incanable of understanding them.

So stupid had the Italians become so support and the Italians becomes, that they built their cities upon the laws which had overwhelmed those of former ages, and the sudden protrusion of a chimney through the bottom of a cellar was the first intimation of the existence of Pompeil and Herculaneum.—George B. Giffile, in Golden Days.

elorhood, this eccentric pigeon is al-ways endeavoring to build nests, and ways endeavoring to build nests, and looking out for abjects of un'egg-like form, which he thinks are possible to hatch. He will accumulate twigs and straw now here, now there, at very great pains and labor. He will constitue to insuinate objects, sometimes to captive birds, accustings to a bitten or dog, or even a flower-pot with the quaintest and politest antice. He will sit patiently on chias saucers on the manielpioce of one room: while he the manufactor of one room, while he accumulates the materials for a nest on the top of a closet in another room. He the top of a closet in another from. He does not drive sway the possible mother of a family with more zeal than he shows in seeking to be a good father to some imaginary chick which he seems to expect to clott from a ring-stand or letter-weight. So far as the present writer can judge, he is a pigeon of strong Mathausian views, who hopes to inaugurate a new regime which may inaugurate a new regime which may inaugurate a new regime which may have the same relation to the ordinary habits of pigeons which the Positivist worship hears to the other religious of the world.—London Speciator.

Another Florida lake has disappeared through a subterranean outlet. Poscock Lake, in Bawasse County, a favorite resert for picaics and sportymen, on account of its beautiful surroundings and the abundance of fine the state of treat, has disappeared through a sole in the ground, leaving thousands of dead fish for the bussaris to proj upon and contaminate the sir.—St. Louis Globe.

There are two hundred and fifts theatrical operatic and mineture comEntered at the Postofice in Mancheste as Second-class Matter.

We solicit correspondence and news items from Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occase

correspondent, or news gatherer, will pleas Every communication must contain the name and

of the writer, not necessarily for publicaion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments If you have any business at the Probate Office

make the request that your notice be published in the MARCHESTER EXTERPRISE. Such a request

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed it at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884.

Breeze, formerly of the Detroit Journal, has bought the Times.

Capt. Byron L. Crouch, of Texas, has arrived at the scene of the Crouch tragedy in Jackson.

A gold mine yielding about \$22 worth of the precious metal to the ton has been put in operation in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Boyle the student who took the lucre from those Ann Arbor fellows, and skipped, was arrested in Saginaw and will be tried for uttering forged papers

Gil. R. Osmun, of the Evening News, who declined the appointment of New Zeland Consulate, is to be private secretary to Gov. Algier. A good selection we should say.

McNabb, the witty and humorous representative from Newaygo county, has been elected again, and he will keep the house of representatives in good humor

Gov. Cleveland has a sister living in Toledo, her name is Bacon and she will stay at home and take care of her family instead of going to Washington to do the baking for Grover.

Spelling schools now form the chief attraction in the rural districts. The best speller can always sit next to the best looking girl.-Exchange-They might be beautified by a spelling school in some of our larger cities.

Does it pay to advertise? Well, we should remark it did. As the result of Republican.

A sensational rumor in connection with the Crouch case is that a man from Whitehall, Mich, claims to have been at the Crouch house at the night of the murder and saw three men enter the house and knows who they were but it is among the porkers. thought there is no foundation to the

Save up your tea grounds for a few steep half an hour in a tin basin, strain and use this tea for cleaning varnished frames. For cleaning white paint, take a small quantity of whiting on a damp flannel cloth, and rub lightly over the surface rinsing with clear water and wip-

A considerable amount of mail matter destined for Detroit has failed to reach its destination and some of our citizens have complained bitterly of the postal department. We learn from the Adrian Times, of Monday, that C. H. Rynd, route agent between Adrian and Monroe, hall, Tuesday evening, December 2nd, was arrested on Monday and taken to 1884. Detroit by W. H. Henshaw, inspector of mail depredations. The U.S. circuit court may find a solution to the oft asked "What has become of my

The Michigan crop report of November lat, 1884, says: The weight of the measured bushet of wheat of the crop of pile of Hubbards D. R. Gibson has 1884 is 101 per cent of full weight, or sixty and 60-hundredths pounds. The area seeded to wheat this fall in the southern four tiers of counties is estimated at 94 per cent and in the northern counties 98 per cent of the area seeded in 1883, indicating a present acreage in the southern tiers of counties of 1,225,-854 acres, and in the northern counties of 228,205 acres The condition of wheat November 1st was 107, the comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. Compared with 1883 here is an increase of about one-sixth in the area of clover seed harvested, and of 42 per cent in the yield per acre. Both the acreage and yield of potatoes are greater than in 1883. Horses, cattle, sheep, and swine are generally in "good, healthy, and thrifty condition." A few deaths among cattle from an unknown cause are reported, and correspondents in different counties report the presence of "hog cholera, or some other swine disease." The number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of October in Hillsdale county was 56,-826 bushels, in Lenawee 32,704 bushels, in Jackson 114,181 bushels, in Washte-

new 53,029 bushels.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. John Roberts has been visiting in Battle Creek for the last two weeks. Wn Disser went to Latayette, Indiana last week where he expects to get a job on

Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Main, of Mt. Pleasant, are visiting their sons, E. D. and J. B. Main. They will remain several weeks.

Some think that certain sports are catching fish with gill nets. They should be looked after and if caught they should be dealt with according to the law.

The surveyors were here last week locat ing and setting the section and quarter-sec tion posts in the township of Norvell. Some one had the audacity to pull up and broke one of the posts.

NORVELL.

Chas. Yarrington went to Detroit on Tues

Mr. & Mrs. Don Palmer, of Clinton, were town over Sunday.

Miss Stella Hunt, of Jackson, spen Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. Mary J. Blanchard spent Sunda with her Brooklyn friends.

Wilson Chaffee returned home from Tompkins Center on Friday last.

Mrs. Homer Bancroft and Mrs. Charle Yarrington went to Clinton on Tuesdan Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Bancroft went to Clinton on Wednesday accompanied by Mr. & Mrs.

Frank Palmer of Flint.

Mrs McMaster, will be in Norvell, or Monday, Dec. 1st with a full line of winter millinary. All her old friends and patron are invited to call before 3 o'clock P. M.

Wm. Bowers and wife returned from Da kota last Saturday.

Mrs. Houser, a former resident of She is visiting friends and relatives here.

Agustus Fellows, of Iowa, is here on bus-

Pyron Fellows, of Dakota, is expected in few days. He started for Michigan last Tuesday.

C. D. Warrick, who was canvassing this vicinity for the Hooket nurseries, has gone

Mrs. DuBoicse who fell and broke he arm last week Wednesday is doing as well es could be expected for so old a person.

Kirkwood's mill is so well patronized hat the millers have to work evenings Some days they take in 200 bushels of grist

Frank M. Baker and family, who have een residents of Sharon for many years have moved to Mattoon, Ill., where they expect to reside provided they are pleased with the climate and country. Their oldest son and daughter Frank and Clara are working near there for the railroad company, and it was through their urgent solic an advertisment one inch in Tength, in- itation and owing to Mr. Bakers health serted for a month in the columns of the they were induced to lease their farm, sell Republican a Lansing gentleman has their personal property and move west. just concluded a \$23,200 trade.—Lansing They were kind and obliging neighbors and had a large circle of friends here who will and happiness in their new home.

