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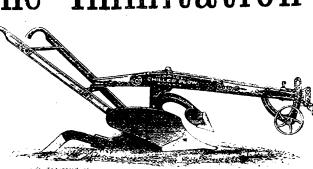
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CHAPTER III.

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No, I am only kind to you and to myself. | give all you got—will be quite modest, something on the widow's mite order. You might

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We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate fice, make the request that your notice be published in the MARCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Such

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member of the board of control of the etc., at auction December 1st.

A mortgage against the Jackson Eve ing Courier, held by John George, of the Citizen, was foreclosed last Friday and the paper placed in the hands of th sheriff, but another man came to their rescue, who took another mortgage and the paper is now running as if nothing had happened.

The Vanderbilt party made the faster time on record Monday, over the Canada Southern from St. Clair Junction Windsor. The distance, 107 miles, wa made in ninety-eight minutes. Taking out the six minutes lost by two stops, i would leave the running time for the 10 miles, ninety-two minutes.

The 20th annual meeting of the Michigan State Bee-Keepers' Association, will be held at Ypsilanti, Mich., December 1 at 10 A. M., and continue two days. Reduced rates have been secured at the Hawkins House. Only two essays wil be read at each session; the balance of the time will be devoted to discussions.

John L. Burleigh, formerly senator from the fourth Michigan district, and now the leading man in the "Clio" comgant diamond ring by Buffalo friends of statecraft and the drama, Mr. Bur. pole and the sense of statecraft and the drama, including the buggy seat. teigh has the glory of being the principal owner of the Ann Arbor Democrat.-De-

The Scientific American of the 15th inst, illustrates a device patented by Royal E. House in 1868 which covers the transmission of speech by the "undu latin current," and as it antidates the Bell telephone by eight years there is likely to be another big suit, and if it is as the Scientific American claims, t telephone will be thrown open to competition, which of course will reduce it cost, as the American Bell Co., of Boston low get from every company using their astruments a large rental for every ransmitter and hand-phone in use.

Gov. elect Luce has the following offices to dispose of: The private secretaryship and clerkship in his office and the selection of a railroad commissioner, inspector of illuminating oils, insurance commissioner, state librarian, adjutant general, inspector general, commissioner of labor, wardens of prisons at Ionia and Jackson, his own staff and some fifteen members of the boards of control of state gain during the season. They were weighed live with him any longer. institutions. The functionaries in turn 250 pounds. have at their disposal several clerkships have at their disposal several clerkships and deputies. Among so many Manchester ought to come in for one. She was running in the lane and in jumping a fence a sharp post cut a school age in the county is \$\( \frac{242}{64} \). The number of children of school age in the county is 12,848.—Cit. has never yet been represented up there

Michigan Crop Report, November was knocked in the head For this report returns have been received from 658 correspondents repre senting 552 townships. The weight of the measured bushel

wheat of the crop of 1885 is 100 per cent. of full weight, or sixty pounds. The area seeded to wheat this fall held at the rink last Friday night, the southern four tiers of counties three per cent. less, and in the northern counties two per cent. more, than seeded Mrs. Wm. Carl, of Ingham, is visiting in 1885, indicating a wheat acreage in the her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Dorr, for state not quite equal to that of 1885. a few days. The condition of wheat November I was

Mr. E. H. Deming has sunk his well six-102, the comparison being with vitality teen feet deeper and is now putting up a ber of children included in the apporand growth of average years. In the windmill to do his pumping. southern counties the condition is a full average, and in\_the northern counties about five per cent. above an average. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in three months, August-October, is 4,470,181. water was secured. Corn will yield in the state about 30

bushels per acre. This is perhaps below fasten a strong cord to the offensive molar Manchester... the average in seasons of less drouth, but and a plow point to the other end of the Saline. the quality is excellent and the propor- string. Let the point fall and out comes Sharon. tion of soft corn less than usual. The area of cloverseed harvested is 89 this way.

per cent. of the area harvested in 1885, but the yield per acre is nearly equal to the yield in that year.

The yield per acre of potatoes is, in the southern counties. 75 per cent., and in the northern counties. 76 per cent., and in the northern counties. 76 per cent.

in the northern counties 70 per cent. of a Society and the American Home Missionstate is seven per cent. below the acreage from the estate before. The widow re-Horses, cattle, sheep and swine are ceived her legal share, the only other relis \$7,925.12 and the whole number of generally reported in "good, healthy and ative receiving anything being a sister school children within its borders in the received \$25 who received \$25

IRON CREEK.

spent Sunday with her parents.

neighbors were there too.

Battle Creek friends.

Shaftsburg.

business Wednesday.

iting friends in this vicinity

made for Daniel Brown, of that state.

