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GRANDHOTHER'S SOCKS.

When I may not be useful, in some sort of way, To somebody else, and for this I pray."

And while she knits, her memory dim Becalls a text, or some favorite hymn, Which she repeats with so much vim. That ofttimes the tears her eyes bedim

Her fingers move, until—down they go! Grandma's had a nap! Oh, no! ob, no!

Well, after her nap, she forgets, you see. Where she intended the Aset to be; So she sometimes makes - one, two, or three In a single sock, as the case may be!

So Grandma's socks are never a fit, But never a word shall she know of it: For her joy and comfort it is to sit, Day after day, and patiently knit.

And loving hands lay the socks away, With a word of praise to Grandma Gray, Who, over her knitting, continues to pray She may be useful till Life's latest day.

Much of our life work, like Grandma Gray's, May prove to be useless; but Love will praise what we've tried to do, in our several ways, For Love's sweet sake, through life's feeting days.

PRUDENCE GRAY.

BY GEO. MANVILLE FENN.

That's my name, for father said there wasn't a better barge on the river than the Prudence, and if I was called the same he was sure there would never be a

better girl. Poor father! He was always very fond of me, and my earliest remembrances are of setting on the tiller and having a ride, when he stood there of an evening steering the barge; with the great cinnamon-red sail filled out by the wind, and the water foaming and bubbling by us as we ran on up the river towards the big city, where the ships lay close together in dock and against the wharves, emptying their loads or waiting for others before

going away across the seas.

I used to think our barge, which was a very small billy-boy, if you know what that is—if you don't, I must tell you that it's a barge built with rounded ends and low bulwarks, meant for carrying loads up rivers, but built also to be able to go out to sea a little while, running along the coast I used to think our barge, I say, a very, very large ship, till I grew old enough to compare it with those that passed us going up or down the river, and then it used to seem to me that it would be wonderfully fine to go on board one of those great ships and sailing away far away across the ocean, instead of just coasting along to

Sherries, and up the Medway, as we used to go year after year, loaded deep down in the water, with pottery, or hops, or even bricks.

I can't tell you how my child-life slipped away; living with mether and father on board that barge, in a little bit

ashore at Sheerness, father and I, and ittall meant, and soon knew.
came back from the funeral, and were
"Prudence, my lass," he dream, and that I should not awake and find that she was alive once more, as blithe and cheery as ever, ready to take the tiller or a pull at a rope, the same as I did when father wanted any

and help with the sail.

Not that I wanted much help, for our only a small barge, and once started. with a fair wind, I could manage her backwards and forwards across the river

tiller, with its end carved to look like a great acorn, and the name of the old Prudence, cut deep in the side. There I'd stand looking out ahead as we glided along over the smooth sea, passing a buoy here and a light there, giving other barges and smacks a wide berth, and listening to the strange equesling noise of the gulls as they wheeled and hovered

with my hand. Our barge was well known all about the mouth of the river, and far up beyond the bridge; and somehow, I don't seem know how it was, the men on the differ-out: ent boats we passed had always a kind

Sometimes I'd run the barge pretty cared to de so very often, because it seemed to make me sad, for the faces I looked on seemed to be so different to mine that I felt as if I was snother kindof being, and it used to set me wonder ing and make me think; and at such times I've leaned against the tiller, and dreamed and dreamed in a waking fashion of how I would like to read and

and evening, sometimes crying, some-times feeling hopeful, and with a sense of the well-meaning clerk.

I don't think poor father meant it un- come stumbling up from the cabin, and kindly, but he seemed to grow more and make as if to come forward to me.

more broken and helpless every day; "Prue," he cried, Prue!"
and this frightened me, and made me
work to keep the barge clean and shipthen I uttered a wild shriek; and rushed
shape, lest the owners should come on
towards where the boat hung astern by board and see things slovenly, and find her painter, hauled her up and climbed fault with father, and dismiss him, and in for no sooner had I answered than I that I knew would break his heart. So heard a cry, and a heavy splash, and I worked on, and in a dull heavy way knew father had gone overboard.

father used to thank me; and the time I was into the boat in a moment, and glided on, till one day, as we were lying had the scull over the scull, paddling off Southend, with the sea glassy and away in the direction that the cry had not wind enough to fill the sails, I felt come from; but, though I fancied in come from; but, though I funcied in my cheeks begin to burn as I leaned those horrible minutes that I saw a hand back against the tiller, and would not stretched out of the water, asking as it turn my head, because I could hearawere for help, I paddled and sculled turn my head, because I could heara-boat being sculled along towards us, and about till I was far from our barge, and I knew it was coming from the great leet then sank down worn out to utter a moan sence of its Invisible Founder, and who of horror, and sob, "O, father! father! what shall I do?"

"Is that you, I'rudence?" said a voice. "Yes, John, yes," I cried, looking out through the darkness, out of which a boat seemed to steal till it was alongside when John stretched out his hand and took mine.

"Quick!" I gasped, "save him, John
—father—gone overboard!"
"When you shricked out, Prue?"

"Yes, yes," I wailed: "O save him save him!" We had hardly ever spoken, but I had "My poor lass," he said, "that's a good quarter of an hour ago, and the tide's running strong. I've been pad-dling about ever since, trying to find you, for I went up to the barge, and you were gone

"But father," I wailed, "fathersave him!

poor little lass," he said, ten-'I'd jump into the water now, if derly, "I'd jump into the water now, if you bid me, but what can I do, you know, Prudence, what can I do?" I did not answer, for I know that he must have been swept far away before

them; and I was beginning to feel that I was alone—quite alone in the world. was alone—quite alone in the world.

It was quite six months after that dreadful night, that one evening John came ashore from his barge to the cottage, where I was staying with his unother, and had been ever since he had brought me there, without seeing him to brought me there, without seeing him to speak to, only to wave my hand to him as he sailed by. That evening he came and looked wistfully at me, and said but, little; and at last his time was up, and he

rose to go. I walked down to his boat with him, "Spoke to me?" I said, with my face burning still.

"Yes, my lass, spoke to you, for we've been courting now a matter of the nor we've been courting now a matter of the nor we've been courting now a matter of then, without a word about the past, he was saying good-bye, when I put my hands in his, and said, quietly:
"John, dear, I haven't forgot my

promise "And you are alone now, Prudence my lass?" he cried, eagerly.
"No, John, no," I said, softly, as the tears 1an down my cheeks; "I never

"Yes, John, yes; I promised you." "When I come back from this voy-

other month, and then I was his happy

little wife. And there seemed no change, for I was his Pontificate. DENTIST. Manchester, Mich. and I were alone.

Yes, quite alone, for mother had left for his barge coming up or down the us very suddenly, and we had been river; and then I began wondering what as they wheeled and skimmed.

Nitrous Oxide administred in extracting when ashore at Sheerness fether and I and itiall meant and soon know. ashore at Sheerness, father and I, and that meant, and soon knew.

"Prudence, my lass," he said, "I've saved up ten pounds, all my own; and believe it was any thing but a terrible our owner has just given me command of barreman's young wife a new barge, with as pretty a cabin in as living on the tide, but very happy; for and so, my lass, I John often points to the great ships you'd wish to see; and so, my lass, I John often points to the great ships principle underlying skirts and trousers thought I'd ask you if so be as now we've that pass us, with their captains in principle underlying skirts and trousers thought I'd ask you if so be as now we've that you'd took and as he does no its wrong, it follows that there is really

> "Not with the best among them. Prue. "I belong to father, and I could not with the best: I wouldn't change places with a king. And if he is as happy as I, dear John dence," he said, looking dreadfully downis right.

