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Death is an angel with two faces. To us he turns
A face of terror, blighting all things fair;
The other turns
With glory of the stars, and love is there;
And angels see that face in heavenly places.

TWO FACES.

A BROKEN COLLAR BONE.

It was a bad smash at the time, and a very unpleasant accident. Hugh Green thought it, though afterward-but I am anticipating. He had always been fond-of horses, and was a very good whip into the bargain, so that he had no mishansbill the day be took it into his head to drive tandem, and turning a rather sharp corner, cut it too close, caught his off wheel on the curb, and came to grief. His brother said it was a gentlemanly accident for which these brothers are the curb. A NOTICE TO RESEA UNITED WORKSMEN and any number of braises, the horses meet in their hall, over Geo. J. Benedark not pleasant to have to go to the city with your arm in a sling, and to be incapable of signing your name; but it is still more disagreeable to be invalided when a great friend of your sister's is just coming to stay with you, and you have been looking forward to rowing, riding, driving, playing tennis and generally enjoying

yourself with her.

Mrs. Green had not been well in the spring, so Hugh took a furnished house up the river; so that she might escape the heat of London, and there Mabel Eaton came on a long promised visit to Edith Green. The two girls had been at school together, and Edith had paid more than one visit to Sir Herbert Eaton's place in Westshire, but Mabel had never been allowed to stay in Cleveland square.

"Miss Green is a charming person, my dear," was Sir Herbert's invariable an-swers to Mabel's entreaties, "but I cannot allow you to be mixed up with city people in London. If they were in the country it would be another matter."

So now that the Greens were in the country, Mabel's visit took place, and very pleasant she found it. -Mrs. Green was rather afraid of the boats, but Edilh was a first rate oar, and Russel was only too happy to row, or scull, or give it struction in rowing or sculling. It was rather hard on Hugh to hear Russel givng lessons in rowing in his sweet mel-ow roice, and to see Mabel's eyes raised to his, as he expatiated on the proper method of holding an oar. It never much mattered what Russel said, his coce, was so charming and his manner

so graceful; but it was rather tantalizing to the elder brother to sit and steer, when, but for the collar bone, he would have been teacher.

have been teacher.

That very first evening, the first row after dinner settled Hugh's fate. Mabel was fait and handsome in a grand, stately way which contrasted admirably with Edith's small figure and dark, merry face; but it was the high bred air, the composed almost languid manner of the composed, almost languid manner of the baronet's daughter which won the young merchant. Poor Hugh! a good night's rest might have set his fancy to sleep; but the collar bone was strapped so tight, and his arm and shoulder were sobut his arm and shoulder were so-bruised and painful that he could only lie and toss and think over every word and smile of the evening, and compare his share with his brother's, and come to the painful conclusion that she was a quite impossible she, which was rather premature when you consider that the acquaintance had not lasted quite twelve

sorry. He made light of it yesterday, and somehow I did not realize how bad "He is very plucky," answered Edith,

"and, of course, it is not serious; but it is more than a fortaight since his acci-dent, and I don't think he has had a ood night's rest since. He won't give ing to the gay nonsense of the other orks just as hard as if he were well."

"He is the head, is he not?" inquired pressing fug to the gay nonsense of the other three. Mr. Vesey was just preparing for orks just as hard as if he were well."

"He is the head, is he not?" inquired pressing fug to join him. good night's rest since. He won't give in, but goes to business every day, and works just as hard as if he were well." Mabel.

"Yes; he succeeded two years ago, when my father died. He was to have gone to the bar; but he had such a good ousiness head that father thought turned out all right, for Russell would for nave been out chough not care-enough to take the lead so soon, "Edith sighed as she thought of her talented, loving father cut off in his prime by a week's illness; "and Hugh has been like father to us all."

Mabel was silent, for a new idea had come into her mind and she wanted to think it out. She had always considered "business" as the refuge of narrow minds incapable of success in wider walks of life, and it was strange to her to hear of talents employed in this same money getting occupation.

Moreover there was a refinement and Acreover there was a refinement and culture about these "city people" which put to shame the well born country folk to whom she was accustomed. She had been rather amused, when calling on Edith in London, with the collection of quaint old prints, rare china and curios adorned their rooms, and had taken it rather as an evidence of ostenta tious wealth. But already she perceived that curios were valued for their intrinsic beauty rather than their costline and that in their intimate acquaintance MANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS. With art, music and literature, the Greens could bear comparison with the most cultivated people she had met. So she was ready with the warmest of welcomes when her host returned from town, and Hugh hardly knew how to be happy enough when he found himself smiled

upon by his lady love and even inveigled "I ought to be rowing." be said, rather ruefully, as the two girls got out the oars; "it seems such a shame to let you ladies do all the work."

"We like it," laughed Edith, and-"You are a privileged invalid," mur-mured Mabel, so softly that Edith did

Knives, Knives, Knives, anabort notice His man is reduced to steering when he would like to row, there is a certain place in having the nicest young lady as stroke (as was the most young lady as stroke (as was the case that evening). Hugh and Mabel were in close proximity, and the blue eyes were never raised without meeting the eager gaze of the hazel ones; and it is well known that hazel eyes are apt to be very expressive. Cer-tainly, when Mabel went to dress for dinner, she was conscious of having been told a good deal that had never been put

young people happy. It never seemed to matter what they did, for everything was pleasant; all four were ready to enjoy themselves in every possible way, and equally content to row, drive, play way, tennis, or stroll about the garden. once the two girls spent an entire morning in a punt. fishing. "Just to see what it was like," as Mabel told Hugh in the evening.
"And what was it like?" he inquired.

"Well, not exactly exciting; we had four nibbles, and Edith landed a fish, which you are to have for dinner. Fish good for invalids, you know.

"You are really very kind, and I have no doubt that I shall enjoy it very much; but I hope that, as I am progressing toward convalescence, you will allow me something else as well?"

"How greedy some people are!" laughed Edith. "Yes, Hugh, you shall have plenty more, and as you are no doubt very anxious to know what fish I caught, I will break it to you at once. It ras not a salmon, nor even a trout, but

a perch, three inches long!"

This is indeed a surprise," was Hugh's answer, "for I had a notion that it was a gudgeon. "What bait did you use?" "Worms!" said Edith, tragically, "and we had a new sensation. Had we not,

"Oh, yes! I have always wanted to understand the sensations of the people who appear to live in a punt for a week at a time. Now I seem to know."

"Would you like to try another new sensation. Miss Eaton?" interrupted Russel. "I have got some cances down, so may I have the pleasure of teaching you how to paddle?"

Mabel hesitated. She wanted to learn

paddling, but there is no room for a passenger in a canoe, and it seemed a pity to waste an evening that could be spent with Hugh, when Russel always got down an hour or two earlier than his brother, and then his society was appre-'Don't go if you would rather rot,"

"Don't go it you would rather rot," said Edith, noticing her hesitation. "Another day will do just as well."
"I would rather go some other time," said Mabel, recovering herself, "for I am sure to get upset, and I would rather not spoil an evening dress,"

"A washing dress,"
"A washing dress would be more appropriate." suggested Hugh, mischievously. "But why should you upset?"
Because I have never been in a canoe in my life;" and then dimer was announced, and the subject dropped.
But the next day, when the ladice

But the next day, when the ladies were at lunch, there came a telegram for Mrs. Green, which utterly bewildered her: "What does he mean?" she exclaimed. "Washing dresses at 3 p. m.! My dear Edith, what does it mean?"

Edith laughed merrily. Oh, it is only Russel in. Hugh naw have let him off early that we may go canceing; Mabel was alraid of spoiling her dress let with North Park. Mater was arraid or spound has night. Now we can go out comfortably in old clothes."

So when Russel came down he found that was devidedly

So when Russel came down he found the girls in attire that was decidedly more useful than ornamental, and gave them the welcome news that Hugh might be expected at 5. "He is bringing Vesey down with him, so we can have a good long row if you have had enough padding by teating."

two gentlemen appeared.

Hugh was pale and tired, for it had been very hot in town, and his shoulder was painful in consequence; but he was happy enough in the boat with Mabel by his side, for she declined to row any more, and sat quietly in the stern, listen

pressing Hugh to join him.

"You will never get all right till you horrid weather."

"H'm! I'm rather busy, but I will do have some fresh air," he said. "A week my best. I dare say I could get home my best. I had read a content, your ladyhave some fresh air," he said. "A week at sea would make another man of you." But Hugh shook his head and answered that he was getting on as well as possible
—an assertion which was not strictly correct, for he had a strong suspicion that
the collar bone was not mending as it

The next morning, as the two men were on their way to town, Russel astonished his brother by remarking:

'I say, Hugh, don't you think Miss

Eaton is very nice?" ery, answered Hugh. I thought we all agreed about that "Er! yes! the thing is—you know I think it is about time some of us mar-

"Yes!" said Hugh again, rather surprised, but not in the least seeing his brother's drift.

"And, after all, there is an advantage in belonging to a good old family; so I mean to propose to Mabel."
"To Mabel." Hugh fairly gasped. "To Miss Fatore" Miss Eaton?

Miss Eaton?"
"Yes! I thought you guessed, by the way you have so I me shout with her. I like the way for think the will not me down to the ground. Area you going to think the me, old to be the world with irritation at his hypher's half and with irritation at his hypher's

mad with irritation at his brother's cool, self satisfied way of speaking of the girl he would have treated like a queen. "Oh! I don't fancy there will be much difficulty about that. Sir Herbert is by no means well off; and there are lots of them. He'll be ready enough to give his

daughter away."
"Look here, Russel! Miss Eaton will have something to say about the matter, and whether she accepts or refuses you, you had better speak of her rather less cavalierly. She is not a girl to marry for money, and you know well enough you dare not use that tone to her. me alone, or I shall not have finished my paper before we get to Waterloo."-

Hugh spoke sharply, and Russel rather wondered at his tone, but contains ed at his tone, but subsided, feeling that he had made a fool of himself, and deciding that he would wait a day or two before he spoke to Mabel

As for Hugh, he kept his eyes on the money article, but the words danced be-fore him. Mabel, Russel's wife! Mabel lost to him! What an ass he had been to dream that a girl would look at him when Russel was by! Russel, with his handsome face, and the soft, mellow, tenor voice, which had rung so sweetly told a good deal that had never been put into words, and she liked it.

