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UNFALTERING FAITH.

And shall I fear? Have I not learned From childhood's years his tend rest care?
Where'er my wandering footsteps turned,
Have I not felt his presence there?

My Father! Yes, for he is mine! I know his promises are true. Through deepest gloom his glories shine; Their bright rays pierce the darkness through.

I would not ask, if but my will Could gild life over with delight— Make time a river calm and still— Light every day with sunshine bright.

Proud night aids beauty to the morn; By contrast seems the sky more bright; Wild grandeur rides upon the storm; And glory shouts from ocean's might!

E'en in this night, so strongly dread, And l'earful with a vague portend, His brooding care o'er all is spread— Terror is lost in wonderment!

Bright faith, submissive, firm, shall stand And see his majesty displayed; He holds the tempest in his his hand And says: "Tis I; be not afraid."

Thus patience learns, from out the skies,
That half the miracle of grace
Lies hidden in the strange disguise
Of trusting where we may not trace:
—Luther G. Riggs in Chicago Herald.

A Gypsy Camp in Cuba.

With few exceptions, every feature of the Gypsy camp in Germany, in Eng-land or in America, was here. The tent bow of old was here. The hooded covers were the same. Tents universally faced the south. That sacred Gypsy heirloom, the crooked kettle stick, stood by each smoldering or blazing fire. Pots, ket-tles, and all utensils for cooking were nore ancient, but quite the same. The voiceless dogs were here. The same shrill voices of women, melodic laughter of maidens, garrulous tones of century old hags, and hearty, husky, brazen voices of men, were here the same as in Texas, Ohio or Maine. And, above all, that ut-ter abandonment in spirits and inovement which render the happy, unguarded Gypsy the most awkward, yet graceful, of bumans, was here as I had never seen it before.—Edgar L. Wakeman's Cuba

Bombardment of Fort Sumter. The inhabitants of Charleston were informed of the intended bombardment months of speech making, drilling and war preparation had excited an intense eagerness to witness the fight. In the yet prevailing darkness they came pouring out of their houses by a common impulse, and thronged to the wharves and buildings on the bay, where they sought advantageous positions to tehold the long wished for spectacle. At about 4:30, as the dim outline of Fort Sumter becan to define itself in the morning twibegan to define itself in the morning twilight, they saw a shell rise from the mortar batteries near Fort Johnson, and make its slow and graceful curve upon Sumter. This was the signal. Gun after gun and battery after battery responded to its summons, and in less than an hour all the besieging works were engaged in an active cannonade.—The Century,

"No Time to Be Tired." Nothing in the late Emperor William's life was more characteristic of the man than his manner of taking leave of it. He died, as he had lived, like a soldier fearless, resolute, self-possessed, heroic. When begged not to tire himself with too much talking he replied, realizing that his end was near: "I have no time to be tired." To wait for rest was to miss be tired. To wait for rest was to miss the opportunity to say what was in his mind. And so the grand old man, draw-ing on the last grain of the splendid strength that had sustained him for more-than ninety years, delivered his final messages, wrote his signature as boldly and firmly as he had ever tone in. his prime, and passed away as became a man among kings and a king among men.—New York Sun.

Artesian Wells of Sahara, Since the opening of new artesian wells in the Desert of Sahara, a large increase n the number of palm and other fruit rees has taken place. The borings made since 1881, however, show a diminution yield of the water, and it is prob able that the limit of the capacity of the reins found at the usual denth reached. The wells sunk by the French have a much smaller bore than those of the Arabians, and owing to the difficulty of cleaning them when stopped up by the sand, it has been decided to give the new wells a much larger caliber. Globe-

Breathe Through the Nose. Do not sleep, or when working breathe, with the mouth open. The nose filters out air impurities, which would otherwise The nose filters lungs, and regulates the temperature of the air when it might else be very irritating. If you cannot breathe through the nose there must be some-thing wrong with it which should be at-tended to.—Heraid of Health.

Russian Penitentiaries. In Russia there are three distinct penitentiary institutions: The mines and of oriental Siberia, the cer prisons with their solitary cells, and solitary confinement in the ravelins of the fortresses of Peter and Paul, and Schlusselburg.—Michael Malkoff in Chicago News.

Dreams and Lies. It sometimes happens that personsand this is especially true of young chil-dren-are unable to disassociate their dreams from realities. I have known children to be punished for telling lies when full inquiry showed that they were relating circumstances of which they had dreamed.—Dr. William A. Hammond.

A 16-year-old boy knows more physical facts, understands better the laws governing the universe of matter than did Aristotle, Euclid, Pythagoras, Ptolemy or any ancient philosopher. Strange assertion, yet true! so swiftly has the present period been signalized by scientific triumphs:— The Coronado.

Natural Gas in Pittsburg. The introduction of natural gas as Pittsburg has displaced the use of 4.500, a 000 tons of coal a year. One-half of the 50,000 houses in Pittsburg use the natural gas for fuel and light.—Public Opinion.

Fireworks are said to have been known to the Chinese in remote ages. They were invented in Europe, at Florence,

PASTEUR AND THE RABBITS.

An Attempt to Rid Australia of its Pest

The offer of a reward of £25,000 by the government of New South Wales to any one who should find a new and effective method of exterminating the swarming rabbits of Australia caused M. Pasteur to suggest the introduction of chicken cholera by means of the microbe of that disease. The reward was offered in November last. At first M. Pasteur did not intend to compete for the prize. He afterward came to the conclusion that the money could be well used for the support of the Pasteur Institute, and in a letter to the agents general of the Australian colonies he formally put his name on the list of competitors.

Since November last, when M. Pasteur

Some Doubtful Experiments.

published in Le Temps, of Paris, a description of the method which he proposed to dise, he has made some interesting experiments upon rabbits in France. Some time ago the owner of several famous vineyards near Rheims deter-mined to breed wild rabbits in one of mined to breed wild rabbits in one of them which covered twenty acres and was surrounded by high walls. The animals multiplied rapidly, and the excavations which they made began to encroach upon extensive vaults where champagne was stored. The proprietor applied to M. Pasteur for relief, and he fed the rabbits with the microbes of chicken cholera. On the following day all of them were dead. all of them were dead

When M. Pasteur's assistants arrive in Australia they will find that experiments like his were made there before his sug-gestions were published in Le Temps. The disease which an Australian scientist proposes to introduce is not, however, chicken cholera, but rabbit scab or itch. The Adelaide Register published in November a report written for the crown lands department of South Australia by Professor Watson, of the University of Professor Watson, of the University of Adelaide, concerning an inquiry made by him with reference to the cultivation of this disease. Professor Watson asserts that scab is not communicated from rabbits to men, dogs, horses or cattle, and his experiments prove, he thinks, that it is not communicated to sheep. He asks the government to permit him to constinue his experiments on some identicated tinue his experiments on some island set apart for the purpose. But other authori-ties in Australia are of the opinion that sheep would be endangered if the disease should be used for the extermination of rabbits. Although Professor Watson was rabbits. Although Professor Watson was carefully guarding his infected rabbits, it appears that other persons had already undertaken to spread the disease, for in The Adelaide Observer of Dec. 5° a correspondent writes: "Steamers have been taking diseased rabbits up the river for distribution, and seab has since broken out among the cattle at Blanchetown and is spreading rapidly."

is spreading rapidly."
The evil for which a remedy is sought is a great one. The rabbits threaten is a great one. The rabbits threaten but an end to farming and sheep raising in great tracts of country. The colony of New South Wales alone paid more than \$1.500,000 hast year for the destruction of rabbits. It has also built a wire fence 4 feet high and 208 miles long for projection on the line of its western. for protection on the line of its western boundary, and it is proposed that \$3,000,000 shall be expended in extending this barrier. The experience of one land owner may be cited as showing that the public expenditures are but a small part of the cost of dealing with the nui-sance. After spending \$200,000 in vaiz attempts to clear his land he was forced

to give up farming.
While the intro While the introduction of chicken cholera might sweep away the rabbits, there is danger that it would at the same time kill all the birds, and that cattle and sheep and even human beings might suffer in some way from the pestilence.

If M. Pasteur's method should be adopted the animals would at least gain the privilege of dying peacefully. It is said that fowls, when attacked by the disease. "curl themselves up into a ball and drop into a deep sleep, which ends in a painmillions of rabbits every year by the use complete, it will ideal of steel traps, arsenic, strychnine and the Harmony society phosphorus, so that the suffering of the are all level with the ictims is intense. - New York Times.

Wound Up the Wood Busine When I began steamboating, along back in 1845, the wood boat busin a big feature of river traffic. At that time there were no less than seventy-five boats running that carried nothing but cordwood, and their owners, with few exceptions, became opulent. All of the exceptions, occume opinent. All of the cordwood then came from along the banks of the Illinois, upper and lower Mississippi river, and it required a small army of men to handle the business. For many years the receipts did not fall below 60,000 to 70,000 cords annually. When coal came into general use it curtailed the traffic, and the fact that the river country was denuded of back from the river wound up the wood business, so that now there are not more than three or four boats engaged in the traffic.—Globe Democrat Interview.