Malapropos Hymns.

An American newspaper says: The enthusiastic choir-master who adopted Hold the Fort as a processional hymn, has been dismissed by the minister, who considered it personal when their choir burst forth:

See the mighty host advancing, A similar objection might have been aised to the Maine County Commiss ers quoting Watts lines:

Ye sinners round, come view the ground Where you will shortly lie, when inviting certain lawyers to inspect the new court house; although they had less reason to complain than Lord Kenyon and Justice Rooke, who, while on circuit, came one Sunday to a little village just as the good folks were going to church; an example the two judges fol-lowed. Anxious to show his appreciation of the unexpected honor, the parish sing before the service; and at the proper time gave out the first two veres of the fifty-eighth pealm, and the

congregation sang: Speak, O ye judges of the earth,
If just your sentence be;
Or must not innocence appeal
To heaven from your decrea.
Your wicked hearts and judgments are
Ailke by malice swayed:
Your gripping hands, by mighty bribes,
To violence betrayed.

Here the congregation awoke to the

To virtue, strangers from the womb, Their infant steps went wrong; They pratited slander, and in lies Employed their lisping tongue. No serpout of pierched Afric's broad-Doss ranker poison bear; The drowsy adder will as soon Unlock his sullen ear.

The performance unlocked the tongues off the rope, and was gone before I knew of the astonished judges at any rate; and the church wardens had some difficulty in convincing them that the apparent insult arose out of the stupidity

thened, and my dreams all passed light hoisted up to keep any thing from understood, will be bought and shipped be no delay in beginning the practice, of the Tuileries will running into us, when I heard father by way of Canada.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

This department of our paper is intended to give the comments of the most intelligent fournals, American and Furopean, upon all questions of public interest. The editor of this journal does not lar, but presents the topics quoted as worthy of gen-

CONTRAST BEFWEEN POPE PIUS IX AND LEO XIII.

seemed at a loss for words to do justice to the faultless nature of the late Infallibefore half a mile is traversed. A light ble, draw a contrast between the departed and the living High Priest, sadly to the disparagement of the former; and pathing seems to delicate the sun parasol can be carried in the hand, as Miss Von Hillern carried her riding whip, and it would be useful in case the nothing seems to delight them more than to count the instances in which Pope Pecci, in his unguarded moments, warns his subordinates who presume to have any other will than his own by that almost stereotyped phrase, "Io non son Pio Nono." Pius IX, they tell us, doted on the world, on its crowds, on the din of its applause; he hated solitude and self-concentration; he was ready to die of ennui at the end of a few weeks of country residence, could not bear to commune with himself alone for one moment, never read a book in the thirty-two years of his Pontificate, listened eagerly to all gossip and scandal. and, thanks to his marvelous memory, recalled whatever he had been told by the worthless and evil men who surrounded him to the charge and detriment of their betters. Leo XIII, on the contrary, is a silent, solitary spirit, addicted to study and meditation, a hater of vain twaddle, a contemper of scholar, he, soon after his election, and upon his first release from the absorbing his own hand the encyclic which he is trown speech. Those endless encyclics

care of his new situation shut himself up, and is elaborating and writing with which is for the Pope what for a newly enthroned sovereign would be and allocutions by which Pope Mastai wearied rather than ediffed his contemporaries, were composed by Monsignor Fioramonti, and in later times by Monsignors Nocella and Mercurelli ome meager-notes jotted down by the Pope in the Italian tongue. Not unfre-

A DISTRACTING SYLLOGISM.

New York Times. A very little reflection will show that skirts and trousers are the types of the only two possible styles of dress. Every garment is a modification either of the kirt or the trousers. Now, inasmuch as Mrs. Swisshelm holds that the very no garment whatever which she can wear. Frightful as this conclusion is, we are unable to escape it. She will not wear skirts and she will not wear trousers. All garments are essentially either skirts or trousers. Hence, she will wear no clothes whatever. This is probably the most distracting syllogism in which the logical mind has ever been compelled

to acquiesce.

There is no doubt that a coat of paint laid on thickly and smoothly, and subse quently varnished, is much warmer than rdinary clothing, since it perfectly ex-ludes the air. The ancient Britons painted themselves, and they do not ap peas to have suffered from cold, although the climate of Britain, in common with that of Europe generally was must waste much colder in the time of Julius walks of life. Casar than it is at present. Mrs. Swiss learn will unquestionably be able to keep warm even in the coldest winter weather, and she will also secure that entire freedom of limb which, according to her, is warm even an analysis and she will also secure that entire freedom of limb which according to her, is unattainable by the wearer of any kind of clothing. Moreover, it has latterly been asserted by able physicians that, centrary to an opinion long maintained, she has not yet left the earth desorting the state of the same and his boundless knowledge of human has not yet left the earth desorting the same and his boundless knowledge of human has not yet left the earth desorting the same and his boundless knowledge. it is not necessarily injurious to health to cover the skin with a substance which clerk searched for a suitable psalm to hermetically seals the pores. While by the use of paint—provided, of course it is not made of white lead or other poisonous substances-Mrs. Swisshelm can safely secure warmth and freedom of movement, she can also make herself extremely picturesque. Sae can cover herself with a background of some cool, neutral tint, and can daily alter the colors and the pattern she may use for decorative purposes. If she confines herself to neat geometrical designs or to flowers and leaves, she could make an artistic and pleasing appearance. To paint herself nicely, will, of course, require more care and discrimination than are needed for the selection of an ordinary dress pattern, but if Mrs. Swise helm possesses the true artistic instinct, she can accomplish wonderful effects by a clever wielding of her dressing brush

WALKING BY WOMEN. Cipcipnati Com

Walking ought to be encouraged

among our people, and especially among our women. It ought to be practiced It is reported that England is making hilarating than a morning walk of from And so that evening deepened into might, with the barge a quarter of a mile large purchases of horses in the West three to five miles, and there are few astern of us, and no wind coming, only the tide to help us on our way.

It must have been about ten o'clock at large purchases. It must have been about ten o'clock at large purchases. It must have been about ten o'clock at large purchases. It must have been about ten o'clock at large purchases. It is again coming into vogue, there should have been made in Kentucky and Illimate again coming into vogue, there should have been about ten o'clock at large purchases. It is again coming into vogue, there should have been made in Kentucky and Illimate again coming into vogue, there should be not contained to the large purchases.

the weather becomes hot and enervating.

It is not expected, nor is it desirable, that women should undertake to rival or surpass the walking feats of Miss Bertha Von Hillern, nor could they do it unless they adopted her style of dress and her walking shoes; but they can make the exercise conducive to health. Miss Bertha at least demonstrated to them how to walk easily and freely, and Friends and enemies alike combine to invest the new Pope's character with all the attributes of greatness. Even those uncompromising partisans of the Church who accept its visible head, whoever he be, as an embodiment of the Divine and the same of the arms, and there is the same of the sa

than the early days of spring, before

ought to be no incumbrance of wraps after the start is made. The action of

sun came out too strong.