So the fortnight went on, the weather was lovely, the river delightful, and the young people happy. It never seemed and driven with her while he had had to stand aside and look on! Of course, that gentle, friendly manner of hers had meant nothing but that she was sorry for his accident. How could he bear to see her married to his brother? 'Oh, hang her married to his prother: Oh, hang it all? he exclaimed aloud, as the pros-pect broke upon him; and Russel, startled, aroused himself to ask what was

> ne inquired, wondering why he was so unlike himself that morning.
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> "Oh, T don't know! Yes, I suppose it is. I think I had better look up the doctor, for it has been very troublesome lately;" and as the train rattled into the station Hugh pulled himself together for his day's work. his day's work.

the matter. "Is your shoulder worse?" he inquired, wondering why he was so

"Why, Russel, all alone?" was Edith's greeting when only one brother appeared.
"Yes: Hugh has gone to see his doctor, and will come down by the next train. I think he is rather bad, do you know, Edie, he was so snappish and un-

like himself this morning."
"Poor old fellow! I fancied he was not getting on, he has looked so white lately; but he has been so cheery all along that I never guessed he was in

Hugh appeared in course of time, looking tired and worried. He had had a scolding from his doctor, who found a scolding from his doctor, who found that the collar bone was getting on very badly indeed. "You have been over-doing yourself," was his verdict, "and even a trifling little affair like this must have proper care. You had better go to some bracing place at once and have en-tire rest, or you will have a lot of trouble with the bone."

"SoI'm going to Norway with Vesey," concluded Hugh, as he told his mother and sister what the doctor had said.

"Really, Hugh, you take one's breath away!" said Mrs. Green. "Why, Mr. Vesey starts to-morrow, does he not?"
"Not till the day after; but as the yacht is at Hull I must go to-morrow."
"And for six meshe?" "And for six weeks?" "It will be about that, I fancy,

ought to put me thoroughly to rights. Anyway, matters will be settled before I come back," he added to himself.

So Hugh went, and Mabel, after staving another week, and finding the place horribly dull without him, went home, rather disturbed in her mind by his sudden flight. A fortnight later Russel fol-lowed her to Eaton hall, and proposed, only to meet with a most uncompromising refusal, which very much lessened his refusal, which very much lessened his good opinion of himself; so he returned home crestfallen, to be pitied and petted by his mother and Edith, who, however, had her own opinion in regard to Mabel's

feeling. Summer gave place to autumn, and November set in with the usual amount of rain and fog. Hugh was at work again, all the better for his six weeks in may be, they put in an appearance again, at stated intervals, until the whole is consumed. him on his return; for Edith took care that he should know about Russel's ill-success. He was waiting patiently for a chance of meeting Mabel again, and that chance seemed long in coming. Edith, however, at last found an opportunity of assisting fate, for the last week in No-vember she got a note from Mabel, who Manchester, Mich.,

Manche

"I wan't you! Won't you come home early today? I do get so dull and stupid 2,200 all by myself, and I dare not go out this list."

by 4 if that would content your lady-

You dear boy, of course it will, and bring me some new books from the library, for I have nothing to read. And then, after Hugh had gone, Edith fairly danced about the room—for had she not Mabel's postal card in her pocket, and would not something happen that

and would not something happen that very afternoon?"
Edith had counted on taking Hugh by surprise; and she did so most thoroughly, for he walked quietly into the library soon after 4, with a parcel of books in his hand, and encountered.—Mabel.

"Miss Eaton!" he exclaimed. "This is a surprise! I had no idea you were in London."

"I am here for only a few days, and

came round to see Edith. I hope I am not in the way?" she added, puzzled by the young man's manner. Hugh drew a long breath

"you could not be in the way, Miss Eaton. I only wish" "They have had a good hour," thought "I think I had better go in."

"Well! I hope you have not missed e," she remarked, entering the library rather noisily:
"Not a bit," said Hugh; we are as happy as possible; and Mabel says she never should have taken a fancy to me if I had not broken my collar bone."-

Casell's Magazine.

The Arkansas Hot Springs. The supply of hot water is inexhaust-There is an abundance for drinking purposes and for bathing 15,000 people daily. The flow being according to the estimate of David Dale Owen, the noted geologist, about 500,000 gallons daily The hot waters are collected and utilized only that portion which is not needed going to waste. - Frank-Leslie's.

Of all the countries of the western hemisphero Chili alone has honored Christopher Columbus by engraving his ace on her postage stamps

ROUNDED UP BY COYOTES. the Jack Rabbits at Nevada are

Gathered in by Wolves. "You never saw the artistic way the Nevad wolves would round up the jack rabbits, I suppose," remarked Joseph Grandelmyer, the old time Nevadan. Grandelmyer, the old time Nevadan. "It is the cleverest bit of strategy I ever heard of. There are several kinds of wolves all through the state, but the coyotes are by far the plentiest. In the Humboldt, Smoky, and other valleys the coyotes form in military line, oftentimes along some old road, as I have most frequently seen them, and these contents.

quently seen them, and thus systematically go on a regular drive.

"They stretch out over a great area of ountry, the coyotes being stationed somewhere near a mile apart. Once they get sight of a jack rabbit his name is Dennis. He may take to the sage brush and elude the coyotes for a time. Fifty or a hundred coyotes can thus in a short time rake in a terrible lot of rabbits. If the coyotes are hundry it is short the If the coyotes are hungry it is about the rarest sport one can witness. They go at the hunt with so much ardor and with

such perfect system.

out like a rabbit.

"But after a lot of hungry wolves have reveille. The rabbits seem to understand the situation, too, and scamper hither and thither over the plains and rolling mills. It is not long, however, till the wolves marshal their forces. They begin by making a wide detour over the hills, lessening the size of the circle as they advance and bedieve the circle as they lessening the size of the circle as they advance, and holding all the rabbits they get in as skillfully as a fisherman handles his seine.

"The jack rabbits are all of a tremble

when they see how their enemies have them hedged about, and jump helplessly them helfert about, and jump helpiessly into the air, and utter pitiful cries. The wolves merely watch the sides warily, and look on vindictively, with tongues lolling out through their white teeth, and eyes sparkling, expressive of the knowledge that they will soon have some fine eating. As the wolves draw nearer to-gether the quick snap, snap of their jaws is heard as they snip the throats of their victims, and they fall dead from loss of

blood.
"When every rabbit is killed, the coyotes sit down on their haunches to a very comfortable banquet, and never let up until they have taken aboard so much up until they have taken abourd so much rabbit meat that they can hardly stir. Then they slowly meander off to their homes, wherever they may be, and if there is a lot of rabbit meat left, as there

consumed.

"After a lot of covotes have had a talk, so to speak, and decided to go on a hunt, they will sometimes go to a rough region, where they know the rabbits abound, and lay siege for them in another way. Certain brigades will clamber upon the high rocks and hill tops surrounding a canyon, and drive the game down into the depths below, other relays of woll shaving proviously been placed.

is away, and I am an ing."

'Now, if that does not settle matters, she thought, as she addressed the envelope. 'I will trouble no more about either of them.''

The overcrowding in save...

The overcrowding in Sive...

The overcrowding in Sive... the 1,520 people we had here 700 new ones have been added, and so the prison which was built for 900 people contains 2,200. There are 207 persons on the sick list." The central prison, on Sackhalin island, which was built for 600 people, contained 1,103 in 1879. Michela, a Siberian official and ex-prison director, writes about two prisons which were under his control as follows: "The jailer brought me to the rooms. Everywhere dirt, overcrowding, wetness, want of air and light. After having visited the rooms I entered the hospital. As soon as I entered the first room I was involuntarily thrown back by the inconceivable smell. The water closets were luxurious apartments in comparison with the hospital. Everywhere the number of prisoners is thrice the number permitted by the law. At Verknendinsk, for instance, the jail is built for 240 inmates, and it usually contains 800."—Michael Malkoff in Chicago Naus. Malkoff in Chicago News.

How to Become Learned. Any man of mature years who has enjoyed all the advantages of a free public primary, grammar and high school, a preparatory academy, a college, and a professional school, will testify that what he has learned by himself is of infinitely more value to him than all he ever ac quired in all the institutions of learning he ever attended. Books on all subjects are now so cheap and plenty, public therap are so large and numerous, in-struction in special studies is so easily ob-tained that any person who can read, write and compute numbers may become as learned as the wisest. He can study what he knows or thinks will afford him the most pleasure or profit. He can cultivate his head, hands, or heels, his eye, tongue, or ear, his manners, morals and language to any extent he desires, at an expense not exceeding what a young man ordinarily spends for cigars or a girl for candy. If a person wishes to become tearned there is little trouble in accom-plishing what he wishes.—Chicago Times.

. The Bigness of Texas

Says an imaginative statistician: "If Texas were a circular lake and France a circular island, the island could be point on the encircling shore."-Chicago Herald.

Facts About Kill Gloves

"Out of 659,000 dozen gloves imported last year from France and Germany, only about 100,000 were genuine kid," said a well known Broadway dealer in gloves.

An expert, however, can readily tell
the skin of a kid by the veins which run through it on the unfinished side preparing skins for the glove manufacturers a remarkable fact has been discovered which science has not been able to explain. The first process is to soak them in lime water, to take off the hair. them in lime water, to take off the hair. This takes from ten to fifteen days, according to the nature of the skin. Locality is the chief thing to be considered. Skins from one district drop their hair sooner than those from another. After the hair has been removed the skins are alreading a small square vat filled with placed in a small square vat, filled with a preparation of bran water, and shaken

violently to take out the grease. T called the fermentation of the skin. "A mixture of eggs, salt and flour is next applied. The kid is then ready to receive the color. This is spread on with a brush and the bue fixed with ammonia. In the case of light colored gloves," continued the dealer, "the kid is placed in a large tank filled with the such perfect system.