NAPOLEON.

Myron LaFlair has gone to Dakota.

Charles Hollis began school in the Immer

F. M. Palmer sold a \$200 horse to Joe

A new floor and improved seating are

eing placed in the Center school house,

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

on Monday Aylesworth Bres.

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NORVELL.

A week Sunday I was in Council Saline, \$60. There will be an oyster supper at the state but not the largest. The outside world chester, \$300. church Friday evening, November 26th. All interested meet at the church to organ

think no liquor is sold in Iowa, as they have prohibitory laws here, same as in Maine, Alex & W. Gordon to E. Gordon, et al but it is pretty generally conceded that Saline, \$1,600. as a temperance society, Saturday evening more liquor is sold to-day than three years ago. At Council Bluffs saloons are taxed Mrs. Mary Kemp, of Franklin, visited her \$25 a month and if they don't pay the 32, Ridgeway, \$110. brother, R. J. Van Valkenburg, the fore mayor closes them up. In fact in all towns George Exelby to Joseph Exelby, land

Wis., on September 30, to make a trip

through lows, and am now over about 60

along the river, or what are generally on section 15, Ridgeway, \$730. termed river towns, whiskey is sold openly. Hezekiah Clark to George W. Clark, la At Council Bluffs one can walk along the on sections 2 and 11, Ridgeway, \$300. leading thoroughfares in the day or evening Mrs. George Wurster, of Manchester, and hear them call "Keno" and the "black John Hurlbert to W. J. Hughes, 80 acres loses and the red wins." In fact, gambling on section 14, Grass Lake, \$4,000 is carried on as openly as in the far west. Rev. Fr. Ording, of Williamston, closed a In the interior of the state no "liquor is

ery successful mission-here last Thursday. sold "but by going into a billiard hall or Peter Neise has rented his farm to Fred temperance place and calling for "mum" or Albur for three years. He will remain on "sour cider" you get what you want. It is Mrs. A. S. Fuller, of Grand Rapids, a the place but will sell his farming tools, a picnic for the druggists, who now do the whiskey trade of the state. I have had men Bancroft's on Friday, November 26th in-Adrian state school, about a year ago Last Saturday was Henry Kuhl, sr.'s S2nd pointed out to me who, five years ago when stead of Saturday, the date having been fell through a hole in the depot platform

at Adrian and broke her leg. She settled

prise and presented him with a big easy

that are independent to-day. So much for

The new houses of Hon. Hiel Wood with the Lake Shore company for \$7,000. chair, pipe and tobacco. All the nearest prohibition in Iowa; but the moral effect on ward and A. H. Palmer on Chicago

th**e** state. They have an elegant capitol building Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Morrill are visiting

here. The grounds cover two full squares. The building cost I think about \$1,200,000, but does not compare in beauty to our Mich-Frank Woodard, of Clinton, was in town | igan Capitol. Stock raising and coal mining are the

Mrs. Porter Burton, of Hastings, has been | principal industries of the people. In riding through the country you can see thousands of heads of cattle grazing on the plains, which are green yet. Small farmers have from 75 to 500 head each. Corn is the A social will be held at the residence of principal grain raised. In some sections it Yarrington Friday afternoon and evening, is a very poor crop this year. Around here Mr. & Mrs. Adelbert Ordiway, of Clin, it wont average over 15 bushels, shelled, to on, were in town Monday on their way to the acre, while in the northeastern and western part of the state it is good and they calculate on 50 to 60 bushels. Buyers are pay-G. H. Hay started for Texas Friday las with five car loads of cider, which he had ing 20 cents, but there isn't any to be shipped away as there is not enough for home consumption. There isn't one farmer in ten that raises enough wheat for his own

use. The crop dosen't do well of late years. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. There has been no rain to speak of since seeding last spring. In some localities wells Miss Hattie Burroughs is very ill again. are giving out and they are fearful of a waears are entertained about her recovery.

Mr. Geo. Ball has gone to his home in ter three miles for all their stock. If it should freeze up without a week's good rais. fears are entertained about her recovery. New York, having sold his interest in the should freeze up without a week's good rain it would leave some sections in a terrible

Wm Miller's horse came to the depot No fruit of any account is grown in this Wm. Miller's horse came to the depot Saturday morning without a driver. The state. Apple trees grow nicely until they being desirous of r horse became frightened near Weston begin to bear and then they die. yesterday. Together with his knowledge Blackman's and ran between a telephone The land is all taken up and no govern. pole and the sence, leaving Mr. Miller and ment land is to be had. In this section that v farming lands are held from \$25 to \$75 per Mr. M. H. Hawley, who lost his finger acre, according to location and improveweek before last, fies in a very critical con- ments. In some remote sections wild larges

tion, blood-poisoning having set in. An can be had for from \$5 to \$8 but the av amputation of the arm just above the wrist age price is from \$12 to 20. Iowa is fast as made and another just above the elbow becoming a wealthy state and the day is not of Washtenaw, holden had to be performed. His friends pronounce his recovery to be very doubtful Mrs. H. has joined her husband.