The proprietario is as hard upon hi Cuban brother as Spain is upon the Island. This landlord lives his little spendthrift life in the gay capital, only to become overwhelmed with debt and in time be supplanted by other land proprietor who, in their turn, dissipate, grind the tenantry and make way again for others. Thus the landed aristocracy of Cuba is constantly passing from opulance to beggary. A common expression here illa trates the quick shifting of fortunes in commerce as well as in lands: "Padre

bodeguero, hijo caballero, nieto pordio

ero!" ('The father a grocer, the son a centleman, the grandson a beggar!")—Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

The Landlord in Cuba

The Mountains of Jamaics No scenery is grand on an empty comach. I remember a distinguished editor in New York asking me one time what was the best hotel to go to in the Catskills. I recommended the old Mountain house because it commanded the best scenery. "Bother the scenery where said he; "I can't live on scenery. Where the best dinner?" I thought of that when we were up in the Jamaica mountains filled up full of emplines. The scenery was grand almost beyond description, but we three New Yorkers would gladly have exchanged it all for a

sight of that half way house where we were to breakfast.—William Drysdale in

New York Times.

THE "HARMONITE" COMMUNITY.

Chat with an Aged "Economite"—Graveyard of George Rapp's Followers. An aged Economite approaches us, coming slowly down the shaded path-

coming slowly down the shaded pathway. He is feeble, but his dark eyes are very bright. His portly frame is clad in the usual suit of blue, and he wears the broad brimmed hat. There are pigs in the field beside him; he tosses them an apple over the fence. They quarrel for its possession squealing in rage. He laughs till higher sides shake. He tosses them more apples, fairly exploding with mirth as he watches them crowding and jostling each other. So on he goes out of sight, entirely oblivious of our presence. The pigs follow him as far as the boundary of the field will let them, drowning his merriment with their them, drowning his merriment with their

This man may be said to be a typical Economite. Innocent, honest, simple minded, with little knowledge of the minded, with little knowledge of the great outside world and its complexities, he is easily amused. I recall another like that former keeper of the orchard that incluses the old burying ground, to which our ramble will soon take us. He was an elderly personage, little, spare and strangely deformed, but of singularly interesting mind. He was quite comical and original without knowing it. The childlike innocence of some ing it. The childlike innocence of some of his remarks was delightful. I visited his little vine covered watch house very

Closing an eye and regarding me with

great gravity, he once said:
"Death is a funny fellow."
"Why so?"
"He has been playing with me these

ten years. "
"I'do not understand." "Look at me and see how bent I am.
It for me is very hard to walk. People say
I should long ago have died. But I am
here. Death takes younger poople, and
laughs when he brings them here,"
pointing to the orchard.
"That is a joke rous can onice."

"That is a joke you can enjoy."
"So I do: I smile back at him. What there in death to make me afraid!" A few weeks later I called to see the A few weeks later I called to see the little German at his post. His cozy watch house was there, covered with luscious grapes that perfumed all the air. My friend was not there, but following the direction of a German laborer I found him. A mound was over him, upon which some tiny morning glory vines had already taken root glory vines had already taken root. Death, the joker, had grown more-earnest. I could not but wonder if death was still a joke to the honest and kindly little German.

Opening a white gate, August leads

the way into a spacious orchard, through which runs a long, straight roadway. On our right as we enter is a little vine-On our right as we enter is a little vine-yard, so this and perfectly best that the carnot but admire it. What weed the carnot but admire it. What weed the carnot be ground between the frellises. The odor of the grapes is exquisite. On our left is a peach orchard in full bear-ing, and the fruitage is worthy of Dela-ware or Maryland. A little further on begins a pear and apple orchard, which extends for fully half a mile. "Here." said Angust nausing "our

"Here," said August, pausing, "our dead is."

We look about us, nonplussed. Before us is a square inclosure in the orchard, fenced with white palings. Pear and apple trees grow within; the grass grown surface is very smooth. There are no monuments, headstones, railings, flowers or evergreens; the place has the appearance of a pasture.
"Where are the graves, August?" we

asked. "Dere, in de ground." "But you cannot tell one from another!"

form, but with nothing to designate them. They are arranged in long rows extending entirely across the inclosure, into a deep sleep, which ends in a painextending entirely across the first sleep less death." The Australians now kill and the last flow is now begun. Whe complete, it will monbiless see the end of the Harmony society. The old graves are entirely obliterated. Curiously, and I trust typically, the plant called "life everlasting" grows over them, and grass and flowering vines run riot, being only occasionally disturbed by the scythe. No effort is made to beautify the place; but it is a most impressive spot.

'Are many buried here, August?'

"De Harmony society is dere," is the sober answer.

Just beyond the burying ground is so called "Indian mound," a relic of the ancient Mound Builders. Over it grow a few stately oaks and hickories, in the shade of which benches have been arranged in the form of a circle. There the workmen in the orchard eat their The mound has never been explored, nor will the Harmonites permit the ancient tumulus to be desenated. Near by is a frame building, in which

ears and apples are sorted and barrele-H. D. Mason in American Magazine.

Chinese and the Bicycle lthough the shackles of authority hold in check the murderous mob, howling for my barbarian gore outside, a constant stream of officials and their friends are admitted to see me and the bicycle. making an examination of the bicycle, the peculiar "Kkagan-foo squeak" finds spontaneous expression at every new sur-prise. A man enters the room, peers wonderingly into my face-some er, and looks again—squeak! notices the peculiar cut of my garmentsy shoes—squeak— —squeak!—sees the squeak!--observes my shoes sees helmet on table-squeal bicycle-squeak!—goes and touches it—squeak!—finds out that the pedals twirl -squeak!-and thus he continues round—squeak:—and trus ne continues until he has seen everything and squeaked at everything; he then takes a lingering gayer of the spom to satisfy himself the head of the seen overlooked, gives a parting aqueak and leaves the room.—Thomas Stevens in Outing.

The Early Supreme Court. The draties of the early justices of the national supreme court could hardly be During the first twenty years of the court it had very little busi From 1820 to 1851 the mitted to it averaged only about fifty-five a year. After 1860 the dockets became

Intimately associated with Maniton's end of creation, stands one more of these natural curiosities of Mackinac island. It is known as "Lover's Leap," and has

Leap. The red Adam was driven from the island by an evil minded angel, who was enamored of the red Eve, and she, having denounced the angel as "devil," with whom she could not be compel to remain longer than to express her hate of him, "fled like wind as it wantons down from far Waugoshanee," and leaped from the cliff. Her banished mate, who was paddling sorrowfully along the shore and saw her fall, urged his cance forward and saved her life; and Manitou restored them to the island and banished the angel from heaven. He fell to the under world of had spirits. and there became a great leader and the father of the white race of beings called men, who, filled with the hatred of their father toward the red Eve, have never ceased to work for the ruin of her deseendants. This remarkable legend of creation has made "the Island" a holy land to me, and shows more plausibly than anything I have ever found, a relationship between the North American Indians and the ancient inhabitants of the eastern hemisphere; while Lover's Leap stands as prehistoric evidence that love is as old as the human heart.— Charles Ellis in American Magazine.

Fecundity of Fishes.

Fishes produce so many eggs that if ast numbers of the latter and of the fishes themselves were not continually destroyed, these animals would finally fill up all the waters. For example, man annually takes 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 codfish from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland. But even that quantity seems small when we consider that each cod yields about 45.000,000 eggs each season, and that even 8.000,000 have been found in the roe of a single cod.

Were the 60,000,000 cod taken on the coast of Newfoundland left to breed, the 30,000 000 femiles produces 5.000,000 30,000,000 females producing 5,000,000 eggs every year, it would give a yearly addition of 150,000,000,000,000,000 young codfish.

Mormon Thrift and Economy. The city of Salt Lake is practically without debt. Its bonds, to the amount of \$250,000, to aid in the construction of

ally become imputed with notions of unritand economy—public as well as private. This natural tendency is encouraged by an eminently practical religion. The emblem adopted by the founders of Utah is the beahire. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sain's seeks to make its followers honest, industrious and mical. Delegate John T. Caine's

ness in Public Speaking. I think the great thing in a speech is earnestness of purpose and especially of delivery. I would not advise the slightest ntion to gesticulation, for that will take care of itself with an earnest speaker, and some of the most earnest and effec-tive seem to dispense with it altogether. The manner is everything in public speaking. You may hear two speakers, one stirring you to the depths, the other drowned in your own yawning, and yet had you read them in your evening newspaper, they would have been equally good or equally commonpiace. John D. Long in The Writer.

A Blind Newsdealer. There is in Philadelphia a blind news. dealer whose sense of touch is so acute that he not only makes change accurately and rapidly, but can detect a counterfeil note or coin at once. His stand has been for many years near the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. In nine years, he says, only \$3.50 in counterfeit money has been successfully passed on him. His sense of hearing is also remarkable, and after he hears the voice of a regular cus-tomer he can always call him by name.

New York World. Cost of a Fossil Egg.

A plaster cast of a fossil egg, found in the tertiary strata of the island of Madagascar, the original of which is in the Paris Academy of Sciences, belongs to the National museum at Washington. It construction is 34 1-2 inches one way by 29 inches the Day Talk." other. The original is supposed to have been the egg of a bird three times as large as the ostrich.—New Orleans Times-

Old Men in Prison Garb. re were three men, apparently infirm and gray with age, at work shoveling the snow from the sidewalks on Nicholas street, and the three were conspicuous inasmuch as that they were the prison garb. A white headed senator from down near the sea; who tottered veterans in uniform, and murmured to his colleague who escorted him: . 'Life

PERIODS OF CONTAGIOUS CRIME.