NEW YORK NOT EVEN A WAY STATION [Springfield Republican.] The recently-inaugurated direct shipment of Minnesota flour to British ports -which dispenses entirely with the New York middlemen, who have hitherto reaped a profit of fifteen to twenty cents per barrel, and with the accumula tion of heavy terminal charges—looks like the beginning of a complete revo-lution in Western grain transportation. Agencies have been established in London, Glasgow and Liverpool, and a thorough ocean bill of lading takes the flour from St. Paul to its destination at a specified rate, the total charge on the other side always being computed on the face of the bill in pounds, shillings and pence. This document becomes at once equivalent to a bill of exchange, and oftentimes the attached draft is sold in New York for more than its face value. Already over 30,000 barrels have been thus shipped from Minnesota, and many dent of home markets. If the plan continues to work as successfully as now continues to work as successful to w

TURKISH LOSSES IN THE WAR.

and pistols were taken fro nantity of lo cartridge powder. The Servian troops also asquired a large booty during the short time they were engaged, their trophies being returned as two hundred and old. Fatal step! He only lived ten

munition, provisions and horses.

"It is a mistake," says a popular all around us; they never were as abundant in the world as they are now, but information is so general that the masses do not appreciate them."

There is a world of modest comfort for humanity in the remark. There are great men to every great opportunity, but only one man can take hold of it. Huge intellects are plenty as blackberries, only there are so many of them that an ungrateful world no longer appreciates them. For that reason riors, poets and sages, as mighty as any whose names gild the page of history, must waste their lives in the humble

nature, has not yet left the earth deso late, but there are so many Shakspeares now that the only chance left to display his vast knowledge of human nature is to be an insurance agent. Napoleon sells cough medicine and catarrh musi, Demosthenes is a circus man, with only an admiring chum to raise his hands at long intervals and exclaim, "What a head he has on him!"

is a member of Congress, and Oliver-Cromwell is a healing medium.

VISITORS to Paris since the disastron

events of 1870-71 must, on seeing the charred remains of the once magnificent palace of the Tuileries, have come to the conclusion that one of two courses ought to be pursued in regard to the ruins. Either they should be removed, so that no traces of the building might remain, or the palace should be rebuilt in all its ancient splendor.

LINES TO A PHILOSOPHER

Then answer, the hardest of things, From whence descends the reign of kings?

Now name the tree, and tell how high, That bore " the apple of the eye "

Who has ever wished or sought To ride upon a train of thought?

Upon whose tender face appears Wrapped this weary vale of tears?

To what ocean and through what clime Flows that non-ending river, Time? — Cincinnali Comme

A GOOD paragraph needs no blue pen cil mark.—Rome Sentinel. Those men who are of the noblest dis-

share their happiness. By our Fashion editor: Exchanges will continue to wear wrappers with paste ornaments.— Utica Observer.

New London isn't much on statesmen, but she produces a very good arti-cle of clams.—New London Telegram.

arrived, but we noticed some very fine nion sets in market .- Oil City Derrick. A MAN from Floyd visited our sanctum yesterday who was so thin that he could turn a double back somersault in a gunbarrel.—*L'tica Observer*.

THE sixteen hundred young women of Cleveland who are pledged not to associate with young men of convivial

THE Fond du Lac Reporter observes that, in the aggregate, Brigham Young's

mucilage used on postage-stamps, and it is hardly fair to swear at the postmaster when your letters miscarry. - Catabill

ever, can easily be distinguished from Mr. I rain by the shortness of its cars. Chicago Times.

let, not br MR. LARKIN TURNER, of Merriwether

BUNSTED, in the Canadian Parliament, wants to solve the Chinese question by providing that no man shall be hired to work on the railroads whose hair is more

Throw the buckwheat flour away;

chaw with 'em." - Boston Post.

DENTIST (to old lady about purchasing some false teeth): "For mastication, my dear madam, they can only be surpassed by nature herself." Old lady—"O laws, doctor, I don't care nothing about the mastication, if I can enly

FOR "capital felon" read "capital fellow," says the Indianapolis Sentine. This is as bad as the Minneapolis Tribune. For "dirty shirt" read "duty shirt," or the creatum at the back of one of G.

the mother of three daughters at a birth. Victoria is hereby tendered the free use of these columns to explain whether she wishes to be understood as encouraging that sort of thing .- Worcester Press. A Bosron paper says: "A butterfly

fly at the south end, but when you go to grab a wasp, you want to catch it at the northeasterly end, shifting westwardly towards the head.—Norristown Herald. A New York clergyman anxiously inquires: "Will heaven be crowded?" Considering the fact that the person who

is morally sure of going there has a soul only about the size of a warped bean, there is likely to be room for a large number of liberal minded persons. Fulton Times

know how he may overcome his peculiar disposition and make it so pleasant and agreeable that others will be drawn to-ward him, instead of being repelled as now. There's only one chance for young man be a candidate.—Class Breakfast Table. Jo. Cook is inspired. There is no

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Many the joys of body and mind Grandina has left with the years behind; But she thinks hear Heavenly Father's kind. For she still can knit, though old and blind.

So, day after day, she knits with a will, as if she thought the wheels of Lift's mill, without her help, would surely stand still. No time has she on her hands to kill:

For though she won't own it sometimes, you know Her head will nod, and then, very slow

Suppose a way, that berge, in a little bit courting of you, night and day, these courting of a cabin with a tiny stove; all I know for the time when the Prudence would by mait will receive prompt attention. Office in the part of the county. All office is that I was very happy, and that I was very happy, and that I come in sight, and L could give you a fedurar, Ann Arbor. Mich.

Rew. OSIOWELL,

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Rew. OSIOWELL,

Rev. OSIOWELL,

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help.
Father was a changed man after that, and as a couple of years slipped by, the work on the barge fell more and mere into my hands, and I used to smile to as I saw how big and red and strong they had grown. For father grew quiet and dull day by day, and used to have a stone bottle filled whenever he vent ashore, and then sit with it in the cabin all alone till I called him to come

ell enough; while when we had to tack month, I could always lock the timer of month, I could always lock the timer of the rope that hung on to the belayingpin, and gave it a hitch on this side or that side, till I had taken a pull at the that side, till I had taken a pull at the wide worru, and brought the barge round on "Yes, John," I said, simply.

"You mean it, Prudence?" he cried, where the caught my hand. I must have passed half my life in those days leaning back against that

and swept by me, so closely sometimes that I could almost have touched them

ent beats we passed had always a kind "Thanky, Prudence, thanky. I'm gohail, or a wave of the hand for us, as we ing away now to wait, for you'll come to
glided by, if we were too far off for the
me some day, I know."