The time has arrived for lamentation

Our late summer took a sudden de parture Sunday evening.

days before house cleaning time, then to spend the Sabbath with her many friends at home

> the season and is now under the keeping of the product of the locksmith.

There was no preaching at the congregational church last Sunday, that society being without a pastor at present.

David Woodward wants just one-half day more of pleasant weather to finish planting those new platform scales.

Clinton Chapter No. 40, R. A. M. will hold their regular meeting at masonic

The Hause Bros. have shipped twenty car loads of cider to five different parties, aggregating 2200 barrels. A very

fair showing It was found necessary last Monday night to furnish watchers for the huge 10 acres on section 35, in Columbia, \$500. stored in the foundry.

There is to be a missionary concert at the M. E. church next Sabbath evening, A good programme has been

selected for the occasion. Preparations are going forward to prepare for the ice crop. An addition to the ice house would help amazingly in

case of another long season of sunshipe. The nation thanksgiving services were observed at the baptist church last Thursday morning, at the usual hour Rev. J. M. Kerridge delivered the

A man living in Mooreville, by the name of Bradley, was in Tecumseh a few days ago and when starting for home the escaped with slight injuries.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Manchester Lodge No. 148 F. & and A. M. will be held on Monday

Jackson County Items

Grass Lake has a flourishing musical

The Brooklyn skating rink is said to

Mrs. John Barry, of Jackson, aged 36 died last Thursday.

Brooklyn has a dramatic club of stage : $\mathbf{T}_{f}^{\mathsf{HK}}$ LATEST STYLES struck girls and boys.

Frank Hewlett prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, and elected to that office at the recent election died at his home in Jackson, last Saturday of consumption aged 33 years.

Prosecuting attorney Hewlett, of Jack on county, was re-elected, his death causes a vacancy, and now the lawyers are in doubt as to whether a new prose cuter should be appointed or elected, and also how it shall be done. The board of supervisors might call a special election.

Lenawee County Items.

The Adrian rink was opened to the public last Friday night.

Fred Barrett appears at the Tecumseh

Hause Bros. of Clinton, have made 2,100 barrels of cider at their mill this

Andrew Wilson, of Tipton, has eleven eMildren and thirteen grand children all living within five miles of the old home

The Clinton Skating rink, under the gentlemanly management of Mr. Sam Braman is meeting with good success-Tecumseh News.

Mrs. J. R. Severns, of Franklin, aged 70 and upwards, died suddenly last Sunday while sitting in her chair. Her husband died nearly a year ago.

John Nestell has sold out his interes in the skating rink to his partner, V.P. Cash. Mr. Cash will continue the business and with the efficient aid of his as sistant, Herbert Read, will no doubt afford the roller skaters of Tecumseh the best of facilities for indulging in their favorite pastime.—Tecumseh News.

County Pomological Society.

Extra session of the Pomological Soci-STATIONERY ety of Washtenaw county, on the 15th of November. Prot. J. B. Steere and Rev. Ben. Day were appointed a committee on entertainment at the university. M. S. White was added to the committee on reception. N. B. Covert, to whom Mr. Toms surrendered the chairmanship on decoration and exhibition, announced that J. J. Robison and Miss Elizabeth Allmendinger were added to his commit-

tee, and J. Toms on flowers. Secretary Chas. W. Garfield, from Grand Rapids was introduced by the chairman. He addressed the society and read the programme for the 15th annual meeting of the Michigan Horticultural Society to be held at Ann Arbor, Dec. 1, ance in the discussion. He stated that miss their company but wish them health the arrangement for railroad fares under the direction of the Michigan passenger association were better than ever. No town in Michigan afforded such attractions to horticul uralists as Ann Arbor. Mr. Gibbens, of the Michigan Farmer, was called upon by the chairman to address the society. All were glad to shake hands with these gentlemen who have done so much for the advancement of

Ada Stancliff was up from Tecumseh agriculture and horticulture in this state. E. Baur again expressed a desire to have the english sparrow discussed by the state society. He was seconded by definite information in regard to the spar row. Mr. Garfield said that the question box would contain this and other ques-

> Prof. Steere exhibited a basketful of 'Hubardston's Nonsuch." an apple of the highest quality Mrs. Martin Clark exhibited a vegetable brought by Mr. Watts from Florida which, when opened presented a ragged substance called the poor man's dishcloth.

The meeting adjourned to two week from Saturday or the 29th of November E. BAUR, Cor. Becy.

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY.
N. G. King to George Teachout, lots 7 and 58 in Brooklyn; \$500.

_Jackson DeLamater to George DeMyer, WASHTENAW COUNTY.

N. H. Isbell to Reuben Talbert, lot, Sa. line: \$100. Wm. H. Huck to Mary Faurnia, lot, Milan; \$100.

Richard Wright to Geo. Johnson, 5 acre haron; \$100.

Franklin D. Cummings to Geo. P. Glazer, Chelsea village; \$3300. John Saner, by sheriff to Fred'k Breiter

ieher, Manchester village; \$558. H. Richardson to Jos. Richards

E. J. Alexander, Pittsfield; \$9,780. Morton Edward, by sheriff to (lottirie Zedde, jr., Manchester village; \$312.

We have completed arrangements with the Waterbury Watch Co., whereby we are enabled to furnish this watch at the low price of \$3.50. We do not desire to make a specialty of selling watches, but have made these arrangements to enable horses became frightened and ran upact- us to offer extra inducements to those ting the wagon throwing him out but he who wish a watch and a good newspaper at a low price. We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement in-

> The Waterbury Watch advertised in another column is fully guaranteed by the Company to keep good time.

Miscellaneous,

TR) IT TOURSELF:

coroot of the pudding is not in chewing the first battle touching an opportunity to try the force of Geo 3. Houselet, the Drugelet, fine in lattle of Dr. Bosenka's Cough and Sympton couch med George on the first battle of Asthura, Consumption, or any office of the control of

SUNDAY SCHOOL CARDS!

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

ONDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

Birthday Cards

verimported. For sale only at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

Health and Happiness,

Corner Drug Store

Medicines Fresh and Clean.

School Books!

s, School Satchels, Slate Penerman and English trade is con-Call and be convinced by

FRED'K STEINKOHL

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

ESTATE OF JOSEPH RAWSON TATE OF MICHIGAN. COURT OF WARNER.

NAW. At a session of the Probate Court to
e county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
the in the city of Ann Arthur, on Thursday, the
h day of November, in the year one thousand
the fundred and nightly four
fresent. William D. Harrman, Judge of Probate
to The matter of the Estate of Joseph Rawson.
Trained.

lecrased. Martin, Trustee of said estate, comes into ourt and represents that he is now prepared to ender his annual account as such trustee. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 20th lay of December next, at two octock in the form-non, he assigned for examining a did allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased. to, why the said account, should not work. The said encount should not work. And it is further ordered, that said ten notice to the persons interested in said est ependency of said account, and the hear ecf, by causing a copy of this order to be pain the MASCHAPTER EXTERPLISE. A new painted and circulation is not to the property of the property of

deceased.

On reading and filing the petitron, duly verified
of Albert H Perry praying that he may be lifer set
to self the real estate whereof said deceased die

of Albert it terry proposed to seit the real estate whereof said deceased died setzed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twentieth day of December next at ten ordered in the foreign, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the here at law of soid deceased, and all other persons interested in said certale, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbot, 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 given the period of the periods interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of the petition interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by cause a copy of this order to be published in the last of circulating in said county, the assessment of the petition is all day of hearing.

