On the barn roof yellow with lichen

He is glad of the coming winter
As the thrush is glad of the spring.

The sound of a shepherd's piping

Comes down from a distant fold, Like the ripple of running water, As tuneless, and sweet, and cold.

The two songs mingle together;
Like and unlike are they.
For one sounds tired and plaintive,

And one rings proud and gay.

And the human note is sail.

They take no thought of their music,
The bird and the shepherd-lad;
But the bird-voice thrills with rapture,

JACK'S KITE.

Of course Jack was a nuisance--sel-

fish people wrapped in their own con-cerns always found small boys in their

way. But Jack did not interfere with

anyone. He only went on screnely at-

tending to his own affairs, and allow-

her help and her protection when pun-

but Will wasn't her brother.

an immense joke.

and let her fly.

at the same moment, looking up with

then as the fire-balloon, she turned

and ran into the house as fast as she

could scamper and slammed the door and left Will to darkness and his fate.

And as he turned, half bewildered, the

fire-balloon flashed up and exploded

and by some one chance in a million

did not set fire to the kite, which Jack,

ugged away to the woodshed.

face again!"

shall deal with you!"

little mortified, pulled down and

Em was crying, and his mother was

And you've broken my heart.

And I never-I never-can look at his

"You go right to bed, Jack Pursley!"

said his mother. "And your father

chickens, and drove the cow to pasture.

difficult to say anything by way of re-

proof; and Em hadn't come down; and

he was off to school and safe.
But if Miss Emily had occupied her-

Will had been busy with his thoughts.

And it is not surprising that the after-noon found him at the door, and pres-

with her tears that night, Master

known what inspiration meant

-Longman's Magazine.

A robin is singing shrill.

Like a tawny leaf is his bosom, Like a dead leaf is his wing;

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TWO SONGS. Emily at his side, and a pair of oars over his shoulder. The sun is gone from the valleys, The alk breathes fresh and chill:

It was a delicious spring afternoon to go softly dipping and rowing along the shore and up the inlets and under the powdering birch and willow trees, a foretaste of summer. Indeed, I think the young voyagers felt as if it were a foretaste of paradise. If Emily were rather quiet and downcast, that was perhaps more reassuring than otherwise to Will; and then under the lee of a great snowy bank of shad-blossoms, he pulled in his oars and stepped over a thwart and sat down behind her and took her hands in his; if she trembled from toe to toe, she turned on him

two appealing tender eyes that told the whole story. There they sat, these young lovers, a long, sweet hour, while the boat drifted down the inlet with the turning tide and out upon the bay where the little waves went rippling under the sweet land breeze that was rising. And when at last Will rose to return to his seat his movement and Em's gave the boat a lurch, and one of the oars, insecurely landed as they had been, slipped from its place, and before he could recover it, was over the side ing nothing to hinder. If his sister and in the water, and with Will leanEmily said there were so many of him ing far out to reach it, off slid the she couldn't help stepping on them it other oar, and there they were alone was very wicked and unnatural of her; on the bay with the tide going out to for all in the world he wanted of Emisea and not a soul in sight.

ly was some twine and some tissue paper, and some rattans, and her box For a moment Emily was very white. The tears came welling up, but she could not let them fall. She glanced of water-colors, and her attention, and at Will and felt that she must not add to his concern; wives were to help; not to hinder. And besides, as if Will ishment was about to call. And Em was a pretty girl; she wasn't going to keep all her smiles and her good graces could not manage it somehow! She for Will Waters if Jack could help it. knew he would! But when he had Will Waters was very well in a way, he had given Jack a casp-knife once, called and hallooed himself hoarse, and one hour and another had passed, he had saved him when the lion was and they were still slowly dropping the lion hadn't any teeth and had died the next day of old age, but he was a seaward, her heart sank in spite of all his cheering words, and she knew they would be drowned, and she felt as if lion! And Jack had roared as loud as she should die before she should have he had. Yes, Will was all very well, a chance to drown!

It was in one of these desperate mo-With this it flashed on Jack that ments at last, that a halloo was heard perhaps Will meant, to be something more than a brother. Well, then if coming from the shore and answering Will's call. It was Jack's voice. And Jack was running along behind his kite, having raised it with great dffthat was so, why wasn't something said about it, something done? And said about it, something doner. And kite, having raised it with great differentiage himself to observe the two. it culty, and was now expecting the wind began to dawn on Jack that Will was to take it more freely, as he planted afraid of Em. Afraid of her power to round a scrub pine at a point directly put an end to all his hopes. And it seemed to Jack that he had unearthed opposite that where the boat would be presently with the sold lapse of the tide. The wind which came by Suddenly an inspiration came to him fulls, was due west; the kite was very heavy, but it had risen; the strange and he went to work; at least he would have called it inspiration, if he had Cupid, more like Caliban, tumbling, goaring, fringing and tottering, and now going straight before the wind, known whith inspiration meant.

Out in the woodshed were a lot of flow going straight before the wind, slerder laths that he had been whitting the behalf of the word fine, for it was kite-flying timer passoff-directly over their heads, while there were the rattans that Em had they called and called to Jack; it island by storms there were no hostile turned a somerault on a fresh pull of creatures to dispute their title to mongroup the some states. given him; there were some balls of turned a somer-ault on a fresh puff of twine; there was Em's box of colors. the breeze and then, softly descending, caracoling, as the last breath of air Jack counted his pennies and made that day a journey to the stationer's. he provided for himself the

where he provided to minds the waters of the day. And the loveliest lot of delicately tinted tissue across the boat lay the string paper you ever saw, and a little red other end was in Jack's hand. of time he had a kite complete, with a red tissue paper figure on it labeled was no end, for it was made fast to a that bird Edon, the diornis had no use of the kept pulling. It was so constructed and his father, too, who was now be that it could be made to carry up the little fire balloon, and the fire, at night would make a dazzling picture of the kept pulling till he had pulled a good of the kept pulling till he had pulled a good of the kept pulling till he had pulled a good of the kept pulling till he had pulled a good of the kept pulling till he had pulled a good of natural selection, a huge dior-

the little red balloon, elimbed the corn- breast, held the other hand out to grand dimensions. house, and lifted his kite to the gentle Will. "I guess you'll have to, pa." evening wind, ran down the ladder, whispered. And the father and the horizon and a species of the dreaded lover gave each other's spare hand a mammal invaded the land. The noble The kite rose slowly and swept mighty grip.

along, Jack running behind with the string slipping through his fingers. It was too heavy to raise far, but it rose far enough. For Em and Will turned a cry, "What is that?" And there on the dark violet of the starry 9 o'clock sky hung the rosy figure—with its bow arrow and with the red light burning behind it breast. And, suddenly, before she thought, Em said, "Oh, don't-you see! It is Cupid!" And, red

Talent Appreciated.

Hostess (to lamous amateur elocudaughters are in despair-but my husband says you can help us."

Elocutionist—"Aha! Then am I to moa. And a sorry time Jack had of it when he went into the house. For Hostess—Oh, no: not that

Bengal Tigers

Em was crying, and his mother was explaining; and if it had not been for Mary Ann's winking he would have had some fearful anticipations. "You are a wicked, cruel boy!" sobbed Em, sitting by the window. "And you've mortified me to death—my own broth." Jack rose early next morning and brought in the water for Mary Ann. and split the kindlings, and fed the tion some years ago.

and was so altogether energetic that has come down to them from former civets. The climate was most confirst one and then the other found it generations: May his face be turned genfal, the food rich and varied, and upside down and jackasses sit upon his the feathered tribe could not have uncle's grave.

Mysterious Power. over with the greatest of ease. -St.

Joseph News.

ently going down to the bay with FEATHERED MONSTERS. PONDEROUS BIRDS OF THE AN-

TIDELUVIAN PERIOD The Gigantic Mos, Which Once Made the Earth Tremble with Its Tread ~ Crowded Out of the World Ages and Ages Ago.