Here the congregation awoze to the
meaning of what they were singing, and
left the cierk and the children to offend
the ears of the legal dignitaries with: friendly shout to reach us. close to the great chips and steamers, in when you'll be all alone in the world; ward or outward bound, so as to look at and when it does come, there's the cabin the ladies I saw on board; not that I of the Betsy Ann, clean painted up, and awaiting too. He went quietly over the side and cast it; and I sat there in the calm afternoon

board barge lying astern. "He's coming to see father," I said to myself at last, in a choking voice; and as a hail came I was obliged to turn, and there stood up in the little boat he was sculling with an oar over the stern, John Grove, in his dark trowsers, blue fersey, and scarlet cap; and as I saw his sunburnt face and brown arms and hands, I felt my heart beating fast, and knew

known John Grove for years now, and we had nodded and waved hands to one another often and often as we had passed up and down the river.
"Heave us a rope, my lass," he said, as he came close in; and I did it dreamily, and as soon as I had done so I began to pull it back, but it was too late; he had hitched it round the thwart

he was not coming to see father, but to

times hot and sometimes cold, and as if I could not speak. "Do you want to see father?" I said, at last. "No, my lass," he said, quietly, "I want to see you."
"Me!" I faltered, with my face burn-

of his boat, and was up and over the side

looking down upon me, while I felt some-

before I could stir; and then he stood

ing.
"Yes, you, my lass," he said; and his handsome brown face lit up, and he looked so manly as he laid his hand on my arm.
"Prudence, my gal," he said, "we're both young yet, for I'm not six and twenty, but I thought it was time I spoke to you. Spoke to me?" I said, with my face

four years." our years.
"O, John!" I cried, bursting out laughing, and feeling more at my ease, "why we've never hardly spoken to one

"That's nice," he said, drawing a

"That's nice, he said, drawing a look reath. "Over again." "No, John, no," I said, soft tears 1an down my cheeks. "
"Call me John," he replied tears 1an down my cheeks. "
"Well, then, John," I cried, hastily shall be while you live."
"That's right, Prudence; but, as I was "And you'll be my little wife."
"And you'll be my little wife." going to say, not spoken to one another! Well, how could we, always taking our turns at the tiller as we were? But all the same, my lass, I've been always courting of you, night and day, these four years, and looking out and longing and with one long hand-pressure was for the time when the Prudence would

you'd wish to see;

been courting four years, you wouldn't their gold-faced caps, and as he does so come to me and be my wife ' and shook my head. "I belong to fathe never leave him—never." "But you'll have to some day, Pru-

hearted and miserable.
"No." A said, "I shall never leave him; he wants me more and more every day, and I must stay."
"Prudence," he said, sharply, "you ain't playing with me, are you? "Playing with not are you!"
"Playing with you?"
"Yes; I mean you ain't going to take hp with any one else, and go aboard any other barge—no, no," he cried, "I won't be so mean as to ask you that. But.

Prudence, dear, some day you may

Yes, John; I don't know any body

else, and there's no one as cares for

"Hundreds on the river," he said,

me.

sharply.
"Then I don't care for them, John, I said, simply: "and if you like me, and I ever do—do—leave—O, dear! what am I saying" I sat down on a fender, and covered my face with my coarse red hands, and began to cry; but he took my hands down, and looked long and lovingly in my face, with his great, honest brown

eyes; and then he couldn't speak, but seemed to choke. At last he gasped

I didn't answer him. "For the time may come, my lass, when you'll be all alone in the world; and when it does come, there's the cabin waiting for you, just as her master's

astern of us, and no wind coming, only the tide to selp us on our way.

ment.

Pall Mall Gazette. From recent published official returns it appears that between the day on which war was declared and the signing of the armistice the Russian army of the armistice the Russian army of the Danube captured fifteen pashas, 113,000 officers and men, six hundred and six guns of different calibers, 9,600 tents, 140,200 muskets and 24,000 horses. In-addition, 200,000 small arms, yataghans

quently he merely gave out his theme verbally and in general terms, leaving his scribe to fill it up with his own flourishes, or to take some hints from the as tute and worldly wise Cardinal An handled and sixty-two guns, 16,000 horses, and look forth his cancetts or to develop his views. He sits at his table for hours and writes down every word with his own hand. When at work he brooks no disturbance; his preference is for council to the Porte was also, it is stated, ex- town of the Porte was also, it is stated, ex- town on a furlough. Rome Sentiagl. own hand. When at work he brooks no distributes he was also, it is stated, extended, try solitude; he walks alone with hasty steps in his garden, busy with the lofty thoughts which are to leave a mark on his Pontificate.

It is considered the walks alone with hasty ceedingly large, but no details are thoughts which are to leave a mark on his Pontificate.

Should Susan A. Anthony visit one of our city theaters for an evening she quantity of rice, bread and salt was seized, as well as an immense number of convictions by saying: "Men want the seized, as well as an immense number of ballet, not bread," Chicago Journal.

> thirty-eight guns, ten thousand muskets, and thirty-seven standards, besides am-

> THE SUPPLY OF GREAT MEN. Cincinnett Commercial lecturer, "to declare that there are no more great men. There are great men

John Milton writes baking-powder advertisements, and he who, when great men were scarcer, might have been Cicero, now, alas, preaches sermons on eternal punishment. King David is a Sunday-school superintendent, Solomon

A little child might well confound, With almost perfect case

First, tell across what river lies That ismous work, the Bridge of Sighs?

Pray give the weight, and from what stack, "The straw that broke the camel's back?"

How large a broom ought there to be To sweep a storm across the sea?

Upon what see and at what rate Sails that proud, haughty Ship of State!

EVERY-DAY SPICERIES.

positions are the happiest when others

THE season for fine sunsets is not yet

widows have mourned a long time. Yes, they waited a whole week before going skating. PEACH brandy is used in making the

A DETROIT mule has been named George Francis Train. The mule, how-

medicine when he was one hundred rears old. Fatal step! He only lived ten years after that.—Norristown Herald.

than five and a half inches long .- N. Y.

Throw the buckwheat flour away;
Scratch as long as you are able;
Harder, atronger, that's the way.
Somewhat higher, little lower,
Closer to the shoulder-bisde;
Dig! Good heaves, so it slower!
Murder! Thunder! Come, that's played.

- Burington Hawbey

P. R. James's novels, for "dumsquizzle read "permanence."—N. Y. Graphic. THE Queen of England has presented Dorchester woman with £3 for being

ras caught at the South End vesterday. It may be safe enough to catch a butte

A young man writes to say that he means well toward all creation, and yet he can not make friends. He wants to

in all its ancient splendor. "If there is any young man in this The former alternative has been sciented, and ence about to be massied to a young The former alternative has been stepted.

The proposal made by the architect to the municipality of Paris to restore the building—not as a palace, but as a theater, museum, and gallery of the arts—is ter, museum, and gallery of the arts—is ter, museum, and gallery of the arts—is ter, museum, and gallery of the arts—is takes of the nature of prophecy. It is a real order. rejected, and use short time all vestigs not mere coincidence. It is a real out-of the Tuileries will have disappeared, burst of the divine fatulence.—N. J.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Every communication must contain the name of the writer, as a guarantee of good faith and not accessarily for publication.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notices be published in the Experiess. Such a request will always be

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THURSDAY, APR. 4, 1878.

much excitement and yet so little noise. Nervous men had worked themselves up no furniture at all, except a hammock, went to the polls on Monday morning in and outside the door. did work.

Republican, Democratic and Greenback,

but as the Democratic majority last year and dirty work take a bath or a good cans hoped for nothing more than to poli as many straight tickets as possible; the rub being between the Democrats and Greenhackers.

large majority. In the evening the band

As follows:

Horatio Burch, Supervisor, 190.

Husson Goodyear, Clerk, 197.
Orris A. Wait, Tressurer, 127.
Franklin Hall, Justicer of the Peace, 162.
Marvin Cooley, Commissioner of Hiraways, 107.