"A coyote on his own account can usually forage successfully for feed. He is sly, like a fox, and, alway's with an eye out for number one, he generally has his belly full and lots of fat sticking to his ribs; but if the weather has been bad and he gets separated from his fellows on a reconnotiring tour he may have a hard time of it. In the sagebrush a jack rabbit can generally manage to elude a coyote. He can get in and out quicker, while the coyote, being bigger, is delayed by the brush, and can't get in and out like a rabbit.

In the case of the is ploves," continued the dealer, "the kid is placed in a large tank filled with the coloring material, and trodden upon by tare legged men in the same manner that surples are trodden in the process of making wine. Most of the gloves used in this country are of domestic manufacture. They are made in Gloversville and Johnstown, in this state. Fully 25,000 people derive their living from this industry in this locality. Almost every family for miles around is engaged in the manufacture of gloves. The layed by the brush, and can't get in and out like a rabbit. the people for sewing in the same man-ner that trousers are sent out to people "But after a lot of hungry wolves have held a council of war and decided to go on a hunt, it is time for the rabbits to hunt their holes. There is always music in the air about that time, and the weird howls of the wolves sound like a distant bout of the wolves sound like a distant the state. There are few poor people to be found, and the distribution of wealth is remarkably even "--New York Sun is remarkably even. "-New York Sun.

> Eskimo Sorcerers and Conjurers. The Eskimo calls the medicine men angekoks, which is wise men. The Indians, like other people, are subjected to the ills of body and mind, and are, therethe ills of body and nind, and are, therefore, dependent upon medical protection to help them in the hours of pain. Blindness, arising from the smoke of the lodges, uncleanliness, the habitual use of paint, and hereditary diseases are very prevalent among the tribe. Sitting in a lodge a short time ago with twelve persons, a missionary named Rev. John McLean, B. A., counted no less than five blind individuals. There are numerous cases of scrofula, consumption, rheuman cases of scrofula, consumption, rheuma-

cases of scrotula, consumption, rneumatism, immoral diseases, bronchitis, etc.

The medicine men are the priests and doctors of the camp, uniting religion and medicine in their practice. Generally there are grades of distinction, the lower constitution to the week part of the process of the consumer to the resorting to the use of herbs and other medicines only, the higher relying upon supernatural influences to aid them with the dispensing of their materia medica. Shrewd and intelligent, they are revered by the occupants of the lodges and become instructors of the youth and the guardians of the sacred legends. Occasionally medicine women are found, generally aged persons, who become famous through the numerous cures wrought by their skill. "Medicine" has a two fold aning, the one referring to the charms and incantations, the supernatural part of the work and the other to the use of physic, the natural part.—St. Paul Globe.

at all, only a scraggy bush eight or ten feet high, looking much like a venerable lilac. Early in March they are white

with blossoms, pretty star shaped posies with a faint, delicious perfume. The plants grow only from seed, which is planted just before the rainy season, ninety trees to the acre. In about five years a yield may be counted upon, and thenceforth for an average of thirty. There is gathered from each tree some eight or ten pounds of coffee annually. Every one raises coffee. Every one talks coffee. Every one sells coffee, and not a living cook in Venezuela appears to know how to make a decent cup to drink. They burn it jet black in open pans, serv it as strong as lye and call it good.

Aroma it has none, and I presume that the delicate flavor of an American cup of Java would b After picking the beans are washed, hyfled and sorted into different qualities, put up in sacks of 130 pounds and shipped.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Origin of Earrings.

By the way, talking of earrings, puts me in mind of an eastern legend which I heard a short time ago about their origin. When Hagar ran away to escape the wrath of Abram's wife, so the story goes, Sarai vowed that if her handmaid ever returned she would cause her to be mutilated, thinking thus to destroy her beauty and prevent her causing any further domestic infelicity. Time, however, had the effect of so cooling Sarai's wrath that when Hagar came back and pleaded with her she decided to forego her vengeance and restored her ex-handmaid to But an oath was not a thing to be trifled with, and as Sarai had solemnly vowed to mutilate Hagar she was in a quandary to know how to do this without injuring her or marring her fair face. Finally she hit upon the expedient of piercing a small hole in each of Hagar's ears, and it is said that Abram, to offset ears, and it is said that Atoram, to ouse, the pretty handmaid's punishment, presented her with two beautiful jewels to suspend from the holes. Her appearance thus adorned so excited the admiration of the other women of the tribe that the wearing of earrings soon became general among them. -Jewelers' Weekly

seven metals which they supposed to possess certain mystic relationship will I ever saw, while just over the irrigating the planets, and were represented by ditch there are thousands of acres of and which produce scanty crops in the were known. Gold was called Sol or hot rainy seasons, but are designed that this time, which is the best for good anchored centrally in the lake out of were known. Gold was called Sol or hot rainy seasons, but are desolate at sight of land twenty-two miles from any, sun; silver Luna, or moon; iron, Mars; this time, which is the best for good

GENIUS AT WORK.

Oddities of Noted Authors-Queer Ways

Voltaire had in his room sometimes five desks, at which he pursued different

The great romancer, Balzac, after a frugal dinner at 6 or 7 o'clock, was called at midnight, when he took a cup of black coffee, or green rather, and ex-tremely strong, and worked till noon. Turgot never worked but when he had

Pitt never ate but at his own table. which was frugal; only when he had some important affair to discuss he took a little port wine with a spoonful of Peruvian bark.

Addison speaks of an advocate who would never plead a case without having his hand to the end of a thread drawn tightly round one of his thumbs all the time his speech lasted. The wags said it was the thread of his discourse.

Dr. Shapman relates that a celebrated

advocate of London always applied a blister to his arm whenever he had an onster to his arm whenever he had an important case to plead.

Girodet never loved to work during the day. At night, when inspiration came to him, he arose, lighted candles, and, half mufiled up, painted.

Michael Angelo did nearly the same, but with a single cardle.

but with a single candle.

The historian, Mezenay, would work only with a candle, even at midday and midsummer. He never falled to wait on his visitors, even to the street, with a candle in his hand. Gretry, to animate himself when com-posing, breakfasted and took coffee, and then applied himself day and night to his

piano. Bosstret worked in a cold room, with

his head warmly enveloped.

It is said that Schiller, before composng, put his feet in cold water. Guido Reno painted with much pomp. He dressed himself magnificently, and had his pupils attend him in silence ranged around him Sarti, the musician, composed only in

darkness.

Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci,

Michael from the chisel to Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Rubeus, passed from the chisel to the pen or the brush. The change rested them from the preceding work; and thus, during long life, they accomplished marvelous works. Some persons can think only standing, or in walking the room with swift strides.

or in waising the room was swite structs. Some, like Montesquieu, compose in a postchaise. One has need of complete isolation, profound calm; another of the open air and the noise of the crowd.

Buffon wrote in lace ruffles; Alexander Dumas in shirt sleeves.

Milton composed his 'Paradiso Lost'

on a large armchair, with his head thrown back. When Fox had eaten heartily he would retire to his study, envelop his head in a napkin soaked in vinegar and water, and work sometimes ten hours in succession. Jeremy Bentham jotted his ideas on little squares of paper, which he piled upon each other, and this pile of little

papers stitched together was the first papers studened together was the first forms of his manuscripts.

Napoleon had his particular mode of meditation and work. When he was not in council he stayed in his study, talked to himself and sung, or, like a child, cut the arms of his chair; then suddenity musing the medical characteristics. suddenly rousing up, would give the plan of a monument to be erected, or of one of the great military movements which astonished the world.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Musical Talent in Tyrol. Musical talent is, without comparison, the gift of nature most widely diffused in Tyrol, and to a stranger, particularly an Englishman, it is amazing to find a finely developed ear and a capital voice in the country knows his A B C, and to whom Bismarc is an unheard of being.

To be able to join with a second or

third voice in a song which they have never heard before is a very common accomplishment. For instan , a lady of my acquaintance was one afternoon play-ing and singing a Viennese air. The ing and singing a Viennese air. The windows were open, and two/country lasses passing along the road stopped and fistened for a little time. Presently, in the country we friend repeated when at my request my friend repeated the song, the two girls fell in, one with the second and the other with the third

voice. Being a stranger in the country, my friend would not believe that the girls were common peasant lasses, unac-quainted with the piece of music which she played; and so, in order to convince her, I sent down for them and made them accompany her in a number of songs which she sang to try them. Their intonation and expressive voices excited her admiration no less than the piano did that of the buxom lasses .-- Youth's Com-

South African Snake Charmer Col. Nicholas Pike gives some very in-

teresting experiences in the matter of snake charming.
"I have seen a native of Cape Town, South Africa," he said, "take the deadly puff adder and play with it as you would a riding whip. He would take the deadly cobra, also, and make them stand on their tails and sway their bodies back on their tails and sway their nodies pack and forth, keeping time to the nusic of a small instrument like the clarionet. There are men in India who go about charming snakes out of the thatched charming snakes out of the thatched roofs of the huts. I have seen them do it. They would sit down and comm to play, and in a little time, if you watched you would see a large snake come out of the roof and crawl down to the floor of the hut. Then a basket would be put over him and he would be made a prisoner. The shriller the music the more satisfactory it seems to the snake."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Irrigation in India.

There are districts in India where the rainfall is over 100 inches a year, and yet not far off there are other districts which suffer greatly for water. The Metals of the Ancients.

