Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. | Miscellaneous. How the Favorite Weeds Are Manufact. Arrangements for the Well-Being and Miscellaneous. -Oats and peas sown together make AT ANN ARBOR, Mr. F. H. Meyer, formerly a eigarmaker in Havana, gives considerable
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MARKINE VOL 18.-NO. 44. MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885. WHOLE NO. 928. with full ventilation, so no thorough draft can strike the stock.

No less important are the stalls or stock is here to, even in a short time; is plainly indicated by a very rough, harsh coat of the animal. Tron Trans. har He Will Get You Up One Cheap. In Ann Arbor. Children's Pants, 25 Cents. MARBLE WORKS. Children's Suits, 50 Cents. Hats at 5 Cents. Coats at 10 Cents. Coats and Vests 50 Cents. Spaniards, colored people, and negroes Many of the latter are slaves, but there is not much profit in their labor, as a good slave eigar-maker costs from \$700 to \$1,000, and he must be fed and clothed. Sometimes he is ill, of course, and at other times he rims away and his master never sees him again. As a class, the eigar-makers form the whole population. Their behavior is regulated by the good or the poor yield of the tobacco crop. If the viold is good and abundant, there is hardly a way to manage the men properly, as a great want of workmen is felt. If, on the other hand, the crop is poor, there are plenty of hands, and with the reduction of wages they become tractable.

In flush time, the inaunifacturer who offers the largest advance of wages obtains the greatest number of hands. The system of making advances is also of great damage to the manger to the gutter should be about repair and shall be about the feet allowe the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and allowed the about the size of the animals. That is be just so long as to accomodate the largest advance of wages obtains the greatest number of hands. The gutter should drop six inches and besisteen or eighteen inches and show the manuer of the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and allow the manuer of the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and allow the manuer of the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and allow the manuer of the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and allow the manuer of the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and the color of the gutter behind for the part of the crop is poor, there are plenty of hands, and with the reduction of wages they become tractable.

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[Sand The heads of the cigars are not change Tribune.] 'My daughter was very bad off on account of Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake old and pain in her lungs. Dr. Thomas' Selectakened with gum or any other similar steely substance, but simply by wheat they substance, but simply the work many other simply and they substance, but simply the work many other simply and they substance, but simply the work of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the working and the substance of the working and the undeath of past of or garden accumulated force the or good or working and the undeath of the substances can not be said of the substances of the s of the boys was cured of sore throat. This medicine has worked wonders in our family." Alvah you would feel a strong desire to let the eigar alone.

"All persons employed in a factors of greater digestibility."

Smoke as much as they want. In the evening the workman takes at least six cigars home with him, and these so the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure on the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure of the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure on the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure on the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure on the constructive machinery. A craim of pressure of the constructive machinery. A craim of the constructive machinery. MY Control Assembled in Significant Control and the control of the Black and Colored Silks, Such GROCERIES, ling to take eights or tobacco with a too active peptie secretion, and its to them. Although large thefts often occur, the police do not interfere. If the proprietor makes complaint, the must not forget to mention that he does not expect to have any of the stolen goods returned, but only desires the discovery of the thief. In case he ver and constantly looked CROCKERY, SUMMER SILKS. HATS CAPS, discovery of the thicf. In case he directly due. Almost all should wish to recover the goods the fairly normal health may indulge in will inherst these peculiarities, and be expense would amount to two or three sound and ripe fruit in greater or less subject to piles and kindred disorders.

Some pigs are juck to perceive things sound and ripe fruit in greater or less amount to two or three times the value of them. The working hours are twelve hours a day, winter and summer. Every fifty eigars made the is practically no exact limit to its and ways and others are stupid and consumption under these gircumstances. A three of side, with the veins on the inside. The number of bundles depends upon how many clears a man can make in a day. Cheap for Ready Pay! White Goods, Embroideries, Etc. Best in the World. history obviously forbids the free er who has enou or frequent use of fruit. Sacchas teres; in the many cigars a man can make in a day. or frequents use of fruit. Sacchasteres: in the mismess to take the rine disbetes, or nervous conditions in trouble.

which it is apt to appear, are similarly 1 imagine I can always select a sow 3 Cakes Oat Meal Toilet Scap for 10c Unusually Large and Attractive. antagonistic—at all events where any pig which will make a good breeder but the non-amyloid fruits, such as a sort of notherly appearance which she evinces even when quite young. PHYTOCHROMOTYPY: all he pleased to show them. Prices always the lowest. Samples sent on upplication. achs, on the other hand, are usually there is a great deal in the physiographenefited by a moderate allowance of this light and stimulating fure. It must be the sum of a pig. This is not an asthetic dea, but a clear cut, practical or Butterand Eggs Taken in Exchan W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO. The plant is first dried and flattened this light and stimulating fare. It must be remembered, moreover, that every first is not equally wholesome, let the surface to be copied is then brushed with a solution of aniline color in alcomality with a solution and simulating fare. It must be idea, but a clear cut, practical one. The breather should be selected on as the count of brains as well as body. An intelligent pig is worth and a clear cut, practical one. The brain case of the count of the solution of brains as well as body. An intelligent pig is worth and a clear cut, practical one. The count of the solution of the solution of the count of the solution of the sol TT MAY SEEM STRANGE To go to a printing office to buy a bol and allowed to dry which will take place very rapidly. If the impression is to be taken on paper, immerse the latter in water for a few seconds and remove the excess by pressing between blotting some Discovering between the content of the same bulk a far greater amount of the same bulk a far g 19 Months for \$1.25. PLOWS! biotting-paper. Place it then on some best cooked. Nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked. Nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked. Nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked. Nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked. Nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked, nevertheless, if we take banch with her snout before rome best cooked. held securely in position stamp the whole surface with a wad of cotton. A cold iron may be lightly passed over the paper instead of using the cotton, and if a few sheets of tissue-paper are interposed between the paper and plant, its outline and vein privately and plant its plant of the pl \$1.25 - \$1,25 - \$1.25 vegetable produce of all kinds should should be kept as long as possible FANNING MILL r largely into the food of children. | such a one is not only a comfor Well-chosen fruits are consequently for very valuable. She may be kept as a hem as safe and beneficial as agrees profitable breeder till eight or ten years of age, the profit from her de-BARBED AND PLAIN FENCE WIRE. The Weekly Post has special-telegraph service from all over the world; has among its special over respondents. Grant. Sherman, Dara: Gladstone Blamark, and all the leating writers of the world; has complete Parm. Rousehold and State New departments, and is emphatically the best family newspaper in Michigan. Every Democrat should read it. No Republican can afford to do without it ion is moistened with alcohol inpending not altogether upon, he stead of water, the impression will -Inc necessity of having children the mast cation of her food. If fed Save \$5 or \$10 The necessity of having enitdren
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STABLES.