The only bad feature that I can see about Iowa is that she has dropped from 8,000, down to 13,000 roundlengt meaning a weathing as the most of the most influential states of the union. The only bad feature that I can see about Iowa is that she has dropped from 8,000, down to 13,000 roundlengt meaning the friends produced in the probable of the most of the probability of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 2 with a class of the union. The only bad feature that I can see about Iowa is that she has dropped from 8,000, down to 13,000 roundlengt the Probable Office in the probable of the most of the probable of the most of the probable of the probable of the most of the probable BRIDGEWATER. Mrs. John Schwab is quite sick.

pose it's all right. Am afraid I am going to occupy too account at law much of your valuable space so will say good evening, with regards to all: W. C. RUCKMAN.

Jackson County Items.

Miss Mary Morey, of Clinton will begin C. H. Fabrique has removed his family and day of teaching school at the Center next Monday from Brooklyn to Clinton Mr. Hanke informs us that he will close Frank E. Robison, of Grass Lake, and down his cider mill this week. He has Miss Linda Forbs, of Cherokee, Kansas, PRACHERS made more cider this season than in any were married at the latter place, lately. Geo. W. Bloomfield, a telegraph oper

Last spring W. W. Hess took 20 head of ator living in Jackson, committed suicide attle to pasture at 31 cents per pound of last Friday because his wife refused to last week and the average gain was about The amount of primary school fund

ep gash in her body, from which the inals protruded, and to end her misery she - Miss Edith Holcomb, the only daugh-

ter of Daniel S. Holcomb, was married to V. S. Pease, a well known attorney of Jackson, last week. They have gone to SCHOOL CARDS The circuit court calendar for the No

vember term of Jackson county has been The first of a series of club dances was made out and contains 157 cases, viz Criminal 15, fact 95, law 2, imparlance 1 Mr. E. H. Deming went to Jackson on first class chancery 9, second class chanuesday to attend court as one of the jurors. | cery 2, fourth class chancery 33.

Primary School Fund.

tionment in this county together with the Sam Antcliff has a well over 140 feet amount each township in southern deep, with eighty feet of water. The drill Washtenaw receives, of the interest on struck a sandstone rock-several inches primary school fund from the state, for thick, at that depth, and a beautiful flow of Washtenaw county:

A new process for extracting teeth is to Freedom.... Bridgewater .. Holmes got rid of one in Sylvan.. County 13031

The arreage in the ary Society, who have received \$4,000 - The amount of Lenawee county's ap-

14,152.

Every style and finish at the lowest cash pr Dr. C. F. KAPP

Russell & Brown to Wm. F. Lasslere Bluffs, the "great and wicked" city of the William Kent to Joseph E. Lazell, Manand inspect their stock of FURNITURE

Miss Emily Rowe and Charles attended per cent. of the entire state. Have been \$650. the funeral of their cousin Orrin, in Napo. working in the northern and western por- Charles Cross to tion and am now getting into the southern \$1,700

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SPRING MATRESS FOR \$1.1 and other goods in proportion. The November meeting of the Norvell Farmer's Club will be held at Wilder Will You Come?

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to the fact that the he has his counters and shelves piled high aith BARGAINS!

I say. I have bought largely and wish to

Reduce my stock of Clothing! and will make a decided

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The First of December! Call everybody, and be convinced that

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In plain figures. Everybody can see the great

IN PRICES. READ AND LEARN:

doz Best Plates 50c Bottles Best Ink for 10e Bottles Mucilage for 10c GET MARRIED e Syrup for 45e gal-.75 Silk for 1.25 a yd doz Tea Saucers for 25c 1.00 Glass Set for 50c c Platter for 38c\* 5c Pail for 25c e Pitcher for 25c 2.00 Album for 1 00

200 Jersey Jacket for 1.25 Salt Pork at ic a pound 00 Wool Cap for 50c Oc Soan Dish for 25c

All Embroidery at Half-Price 5c Syrup Pitcher for 13c 3 oz Camphor Gum for 10c 60c Tea at 35c 15c Lamp Chimney for 5c 55c Flannel at 50c c Soup Bowl for 20c o. 1 Sardines 5c a box ounds Coffee Extract for 25c oc Can Peaches for 15c 2 sheets Note Paper for 5c A No. 1 Corset for 25c 1.00 Wool Hat for 50c I good pair Hose for Se 1.00 Scrap Book for 5the

c Sponge for 200 De Wash Board for 15e 00 Slate Pencils for 25c pounds Sulphur for 10c Best Nutmegs for 50 35c Flower Pots for 10c