The ancients were acquainted with fields are irrigated in these by water drawn from wells by ozen, lifting it in great skin buckets. Fields so irrigated lead, Saturn; copper, Venus; tin, Jupiter; crops under the burning sun of India moreury.—Mining Rariew.

and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication team and a scrub nine. Fight incistion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

12 to 8 in favor of the team. It is claimed on well was quite generally signed as the property of the state o If you have any business at the Probate Office, without much dispute that the scrubs would journment. business at the Probate Omce, without much dispute that the scrubs would business at the Probate Omce, without much dispute that the scrubs would be business at the Probate Omce, without much dispute that the scrubs would be business. The digest of reading was given by G. B.

he Marchesters Entreparts. Such a request will be used be second and third base, torn the part of the ladies until a pair could be borrowed for network of the ladies until a pair could be observed to make a the order of their receipt at this office, and can be the ladies until a pair could be observed for notes are those taken by the farmer one search of the receipt at this office, and can be used to make the ladies until a pair could be observed for notes are those taken by the farmer one search of his cloth preach, and not practice, because not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired in home base for him got out. There was lots home base for him got out. There was lots a feature of ignorance of the subject, because of indif-

teaching school here.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

THE CLIETOE LOCAL will be found on sale a

All articles for publication should be a ased MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE _ Manchester, Michiga

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

The Lake Shore will put on a new east

bound passenger train, to leave Chicago President loss nominated Melville W. lot which he bought of Chas. Atkinson. Fuller, of Chicago, to be chief justice of

the united states. The Grand Commandery Knights Tem plar will meet in annual session at Grand

Rapids from May 14 to 17. Judge Chipman has introduced a bill in congress authorizing the construction of a bridge across the river at Detroit.

taking down their screens, liquor signs, about 11 o'clock went into Beahan's sa-bock beer posters, etc., and preparing to loon and restaurant, where he sat at a

turned to their homes

ing train on the Jackson branch.

can be borne, applied every hour or two. Tribune, the first two of which he con- station can test new seeds and thus protect

a brother was his nearest relative.

A writer says, there are some sad Cora Depuy, of Tecumseh, has written great slaughter-a London in the midst 'Isolation.' of the plague-a ship burning at sea-a family pining in starvation-a jug of mopair of irrevocably damaged pantaloons; uries, and come high. great duties undone, his shirt buttons off, Adrian next Saturday.

Ex-Mayor James McAdams, of Cadilday began a libel suit against Frnest W not get any on the members. April 11, in which it was intimated the ger. recent failure of Mr. McAdams was due to his dabbling too much in politics, and

the lot would say, "Nothing special." the greenhouse, And yet 50 out of that 90 know some- Joe Wooden, the Tecumseh butcher circumstances and seasons vary so much paper will astonish them greatly, and dis-embarking in business again. He can't continued for a series of years. appoint them more and perhaps make content himself out of a business in afraid to spit out your information. If vears, you are going away don't wait until you have been and come back, but let the All the canning factories are now busy doing something and tries to do everything editor know it, and thus help make a good making their supply of cans for the com- in the best manner known to him. newspaper. -Fx.

democracy of Wastenaw, in covention as-

CLINTON Mrs. Dwight Kies has moved to h

Entered at the Postoffice in Wanchester

as Second-class matter.

And mercing at 5. W. Holmes on Saturday, April 28, was quite well attended, although the members were rather late in get though the members were rather late in get about not have sufficient scientific knowledge.

We solicit correspondence and new items from There was a great game of base ball mittee reports, the secretary read two petings of should do so. If all the members of address of the with and reports and companies 12 to 8 in favor of the team. It is claimed on wool, was quite generally signed after adrunning between second and third base, torn Rhead. Among the thoughts presented Rev. Mr. Phelps was present and was in

Howard Schofield came down from Jack- J

future happiness depends greatly on the die if this dry weather continues. ANN ARBOR. April 30.-H. E. H. attractive in the evening. One of the great- clover seed. Has turned under clover with Bower, editor of the Ann Arbor Demo- est blessings of rural life is the greater ease seed in the heads and it would lie there withcrat, died here this morning. For some with which our boys can be kept from the out growing until plowed up again. Has Steam Planing Mills lege at Lansing, was damaged by fire last time past he had been troubled with a saloons and other vicious resorts of the town sometimes secured a fine catch from seed Monday to the extent of \$1,000, with no kidney complaint, which nearly resulted The natural, sciences, botany, mineralogy, thus plowed up. fatally last winter. He partially recovered, may add much to our happiness and A. R. Palmer asked if any one had ever ered from this attack, however, and resummed work on his paper. This morn odicals are so numerous none need be with rotted or failed to grow for any reason. No In "dry" counties the saloon men are ing he was on the streets as usual and out them. Finally in our search for happire reply except by H. A. Ladd, who stated Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

bock beer posters, etc., and preparing to sell "soft" drinks.

It is a pricultural college at Lansing has been closed on account of scarlet fever, and nearly all of the students have read an angle of the students have read an account of scarlet fever, and was consequently 40 years of age at the state of the students have read an account of scarlet fever, and was consequently 40 years of age at the state of the students have read an account of scarlet fever, and was consequently 40 years of age at the state of the students have read an account of scarlet fever.

In a price sin the hereafter, and preparing to loon and restaurant, where he sat at a table lunching, when he was seen to fall to the floor in a faint. He was picked up and was being carried home when he died on the way. He was born in Manches ter, Washtenaw county. April 20, 1848, and was consequently 40 years of age at the state of the students have read an able paper on the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear in the External Experiment Station and the work we would have it do for us. It will appear

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The was caucawa solving the many new agricultural problems that have and are coming up in regard to which opinions differ so widely, such as the university, from which he graduated value of silage compared with dry corn gramme and date will be given later.

MilitarCase?*Lumber Yard,nearLake* be put on when the new time card takes in 1866. For a while he was employed fodder. We are not sure that we fully uneffect, May 13th. People can then leave in business and afterward purchased the derstand the proper mixing of carbonaceous Chicago after dinner, 2:50 P. M., and arrive in Adrian in time to take the even- until February, 1870, when he went to give the best results. Perhaps we need Grand Rapids, engaging again in busi- more light on the questions of cooking foods ness. Upon returning to Ann Arbor he of warming water for stock, and certainly ahue, land in village of Norvell, \$363. A correspondent of the Scientific Amer- was employed at different times as corre- we do not know enough about the comparaican states that for ivy poisoning the spondent of the Chicago Times, Cincin- tion hardiness and yield of different grains Henry W. Stevens to John Oven-land. best of all remedies is water, as hot as nati Commercial, and Detroit Post and and their adaptability to different soils. The Macon, \$200.

Poison sumach yields to the same treat tributed to up to the time of his death. us from such swindles as that of Bohemian Poison sumach yields to the same treatment. The inflammation, and with it the itching and burning, are allayed at once.

Wm. J. Finlay, the Toledo brewer, died yesterday. He began life as a poor boy, and died worth a million. He presented the city with a statue of Gen. Steedman, gave his emptoyes an interest in his busi
Branklin, S1,350.

The sand at Grayling is very different of from anything we have here and the experiment there will be of little value to us. The pine barrens, as they are called, it is believed and clever newspaper man, and brought this paper into the front rank of journal-list ment. His sudden death will be mourned to the time of his death. In 1877 he was sent to the common council, taken in 1877 he was sent to the common council from investing money and labor in worthless varieties.

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Many F. Sparks to Chas, Snell, land in Tecumsch village, \$300.

Washtenaw county. A Gutrie to S. Guthrie, land in Sylvan.

gave his employes an interest in his busi- ism. His sudden death will be mourned vicinity demands knowledge of the best \$1,300. ness worth \$100,000, and made many by his many friends in this city.—Free means to neutralize or set free the tannic Geo. Zick to David Blaich, land in Sy

and other acids which make their vast van, \$2,000. R. D. Palmer believes their work in testing seeds will be of great value to us. Does not care to try new remissions. not care to try new varieties of oats after seeing Prof. Johnson's statement that the in Sharon, \$6,400.

Tecumseh hungers for a base hall team, eties tested. Some of the diseases of our Manchester, \$3,000. lasses wrecked upon the pavement-a Don't she know that such things are lux- animals need renewed study. Believes the T. Kempshall to Anna Walker, land books are wrong in the history they give of Manchester, \$2,400 but the saddest of all is an old bachelor. A meeting of the Lenawee county Jas. Hay has tried the new cats and gone land in Bridgewater, \$2,919. the grub in the head that afflicts sheep. Anron P. Wood to M. M. Wadswi

stolidly walking towards his end, his teachers' association will be held at back to the common oat. Would like to see stockings out at the toes, and nobody to Andrew Carson, a boy, was thrown off for seed corn. It is almost sure to prove from a wagon in Onsted, Lenawee county illy adapted to the season, the soil or some-Ex-Mayor James McAdams, of Cadillac, a former Clinton boy, and brother of Cadillac, a former Clinton boy, a former Clinton bo

John McAdams, of Clinton, last Thurs- a coat of whitewash.—Adrian Times. Do what benefit he derives from it. Experi-Stowe, editor of the Michigan Trades | W. T. Eccles has given up his position and fitted ten acres this spring and sown it given at Brooklyn last week by 40 chil-Miss Matie Warren, an estimable of the salt will be worth very little. No and had to be repeated. We received a young lady of Tecumseb, died last Saturnan can tell by looking at the field whether letter from Mrs. Cook, who wished to come here with it but it would be a great alienating the trade of his patrons by in. young lady of Tecumseb, died last Datur-man can ten by nooning at the next metal. The come here with it, but it would be a great it will yield 30 or 35 bushels per acre. The come here with it, but it would be a great

Bring in the news: An editor might

| day afternoon at the residence of ner mother. | land must be accurately measured and the undertaking to bring so many children grain kept sceparate and weighed, and even then the soil may vary enough to account that there would be no profit in it. Man-Bring in the news: An editor might has returned from Chicago. Her son is for any difference in results. The ordinary chester people would be delighted to hear go through the street and ask's hundred recording to the people, "What's new?" and 90 out of very sick and she is again in charge of farmer can not do this but the experiment it, we know, and would patronize it. station can and should. It is also true that

thing which if it is not found in the next who sold out a few weeks ago, thinks of that no experiment is of much value unless H. H. Ferguson, of Rome, claims the P.P. Cole has been experimenting for years nem madder than hornets. Don't be so which he has been engaged so many and the more he tries the less he seems to being exactly one year. The heavier of discouraged in trying, yet he must keep on pounds .- Adrian Times.