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returning home to Kalamazoo to spend the the having been in Pennsylvania a few That dinner will not soon be forgotten nor

with surprised faces but hearty welcomes for mittee to show off the town, the beautiful inus and laying aside all reserve we went in land lakes with the elegant and costly club for an old fashioned jolly visit. The glori- houses and cottages, the handsome homes of ous Fourth was spent there in true American her citizens, etc., but the weather looked ness Tuesday. style. At 5 o'clock Monday morning we took threatning and much to our regret we hastily the Grand Rapids & Indiana train for the steamed out of the harbor and before dark north and at nearly every station knights of were sailing up Little Traverse bay to ing friends in town. the quill came aboard and we were soon Petoskey.

coaches were being filled with editors, wives, sisters, cousins, aunts, etc., and at 1 o'clock the special train moved out of the depot amidst waving of handkerchiefs and hurrains from cars and station.

The ride from here was very pleasant the time being spent in exchanging pasteboards, shaking hands and getting acquainted. At Howard City and Big Rapids we received accessions to our numbers and at Reed City we found a large number of ladies and gentlemen waiting who had arrived on a special train on the Flint and Pere Marquette. Our train stopped only at important points the next being Cadillac where we were joined by our esteemed friends, Mr. & were joined by our esteemed friends, Mr. & excursion was gotten up. Mrs. C. T. Chapin, formerly of the Tecum- By invitation of the Harbor Point asso-

seh Record, also Alf. Ringe a former Clinton ciation the party were invited to partake of boy, and Harvey Merrit, formerly of Tecum. an elegant repast at their hotel on the point and afterwards they visited the cottages and As our train dashed on we occasionally wandered through the grounds admiring Miss Jennie Lindsley, of Saline, is got a glimpse of a well cleared farm with its the scenery and enjoying the cooling breezes guest of her sister, Mrs. John Bush. country was being settled by thrifty farmers.

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Real Estate Transfers.

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The streets, stores, residences and public At Grand Rapids we left the G. R. & I. buildings were beautifully decorated and a heartier welcome and more hospitable treatment was never accorded a party than we senger agent, and took the Lake Shore in order to make a close connection of White Shore in St. Schneid: ment was never accorded a party than we received at the hands of Hannah, Lay & order to make a close connection at White Pigeon and Hillsdale, arriving home at John N. Howland to Jerry Evans, lot 3 the music. Co. and the citizens of Traverse City.

Pigeon and Hillsdale, arriving home at About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, having and part of lot 1 in the village of Brooklyn;

The Western Michigan Press Association made one of the pleasantest excursions we St 450.

those of the Western Press Association, in WHEREAS, The Michigan State Press Association those of the western Press Association, in the afternoon.

Traverse City has a population of 3,500 only, but the large heartedness of her cities the hearty and attraction and Western at Traverse City, beginning July 6th, 1885, and Western The occasion has been one of unally the hearty and attractions of the cities and the hearty and attractions of the cities and the hearty and attractions of the cities and t only, but the large heartedness of her citizens, the beauty and attractiveness of the
village and the healthful climate and good
fishing calls thousands of strangers to her
shores every summer. In order to give
us an opportunity to enjoy the scenery and
visit the many places of interest the livery
stables of the city were placed at our disposal. Our carriage was driven by Nelson
Chatterdon, an old Manchester boy, and we
enjoyed a visit with him while inspecting
the new asylum for the insane which- occupies a fine location commanding a full view
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pies a fine location commanding a full view of the bay, village and surrounding country, and is nearly completed. It is an elegant building in appearance and is supplied with all the modern improvements necessary for the safety and comfort of the inmates to be treated there. To. Hon. Perry Hannah is due the credit of locating the institution there and on every hand can be seen signs of his open handed liberality and thorough business management. Mr. John (foode, a superintendens of the institution, acted as our guide and we have some notes of which see may make use of set some future time.

The Michigan educational arhibit at done of the inmates to the prize of the highest award by the commissioner, and the Grand Rapids high school has also been awarded the diploma for making the best showing of any school of these associations will ever fold them for courtesine extended by citizens in various parts of the prize of

business both wholesale and retail. They also have large saw mills, flouring mills, three elegant steamers, etc. besides the Park Place. Hotel, one of the finest houses we have ever stopped at. They also have acres the finest houses we have ever stopped at. They also have acres to business both wholesale and retail. They also have acres to business both wholesale and retail. They also have outer money would not pass current; also for the gratuitous use of their fine atcamers for an excursion to Charlevoix and other have ever stopped at. They also have acres to points—further be it.

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Resolved

Institution

Recry communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but see a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writerr.

If you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice be published in the Manoussyra Extraraise. Such a request the Manoussyra Extraraise. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in display advertisements are made in Changes in display advertisements are made in Changes in display advertisements are made in Changes in that section and we understand that Mr. Hannah has the management of the entire business in this own name.

Resourse, That is the hearty welcome which the citizens of Charleroix prepared for the association, we recognize the same good will and generous disposition which has met us at every hand; that the shortness of time we extend our thanks for their kind hospitality, and express our regret that the shortness of time we extend our thanks for their kind hospitality, and express our regret that the shortness of time mand adde excursions that they had so liberally are points -further be it.

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the beautiful scenery. It alone is worth a trip there. It was the intention of the com-NORVELL.

Harvest is under full headway. Thomas Rhead went to Jackson on busi-Miss Carrie Conklin, of Adrian, is visit-

in the ball room of which house the final meeting of Tecumseh, who is head book-keeper in a large wholesale grocery house, also Mat. Runan who was baggage master a banquet latter on.

Kansas, made their old acquaintances in meeting of the associations were held in the evening, after which a dance was given and a banquet latter on.

Kansas, made their old acquaintances in town a flying visit on Thursday, July 9th.