1.20 a lb Wool Yarn 75c a lb 4 lbs Granulated Sugar for 25c 6 Burches Hair Pins for 5c Salt Sets for 5c 4 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c 45c Shirting for 25c vd 50c Table Cloth for 250 ayd. 15c Toweling 8c

50c Carpet for 25c a yd Ayers Pills at 15c a box 24 Best Envelopes for 5e 50c Butter Dish for 25c 50c Lamp for 35c 50e Tooth Brush Cup for 25e 25c Gravy Bowl for 18c 35c Baker for 25c

file Plug Tobacco for 25c 1 dez Shirt Buttons for 1c 11.00 Paisley Shawls for 5.50 5.00 Chamber Set for 3.00 15c Pie Plate for Sc Best Carpet Warp at 15es pound. 300 Best Matches for 1e Fruit of the Loom Muslin at 8c a vd All Nos Rick-rack at 5c a bunch

12 No. 1 Pencils for 10c A No. 1 Handkerchief for 3c 15e Pepper Box for 5c I doz Shoe Strings for 5c the School Bags for 13c 10c Slate for 5c 25c Playing Cards for 15c Best Cider Vinegar at 15c a gal. 3 Pickle Dishes for 10c 1.00 Stippers for 65c

25c Linen Collar for 10c

Best Roller Flour 50c a sac

Manchester, Mich.

ENVELOPES!

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The Enterprise Office!

Fr. Stauss is at St. Joseph this week. Wm. Amspoken has moved back to

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

YPSHLANTI BRANCH - LABSING DIVISION. Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon went to Clinton yesterday. Dr Duncan Hyndman of Norvell wa in town to-day. n their copy as early as possible. Sunday in town Ex-Sheriff Wallace, of Saline, was in

A. H. Jackson, of Freemont, O., was Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, went to Detroit yesterday Mrs. Chas. Vogel visited Tecumseh this week Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover, of Sylvan, vis

Traveler's Guide.

W. H. CAMPF, Superintendent W. G. MCHN, Ticket Agent.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

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- LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read the Red Aporn.

ments in the Want Column.

tory to their subscribers to-day.

The episcopal social was held at Mrs.

The Chautaugua Circle meets at C. I

The railroad company has been burn-

lot of muskrat pelts.

holiday advertising.

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ited in town over Sunday Will Ruckman has our thanks for copies of Des Moines, Ia., papers Dr. A. Conklin went to Tecumsel morning on professional business Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Jackson, ing it so badly that he has fears of losing meetings they proceeded to the election of visited friends in town last week. the sight. Mrs. A. E. Hewitt, of Jackson, is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. G. Carr

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri George Jacquemain, of Detroit, was in dian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations for all point a East and Wests

G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent. town over Sunday visiting his brother. FRANK Mo GIN'N, Ticket Agent.
A. W. Spencer, Station Agent, John Burtless and family, of Franklin, weather but will be resumed as soon as risited his brother William, over Sunday. possible. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1886.

Our young trappers are getting quite a | Kent county. E. B. Clarkson, of Jackson, was in Only one cent a word for advertise- town on business connected with his

property here, to-day. Michael Harmendinger, of Ann Arbor, the other day. "Because," was the char-Polk & Co, delivered the county direc-

Friday evening and has been too ill to re- go where I am not invited, sir."

O. U. W. next Tuesday evening, the 23d. until the next day.

at Goodyear Hall last Thursday evening. Reynolds' daughter. Sam Sherwood is limping around on | Charles Kendall, of Jackson, who is at account of one of the bridge timbers fall- work for Mr. Holt in the roller mills, ing on his foot.

Peterson's Magazine for December is her paper was omitted.

Called a prize number, it having two Mrs. Cloud, of Ann Arbor, in the report

We have been having beautiful weather cottage of Lehn's group.