William D. HARRIMAN.

William D. HARRIMAN.

Wu, G. Dorr, Probate Register,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Nthe 12th day of May, A. D. 1873. James G land, then of the township of Sharon, Washi we county, Michigan, mortgaged to Affred C. To then of Masch-ster, and county and state, at certain piece of land lying in the village anchesier, confer of Washienaw and state ochigan, described us follows, to writ: Reginnia print two rods north of the northwest corner, number four in block. At "of Torrey's addition the said village of Manchester, running them the first preserve the state of the sta

ALFRED C. TORREY, Attorner for Mortgaged.

Clothing.

() LR DECEMBER PRICE LIST.

Clothing.

Clothing.

COLD WEATHER IS UPON US

wedding Stationery!! Our Trade During the Month of Nov.

HAS BEEN

More Than Double'

What we Expected. Reducing our Stock in Many Lines to

that Extent, that we Have Been

Early Orders, and as You all Know

And as We are Prepared to Prove.

Nearly Every Class of Winter Goods Bought of Manufacturers and Jobbers this Late in the Season,

Can be Had at Our own Prices,

"Tarriff Off." We've got 'Em,

Don't You Buy a Dollar's Worth of Clothing.

UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, MITTENS &c., UNTIL YOU SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES.

Heavy Winter Suits, \$5; Heavy Gray Overcoats, \$2:

Heavy Gray Overcoats, Boys, \$1,50; Heavy All Wool Pants, \$2,00; Heavy Lined Cass Pants, \$1,00; Reavy Shirts and Drawers, each, 19c; Fur Caps all Styles, 1,50; Boys Cdd Coats.

GCOD WINTER CAPS.

WE ARE BOUND TO PLEASE YOU ON GOODS AND PRICES. D. H. SILVERS.

Miscellaneous.

Furniture is Cheap

fine Walnut Bedroom Set,

THE LATEST STYLES OF ASH

For \$35!

An Excellent Secretary for

\$25: Parlor Suits, elegant patterns,

everything in the furniture llu at BOTTOM PRICES,

WAY BELOW CITY PRICES I want y it to come and see my goods

WM. DIETERLE.

2nd door south of the Post Office

TO THE PUBLIC 4 4 4 4 4

MY SILVER WARE, will find of buying of unknown parties. I guarantee my roods and will be here to make right any fartical

4 4 4 4 4 4 4

Pamake a Presunt of Possibly, to go to Tompkins who Le bound to sell as low as Number one goods can be

Sold for.

1 goep or hand a stock of Gold Pens, and Pencils,

And guarantee to fit any hand, I also keep a Full Line of SOLID SILVER REY AND STEM WIND

WATCHES FINE RINGS, RICH JEWEI RY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

My Spectacles! I make a Spe tatty of Repairing Watches
Clocks and Jewelry, at prices as low as
consistent with First Class Work.

A. G. TOMPKINS.

HE WATERBURY.

Old Gentleman at the Ticker: "My young friend, there are just two things that I can rely on implicity: One is that little telegraphic indicator there, and the other is my Waterbury Watch. To them I trust the most valuable things I have in the

world-my money and my 2-15 RIGHT ACAIN time-and they never deceive me. The ticker indicates how I ought to invest my money, and how that which I have invested is panning out, while my Waterbury Watch guides me as surely about the disposal of my time. Both always tell me the exact truth. You may not have any use for the telegraph indicator, my young friend-at least yet awhile-but you cannot have a Waterbury Watch too soon. You want money you say, worse than anything else? Well, time is money, and if you have a reliable time piece, you can readily dispose of your time so as to convert it into money. Send \$3.50 to the EXTERPRISE for one immediately. Or if you will get a new subscriber for the Enterprise and send us \$4.00 we will furnish you one. Address, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester, Mich.

CREAT SALE OF

1000 Yds. 600D Tapestry BRUSSELS, 75c.

250 Yard- Good Tapestry Brussels, at 65 cents 1000 Yards Best Ingrains, at 69 cts.

HANDSOME RUGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This is a SP SCIAL CASH Sale to reduce our Large Stock. All re

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIDAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIVISION.							
	Exoress a Matt.	STATIONS.	Freigh.	h. Mpress			
6:57 ** 7:27 ** 7:57 ** 9:55 ** }	9:06 " 9:17 " 9:35 " 9:55 "	Ypsilanti Pitafield Ju'n 	4:12 ·· 3:42 ·· 2:67 ·· 2:22 ··	5:12 P M 4:55 " 4:43 " 4:28 " 4:11 " 3:57 "			
1:12 " 3:80 P M	10:27 "	Brooklyn	. 12:32 **	3:42			

W H. CANNIFF, Superintendent

PRÓN JACESON.								
BTATIONS	Mail.		Express.		Accon			
Jackson,	6:90	AM						
Napoleon,		••	2:35		2:00	••		
Norveil			2:44	44	2:15	44		
Manchester	6:69	64	8:00	1	3:00	**		
Ri er Raisin	7:05	41	3.07	- 11	3:20	44		
Chaton,		••	3.16	"	3:38	**		
Tecumsel		**	3:26	* 1	4:02	**		
Adrian,		"	4:10	··· í	5:05	**		
Toledo,		**	5:05	**	8:05	••		
Oleveland		PH	9:40					
Buthio,		44	3:80	AM	••••			
Detroit	10:20		6:40	PM				
Obicago,	4:80		5:80					

TO JACESON.								
STATIONS.	Accom	Mail.	Expres					
Chicago		. 10:10 P M	7:26 A					
Detroit,		. R:50 A M	6:10 P					
Buffalo	[. 11:56 "	6:20 A					
Cleveland	(. 6:30 **	3:20 P					
Toledo		10 20	7:56 **					
Adrian		11:10 "	8:50 **					
Tecumseb		11:45 "	9:34 "					
Olinton		11:56 "	9:84 **					
River Raisin		12:05 P M	9:53 "					
Manchester		12:15 "	10:02					
Norvell		112:30 "	10:18 **					
Mapoleon		12:38	110:27 ***					
Jackson		1:00 **	10:50 "					

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-in Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for Il points East and West.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Now hang your storm doors.

Boys have begun skating on the streets The children have brought out their hand sleds.

The battle for-our post office has al-

The cry "clean your sidewalks" has already begun.

A couple of new legal advertisements grace our columns this week.

There were rhetorical exercises at the ward school vesterday afternoon.

Every reader should read our Waterbury Watch advertisment on the 4th

page. They built a tire in one of the furnaces in the union school building last

The Alumni Association will probably present our citizens with a good play before long.

Every boy can have a watch now

'A number of our young people went to Brooklyn Saturday night to witness the opening of the rink.

The Saline Observer man thinks we have a grudge against that burg. Not at

all, we think it a daisy town. On account of repairs not being completed on the presbyterian church, there

were no services there last Sunday.

Next Thursday evening there will be a

Orders for tax receipts are coming in ite with all patrons of the office, is capalively now, and we are printing them ble, careful and obliging and we hope for townships in the three southern tiers that he will be appointed.

A party of young ladies and a gentlecider at the residence of Mat D. Blosser on Monday evening.

Merriman offered a prize to the young man who would bring the largest number of ladies to his rink on Tuesday evening. Spaulding took the cake.