ing season. The Riverside company have H. H. Raby: Testing seeds at the college deliver the oration at the memorial day 14 men at work. The Adrian eight, and farm might not do for us here as their soil services at the Jackson prison. the Ladd seven. The three concerns, is very different from ours. Has some clover At the convention at Ann Arbor yes- when they get fully under way, will turn sown by itself and covered deeply last seaterday, the following was passed: "The out about 10,000 cans per day.—Times. son that maintained its life through the [ADLES :

democracy of Wastenaw, in covention assembled, most earnestly and heartily approve of the wise and patriotic efforts of organized at Tecumseh, with the follow
prove of the wise and patriotic efforts of organized at Tecumseh, with the follow
Description:

A business men's association has been made by the essavist and by Mr. Watkins

Wisiting Cards! our president, Grover Cleveland, in the ing committees: On manufacturing— Has thought that some experiments to dework of progress and reform. We de- Geo. Heesen, D. T. Hall, Geo. Tiffany. termine the depth to which clover seed may Bither Printed or Plain, call and see nonnee the continued exaction of \$50,- On transportation-Wm. Hayden, John be covered and yet grow and thrive would 000,000 a year in excess of the needs of S. Temple, A. L. Brewer. On insurance be valuable. Has heard of its being plowed government as indefensible robbery. We -A. James, J. A. Smith, F. B. Wood, under and doing well, and thinks the deeper demand a reduction of the tariff burdens Communications were received from two it can be covered and thrive the better it THE HOMELIEST MAN'IN Manchesteras well. of the people that this surplus shall be manufacturers, who desire to locate in Te-will withstand dronth. reduced by an abatement of the war taxes cumseh and establish extensive manifac- G. B. Rhead thinks the experiment sta tion will be of great value to us. If it could be

Navell Farmers' Club. The meeting at S. W., Holmes' on Satur-

After some preliminary business and com-

Sortion.

Sortio Live well, raise all the kinds your seeds-man can furnish, and supply your tables

Mrs. Chas Cobb is visiting relatives in Jackson.

A short discussion followed on the growing of potatoes and the merits of the different varieties. President Halladay stated that the crop was said to mature somewhat shop to Michael Donnahue.

Plane of Owosso is visiting his with home-grown vegetables.

A short discussion followed on the growing of potatoes and the merits of the different varieties. President Halladay stated that the crop was said to mature somewhat earlier if whole seed was planted, and we should want them as soon as we could grow be should want them as soon as we could grow be nevel said here experimenting is too experimenting is too experiment. The proof of the prospective of the country than any other that Congress could have made. As has been well said here experimenting is too experimenting is too experiment. farmers' paper as the New York Tribune "Happiness in the Home," was the sub-Happiness in the Home," was the subject of Mrs. C. P. Holmes' essay. Their search for this drove the Puritans from Europe, and here they continued its quest, declaring the pursuit of happiness to be one

please me more than anything else.

C. P. Holmes thought that much of is

John Curtis has moved his house on to the lot which he bought of Chas. Atkinson.

Europe, and here they continued its quest, declaring the pursuit of happiness to be one of the inalienable rights of all men, in the Declaration of Independence. To attain it after a subject for the station to investigate. here Tuesday to visit her sister Francis, who plaining the lot Providence has given us.

| On square, total piece of new ground, Examining it to-day Our so-called pleasures are often so only I found many of the clover seeds on top of from their contrast with our ordinary work.

A few minutes daily out of doors is a great that most of these bad sprouted and fully help, affording change and recreation. Our one-half were dead. The others must seen help, affording change and recreation. Our one-half were dead. The others must soon training of our children. Special efforts L. D. Watkins thought it might be well should be made for their sakes to make home to think of this matter of plowing under

and was consequently 40 years of age at Our Experiment Station will help us in The next meeting of the club will be a

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A. J. Robison to Mowry A. Pierce, land common white oat is the best of many vari- John Wucrthner to John Rentler, land i

A barn belonging to E. E. Bartlett, ir Jackson, was burned by tramps last Sun-J. G. Palmer believes in experimenting day morning. Loss \$250, with \$150 in-

ments more or less himself, Has plowed The operatta "Babes in the Woods." was strips that he may observe the benefit if any. beautiful singer, for the benefit of the H. A. Ladd: Such an experiment as that opiscopal church. It was a great success

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888 LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Locals on 4th. page. Seed potatoes are in demand now. afternoon on business Many plant garden seeds now if the Detroit on business on Tuesday.

Mrs, S. R. Spencer has gone to Chicago to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ams-4th page this week. Clark Bros, have the contract for build-Comstock Post, G. A. R., had a muster

ing last Tuesday evening. There will be no preaching at the pres-Sheridan, of Brooklyn, visited in town on Jennie Hollis George Nisle has a span of two-year-old | Probate Register Doty, of Ann Arbor, | Maud Lapham colts which drive very nicely.

Jacob Reichert has presented his liquor of his uncle. and to the council for approval. Freeman & Rehfuss shipped a car load in town last Tuesday on business connectof cattle to Cleveland last Saturday.

met last Monday evening to organize a day to see the opening game of base ball August Nisle There will be a meeting of the german | Mrs. Jane Kingsley returned home rorkingmen's society, next Monday from a few weeks visit at Milford and Emma Sauer

rushed as much with work this year as place, has been elected president of a Anna Kramer Cleveland Club at Chalses The baptist ladies society will meet | Rev. John Patchin has gone to Grass with Mrs. Rev. Van Winkle next Thurs- | Lake and Chelsea to visit, and will preach in the latter place on Sunday

We call attention to the change in ad- We learn that Harlow Howard, who vertisement of Griggs' Red Clover Tonic went to Clinton a few weeks ago to engage | Fred Balz They are building a new sidewalk in

front of Mrs. Hudson's and C. W. San- Geo. Nisle, of Manchester, exhibited Teachers should call at the ENIER-PRISE office and see our beautiful colored

brother in-law J. W. Rauschenberger, on The Century for May begins a new vol-Monday, and bought a lumber wagon of ume. It is one of the most interesting Wm. Neebling.

Association, at Dexter, this week. and Jackson county people to visit Man-

at the universalist church. Subject of sermon, "Some Day." Text, John 1. 51. Joe D. Miller, one of our old and valuation of the sermon of the at the universalist church. Subject of within two weeks. Township officers and others should re- uable printers, who has been working in Ethel Baldwin member that we have on hand neatly and about New York City and Lancaster, Zaida Dickerson printed and bound blank orders of various | Penn., is in town this week making us a | Fannie Pittenger

Straw hats and thin clothing were here last. worn on Sunday forenoon, but before night thicker garments were in lively de-Almost every newspaper in the state as from one to two columns of space it. There is no question-but that the doctor

There was a heavy frost on Tuesday do business without using the newspaper. Isabelle Case night and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick on water pails, etc. We hope no harm has been done to fruit buds.

Trustees Lehn and Farrell resigned from the council in order to sign liquor

to Hillsdale over the Ypsilanti branch. John Wuerthner has a sign on his door | will some one answer? reading "Closed for Repairs." We un- Being in Tecumseh on business last derstand that he intends to fit up his Friday, we accepted an invitation to visit Otto Bauer building for a restaurant or cheap hotel. Tecumseh Lodge of masons, and witness Charlie Burtless

farmers who have bought them this opportunity to visit with old acquain- Mamie Farrell

C. E. Lewis, of the people's shoe store, of the company's property along the line The following preamble and resolu has a change of advertisement this week, of the road, and let us hope that they will were adopted at a meeting of Manchester break her nose in three places.—Saline in which he announces the arrival of his set a force of men at work immediately Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., held Monday, Observer.

were fined \$25 and costs which amounted men in Oak Grove beside those of his may one day write his name Sheriff Bren- water excepting the number of republic

enrolled to date, 32; per cent of atten-

dance, 35 plus; aggregate attendance in Fred Feldcamp attended the teachers exhalf days, 11,062; aggregate tardiness, amination at Chelsea, last Friday. number belonging during the month, 299; at Detroit, the past two weeks, returned Our per cent of attendance has been home last Saturday

of students who are or have been engaged and has gone to work again. High School, No. enrolled. First Primary Ward School, 56- 11 Jacob Cook.

ington visited at Tecumseh on Friday. HIGH SCHOOL Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress Julia Martin Lula Burch Mrs. P. B. Millen visited her mother Frank Conklin Carrie Mount Fred Freeman Emma Neebling Christine Obersmit

Matilda Obersmith Ruth Watkins Chas. Wuerthner Bertha Younghan Ella Legan GRAMMAR PEPARTMENT May E. Hunt, teacher. to California. Amelia Younghans Katie Unterkircher Fred Burtless

at Lamar Brown's last week. Elwin English Chas. Dickerson's over Sunday. Tillie Deetling Julia Kirchhofe Flavah Bailev Maggie Blosser Eugene Kirchge r Elmer Silkworth Louisa Kramer Ida Silkworth of dry goods Earl Chase

Eugene Hill Katie Marx Raisin and started a blacksmith shop. Gust Kuhl INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT in the barber business, is doing pretty Emma Clark Ella Lehn Emma Engel Tillie Nauman Anna Fausel Carrie Nısle

some very fine looking buggies on our Emma Haarer Josie Seckinge brighten up the town. streets the latter part of last week.-Ex- Lena Kuenzler The Chelses sheep shearing test Carrie Kirchgessper was a failure this year, Lewis Sweetland, of Lodi, visited his Hulds Koch SECOND PRIMARY. Julia Conklin, teacher

C. M. Fellows, Mrs. Rev. Van Winkle,
H. K. Wilbur and others are attending

the masting of the Washtenum Bartist Ralph Kimble were quite troublesome a few days ago, the meeting of the Washtenaw Baptist Henry Howard Prof. Travis, of Clinton, was in town Frank Gieske yesterday afternoon. He will put his George Haarer library in here as soon as Clark Bros. can | Fred Zimmerman Services next Sunday at 10:30 A. M., get the cabinets ready, which will be Clifford Case

visit, and stands at his old case. He Isabelle Millen

doesn't look a bit older than he did when has from one to two colums of space it could devote to a good circus ad. if they could only get it.