House, will give a dance and supper on
So far, since the English sparrow was
PRISE can be had the coming year for
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the evening of Thenberging dance. introduced into this country, under the \$3.10. the evening of Thanksgiving day. The annual meeting of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., will be held has thriven unchecked, and may now be on Sunday. On the Jackson branch the America," which was very instructive and

Those subscribing for the Enterprise Some organized plan for its destruction minutes earlier, passing here at 11:39 A. duction, also to the ladies of Manchester now will be given the back numbers con- should be devised and carried into effect M., standard. The night train is four who entertained them, to the choir for music, taining the story of "The Red Acorn." as soon as other birds have disappeared minutes earlier than before, passing here etc. Our friends will place us under obliga- for the winter, so that if poisoning is re- at 9:58 P. M., standard. No change is There was a very small attendance of deltions by sending or bringing us any items sorted to there may be a minimum loss made in the running of the accommodations of the accommodation of the accomm of news that may come under their ob- of native birds. If the votaries of fashion tion. Trains-on the Ypsilanti branch

improvements at the Jackson branch depot here. The freight office is to be birds, what a blessing the fickle goddess moved to the baggage building.

birds, the enemies of the codling moth,

The Manchester Cornet Band have is- so destructive of the apple, and regales sued bills inviting the public to their itself, at the expense of farmers, hortidance at Goodyear Hall, on Thanksgiv- culturists and gardeners, while exultingly Tramps in large numbers are making from the history of the northwestern branch uttering its saw-filing, nerve-irritating, their appearance in Ann Arbor.

Our merchants have been wishing for defiant creak, creak. secure a livelier trade. A most decided citizens who were thirsting for informance of the citizens who were the citizens where the citizens who were the citizens who were the citizens where the citizens

can have about three quarters of an hour up the "coverings" until they disclosed more time between trains than before.

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of this village have engaged Rev. Patchin, it is likely that our taxpayers will have

Miss Emily Rowe, cousin of Orrin that an effort be made to organize an old

a public sale of short horned cattle, on Next Sunday morning, Nov. 21, at has gone to Manchester. Several of his Saturday, the 27th, at the Brooklyn fair 10:30, at the universalist church, Rev. J. would be customers here refused to take

an sermon. Subject—"The Ideal Nation." same." Has anyone seen him here? interesting letter from our old friend, W. He cordially invites to the morning ser-C. Ruckman, of Ean Clair, Wis., and for- vice besides his own, people, the G. A. R.

Rec. Secretary-Miss Grace Spaulding. Cor. Secretary-Miss Emily Rowe. Treasurer .- Mrs. Milo Rowe. Wishing to go to press with the En-

It the Thursday morning session the following delegates who had just arrived re Wishing to go to press with the EN-ported: Mrs. J. A. Mcllwain, of Wayne; TERPRISE earlier than usual next week, Mrs. Knolton, of Ann Arbor; Miss Hattie a order that all hands may observe Montgomery and Mrs. Griswold, of Tecum-Thanksgiving Day, we would ask corresh; Mrs. Halladay and Richmond, of pondents, advertisers and others to hand Clinton. The session opened with devotional e We learn that the suits in the circuit ercises, conducted by Mrs. Dr. Adams, of

court of J. D. Corey vs. Porter Brower, Ann Arbor. and Brown vs. Dorr, have been settled. This was followed by singing, after which They both grew out of the Bohemian oat the reports of committees were listened to. J. W. Patchin appeared for Brown and Adrian district is composed of 26 auxil iaries. It has been organized 14 years, this A. F. Freeman for Corey and Dorr. being its 13th annual meeting. Mrs. Ben- vets, etc., can be obtained from W. & S Our fine fall weather came to a sudden son had been president of the association | W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, on appli end on Tuesday night, when a much for 12 years and had been present at all of cation. needed and long looked for rain set in the meetings with the exception of one semi-

lasting until last evening, when the annual meeting. After declining to hold cumseh, are selling about 15 cloaks a weather turned colder and to-day we are the office another year, a vote of thanks was day and they cannot get them fast enough having a regular blustering snow storm. given her for the successful and satisfactory James A. Field went into the engine manner in which she had performed her duties. It was then decided to hold but an against a stéam pipe the joint of in Clinton. which struck him in the right eye, burn- After reading of minutes of yesterday's water proof, and will not sweat the feet

Cor. Secretary-Miss Emily Rowe, Man-

officers, by ballot, which resulted as follows: Mr. Wheaton, of Charlotte, state agent President.-Mrs. S. Hendrickson, Ann of the Canton Bridge Co., came here last Arbor. Friday morning with a number of hands | Vice Presidents-Mrs. Ramsey, Adams and began putting up the bridge. Work and Stalker. has been delayed on account of the Rec. Secretary-Mrs. Harding, Tecumsen.

Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Manchester, spent There are several short streets in this The following standing committees w Treasurer-Mrs. E. Clegg, Adrian. Sunday with her son, W. G. Doty, of this village which have been held and used chosen: by private property owners for many Leaflets.-Mesdames. Woodworth, Cun. Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton returned on years and even now they claim to own ningham and Perkins, of Hudson. Tuesday from a visit to her parents in them. Our city fathers should look into Mite Box-Mrs. Wm. Benson, Adrian. the matter at once before it is too late, Photographs—Miss Ada Lynn, Ridgeway.

for one cannot tell how soon we may

need to extend the streets. Life Members-Mrs. Mary Johnson, Ann "Why don't you trade with me?" said View of Exchange-Mrs. Knolton, Ann a close-fisted tradesman to a townsman Arbor. Special Work-Mrs. Johnson, Ann Arbor. that a deep affliction has fallen upon us. visited his brother George and other acteristic reply, "you have never asked Mrs. Stalker, of Dixboro, then read an esme, sir. I have looked all through the say on "Need of Foreign Work," which was pression of our sorrow, by this action of Miss Carrie Dickerson, of Bridgewater, papers for an invitation in the shape of a fine production God said, "Go ye into the church. was taken sick at Harmon Clark's last an advertisement, but in vain. I never all the world and preach the gospel to every Resolved, That a copy of this resolucreature," and she said that excluded none, tion be sent to Mr. Baxter and his family

On Tuesday morning a new stoga boot as all of the foreign countries need work in and also to Mr. Wait and his family. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Haffey, of Sylvan, was found under the bridge and it was this direction. attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben supposed that someone in crossing had At this juncture dinner was announced Baptist church of Manchester this 14th Wolf last Tuesday and remained here dropped it. Nate Schmid thinks he sold and the meeting adjourned. The baptist young people held a social at Harmon Clark's last Friday evening.

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knows but that the owner lies at the bot-Mrs. Cramer, of Ann Arbor, being absen-Peterson's Magazine for December is her paper was omitted.

steel engravings, one Meadow-Sweet, and from branch delegates, reported considerable this week and the sun has shone with Mrs. Henry Townsend, who has been There is a colored pattern in Berlin work Following this were reports from auxilia
Wait, wife of Orrin a title page with a beautiful girl's face. zeal and interest in the work. summer brilliancy.

Summer tributed by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens and ings held during the year, amount of misothers. The Peterson and the ENTER | sionary literature taken, and money sent in,

> Mrs. C. N. Hiller, of Hudson, then read terian church in this village on Tuesday, false pretence of being a benefactor, it | The Lake Shore railway changed time | an essay on "Mission Work in South | Rev. Marzt, of Rogers' Corners, officiating seen abundantly along the line of rail- trains going south run on the same time was listened to with marked attention. A roads and in the country for several miles. as before. The mail going north is 47 vote of thanks was given for her able pro-

Jority of them had returned to their homes.

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Could only be induced to adopt sparrow run the same as before, but passing for the west do not have to wait as long using our native warblers and rarest at Hillsdale as before.

Could only be induced to adopt sparrow run the same as before, by reading from the bible the last chapter in Revelations, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Shier.

BUTTER—Good dairy receipts bring 17 (a) 18 (a) 18 (a) 18 (b) 18 (a) 18 (b) 18 (a) 18 (c) 18

Miss Mary Kurless then read a poem en 70 c. CORN—No. 2, spot, 10 cars at 373; No. titled "The Famine Cry," which was rendered in a very creditable manner. Miss Franc Baker then entertained the light mixed, 1 car at 30c. of the W. F. M. S., which she is writing.

W. F. Hatch, of Chelsea, has exchanged Thus ended a successful meeting and we a change of weather hoping thereby to The indignation meetings held by our his residence for an 80 acre farm in Min- trust a profitable one to all. May the good change took place Tuesday night.

Since the change of time on the Lake
Shore, parties wishing to visit Jackson

Citizens who were thirsting for informance of the M. E. society furnished with the Wacker-Boil assault.

Work long continue.

The ladies of the M. E. society furnished with, resulted in what some call rich disameters and battery case is to be tried again. This spoke in very flattering terms of the hearty and 30c for eld.

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CORN—In the ear, steady at \$1.15@1.30 ?9 but the church for the delegates, who spoke in very flattering terms of the hearty o welcome our ladies gave them, also of the

Washtenaw County Items.

Saline has a german school.

"committee" made it so warm that they will necessitate the condemning of the initiated. We learn that the presbyterian society took the money back to English, and now well now on the square. It is with pleasure we speak of the WHEAT-Kem red or white P bu. of Grass Lake, to preach here. He will the great satisfaction and pleasure of paynot move here, but will continue to reing the whole sum by way of taxes this
recent Sunday evening. to find that in drawing. One of our staid citizens was consider. | manner in which the pupils of the first year, Of course the town board acted recent Sunday evening, to find that in drawing.

will Winton, while helping to put the bridge together, fell into the river on bridge together, fell into the river on tax payers as possible.