The non-scientific world takes a romantic interest in the huge antedeluvian monsters that once fairly shook the earth with their ponderous weight, and the record of the rocks tells us that every great division of the animal kingdom has had its day of giants. There was an epoch of giant mammals, of giant reptiles, of giant fish; even the amphibians once had a high old time lording it over the rest of creation if we can judge by the marks the huge labyrinthdon has left behind him. Most of these formidable monsters lived at the same time and no doubt engaged occasionally in a tussle that would have been worth seeing. Only in some remote portion of the earth, fee from competition with the more aggressive mammals, could they attain a size worthy to rank with other mon-sters of the past. They could hardly expect to attain both great size and a corresponding power of flight, and it s a fact that the largest extinct and living birds are practically wingless. fierce struggle for existence the bloodthirsty carnivores funted down the terrestrial forms of birds, quickwitted ruminants ate them out of house and home-they had to "keep off the grass," take to wing and roost in trees or perish. Thus we find that the big-gest flying birds, the condor and albatross, only weight as much as a big turkey-though they look majestic enough when on the wing, while the ostrich will tip the beam at 150 to 200 pounds, but even this truly 'juge bird does not present such a relative contrast to the smallest bird as the elephant does to the smallest mammal. Now, in two parts of the world gigantic birds did really develop, but

only because other terrestrial animals were wanting. In the southern hemisphere were two isolated tracts of land of considerable extent and without any connection with any continent. A species of the ostrich family secured a footing in both and proceeded to show the world what a bird could accomplish in the way of personal aggrandizement if way of personal aggrandized that they got a good start. In New Zealand the great wingless family diornis frew and flourished in a way that proves what an exceptional field the

island offered to bird life at that time. Beyond a few species of bats there archs of all they surveyed. How long they must have held undisputed posdied away. plunged into the deep session of the country is proven by the waters of the bay. And there, just countless varieties this bird family waters of the bay. And there, just countless varieties this bird family across the boat lay the string whose developed. Probably no bird (witness to the boat, whereupon Jack and Jack's nis developed - the moa—a creature of red paper.

When the kite was finished Jack did not have to wait long for an opportusing, and Em came strolling up from lecture with Will beside her, and patch and have to shore and lecture with Will beside her, and they should at the gate, just as then they stood at the gate, just as then they always did, as if they did not know how to part and didn't know how to part and didn't know how to gate. Emmy's father sternly.

To the boat, whereupon Jack and Jack's father, in their turn, began pulling. In the moa—a creature of truly colossal proportions. In the British muscum stands the skeleton of one of these birds—eleven feet high if one

better care of ner than the same three sterning of the same and the sa One fine day cances appeared on the Maori appeared upon the scene with lance and club. No doubt the sight of

mignty grip.

"I hope you'll allow now," said
Jack, walking up beside them in the
sunset, over which the evening star.

"I hope you'll allow now," said
such a huge fowl astonished him at
sunset, over which the evening star. the star of love, hung suspended like by killing it and sampling it. Everya lamp above an altar. "that boys are where on the island are the scattered some good, after all. I should like to remains of half-burnt skeletons, showknow where you'd be now if it wasn't ing where the Maoris killed, cooked for my kite! If cupid came near being and feastful, while eggs have been the death of you last night, it was found with dried up embryos still in cupid that saved you just now, any mammoth creatures survived right to our own day. Awkward and defenseless, confined to a relatively small area, the mos had not time to learn Hostess (to famous amateur elocutionist)— Dearest friend, we have any habits that might have protected any habits that might have protected the hungry savage. The old such a favor to ask! To-morrow evening a bitter old uncle of ours is coming,
and we shall have to hear his longwinded talk and sour criticisms. My only wonder and regret that men ever existed with such vast appetites as were equal to the extermination of the

But far and away the largest of all Hostess—Oh, no; not that—but birds was the Epyornis of Madagas-give him some of your recitations and car. It was a cousin to the mos, but drive him away."-Fliegende Blaetter. like the mastodon is cousin to the elephant. Certain it is that the birds never had such a big representative as The true Bengal tiger is dying out, so say Indian sportsmen. The advance the earth. Its ponderous thigh-bone civilization drives the creatures compares well with that of the largest from their old haunts, and the rewards known mastodon. One blow of that offered for the destruction of wild foot would have knocked in the side of beasts encourage indiscriminate slaugh- a house or lifted a street car across ter, so that the tigers are rare, even the Chicago river. Equally clumsy in the islands of the Brahmapootra, and awkward as the moa, it could only where they formed the chief popula- develop in a country free from the competition of mammals and reptiles.

In the primeval, tropical forests of the great African island were no ani-The Persians have this curse, which mals except skulking lemurs and chosen a better spot to produce a crea ture worthy of its race in point of size. How long it flourished we do not know, Girls are but weak creatures, but the perhaps 200 years ago it reached the most ethereal of them can throw a man climax of its towering growth, for

it of the face of the earth. As with the moa, so with the Apyornis, but we have lost all chance of finding such

remains of the latter as the former has left behind.

the lest three are doomed. By special adaptation for a desert life, the ostricl still folds its own with giraffes and zebras, and its plumes are so valuabl that is will probably survive in arti ficial preserves as long as man exists But the other big torrestrial birds wil soon and a last resting place in th show cases of our museums.

RURAL URUGUAY.

t is a Wild Country Occupied Mostly Cattle Raisers. similar combination of water, wood and rolling prairie. But, after all one soon wearies of looking at this same kind of view hour after hour league after league, and province after province. The fences of posts and wire are varied sometimes by fence with a constraint the average of closer and gratiant the average of closer and gratiant the average of the state of the of aloes and cactus; the eucalyptus the poplar, and other trees are also planted to form fences as in Chili; the roads, where one sees long teams of the "depression." We will name a oxen toiling along with huge wagons are as terrible as those of the Argen tine; the prairies are dotted with in tine; the prairies are dotted with in numerable herds of cattle and horses occasionally you see two or three peasants wearing brown ponchos riding and driving animals before them; a long intervals you. and driving animals before them; a less expense. That money saved would pay the taxes of which you complain pay the taxes of which you complain and leave you with the "weights laid aside," prepared for a more vigorous live. In the Argentine the ranche appeared miserable enough, but in Uruguay I saw many even more primitive, mere huts of black mud, with roof of maize straw, a floor of beater earth, a doorway, but not always. earth, a doorway, but not always a window. The cabins of the Irish peasantry give some idea of the Uru guayan rancho. It is a comfortless unhealthy, rheumatic dwelling, less civilized than that of the Esquimaux and more carelessly built than the is gained, making it still easier to most ordinary bird's nest.-Harper's

Maraline. A Comfortable Summer Button. are queer characters," remarked the but what a great many of the life of which we complain are directly traces, woman of fashion. I went down to be look of woman, and to a foolist woman or lashton, "I went down to south Yarmouth one day to buy some thread which I happened to need very badly. There was only one clerk in the little shop, and he was busy with a large travel."

Which we complain are directly traceation to a lack of economy, and to a foolish to a lack of economy, and to a foolish to a lack of economy. The stravely st

Chicago Post.

Another Young Man Gone Wrong. "Are you fond of music?" asked a who was applauding vigorously after; well nor produce as well as that which who was applauding vigorously after; well nor produce as well as that which pretty girl had sung a song in a very for successive years has been bred to pretty girl had sung a song in a very for well as the whore well as the well a

painful wav young man frankly, but I am ex-tremely fond of the musician."—Louis ville Journal.

This is No Shachm. There was a most copious drachu And shortly, in truth, This bibulous youth.

Hadn't any more sense than a clachm.

—Yonkers Gazette. She Can Do It. A woman cannot throw! Nay, this

Is slander-'tis a shame!

Just wait till something goes amiss And see her throw the blame.

NOTABLE BRIDGES.

vear, 1588.

The new London bridge is constructed of granite, from the designs of L. Rennie and considered amongst the finest specimens of bridge architecture. It was commenced in 1824 and completed in seven that might otherwise be washed of during the winter.—The Cultivator.

The Lagong bridge, built over an arm of the China sea is five miles long, with 300 arches of stone, 70 feet high, and 70 feet broad, and each pillar supporting a marble iton 21 feet in height. Its cost is unknown, but much exceeds that of the Forth bridge. The oldest bridge in England is a tri-angular bridge, at Croydon, in Lincoln-shirs, which is said to have been erected about. A. D. 860. It is formed of three

The Tower bridge over the Thames—not yet completed—will be a notable bridge than it does to make poor; we have to feed the cows, milk them, raise the How long it flourished we do not know, perhaps 200 years ago it reached the lelimax of its towering growth. for then it was that human hunters found it, and this we do putty principle, to be opened by raising two leaves, so as to allow ships to then it was that human hunters found it, and this we do whether the result is gilt-edged butter or grease. We said it costs no more then it was that human hunters found it, and this we do whether the result is gilt-edged butter or grease. We said it costs no more than it does to make good butter than it does to make poor; it does in one thing— its and this we do whether the result is gilt-edged butter or grease.