Charles Pardee's httle boy broke his arm again. on Tuesday, which was set by Dr.

George Hendee, a Texas cattle drover,

We-que-ton-sing, the presbyterian resort versary of the lodge. All are cordially day while excavating for a mater pips.

Harvest commenced here last Friday. Charlie Parker is home from Detroit fo

Rosie Sherlock is very low with consump ague of the Eagle, and others from their departure, some went to Mackinsw, tion. Her death is expected at any hour. on an average, about \$200 for each ascen-

J. A. Tuttle to B. C. Knapp, land on

The committee on resolutions reported the careful same place. The literary collowing:

The committee on resolutions reported the lee, about 174 acres on sections 1 and 36 in levery large crowd is expected. On Satur-

FREEDOM.

Dr. Jenkins is postmaster at Tipton CAST YOUR EYE THIS WAY!

sociations were to hold joint meetings on the 6th, but intended to stop off at Klinger's Lake until the morning of that day.

Arriving at Hillsdale we had time to call on our friend Stephens and "Anna" at the telephone exchange where we said our last good bye to friends at home.

On the train for Hillsdale we visited with Frank Rix, an old Manchester boy, who was returning home to Kalamazoo to spend the The clip last year was nearly a month later in marketing. Times.

> Jackson County Items, The collections on the county liquor licenses by treasurer Blakeman amount

chatting away like old friends. We stopped We were soon comfortably quartered at business Thursday and Friday of last week. Its estimated cost is \$4,000.—Star. at Grand Rapids for dinner, and while roaming around we met Charles McConnel, formerly of Tecumseh, who is head bookmerly of Tecumseh, who is head book-

been laid. A band of music played several choice pieces while the special train of six cars for Harbor Springs, passing the methocoches were being filled with editors, wives, while the special train of six the filled part of the filled pa

Star: The colored

orations athletic sports will be indulged in, which will include a game of bas oall, prize \$50; foot races; hop, step and rt Weaver of Toledo, and Tim Shores of Jackson. Boos' orchestra will furnish

Rev. Father Stauss is in Canada this week. mayor Pringle. On Sunday the prize There is a band of indians in camp near judges will be selected and a sacred conoccur the annual mid-summer-night feetroit this | tinuation of the prize tournament, excursions on all the railroads, together with Rudolph Worch, a concert by five bands

Clothing. Clothing.

the time when we want to

Changes in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be postifively promised unless handed in at least spon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. Sorph all articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Place Hotel where recitations, the Press and side excursions that they had so liberally arranged. Resoured, That to the citizens of Peteskey we avised our thanks for their cordial reception; for the use of the Artington Hotel Hall for our meeting and for the elegant repeat served on the occasion of our compilmentary bop, so kindly extended to the Lenawee county circuit court for the control of the Lenawee county circuit court for the Lenawee county circuit court for the Lenawee county circuit court for the circuit court for the Lenawee county circuit court for the Lenawee county circuit court for the circuit court for the circuit court for the Lenawee county circuit court for the circuit court

And all aboard" cried conductor Newhall as yee editor and wife steeped aboard the traing on the Ypsilanti branch, Friday morning, the water was smooth and the strowds of people who came aboard at the various stations where the State and to the first for they were either on their way to spend the cities and this first for they were either on their way to spend the cities and this conditions were to hold into meetings on the State and Western Michigan Press Ar to State and Western Michigan Press Ar to State and Western Michigan Press Ar sociations were to hold into meetings on the seasons and a was water maceumes of the irrepress are red on the cocasion of the music that we meet George Hall, formerly station agent at Saline, but now head book keeper for Hannah, It was a delight and T. S. Franch, decorated with charge to see partness down the traing on the Ypsilanti branch, Friday morning, the water was smooth and the strowds of people who came aboard at the various stations were dressed in holiday at the circus at Hillsdale or had started out to spend the citi.

We were bound for Traverse City where the State and Western Michigan Press Ar the State a Imitation mohair dusters. Imitation linen dusters, Fine all linen dust's,genu'e 1 00 Linen coats. Linen yests, Fine white vests, A No. 1 harvest glove, 75 Dark colored stripe coats, The best 50 ct. overall in town.

The Stock of

TRUNKS AND VALISES!

is Unsurpassed

Quality, Quantity and Price, at

on the Jackson branch for many years. A heavy rain fell during the moon hour and we congratulated ourselves that the ride north would be more pleasant since the dust had would be more pleasant since the dust had with the found the found strewn upon the beach. In the afternoon the narty took the the same place as before. Charles Pardee's intitle boy broke his arm of George Hendee, a Texas cattle drover, Hyndman. The break was in the same conjugate of the town and in gathering stones, agaitzed coral which are found strewn upon the beach. In the afternoon the narty took the town and in gathering stones, agaitzed coral which are found strewn upon the beach. In the afternoon the narty took the town and in gathering stones, agaitzed coral which are found strewn upon the beach. Thursday night while trying to get on a moving stock train. Thursday injuries at Jackson last place as before. Thursday night while trying to get on a moving stock train.

Formerly Dealy's, sea. It is a beautiful church, the edifice Selling Rapidly!

Everything in

being 54 feet long and 24 wide and will Ed. Hogan, the celebrated erial navigator, made a successful ascension at the Valley City on the Fourth. Mr. Hogan now employs six aeronauts, and each Turniture, man is provided with two balloons. The

an address of welcome and speeches will Those havi

land; Delos R. Davis, of Ontario; and Call and See Us. Jump; and a 100 yard race between Bob- Trighter MARKET PRICE

tral Michigan district will be held in Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed day, July 18, will occur the reception of visiting societies, and in the eyening a reception concert at the Brunswick garden, with an address of welcome by cert will be given. In the evening will tival. On Monday, the grand gala day, there will be a great street parade, a con-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. and a Venetian night concert with fire-

Miscellaneous THE LARGEST BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS!

Tompkins' Popular Jewelry Store. Echy article guaranteed as represented. Anyone thinking of purchasing in this line, whether

GIVE ME A CALL I also have a complete fine of Blank Books, Plain and Fapey Stationery. Particular Attention Civen to Repairing! Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work warranted. I take orders for

FINE HAIR WORK for Chalta, Pine, Ear Rings, Lockets, Rock wear, and all kinds of flair Jewelt, A. C. TOMPKINS.