There is no question but that the doctor is an able lecturer, and would entertain and instruct an audience, but he did not Stephen Cebulskie Stephen Cebulskie Sophia Kurfess

advertise. There is no use of trying to Bertha Clark

re-elected and why would they not be Anna Engel | qualified to serve if they are re-elected; | Anna Engel | Minnie Grossman J. H. Kingsley, who sells the Gale the conferring of the 3d degree upon our Millard Case plow here, has in his advertisement which will be found on the 2d page, a list of

tances, many of whom we met there. We have a quantity of old newspapers on hand, and those who need them for vanderbilt, J. Newell, E. Gallop, L. Ostred Mayers pantry shelves and putting under carpets etc., will find them cheap at the ENTER- good, O. D. Richards and S. S. Hand, Willie Naumann who came here last Friday on a special train, were making a tour of inspection

spring stock of men's, women's and chil- to build a new passenger station in this April 23d, 1888:

tive Chase," the story published in the from Tecumseh yesterday morning an upright man and meson, and a kind and The editors of the Manchester Enter-EXTERPRISE some time since called "Dar. | nouncing the death of his brother Alvin. | considerate father; that we extern his mem price and Clinton Local were wreatling ing and Suffering." It is nucli condensed zie S., at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Our ory, mourn his death, and shall miss his with severe colds last week.—Saline Obreaders will remember that he has been counsel and presence.

The case of the People against Paul continued until last fall, when he sold Bros. for keeping their saloon open on out, He was born at Lockport, N. Y. Sunday, came up in the circuit court on He leaves a wife and a married daughter. Tuesday, when they pleaded guilty and His remains were brought here for inter- cheeter, has sold out his livery stock. We Oh, there's nothing small about Bridge

Roll of Honor PREEDOM. Prof. Springer, of Albion, was in town | Superintendent's report for month end- | Charles Schnirring is on the sick list. ing April 27, 1888. Number eurolled to J. F. and F. H. Kosbbe went to Ann Ar-John Hause, of Clinton, was in town date, 361; number non-resident pupils bor on business, last Monday.

34; aggregate absence in half days, 441; Miss Bertha Hegge, who has been visiting greatly diminished by sickness and mumps | Charles Schiller, who has been sick for We give just below a comparative table the past six months, has now fully recovered

SHARON. A pension has been granted to Anna Maria 72-23 Schmidt, mother of Jacob F. Koch, alias

If you have myopia, hypermetropia, presbyopia, asthenopia, astigmatism, or School in the Irwin district, which was any defect of vision that can be corrected Crockery, Boota and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooden, closed on account of the measles, was begun by spectacles, you can get it corrected A week ago Saturday Mrs. Fred Feld- ined and fitted with spectacles by Dr kamp, while washing, tipped a boiler of Lynch. boiling hot water over on to her baby boy who was playing on the floor, scalding the The democratic convention was held at

little fellow in a fearful manner. He lived Ann Arbor yesterday. Manchester was until Monday, when he died. The funeral represented by Jacob Miller, H. Kirchwas held at the Centre church last week hofer and M. Brenner. Jake Miller was chosen as a delegate to the state conver BRIDGEWATER. I have received my new stock of spring Manchester City Baker gone millinery consisting of all the latest styles and novelties in hats, bonnets, etc.

store in Semark Block.

Ladies, I have something to please you John Cahill, of Tiffin, Ohio, was a guest Mrs. George Kay. OYSTERS Miss Leila Bond, of Saline, visited a As I have gone out of business and intend to leave town, I wish all indebted to Carl Fisher, the german teacher who has me to call and settle before the 17th, to been living with Wm. Hanke, has moved to save trouble. JACOB ZANG.

loon business and has bought Layher's stock modern and best equipped galleries in Michigan, and is prepared to do first-class C. Mahrle, who has been in partnership work in the Photo line, at low prices. with Biggins, at Clinton, has moved to Rive Young man, call at the ENTERPRIS

> New Carpets, New Lace Curtains at Select German Stories Macomber Bros. Closing out wall paper Gibson, at Clinton, makes a specialty

Saline's school is preparing for an ex- Only one cent a word for advertisementsin the Want Column. Lehman & Cavanaugh-Martin, have opened a law office in Ann Arbor. costs \$7. Jas. Field. The presbyterian church in Saline is

being repaired to the amount of several Choice Tea and Coffee for sale h hundred dollars. Lynch & Co. Mrs. Gilbert, of Ann Arbor, although blind for 25 years, has pieced 78 bed A few flakes of snow fell on Tuesda quilts during the past eight years. Ypsilanti high school girls, according to the Ypsilantian, can't tell the difference

Born. between a funeral and a wedding. The monthly meeting of the Washtenaw County Pomological Society will be let, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kubbe, a bold at the count house rest Services. held at the court house next Saturday af-The first man to pay his liquor tax in

this county was John G. Frank, of Saline.

He was very frank in stating the amount 1, 1888, of dropsy, Alvinzie S. Doty, aged The republican club of this county MCHN—In Sharon, on Tuesday, May 1, have under consideration the holding of 1888; of blood poisoning, Mrs. John Mohn. a fourth of July celebration at Ann Arbor this year.

There will be 67 cases on the docket for the next term of Washtenaw county

BERSUDER—In Bridgewater, on Monday, April 30, 1888, of consumption, Mrs. Mary Bersuder, aged 28 years. and 43 issues of fact. residence near the station. Last Friday afternoon Jacob Graff's COYKENDALL-In Middleville, Mich. ice house in Ypsilanti was entirely de-stroyed by fire, the loss amounting to Miss Margaret Coykendall, aged 57 years. stroyed by fire, the loss amounting

Deceased was the youngest daughter of \$1.000. with no insurance Amos Coykendall, an old and respected pio-The deputy fish warden in Ann Arbor neer who tormerly lived in Freedom, Bridge. has during the past two months distributwater and Franklin. A few years ago they

Anti-Kalsomine ed 60,000 brook trout in the streams in moved to Middleville, Barry county, where the vicinity of Ann Arbor. she died after a few days filness, at the resi-The Eastern Michigan asylum for the dence of her brother Tobias. She was well insane at Pontiac, has sent in a bill and favoaably known here, and her many against Washtenaw county of \$803.53 for friends will be pained to learn of her death.

joy a boom this year, as there are about 12 new residences in contemplation, be-Markets by Telegraph. sides a large amount of repairing. DETROIT, Mich., May 3, 1888. Miss Rosa Wheelock, while playing at the York town line school house, Monday at 12 c. per doz, for fresh receipts.

BUTTER—Steady at 19@20c. for best receipts of dairy product, 17@18c. for ordinary grades, and 25@26c. for creamery pe EGGS-Receipts light and market stea

Commercial.

A Beautiful

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CORN-No. 2, spot, 57c. bid, 58c. asked. OATS-No. 2 white, spot, 38c. nominal; where shoes, etc.

St. Nicholas for May is a very interesting number, "Two Little Confederates," a serial story of southern boy life during the News man's story about Grass Lake's glory 20 years hence. He must have been eating circus bills to have full of stirring incidents.

One of our railroad employes, when asked if he saw Vanderbilt when he context of the universe, to call from our most lake's glory 20 years hence. He must have been eating circus bills to have dreamed of such wonderful things as he predicted for that town—a great railroad center, city with street cars, electric light, a spin 20, 1885:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Supreme where the Universe, to call from our midst and this Lodge, one of our most worthy and venerable members; from his labors on earth to everlasting refreshments in Heaven, in the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there, on the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there, on the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there, on the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there, on the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there, on the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there.

Dr. W. W. Nichols is setting out 2,400 peach trees and 690 pear trees on his labors on early to defend him when he were greatly amused last week upon and the Universe, to call from our midst and this Lodge, one of our most worthy and venerable members; from his labors on earth to everlasting refreshments in Heaven, in the fullness of his time, his eventful life has drawn to its close; there.

Dr. W. W. Nichols is setting out 2,400 peach trees and 690 pear trees on his labors on earth to everlasting trial.—Register.

BARLEY—Steady at \$1.10\(\triangle \) 1.00 (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.00) (1.30 (2.0 Mary Collins Whiting has been asked ARLEY-Steady at \$1.10@1.30 \$ cwt.

> ic \$ D.
>
> HOGS—Live, \$4@4.75 \$2 cwt.
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> LARD—Scarce at \$@\$* \$7 fb.
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> OATS—Steady at 32@33c \$3 bu.
>
> POTATOES—\$1@1.25 \$3 bu.
>
> WHEAT—No. 1, 81@83c; low grade,
>
> \$21.25 \$2. server. Rather a queer coincidence that RESOLVED, Further, that these expressions they should both be taken ill at the same @81c 29 bu.

year his flock had 30 pairs of twins and this spring he had three ewes which Birthday Card! dropped 10 lambs, two of them having The Argus says Mike Rrenner, of Man-triplets and one four.—Tecumseh New

the quarter ending March 31st.

The Herald says that Chelses will en-

We always keep on hand a neatly FARMERS AND HORSEMEN! prifited and bound order on treasurer for bounty on woodchuck scalp, or tor crows.