THE FARM AND HOME.

HOW ANY FARMER MAY MAKE "TIMES" BETTER.

to return—there is no room for then in this busy world. Only the ostrich doubtedly Beneficial

How to Make "Times" Better.

The farmers of the country realize to-day that it is useless to raise big crops unless they have their share of legislative representatives to see that laws protecting their interests are enacted. It is not a fact that failure of crops, or poor crops is the cause of hard times; for Kansas farmers raise corn to burn and yet remain hard-The people do not believe in pressed. those days that "over-production" big crops necessarily makes hard times, Excursions across the territory of Uruguay reveal nothing of very greatinterest to the tourist. The landscap taken the hint, and are not to be hoodinterest to the tourist. The landscap in parts is pretty; some finely situate estancias are to be seen along the banks of the Uruguay; the vicinity of the Rio Negro, too, is especially interesting and characteristic of the fertil parts of the territory, which present is similar combination of water, wood and rolling prairie. But after all taken the hint, and are not to be hood-

> little thought on other subjects, it would be well to reflect for the purpose

If you ever spend a dime, a dollar come exceeds the expenditures. If the crop is light, cut the expenses down accordingly. As the surplus increases by these savings, though they may be small, an increased leverage But if a person spends his money as he goes, or stays in debt all the time, he is deprived of all leverage and has burdens (interest) resting up-The people down around Cape Cod on him in addition. There is no doubt remarked the but what a great many of the ills of

customer. So I had to wait and o course, il couldn't help overhearding the conversation. The customer was an old woman and she was inspecting siderable distance, and especially that Changing Conditions of Seed. some buttons preparatory to a pur grown north of the locality where the chase. She found it hard to decide planting is to be done. What is the paper you ever saw, and a little red fire-balloon.

Jack was a genius, and in the course of time he had a kite complete, with a little red of time he had a kite complete, with a little red of the same to the end there are to the end there a button was the prettiest."

"Waal,' she replied, it is pretty, but for raal comfort in the summer time give me a thin bone button."—

and thus puts more vitality into seeds than she would under more favorable conditions. We can see this law illustrated by seeds grown in the same neighborhood. Always, if possible. get seed that is as vigorous as possible, but grown on poorer land than your own. If you reverse this and take seed grown on extremely rich land and Are you fond of music? asked ; seed global on this soil, it will not grow as stranger of a young man at the concer put it on thin soil, it will not grow as who was application yierorously after i well nor produce as well as that which

poor fare. We know of a case where "Not particularly," replied the starmer who was planting beans in a sung man frankly, but I am ex field got out of seed when he had only a few more rows to plant. His wife found some of the same kind of beans which she had grown the year before for home use in a rich spot of the All through the season these garden beans were inferior in growth to the others. This must be a discouraging thought to a farmer who is allowing his land to get poorer every year. If he grows his own seed grain it cannot produce as much as it would if grown first on poor soil, and then sown on land that is highly fertilized and cultivated. But even poor, thin seed may with good conditions be developed into that which is plump and good. - Am. Cultivator.

Three Crops in One Year.

The Niagara suspension bridge was built by Roebling in 1852-1855. It is 245 feet know how thoroughly the market garabove high water, 821 feet long and the dener is obliged to cultivate and the long and the long and Rut if he knew how bove high water, 821 feet long and the trength is estimated at 12,000 tons.

The Bridge of Sighs, at Venice, over the which the condemned prisoners were trans which the condemned prisoners were transported by the coase. "This piece of land," said the coase. which the condemned prisoners were trans were trans ported from the judgment hall to the place of execution, was built in the Armads of execution, was built in the Armads of execution, was built in the Armads of execution. sowed with spinach last fall, and have year, 1838.

The enormous dimensions of the Fortl taken one crop this spring. Now I am bridge place it far in front of any bridge manuring it again to grow golden wax in the world. In mere size it is the biggest beans, knowing that the more manure of the grants, and is the greatest triumpi of engineering science in the world.

I get on without drying it up the great-or engineering science in the world. r the giants, and is the gradual of the giants, and is the giants, and the giants, an the direction of J. A. Roebling, in 1870, and completed in thirteen years. It is 3,475 feet long, and 135 feet high. The cost of building was little less than \$15, as weet corn." Probably after the turning the piece will be sown with rye, sweet corn." Probably after the turnips the piece will be sown with rye to be plowed under next spring. This

Make the Best

rye sowing is especially important, as it will help save nitrates in the soil

that might otherwise be washed out

If "the best is the cheapest" when buying goods-and it is, within certain limits—then we may say that the best certainly is the cheapest when we are making and selling butter, for it is only the best butter that will sell for enough to pay for cost and leave a fair margin for profit. And in making butter we semi-arches, whose bases stand in the circumference of a circle, equidistant from each other, and uniting at the top. than it does to make poor; we have to Its centre arch is on what is known as the cream and churn it, and this we do

thought; we have got to have our wits about us all the time and use them. We must put thought into our work, and it is the one thing most necessary to our success. "I didn't think" won't do: we must think, and think all the time. - Am. Rural.

How to Do Up a Horse's Tail. First, take the tail in the left hand; with the right hand take hold at the upper end of a small bunch of hair, about eight or ten inches long; then select another bunch of the very longest hair in the tail, about the size of a man's finger. With both hands twist what is left in the left hand three or four times to the right; then with the right hand put it under and catch it with the left hand, and hold it till you take the long bunch or braid with the right hand and twist around, or wind around once or twice, according to the length of the hair from the opposite direction. Then take the end of it. with what you have in your left hand and the short bunch, twist all together in a hard twist, double it and find the

band of the braid that you wound around the tail, and stick it under After a little practice any farmer, by observing the above rule, can do up his horse's tail anywhere, on the road or in the stable, in two or three minutes, without strings or ribbons, and it will stay till taken down. I have never seen or heard of a better and quicker way. I got it from a French stage

Hints to Dairymen.

driver.

It is not good policy to cool cream after it is ready to churn by the introduction of ice in the churn.

ice in the churn.

If salt is properly applied, butter will not absorb more salt than is necessary to preserve it through the summer.

One method of getting rid of white specks in butter is by washing it. These white specks are the cheese elements, and are heavier than the butter. A cream strainer will not remove them.

Cover will make more butter, by setting.

Cows will make more butter by setting their milk separate, and churning the cream separate, but in the practical dairyman's operations it will hardly pay to make the separation. It will not make much difference unless there is a mixture of breeds of cows.

Farm Notes.

Pleuro-pneumonia is a disease propagated only by direct contagion

Six ostrich farms are carried on in the
state of California. The annual expenditure of this country for ostrich feathers
amounts to \$3,000,000.

Carrots make a very palatable and valuable food, especially for colts, and with ground adapted to them, it pays to grow a few bushels as an appetizer for the horses and colts, or as butter-color for cows.

Horse manure ferments so, quickly and norse manure rements so, quicay and casily that under almost any circumstances in the soil it soon gets into available condition for use of crops. But, cow manure is less active. It should therefore either have some horse manure mixed with it, or be piled up loosely in sufficient bulk to

start a vigorous fermentation. Horse Scraps.

Oats is unquestionably the best grain to feed work horses during the hot weather. Corn is of too heating a nature. An occasional bran mash is a good thing to bring a horse to his appetite if he has dropped off in his feed from hard work.

A dollar, or two spent in keeping the plows well sharpened may save twenty-five or fifty dollars' worth of horse-flesh. Keep your horses from becoming fretful and excited by keeping calm yourself. An hour's worry will do more harm to a horse that has to work hard than a half day's

steady labor. steady labor.

Don't be atraid of wearing out the curry comb and brush these warm days when the horses sweat freely. Good health depends on the condition of the skin as well as on the condition of the stomach.

ing up teams, breeding, etc., if you want them to become interested in the horses. Ask the boys' opinions in re Their judgment may be better than yours, if you have had more experience than

Among the Poultry. Feed systematically and regularly every ler both old and young

Hens frequently have spurs after the first year, but not always. At the start chickens should be placed there they grow up and remain.