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FOR 10 CENTS be made by Hon: John M. Langston, of This is in Pera Pive.

A Remedy Warranted to Kil STRICTL PURE PARIS GREEN

Wall and Ceiling Papers New stock just received cheap. Parties, and

all who contemplate painting will do well to call and see me and Get My Prices

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Ever before shown here, all new designs. PETER KISHPAUGH BOX PAPER GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

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R. R. LANDS In Minnesota, North Achter, Montana, 1986, Machington and Oregon.

From Lake Superior to Prized Sound.

At poles ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$8 per acre. on 5 to 10 years time. This is the Best Country for Souring Good Homes now open for settlement.

FREE 3-20 acres of Government.

In the Culture Law. North and The Country Law of the Country and Timber Culture Law.

Expecting to change my business location, I offer my entire stock of new and sec. ond hand pianos and organs at very low prices. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS! From :0 cents upwards. Bargains Will Be Given! - As I am going to ELL THE GOODS. Guitare, Violine, Banjos, Accordiane, Etc. at reduced prices. A large amount of sheet music at 2 cents per copy.

ALVIN WILSEY

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL. "BT MAT D. BLOSSER. Eugene Nichols is at work for Brenner which does away with the needle point. Traveler's Guide. Chris. Bruckner has gone to Lima to late patent gasoline stove promises to be recent copy of the Grass Lake News: chloride of zinc, 20 pounds in 220 gallons LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

Prosecuting attorney PSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. town last Friday. Mrs. Twist goes to Milan every week CHARLES MORDOVE, Ticket Agent.

has our thanks for The Morning Call. JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

G. P. McMahon, of Ludington, came here last week to spend a few weeks with his parents.

The August number of Godey's Lady's

Increase the might but to the dock has been made comfortable and easy by the construction of broad steps, 12 Races at Tesilanti, August 11, 12, 13 but than last year.

The August number of Godey's Lady's feet wide. About half way down of 22 and 14. Premiums amounting to \$3,500 but the premium of the

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

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Messrs and manuing make a spiencial place for tired people to sit down and rest, from which a delightful view of the now and it defies the march of time but lake is obtained. At the dock we noticed a fine sail boat and 12 light, easy running Alessrs. Ed. E. Root, J. F. Nestell, and Forrie Kief went to Wolf Lake preserves its freshness while the years a fine sail boat and 12 light, easy running several years. the first of the week for few days fishing. roll on.

The construction train has work on the Ypsilanti branch. Strawberries are all gone and now the store. raspberry short cake is in season. Machine men have been very busy this urday night to spend Sunday and return that is valuable, and the book is meeting ing 96 feet long. A large number of is totally blind, has just completed a rug

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Whew, how the corn is growing.

Marshal Besimer locked up a qu

intoxicant Tuesday night.

There will be a regular convocation of Macinaw City and other places of im- and gymnasts! better equilibrists; better Maridian Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., on portance.

win's last Sunday, and Rev. J. M. Getch- Louisiana to purchase a fruit farm. Sucell preached some very interesting and cess to him.

of lied cutter and it was mangled so badly that Dr. Lynch was obliged to amputate it at the hand. The little fellow stood the operation like a man and found them casting plow points, the wound is getting along finely.

Other show will exhibit in this city under canvass this season, for twenty-five centa. The great show of the season, and for one half the price of admission charged by and found them casting plow points, the wound is getting along finely.

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All kinds of saws fill organs, exposes the persons thus weakened to choleral tasks.

Five most effective destroyers of cholera perms in excretions and the composition of the show will exhibit in this city under canvass this season, for twenty-five centa. The great show of the season, and for one which impatis the vigor of the digestive organs, exposes the persons thus weakened to choleral canvass this season, and for one which impatis the vigor of the digestive organs, exposes the persons thus weakened organs are converted with a great variety of cuts, lith-

The wood is about all bought in this sec- Kansas, and sent to us by Sam Kirch- cents.

The doctor is quite an inventor and his W. Akin's resort, at Wolf Lake, from a 10 pounds to 220 gallons of water, or liquid

Miss Charlie Hutchins, of Ludington, is visiting at James McMahon's.

W. J. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., is

it for the usual fee of 50 cents. The atmosphere around that locality betokened a storm which burst over the head of the good natured Charley, but he took the fee just the same. W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal., We have received the August number no less beautiful. It seems to have been This county has 76 qualified justices of

Messrs. Mensing and Glover of Sylvan, The colored fashion plates are as bright to wonder why it has not been utilized success the receipts being \$25. engraving is "The Uninvited Guests." ure resort for weary man, and one is led The art loan at Milan, the 4th, was a were in town Saturday visiting friends.

The colored manion places are as original and improved by him long before this. James Field, of Lyndon, has been work, etc. are numerous and beautiful. We found C. W. Aiken, the genial provisiting relatives in town the past week. Among the interesting stories are "Good prietor of the grounds, busy driving nails first prize of \$35 in the Jackson contest Dr. Kapp and family are visiting in Intentions" and "The Passway of Peril" and rushing work on his eating house, last week. Ann Arbor and at Whitmore lake this and many others. It contains a supple—which he wants to get ready so as to be During the month of June there were ment with a variety of patterns which sble to supply food and refreshing drinks 116 deeds recorded in the register of John Potts, of Kingston, Canada, came here yesterday to attend his mother's funeral.

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with Mrs. Anthony, who went there last with great success. Canvassers have to hitching posts have been placed in the of woolen yarn sewed on a piece of sheetspend but little time in selling the book grove near the barn, and a drive well is ing, the colors being tastfully and syste-

the colored folks are gettin' dem tings erly of this place, is the mother of a to lend him an attentive ear.

mosquito seen at Wolf Lake since Dave brother, and Eva Ameden, of Chicago, grounds lay beautifully, with a gradual one day this week found a large snake in

A number of young people drove to

Wampler's Lake last Sunday afternoon

John Davenport, the old proprietor of Lake Michigan; it contains 3,000 inhabits and spent a few hours in the pleasant the Evans Lake house and a popular ants and in a lively village and quite a contained prietor lots of money.

With the addition of labor and the skill frederick Gaus, of Ann Arbor, aged 14 delightful resorts in our beloved Michigan.