Do Criminal Epidemics Have Their Origin in the Secret Springs of Nature? It has been frequently noted that there are epidemics in suicide and in other crimes. A criminal epidemic peculiar to Chicago, and to one or two other cities having a large floating and vicious class population, is that of Sunday murders, which are the results of a day of idleness spent in the open saloons, where the vilest and most fiery liquors are sold. Murders with peculiar features often occur in groups in all parts of the country. It has been traditional in France that epidemics of suicide return in regular cycles, at each recurrence of the suicidal furor, the sive victims of their own murderous hands vieing with each other in the greater ghastliness of the tragedy that they enact. During one of these periods a suicide literally "capped the climax" by leaping from the top of a tower, 200 or 300 feet, to the pavement below.

Stories of wife murders in many parts of the country relieved by a force see.

of the country, relieved by a few excep-tional murders of husbands by their wives, reach the press and the public si-multaneously from many different sources. "Murder is in the air" has become an habitual expression from the return of these bloody times. In the days
of bank burglaries—now much less frequent, owing to the protections that science has provided for money vaults—it
was not often that a single robbery was was not often that a single robbery was reported—they "came in battalions." This was not because the same gangs engaged in many different enterprises, but because a universal similar impulse permeated the minds of the criminal class devoted to these forms of guilt.

A curious study might be made of the causes of epidemics of crime. In superstitious times all evils were attributed to the influence of adverse stars. This may

stitions times all evils were attributed to the influence of adverse stars. This may have been an approach to scientific truth, or its advanced shadow. That meteoro-logical conditions seriously affect the health and spirits—and affect some more seriously than others—is a fact of such every day experience that it is no longer regarded as phenomenal. The causes of meterological change must be the causes lying back of the pervading disposition at times witnessed to commit peculiar classes of crime. A suicidal atmosphere must have its origin in some of the secret springs of nature.

Advanced speculation has recently attributed cyclones, earthquakes and other terrestrial disturbances to great changes in the surface of the sun or in the supe heated ether surrounding it. Sun spots and eruptions of solar flames have been and eruptions of solar flames have been frequently noted as occurring synchronically with devastacing hurricanes, tidal waves, upheavings of the ground or scorching summer heat. A scientist, who has made this and kindred questions a serious study, has advanced the theory that when purposes deaths by paralysis codfish.

Other iish, though not equaling the cod, are wonderfully productive. A herring weighing six or seven ounces is provided with about 80,000 eggs. After making all reasonable allowances for the destruction of eggs and the young, it has been calculated that in three years a single pair of herrings—would produce 154,000,000. Buffon calculated that if a phir of herrings—would produce and multiply undisturbed, for a period of twenty years, they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe on which we live.—Scientific American.

Scorching summer heat. A scientist, who has made this and kindred questions a serious study, has advanced the theory reported, they are the result of such disturbances in the sun as are called sun turbances in the sun as are called sun single pair of herrings—would produce influences, by which week reasons are overthrown and murderous intents are kindled in excitable minds with destructive tendencies. There are causes for all things in life and nature, and no study of such causes is in vain.—Chicago Journal.

What a Despotism Is.

In Russia every conceivable act of man The city of Salt Lake is practically without debt. Its bonds, to the amount of \$250,000, to aid in the construction of a canal, over twenty miles long, to bring an adequate supply of fresh water from Utah lake, have already been largely redeemed, though the term of the loan has but half expired. —

In Russa every conceivable act of man is regulated by law. No private enter-prise can be established, no corporation formed, no business entered into without the consent of the state. This law is not cree of the czar. "Some decrees read: "I forbid;" others: "It is permitted." Ty shoolt we; vill God forget."

A people who have by patient and avor

Upon closer inspection we find some and community converted a sterile region new made graves near the fence, with into a garden spot, by irrigation, naturpressly permit or the spirit of the execu tive power tolerate. It is not the good of the people that is studied, but the welfare of the despot. There can be no mis take; it is impossible for the czar or his agents to do wrong. They have an expression in Russia: "He has offended." What? That is nobody's business. He has offended the police, who accept no apologies and seldom forgive. He may not have violated written law, or even custom; he has simply "offended," and that is enough. He goes to prison, perhaps to Siberia, as the tyrants dictate, for no court interferes, and no habeas corpus is known. There is very little for the lawyers to do but bribe the police.— William Eleroy Curtis.

> A Rich Man's Flower Window. The house in Philadelphia where the widow of Matthew Baldwin now lives is in the center of the business in the center of the business part of Chestnut street, and is remarked upon by many of the passers by because of the peculiar arrangement of a conservatory built on the level with the street. It is like a good sized shop window, but as there is no door visible it cannot be mistaken for one. Beautiful flowers bloom

there all the year round. It seems that when Mr. Baldwin was a lad, before he ever dreamed of fame as a manufacturer of locomotives, he was daily in the habit of passing on his way to work a window filled with flowers. As he had a passionate love for them, he invariably stopped and gazed upon them with delight for a moment or two. After to his boyhood days, when he was strug-gling for a livelihood and found so much cheer and comfort from this glimpse of nature's loveliness, he resolved that he would be the means of giving some other boy a chance to look and admire in the same way. He built his house with a special regard to this window of flowers, and it is unique both in conception and construction.—New York Press Every

The Power of Memory. Having once possessed knowledge, we can never lose it; the power to use it may be temporarily lost, but there is no knowing when the proper chord may not be struck, and the old fact of memory or the old problem long worked out may not be regained. All our experiences may fade away into the realm of unconsciousness, yet they are not lost; they are only dormant and biding their time. -Francis Speir in Popular Science

The first telescope of Galileo was made is not worth living when the evening of from part of a lead organ pipe, in each it is spent in that way."—Ottawa Free end of which was comented a suitable ROMANCE OF COTTON SEED. .

Rise in Agricultural Importance Reads Like a Fairy Tale. Was ever there a history this side of Cinderella, of the uprising of humility, like that of the cotton seed? See!

For seventy years despised as a nuisance and burned or dumped as garbage. Then discovered to be the very food for which the soil was hungering, and reluctantly admitted to the rank of ugly utilities.

Shortly afterward found to be nutritions food for beast as well as soil, and thereupon treated with something like

respect.
Once admitted to the circle of farm husbandries, found to hold thirty-five gallons of pure oil to the ton, worth in its crude state \$14 to the ton, or \$40,000.000 for the whole crop of seed.

But then a system was devised for refinite this oil.

fining this oil up to a value of \$1 a gallon, and the frugal Italians placed a cask at the root of every olive tree and then defied the Borean breath of the Alps. And then experience showed that the ton of cotton seed was a better fertilizer and a better stock ford when robbed of its thirty-five gallons of oil than before.

And that the hulls of the seed made

he best of fuel for feeding the oil mill And that the ashes of the hulls scooped from the engine's drift had the highest commercial value as potash! And that the "refuse" of the whole

made the best and purest soap stock to carry to the toilet the perfumes of Lubin or Colgate!

About this time we began to spell cotton seed with capital letters.

And how it traveled abroad in its various dresses! As meal cakes it whitened the meadows of England with woolly fleeces and fattened the British cattle under the oaks; it sputtered on the stoves of the Dutch in lieu of lard; it glistened in the cafes of Paris as olive oils under seals and signatures it couldn't even pronounce to save its life, and from under the dikes in Holland it went forth to parade in all the bravery of butter and butterine.

and butterine.

In our own country it renewed the wasting strength of southern fields and clad them with whiteness that would shame the fleeces of England, or yellow that would pale the fleeces of Argonauts. It knocked the western hog into spots and poured the western lard out of the frying pan into the fire. It furnished the Armours and Fairbanksés with a pure substitute for the rancid fat they had been shipping us, and suggested the pos-

been shipping us, and suggested the pos-sibility of a clean and cheap lard. And about this time congress jumped on to cotton seed with both feet and pro-posed to check its further career by a

prohibitory tax. And now comes a gentleman of this city with a process by which he extracts thirty gallons of fine oil from every ton of cotton seed meal after the oil mills have done with it. In the "tailings" of the oil mills he finds this unexpected and ample store, which he deftly extracts with naphtha, leaving the meal more nutritious as food for beast or field than

nutritious as food for beast or field than before he took \$10 per ton from it.

This process he has proved repeatedly in his laboratory, and soon will approve in wider practice in a mill erected for the purpose near Atlanta. This invention will add 40 per cent, to the quantity of oil taken by the old process from a given quantity of seed.

More than this it suggests the sales did.

duantity of seco.

More than this, it suggests the splendid
possibilities yet undeveloped for this rural
Cinderella that has risen all so swiftly from the ashes and the waste heap!-Atlanta Constitution

Copper Poisoning or Ague.

The disorder known as "brassworkers" ague" has heretofore been but slightly investigated, the known facts in relation to it being that after being exposed to the fumes of the molten metals, copper and zinc, the workman feels a sensation of discomfort and weakness, followed by muscular pains, and then by a distinct chill, with headache and often cough; after fifteen or twenty minutes a profuse perspiration breaks out, then in a few hours the improvement begins the na tient recovering in one or two days, though liable to a relapse. Recently Dr. Hogben, an English physician, has re-ported a number of observations, and states his belief that brassworkers' disease is due to chronic or soute per poisoning. He finds that almost all the patients who are copper or brass workers have a distinct green hue or band on the neck of the teeth, between the crown and the gum, the edge of the gum being also slightly blackened; the copious perspirations of brassworkers are often stained green, and white haired workmen often have a greenish tinge to workmen often have a greenish tinge to their locks. These signs point to an ab-sorption of copper by the workmen, and favor the view that the "ague" is due, in large part, at least, to this metal.— New York Tribune.