Order on highway commissioners; order on treasurers; order on school district treasurers; blank notes, receipts, etc., which are printed and sold cheap at the Fly Nets. Dusters

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. B. C. Hill spent Sunday with By ron at Jackson Nate Schmid was in Toledo or B. F. Wade has been in Jackson of

A. F. Freeman and A. G. Case went to in agricultural pursuits: week, visiting his brother who is sick.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and Mrs. S. A. Pen-

and other relatives in Adrian over Sun- Herbert Earle Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Hattie Ben Gieske Emma Kreme was in town to-day to attend the burial | George Lazell W. S. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., was

ed with his tarm. Emma Fausel The base ball players of the village | C. H. Millen went to Detroit on Tues- Bell Hardy of the home series Chelsea, last Friday. Painters and paper-hangers are not M. J. Cavanaugh, formerly of this Jennie Campbell

Jessie Case

Ypsilanti has 17 new electric lights to Adolph Fausel Hattie Rose Mike Schaible Willie Schaible Louis Beaver

Willie Rehfuss Ernst Kuensler Milo Dickersor Fred Mather Charlie Hoffma

Rosa Wuerthner Agnes Oversmit FIRST PRIMARY. Anna G. Gieske, teacher. Winnie Brenick Lena Harr

Charles Hamm Sylvenus Middlebrook

Vanderbilt and party came here on the Jackson branch on Monday afternoon, stopped about 15 minutes, and then went reselected and why would they not he Julia Unterkircher Minnnie A. Perkins, teacher

> Emma Schaible Amanda Schoel Alma Schmid Maud Jaynes Frank Shafer Fred Shafer

Comstock Post, G. A. R., have arranged to have memorial services at the M. E. church on Sanday, May 27th. Bey. Pope will preach the sermon. The solvent of this village, where he was much respected, and moved was prolific breed of sheep. Last gaged in the drug business, in which he

Clara Wuerthn

One of our raintest campoys, asked if he saw Vanderbilt when he state stopped here last Friday, said: "No, but I saw a mighty nice salmon the cook water works, etc., and capital of the state. Why, bless you, man, in 20 years if the town don't do better than it has the past community at large, and family, hath lost from active affairs, a true brother, a promotive analysishes in the May of the state. The community at large, and family, hath lost from active affairs, a true brother, a promotive analysishes in the May of the cuty. He says the community at large, and family, hath lost from active affairs, a true brother, a promotive analysishes in the May of the cuty. He says the community at large, and family, hath lost from active affairs, a true brother, a promotive affairs, a true brother affairs, a true brother af

Mr. Orttenburger has gone out of the sa- Gibson, at Clinton, has one of the most

ffice and order a pack of calling cards for vour sister or "best girl." Washtenaw County Items. There are 27 grocery stores in Ann Ar-

> of Rembrant Photographs. Give him a The Champion Washing Machineouly

Died.

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Manchester	6 50 **	3 12 "	2 35
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Trainerum by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stational for all points East and West.
S. HAND, Superintendent, FRANK MAGINN, Picket Agent.
A. W. SPRECER Station Agent

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The ice dealers have commenced to deliver ice.

The bare footed boy has put in an appearance.

Soda fountains and pop stands will soon he in order.

Our attorneys have both been to Ann Arbor this week, attending circuit court. The gem gallery was liberally patron

ized here. It has been moved Holly. Wonder if Vanderbilt noticed what a shabby old rookery we have here to call both.

a passenger depot? The juvenile temperance school will meet at the presbyterian church next

Sunday at 3 o'clock, P. M. The annual meeting of the universalist society will be held at the church next

Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Decoration Day occurs on Wednesday May 30th and already preparations for the proper observation of the day have

Charles E. Lewis has let the contract for building a residence on the three-cor- priests of \ nered lot opposite C. W. Case's, on Jack-

Clark Bros, have recently put some more machinery into their planing mill. They have lathes for turning iron as well

as wood, a new emery wheel, etc.

and a row has been set on the north side of Jackson street from Union to the rail-

If Adrian can support three large canning factories, it seems as though Man-modern science.—Arkansaw Traveler. chester ought to support one. Why do not our people try and start some kind of a factory?

The new upholstered chairs for the council chamber have arrived and they gold comb of entermous size is the only are daisies too. They were all warmed head ornament. Parties are gotten up

Sunday was the warmest day of the season thus far. The thermometer indi-will gayly return to their occupations of cated 80°. In the afternoon the wind whatever nature, always contented, al-

cornet band, why would it not be a good scheme to raise a fund sufficient to pay day.—Philadelphia Times. the boys for playing on the street every Saturday afternoon and evening during the summer.

We understand that two circuses are difficult to get from it a good idea of likely to show in this state soon, but we have little been of either of them hit.

We shall find in such an atlasful and complete maps of every Europe full and complete maps of every Europe full. have little hopes of either of them hit-ting Manchester. However it will be ting Manchester. However it will be jage being sometimes given to an island, well for the boys to save their dimes, for or to a colony in Asia and Africa; but the

his hart with the assistance of some or maps have a limited idea of our country.

—Sc. Nicholas. ly have been consumed.

Following is a list of stock holders of Gruson has been tried at Brosschart, in the People's Bank, of Manchester, and Belgium, which can throw twenty-seven shorts a minute. D. Watkins 100, T. L. Spafard 20, Joseph European specialists have made the last time. You're doin' the death strug-man 50, J. D. Corey 30, Frank Spafard 40, Fred Valentine 35, Josephine User 1, more prevalent in dry than in one more exposure.—Judge. E. Hall 10, Eliza R. Palmer 15, Jane Harry weather. Kingsley 10, Sidney W. Clarkson 40, The people of Tokio, Japane have taken Emma S. W. Clarkson 30, Mrs. A. K. to eating horse flesh, and there is quite a Calkins 20, W. L. Watkins 5, S. E. Jaynes demand for it. 40. F. Freeman 25. Maria S. Spafard 10.

MASKS OF HUMAN FLESH.

Dried Heads Used fo Gods—Papuan

The most remarkable masks known to the museum collectors are the masks of human flesh. The preservation of human heads apart from the bodies has been a very widespread custom, both in savage ages and among half civilized peoples. But the mask composed of the flesh of a human face is peculiar to the islands of the South Seas and to some parts of South and Central America. The New Zealanders had a practice of preserving the outire head either as a broads or The most remarkable masks known to parts of South and central America. Are New Zealanders had a practice of preserv-ing the entire head, either as a trophy or as a fetich, or perhaps both. The bones of the skull were removed, and the flesh impregnated with some embalming substance that dried it to the consistency o tough leather. Thus preserved, the bead of a man of ordinary size shrank until no larger than a good-sixed orange, but still retained most of the characteristic features of the countenance.

Much rarer, however, than those em-

balmed heads are the human masks from the south seas. A very peculiar speci-men of one of these is seen in the British museum. It is composed of the fiesh of a chieftain killed in war, and is remarkable not so much for the preservation nor for the care with which the work of embahning was done, as for the fact that the mask is heavily jeweled. The eyes are formed of pyrites, the nose is set with the delicate and beautiful shells found in the south seas, and a curious mosaic of black obsidians and green tortoise runs in bands across the face, while here and bands across the face, while never and there, with no apparent regularity, are set separate beads of colored stone. It is a true mask, the back part of the skull and the bones of the face having been re-moved, and the last authorities express the opinion that this mask was used as an idol, or on the face of a Mexican priest during the ceremonies pertaining to human sacrifice

Among savages religious, festive and cial occasions are synonymous, and on hist such masks are used either to hide the face from the deity or to furnish mirth for those gathered to see the sport-Many dances among the Papuans were entirely private and of a religious charactor no simugers or women being allowed to enter. The Papuan masks are highly colored in red, white and black bands cross the face, figures appearing also in other parts of the countenance. The frame work is of wood, built up with coconnut shell. The beard of the nut is used for hair and whiskers. On each side of the mouth projects a long boar's tooth, the points recurving toward the eyes. Sometimes these Papuan masks have protruding tongues, and occasionally from the mouth projects an arrow or fish, while more rarely the head of an animal is used either for nose or chin, or animal is used either for hose of chin, of both. The mask is also used for the dak dak, or medicine dance. When a chieftain or person high in authority among Papuans besomes sick, a man is hired to do the dak dak. He dresses himself in palm leaves, puts on a mask, purforms certain incentations in private. performs certain incantations in private, begs from door to door and from every person he meets any small gift the choose to bestow as a reward for his services; then performs other unknown Wm. Burtless has been to Franklin this week with a gang of men, improving his farm. He expects to pasture his colts and the wonderful mask .- Globe-Democrat.

The Earth's Supports In the early gropings of the human mind probably no problem was more perplexing than that of the earth's founda-The council met on Tuesday night, but there not being a quorum present, an adjournment was made until next Tuesday evening.

Diexing man that of the earth is conducted to the primitive ideas represented the earth as a vast flat island, surrounded by an interminable ocean; and this view was subsequently modified by giving the ocean a circular boundary, with the ocean a circular boundary, with the ocean a circular boundary, with the ocean and the earth as a vast flat island, surrounded by an interminable ocean; and this view was subsequently modified by giving the ocean a circular boundary, with the ocean a circular boundary, with the ocean and the earth as a vast flat island, surrounded by an interminable ocean; and this view was subsequently modified by giving the ocean a circular boundary. the whole. The was supported on twelve columns, be-tween which the sun passed. Anax-imander regarded the earth as a cylinder

floating in compressed air.

The idea that the earth floated long prevailed, even the early Hindoos, who supposed the hemispherical earth to rest on the heads of four elephants standing on the back of a tortoise, maintaining. A special village election is called to that the tortoise rested on the universal A special village election is called to that the fortoise rested on the universal take place on Monday, May 14th, to fill ocean. Aristotle and Strato conceived the sphericity of the earth, but what vacancies caused by the resignation of Trustees Lehn, Farrell and Goodyear. Supported it as the motionless center of their universe puzzled the system of a Rha Conklin has set a row of maple square earth, resting on nothing, and trees on two sides of his broom factory supporting the heavens on solid walls.

The venerable Bede, who lived in the Fighth century, regarded the earth as a floating egg, and this notion lasted many come down to a surprisingly recent period

Nothing to Do but Dance.

The women of Paraguay have but one pastine, that of dancing. They wear white robes that leave their shapely shoulders and tapering arms all bare. A last Saturday evening, but three of them on the slightest pretext. The dances are in quaint, original figures, but nearly always very graceful. Sometimes the Sunday was the warmest day of the certificities will be kept up through the certificity of the preticipants. shifted and the mercury dropped 20° in ways happy. Sometimes there will be a grand contribution pienic at some distant point, where the dancing will be In order to encourage and assist our kept up through the round of a whole cornet band, why would it not be a good

America in the English Atlas. If any of you have ever seen an English atlas you will understand why it is well for the boys to save their dimes, for the 4th of July will surely come.

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A repeating cannon invented by

A belle facetiously alludes to one of water. Arkansaw Traveler. Myra S. Spafard 10, Fred. E. Spafard 10. her admirers as "a man of time presents."