Young fowls generally have small ombs and of a fresher color. The best flesh with fowls is secured by iberal feeding from the beginning. Hens that are well fed will lay most of heir eggs in the first and second year.

A stolen nest gives a full hatch because it has all the essential conditions necessary or incubation A first cross of any two breeds makes wl, but the breeding should not b

Carried tartner.

Poultry will soon become a nuisance it allowed the run of the farm buildings, the yard and the garden.

Twice a week is often enough to feed

sunflower seed. They contain too much oil to be used regularly. Household Hints

To melt chocolate, break it in a few pieces, then melt it in a small dish set in the top of the teakettle; it is not necessary to grate it. Do not put a chocolate mix-ture into a tin mold, as it will become dis-colored from contact with the tin.

When you are so tired that you feel "ready to drop," sit down, comb you hair and change your shoes. This will resi the head and feet and give new strength for the work which at house cleaning of moving time refuses to be postponed.

moving time retuses to be postponed.

In washing pongee do not boil or scald the goods; it will not stand hard rabbing if necessary. Let it get quite dry, then press with as het an iron as possible, when the silk will look like new. Silk handker the silk will look like new. Silk handker chiefs should be quite dry before ironing to prevent them turning yellow.

Cheese that has been out in suitable pieces for the table and left some time be pieces for the table and left some time be comes hard and dry. Our way of dispos ing of it in such a case is to grate it and put it in a wide-mouthed bottle that can be corked. It is then ready for use in making patties, omelettes and other dishes.

Not all may know that a hot ironpoker, if nothing better—run around window glass will loosen the putty, when it may be easily scraped and the broken pan removed. The new pane may be inserted, putty neathy and carefully laid on, and the work is done. This may be convenient by know when one becomes the family "hand; man," or one's own, as is sometimes

WOLVERINE NEWS.

The Furniture Factory Destroyed by \$19,000:-Men Out of Work.

re from Red Jacket Indica the Copper Mines. ator Rastone's Soldiers' Bounty

Alba Sage of Fenton was under a barn his father was moving Monday, when the jackscrews failed to keep their hold and

Floor of the House. Henry N. Moore, of Coldwater, well know to horsemen throughout the state, died of old age Saturday. He settled in The House Passes the Bill Appro printing \$54,986 for the use Mrs. Wiser, of Seymour Lake near Oxford, was stricken with paralysis Saturday night and cannot live. She had

Section of the control of the contro

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS.

They Pass Many Resolutions and SPRINGFIELD, O., June 15.-The state

A DEFECTIVE BRIDGE

ets an Excursion Train Through and Causes, the Loss of One Hundred and Forty Lives.

. Switzerland, the Scene of the Terrible Calamity on Sunday des the Killed Outright There Were Many Seriously Injured

LOBAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT.

In order to citis catarin it is necessary to glay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a solution of the irritated membranes with a solution application, cleanes the head and passed catarin Dodder local treatments does this without the aid of sauff, doubtes or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the breachial tries for lungs, digestion and blood, the internal Frantment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties against nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarin. Fortran, Millburn & Co., proprietors, Buffulo, N. V.



Our wool buyers do not seem to be very anxious to purchase but will wait until

Mrs. F. M. Thorp, who had been visit "taken." This is no vision, we have

Those who have been to the lakes fish- to Dundee via Tecumsch on Tuesday. ing the past week have had very good | The Adrian Times announces the luck, but no large fish have been caught. dangerous illness of the three-year-old

The boys intended to go to Chelsea this week. yesterday afternoon to play a return game | The Washtenaw Times says that Mrs. of ball but the weather was a trifle too W. B. Jenson of St. Louis is visiting her

being sent out.

here once a month, says that he has not absence. had a single caller yet, but will keep

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace drove to Ann

presbyterian church, Sunday June 21st, very well represented and it stood no

coming just the same

Above to Ann

The show in the election of officers. Perhaps

We learn that Miss Sullivan has concluded that she will not accept the position of preceptress in the union sites of the position of preceptress in the union sites of the sites of the

Wiltse & Son, the harness makers, Edwin Gilbert, administrator of the have secured the agency for the sale of a John Raby estate was in Ann Arbor on few invited friends made the occasion a few invited friends made the occasion a of the county do something to make the Bug Finish, fine whip and one which has a number Tuesday to see the judge of probate reon it and the number and name of the on it and the number and name of the purchaser registered on their books, so that if the whip is lost or stolen it can be traced or the owner found by the number.

Mrs. Ryan of Wayne is visiting sister, Mrs. Jas. Kelly. Will Reed and Fred Free Ann Arbor on Tuesday

Rev. Ternes returned vesterday Prof. Blodgett visited the school today Farmer Rundle of Franklin was

town this afternoon on business. The price of strawberries keeps high Louis T. Freeman and Mr. Davis Chelsea were in town on Sunday. The prospects are good for a large crop | Ben Gordanier expects to go to Clare Monday to visit his brother Arch.

Bert Dorr is helping Fred Steinkohl as usual. Smith's orchestra of five pieces Benediction

the 4th of July as usual at the grove in Miss Bessle Bromley came down from

the university is spending the week at the more knocking at the door for admission carried out:

There will be a regular assembly of day and Saturday.

The flag over Comstock post room was a store in Chicago.

ing her sister, Mrs. P. F. Blosser, returned seen it done repeatedly.

Lake Shore, is visiting his parents here day evening.

picnic at Clark's lake next Wendesday, where he expects to form a company with high school chapel Thursday June 25th, Geo. M. Pulman at the head, to manuat 8:45 a.m. We have printed the invitations and facture his refrigerators. - Final examinations will occur in al programmes for the class of '91 of the Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Henion drove to departments of the school on Monday,

Manchester high school and they are Mt. Pleasant to visit friends this week. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22d, 23d, Misses Florence Graham and Belle and 24th. Dr. Bennett, the specialist who comes Gordanier are keeping house during their The -baccalaureate sermon will

Arbor on Monday and on their return, at 8 o'clock p. m.

is meeting with considerable opposition. Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells were called to term: Rose Scully, Snow Kelly, Charley The masons who attended the deco- Monroe on Monday morning on account Stringham. Rose Scully has been neither ter last Sun of the accident to Frank Morey. Mr. W. absent nor tardy during the year. day report an excellent time and hope to returned at night but Mrs. W. remained One of the high school girls brought time ago he noticed yellow and black A J. WATERS,

live to attend another.—Napoleon correspondent of Grass Lake News.

It is quite evident that Harry Burtis,

It is quite evident that Harry Burtis, the former proprietor of the Goodyear thing said of the book-keeping class, and mens and the same have been sent, and The boys were greatly excited a few days ago over the report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the days ago over the report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, is as popular as landlord of the term report that a circus house, and the same have been sent, and the same have been sent that a circus house has been sent that a circus house has been sent to the circus house has been se was coming here. The circus won't come Lawrence house at Adrian, as that house of the term ventured to ask her sister: other orchards similarly affected?—Chelbut the 4th of July will, and the money is most liberally patronized and people "What do they do in that class; learn to sea Standard. are loud in praise of its management keep their books nice and clean?"

We learn that Dr. Sheldon, late of this position of preceptress in the union school of this village, and the board are on the lookout for a suitable teacher.

One of the creamery teams driven by

P. F. Rlosser went to Adrien on Thes.

Bivers, and is fitting his dental office in school office in school of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of the union school of this village, and the board are of the union school of the union One of the creamery teams driven by P. F. Blosser went to Adrian on Tues school history. The events that happened —Ann Arbor Democrat.