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Marvin Clark, School Inspector, 148.
Cyrns T. Stevena, Drain Commissioner, 198.
Beni, G. Lovejoy, 141: Frank Sherwood, 144.
B. F. Wade, 123; F. M. English, 121; Constables

Ont of it, have to cl

19 maj. Corporations, no-22 maj. It is supposed that no liquor was sold work or running, I just six down quietly in town during the day, but after the and work this cud of the wire (tele-

polis were closed, the lager, etc., flowed graphy).

that they could not bear to leave the friends and go home, therefore the friends some sort, as mechanic, blacksmith, enterre kind enough to accompany them _ gineer, or the like, and then he has a as far as the gate. NORVELL

ranging from 80 to 97.

Amendment relative to Clerk, no-21.

- FREEDOM. As a matter of course the Democrats of Freedom, being the only party represented, swept the deck by electing:

They got a majority for the erection a town hall of 29. For the loan, 77. SHARON.

The entire Democratic ticket was lected by the following majorities:

J. J. Bobison. Supervisor, 29.
A. H. Perry, Clerk. 21,
J. L. Wade, Tressurer, 25.
D. G. Rose, Justice. 32
J. L. Printi, Parties. 31
W. J. Filian, Supil. Schools. 14
C. W. Raymond, Com. Highways. 39.
B. Backman, Drain Com. 11.
A. Farka, Jr. School Inspector. 11.
Constables. 14 BALINE.

Election passed off very quietly, the following results: B. B. Clark. Supervisor.
C. M. King. Clerk.
M. Secger. Tressuper.
J. Forbes, Justic.
G. H. Muchell, Supt. of Schools.

Saloons were closed. The ladies of: About 400 were fed, and about 40 new names added to the pledge.

BRIDGEWATER The entire Democratic ticket elected bere.

Daniel Le Baron, Supervisor, D. W. Falmer, Clerk. Henry R. Palmer, Treasurer, M. McDougal, Justice, Wo. Hacker, Justice, Gen. Calboun, Supt. of Schools. CLINTON. The Democrats elected J. W. Bradper Supervisor by 56 majority; the bal-

ance of the ticket by 5 to 56 majority. FRANKLIN. The entire National ticket was elected

by majorities ranging from 18 to 101 Ben. Reynolds Supervisor.

FROM APAR.

township election yesterday Mark Cook. for a substitute. No places of amuse in, formerly of Bridgewater, was elected ment (except cock pits and bull fights). Supervisor on a National Greenback No apples, cider, "bully lager," or anyticket, by a majority of 70. The whole thing of the sort ticket was elected by majorities ranging. Well, I guess I have answered the pirited and the rictory for the Nationals P. z. Coffee in morning and a cold FRAKE TOWNSLOSE | labob at 2 p. 9.

FROM THE ISTHMUS.

Written for the ENTERPRISE.

We solicit correspondence from all parts of the country, and from adjointne towns, but we shall not hold correctives responsible for sentiments expressed by the criters. It was a sorry day for me when I wrote you from here, and gave you per-United States, and should say that some body reads the ENTERPRISE. Every mail brings me letters enquiring about the country, climate, wages, cost of living, health, etc., etc. Now for the benfit of all, and especially those who neglected to enclose stamps for the return postage, I will try and answer their questions through the ENTERPRISE.

HEALTH.

I suppose health is of first importance so I will commence with that. Panama 2. The Courts have decided that refusing to take is a healthy place beyond a doubt, pro-, newspapers or periodicals from the Postoffice, or vided one takes a proper common sense removing and leaving them uncalled for, is primal vided one takes a proper common sense care of himself or herself. It won't do to follow the saying of "When in Rome do as Romans do," and come from a cold climate into the tropics and undertake to do as the natives do. They will drink wine and brandy instead of water; will make a square meal off of a bananna, a cup of coffee, 5 cents worth of rice, and a glass of Anisado (a home-made sort of whisky). They, like so many hogs will There has never been, within our recol seek a shady place by a pond hole, and lection, an election where there was so entirely naked will wallow in the mud and go to sleep. Their home will be in a small shanty, no floor, no bed, no chairs,

to a fever heat in advocating or con and some benches. Game cocks, monkdemning the greenback move, and they eys and pigs, anchored to various posts with a determination to work, and they with a determination to work, and they white people will come in here and soon tall into the native ways and habits; but Perhaps two-thirds of the voters of it's a fact and they are the ones that get this township were ignorant of how they all sorts of sickness. Let a person try should vote when they came to the polls. to live as at home, and he will be most There were three tickets in the field, certain to have good health; have clean and well aired rooms, clean food and be careful of exposure to the heat or rain with equally good men as candidates; until well acclimated. If at out door

was about 180, of course the Republi- wash every day; as for working out doors I do not think any but the natives have any business to attempt it. Now about the elimate, days ARE hot

and nights are cool here; we have a dry A sight of the pile of slips printed and wet season. The wet season com would have caused the most hopeful mences at about September and closes candidate to withdraw from the contest. in December. During the wet season it's The Greenback ticket was elected by a hours out of the 24, and in the dry seaevery day the same, viz: Raining 23 large majority. In the evening the band son its just the same, only it's dry and paraded the streets and played some of hot day by day until the wet season their finest pieces.

Everything passed off comes again. If you leave your house in perfect order. The new officers are here you need not guard against seven-TEEN changes in the weather in the next 24 hours : if its a wet season you are sure to get wet, and if a dry season you

In Michigan I vever used to swent very much, if any, but here two hours will fix a shirt so the water can be wrung On the amendments the vote was light out of it; have to change linen pants and resulted as follows: Clerk, yes- every other day and shires generally twice a day, and I do no LIFTING, hard

Several of our citizens were so happy Now about wages. There is no work - for any one here unless he has a trade of poor chance unless he has his job engaged before be comes. There is no The election here was very quiet and manufacturing done and its only the orderly. The greenbackers were thor steamship and railroad companies that oughly organized, and knowing their employ or have use for such help, and strength met their enemies, the republi-cans, with every assurance of success in the United States or England and There were polled 239 votes, of which bring them out here on their own steamthe republicans 66. The greenbackers day, carpenters and machinists about the elected their entire ticket by majorities same. - When any private person wants a job done he applies to the company, making a regular requisition showing what he wants done. For the Isthmus work at Aspinwall and Panama, mechanics should address Master Mechanic P R. R., Aspinwall; for Peru. H P. Totemala and Coster Rica, Mr. Nanne, (do not know his initials.) Guatemala. Consolt your post master, and be sure you

mendment relative to corporations, bias or J. R. Maxwell, Lima, for Guaget enough postage on octsion else your letter will not leave New York, if it does your own place; and remember in your letters rol inquiry you should enclose postage for the answer.