She (after the theatre)-I see that straw She (after the theatrs)—I see that surav-berries are on the bill of fare, George. He (nervously)—Yes; but they are very sour at this season of the year. She—Of course; but I think I will take a few, even if they are sour. One cannot ext strawberries to be at their best in March

Delights of Literature.

First Sweet Girl—That is just a perfectly lovely book you loaned me, so full of delight ful mystery. I'm just enchanted with it. Second Sweet Girl—In't it sweet! How far have you get!

"To the place where Eleanor is bidding seed but they relatives on her death hed."

good-by to her relatives on her death bed." "She don't?"
"No. She gets well and marries the young

"How charming! But she was engaged to er cousin?" "He marries Blanche."

"Dear me! Then what becomes of Arthur?"
"He marries Adelle."

"Isn't it levely! But Adelle is engaged to Typicdef"
"He dies; falls from his horse. The horse was purposely scared by a vengeful valet

who afterward commits a regular murder, "Yes, I know; gets hung. That's in the last chapter. I looked over that, but I couldn't imagine what interest there was in valet Some authors nowadays make the

a valet. Some number and howards make the last chapter miserably uninteresting."
"Yes, isn't it mean! Let's go over to Annie Blank's a moment. She's going to let me have one of her books and she said if I'd. nin over this afternoon she'd be through with it and could tell me all about it."—Omaha World.

An Indian Boy's Composition. Here is a composition written by Fred Big Horse, a smart 13-year-old Sioux boy, who has been a year or two at the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Fred is evidently cut out for a newspaper humorist. The title of the com-position is "Monkeys," and this is what he writes about them: "There are many kinds of animals. Monkeys and monkeys, etc. The moskeys are very much like a monkey, too The monkeys can climb a tree like a monkey. The monkeys can climb a tree like a monkey. They have long fingers like a monkey. They monkeys have long tails and long bodiec like a monkey. They often play a merry game and sing a merry song like a monkey. Once upon a time my friend and I were young men that time we took a trip we started off from Dakota and away we went and them we wont to South America. There we saw the montages and monkeys accurately. monkeys and monkeys everywhere on th monkeys and nonkeys everywhere on the trees screaming and chattering everywhere on the trees. They were very cheerful like monkeys. We saw all kinds of monkeys in South America; we caught a ship load of them and brought them back to the United States and sold them for so much money Then we took the money to buy a big balloor and it blew away. Then we had no monkeys no money and no balloon."—New York Sun

man's Blind Worship of Foshica. "I think that the modern woman has mighty little sense. She will carrifice health

mighty little sense. Since which the sweath and comfort and everything circ, in order to be considered fashionable."

"There is some of truth in that"

"Now, I fairly adore my wife, but I am not blind to her weaknesses. Some of her freaks in dress are fairly barbarous."

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"It's the same with all women. By the
way, that's a thundering old tile you have
on. Why are you wearing such a thing?"
"Oh, I know it's a terror, but it's all the
style in New York now. I just came from here, you know."—Lincoln State Journal.

Time to Leave.

"That farm scene you seem to be sneering at, sir," said the indignant artist, "is valued at \$500. It is generally considered a fine painting. Allow me to ask you if you are familiar with works of art!"

"Not very familiar," replied the agriculturist, who was looking through the studio with his wife, "but I know something about the works of nature, young man; and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground ing something that nature never did. Come, Nancy, let's go."—Chicago Tribune.

A Correct Diagnosis. Young Physician (diagnosing a case)-The rouble with you, sir, is you eat too much.
Patient—Doctor, what I eat wouldn't keep

Young Physician—Hump! I see, your system needs nourishment; you don't eat Patient—How much is it, doctors

Young Physician—Two dollars, please. The Epoch.

Evidence exists that deaf mutes are not confined to the human race. In a farmer's hard for twelve years was a cow which never gave any signs of hearing, and whose evident attempts at lowing resulted only in a feeble guttural. Nothing abnormal could be discovered in the cars nor in the vocal organ; -- Poston

"Evil Communications," Etc. Manners are contagious, there is an epidemic of fastness in the air. It comes from England, from the court circles, from everywhere. It is raging in our midst, producing a plentiful stock of scandals, divorces and adventuresses. It is a lowered tone of manners and morals.

—Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood.

A recent traveler through the Chinese province of Manchusia says that besides having a reverence for animals the rus tic Manchus worship diseases, and partic

mains. In no other spot on the globe are they so numerous. Not less than six skeletons have been found within the space of two miles, among them one the largest known.—Chicago Herald,

Amateur Photography. Amateur Photographer (to a drowning man) Hi! I say, my friend, hold on

Blind Fish of the Sea.

Seven varieties of fish examined by naturalists of the Challenge expedition are found totally blind in the deep sea,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIT-D MAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Count for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 30th day of Apill, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cirtly-eight.

Present, William D. Hartiman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William Rheinfrank, present of the County of the Margaritha Rheinfrank, present inta ta certain instrumed to the control of the fact of the country of the perfect of the country of the country of the perfect o

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT In pursuance and by virtue of an onter and occupant of the said Circuit Court, for said County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made untered and dated Rovember 4th, A. D. 1887, in above mentioned and cutified caust therein pending, wherein said Joseph Lowery is computanout, and said P. Joseph Lerg, Elizabeth Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and Elizabeth

Blortgage Sale.

ON the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1885, Ambress, G. Tompkins, then of Manchester, Washtraw County, Michigan, by mortgage indentur, mortgaged to Marcus D. Care, of the same piaco, all that certain piece or pared of land lying and boing situate in the village of Manchester, Washtraw County, State of Michigan, and deserbed afollows, to-wit: Beginning at a point tour-seth afollows, to-wit: Beginning at a point tour-seth afollows, to-wit: Beginning at a point tour-seth air our-siths rods, south of the northwest corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number eleven, in township number four, south, of Range number three east. State of Michigan, and running thence south nineteen and one-flith rods, thence west twette and one-half rods to the place of beginning; and being given thereon one-flith rods, thence west twette and one-half rods to the place of beginning; and being given thereon to secure the purchase price of the said premines. This mortgage was, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock A. M., recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds, for said county of Washtenaw, in taber 180 of mortgage, on page 112. Said mortgage was afterwards, and to-wit: May 19th, A. D. 1885, duly assigned by said Case to the undersigned Jeneman D. Corcy, which deed of assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office, on October 2kn, A. D. 1855, at seven o'clock P. M., in Liber 18 assignments of mortgages, on page 568.

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cents (\$221 16), at the date of this notice, and no
suit or proceeding in Law or equity, has been comincised of had to recover the same or any part
thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that,
pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan
or such essets made same proceded, and to the terms
of said mortgage, the premises above and in said
mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be
meressary for that purpose, with the soid at public
court bouse, in the cuty of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw
county, Michigan (that being the place for holding
the circuit court for the said county of Washtemwn), to satisfy the smouth then due on said mortgrave, the regal 668+ mont charges of the foreclosure
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Dated Max Sd. A. D. 1888.

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Assignee of said Mortgage. HEWETT & FREEMAN, Attorneys for Assignce,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Corst or Wasset.

Faw. as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Wassettense, make on the olith day of Allowed for creditions to present their claims against the relate of Joseph Wels, list of said county, decreased, an hat all creditors of said decased are required to Joseph Wels, list of said county, decreased, an hat all creditors of said decased are required to Joseph Wels, list of said county, decreased, an hat all creditors of said decased are required to Joseph Wels, and the office is the city of Ann Arbor, for each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 9, A. D. 1888.

Will LIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judged Protate.

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Rottee of Special Election.

To the Siectors of the Village of Manchester, in self-decay and the said of the Joseph Wels, and the englar rouns of first state of the Willage of Manchester, in said ondside the said village, and the englar rouns of first stay of the pow Village Hall or Council building, situated of the Welsham of

Militarbeth P. Fetton, Detendants
In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the said Circuit Court, for said County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made, entered and date. November 4th, A. D. 1887, in above mentioned and notified cause therein pending, wherein said Joseph Lowery is complained, and said F. Joseph Lowery is complained to the forman of the form that Great Court for the said court of the said decree, to which there is court is the Circuit Court for the said County of Washtenaw is holden, the following described real estate, lands and topenents, being the same mentioned and describe do no said decree, to with those certain pieces or parcels of land from the south was quarter of southwest quarter of section number four, excepting twenty acres from off the porth court depth end of the south-west quarter of southwest quarter of southw in the county of Washienaw, State of Michigan, climbeing the place or building in which the direct court for the said county of Washienaw is moden to satisfy the amount then due on said-mortage, by the terms thereof, the legal coets and charges of the foreclosure, and the sale thereof.

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

HEWATT & FARRMAN,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

and petric and the hearing thereof, by causing a soly of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in and county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Will.LIAM D. HAKHIMAN, (A true copy).

WM. G. Dorr, Irotate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHITECONTROL OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHITETHE COUNTY OF WASHITE-MAY, holden at the probate
office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the
12th day of April, in the year one thousand eight
annared and eighty eight.
Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of theoree A. Gosmer,
aceased. On reading and fifing the petition, duly
criffied, of George F. Gosmer, playing that adminstration of said estate may be granted to himself or
a moether suitable person. Therespon it is ordered, That Monday the fourteenth day of May
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the tegranded. And it is further ordered, that said the tegranded is the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitions and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchaster Enterprise, as casewapper printed and circulated in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, G. Morry, Probate Register.

NATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNT OF WASSES-NAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Wasses, naw, made on the eighteenth day of April A. D., 1888, six months from that date were allowed for cuditors to present their claims against the estate. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for accidiors to present their claims against the estate of Arthur Case, late of said county, deceased, and that all crediors of said decrased are sequined to extend their claim to said probate court, at the crobate office in the city of Ann Arbox, for examination and allowance, on or before the chickenstation and allowance, on or before the chickenstation of October next, and that such claims will be learn the fore said court, on Welneaday, the eighteenth day of July and on Thursday, the eighteenth day of October next, and at ten o'clock in the foreseen of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbox, April 18, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTRY OF WARRESNAW, M. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the product count for the country of Washernaw, made on to bind day of April, A. D. 1888,
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