The New Minister's Sermon.

me years ago a committee of a cersome years ago a commistee of a cer-tain Harrisburg church set out to find a minister, the pulpit being vacant. They didn't have a very hard task, for in a short time they bumped up against the very man they thought would do, and so reported. In due time the dominie was called accorded the place conditions was called, accepted the place and was installed. One of the committee, in speaking of it, said that it was as if the finger of Providence had guided them in their selection. A year or so afterward a friend met this particular committeeman and asked him

"How is your new minister coming on?"
"Well," said the committeeman, "you "Well," said the committeeman, "you can go to sleep at the beginning of his sermon and wake up at the end with the consciousness that nothing wrong has

The new minister didn't last over a couple of years.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Castor Oil in Boilers.

A writer in The American Machinist recommends the use of castor oil in boilers were alkaline water is used. He says that from two ounces to a pint of oil will prevent foaming all day. The oil is put in after the engine shall have started if foaming shall begin.—Chicago

Our times are the dearest times we shall ever know, and of these times the press is the youngest handmaiden.— George Alfred Townsend.

The Outlook for Fine Wool Sheep. Under efficient protection the products of COMETHING COOD Manchester Enterprise THE YOU KNOW OOKOUT wool rose from 60,000,000 pounds in 1860 to Address of Mr. J. S. Wood, president 308,000,000 pounds in 1884, one year after FOR A the Sheep Breeders' and Wool Grow- the change in duty. It has since declined Jenter & Rauschenberger Entered at the Postomocin Manchester ers' Association of Saline, read at the an- to 285,000,000 pounds in 1886, and according anal meeting of the association: to the estimates of the agricultural bureau. Vool Cirowers' Association: - Two years ago ! see at a single glance that the reduction of NEW STORY! Have a Fine line of Samples he true one, of the condition of the prob. the frauds and evasions of the law, have lem to be solved, whether the prospect was combined to crush the sheep interests, and CARPETS IN THE flocks, or whether it were not better on the the ways and means committee of the pre-Step into their Furniture Store and ENTERPRISE. president, to accomplish the final rule of look at them through the novel and Wool scarcely pays the cost of production | this most important industry, which I most attractive apparatus for showing them. They furnish Carpets at driven to the necessity of transforming our good sense of congress. e Clinton Local, where ad- | wool producing sheep into a mutton sheep. | In the foregoing address I have endea tored NEW STORE, NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES! ti, when more convenient than at the home office Right here I will say it is my matured con-Lowest ::: Prices The Curron Local will be found on sale at viction that there exists no breed of sheep any means fully, as I am aware there exist Come to ROLLER & BLUM'S New Store. e counting room of the KNTERFRISE, and advert that for wool and mutton combined, that for a wide diversity of opinion upon the sub-All cut, sewed and Ready to Put Down Merino, when bred and fed for those purin your room. They also have poses. All we have to do is to pay less at Real Estate Transfers LATEST STYLES tention to fleece, discard wrinkles and oil breed for the mutton qualities. In harmony rith this idea is the declaration of Mr. L. I JACKSON COUNTY THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888. Watkins, a man of great observation and of **FURNITURE** 0 years' experience, who has made a spe- Napoleon, \$350. Ex-Senator Ro-coe Conkling, died in cialty in farm operations of feeding sheep | Milton French to Chas. Atkinson, land in GROCERIES New York City vesterday morning at the for the market. He has fed the different village of Norvell, \$355. breeds and their crosses of this country, and | William C. Irwin to Michael Sheridan In Great Variety and all Housekeepe declares there is more profit in the Merino land in Brooklyn village, \$300. NEW Should Give Them a Call. than any other. If this be true in regard to Burton Coppernoll, by administrator, t We have received the first and second sheep picked up through the country, withMadison Davis, land in Grass Lake, \$521. annual catalogues of officers and students out breeding for that special purpose, how of the Michigan mining school, at Hough- much more evident would it appear, if we WASHTENAW COUNTY. BEST LINE OF NEW SEEDS! should turn our attention in that direction F. E. Cammet to A. B. Davidson, land in TO THE Give us a Call. We have bought a New Line of Staple as breeders of the Merine? Do you say we Saline, \$450. can't afford it with present prices and no Peter Formes to deal of a chestnut, where no money ac. sale for ewee? Use a large, plain Merino Sharon, \$2,600. Patrons Goods, Notions, companies the request, says the Adrian ram, have lambs come in March, feed well, Wm. Kern to John Geo. Haarer, land ir Times, and newspaper men generally can use the knife on ram lambs, and there would Manchester, \$25. OF THE be no difficulty in making lambs weigh an appreciate the remark. And Furnishing Goods. Also a Full Assortment of Ludies' and Children's Chas. E. Leth to Wm. & M. Pennant, land verage, by the first of April next, of 100 in Chelsea, \$1,000. Fine and Coarse Shoes, Men's and Boys' plow shoes. Boots and fine shoes ounds, which means \$6 per head, which I A Sturgis man telegraphed to his par-STORY Enterprise Office. A Sturgis man telegraphed to his par-ents in Germany a few days since at 10 or even \$8 per head. Keeping the largest

David S. Alvord

Manchester, \$2,015. David S. Alvord to Jay Everett, land is Highest Prices Paid for Butter and Eggs. A. M., and received an answer at 5:29 P. and best of the ewe lambs for breeders, it C. H. Nichols to P. Steinkohl, land M., this message having traveled 11,000 would not take many years to increase the Manchester, \$1,000. All will receive prompt and polite attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed or CALL AND SEE miles in about seven hours. size and mutton qualities to such a degree as | Conrad Hildinger to Chas. Hildinger, Is astonish the natives and surprise the in Manchester, \$230. reeders of the coarse-wooled breeds. Here, Mack & Schmid to Mary C. Whiting, land The following is good, if true: "The OUR STOCK OF CARD ROLLER & BLUM. believe, is an opening for some roung in Freedom, \$3,840.43. Lake Shore road proposes to carry all exbreeder who has the brain and grit to step hibits to Michigan fairs, during 1888, for LENAWEE COUNTY in and fill a long-felt want, to secure a name DON'T BE DECEIVED one regular rate, and to return the same also a large line of Fine Wedding Samuel Anderson to Alfred Lewis, land in and meet with success. If I was 10 years younger I would try my band. What are Macon, \$3,200. to the place of original shipment free of Goods, etc., etc. By rival dealers but come to we doing now? Doing just what we have John Cheever to Andrew Gregg, land in Better than any before een doing for the past 50 years; breeding Bidgeway, \$90. The Michigan University Glee Club from the wrinkliest rams we can get, with David Brooks to George Semark, land in W.H.LEHR, rendered several college songs and melo- fancy points, trying to get the ideal sheep Clinton, \$1,230. dies in Opera Hall at Saline, Friday that may bring from one to three hundred Jas. A. Collins et al. to Chas. Collins, land night. They were greeted by a large dollars, provided you can find the man who in Macon, \$1,500. audience, whose appreciation of the is willing to pay the price; the balance you Susana Ganonug to Isaac H. Mosher, land music called the singers up after nearly must sell for what you can get, which is and in Cambridge, \$850. ooks to be about \$5 per head, when your Lydia M, Coryell to Andrew Gregg, land Glassware, Notions. veathers will bring \$6. in Ridgeway, \$1,000 We can't afford to do that kind of busi-Cigars, Tobaccos, WARM FELT BOOTS AND SHOES ices; we are sacrificing a certain thing for a Mary F. Sparks to Mary V. Miller, lan Will Begin very uncertain one. Always chasing shadows in Tecumseh, \$2,000. son & Mackinaw railroad engineers be- but never catching the substance. No one Carrie McCollum to Andrew McCollum gan, Monday morning, to locate and sur-likes to work for nothing and no one will land in Clinton, \$200 vey the Jackson extension from Addison long pursue, if he is wise, an object that of Joseph Slaght et al. to Isaac H. Moshe as far as Somerset village, where the pro-FRESH LAGER, posed line will cross the Ypsilanti branch pains bestowed, as the breeding of fancy James M. Curry to Henrietta M. Keyse sheep offers now. Unless some event shall land in Tecumseh, \$1,300. DRY GOODS Alwayson draught, South side Exchang, Pfa.
Manchester, Mich. occur, which we cannot now foresee, the time, Margaret McDermot to Andrew McDer n my opinion is not far off when the major-A Cattle Swindler. ty of our Merino flocks, through discour- mot, land in Clinton, \$500. DUY YOUR BREAD Dress Goods, Underwear, Yarns, etc. The largest stock in town just received. Henrietta M. Keyser to Wesley B. Key agement and lack of care in keeping and clever swindler is not abroad among the breeding, will cease to be worthy of the ser, land in Tecumseh, \$300. --- IN THE --farmers with a scheme to rob them of name. Already a large number have Cloves and Mittens Manchester City Bakery. their hard-earned money. A fellow of dropped out of the register, which argues a this class is working a villainous game in want of confidence in the future. Neglect Jackson County Items. Barry and Calhoun counties. Doubtless them for two or three years and they will, for Horse Blankets, Robes. &c., at hard times prices he will reach Washtenaw after awhile, as all practical purposes, be grades. Let us where you will also find ost of them do, and it would be well to call a halt and change our hand a little. If shall of Brooklyn village. IN GROCERIES we cannot compete with other lands in raiskeep an eye on him. It is reported in the OYSTERS ing wool we can in mutton; but there is no county will be held at Jackson, April 28, papers that he is making lots of money.