Year. Of course the town board acted some mysterious manner his horse had twisted itself end for end in the harness and while its tail was tied to the hitching the second-primary teacher, Miss Grace

We notice a change of teachers. The general assistant, Miss Mary Kurfess, and and while its tail was tied to the hitching the second-primary teacher, Miss Grace post, the nag stood contentedly with its Spaulding, have changed places. White struck by a falling timber and hurt so In view of the great lack of good sing head over the buggy dashboard.—Saline the action of the school board was necesers in this village, it has been proposed Observer. sary in making the change, yet we under Bowe, whose death notice was published fashioned singing school, where the rud-

last week informs us that he died of iments of music will be taught and injaundice instead of old age, and that his structions given in singing. A committee appointed saw B. G. Wells, of Frankhe represents to be Moore's Early—a

Demor the appointed saw B. O. Wells, of Flanklin, who agreed to meet those who wish
to his dray yesterday morning, it was up
set, and the stakes, seat, etc., scattered
about. The boys or men who do such
tricks should be taught a lesson.

Merchant Kelley, the stock breeder and
dealer at Kelly's Corners, has an advertisement in another column, advertising

Merchant Kelley, and it is hoped that there will be a
large turn out of young and old. Don't
wait to see what is done at the meeting
before deciding whether to join or not,
but attend and assist in making the arrangements.

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The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on
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the Bröcklyn Fair Grounda. Demorest's Magazine for December i the Observer says: "The grape root man for \$3.10. M. Getchell will give a Thanksgiving his goods when he went to deliver the Some little girls were chased home

from school by a few boys-not boys, but animals. Those boys need to take care for their names would not look well pub merly of this village. We are glad to post of the village, and the general pubget such letters' and hope that he will lic. At 7 o'clock in the evening a ser- open on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday tually occurred. We suppress them at mon on "The Mystery of Affliction." | and Saturday next. their first offense.

Jim says: More orders

To rent.—The farmers hotel, to one or wo families.

A. F. FREEMAN.

Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Remtwo families. A. F. FREEMAN. Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Remedy, for sale by Geo. J. Haeussler, sole

to supply all their customers

reavement.

CARD OF THANKS.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

removed by death our dear sister. Mrs.

Baxter, a member with us for 48 years.

and now sister Emeline Wait, a member

of this church for 32 years, whose ser-

day of November, A. D. 1886

a daughter.

Nov. 14, 1886, Willi Wolff, aged 25 years

Born.

MILLER.—In Manchester, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Adam Miller,

Died.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18, 1886. BEANS—Steady at \$1.35@1.40 for cit

3, new, 3 cars at 364c, OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 1 car at 31c;

CLOVERSEED-Prime, 50 bags at \$4.50.

APPLES—Dried, 2½c 2 tb.
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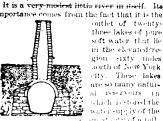
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is whereabouts. It is associated in a myste-





tic dam is built, and here the great

250 feet wide, and 45 feet high.

The aqueduct trails across ravines, tunnels through solid granite hills, and leaps high

end of the aqueduct is seen. Here, thirty feet underground, begin the forty-eight inch



there is a third one down in the city at Forty-

there is pitch darkness, except at the man-holes of the ventilators. The men have taken their lives in their hands. Any forgetfulness on-the part of a gatekeeper, any misunder-standing of orders—such as letting the water is an occurred and go through a course of purification, which takes place once a drowned like blind kitten



come fearfully near hanpening more than once. It is necessary to travel twenty-four hours to complete the travel twenty-four hours to complete the whole length and make repairs, sometimes remaining in the aqueduct during that time. Once the engineer ordered the gate keeper at Croton dam to let the water in at 11 p.m. The gate keeper misunderstood and flooded the aqueduct at 11 in the, foremon. It was all the men could do to reach the nearest manifel and climb up the ladder before they were borne down by the rushing tide. The water was already to their waists, and they staggered while trying to keep their feet in the tearing current. The coolness and pluck of the engineer kept them from getting panicky, and saved then.

panicky, and swell them.
The water is not always entirely drained out of the aqueduct. Then enough is left in about five feet, to row over the course in a metallic hoat. This is scarcely less dangerous than the other. The boat is easily upset and sunk, and then for those who lose their heads, as poor humanity is apt to do in trying situations, there is the added danger of drowning. Furtunately only one life has ever been lost in the great conduit.

The aqueduct was finished in 1812 and cost, without the reservoirs and distributing pipes, \$5,575,000.

The Reason Why.