> COST OF LIVING. That depends much on what you eat and how much. You can try native on it, and live on about ten cents a day, or the other extreme, and use up all you can earn and more too I keep family of three grown persons, (including self.) and one SPRGET on about 80 silver dollars per month; out of it pay a rent of \$30 gold. I could stand it to live bette and could stand a little worse, (not but a little, though). Clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, and that class, have no

chance unless they speak Spanish, and even then they stand a poor chance, be cause the business houses have no trouble in their help. The wealthier class of people send their children to the States or England for their education. As a the W. C. T. U. gave a free dinner. rule they turn out good, and when they get back home they stop into some sort of a clerkship where they were brought up and know everybody and speak and

was write their language. The Philadelphia & Reading R. R. are building, or have contracted to build, a raffroad in Brazil, and eargenters, machinists and railroad men who think of going to Brazil might find it to their advantage to correspond with that company. I do not know who of that company has charge of the matter, but that can easily be ascertained.

In conclusion, let me advise whoever thinks of coming to South or Central America to JUST LAY TO HIS GOOD THINGSand not waste a moment at anything else. because when he comes this way be Osossaces, Mich., April 21.—At our snything that will one third satisfy him Just the Same.

from 69 to 79, and this over, both the buik of the questions acked, and I must old parties sombined under the name of go to breakfast. Only two meals per ticket. The contest was dey, breakfast at 10 a. M., dinner at six THE BANNER STORE.



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olic Church, Father Robert E. Haire, of

First, officiated during the day for Pathe

DeBever, the resident paster. It was

known that Father Haire was to lecture

ing the day, so that few besides the regu-

lar congregation were present at High,

Mass. In giving notice of making the

rosary," during the week Father Hat

of seeing that the children come to these

Gospel for the day was the account of

the Transfiguration, and with the Epis-

tie, formed the text for the discourse,

cidating the significance of this renarka-

ble event. Under the skillful treatment

of the speaker the scene of the transfig

uration seemed to set furth the whole

But we could not do justice to the sub-

who express doubt whether a man born

and reared a protestant can ever become

would set that doubt at rest. Though

judging only by hearing him preach, he seems to us to have settled down in the

Catholic faith, with a solidity and satis

faction, that the born Catholie who has

never been blown about by every wind

of doctrine, can hardly imagine. - [Yp-

a thorough Catholie. We venture

system of salestion, in a sort of epitor

ject be any description. There are m

took uccasions so depreciate the too co mon neglect among American Catholics

St. John's Church saw last Sunday what it never saw before-a priest at its altar, a native of the country, the son of protestant parents, a convert to the Cath-

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Han concluded to expand his business, by asso in the creating, but not generally known Theo. Morschhauser,

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young man favorably known to this community as a first-class workman. The new firm is pre-pared to do all kinds of

devotions, and especially the neglect of parents to assemble their cirildren at the close of each day, around the tamily al DONE WELL! tar, and with them reciting the Rosary, and joining in family devotion. The



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su-Cash Capital of \$1,000.000.00 Assets over 1 2,000,000.00 / Jirah A. Higgins, an old resident of BCHMID, Agt.

Mr and Mrs Porter Cole, of Norvell rated their china wedding last week A large party of friends a sembled at the house to offer congratulations, present &c. Our reporter was not present, consequently we are unable to say more than

that we understand they had a tip top We learn that two colored men kicked up a disturbance at the polls in Sharon

\$55,298.16.

track, and broke it to pieces. istered, yet he undertook to intimidate of this village are extending and enlarg. well chosen cast of characters. sbout affect minutes the air was blue with profanity, but he did not vote. The constables, as is usually the case. ing their church edifice, by adding sixteen The play is a heavy one, but our were nowhere to be found. We under stand that the supervisor intends to arrest terian house for the next three or four larize.

Mr. James Fay received from the State fish commissioners one hundred and twenty thousand whitelish, which he last, says he thought he would show us

It was announced that the exhibition that the old men (meaning Uncle Nate)

Brower, we suppose,) don't do all the that for various reasons it will not be.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts report favorably en the bills of the business community.

He will be missed in the business community. planted in Fay's Lake in Norvell on the 22d ult. A large number of these little Brower, we suppose,) don't do all the that for various reasons it will not be ing, and on motion the repert was acceptably by his partner.

Mr. Dorey was a man universally respected and Mr. Dorey was a man universally respected and the low fish, were designed for other lakes, but the parties to whom they were consigned waising. We ii wager a ping hat that
The receipts were over \$85.

cepted and bills ordered paid.

Mr. Dorey was a man-universally respected and a woman had more to do with it than
Much credit is due the teachers for The Committee on Ways and Means exteemed. He had the confidence of all. His loss not being on hand to receive them, they turned over to Mr. Fay.

FEXT FSTATE The following are the transfers of real estate for Southern Wash tenaw, as recorded in the office of the Reg-ister of Deeds, since our last issue: good as their neighbors, and wish some joyed the evening's entertainment. Lion 20, Freedom township: \$1,200. thing said about it, are kindly informed Gottlieb Hang to Bushin Hang, 3 acres in section 12, Bridge cases for making 7 \$1,765 50. that any short article interesting to our The balance of cash in the State

treasury, March 23, 1878, was \$996. 154.62 prescripts during the week ending March 30, mere \$29,506.70; payments during the same time were \$175,904.86 in treasury March 30, 1878. \$210,856.46; decrease for the week. Jackson county, died suddenly on Tuesday. He senied is Brooklyn 38 years

> a success. The cow keepers of this village and appreciated by those who partook of the State law prohibiting cows, etc., from was "April fool's" day. running at large, we can not see what. The series of meetings conducted by

running at large, we can not see what need there is for the council to take any action in the matter.

On Friday evening last, as Mr. and Mrs. Byron Warrick, of Sharon, were returning from the school exhibition in this village, when descending the hill near the Wm. Green farm, their horse became frightened by a calf in the road, overturned the buggy, down an embank-overturned the buggy down an embank-overturned the buggy down an embank-overturned the buggy down an embank-overturned to the free down and the free down and the one wheel, demolishing the carriage top, stopping. A post mortem examination and so bruising and injuring Mrs. War- was held, and the jury decided she died. If you want any Prnning or Grafting:

Kavanaugh of Sharon, mentioned in last miles west of this place. This is the attention. Better Brothers.

week's Enterprise It first struck a third time death has robbed Mr. F. of the near the stable, ran under the floor appointed for their moior. His second ent of schools, will hold a public examination and apparently to the legs of two horses, one also died the day they were to be unation for the inspection of candidates have been died to their moior. His second wife, the first place of schools, will hold a public examination of candidates for teachers, at the Lake Pleasant school with the fort second wife, about 9 being 18 to H. Hoed

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

BY MAT D BLOSSEB.

Travelers Guide.

YROB JACKSON

..... 6.30 4 M. 2.25 F M. 4

Accord Mait

THURSDAY, APR. 4, 1878.

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WM. F PARKER, Sept. Y perlant, Mich.

A. D. Pressiss, Station Agent, Manchester.

was sung superbly. This was follows. was sung superbly. This was followed by a prayer by Rev. A. H. P. Wilson, after which calisthenic exercises

> but there was so much noise about the ed and adopted. first tableau, and illustrated the incon-veniences under which single men labor On Ways and Means—Messrs. Corey, in having to sew on their own buttons. Burtless and Sherwood. It was quite amusing, but the red light was poorly managed throughout, which and Burtless. injured the effect of some of the tab year and Haag. leaux. An original poem, entitled "Our Village," by C. J. Peck, was the cap less and Lehn.

ers could not have heard it. the first, and exhibited a young wife Accounts : Wheat never looked finer the country (sister or cousin) skilfully sewing a buttou on the wristband of the young man's On motion Dr. B. F. Root was ap and a lover of the truth. Five yours ago he because Chas. Gwinner is treating his building shirt.