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Norman Craig, of Defroit, paid his

Eight young ladies engaged a livery He was baggage master at the Jackson Donaldson & Rich's three great shows Eight young ladies engaged a livery rig, and with Mike Brenner for driver, started for Wampler's Lake this morning is now a clerk in the freight office at Detroit.

Donaldson & Rich's three great shows combined. Museum and trained animal the move and so he changed his base, with the results mentioned above. He says his business already is much better the peace for 14 years.

Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Welch, of Eik it in Manchester July 24th, afternoon in the former place, and he is well in the concluded it was time to make a true capacity or county cierk, state representative and circuit court commissioner. He held the office of justice of the peace for 14 years. shipped from here to Detroit the past few Rapids, are visiting Mrs. C. D. Snow at and evening. weeks, to be used by the street railway present.—St. Ignance News and Free Better trapeze artists! better female

Maridian Chapter, No. 48, K. A. M., on portance.

next Wednesday evening, July 22d, 1885.

We learn that Rev. Mills, of Hillsdale in the amusement world. One hundred Marseilles, has sent to the department of ially to hotels? Do not other businesses we learn that they, atting to a state, a review of the practical conclusions as much need protection against swind-There was a good attendance at the part of the town, having preached at the part of the town, having preached at the ny of thirty-five artists. Don't fail to be concerning native and assate cholers and ling and dead beating?—Ypsilantian. There was a good attendance at the part of the town maying preacted as the universalist grove meeting at L. M. Bald- Iron Creek church, intends to go to in town early in the morning to witness the hest methods of prevention and treatthe grand parade, consisting of several ment derived from studies of the epidemics

Farmers are very busy this week cut. Mr. Ben Chase and Miss Matte Vreeting wheat. The grain is heavy and considerably tangled and it is hard work formerly of this place they have many loved by a number of men and women on horsehed decreased most send of the Local building and we are liquid and the followed by a number of men and women on horsehed decreased most send on horsehed d gathering it. They earn their bread by friends here who joins the Externesses on horseback, dressed most gorgeously, any liquid so cold as to check the advise our readers to call upon him-when

Preeman & Burtless have bought 100, plow for \$9.50 soon and will let the of what is to be witnessed under our can plant of what is to be witnessed under our can plant of was.

Born.

Born. They say the quality of wool purchased. "Thomas Cat" is the name of a newsthis is the largest and most talented comquart of water; bichloride of mercury, oneby them is much better than last year. paper published at Colby, Thomas county, bination ever exhibited for twenty-five

The wood is about all bought in this sec: Kansas, and sent to us by Sam Kirch: cents.

ton. Last year farmers were slow to hofer. The editor will probably make Also at Chelsea, the 25th; Grass Lake, water; sulphuric acid, four ounces to a July 13th, 1885, of congestive chills. Mrs. quart of water; the same chemicals are used aged 57 years.

Dr. Burchard, of Clinton, informs us

Wolf Lake.

We learn that the inimicble and grove and large trees on the bluff hide of 10 pounds to 220 gallons of water, was D. & M. 97½c bid, at M. C. 98c tured a cow belonging to the wife of the veteranjoker, C. H. Nichols, and detained it for the usual fee of 50 cents. The denly bursts upon the vision, making a tured a cow belonging to the wife of the veteranjoker, C. H. Nichols, and detained bank, when the beautiful panorama suddenly bursts upon the vision, making a that the phenic principle preserved rather than th

of Peterson's Magazine, and the first intended by the God of nature as a pleas- the peace.

L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh has gone to Buffalo to attend the national photog- delightful number. It opens with a cut ing. Another flight of 27 steps takes Mrs. Betay Hutchinson, of Ypsilanti, raphers convention.

Mrs. J. A. McIlwain and son left animal life. The illustrations are an line to the main dock leading is the dock leading to the main dock leading to t yesterday for a visit with relatives in New interesting feature of this issue. An ing to the main dock, which is 96 feet interesting conversation on chicken cul-Two by New Standard of 90th Meridoutpon Tickets sold at the stations for
tand West.

A. W. Sprenger, Station Agent.

RSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

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water is of good depth. The steps and
dock are solidly built of nice planed lumber, and arranged for safety and comfort.
The steps and landing make a splendid
August and have engaged a cottage.

SPECT

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> For the accommodation of horses Mr. Aiken has built a fine airy horse barn on Saline died last week and the children of town on Monday. He has been selling reach of nearly every family. We do the high elevation back from the lake the family who were greatly attached to teas but is now at work in a hardware not know of any other single work of with 20 commodious stalls, at the east the animal, gave him a respectful burial. Harvey Anthony went to Detroit Sat
> Convenient size of so good workmanship, for so low a price that contains so much storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing hay and other feed, the whole besigned to so good workmanship, storing have a storing had a storin

Freeman & Burtless shipped 11 car loads of wool the first of the week.

Manchester is to have a broom factory.

Grass Lake News. We have two of the week to spend a month looking land. He will own a whole county before he returns.

Spend out intre time in sening the book as its completeness is apparent at a glance.

Mr. B. H. Ellis, of Hillsdale, is canvassing this section for the book and will call upon residents of Sharon, Freedom, ing 14x16 feet, which will be used by a week to spend a month looking land. He will own a whole county before he returns.

Emancipation day is drawing nigh and Lizzie Wallace, of Milwaukee and form
obstrusive young man and we advise you this will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will find him a pleasant, unobstrusive young man and we advise you this will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will find him a pleasant, unobstrusive young man and we advise you this will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will find him a pleasant, unobstrusive young man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water closet for their exclusive man and we advise you will be a water cl ready.

Rebfuss & Amspoker shipped a car load of cattle to Cleveland, Ohio, last who has been the guest of friends in this visiting her sister at St. Joe, and we construct for several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past. The building will be put up this will age, who is several days past, returned clude that she is having a gay time and several days past. The building will be put up this willing, used for a shoe shop, stored around through the grounds are numerous long tables for the corner of Ann and Second weell. It is claimed that there has not been a Cotober. She says that Asa Denison, her

visiting her sister at St. Joe, and we conlence of picnic parties, and a more delightful spot for such parties can hardly be imagined. The trees throughout the prounds lay heautifully with a creatingly one day this week found a layer special one day this week found a layer special constant.

The presbyterian ladies society will

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Friday afternoon, July 24th.

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We have heard of the fruit belt and they are bluff, making the grounds dry and health sen, is willing to be postmaster at Gay.