He circulated among the farmers and bought cattle for which he naid in checks

need to go outside of the Merino for that change. No man can do a more foolish

J. W. Worden has sold the Napoleon We lead them all and Pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs. By the Dish or Can, bought cattle for which he paid in checks, thing than to cross with what is called the hotel and will turn his attention to farm-John Kensler, Manchester. Nuts and Confectionery of honored by the local banks where the sharper had money on deposit. But he never called for his cattle. On the congive as good if not better results, with same give as good if not better results, with same the fermers were all kinds WM. KIRCHGESSNER. trary, about the time the farmers were care and less feed, while you can improve Saturday, after which he made a full conlooking for him to come after the stock your breeding stock at the same time. In fession. ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE NEW GOODS. they received notices from the banks that the other case you raise three or four crops Forty Brooklyn children are preparing the little receipts they signed when their of lambs and sell them off so you have nothcertified checks were handed them had grown into notes about five times as large as the checks. The fellow made out the and for certain purposes is absolutely necestary and purposes is absolutely necessary and purposes is absolutely Manchester Mich a publish notes over the genuine signatures for sary to secure uniform results, and therefore Among the board of supervisors for Select German Stories such sums as he thought could be negoti- success. That mutton will continue to grow Jackson county are the following: A. A. ated, and then promptly sold the notes to in favor by the american people, is proven Conoin, Grass Lake; Joseph Cobb, Nor-AT AN various banks and disappeared in time to by the increasing demand and increasing vell; Milton H. Hawley, Napoleon. With copious notes for the use of schoolsor f consumption of this easily digested and most healthful of meats; while the cost of production per pound is even less than beef corset steel works at Jackson exploded MICHIGAN CROP REPORT. production or pork. -Self Instruction .last Monday night from over pressure of Lansing, April 12.—The Michigan monthly crop and weather service report has been issued from the state department. It is compiled from 900 correspondents, the reports representing 719 spondents, the reports representing 719 spondents. Neat and Substantial School Binding, 60 Cent EARLY DATE. JUST RECEIVED CLOTHING. spondents, the reports representing 719 sheep we can keep well, for the better we Fountain, ex-chief of police, was engaged townships. They were for the most part feed them the more valuable the fertilizers at a suitable salary. Several cases of mailed on April 1st and 3rd, and from produced by them. This will apply to all cruelty, etc., had been attended to, and The old Goods All Cleaned Out, and an them the department does not feel war- kinds of stock as well. ranted in making an estimate upon the present actual condition of the whose the present actual condition of the whose the present actual condition of the whose the present actual conditions of the whose this present actual conditions are present actual conditions of the whose this present actual conditions are present actual conditions ac JAPANESE NAPKINS present actual condition of the wheat which tends to diminish the number of our that the society was in excellent condicrop. The top is quite generally reported sheep, strikes at the very foundation of one tion to carry on, in a successful way, the dead and the weather conditions for the of the greatest products of American indus- work for which it was organized, provid-OfthelatestDesignsandPatternsatth previous six weeks have been very unfavorable to wheat and clover, especially but the increased product of all agricultural was extended in the way of co-operation of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suite, in the southern tiers of counties, but it is labor. The census of 1880 shows the num- and financial aid. ENTERPRISE OFFICE hoped that the root of the wheat is still ber of mail persons over 21 years of age to GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! alive. The condition, however, is report. be 12,830,349, of whom 1,020,728 were flock-[ADIES : ed much lower than one year, the com- owners, besides a large number of owners of parison being with the vitality and growth of an average year. Since April 14th the temperature has been more favorable.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in March was 488,213, and for eight months, from August to March, 11,304,737 bushels. Estimating the amount marketed at mills and not retained to the amount marketed at mills and not retained to the amount marketed at mills and not retained to the united states are owners of the united states are owners of sheep or engaged in the production of 1883 in the Adrian lockup a few nights ago.

A boy tramp aged 11 years was lodged in the Adrian lockup a few nights ago.

Franklin wool growers will hold a sheep shearing festival at Tipton to-morrow.

The body of Aaron Aiten, who died at this country require for consumption and the amount marketed at mills and not re-Lenawee County Items. If you want a pack of HATS in all Styles, &c., &c. Bought at a LOW FIGURE for spot cash, LATE STYLE so we can and will give you Visiting Cards! NEW GOOD BARGAINS the amount marketel at mills and not reported at 187.900 bushels, warrants the statement that less than three and one-half million bushels of the '87 crop is amount we import about one-half. For the April term of circuit court in Lenawee Sither Printed or Plain, call and see our assorts ---- at the----ENTERPRISE OFFICE. now in the farmers' hands in excess of fiscal year of 1887 we imported, of raw wool April term of circuit court in Lenawee AND LOW PRICES. their own requirements. Reports from fruit specialists show good prospects for an average crop. The condition of live more, thus showing that instead of an over-weight of their own requirements. Reports from fruit specialists show good prospects for worsted goods about 150,000,000 pounds more, thus showing that instead of an over-weight of their own requirements. Reports from fitting the first own requirements. Reports from fitting the fitting that it is the following:

April cerm of circuit court in Lemante country, which convenes in Adrian on Tuesday, April 24th, are the following:

Wm. Dowling, Cambridge: David O'Ril-NORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS # A Fine Line of Trunks and Valises. stock is reported as horses 25 per cent, production we need 50,000,000 more sheep ey, Clinton; John S. Butrick, Franklin;

cattle 92, sheep 94 and swine 93, or about if we could have the american market for Asel Russell, Macon; Sherman B. Terry,

3 per cent lower than one year ago. | americans, or the tariff of 1867 restored. Tecumseh; Hiram B. Terry, Woodstock

A. H. GREEN, Agent.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page. High wind yesterday, and rain to-day. town this week. Have you seen Harry Burtis' new shoes? James Anthony ents in the Want Column. Exchange Place and Clinton street is a Wm. Kirchgessner is the only saloon was in town, on business, the first of the The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Enterprise a business call yesterday Club will meet at S. M. Merithew's on Friday, May 4th, at 1 o'clock. Duyn, who has been a telegraph operator; business at Wyandotte, has left there, being out of John Braun, the harness maker, has change of advertisement this week, which Washtenaw county directory. This book Hunt over Sunday. will be much improved over the one of price list of pure-bred poultry, from the siderable damage. The neighbors turned ness. out and fought the fire. ing instead of at night, as the air is so to Saline Observer. Two eggs, one considerably larger than Hunt's store. They have soft shells .--

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecum-WAMPLER'S LAKE. seh, visited in town over Sunday Miss Minnie Ruckman is visiting friends at Manchester.—Observer. Will Gage, who has been at work in James Wallace is shearing Jackson, was in town this morning. sheep this week J. L. Glover and Frank Morey, of Ann Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn returned Mrs. Jane Kingsley is visiting her Mrs. Nate Schmid went to Jackson to Can Dresser moving in with Frank Hay. attend the funeral of her cousin, on Sun Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich Conklin and Mrs J. F. Nestell visited in Tecumseh on Tues-Mrs. R. C. Whiting, of Ann Arbor, ing the grounds. Chas. Bancroft, of Norvell, gave the such fence built this season. We learn with regret that Frank Van to Ann Arbor last Monday on probate 18th birthday. friends in Highland and Milford will spend Sunday with the Misses Smith Mr. & Mrs. John Hyndman are visiting Courier new home in Ypsilanti. er Mrs. Ajax, who have been visiting is The remains of Huber Middlebrooks were between Mrs. Staebler and Wm. Hanke, and it has been so hot of late that Mr. Hanke had the old lady arrested and brought before Justice Perkins this morning. The case was adjourned, however, until next Tuesday.

Peterson's Magazine for May has a variety of illustrations and stories, same were assembling at their various which is a tharming steel engraving entil places of worship, they were startled by a walking behind. Accided "Perfect Bliss." The full-page wood illustrations, fashion plates, page and mrs. John Hasg, of this village, and transmission of Huber Middlebrooks were buried in the cemetery at the Center on Mrs. Hank had the old lady arrested and brought before Justice Perkins this morning. The case was adjourned, however, until next Tuesday.

Pitres of Mrs. Klenk, on Monday.

Fire.

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Last week as a party of our young gentlemen were coming home from a wedding in the eastern part of town, the axle of the corporate of two proposed to provide the sum of the corporate of the with their broken axle buggy broke and emptied its contents on the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt. With the axle of the overloaded buggy broke and emptied its contents on the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt. With the axle of the verification of the proposition of two propositions and provided buggy broke and emptied its contents on the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt. With the axle of the verifications and provided buggy broke and emptied its contents on the ground. Fortunately no one which weighed 770 pounds, and draw the don't pay to raise catile.