More hitching places are needed on our streets as farmers are sometimes obliged to hitch their horses to shade trees to

the annovance of the owners. D. H. Silvers the live clothier has a feast of good things to offer to the shiver-

ing public this week. Look at his new advertisment on the 2nd page. A four year old child of John Stegmil-

ler was severely scalded last Thursday by failing backwards into a pail of boiling water which had been placed in the

reliable "Peoples drug store" has a new advertisment in the ENTERPRISE this week. Searchers for holiday goods will do well to read it carefuly.

We call attention to the advertismen of the Scientific American on the 4th page. That paper is one of the most interesting and instructive and your boys will be benefited by reading it.

George A. Barth living a mile north of J. J. Robinson's in Sharon, offers a quantity of household goods, farm stock, tools etc. for sale at public auction at his premises at 10 o'clock on Saturday

Pottle and Lewis our successful dry goods dealers have a change of advertisment this week in which they offer extra aducements to our readers. Read it

have frequently been delayed several time is "One Way to Prevent Divorce" hours in going to press in our attempts to accommodate our patrons, but cannot agree to continue the practice. Business men, paste this in your hats.

PERSONAL.

ea on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, are visiting in town to-day. Miss Stella Saxton is spending her

acation in Saline this week. Miss Libbie Curtiss, of Litchfield,

isiting at Douglas Baldwin's Mrs. C. W. Case visited relatives in Ann Arbor a few days last week.

Fred Steinkohl has gone to Lansing to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. We understand that Emmet Russel, of Grand Rapids, was in town on Monday

A. J. Waters is engaged to teach the winter term of school in the Nichols

Miss May Hunt teaches in the Dillingham district in Bridgewater this

guest of her sister Mrs. C. E. Swift sev-

Miss Nettie Martin, of Jackson, was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Freeman a few

Miss Minnie Perkins has gone to Norrell to be the guest of Miss Louise Thayer a few days. Miss Sarah Spafard returned home

resterday afternoon from a five month's visit in the western states. Orin Stair formerly of the Saline Ob-

server was married to Miss Florence Johnson of Saline last week.

four weeks returned to her home in Tecumseh this week. Mrs. Sanford Howard, who has been visiting with Mrs. L. D. Watkins, and

other friends here this fall has returned to her home in Lansing. F. M. Baker, of Sharon, left here on

where he expects to spend the winter. We sincerely hope that he will find the dimate beneficial to his health. Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton, bad proseeded on their wedding trip as far as Eaton Rapids, when they received a tel-

egram announcing the death of his father register's office during October. and they returned home by the first Among the death notices in another olumn will be found that of one of Manchester's old and much loved resi-

dents. Mrs. Howe, who for many years lived on the place now owned by Albert Geo. J. Hæussler went to Detroit Thursday and remained untill Monday with his wife who is receiving medical 103 years old, is said to be the eldest voter says that he will keep right on, believing treatment in that city. Mrs. H-is ex- in the state.

pected to return the latter part of the week. Sam. Braman came from Clinton to take charge of Silvers' clotothing store during the absence of Charles Robison on yesterday. Who will tend the rink for Sam. when he goes away on a like

affair. We hear the name of our young democratic friend Mort Hendershott, Mr. Walbridge's popular clerk, mentioned as a favorable candidate for the postoffice chicken race at the rink, and it is ex- under the new administration. No betpected that it will provoke heaps of fun. ter choice could be made. He is a favor-

man made taffy ate popcorn and drank | Chapter No. 48, R. A. M. held at their hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th, 1884, the following officers were elected for the easuing vear:

H. P.-P. F. Blosser KING .- Arthur Case. Scribe.-B. G. Lovejoy.

C. of H.-Albert Case. P. S.-J. F. Nestell. R. A. C. J. H. Kingsley

G. M. 3RD V.-Mat D. Blosser G. M. 2ND V.-C. W. Case. G. M. 1st V .- W. H. Pottle

SECRETARY, - Geo. J. Haussler SENTINEL.-E. G. Carr. The Christmas St. Nicholas is opened

with a poem by John G. Whittier entitled "The Light that is Felt," while Chelsen, on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. No Lord Tennyson is represented by a doubt they will have a good time. charming portrait of his two grandchildren. A delightful seaside article called first township treasurer to file his official Summer at Christmas Time." J. T. bonds with the county treasurer. E. G. Geo. Hænssler, proprietor of the old Trowbridge contributes a serial called Carr of Manchester has done likewise. "His One Fault." Among the Christmas features are "Visiting Santa Claus," etc., and also several Christmas poems. A prominent feature of this number of the St. Nicholas is a beautiful wood engraving of a painting by the Spanish painter Velasquez, which is considerek one of the finest child pictures of the world. The artistic quality of the illustrations

in this number is especially fine. The Century for December has for its frontispiece a profile portrait of General Grant engraved from a photograph taken in 1862. It accompanies the second of the papers on the civil war, which is contributed by General Lew Wallace, lanti last Thursday night but nothing of The fiction consists of "An Adventure of value" was taken. It is thought that Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, also there is an amateur gang at the business "The Knight of the Black Forest" by in that vicinity. Miss Grace Litchfield, and "The Rise of carefuly before starting out on a shoping Silas Lapham." Other illustrated papers are Dublin-City, and a personal ex-Our advertisers should remember that perance of "Hunting the Rocky Mouncopy for changed advertisements must tain Goat" and other equally interesting be handed in on Tuesday morning. We narratives. Among the topics of the and others. Bric-a-Brac contains a car toon by W. H. Hyde, and verse by John Vance Cheney. There are many poems contributed to this number,

Each and every member of the Alumni The Saline Observer is now on its

Association are requested to meet at A. fifth year, and from present indications it Drs. Kapp and Sheldon went to Chel- F. Freeman's office, on Saturday evening will be a successful one as the past four at 7 o'clock sharp. The meeting is for have been. The new editor yields a the purpose of devising means for getting ready pen and spreads it in good style. out of debt.

We are surprised to learn that our week to find some clue that would lead oung men are not all acquainted with to detection of the party who has a leon, we should judge that they lost of late. their reckoning.

Oh, where a happier boy you'll find Than one who has a watch to wind? -A real stem-winder, keeping time; His feelings can't be put in rhyme.

The Waterbury given with the Ex-ERTPRISE for only \$4 is the one he

As a number of our citizens have expressed a desire to attend the cotton exposition at New Orleans this winter, we are taking a little pains to see what rates can be secured for the trip there Mrs. Eddy, of Dexter, has been the and return. Some think it would be about the proper thing if we could get enough to fill a sleeping car and thus ecure first class accommodations.

> Our mild and beautiful fall weather caught a severe cold on Sunday night. On Saturday evening it began to rain and on Sunday the temperature changed until it was quite chilly and on Monday morning we found the ground frozen quite hard and snow flakes flying in the air. It continues cold and extra fires have to be built indoors, while those having to venture out must be provided with warm wraps.

We dropped into Dieterle's new furniture room in the Watkins block on Ex- Manchester; B. W. Forbes, Saline; sisting Libbie Edwards milliner, the past, change Place, yesterday, and found him Gerald Delay, Sharon; Wm. F. Hatch, busily engaged in arranging his stock of Sylvan. goods. We were surprised to see the elegant display already made and the goods are not yet in proper shape, but everything looks so much better than in the old store. He occupies the basement. first and second floors, and we are sure throwing Mrs. Suddaby violently to the that our readers will find his stock worthy Monday afternoon for Mattoon, Ill., an inspection.