"Over the hill, over the dale," a duct, 'ing John C. Mahrle has got on his Spring clear, rich tones of their voices. This same terms as heretofore. Carried. was followed by an essay—Alliteration,
by Minnie Sullivan, which was laugh
able, and entirely new to the audience.

Next came a tableau—The Guardian

Angel which was a heautiful picture.

This same terms as heretofore. Carried.

Moved that the Committee on Ways
and Means be instructed to confer with
the publisher of the Enterprise, and
get terms for printing the business of the
he has since resided. It is fail, and he intended to have returned
South last fail, and he intended to have returned.

South last fail, and he intended to have returned We received a call a few days since from Daniel Spencer, mail agent on the-D. W. Palmer and Wm. Hankey of

Bridgewater, deposited 80,000 whitefish original oration, entitled Republic, a very meeting adjourned.

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We understand that the freight train going south on Saturday struck a handcar, before the boys could get it off the The German Lutheran church society Among the Breakers, was played by a and approved.

part of the way and footed it the bal. Lohn and Matie Vreeland, which was read and on motion was accepted and with patience and indexty Mr. Dorey had struct. ance, from Ann Arbor here, week before well rendered. laid on the table until our next meeting with from paseity to completency

lished. We are under obligations to was very hotly contested. Three tickets cil accept the proposition of M. Goodthose friends who have sent us such in the field, greenback, citizens and Dem. year for the use of this room as Council items of news, and wish more would do the entire greenback ticket, with major ing and lighting included. Carried, the same. Bridgewater, received a large number of men being on two tickets. Theo. II.

Bridgewater, received a large number of men being on two tickets. Theo. II.

young eels from the State fish commis back ticket for supervisor, E. N. Palmer,

sioner, which he deposited in the lake at on the citizens, and Joseph H. Griswold ing adjourned until two weeks, at 71 River Raisin, and in Silver Lake in on the Democratic. Mr. Parker was o'clock P M. C. W. CASE, Recorder. Freedom. We understand that Wm. elected over both the others by 66 ma-Hankey's son caught an eel about eight pority. During the day the Jefferson bruss band played for a couple of hours, inches in longth in Palmar's ditch, a short for the benefit of the crowd assembled, time since, which, if true, proves that and the ladies got up a dinner in the the eel business, at least, is likely to be grange hall for the benefit of said band. The dinner was excellent, and was highly

their friends presented a petition to the In the evening, after the news were common council, at their last session, received; the Nationals fired off 100 asking their honorable body to amend or guns by the light of a huge bonfire on revise the by-law allowing milch cows to the public square, and after speeches by run at large within the corporate limits to their homes and the country is safe.

of the village. As long as there is a Some of us feel yet though that Monday

Our State exchanges state that the

that we have never witnessed better York after Spring Goods. He will also school exhibitions than given by our ex. buy largely for N Schmid & Co, of this The entertainment given at Goodyear arrived. All the new styles and pathesid & Sons, of Jamestown, N Y LARM FOR SALE. Hall on Friday evening last was one of terns will be displayed in a few days. They are far superior to the Jamestown the best. The hall was packed and a and then the ladies can make their pur Alpacas manufactured in the same place ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY ACRES. large number were unable to gain even chases. This firm buy largely and for and an imitation of above brand. None eash, therefore they can give their custo-

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common Council met in regular sesby a number of little girls and boys. Sion. Meeting called to order by the President. Roll called. Full board dience. The little ones were well trained, and approved. for any
The duet—Two Merry Girls are we: The bond of John Woarthner was tised

by Matie Vreeland and Minnie Perkins, presented, and on motion was accepted

ably written essay, entitled "Higher," their bonds which on motion were accept-

On Claims and Accounts-Messrs.

On Streets-Messrs, Shorwood, Good-

On License-Messrs. Lehn, Goodyear sheaf, and we are sorry all of our readand Burtless.

Ist instant, at 10-flow k a M. of heatic dyspepela Mr. Mantin T. Phart, aged 38 years.

Mr. Fratt was a good, honest and true man, faith

like the others, beautiful. Next came Common Council met in regular ses-

A petition from G. O. Van DeGrift in 1836. Matried Catharine Rhoades of Sains

Sundays, at 14 o'clock P. M. The eyening's entertainment closed A petition from E. B. Norris and the buried his only child James F. Dorey, who Our friend Biersted's who rode a horse with a duct. Gless Countess, by Mary others in regard to cows running in the light voil age, and his categories and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and his categories of the strength of the counters and the categories of the strength of the counters and the categories of the strength of the streng Our friend Bierstedt, who rode a horse with a duct. Girsy Counters, by Mary intreets of this village, was presented.

reported a proposition from Mat D b very much feit in the church, where he had been because of college of the c People in the country and surround in their various parts, and the scholars losser, as follows: To print all produce the common proteoner sincerity with meetings and ordinances of the Common proteoner sincerity without superstition, devotion consistency, faithfulness with meetings and ordinances of the Council year for with consistency, faithfulness with meetings and ordinances of the Council year for the constant with liberality, purity of life without boast-Blosser, as follows: To print all pro- la his christian life he possessed activity with \$40, which proposition was accepted by wealth with liberality, purity of life without boastthe Council

that any short article interesting to our ed to procure a new order book.

The township election here Monday Moved and supported that the Countries of the coun

Local Notices.

B DeWolf's, Tecumseh, Mich. -

16 for 50 cents. . ..

WHOA: STEADY !: Garden Seeds Down; 5 cts. a Paper;

TO THE LADIES. As this is the season of the year in

the reputation of getting ap a first-class snap.

The reputation of getting ap a first-class snap.

As C. Mack of the firm of Mack & Schmid, of Ann Arbor, is now in New many such in our day, but we must say Schmid, of Ann Arbor, is now in New and a summer dress, we would respectfully on the Extraction of the Extracti call their attention to the celebrated may buy it. BROADHEAD ALPACAS, for which we are ADPAPERS. -We have about tog on hard buy largely for N. Schmid & Co, of this the sole agents in Southern Washtenaw village. Some new goods have already. They are manufactured by Win. Broad-

We have just received 20 pieces of them, and would like to have every lady in this vicinity look at them, whether they wish to buy or not.

Taylor, Sarah Mrs.

Births.

Deaths.

Commercial.

Corrected every Thursday Afternoon

APPLES - Green, choice, per bu. 7562900

Oxioss—Perbu, 60%75c.
Portorss—Perbu, 20%25c.
Portorss—Perbu, 20%25c.
Portorss—Perlb., 623c.
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Author, perbbi, 52 5; Rock, \$1 75.
Multon, perbb, 46,5c.
Wood—Seasoned, percord, \$4.
Green, percord, \$4.
Wreat—Perbu, \$1 2061 25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

HOME MARKET.