Douglas Baldwin became frightened, on Monday, and ran away, breaking the wagon tongue and spilling a part of a cam of cream, but doing no further

P. F. Blosser went to Adrian on Tues-day to attend the knights templar cere upon that day fondly linger on the minds of those who participated in the amuse-this fall propose to make it a great successed sir knights buried there, and to attend a meeting of the commandery, at a triangle of the commandery, at the whole was under the auspices of the birth school history. The events that nappened day to attend the knights templar cere upon that day fondly linger on the minds of those who participated in the amuse-this fall propose to make it a great successed. A guarantee tund of \$1,800 has attend a meeting of the commandery, at the whole was under the auspices of the birth school history. The events that nappened of the management of the county fair the management of the county fair the school history. The events that nappened of the management of the county fair the school history. The events that nappened of the management of the county fair the management of the county fair the management of the second of the management of the county fair the management of the county which the templar degrees were conferred. the dutiful students of the high school, premiums for trotting eyents. That's

The house was packed to suffocation with masons present from neighboring towns Atter dinner another row on the lake, some two feet.—Argus. But that's no-

savings bank of Detroit. Our bank here knocking him to the ground and the back Wampler's we ate supper and after a

A retired farmer who has time to try xperiments and note the results savs that for the last three years he has planted

a bean or two in each potato hill, and has senior class of the Manchester high school

The class motto is, "There is no roya Rev. Charles Allen of Detroft has kindly

fifth annual picnic of the "Northern Gust Bauer has made a hand-cultivato

Music-Tecumseh kid band. Prayer-Rev. F. Arnold of Tecumseh Report of secretary. Election of officers Recitation-Lena Alexander Song—Tipton glee club. Speech-B. G. English Music by band.

BLUM.-In this village, on Thursda June 18, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Blum,

Vice Pres .- S. N. Munger, Franklin Sec.-L. M. Waldron, Tecumseh. Tress -- W. B. Keyser, Tecumseh. A finer day could not have been picked

One lady took a premature bath in the fountain basin by accident. Eddie Hoag of Tecumseh fell a broke his collar bone. Dr. Tuttle of post will attend.

Commercial. W. B. Keyser was elected treasurer tainment of the crowd. The picnic, in all its phases, was a p

We understand that there was consider able dissatisfaction on account of the charge made for driving upon the ground. The small fee was necessary to defray preached by Rev. R. L. Cope, in-the The southern Washtenaw club was not WHEAT-Lower, 98c is the price today

> -Co To Miss Pfister's MILLINERY STORE, Next Door to Dr. Lynch's. You will find

Jacob Miller thinks he has lost his whole apple crop by worms about two Jacob All The Latest Styles! LAWYER. dicitor in Chancery and Notary Public.

Tourist's Tags! It would be a very good idea it some of the police officials would wander down by the railroad bridges some warm day and Enterprise Office,

Dwight Tate of Bridgewater, n Clinton, dropped dead yesterday, while Children's day exercises where held at Geo. Sweezey and B, W. Amsden last the ladies for furnishing such a scrumpthe methodist church on Sunday evening. Evening. There were a number of tious dinner.

Some one has dammed the outlet to Cavanaugh lake and raised the water Cavanaugh lake and raised the water

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER- COME IN

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white rose with a sprig of leaf as the party

DODDS' CATARRH CURE









Fishing and picnic partles leave here to spend the summer. almost every day now for some of the Mrs. W. B. Osborn of Sharon, who has reaches his destination. No matter how many lake resorts near here.

Our wool buyers do not seem to be very been in Grand Rapids for about three weeks, is expected home soon.

Our wool buyers do not seem to be very been in Grand Rapids for about three seat occupied by the smoker's baggage or lows:

Manchester Enterprise

Br Mat D. Bloss

THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The alumni social at C. E. Lewis' t

There will be lots of fun at the 4th of friends.

The pound master is bound to rid our daughter of W. H. Wiggins of Adrian. streets of the presence of cows. They David Jones, who has been at Grand day. will not be allowed to be herded or staked | Crossing, Illinois telegraphing for the | Commencement exercises next Thurs-

The proposition made by some of the the day following visited at Saline and The following pupils in district No. 8, it was regarded as a back number. councilmen to have the village pay one took in the social at Mr. Watson's, in Manchester, Ellen Rushton teacher, have

many of our young people are investing or engine ran over one end of the pole Manitou and erjoyed the selections of the their nickels in stamps of the citizens' and the other end flew up and hit Frank, Tecumseh kid band. After returning to issue and is now a weekly, again.

beans were growing in the same hill. If day evening the 25th at 8 p. m. The this is a protection against the bugs, the class is composed of Misses Alta Dell remedy is simple, and will pay for the Perry, Jennie Elizabeth Saley, and Mr trouble in the crop of beans. There is no reason why a train could road to geometry." not be run on the Jackson branch, if the Lake Shore company so desired, that consented to come here and deliver as would reach Jackson early in the fore- address and Miss Cowherd of Jackson will noon. It would be a good thing for the sing some of her finest selections. Jackson merchants: and we understand

that the company would put it on if the Instrumental Solo, Jackson merchants would give them a Investigation liberal share of their freight, but they Vocal Bolo, Wiltse and Son have a new advertise- Rev. John Patchin of Tipton has gone seem wedded to the Michigan central. Jennie Campbell will attend the alumni Friday evening June 26, promises to be Quartet, Messrs. Youm, Loomis, Glesko and Case exercises at Brooklyn tomorrow evening. as interesting and enjoyable an occasion Vocal Solo,

take an inventory of his stock, this week. will furnish music. The exercises will The german workingmen are talking of

Mrs. Geo. Miller and Miss Ida Aichle essay by Mrs. C. E. Lewis, history by

Washtenaw Association. having a celebration on the 4th of July. drove to Clinton this afternoon to visit Minnie C. Sullivan, a poem by Ellen Rushton and vocal music by Miss Clara July celebration at Arbeiter grove in this Frank Spatard went east on Tuesday. Cowherd of Jackson and local talent, first team drove into the picnic grounds, notice. His daughter will probably return home Dr. Eb. Conklin will be toastmaster at which reminded one that today was the the banquet, at the Goodyear house.

chester we have an Adoniram council blage was called to order by president of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon- Will Reed of the dental department of with a membership of upwards of 50, and Eaton, and the following programme If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48-

We suppose the demand for a smoking go to Clinton on Sunday to attend Mrs. S. E. Carr of Jackson and two car has induced the Lake Shore company children visited at E. G. Carr's last Fri. to put one on the Jackson branch instead of the Toledo car, as heretofore. We There will be a regular assembly of Adoniram council No. 24 R. & S. M. on

Tuesday evening next.

We (are pleased to learn that Clint. Short line or local train something of a nuisance. A man who smokes, if he has nuisance. any baggage, will invariably go into the at half mast vesterday on account of the Mrs. H. F. Clarkson and daughter first-class car, deposit his baggage in one Nettie of Jackson have gone to Bay View | seat, his overcoat in another, and then go into the smoker where he rides until he son.

Clinton was on the ground and reduce parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Amsden, at All are cordially invited to attend all the third consecutive year.

the expenses of the picnic.

been neither absent nor tardy during the Washtenaw County.

that if the whip is lost or stolen it can be traced or the owner found by the number.

It would seem unnecessary for us to call attention to the advertisement of A. L. Noble, the leading clothier and hatter of Ann Afbor, which appears in this issue. The space is large enough to attract attention, but none too large to attract attention at a track at represent the immense stock of goods he carries.

Children's day exercises where held at Geo. Sweezev and B. W. Amaden last contents of them.

The degree upon are degree upon

The program is as follows:

SAND LAKE, June 13.—At 6:30 the sharpen scissors, shears, etc., on short barbers, hold themselves in readiness to

masonic bodies of Washtenaw county, it was deemed advisable to have but one a constant stream of teams passing on to Miss Bessle Bromley came down from Jackson Saturday to attend the high lodge at Ann Arbor and the latter at 300 teams were present and the crowd of marshal Case and he is ready to collect SPECIAL SALE Ypsilanti." Whoever that fellow is he is estimated all the way from 3,000 to 5,000, the taxes. If you don't see him on the vertisement this week. If bugs trouble Miss Louise Culver of Brooklyn visited a "profane," or is sadly ignorant of The forenoon was spent in fishing and street, call at Water's law office. He is her sister, Mrs. B. W. Amsden, on Mon- masonic affairs; for right here in Man- boat-riding, etc. At 1 o'clock the assem- bound to collect the tax at once.