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The Saline Observer has turned itself to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made there are some time to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in, but he has made to go out and proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the condition that Mr. Aiken proposes to put them in the pick berries nearly all day, but she can't a good beginning, and he believes in dopages now being on the outside instead Mrs. Rev. Gilchriese, nee May Rlinn, eat all she wants to because her jaws give ing well and thoroughly what he does do. of the inside of the paper. The Observer to try titles with the Chelsea club at the rink to-night but were disappointed.

A number of young people drove to

On Friday, Couch Dorr sold his span of fine black horses to John Mason, of Arthur Webb, who is correspondent on a hearse.

Arthur Webb, who is correspondent clerk in an Indianapolis bank, longs to come home to make his parents a visit this summer, but it is doubtful if his can placed it will be the finest form house in the finest finest form house in the finest form ho eye on this spot for several years, it seems. Ann Arbor since 1837, died July 10th, of

having purchased the site containing cancer. Mr. McMahon was a prominent five acres, some five years ago. This attorney of the county and has served in year he concluded it was time to make a the capacity of county clerk, state rep-

Press. They visited Macinac island also gymnasts! better athletes! better clowns Valuable Information Regarding the attempt to evade the payment of hotel The legislature passed a bill providing

gathering II. They earn their bread by the awast of the brow.

Yesterday Mrs. L. D. Watkins showed in wishing the happy couple a long and bow earts. She sars that they had a sumber of their flusts plants in blossom the past few weeks among which were the night blooming cereus.

On Saturday afternbon the seven year old son of John Schafer, run the middle and every effort will be made to involved the flust of the Cinton of the Schafer, run the middle and every effort will be made to involved the show will exhibit in this city under the show will exhibit in this city under the seven year of the seven y

for disinfection of water closets, sinks and We clip the following discription of C. washing streets and drains, sulphate of iron, Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. "The lake was reached in about 35 of water, have been found most effective and

water proof, and will not sweat the feet DETROIT, July 15, 1885 We learn that the immicrore and large trees on the bluff hide of 10 pounds to 220 gattons of water, was the beautiful body of water from view largely used at Marseilles last year, but the ust, 97c bid, 97t asked.

| 10. & M. 974c bid, at M. C. 98e asked; Aug. | and one hundred peach trees. (CORN—No. 2 spot. 461c bid, 47/c asked; Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer. s, spot, 951c asked; The Wait place, on city road, for sale and one hundred peach trees. Call on 33c bid, 33 c asked.

BUTTER—Good table butter 11 @ 12 Miscellaneous.

r lb; choice, 13c; creamery, 15@16; fancy | PEPORT OF THE CONDITION do, 17@18c.

EGGS—111@12c per doz, mostly at the POTATOES-\$1 50@1 60 per bbl., and 'eople's Bank

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather

soles. They are a new thing, warranted

upply overruns the demand.
TALLOW-41@44c per lb. AT MANCHESTER, MICH. On Monday, July 6, 1885, made in accordance with sections 18, 19 and 67 of the general banking Home Markets. as amended in 1871. BUTTER—Is dull at 10@11cts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

runpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

CORN—In the ear, 30cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. EGGS—Are steady, at 10@11cts ? doz. Furniture and fixture Due from banks and bankers,

SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 pt bbl.; ock, 50cts. \ bu.

TALLOW-5 cts. \ bt.

Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Satins, and Wool Dress Goods.

One Quarter Off! From our regular plainly marked selling price. This sale includes our entire stock of these goods.

We have decided to

CLOSE OUT!

AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

to call on us before purchasing elsewhere,

We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will sell you anything in the line of clothing at PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

one dollar's worth of clothing until you have

SAVE YOU AT LEAST 25 PER CENT. CREEN & CREEN

The Low Price Clothiers.

LIABILITIES Total,
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true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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The way in which a bird bailds its et, seemingly without in truction, adjust or experience, has been reestedly brought forward as a convincgoverning it in its task. No more popuher proof has been brought forward by supporters of the blind instinct theory than that of bird architecture. It is thought a wonderful thing for a hird to build a nest without any instruction or without over seeing a nest typical of its species. That birds are capable of such marvellous powers has long ago been denied by Mr. Wallace, and we have not a particle of evideace that such is the case ("Nat. Selection," and Seebohm's "Brit. B.," ii. Introd.). Indeed the evidence, such as we can glean, goes far to disprove the presenc stan, goes in to display the power. Birds brought up in confinement have been found not to make a nest typical to their species, but generally content themselves with forming a rudimentary structure—heaping a lot of material together without any design, or even layare their gors on the bare ground with gether without any design, or even laying their eggs on the bare ground with
no provision at all! In my opinion,
however, the conditions of life are so
changed when a bird is kept in confinement, that too much weight should not be attached to its actions in captivity, and the experiment has never, to my knowledge, fairly been tried with wild birds, or birds under normal condi-

A remarkable instance, however, of A remarkable instance, however, of a changed mode of nest building has just been brought to my notice by Mr. W. Burton, the well-known naturalist of Wardour Street. Some time ago his brother (now employed at the museum at Wellington, N. Z.), took out to New Zealand a number of young hirds of Zealand a number of young birds of our common native species, with the view of introducing them to the Antipodes. Among them were some young chaffinches (Fringilla calebs). These were turned out and have thriven well in a wild state, bidding fair to permanenty establish this charming little bird in our distant colonies. Some of the birds have built a nest: and to Mr. Burton am indebted for a photograph of the wonderful structure they have woren. It is evidently built in the fork of a branch, and shows very little of that neatness of fabrication for which the bird is noted in England. The matarials with which it is made seem very different too. The cup of the nest is small, loosely put together, apparently lined with feathers, and the walls of the structure are prolonged for about eighteen inches, and hang loosely down side of the supporting branch. The whole structure bears' some resemblance to the nests of the hang-nests (Icteridæ), with the exception that the cavity containing the eggs is situated on the top. Clearly these New Zea-land chaffinches were at a loss for a design when fabricating their nest. They had no standard to work by, no nests of their own to copy, no older birds to give them any instruction, and the re-sult is the abnormal structure I have just described. Perhaps these chaf-finches imitated in some degree the nest of some New Zealand species: or is may be that the few resemblances this extraordinary structure presents to the typical nest of the Palearctic chaffinch are the results of memory— the dim-remembrance of the nest in which they had been reared, but which had almost been effaced by novel sur-roundings and changed conditions of life. Anyway we have here at last a most interesting and convincing proof that birds do not make their nests by blind instinct, but by imitating the nest in which they were reared, aided largely by rudimentary reason and by memory. I have not the least doubt that lead these young chefinehes beautiful that lead these young chefinehes beautiful and these young chefinehes beautiful and these young chefinehes beautiful the second of the second memory. I have not the least doubt that, had these young chaffinches been hatched in an alien nest in this country, and never allowed to see a nest typical and never allowed to see a nest typical. and never alrowed to see a nest typical, of their species, or hare any connection with old and experienced birds, the results would have been still more startling and strange. Man has to learn the particular art of house-building practiced by his own peculiar race—birds have to do the same!—Charles Dixon, in Nature