Washtenaw County Items.

Ypsilanti is now lit by gas in some sections.

There were 180 deeds recorded at the

Saline's village fathers are considering the matter of erecting some street lamps. Mr. Hause, proprietor of the Milan

Saline. - Dr. O. C. Jenkins has so far recovered from his recent accident, that he is at his office again.

Deputy County Clerk James A. Robison, now disports himself on a 52 inch Yale bicycle.

The electric light company in Ann Arbor expect to be in running order by Such fellows scarcely ever make them the first of December.

Thos. H. Karnev a prosperous farmer living a few miles from Ann Arbor died of heart disease aged 75 vrs. Miss Lizzie Bliss, of Jackson, was ad-

vertised to give an exhibition of fancy skating at the Saline rink tast night. The house of Frank Howard of Ann

Arbor was entered by burglars last Saturday night and a gold watch and \$25

A university student named Boyle is charged with forgery to the amount of \$480. Having received the money he skipped.

Joe McMahon came home from Ann Arbor, yesterday, to spend thanksgiving. accompanied by his friend Thomas Peach

William Moore, of Ann Arbor, was sent to prison for five years last week for stealing a horse from a farmer in Pittsfield a few weeks ago.

Last Friday a son of Joseph Murray, living two miles east of Milan, was thrown from a horse while riding and had his arm broken at the elbow.

The next meeting of the Washtenaw County pioneers society, will be held at

The railroads will sell tickets at one

and one-third rates for round trip to the

meeting of the horticultural society in Courier: There seems to be a dangerous gang of burglars at work in this city

They ply their trade unseen and unheard, Last Saturday, Wm. G. Shipman, of Ypsilanti, died from the second stroke of apoplexy at the age of 61. He was buried with masonic honors yesterday

afternoon. Eight houses were buglarized in Ypsi-

E. W. Wallace is not a candidate for the Saline postoffice, but will go south in the spring, accompanied by his wife, to spend several months. He will return to Saline for his future resid

A young man named Crabb of Ypsilanti developing the idea that he was a United States detective for illegal ilquorselling became ac volently insane that

CRANE-CHADWICK-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Tecument, on Wednesday Nov. 26th, 1884, by Rev. Wm. Babbett, Mr. Theadore Crane, and Miss Bri-Sheriff Wallace went to Milan last cena Chadwick, all of Tecumseh.

ROBISON-CHADWICK--At the res young men are not all acquainted with to detection of the party who has a idence of the bride's mother in Tecumseh, the road to Brooklyn, but from reports grudge against the Ayres house as sex- on Wednesday Nov. 26th 1834, by Rev. brought in by farmers north of Napo- eral attempts have been made to burn it Manchester, and Miss Adah R. Chadwick, of

> FELDKAMP—WALZ—In Lodi on Thursday Nov. 20th 1884, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Charles Feldkamp, of Saline, to Miss Sophie Walz of Ann was instantly killed last Tuesday by his horses which became frightened and ran away, exerturning the wagon upon

The bride is a sister of Miss Mattie Walz of the telephone exchange at Ann Arbor.

Died.

SUTTON—In Manchester, on Thursday, Nov. 20th, 1884, of heart disease Rev. Rich-ard Sutton, aged 72 years.

Was born in England, on the 13th day of year; he began preaching at once. Came to America when 19 years of age, and con tinued his labors under the auspices of the M. E. church until 1842, then united with the Wesleyan Methodist church, in which he has been an ordained elder two score of determined to build a brick block on the

> voting almost alone for years, and uttering no uncertain sound from the pulpit against the great crime of slavery. In his later vears he espoused the cause of the temperance reform in the same earnest spirit the last public act of his life being to vote the prohibition ticket for St. John & Daniels. He was in usual health on the day of his on Nov. 20th, 1884, aged 72 years 8 months grandchildren, also three brothers and one ister. A good husband, a kind father, a faithful minister, an obliging neighbor, a rue friend, has suddenly been called home

shall also be called. at 11 o'clock A. M., Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 1884, Rev. D. R. Shier officiating.

HOWE.—At her home in Iowa City, Iowa, Friday evening, Nov. 14th, 1884, Mrs. Catherine C. Howe, aged 83 years and 2

She was married in 1822, and nine years later removed with her husband, Geo. Howe, o Washtenaw county, in the then territory of Michigan, comprising what are how the three states of Michigan, Wisconsin and lows. The first home was in the township of Bridgewater, so named by Mr. Howe FUR CAPST after the old home, Bridgewater, N. Y. There they buried a babe...

but seven members, of which Mrs. Howe was one. In 1846 the husband died, leavshe faithfully discharged; and in 1865 her voungest son came coffined to the home rom scenes of war, and was laid beside the deprived her in part of the use of a limb, removed in 1870 with two of her children. the eldest, John C., and her youngest daughter to Des Moines, Iowa, and four years

Mrs. Howe was the mother of seven childrens five of whom survive her loss. At the great age of 83 years she retained her mental faculties and conversational powers to a remarkable degree. A consist years, and I can and do affirm the letter ent member of the church for nearly half a century, she daily showed that earnest faith in the Savior which grew stronger as her hold on life became weaker. A loving, tender mother, who ceased not up to he latest hour to plan and care for her children with untiring devotion. Death came to her peacefully as the forces of life ebbed away. As quietly and gently as a babe she eank in slumber into "that blessed sleep

Markets by Telegraph.

WHEAT No 1 white, spot, 761c bid, 761c asked; December, 761c bid, 762c asked; No 2 white, spot, 72c asked; No 2 red, regular, 77c asked; Michigan, 772c

asked.
CORN—No 2, spot, 38½c asked; high
mixed 38c bid, 38½c asked; new mixed,
spot, 35½c bid.
OATS—No 2 white, spot, 38½c bid, 39c

20c 2 b; good table selections, 15@17c; creamery, 25@28c. BEANS—City handpicked, \$1 35; un-picked 80c@\$1 per bu.

BUTTER-Choice is in good demand at 5@166. BARLEY.—1 00@1 20 per cwt. CLOVER SEED—Buyers, are offering \$4

9 4 30 per bu.

CORN—In the ear, new 25c.

DRIED A PPLES—3@34c per lb.

POGS—Are wanted at 19@20; per dos.

HOGS—Live, \$2.50@3.75 per ewt.

HIDES—Green, steady at \$@\$cts per lb.

LARD—Steady at 9@19e. OATS-24@26c for mixed and white

Married.

March, 1812. Converted to God in his 18th

He was an earnest worker in the abolition

movement for the liberation of the slave; death, and dropped dead while at his work, and 7 days, leaving a wife, 10 children, 13 to the Father's house on high; let us be also ready for we know not the moment when we

The funeral was at the Iron Creek church

Catherine Howland was born in Oneida Her father, Zimri Howland, immediately escended from the sturdy Puritan stock o hat name who came "for consience sake" inherited that heroic fortitude, courage and patience with physical strength which fitted her to endure the hardships and privations

In about 1841 a presbyterian church was organized at Manchester, a little band of ing a growing family to her care—a trust father. A year previous an accident rom which she never fully recovered. She

from which none ever wake to ween."

Commercial.

DETROIT' Nov. 26, 1884.

asked.

CLOYER SEED—Prime, spot., \$4 55
asked; No 2, spot, \$1 bags at \$4 32].