> are willing to give someone a rare bargain I wish to call the attention of people having accounts with me of long standing, and remind them of the fact that the longer an account runs the harder it is to pay. Hoping you will not keep me Recitation-Jennie Gillespie. living on wind any longer, I remain

> The "kid" band of Tecumseh-did DENNISON.—In this village on Wednes lay, June 17th 1891, of heart failure, Ass The funeral will be held at the residen on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Comstoc

> > BUTTER-The market is steady at 9c@ THE-2c per tb. EGGS—Are steady at 16c 72 doz. CREAM—Brings 11c.
> > HOGS—Live, no change, they bring \$

> > > One Dozen Dennison's

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people anxious to see and hear. The and they report having had a warm time. a little more skating, a swing in the thing to what the man got who dug the exercises were very interesting and those A banquet was served at the Goodyear hammock and a trip to Sand lake. The ditch to let the water out. in charge must have spent a good deal of house, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

drive was pleasant and much enjoyed, Kitridge's livery and sale stables at stime in preparing the elaborate programme. The house was beautifully decorated.

Saturday afternoon as Frank Morey, who works for the Lake Shore company decorated.

It is very gratifying to know that so car, the pole dropped, and either the car the ball game, took a trip on the steamer.

The Argus has dropped its Tuesday of the Argus has dropped its Tuesday.

The Argus has dropped its Tuesday of the Argus has dropped its Tuesday.

offers no inducements to them to deposit of his head struck against a rail or tie, short stay departed for home, well pleased Members of Comstock Post G. A. R. their money with them and the fact that which rendered him unconscious, in with our day's outing but very weary and are requested to meet at the Post room at money is an inducement for them to save at the better but still in a critical condition.

The is now much better but still in a critical condition.

The is now made the occasion so enjoyable.

The i

The commencement exercises of the never seen a bug on the potato tops where will be held at Arbeiter hall on Thurs- ENTERPRISE office.

the ENTERPRISE office. George Andrew Servis.

Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dis at the Manchester Bakery. A nice hav 4-year-old colt and a good milch cow for sale by C. J. Robison.

ing cement walks given up the project? run easy get the guards ground at J. A

Old papers, just the thing to put on th pantry shelves or under carpets, at the ENTERPRISE office. Briegel & Howard, the Goodycar house

mill to the cemetery meets with general approval.

George Miles, trayeling agent for the Detroit Journal, is working in the vicinity

An Ypsilanti correspondent of the Free Press writes: "In the organization of the Press writes: "In the org

If anyone_wants to buy a splendid 48-inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find one by calling at the Enterprise office. We want money more than bicycles and

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SUMMER GOODS

not yet been found. He had been fool- A party from Finlay, Ohio are being ing with an old revolver when some one entertained at Moore's hotel this week. threatened to send him to the reform The men turned out on Wednesday to as school. At this he became frightened, sist Wm. Campbell at his barn raising. His parents have been searching for him James Moore entertained a large party of ever since and this occured two weeks gentlemen from Cincinnati, Ohio last week. ago. Mr. Owen was a former Manchester To keep flies from horses, bruise a day

udes, and then rub the animal with the the guest of Miss Minnie Main a part of bruised weed, paying especial attention last week to the legs, neck and ears. This will The grove at Putnam's landing last Satur keep flies and other insects off the horse day was lined with people attending the for 24 hours, when the process should be union picnic. repeated. A strong-infusion of the weed Wm. Dresser had a three year old colt can be made by boiling it several minutes in water. When cold it can be applied that got badly cut on a barbed wire fence with a sponge or brush.

The new game bill as passed by at the lake Saturday. legislature does not allow the killing of wild turkey except between November and December 15; woodcock between August 15 and December 15; wild duck, wild goose, wild waterfowl and snipe from Manchester to attend church Sunday. between September 1 and December 15: ruffled grouse, partridge, pheasant collin or quail, Virginia partridge, between to the farmers picnic at Sand lake on Saturor quail, Virginia partridge, between do the farmers pionic at Sand lake on Satur-November 1 and December 15. In the day and reports the affair as less interesting STATE OF MICHIGAN, Course of Washington, November 1 and December 15. In the upper peninsula partridge or ruffled grouse may be killed from September I The lady who was to have preached at grouse may be killed from September 1 The lady who was to have preached at cight hundred and nir to January 1, At any time the use of the church on Sunday morning was not able in the matter of the any swivel or punt gun, yacht, sink-boat or battery for the killing of wild duck or or battery for the killing of wild a wild wild be a battery for the killing of wild a wild wild wild wild wild be other water foul is prohibited; nor shall student from Hillsdale.

Enterprise was in town last Saturday, on business we presume, as we are told he made the poultry farm of G. J. Nissley a visit and left a nice order for poultry and visit a terprise was in town last Saturday, on addition to the ENTERFRISE office will the school house. The class was combosed of Misses Kittle Kirk, Mary Hunt and one newspeed one n chester's faithful few and an a number Rosa Sculley, three bright young girls, the one newspaper man, and we wish him latter only 13 years of age, who received WE PLACED ON SALE the best of success in the feather family. adiaploms which eintite them to enter the found out that newspaper men, as well as tion. The school house had been tastefully methodist ministers, like chickens and we decorated and a goodly number of friends think they are entitled to the very best, assembled to listen to the interesting exertoo, therefore we will add to our flock ciscs. Everything passed off smoothly and some of Nissley's best and be prepared to with as much grace as is found in more prering the neck of the plumpest when tentions schools. brother Warren, or any of our newspaper

The substitute game bill regulating fishing in all the inland lakes and streams had not been a house built there in three of the state, as passed by both houses is years. That it shall not be lawful to take, hold a reunion Friday evening June 26,

catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch or for fown hal kill, any fish in any of the inland lakes | Next Sunday, June 21st Clinton lodge in the state with any-kind of spear or grap hook, or by the use of jacks or artificial light of aby kind, or by the use of set lines or night lines, or any kind of Rev. Stalker of the methodist church net, or any kind of fire-arms, or explosive, will preach the sermon to the graduating or other device except the hook and line, class of the Clinton schools, on the 21st. In all prosecutions it shall be prima We don't know as it is an indication of pacie evidence, on the part of the people, a dull town, but burglars had to crack to show that the defendant was found three sales at Adrian before they could upon the waters of said lakes with spear, secure even 45 cents.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty

Sunday in order to see if it was wet.

P. W. Donnelly of Adrian has sued Dr' of misdemeanor, and upon conviction W. E. Jewett for \$5,000 for injuries reshall be punished by a fine not to exceed ceived as a result of the bite of the \$25 and costs of prosecution, or imprison. doctor's dog. The doctor will contest the ment in the county jail not to exceed 30 case unless hydrophobia claims Donnelly. days, or by both such fine and imprison- Abner Stewart, the 70-year-old fellow ment, in the discretion of the court; pro- arrested from Clinton for indecent exvided, that this act shall not operate to posure and released on \$300 bail, is now repeal any local acts heretofore passed charged with attempted rape, and a war-

Jackson County Hems.

The farmers' bank of Grass Lake has

lyn union school were held last evening.

The trades council at Jackson don't want its members to have their hair cut

shops and people who ratrouded them. It

must be a quarter or nothing with them

The Grass Lake- coincil has passed

hibit the playing of ball inside the cor-

Tramps should take off their

poration. Tramps should take off their shoes and uncover their heads while passing through the town.

There were 10 in the class.

opened a savings department.

relative to the same subject.

Ransom, the Jackson furniture dealer, away some Paris green in the bed last fall for safe keeping. This spring when house cleaning time came the straw was emptied out in the barn-vard. She had day in Jackson. forcotten about it, and as a consequence Mrs. C. C. Lathrop of Jackson has just one of their hogs is dead and the rest are celebrated her 94th birthday sick.-Clinton Local

JUST RECEIVED



rant was sworn out before justice Wester-

Mrs. Robert Smith of Newburg put-

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

() NE OF THE SLICKEST BRIDGEWATER. Christian Schwab is building an addition at Manchester, but crops are looking fine

TREEDOM.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The Manchester and Clinton high school

scholars seemed to enjoy themselves hugely

IRON CREEK.

Bert Dorr and George Johnson came out

Lenawee County.

The Clinton high school alumni will

Farmers have commenced having.

Mr. & Mrs. Stegmiller of Manchester visited at Adam Gehringer's over Sunday. Can be seen at Wiltse & Soc's Harness Sho;

Some of the farmers have sold their wool while others are still holding for a better

Will have no way to hide his guilt. Call in and learn about it and see their stock of whips

The cut worm is doing great damage t

As well as their stock of Harnesses and Herse T. B. Holmes and family of Franklin were the guests of E. D. Main and family on Sun-

bunch of smartweed until the juice ex-

BILIOUSNESS. BILIOUSNESS. BITTERS BILIOUSNESS.