Canada Pacific Railroad has been an important factor, to a country midway between the Atlantic and Pacific, and north of our border. Regarded until within a brief period as practically un-inhabitable on account of the severity of the climate, recent events have

well populated, valuable country.
Saskatchewan, where Riel is striking
a blow for the rights of the half-breeds,
lies close to the eastern side of the
Rocky Mountains, and contains sixty thousand inhabitants. Battleford, the largest town has a population of five thousand, and there are six other places of sufficient importance to support

of sufficient importance to support newspapers.

The Province of Manitoba, so much talked of by Canadian immigrants, and frequently mentioned in connection with the Riel uprising lies to the south and cast of the Territory already mentioned. It is smaller in extent, but much more populous. Winnipeg is the principal town, and contains eight thousand souls. It is the capital of Manitoba, and the center of the Northwestern "boom."

For the year ending last June, the consular reports show that the imports recorded at Winnipeg amounted to twelve million seven hundred and eighty-four thousand seven hundred and sixty-nine dollars, and the exports and sixty-nine dollars, and the exports during the same time were one million nine hundred and eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars. Half a million dollars of exports were sent to the United States, which in turn exported into hast country four million five hundred thousand dollars worth of property. The most of the remaining business is done with Eastern Canada, which sent last-year nearly five million dollars' worth of google. five million dollars' worth of good into the country over American rail-

It is further shown by the report of It is further shown by the report of the Consul that while the exports of furs decreased ninety thousand dollars within the year, the export of wheat increased nearly one million dollars within two years, and it is estimated that the surplus of 1885 will be fully three million—bushels. A country capable of developing at this rate must be acknowledged to be something besides a howling, wilderness, and will speedily become a fermidable competitor with our own Northwest in the wheat markets of the world.—Toleda wheat markets of the world. - Toledo

FENCES. The Law Which Regulates Their Erection

Though every thrifty farmer who is a "good calculator" put most of his fences in good order, so far as it could ing proof of blind infallible instinct be done in the more leisure periods of late autumn and early spring, after or before active field work could be done, some fences were so situated on wet or. frozen or snow-covered ground that little could be done with them before the thawing out of the soil, and almost every farmer has some new fencing to be built now, or at least some old that . needs repairing. And the setting of posts and the stringing of wires frequently brings questions of fence law into painful prominence. That farmer who has never had any fence disputes with the owner of adjoining farms can consider himself exceptionally for-

By the common law rule, every man is obliged to keep his cattle on his own land, and if they stray he is bound to pay all damages. This rule prevails in pay all damages. This rule prevails in the old and long-settled States of this country. At the West about the only States which follow this rule are Indi-ana, Michigan and Minnesota. The object of a fence, at common law, as object of a fence, at columnon law, as existing in the aforementioned States, is not to keep out the cattle of other people, but to keep one's own in. The contrary rule, that the man who cultivates his land must keep other people's cattle off, has been declared law in Ohio, Colorado, California, Missouri, Taves and most Western Ohio, Colorado, California, Missouri, Mississippi, Texas and most Western States and Territories. Where this latter rule prevails, the farmer who owns a cultivated field into which his neighbors' cattle break through im-proper fencing, not only can not re-cover for the damage done to his crop. but will further be held liable for damage which the stock may suffer from eating hurtful food, or from any other of the hurtful consequences. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and Jowa a

rule about midway between the two above mentioned is made law. It has been held in these States that it is not trespass for stock to go upon unfenced land, but if the cattle are injured while land, but if the cattle are injured while upon such land, the owner can not recover damage, although he can do so in the most of the other Western States. The reason of the law is laid down in the decision of the case of Seelers. Peters, which was argued at great length and decided by the Su-preme Court of Illinois in 1884: "However well adapted the rule of the "However well adapted the rule of the common law may be to a densely populated country like England." say the court, "it is surely but ill adapted to a new country like ours. If this common law rule prevails now, it must have prevailed from the time of the earliest settlements in the State: and can it be supposed that when the early settlers of this country located upon the borders of our extensive prairies, they brought with them and adapted as ap-plicable to their condition a rule of law requiring each one to fence up his cattle: that they designed the millions of fertile acres stretched out before them to go ungrazed, except as each purchaser from Government was able to enclose his part with a fence? This State is unlike any of the Eastern States in their early settlement, because, from the scarcity of timber, it must be many years before extensive prairies can be fenced, and their luxuriant growth, sufficient for thousands of cattle, must be suffered to rot and decay where it grows, unless the settlers upon their borders are permitted to turn-their It is thought a lawsuit will grow out cattle upon them." Such was the opinion of the Supreme Court of our State. saw Traveler. –E. S. Judd, in Prairie Farmer.

THE HOME.

We Can Not Do Too Much to Make It At-

If home is everything, then we can not do too much to make it attractive. The man who says mere use is enough and beauty is folly, deserves only to be chassed with the cattle he feeds, who have as much sentiment as he has. We are A Formidable Competitor With Our Own
Northwest.