Albert Robison has sold his farm to his neighbo SCHOOL ITEMS.

get anything of much value. They are Henry Knowles has commenced building supposed to be a gang of tramps who picket sence. There will be a good deal of have been hanging around the city, and the officers have been searching for them. granary last week and sold to H. Liese. them tested. was the finest lot of grain marketed at cases were fitted at the previous visit, the elevator for many a day and brought giving satisfaction to all. All tests Free 80 cents per bushel—two cents above the market price. - Observer. Andrew J. Warren, Chas. Burkhardt, J. W. Pool and Ira Bean, of Grass Lake and Conrad Jedele, representing a major-ity of the stock of the Saline Manufacturing Co., have filed a petition in the Mr. & Mrs. Luke Marling are visiting James Deubel, of Ypsilanti, was in town | ing up of the business of the same. They Fremain & Co. while Marling is away on a lectable; of notes \$394.20 of which \$239. friends in town before they depart for their In their report of the prohibition conby subscription nearly \$350, and adopted

KLENK-In Jackson, on Friday, Apr Register says: "The convention raised by subscription nearly \$350, and adopted wife of Stephen Klenk, aged 23 years." the state scheme whereby 10 per cent of Stegmiller, of this village. The funeral James Hay has the biggest hen's egg of it goes to the national committee, 30 per was held on Monday at Jackson. Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT. Mich., April 19, 1888. EGGS-Market well supplied and easy Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress went to Clinton

Sunday on a visit.

Martin Gehringer, of Iosco, Livingston

Martin Gehringer, of Iosco, Livingston white, spot, 10 cars at 874c. 1 car at 87ic. CORN—No. 2, spot, 5 cars at 56ic. CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, \$4.10 bid.

Home Markets.

ty The remains of Huber Middlebrooks were

BARLEY - Stendy at \$1.10\(\phi\) 1.30 \(\phi\) cwt.

BEANS - Scarce at \$2\(\phi\) 2.50 \(\phi\) bu.

BUTTER Is lower; 17c \(\phi\) is the price for choice butter to-day.

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Some wide-awake salesman is advised to give the residents of this vicinity an opportunity to every income.

The Champion Washing Machine only

have its run here.

It is said that some of the fish caught in the river at Ann Arbor are so large

the flames were stopped, nearly \$40,000 The exchange of gems which becomes worth of property was destroyed.

vill meet at Dexter. May 2d

her home in Reading last Friday. We were misinformed last week as to ter almost completely ruined the pear John Watson sowed his oats last week bark of the young trees. Out of 100 Friday, and a good many are sowing this trees there are now scarcely half a dozen

Mr. Mead, the shoemaker, died suddenly

last week Wednesday evening, of neuralgi-

sick for some time past and chances for h

The Blue Ribbon Club present the dram

The friends of Will Muir gave him

50th birthday. An upholstered chair and

The Base Ball Association has raised ov

\$100 to carry on games here this season.

up their grounds south of the depot.

The boys have new uniforms and are fitting

The masons have their rooms all decorat-

Dot; the Miner's Daughter," at town hall, structure to cost \$3,000;

pleasant surprise last evening, it being his vention at Lansing. May 8th.

ecovery are quite limited.

Friday and Saturday evenings.

hook were presented to him.

A number of the friends of Miss Etta Van Derwalker gave her a very-pleasant surprise A. F. Freeman and Arthur Case went party on Monday evening, in honor of he

Will Bailey, of Des Moines, Iowa, ar rived in town on Tuesday morning for a Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, visited

Mrs. E. S. Jaynes visited in Tecumse

Tommy McNamara, of Chelsea, wa

Frank Maginn's sisters, from Palm

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Resimor intend

A. Middlebrook, of Clinton.

George Cash, of Adrian

morning for Caro.

visited him this week.

town on Saturday last.

move to Jackson next week

visiting at Fred Valentine's.

Joseph Kaiser, of Adrian,

will be found on the first page. He has a her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, in Polk & Co.'s canvasser is in town see Miss Ella Swift, a teacher in the Clincuring advertisements, etc., for the new ton union school, was the guest of May

W. L. Watkins has been wrestli with the mumps this week, and they did Mrs. Rev. Van Vinkle, of Manchester,

of South Main street.—Adrian Times. We received a pleasant call from our small marsh on his south 80 yesterday, townsman John Raby, on Monday, it be- Mrs. Wm. Sweezey and her granddaugh-

which spread and came near causing con. | ing his first visit to town since his sick-We do wish that people having rubbish guest of her brother, Mr. Fiegel, from says he has a hen that lays such eggs altoper cent goes to the state committee, and our says he has a hen that lays such eggs altoper cent remains for the county campaign. to burn would set it on fire in the morn- Saturday until Tuesday. - Pittsfield cor

heavy at night that the smell is many times almost intolerable.

Mrs. Fred Macomber and Miss Julia built a creamery on the Cornwell farm and Conklin went to Detroit last Friday after will begin operations on Monday next. They expecting to get at least \$800 pledged, will begin operations on Monday next. They

breeders in that vicinity being present Mr. P. Sterr, of N. Y. City, and Miss We wish them success. with their flocks. Bridgewater and Clin- Julia Collins, of Toledo, visited at F. ton were present, but Manchester did not Spafard's over Sunday, and Mr. & Mrs. show up; the weather probably looked Wilsey, of Toledo, visited there the first of the week.

the other, connected by a ligament like is spending a rew days with her cousin, twins, were found in a hen's nest at Mrs.

Dr. Sager's place last Thursday, and are attracting considerable attention at John

Hunt's store. They have soft shelis.—

Miss Lois McMahon, of the Normal.—

Vpatiantian.—

She also attended the concert given by the celebrated singer, Miss

Clara Louise Kellogg.

Miss Lois McMahon, of the Normal.—

Week.

Mr. Joe Mattauch, of Adrian, visited friends in this vicinity last friends and relatives in this vicinity last friends and relatives in this vicinity last friends.

There has been a neighborhood quarrel daughters, Mrs. C. Lehn, Frank Jacquemain and daughters, Mrs. C. Senger, Mrs. N. Senger,

The Century Co. has sent us advance floor and enters the chimney in the room sheets of the May number, in which Geo. above, and it was here that the fire origi-

thrown in his way by the Russian government. He returned in October fully satisfied that his scheme was a practical one. He therefore sailed from New York for He therefore sailed from The tracectors sensor and all the same and all it out before the fire appararus reached my prepossessions were favorable to the there. Luckily some of the best workers At the sheep shearing festival at Jack-his left arm was sawed twice in two, and his Russian gevernment and untavorable to we have at a fire lived in the neighbor-son last week J. W. Newberry, of Han-side badly lacerated. Dr. Kapp amputated the Russian revolutionists." He adds bood, else more damage might have been over, sheared a two-year-old ram with a the arm and dressed the wounds, but the nuttinude toward me which was taken by damaged and Mr. Macomber will not suf-pounds, and W. C. Weeks, of Napoleon, not stand such a shock, and died on Saturthe Busine government, the permission for greatly. Had the fire occured in the sheared a five-year-old, ram with a fieece day morning. The funeral was held at the

and mines, and the comparative immunity greater.

from arrest, detention, and imprisonment The building is owned by Mrs. Will fleeces. which I enjoyed, even when my move- Hewett and was insured. Mr. Macomber

which was given me to inspect prisons night, the loss would probably have been of one year's growth, which weighed 231 german church on Monday. pounds. They were the heaviest of 19 ments and associations were such as justly also had his household goods insured, so Young man, call at the External store, and Miss Luiz Jones will succeed o reader me an object of suspicion to the that all loss will probably be promptly office and order a pack of calling cards for Nellie Cole as operator, as the latter is your sister or "best girl."

The Tecumseh telephone exchange has going to Beltimore to live.

entitled to six delegates to the state con- Roller & Blum's. A company has been formed at Ann at Roller & Blum's. Fresh Mackerel, Trout, White Fish, &

Arbor with a capital stock of \$25,000 to There are 11 bicycles in Saline and costs \$7. Jas. Field. vicinity, with a prospect of several addi-

ed, with the exception of the lodge room, server presbyopia, asthenopia, astigmatism, or which they expect to finish as soon as the The M. E. church society at Saline any defect of vision that can be corrected decorator can get free from his other engage have just raised funds to pay up a \$1,000 by spectacles, you can get it corrected mortgage, that has been resting on their by having your eyes scientifically exam-

that it requires the efforts of two young Last Friday morning, fire broke out in Their remarkably low price of 17 pictures There were some hunters shooting ducks | Toop's bakery, in Ann Arbor, and before | for 25 cents enables all to patronize them.

> The rabbits have during the past wintrees on the poultry farm, by gnawing the

Burglars made a general raid in Ann last week, cleaning up the grove and fenc- Arbor last Saturday night, but failed to

> circuit court asking for an accounting of the affairs of that concern, and the closshow that the liabilities are \$2,827, and PARR—CASH—In Hillsdale, on Wedthat there are \$740.25 of good book accounts, \$290.22 doubtful, \$184.02 not collectable: of notes \$394.20 of which \$239. 17 are not good, and \$5.25 doubtful.-

ention lately held at Ann Arbor, the

This financial scheme and raising of

The Saline sheep shearing festival last noon, to hear Emma Abbott. They will keep a number of cows and will put but got barely \$350. There is considerable week was a success, a number of the best returned home on Saturday evening. among Washtenaw prohibitionists, and one of them intimates that the small attendance at the convention was because Mr. Sutton sent word throughout the BUTTER—The market went supplied and easy at 140 % doz.

at 140 % doz.