. A. D. English was among those who went other water foul is prohibited; nor shall any person break, train or practice any degrace of Manches dog upon any game birds during the closed season.

Student from Hillsdale.

Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser of Manches day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all son Charles on Saturday and Sunday and we expect the fish will be scarce in the lake as holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann

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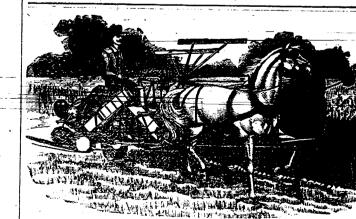
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MOTHER'S PUMKIN PIEG

Of course I've et of pumpkin pie-

Leastwise that wu the name—
But they never 'zactly tech the spot
Or tas' to me the same,
As when I uster hustle roun'.
Chop wood and hep ter bake,
On Saturdays, that punkin pic
Thet mother uster make.

It may be thet tas', like habit.

An' brings both joy and tears; at let thet be as it may be,

I cud never quite forsake the memory of thet pumkin ple Thet mother uster make.

HUMOR AT SCHOOL.

recapitulation—why it was advisable that we should always eat a fair pro-I hev et in lots of resterants Both in the east and west portion of fat meat with our lean. hove to of grub that's mighty pore
An' grub that was the best.
But of all the things I've et yet.
The one that takes the cake. one lad thrust out his hand very pre-Is thet sweet an' juicy pumpkin pie Thet mother uster make.

by no means endowed with a specially called upon him for an answer. "Because, sir, the fat makes the lean slip down better!" he cried, rolling his eyes with satisfaction and smacking his lips with lively relish. I looked at him as who should say,

manaking his lips with lively reliab.

I looked at him as who should say, "What is the use of endeavoring to entice the feet of such unrishs into him mystic groves of the occult sciences?" and he on his part, gaped back upon me as who should say, "Well, sir, you me as who should say, "Well, sir, you me as who should say, "Well, sir, you have mentioned by the cars."

Solomon here deplores the habit of or are makin them easy this morning. Why, that was atmost as nice and straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine article. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. Keep the pot a-boiling, and the straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles. The straightforward as a taste of the genuine articles are also as a straightforward as a taste of The fund of ingenuousness and boring a hole through the middle of the earth," are very favorite ones with come out?" And one little lad, whose The following literary selection from a scholar's exercise on "govern-

ments." With the exception of the introductory paragraph, which is of an ordinary character, I give the lad's

of the lesson, I asked—by way of THE BATTIE OF CREEDS.

of the lesson, I asked—by way—of recapitulation—why it was advisable that we should always eat a fair proportion of fat meat with our lean.

I was somewhat surprised to observe one lad-thrust out his hand very precipitately, since I knew that he was by no means endowed with a specially

THE BATTIE OF CREEDS.

ON THE BATTIE OF CREEDS.

Wered, "I can find out, for there was a card pinned fast to it, and I will fin that." Sure enough, it confirmed what he thought. Then the nurse pointed to a passage of Scripture in the block of the quilt, the passage which says "When he was yet a great way off it father saw him and ran and fall on his neck and kissed him." "Yes," said the town of the same of the simple Gost of the same of the same

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SUNDAY SCHOOL. ESSON XII-JUNE 21-II KINGS

Captivity of Judah-Golden Text : "Come

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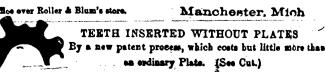
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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

Life is too short to be wasted in petty worries, frettings, hatreds, and vexations. Let us banish all of these, and think on whatsoever things are pure and lovely and gentle and of good report

In is best to strive to cultivate an interest in simple, innocent and inex- bootblack had a black eye, he remarkpensive pleasures. We may thus aid ed: In diffusing that spirit of contentment which is of itself a rich and a permanent possession.

A House built on sand is, in fair cal contest." weather, just as good as if builded on a rock. A colweb is as good as the mightiest chain cable when there is no muscular force where argument would strain on it. It is trial that proves one thing weak and another strong.

Ir you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil, and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one. fight?

Exercise, to be beneficial, must be enjoyable. The more enjoyable it is, the more good it will do. Even leads to sin and disgrace." Exercise, to be beneficial, must be faughing does one good. Thus, light, theerful talk, with merriment and laughter, has always been known from time immemorial, to be the set thing after a hearty month. best thing after a hearty meal.

SOLITUDE is pleasant. It is an escape from the rough and tumble of life-from hard words and hard knocks; but its pleasures are dangerous. They are two fascinating for any but the best-balanced minds; and overindulgence in them almost invariably means melancholia and madness.

England's great progress in invention and as a colonizing power is sufficiently explained by its insular position, dent. and de way I did lamb de stuff its ability to keep peace at home and its freedom from invasion. It has had s long wrangle with Ireland, but the loss of life in it has not been worth York Sun. mentioning in comparison with the iestructiveness of the struggle in Coninental Europe. As a consequence, the English and Celtic populations of Great Britain have spread over the

Ir is becoming quite the popular thing to commit suicide. Probably the increase in the number of deaths that are brought about in this fashionives more intensely than did their grandfathers. In those good old days men went along on an easy, agreeable 'jog-trot," but to-day they assume the pace that kills and rush pell-mell into an untimely maturity. They see all of life at an early age and are old while they are yet young.

Ir you have a little farm or busiless, or steady work and out of debt, lo not fret and work yourself and wife into the grave for the sake of making money. You have but one life o live and that is very brief at least. you go on day by day, and try to do a little good to others. A morbid insatiate desire to possess the earth and to grab everything in sight, is at the loundation of more misery than almost iy one thing. Wealth slone will "What difference does an hour or so are gone.

THERE is a general impression prevalent that all gold is alike when rea glance from what part of the world a gold piece comes, and in some cases from what part of a particular gold district the metal was obtained. The Australian gold, for instance, is disfinctly redder than the Californian, and this difference in color is always perceptible, even when the gold is 1000 fine. Again the gold obtained from the placers is yellower than that which is taken directly from quarts.

A THEORY is current among some philosophers that a person can gradually grow to look like his or her most and wives often grow to resemble each a spiritualistic seance. Foster, the other, girls not related to each other presiding medium, was in great form, the difference between the goods in been known to grow to look alike motionless as a mask. Suddenly the Hunters and stockmen who have made medium grew excited, and said to the companions of their dogs or stock have old gentleman gradually grown to look like them. To associate with the beautful and employ the mind with thoughts that are elevating are other means of changing feat ures that may have been warped by dissembling nature.

This habit is quite common, and if is shared by men of the highest powers. Compassion must be felt for a delighted. man who would like to perform some immortal feat in the way of abstract thought but is prevented by a mind that plays truent on slight provocation. The poor victim may console himsel by thinking that the cross which he bears in life has been sorrowfully carried by many men of positive genius, and he may solace his harmless vanity battle, a young lieutenant, posted by fancying that his mental excursions with his company behind a wall orderinto the land of dreams are akin to the ed his men to fire at a detachment treaks of genius. One very delicate of troops who were marching by. question comes up in this connection, and it is. What is the essential differ ence between the abstraction of the man of science or the poet and the same side of the sham fight as the wool-gathering of the average muddled company which had fired at it.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Was Off--He Couldn't Fool the Baby--Made & Mistake--He Knew the Enemy--He Taka Revenga.

He Was Off. He was getting a shine on his boots

as he leaned up against the post-office building, and, observing that the

"I am afraid you are prone to bellig erency, my son.' "What's them?" asked the lad.

"You have been engaged in a physi-

"I don't catch." "In other words, you resorted to

no doubt have been far better." The boy rubbed away for a while and tried to straighten the kinks of the several expressions, and then suddealy looked up and queried:

"Oh' you mean my black eye, don't you?"

"You mean that I've bin in a

"And got licked?"

robbin' of a man on Second avenue de odder night, an' I jumped in and saved him an' his boodle, and got dis

eye for me reward."
"Oh, that's it! Th Then I am sorry to have said anything: I hope I didn't just got one." hurt your feelings. Here's a nickle Mr. F. (sin

"My feelin's was hurted, sir, but dis makes it all right. Scrap wid a kid! Never, sir!"