The great Northwest, as commonly understood, has been transferred from Nebraska, Dakota and the American
Territories by the process of immigration, in which the nearly completed. past that low line in our civilization all gentle thoughts and loving affec-tions. It should first develop the liner elements in our natures, and then bind them together around a fixed center. Home is the nucleus of all future growth and goodness. It is the center of all our affections. It is the abode of contentment and peace. Therefore it is a spot to be adorned; within and without, to the uttermost: to be made pleasant and beautiful; to be embow-ered in trees and sheltered with verdurous shrubbery; to be made inviting externally with a carpet of green grass, borders of fragrant flowers, and fes-toons of growing vines. Within, woman's tender care and refined instinct will convert it into an elysium, we do not care how plain it is or how scant the resources for embellishment, No one possesses so many oppor-tunities for making home an earthly paradise as the man who has it in the country. Sun, air, water, grass, trees, flowers, all are at his hand, and almost without money or price. He has more things to create an ideal home out of than any one else who could be named. Yet he seems as a rule to throw them all away, wasting his life in a covetous impatience at not having his lines cast in pleasanter places. If he could see it, and would make the most of it, he has it in his power to make all men envy him. No man's home can possibly be made more attractive than his No man can live a life of such beautiful plainness, such sweet and wholesome simplicity, such ideal independence, such nearness to nature, our common mother, such domestic integrity and undisturbed repose. As the family is called the unit of the state, so is the hon the foundation of organized society and the hope of developing civilization. Can we any of us show too much de-votion to it? Can we betray too great fondness for it? Can we expend either effort or means, thought or taste, upon it without being sure of getting an im-measurably large return? To plant a shrub, a tree, a flower, or a vine is an easy thing; but each of these adds a daily beauty and grace to home that grows with a secret power in the heart and holds us faster by the ties of kindred affection.—Massachusetts Plough-

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YEARDING THE COW.

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There is nothing that demands state manship of a high order as much as the driving of a cow with a young calf character yesterday, and although they gave the matter their careful attention the result was far from satisfactory to anybody except the cow, which seemed to enjoy it very much. Sam and Bill were to get a dollar to take a cow and calf and put them in the yard of the owner, Mr. Thomas Carlyle, who lives at the end of Elm street. After trying at the end of Elm street. After trying in vain to get the cow to understand in which direction they preferred she should go, Sam and Bill called a cabinet meeting, at which the following eampaign was agreed upon: Sam was to take up the calf in his arms and go shead, while Bill was to hold the cow back by the rope which was fastened to her horns.

"Ef she goes too fast," said Bill,
"I'll jest hold her back."
"And ef she don't follow fast enough, "And ef she don't follow fast enough, I'll jest twist the calf's tail, and den she will come right along," said Sam. Sam took up the calf and went ahead, while Bill, in order to get a his wrist. The procession proceeded slowly in the desired direction, and slowly in the desired direction, and would have reached its destination in safety had not Satan tempted Bill to get off a joke on Sam, so he called out:

'Sam, jest twist dat calf's tail." Sam did so, and the calf bleated as if it was opposed to an encore to the performance.

The old cow began to trot. Sam, holding on to the calf as if he had stolen it. Then the fun began. For every once in a while the cow would polish her horns in the ceiling of Sam's pants. Bill could not get his hands out of the rope, and, as he had short legs, he had hard work keepings up with the procession, or rather in not letting go. He ran so fast that the kinks in his wool straightened out. Finally he gasped:
"Sam, ontwist dat caf's tail."

"Sam, ontwist dat caf's tail."

Sam's legs moved so rapidly that they looked like the spokes of a buggy, but he called back:

"Look out dar, niggah, don't let go dat rope, de cow's a gainin on me."

"Drap de caf, Sam, "called poor Bill.

whose arm was coming out of its seeket. "Drap de caf, for I can't keep up wid de cow. Go slow.niggah, or I'll turn de cow loose on you," which, however, was more than he was able to do.

Bill made the next lifty vards on his back, he still most unwillingly retain-

back, he still most unwillingly retaining his hold on the rope. Fortunately, the cow overtook Sam, and in return for his kindness in picking up the calf, she picked him up on her horns and threw him over into Mr. Carlyle's yard. Bill, who was rather thred of chasing the cow, thought he would climb over and see what Sam was doing. She appeared to understand his wishes in that direction, so she started on a run to help him out, or rather in. She was a little tate, but he went about ten fee further into the field than he would have done without her assistance. have done without her assistance There was neither of them so badly hurt as they were when old Carlyle came and told them that they should put the cow in the yard. Instead of that, the cow had put them in the yard so the dollar belonged to himself as the owner of the cow

ALLITERATIVE.

An Amusing Instance of Macaulay's Style of Alliteration Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, in the current Contemporary, gives this amusing illustration of Macaulay's way of playing the big drum in the use of alliteration: "Meanwhile the disorders of kannon's kamp went on inkreasing. He kalled a kouncil of war to konsider what kourse it would be advisable to take. But as soon as the kouncil had FREE OF CHARGE that they should be out-offed by gentle.

The promise of the control of the contr Kountries, who bore indeed King James' kommission and were kalled kolonels and kapitains, but who were kolonels without regiments and kap-tains without regiments and kap-tains without kompanies." Mr. Ste-venson adds that "such a trick of the ear is deeper seated and more original in man than any logical consideration. Few writers, indeed, are probably con-scious of the length to which they push scious of the length to which they pash this melody of letters. One writing very diligently, and only concerned about the meaning of his words and the rhythm of his phrases, was struck into amazement by the eager triumpl with which he canceled one expression 3 Cakes Oat Meal Toilet Soap for 100 to substitute another. Neither changed the sense; both being monosyllables, neither could affect the season; and it was only by looking back on what he had already written that the mystery was solved: the second word contained an open A, and for nearly half a page he had been riding that vowel to the

A Heroine in a Fix.

As an illustration of the care taken by some authors over their works, we may quote an anecdote relating to the late G. P. R. James, whose novels at one time had a very large circulation. "I found him," one of his friends says, "dolefully seated over a manuscript He was not writing, but he was gazing at it in melancholy despair. I thought he was ill, and asked him whether this was the case. No, he replied; he was physically well. What, then, was the matter with him? I anxiously inquired. matter with him? I anxiously inquired. It's my heroine, he replied: I've got her in such a fix that I can not extricate her without a slight violation of the rules of propriety. Then let her be improper, and don't let us be late for the train. I flippantly said. My dear friend, he replied, do you want to ruin me? Are you not aware that I live by never allowing my heroines to do anything to which the most stringest mamma might object? If once the slightest doubts were raised about my novels being sound reading for the most innocent of school-room girls, my occupation would be gone. And so we missed the train; but the heroine emerged from the pages of the novel a model of all the heroine ought to be under difficult circumstances.

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