BUTTER—Choice fresh roll dairy, 1869. DRESSED HOGS-Are coming in free

at \$5 per cwt. EGGS—Strictly fresh, 21@25c per doz. POTATOES—Dull at 25@30c per bu per carload on track; store lots, nominal at POULTRY-Coming in freely; dressed

ONIONS-50@60c

TATOES-New, bring 25@30cts for ocal trade.
POULTRY—Sprng chickens 61; old ena 54c; tureya 84c. SHEEP PELTS—From 15 to 30c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ bar-

rel. Rock 50c per bushel.
TALL()W-64@7c per lb.
WHEAT-No. 1, white 70@72c. Red,

Miscellaneous.

CURE FOR PILES. THE dret symptom of Piles is an labe, se itching A at night after getting warm. This topleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an a pileation of Dr. Bosanke's Pile Remedy. Piles in Illforms, Itch, Sait Rheum and Rinuworm can't permanently cured by the use of this great ramedy Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. I seamko M. dicine Company, Piqua, Ohio. Sold by Geo J. Haussler.

MANCHESTER

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday From 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10.

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 6th, A CHICKEN RACE.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Miscellaneous.

GLURIOUS HOLIDAYS COMING!

Illustrated Gift Books,

Catholic and Protestant Prayer Books, Etc.

Illustrated Bibles.

Albums,

Christmas Cards and Banners, Of all Descriptions and Styles,

Try a pound of our own

ROASTED COFFEE And get a Nice Picture, Try a pound

Best 50c Tea town and get a Nice Picture. Special Invitation to Everybody to call and see what we have got.

Look out for the Nicest Line of Wall Paper

People's Drug Store. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'r. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

THE GREAT ATTRACTION

precedent in MANCHESTER.

EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL,

The BEST ASSORTMENT in Southern Michigan, with PRICES VERY LOW. Until January first 1883 we offer ounty, New York, Sept. 15th, 1801. SPECIAL PRICES ON CARPETS.

to land on Plymouth Rock. Miss Howland 1200 Yards Best Ingrain Carpets, 67 1-2c.

of pioneer life upon which she was soon to Standard Tapestry Brussels, 74 C'ts Per Yard. We also have handsome Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets, Rugs, C

1000 Yards Good Ingrain Carpets, 40 to 50 cents.

which we offer at reduced prices. Wall Papers at cost for 30 days

Boots and Shoes better than ever. POTTLE & LEWIS.

____ AND ___ Overcoats!

UNDERWEAR,

By the Car Load

Going at Prices Lower than You

CREEN & CREEN'S.

Ever Heard Of Before!

If You Want a Good Heavy Winter Suit,

A FUR CAP,

Or Good Warm Underwear,

Come and See Us Before Purchasing, for We Have

A Large Stock of Goods

That Must be Sold, and You will Find the

PRICES LOWER

You Can Get the Article Elsewhere GREEN & GREEN.

Mrs. Benjamine Corbett, who lives east of Ypsilanti, comitted suicide last Saturday by taking poison. She had been of unsound mind for some time and she left a note saving she was afraid she Saline Observer : E. W. Wallace has

south Ann Arbor street. He will probably put in four store rooms, and will erect the building early in the spring. Among the list of jurors drawn for the November term of court are the following: H. N. Palmer, Bridgewater; William Schud, Freedom; Milo T. Carpenter

vacant toundation on the east side of

Frank Preston, of Northfield, aged 20

young Preston whose neck was broken

Probably the largest yield of clover

seed to be found in this country is on

the farm of E. A. Nordman. From

twelve acres he threshed sixty bushels

and in all he threshed 100 bushels-Chel-

would harm some one.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, of Liberty, in company with Mrs. L. Suddaby, visited friends in York last week and as they were alighting from the carriage the team became trightened and started off ground she receiving severe injuries and a dislocated shoulder. One of the valuable horses had a leg broken and it had

"In view of the craze for roller skat ing a corset maker has patented a corse intended to give freedom to the hips for those taking part in this sport. To make it perfect there should be a posterior arrangement of springs to prevent concussion of the brain when the beginner lets go of the floor with her feet."-Saginaw Reporter. It is strange that the Jackson bakery, talks of starting a bakery in manufacturers have not seen the neces

sity of such a contrivance.

to be killed.

Some one has threatened to give Bro. Emmert of the Chelsea Herald a coat of tar and feathers unless he ceases his tem-James O'Niel, of Ann Arbor, who is perance talk, but the gritty little editor that he is right and will be sustained by the people. The Saline Observer may advise Emmert to wipe the idiot one across the mouth with his naked right hand, but it would probably be exceedingly hard to find out the right man.

selves known.

Interesting to Farmers. PROPLE'S BANK, Manchester, Mich., Nov. 15, '84. B. HARRAN, Esq., CASHIER: DATTON, OHIO. DEAR SIR :- Certain parties here wish o know the responsibility and financial standing of the Dayton Hedge Company. Please state if, in your opinion, their business is successful. Yours Res'y

W L. WATKINS, Cashier

CITY NATIONAL BARK, Dayton, O., Nov. 18, '84 W. L. WATKINS, ESQ., CABRIER. DEAR SIR: - Your favor of the 15th, later with them to Iowa City. inst, is received. I consider the Dayton Hedge Company perfectly good financially and otherwise, and their business of growing hedges for fencing has been very successful and satisfactory for some

written to J. W. Nelson in October 1882. Respectfully, G. B. HARMAN. Cashier A regular communication of Manches ter Lodge No 148 F. and A. M. will be

held on Monday evening Dec. 1st at

which time the election of officers will

take place.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sellsP arker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet

will pay the highest market price. Purchasers of cloaks will save more than their fair and time by going to

Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for

Anderson's at Tecumseh.

still complete.

Having completed my building, I am

now ready to receive poultry for which l

cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 pound sack for 50 cents. Anderson's at Torumsch 325 cloaks this season and their stock is

vinter millinery at Mary Foster & Co's Montgomery's electric medicines, oint nent and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. Beautiful new plumes and fancy feath

Oysters by the can or dish constantly

ers at Mary Foster & Co's.

on hand at the Bakery.

Call and see the latest styles of fall and

Big arrival of new millinery goods at Mary Foster & Co's. A new milch cow for sale, by George Hæussler.

Born.

GROFF.—În Bridgewater, on Wednes-lay, Nov. 26th, 1884, to Mr. & Mrs. John

THUBSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN. In charge of the W. C. T. U

The Results.

Prohibition has amounted to something after all: There were many, some of them occupying prominent positions in sacre and secular pursuits, who pooh-poohed the wands and said that the leaders would have but a beggerly following. The pride and prophecy of these ones have dwindled down to zero now that the returns are all in and results decided. "It was that little batch of prohibitionists that did it," say many in influential quarters. Perhaps so we would like some of the honor, but also there are so many others whom the indictment will just as easily cover, that it i merely petty spite that blames the coldwater procedurely. The independents the Butlerites, that "Belshazzer's Feast," the egotism and alliteration, Mr. Burchard Mr. Blane's senseless shirking of the prohibition amendment in Maine, and any one of a dozen other reasons, have all told heav ily in the late campaign, so that if you thresh the prohibition party you must do the same to the whole lot. To be sure New York's 25,000 for St. John would have given Blaine a handsome majority, but the republican party preferred to link arms with the venders of national poison, rather than with the sober headed respectable minority, and so cold water has flooded out the party that sneered at and ridiculed them.