My dear children," said the deacon, addressing the scholars, can you tell me why you come to Sunday school?" "Cause our pas would wallup us if we didn't," promptly responded a small his domain he is always accompanied by

they are generally on the alert at all and he gave me enough information busy hours of the morning and afternoon from scoops in two or three young gentlemen who like to abstract watches, money, or

mers. the reverse of the "At this time the New Yorkers who half a dezen ye left the city during the summer months the Naval academy in 1852. He have nearly all returned. The dry goods stores and fancy goods emporiums have a master in 1855, and was commissioned as a master in 1855, and was commissioned as the stores and fancy goods emporiums have stores and fancy goods emporiums have their fall stock in. The windows are filled with attractive articles, and crowds of shoppers stop to admire or criticise what they see. Many ladies are careful enough to carry their purses inside the bosom of their dress, but the majority have it held in their hand or dangling from their wrist by a silk cord or piece of ribbon. Not a few have people.

Three hundred and thirty-nine square miles are included in the region drained by the twenty-three lakes. The lakes are emptied into small streams, which mingletheir waters. The original source of the Croton river is the waters of three springs in lutnam county. These run out into three pretty little brooks. The brooks unite in a sociable way near Owentown, N. Y., and run along tegether, and that is how the Croton gets its start. Then immediately afterward come into it the waters of the twenty-three lakes, and so it becomes of sufficient importance to furnish the water supply of somany people.

or piece of ribbon. Not a few have their watch-pockets made on the outside of their watch-pockets. While the ladies are crowding in front of the windows it is a simple, and easy thing for the pick pocket who knows his business and can size up his vice in to oas if he was fairly created in the crowd in too as if he was fairly played. But all the while he is watching for an opportunity to work his fingers into some one's pocket, or snap a watch-chain and quietly slip through water supply of somany people. ing for an opportunity to work his fingers into some one's pocket, or snap a watch-chain and quietly slip through the crowd and away before the person who has been seliced. who has been relieved is aware of the but few visitors to the city are preyed upon by this class of criminals. The bunco steerer attends to them, but the New Yorkers who think they can take care of whatever they have about them are invariably the victims. The coun

> tra vigilant when they shop in New York. They seldom lose anything. York. They seldom lose anything.
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> The professional pickpocket is generally between 17 and 23 years of age. He always looks shabby, and a hang-dog is clothing is bought second hand, or tolen from some one. All these stories about well-dressed, gentlemanly-looking pickpockets are nonsense. You may oc-casionally come across an isolated case, but the pickpocket is generally a dirty, shiftless fellow, whose capital is his cunning coupled with the dexterity with one else's pocket and abstract therefrom a watch or pocketbook without attracting the attention of the rightful owner. They travel in gangs of three or four work together. When any one of the gang swipes a timepiece or piece of jowthey know questions are not asked and disposed of for several times less its value. Then, there is a division of the These criminals generally wind up with a short turn before they have been many years in the business. They live in the slums of the city, have no ambition except to collar something, and they seldom reform. New York Mail and Ex-

try people, and even residents of Jersey City, Staten island and Brooklyn are ex-

nall town of Werda in kingdom of Dahomey, is celebrated for its Temple of Serpents, a long building in which the priests keep upward of 1,000 serpents of all sizes, which they feed with the brids and frogs brought to them as offering by the natives. These serpents, many of them of enormous size, may be seen hanging from the beams across the ceiling, with their heads hanging downward in all sorts of contortions. The priests make the small serpents go through various evolutions by lightly touching them with a rod, but they do not venture to touch the largest ones, some of which are large enough to enfold a bullock in their coils. happens that some of these screents make their way out of the temple into the town, and the priests have the greatest difficulty in coaxing them back. To punished by death; and if a European was to kill one the authority of the king himself would scarcely suffice to save his

year.—St. James' Gazette. Tired of the Treeless Prairies.

Not long ago a family who resided in St. Paul removed to north Dakota. Its members include a little boy who can yet count his years on the fingers of both hands. One day, after they had both names. One day, after they made resided in their new home a short time, the little fellow, who had been gazing out on the freeless prairie around, approached his mother very solverly, and asked, Mamma, do they have trees in heaven. Yes, dear, replied the mother, they have everything nice in Banners, Badges, heaven." "Then, mamma," said the lit-tie fellow, eagerly, let's sell out here and move to heaven right away. -- l'ieneer Press.

Didn't Like to Disturb. I think it is Dean Ramsey who tells I think it is Dean reamise, who can the story of a drinking party in Scotland at which it was noticed that one man was very quiet. "Kilscadden!" land at which it was noticed that one man was very quiet. "Kilscadden!" called out the presiding genius: "Kilscadden, you're no' drinkin." There was no answer, but the man on the right of him looked up and said quietly: "It's nae use ca'in on Kilscadden. He's deed. He passed awa' about two oors sin, but I didna like tae disturb the harmony o' the occasion."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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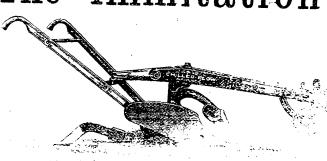
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