POTATOES—Good Michigan potatoe are difficult to find. Good stock sells at 9 % and doll at 160 % of the standard standard and doll at 160 % of the standard standard standard and doll at 160 % of the standard standa

SHARON.

friends and relatives in this vicinity last John Stegmiller and family, Mr. & week.

Mrs. C. Lehn, Frank Jacquemain and F. H. Koebbe will put up a large amount working for C. M. Fellows this season. George Delaforce, of York township, is

Mr. Pierce now has 440 acres of first-class

Kennan tells how he came to go to Siberate on the Century expedition. Mr. Kennan had spent some time in Siberia already in connection with the overland already in connection with the overland of the house several feet.

Miss Minute Perkins is sick with the mumps this week, and Miss Kittle Wier has taken her place at the Ward school.

Miss Minute Perkins is sick with the Miss Kittle Wier has taken her place at the Ward school. already in connection what the overland from the stovepipe hole. The Miss Marie Kirchhofer, who was sick 29½ pounds. "Acme," also a four-year-old,

1834 he made a preliminary excursion to alarm was given and the neighbors with with the mumps last week, was able to by Diamond, sheared 27 pounds. Two two-St. Petersburg, and Moscow for the purpails in hand, came promptly to the restake her position in the school last Tuesyear-old ewes sheared 17 and 17; possids repose of collecting material and ascertain one.

whether or not obstacles were likely to be The fire had followed the joist until it

Prof. Phillips was sick last Saturday On Thursday last Haselschwardt's were

Fresh canned goods at Roller & Blum's, 1888 Sectional Map of Michigan Issued

opportunity to examine and secure a copy of land situate in the village of Man of country of Washtenaw, state of Microscopy of Washtenaw, state of Microscopy of Washtenaw, state of Microscopy of Washtenaw, our Great State. a copy of which now

companies each map. Rand, McNally & the said Co., 148-154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the publishers, and we predict pleasant and and profitable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to rep-

by having your eyes scientifically examined and fitted with spectacles by Dr.

Lynch.

An opportunity will be afforded all who suffer from loss of vision or weak eyes, to have them tested free by the practical and besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the conditions of san besult has been made in the said washtenance. have them tested free by the practical and | r The Gem gallery, which met such a again stop with Dr. Lynch, the druggist, and twenty-il popular reception at Tecumseh and Clin- from Tuesday. April 24 to 30. on, will be in town the ensuing week.

Dr. Lynch's drug store, if you such a "craze" elsewhere, will doubtless trouble with sight or eyes.

> TUST RECEIVED AT Jacob Schanz & Co.'s, popula MERCHANT TAILORS.

who visited Manchester four months ago, will again stop with Dr. Lynch, the druggist, for five days, Tuesday, April 24 to 30 inclusive, for the purpose of making

cases of hypermetropia, myopia, presbyopia, astigmatism, etc. If you are troubled

ner & Son. 1,545 bushels of wheat. It A great many of the most difficult GIVE US A CALL

CONKLIN—In this village on Thursda. April 12th, 1888, to Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Con

Canned Goods,

HARDWARE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTE. Saw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the

Full, New Stock

in the county of Washtenaw, name of the circular court, for the said county of Washtenaw is holden to satisfy the amount then due on said mortuage, by the terms through the legal costs and charges of the forecoure, as the said thereof.

Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1888.

HARRIETT A. CHUBBUCK, HEWRY & FREERAR, Mortgagee, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

After should not be granted. And it is prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is until the red the petitioner should not be granted. And it is until the ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the pendence of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Man-chester Dutterprise, a newspaper principal and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing.

Anti-Kalsomine!

Anti-Kalsomine!

Probate Register. Anti-Kalsomine!

in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If any there he why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is turther ordered, that said peritioner give notice to the persons interested in said catate, of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mannetester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circuiated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, the true copy) Judge of Probate, W.M.; G. Dovy, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.-COURTY OF WASETTSBAW, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate count for the county of Wasettenaw, made on the ninh day of April, A. D. 1888,
six months from that cate were allowed for creditom to present their-claims against the eriate of
John Jacob Brann, late-of said county, deceased,
and that all cred tors of said deceased are required
to present their claims to said probate court at the
probate office is the city of Ann A 10ps, for examination and allowance, on or before the high day of
nation and allowance, on or before the high day of
Detochem eat, and that such claims will be heard
before said court on Monday, the ninth day of July
and on Tuesday, the night day of October next, at
ten o clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arror, April 9th, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

STATE QF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHITE.

SAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washitenaw, made on the ninh day of April, A.D., 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditiors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Weis, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said probate fourt at the probate affice in the soil, of Ass. Arbor, for examination of the said probate fourt at the probate affice in the soil, of Ass. Arbor, for examination of the said probate fourth and that such claims will be heard perfore said county, the ninth day of July, and on Tuesday on sinh day of Cetober next, at the ofelock is the remove of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, A.D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

THE HOMELLEST MAN in Manchesteras well as the handsomest and all others call at our store and getfree, a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It cures acute and chronic coughs. I rice to congrand \$1. Fred K. Steinschlichungens. Manchester.

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Mr. Gowest (at a Chicago evening party)— fay I mark your card for the next waltz,

May I mark you was Miss Breezy!
Miss Breezy (consulting eard)—Thanks, awfully, Mr. Gowest, you may have the one following, if you like. I see that Mr. R. Moor has corralled me for the next.—Texas

Example of European Politeness. In Italy, as well as in France, we often find a pleasant disposition to offer service, even if it is not directly paid for. I was even if it is not directly paid for. I was once in a city of northern Italy, where I needed some articles of clothing. Having just arrived, I w.s. entirely unacquainted with the place and inquired of a clerk at a forwarding or express office, where I had some business, the address of a good shop where I could may what I wanted. He there was the better and some business are some countries. where I could any what wanted, in a deter-upon put on his hat and said he would go-with me to one. I did not wish him to put him-self to so much trouble, but he insisted that as I did not know the city it would be much hetter for him to accompany me. He took me to the best place in town, helped me in my selection, made suggestions to the shopkeeper, and when I had finnshed my bus-ness, offered to go with me to buy any-

thing else I might want. It is possible that he may have been paid for bringing purchasers to this shop, but the price I paid for what I bought was so small that there could not have been much profit to anybody, and I do not believe that the large and wealthy firm by whom this young man was employed would allow one of their clerks to go out in this way merely to give him a chance to make a little money. Let any stranger in one of our cities enter an express office and try to get one of the clerks to go with him to a tailor's store and help him to select a suit of clothes, and when he has made known his desire, let him wait and see what happens next.—Frank D Stockton in St. Nicholas.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

A Youngster Who Did Not Take to Boarding House Life.

Little Fred D— and his father and mother were going to board with a neighbor for two weeks, while the house was undergoing re-Fred was delighted at the prospect pairs. Fred was deligned at the project.
"Mamma," he said, "didn't you say I must
thank God for every good thing;"
"Yes, Fred."
"Shall I thank him because we are going.

to board?

"Yee, if you like."
When the two weeks had expired, and the last dinner at the boarding house had been eaten, Fred leaned back in his chair, and

beaving a long sigh of relief, said, in the hearing of the hostess: "Now let's thank God we've got through boarding."—Boston Globe.

Judgment Rendered. Four-year-old Goldie, of Jersey City, was somewhat sharply chastised by her mother for what the child failed to consider a breach or what the child latted to consider a breach of discipline. Smarting under what she deemed unjust punishment, she walked to the center of the room and faced her mother with flashing eyes and countenance expressing mingled indignation and injury.

"Mother Allman," said she, with a marked rising inflection to her voice.

"Well what in it's considerable methods."

"Well, what is it? queried the mother.
"Mother Allman," answered Goldie, with
the utmost dignity, "you are too fresh."—
New York World.

Willie's Hair Cutting Idea. A certain Albany merchant reckons among his valuable possessions a bald head and a 3-year-old son. The son's odd sayings heep the family in a constant state of expectancy. His latest hit of conversational eccentricity occurred after a prolonged struggle with his when I dets drown up I isn't doin to wear turk. I is doin to have my hair tut like papa's." "How do you mean, Willief" asked his mother. "Wis a hole on do top," answered Willie,-Troy Times.

Signs of Scepticism.

Georgie is 4 years old. One day the youngster had been taken with a slight attack of provariention, and wishing to impress upon his infantile understanding the sinfulness of tolling fibs, the father related the story of George Washington and his lit-the hatchet, with the remark that George Washington was a good boy and hever told a lie. The child sat in deep thought for a moment and then said: "Papa, toodn't he - Christian Secretary

Georgie's Cold.

Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swollen visage. Whereupon mamma says to the 4-year-older: "Why, Georgie, darling, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what the

Georgie, full of influenza, realies: "No. I don't feel well Bofe of my don't feel well. Bose of my eyes is lcakin', and one of my noses don't go."—Harper's

A New Name for Them One Sunday a lady friend of mine took er little niece to the Episcopal church for the first time and placed her in the infants class. On the way home the little girl said to her aunt: "Annele, did they pass around shovelain your class? They did in mine."—Boston Globe.