That's right, my boy! A brave boy will not fight when he can avoid "No sir and besides it was his el-

fin outen dat messenger boy and make him holler would hey made your hair climb right up! Thankee. sir: I'm, allus open to advice!"—New

Made a Mistake

An insurance agent called into an establishment the other day with a large account book under his arm, and walking up to the proprietor in a business sort of way inquired:

"How's business? How's stock?" "Oh! business is very dull," replied | borax." the tradesman. "Pon my word, sir, I haven't got nine hundred dollars in able manner is simply the result of the house. Terrible dull." and he four professors. Feeling extremely cause and effect. Men are living their paused and looked inquiringly at the visitor.

"Only nine hundred dollars," said the insurance man in surprise!

"Pon my soul, sir, I don't believe there is a dollar more—look for yourself, and the man looked very sad and sighed."

signed."
"Then, sir," said the insurance man with a good deal of a good deal of warmth, 'how bes it come that your stock is insur-

sure you was the tax gatherer, or. here. Look for yourself, sir. -National hour and tried to bully my new

He Couldn't Fool the Baby. "No, I can't stay any longer," he said with determination.

ever keep your grave green after you make now?" asked a member of the party. "Your wife will be in bed and ing eyes rushed into Justice Tegener's asleep, and if she wakes up she won't know what time it is."

"Quite right! quite right!" he re- dollar bond to keep the peace. fined, but such is by no means the turned. I can fooling wife most any ease. An experienced man can tell at time as long as I get home before a glance from what part of the world breakfast. Why I vegone home when

> was only a little after 12. was only a in the after 12.
> "But, gentlemen, I can't fool the baby. I can make the room as dark as I please, but it won't make the as I please, but it won't make the baby sleep a minute later than usual, and when she wakes up hungry it comes pretty close being morning and my wife knows it.
>
> "Gentlemen," he added, as he bowed himself out, "I make it a rule to get home before the baby wakes. It's the only safe way."

only safe way.

The Medium Was Right.

Mr. Brown was persuaded, when he intimate companious. Thus husbands was over sixty years of age, to attend As the New York 'Seventh' Cope By. after years of intimate association by and the revelations were assonishing our store, and the Seventh Regiment? dressing alike and thinking alike have Brown sat silent, and his face was

-"A female form is bending over you Oh, the extraordinary likeness! Brown sighed. She lifts her hands to bless you!"

Brown sighed again.

"She smiles! She says all is well Brown sighed again and said, "I'm

She says she will see you soon. You are old, and you must meet her before long." Then Brown quietly observed,

"That's very true; I'm going to take tea with her this evening." Tableau!

He Knew The Enemy.

It is related that, at a recent sham

The guns were loaded with blank catridges, and no harm was done; but the detachment happened to be on the

The commanding officer came riding

"Why did you fire at those men?" demanded of the lieutenant,

"I supposed they were the enemy." said the lieutenant.

"And what led you to soppose they were the enemy? Because my tailor was at the head of them, and I saw my butcher in the ranks. What else could I suppose

Love Finds a Way.

Billson-"Whose pocket-book is hat you are advertising for?" Jimson-"Mine, of course."

"Get out. "Pocket-book contain ing a roll of bills and large number of checks and securities. Finder can keep money if he will return papers.' Get out! You don't see a roll of bills or a

check once a year."
"N-o, but Bertha Bullion's father takes the paper I advertised the loss in, and hell see that advertisement.

See?"
"Humph! Where did you get the money to pay for that big ad?"
"Bertha loaned it to me, bless the darling."—New York Weekly.

Father and Son.

Father-"Want an excuse, eh? An excuse for being late to school, eh? What were you doing with yourself, sir, playing marbles?"

Small Son-"No, sir, I couldn't find

thrashed for—"
Servant—"Please, sir, Mr. Nexdoor

servant—"riease, sir, Mr. Nexdoor wants to know if you're ready?"

Pather—"Yes—yes of course. Right away, right away. Where in creation is my hat?"—Good News.

A Way They Have.

Mrs. Flash: "I want a new bonnet, Charles, Mrs. Showy next door has

Mr. F. (sighingly): "Very well, Mrs. Showy (a week later): "I

Mrs. Flash has just bought one.' Mr. S. (desperately): "Why, you had a new one a little more than a

week ago!"
Mrs. S. "Yes, I know; but Mrs.
Flash has had a new one since that!" And so it goes on. Very Cautious. -

"You are a pharmacist, are you?"

"I am."

"Been in the business a number of 'I have "

'Registered?'' "That is your diploma hanging over

"It is." "Well, you may give me a pound of

A Correct Quotation.

A candidate was being examined by nervous, his memory failed him sever al times. At last one of the professors growing impatient, thundered out Why, you cannot quote a single passage of Scripture correctly!"
"Yes, I can," exclaimed the candi-

date; "I just happen to remember a passage in the Revelation: 'And I lifted up my eyes and beheld four great beasts!' "—Bresdener Anzeiger.

Didn't Care to Meet Her.

ed in our company for fifty-five hundred dollars, eh?"

"Ol ah! Beg your pardon!" exclaimed the dealer, in great confusion: "thought you was the tax man! I was lifty ou was lifty

said that when in fact, my stock is yard which you may have. It's on a Take a little comfort and pleasure as worth fully eight thousand dollars, dead tramp who came here about an

But the tramp concluded she could get along with the clothes he had.—
Brooklyn Life.

A Terrified Darkey. An Austin colored man with protrud office and exclaimed:

I wants Colonel Jones, who lives next door to me put under a million

Has he threatened your life?" time as long as I get home before breakfast. Why, I vegone home when the sun was up, kept the blinds shut, and made her think that it is been said he war gwine ter fill de next night he found after dark in his hen lit the gas and made her think that it is the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her think that it is the said he war gwine to have a little after the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her think that it is the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said he war gwine ter fill de next night her the said her the

> A Pointed Query. Georgie-Mr. Dedude, you've been to

college-what's a point? Dedude, who calls on Georgie's sister, -a point-why-er-its the end of a line. "What a long line you must be then,

Mr Dedude. 'I can't see that, Georgie, why?"

"Because I heard pa tell Sis that ou was an infernal long time coming to the point."

Mr. Yardstick-Miss Breezy, whatis Miss Breezy-I'm sure I don't know.

What is it?

Mr. Yardstick—Why, the goods in our store are uniform in quality, and the Seventh is quality in uniform—Kate Field's Washington.

He Taka Revenga.

"You no buya da bannan! Alla "Ah, poor thing," said Brown; "I bada man. If you not taka da banam glad." right. Yo not knowa me. I ama da

Small boy flees in terror, at which the bravo grits his teeth and hisses:
"Yes, sirra, I taka da revenge; I licka da monk to-night."—Peck's Sun. An Inspiration.

Wealthy man (giving an order for a picture)-I want you to put on canvass the most beautiful spread of eatables that you can conceive.

Artist (after the departure of his

patron)—Happy thought? I'll go. his free-lunch counter-Judge.

One Man Laughed. Tima: "Did you ever know anyone

to laugh at a story Springer told?" Jingle: "Yes; he told me one today, and one man laughed all the time he

was telling it?"
Tims: "Is that so? Who was it?"
Jingle: "Why, Springer."

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Gen. John M. Corse, late pos master at Boston, has devided not to accept the office of general manager of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children she gave them Castoria

The duchess of St. 21bans has recently that they can—you think had one of her gowns eaclreded with a set of that they can't. If they're mon...s set in gold.

wrong you get the cash. If

Dr. George Ben Johnston, grandnephew of Gen Joseph E. Johnston, has presented to the Ladics Hollywood Memorial association a saddle formerly owned by Gen. John-catarrh.

THE LITTLE ONES

Ought to be considered. In the mysterious processes of nature, which are generalized in the term "growth," there is sometimes a demand on one part of the system at the expense of another. Some of the complications are beyond the reach of diagnostic observation. It is here that

The Potency of S. S. S.

makes itself felt. Rev. L. B. Paine, of Macom, Oa., writes:

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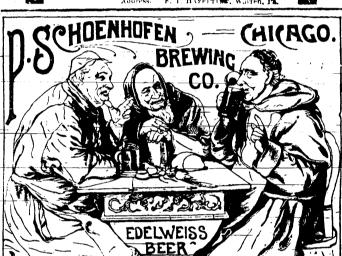
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