Tis a pity, but it is true, that the repul licentified have now to eat their own crow hibitionis iconcerned. "The republicans have thrown way their votes," "they have helped to riect Cleveland," "they have thrown the government into the hands of a whisky party," and so on, ad nauseam what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and there should be no whineing if we toos back to them what they have so freely thrown at us. We mean no disrespect. These have been privileged times, and it any man is not as willing to take as he is ready to give, then he had better keep out of the contest. If individuals and parties will resort to untruths and misrepreentations they must not be surprised if they return with increased bitterness and sting upon themselves. Truth is always best, so matter what is at stake. It carries the greatest influence and power, and is always triumphant in the end.

By the latest returns the national vote for prohibition foots up 150,000, an immense gain on every other temperance vote ever cast. Neal Dow, of Maine, as the national candidate, received in New York state 1,517 votes in 1880, while St. John in '84 receives 25,-000. This one item will indicate the progress made all along the line. New York leads with the above amount, Michigan econd with 17,000, Penn. 14,624, Ohio 12,-000 III 11 731 Mass 10,200. Now that the temperance party" is out of the way hundreds of thousands who 'doubted' in the late campaign, will come over into the prohibition party, as the one of the future, and thus before very long we hope to give the democratic party a respectable, though unmourned burial.

From all quarters, high and low, of every shade of creed and opinion, there comes a demand for the continuance of this moral principle party. In answer to this demand, its managers say it will be continued. By this is meant, that they are not for the present to drop their party organization, only to resume it at the next presidential contest, but that at once they are to perfect their organization in every city, town, and their organization in every city, town, and village. The prohibitionists are exhorted, everywhere, to press on their issues, and in for the machine will put the ball over local municipalities to have their temperance men and ticket for every office, high or ride shot. The curves will be indescribable. The ball will dart from the muzlow. Village politics are to be temperance politics so that at the next general election public sentiment may be so roused, as to control legislation on the subject. This is the only great issue now before the people All others, howsoever important they may be, have been exalted into the the first place, only for lack of a better, for the purpose of mere declamation, and to hoodwink the peo ple. But the people are not so blind as their demagogues sometimes take them to be. The people are tired of bandying about old and worn out issues, and clamor for something new. Sink the old parties, kil the war spirit, unite the whole country on a new platform. National prohibition is neand popular, and that battle must be fought and decided before another issue and another party comes to the front. It is the mos needful and pressing, and every reputable journal in the country proclaiming that unless the saloon is throttled, the nation' peace is doomed. Now is the time for ag tation, courage, perseverance, and it will be ours by and by to rejoice in the victory we have helped to gain.

Even if the saloons are against prohibit ion, the prisons and jails are not altogether on that side. The constitutional prohibitory committee of Massachusetts has lately received from the jails in Pittsfield and Springfield petitions for prohibition, signed by eighty persons in each case. Similar petitions have also been received from the jails at Northampton, Greenfield, Fitchburg, d Worcester, many of the men saving, "Rum ruined us." One prisoner says: "I had to pass five saloons in going to my work If they are not closed when I get out, how can I stand?"

"I have made ten thousand dollars during the year," boasted a saloon keeper to a crowd. "You have made more than that,"

said a pale woman, looking in at the door,
"You have made my two sons drinkards.

The younger, in a drunken fit, fell and
injured himself for life. You did that.
You have made their mother a brokenheapted woman. You have made more
than Tan recken up; but you'll get it."

The area of China proper measures

Why do we hate the man who tells

The area of China proper measures

Un street, and
Why do we love a man who praises
and injured himself for life. You did that.
You have made their mother a brokenheapted woman. You have made more
than Tan recken up; but you'll get it."

Why do we love a man who praises
and injured himself for life. You did that.
Why do fies prefer slighting on a fat
of Great Britain. Each of the eighborn
provinces, therefore, is on an average
almost as large as England. Though
a mot so densely peopled as at one time
than Tan recken up; but you'll get it."

Why do we love a man who praises
that of France, and if the sight of the eighborn
provinces, therefore, is on an average
almost as large as England. Though
a particulately ingenious and disortical
approved missake estimates having
been circulated by travelers who had

Better Bargains than Anyon crowd. "You have made more than that," full count some day-you'll get it."

Will we have sleighing soon, or mus are sold executed one wheele yet.

In the Fall.

"Maria." he said to his wife the othor evening after supper, "I think III put on that light overcoat to go down town." "What, that bottle-green?"

"Yes, dear."
"Why, I sold that to a peddler a whole month ago.''

"Sold it! Sold that bottle-green over-

"Yes, darling, for that pair of vases." "Yes, darling, for that pair of vases."
Then we are ruincd! In one of the pockets of that coat was \$10,000—all the cash I had saved in the last six months on a salary of lifteen dollars per week! No new seel-skin sacqueno horse—no new house—we are ruined—ruined!"

"Got a fire in the parler stove, ch?" he queried as he backed up to it and spread his coat tails apart.
"Yes, Samuel, the evenings are get-

"Yes, Samuel, the evenings are getting chilly."
"Yes, a fire feels rayther good. I was a thinking that after I'd fed the hogs you'n I would —"
Here he stopped and began to jump up and down and tear his hair and damage his hat, and after a minute he pulled the stove over and rushed for water to upench the fire. water to quench the fire. "Mercy sakes alive! but are you

"Hanner-oh! Hanner! dowse her out, dowse her. Call for the police." "Samuel Collins! have you gone

"Crazy! Never! You back-action. double-jointed, duplex idiot, but I had hidden 320,000 in greenbacks in that stove, and you've kindled a fire on top of it! We are knocked out—busted to blaces, and I go to the barn to cut my throat with a razor!

They sat in the gloaming. She was thinking that it was about the time o' year to make soft-soap, and he was figuring on whether he could afford to buy a forty-acre tract of land in the suburbs. When he had decided that he could be kindly said.

"My little rosebud, won't you get me that old trunk which one of the me that old trunk which one of the hired girls left in the attica year ago?"
"Not this eve!" she sweetly replied.
"I gave that to a man two weeks ago for hauling away those ashes."

"Ashes! Gone! Two weeks!" he whispered, while every button on his vest danced a jig under the suppressed excitement.

You bef!" "You bet!"
"Friendless! Fooless! You have
knocked me into the middle of thirty
years ago! That trunk contained all
my small change, amounting to some
\$50,000, and utter poverty and desolate
ruin stares us in the face! Here—we
will both drink of the poisoned chalice
and die together!" and die together! And they died.

This is also the season when the peor but honest farmer plows up jugs containing \$10,000 in gold coin; when folks clean out wells and find dead loads of silverware; when old houses loads of silverware; when old houses are torn down and bags containing silver dollars come to light, and when tramps along railroad lines find diamond rings by the back-load. Every such incident is true—positively true, and any one doubting the fact will be shown a bag of gold watches brought up from the bottom of Lake Frie on a schooner's anchor.—Detroit Free Press.

tase Rall of the Future.