Prize Cigars.

Featherly (to Dumley, who has just given a cigar to him)—Why do you (puff) call this the (puff) 'prize' cigar Dumley?

Dumley-I understand that is the name of

the brand. Featherly—I thought it might be (puff) because they are (puff) so hard to draw.—Harper's Bazar.

Ready for Emergencies.

Dinah -- Whar you gotn' these ere evenin'

Sam? Sambo—To de meetin ob de Othello 'What foh you take yough razor den?"

"Dis am de night ob de hig debate on de tariff, chile." - Omaha World. The Credit All His Own.

lieve," remarked a gentleman to a congressman's wife.
"Yes," she replied, her plumage puffing up
with pride; "yes, he is the Anarchist of his
own fortune."—Washington Critic.

Proof Positive.

Spectacles were invented some 500 years ago, and it is asserted that this may safely be relied upon, maxmuch as several ballet girfs who took part in the first spectacles are still extant.—Boston Transcript.

THE TEN VIRGINS.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 22.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv, 1-13. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 10-Memorize Verses 10, 11, 12, 13-Comment by

Rev. H. S. Hoffman. From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.]

Notes. - Lamps, torches. No oil, no grace bil with their lamps, grace should go with a profession. Tarried, the Lord will not come as soon to his church as expected. Not mough for you, no one can supply grace for mother's need. Door shut, as much for the comfort and security of those within as for the exclusion of those without. Watch therefore, this is the scope and design of the whole parable. The central thought of this son is that we must be always ready for

the Lord's coming. Are we'
V. 1. The number "ten" would seem to be
the perfect number of secular life, as "seven"
is of the spiritual life. It may "have originated in the arithmetic of the ten fingers." Ten formed a Jewish company, ten ate the Passover together, ten Jews in one place formed a congregation to build a synagogue, there were ten commandments, etc. This number would seem to refer to church as it appears to the world. The number five would m to teach half consummation, the finger

of only one hand, the five senses without the five mental faculties, or vice versa. The parable is based upon the marriage customs of the east. The bridegroom went, customs of the east. The brindersom went, that in the evening, attended by his friends, or "groomsmen," to the bride's dwelling, where she awaited him attired in white robes, decked with jewels and attended by her bridennids. The whole company then went in procession by torchlight to the bride groom's house, heing joined on the way by invited guests (the virgins in the parable) with torches. When the bridegroom's house was reached the train of friends and guests entered and the doors were shut, debarring any one's entrance that would come later Lamps were absolutely needed by each one in the dark streets of an Asiatic city. In modern Jerusalem the authorities require

while the virgins symbolize the whole Church of Christ, the lamp would seem to represent the outward profession of Christianity. The "oil" stands for the spiritual life and grace in the soul. The "flame" of the lamp typifies the outshining of holy life, fed and nourished by grace. Of course the "bridgeroom" is none other than Christ coming to this world for his bride, the church.

V 2 The numbers make nothing to the case, only the division is essential. The church at Christ's coming, as now, will con-sist of the two classes, the nominal and real Christians. The wise and foolish are undisinquishable until the crisis comes.

V. 3. In the case of the foolish virgins the taking of the lamps is everything, but the wise seem most concerned about taking oil in wise seem most concerned about taking oil in their vessels. Some are anxious about the profession and forms of religion. Better be somewhed about having grace in the heart. V. 5. Allusion is made to a longer delay of the Lord's coming than believers reckoned. While the bridegroom tarried they all, both wise and foolish virgina stept: The word slambered' signifies drowsiness, nodding, while "slept" describes the full unconsciousness of sleep. Two stages of spiritual declenion may possibly be indicated. But there appears no censure for their sleeping; it was not interpreted as unwatchfulness, it was not a guilty sleep.

not interpreted as unwatchfulness, it was not a guitty sleep.

V. 6. At "midnight," when that which was wrong could not be made right, a herald or a part of the retinue went before, announcing the approach of the bridegroom. The midnight for the Church of Christ is when the worldly spirit is so far in the ascendancy as to make it seem that the whole church has fellen jing the common course of the world. fallen into the common course of the world and when the truth of Christ is traduced and

and when the truth of Christ is traduced and cast aside by the mass of men. Such midulights of Christian history there have been followed by a coming of the bridegroffn.

V. 7. Snatches of the joyous music were already falling on their ears. Excitement was rising into enthusiasm. The _wighter will arcse. The trimming of the lamps implied the infusion of fresh oil and the re moval of the fungi which had gathere around and was clogging the wick. Self ex around and was clogging the wick. Self examination and renewal of grace seems to b et forth.

V.S. The religion of impulse, of excite ment, of mere forms, of only a profession fails in the hour of need. Unable to rekindle their lamps in the crucial hour, their joy and hope are also extinguished.

loy and hope are also extinguished.

V. 9. Character and grace are not transferable. There are times when prudence has the appearance of selfishnoss. To have divided the oil would have involved all if darkness and defeated the purpose of the procession. No one can supply grace for another's need.

V. 10. We cannot prepare for the crisis at

not prepare for the crisis at e moment. It took the yirgins longer a this unseasonable hour to buy oil than at any other time. There is a special time when

Those who were prepared, who were ready with burning lamps and with hearts lighted up with joy, went in with the bridgroom into the banqueting house. Then "the door was shut." Light and joy inside, sofrow and darkness without. "Almost saved, but lost." We shut the door ourselves by neglecting to

be prepared to enter.
V. 11. The foolish virgins returned as Esau, too late for the blessing which no tears could give him. There is a time coming when it will be too late for even prayer.

Hot Water to Relieve Thirst. It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks when it is in an abnormally heated con dition better than ice cold drinks.

ar better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below 60 degs.; in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred; and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids, to which they have been ac-customed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and

bowels. - Boston Budget. Protection Against Tickling. I was a very ticklish youngster, and my comrades sometimes used that weakness for their own amusement. One boy used to show me how little effect tickling had upon him; but one hot sumticking had upon him; but one hot summer day, as he was lying reading, I tickled him on the ribs, and he almost went into convulsions. I found that he was far more sensitive than any boy in the company, and he revealed his secret to me under condition of my never telling any one else. By holding his breath he became pachydermatous, and would let anybody tickle him as much as they pleased; but of course they always cays pleased; but of course they always gave it up at once when they saw his stolid look. I tried the plan, and it worked admirably; and it is my only protection, even unto this day, for my cuticle is as sensitive as ever. — R. McMillan in

"Fan qui," or "foreign devil," is the ordinary name for foreigners in China, and is not intended generally as an offen-

Russia's cavalry equals that of Germany and Austria combined.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Arbor Day to-morrow. Mike Brenner has sold out his livery

Decoration day comes in about six

Fred Steinkohl has moved into his new esidence.

We learn that Mr. Filber, the tailor, is

The street sprinkler has commenced its

Some of the farmers are plowing u wheat and putting in oats. A good, warm rain would help to br

the grass and wheat into view. The merchants have cleaned the stre

in front of their business places.

We had quite a hail storm on Tuesda ast. No damage done however.

Mr. & Mrs. George Haeussler entertained a card party last Friday evening.

Wild geese are said by sportsmen to be plenty, but the law protects them this

A band of german musicians were in own yesterday afternoon playing for col lections

of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., next Monday evening. Those who contemplate spreading pain

There will be a regular communication

this spring will do well to read Haeuss ler's advertisement. "Uneventful Lives," subject of sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30, at the

universalist church. "Jakey" Girardin came here on Monday to accept a position as pitcher for the

Manchester ball club. Remember that to-morrow is Arbor day and everyone who desires a house and

lot should plant a tree. One of our citizens says he will turn his stock out to grass soon, it he has to

put green goggles on them. Clark Bros. are getting up some tasty cabinets to hold the books for Travis

readers' unions, or libraries. The reason why the lutheran church bells have not been rung of late, is be-

cause Mr. Rentz has been sick.

Geo, Nisle took three of his best buggies to Somerset yesterday, where he always finds ready sale for his work.

Street Commissioner Case was out with the road scraper a few days ago, and our streets are in better condition in conse

This is the season of the year when the cleaning up of the front and back yard-, and other places which need it for the public health, should take place.

There will be no bounty paid in this ownship for woodchuck scalps this year out we advise the farmers to kill the woodchuck and preserve the scalps, for next year they will undoubtedly pay a

The entertainment given by Frank J. Kellogg at Goodyear Hall was not large ly attended. The views were very good out we would advise the gentleman to take a week in study and the preparation of a suitable lecture.

A man named Lee, who resides a Happy Valley," started for home last fuesday evening, and put his horses into a run, the wagon rattling so that the peo ple thought surely a runaway had occurred and expected to see the team go into the ditch or dash against some other team on the road. We learn that he has bee the officers will see that he does not

Want Column.

Advertisements in this column under this head g will be inserted for one cent a word for each sertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estat-or Sale, Houses to Rept, Wanted to Rent Houses, tocms to Rent, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Boarding, Vanted Board, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Boarding, Vanted Board, Wanted Agents and Canvassers, ost and Found, for sale, Miscellaneous, one cent word for each insertion. Advertisements must be handed in as corty now Wednesday morning, accompanied with the price.

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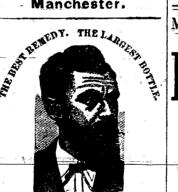
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