The game certainly ain't what it used to be." said Mr. J. C. Higdon, to a downal reporter. "Let me tell you why," said he. "Base ball is first-class exercise if taken in moderate quantities and as now played by the Lengue nines is undoubtedly good sport for the onlookers, but it kills the men. This will not do. The game is altogether too violent. It must be made gether too violent. It must be made more scientific and less dangerous, and it will do. Why, even inside of twentyfour months we can expect to see the four months we can expect to see the now over-worked pitcher will have little more to do than place the hall in a catapult or spring gun that will throw perfect atrikes, curved of course to suit the pleasure of the operator, but nothing wild. It will be almost an impossibility to hit anything from the the home base with the certainty of a ride shot. The curves will be indescribable. The ball will dart from the muzble of the gun and probably make a portaint question for political economists to solve.—St. Louis Globe Democratic and the stand or start out like a 'fly,' but it will always making to get around over home base makage to get around over home base in season to be called a strike."

"Rather rough on the catcher," com mented the reporter.
"Why, no; the catcher would have a

very easy time. Every ball from the gun would be caught in a canvas shute, not of a large size, either, for you must pitcher, and upon striking the shute the ball drops into the hands of the catcher, who can be stationed behind or on either side of the shute. as de-

sired.

"Certainly." said he, referring to the pitching machine, "any suitable explosive force could be used in the machine—compressed air, explosive gas or even gunpowder and dynamite can be bridled and made to perform the horse-work that is now imposed upon the main players."—Kansas Otty Journal.

Teff Us Why.

Why is it that a tall man always has

Why, on the other hand, does a little. short man inevitably carry a big fierce mustache that overshadows the entire ountenance?

Why is it the visitor you most hate.

why is at the visitor you must hate, who always puts your mucilage brush back into the ink bottle?

Why is a man with a new gold watch so solicitious about the lapse of time?

Why do we drop raspbarries on a white tablecloth and never on a red

Why is a man so short in his memory when you have a bill against him. and Why is it, per contra, that he doesn't forget to call in every day when he has

one against you?

Why does a hired girl always hang
the meanest piece of the week's wash-

ing nearest the street?
Why do we hate the man who tells

Why, when your boy has vistors, and a particularly ingenious and diabolical piece of mischiof is the outcome of the afternoon's congress, do you always lay all the best blameupon your neighbor's

The cuckoo is one of the most popular of birds. For one thing it is the alar of birds. For one thing it is the berald of spring, and for another there is a joyousness in its cry that is very sattractive. It is not, however, by any means a favorite with other birds. They fook upon it suspiciously, much as country folk regard a gypsy. Fortunately for cuckoos the memories of little birds must be very defective, or it is probable that when the murderer of a family resuperred on the scene of his little birds must be very detective, or is probable that when the murderer of a family reappeared on the scene of his crime there would be a popular riot, and the mob of hedge sparrows, linnets, titlarks and finohes would lynch the villain, or try to. Nor could its fate meet with much sympathy. Yet with regard to ong bird, the house sparrow, a certain measure of condonation might play off its confidence trick upon that noisy rogue. The sparrow, as we have already said, forfeits to some extent its claims upon public regard by a shameless neglect of its duties. The town cat, moreover, does not eat, since she cannot catch it. Rainpipes, lamp posts are not convenient hunting grounds for cats, and the willy sparrow takes the greatest possible care to build its nest in positions well out of Grimalkin's reach, and their lives are exceptionally free from the usual sparrow cares. free from the usual sparrow cares. Even when they speciously pretend to revert to rustic habits, and go and construct their untidy habitations among the trees in the parks and gardens, they are secured from molestation, so that their lot may fairly be called a happy one. Indeed, almost too happy for such a world of cares as ours, so that a little occasional tribulation in the matter of cuckeos would not be aftogether unwholesome for them. We could easily spare a few sparrows. Still the chances are that this extremely wide awake little bird would not be such a fool as to take a cuckoo into its confidence; nor, were one foisted upon such a fool as to take a cuckoo into its confidence; nor, were one foisted upon it, develop sufficient industry to feed the strange thing. They begin to shift for themselves early in life, the clever little town birds, and the odds are that if a hulking hobbledehoy of a cuckoo kept on sitting in the nest and gaping for food to be put into its great mouth longer than the sparrows thought right and proper, they would coolly go of and leave the overgrown wretch to rape alone until it was starved. Longare the sufficient of the started of the started of the started of the sufficient of gape alone until it was starved.—Lon-don Telegraph.

Nepenthe.

Diodorous Siceliotes tells us of a com-Diodorous Siceliotes tells us of a compound, prepared only by the women of pound, prepared only by the women of Egyptian Thebes, which had the property of causing forgetfulness of all sorrow and inspiring all who partook of it with joy. This was called "nepenthe," and was extolled as a remedy for sadness and melancholy. There is good reason to presume that the Theban "secret postrum" was only a preparation reason to presume that the Theban "se-eret nostrum" was only a preparation of oppum. Helen, who caused so much trouble to the Greeks and disaster to Troy, is stated to have been the first to introduce the drug into Europe. The modern Helens have always been de-voted slaves to the modern nepenthe— morphipe.

modern fieless have always would slaves to the modern nepenthemorphine.

But nepenthe becomes a Nemesis in an ever increasing number of cases. Some persons are so constituted, that even one dose of opium, or any of its narrotic derivatives, sets up a craving that nothing else satisfies. The number of such persons grows larger with every year. The hurry, worry and anxiety of modern life in civilized communities engenders a state of nervousness that results in insanity, hysteria, neurasthemia and the habit of habitually using one of the narrotics. That is to say, one person may become insane, while his neighbor, subjected to the same conditions, becomes a dipsomaniae or an opium eater. The morbid craving for such substances as bid craving for such substances as deaded the over excited nervous sys-tem indicates a state of irritability of tem indicates a state of irritability of the brain that is close upon the brink of disease such as no one, even the dullest, can mistake. The point the writer would insist upon is this: The opium eater or smoker, the morphine taker and the chloral or laudanum drinker is not to be regarded simply as a vicious person who wantonly gives himself up to the indulgence of an ap-petite, but rather a sick person, as really under the dominion of disease of the nervous system as any person in the nervous system as any person in Bethlem or the Biciter or the City In

"Kiss Me Good By,"

That is a phrase heard at the hall-way of many a home as the man of the house is hurrying away to exchange daily labor for daily bread in the mart of commerce. Sometimes it is the wife who says it, sometimes infant lips prat-tie the caressing words, h.lding up a sweet flower face for a kiss that is its warm sunshine of life, and the strong warm sunshine of life, and the strong man waits a moment to clasp his teexure and is gone; and all day he wonders at the peace in his heart, at the nerre with which he meets business losses. position or luck that makes our happiness, but the influence we beat with us from the presence of those we love.

Kiss me good-by: O, lips that have said it for the last time, would you ever ask again in those pleading tones for the kisses tardily given? Would we

the kisses tardly given? Would we not remember that the relation the flower bears to the universe is as car-fully provided for as that of the brightset star; that the little action of a loving heart goes side by side with the deed of heroic worth; that love is the dew of life, that a parting for a day may be the parting for a lifetime.

"How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night,

Kiss your children, man of business. Why do servant girls know so much before you leave home; kiss the mother about cooking before you hire them of your children, and that dear old and so little afterwards? mother was sits in the chask is window—no matter if her cheek is wrinkled, her heart is young—and then go about your day's work with a "thank God" in your soul that you have some one at home to kiss.

For though in the quiet availing,
You give us the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for thee
The pain of the heart should cease."
— Texas Siftings.

been circulated by travelers who had not penetrated the country away from snaboard or rism—it is youthickly pop-

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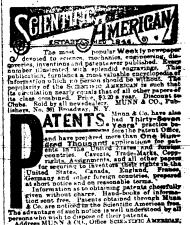
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