THE LETTER LIST. The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-offices as class-Nellie Munger, organist, amused the au- present. Minutes of last meeting read incd below. Any one calling at the office for any letter here given, please say "adver-

CLINION POST OFFICE. by Matie Vreeland and Minnie Perkins, presented, and of all the state of the state

but there was so much noise about the stage, in preparing for a tableau, that we fear the audience did not hear it well for Onconvenient." was the name of the Commonwealth of the several standing committees as follows:

| Stage, in preparing for a tableau, that we the several standing committees as follows, and the several standing committees as follows and Accounts—Messrs
| Anderson, John W. Mark. Georgian, John M. Murller, Jacob (1974) (MANCHESTER POST OFFICE, Right, Kattie, Reigion, Kazo, Stark, John Sayder, Jacob oursel, Frank

On Health-Messrs. Goodyear, Hang

On Ordinance—Messrs Corey, Burt. At Colombia, on Wednesday, March 24th, to Mi Thomas Murphy, a son

The following bills were presented and The next tableau was a companion to referred to Committee on Claims and

pointed as village physician for the ensu-

Moved that the Committee on Ways to Detroit and became a member of the United Albert Pulcipher, of Clinton, called by Anna Gieske and Beeca Lobdell, was and Means be instructed to procure the Prohyterian Church. His illness was protracted and Means be instructed to procure the Prohyterian Church. His illness was protracted and Means be instructed to procure the Prohyterian Church. beautifully rendered, and displayed the same room for holding meetings at the and severe. His death was peaceful. (Com.

George P. McMahon delivered as which on motion was accepted.

calisthenic exercises, by cleven little girls sion. Meeting called to order by the of aschnia in the 66th year of his age. and the same number of boys, after President, Roll called Absent -Sher, Basid Dorey was torn near Doverto England which a drama in two acts, entitled wood. Minutes of last meeting read in when a child of fourteen years. Came to Michigan

and others in regard to lowering a ditch | Washtenaw Co., Mich.; settled in Manchester torty in the eastern part of the village was one years ago. Was a during by trade, but left th in the eastern part of the village, was mill on account of his health and engaged in the feet to it. In consequence of which young people brought it out in very good presented, read and on motion was acceptable of jumber 25 years ago. they will have preaching in the Presby style. We will not attempt to particul cepted and referred to Committee out He made a profession

ing. His infldences for good will long live after On motion the Recorder was instruct

Common, per hu., \$1@1 50.

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Common, per hu., \$1@15 62.

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"Unstited, perifo, 186,17.

Barley-Perewt, \$162,12.

Berswax-Perifo, 206,250

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Coss-Shelled, per bu, \$464,50.

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Eoss-Perifox, fresh kid, 80.

Dried Perifox-Paples, perifo, 129,6

Penches, perifo, 129,6

Penches, perifo, 129,6

Another lot of Remnants, suitable for children's dresses, at the Banner Store. They are cheap.

A large new stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., just received at O.

Photographs may now be had at Stark's Gallery on Wheels in Ann Arbor for 81 per dozen. Tintypes, 1, 4, 8 or

rick that she is still confined to her bed. of heart disease. The diseased was 65 done, call on the undersigned. Work WHEAT—The majuet was very man at the The lightning took a strange freak in last evening, at 7 o'clock, to Mr. David or no charges. Orders left at the Man
BARLEY—Price are somewhat unsettled. No. last evening, at 1 0 clocz, to Mr. 224vid of no charges. Utgers lett at the Man. BARLEY-Fries are somewhat disserted. No. 1 mand, 82c; No. 24 no. 24 no. 24 no. 24 no. 24 no. 25 no. 24 no. 25 no. 25

Call at the Extraprise Office

in Bridgewater Township, for sale cheap. A small

CUSTOM SHOE SHOP Having been in business new about eight years, with a large number of customers. I take this opportunity to thank one and all for the liberal patronage they have given me, and

Or E B NORRIS, Manchester, Mich

As labor and materials used have declined in value, I have concluded to Make a REDUCTION in Prices Of Custom-Made

BOOTS AND SHOES. All work warranted. Bring along your Boots and Show that need repairing. Shop in the Post-office, Union Hall Block. S. H. PERKINS.

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Is Always Ready Jewelry, Plated Ware, and all Goods kept by us will be soon at COST. We have To make up Suits, or Single Garments, on Short Notice, and at the Lowest Living Prices. Cutting Done on Short Notice.

A nice assortment of Clothe and Cassimer JNO.C. MAHRLE.

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C. W. CASE, Recorder. Oven jolls. His death was evidently penceful. He ven jolls. His death was evidently penceful. He ven jolls. Was builted by Northern frien's, residents there.

Solid Goods and Work Warranted. Fine French Kid Boots, in button and side lace.

Walking shoes, in every style and quality. Ladies, Misses, Children's and Infant's Shoes, in endless variety. Men's Boy's and Youth's Boots and Shoes, that can't be beat.

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WILKIN, The Clothing King, Next Door to the Bank, Manchester.

M. M. PECK, Agent.

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Misoellaneous.

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Estate of David Dorey.

Closing Out Sale
STATE OF EICHIGAN, COERT OF WASH.

SPRING GOODS,

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

Estate of David Dorey.

STATE OF EICHIGAN, COERT OF WASH.

At a seesion of the Probate Court for the County of Washinaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the second day of April, in the year one thousand eight handred and eventure of the.

OVER 200 WATCHES,

Gold and Silver,) and a full line of Jewelry, which with be said at Coxr for UASH.

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admitted to probate, and that be may be spooleted rescutor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tussday, the 30th day of April invitant, at ten o'clock in the forences, be assigned for the charring of said petition, and that the devisees, icquitees, and he're at Law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said citizen, are required to appear at a section of said Court, then to be holden at the Frohath O'flee, in the Oilty of Ann Arbor, and show cases, if any there be, why the payer of the petiloher should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, That said betitioner sive notice to the persons interested is said estate, of the persons of the persons interested is said estate, of the persons and persons of the persons interested is said estate, of the persons of the persons interested is said estate, and the persons and persons of the persons interested in said estate, in the persons of the persons of the persons interested in said estate, and the persons of the district of the persons of the persons of the district of the persons of the district of the dis DRY GOODS.

(A true copy.) Judge of | William G. Dury, Probate Register, Estate of John Miller. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARE CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASS,
TERM, 45.
At a seasion of the Probate Court for the County
of Washinaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
Ony of Ann Arthur, on Friday, the eighth day of
March, in the year one thousand eight bundres and
seventy-sight.
Irrecta, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the Existent John Miller, derecared.

Legal Notices.

COMMISSION BEST NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASH

TATE OF MICHINARY CONVIT OF WASH-TATE OF MICHINARY CO.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust ril claims and domands of said county deceased, hereby give motion that it months from date are showed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present thirt claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of the County Cierk, for Washirday County, in the Litty of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Thursday, the 13th day of Juneand on Probay, the 15th day of September, meet, at ten wicker, a, of each of said days, to receive, casmind and adjust said county.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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N THE first day of February, A. D., 1216, Withiam H. Paimer and Kether Falmer, his wite, mortgaged to John J. Clarkson, the east half of the north-reat quarter of section sixteen, in Township four, south of Range three cast, in the Township of Mancheater, County of Washiensw, and State of Michigan. This Mortgage was, on the Judget of February, 1316, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washiensw County, Michigan, in Liber 6t, of Mortgages, on page 73. Upon this Mortgage there is claimed to be now dige and unpaid right bursted and fits unless has 73-100 dollars, and to settly or proceedings has been constructed as and to settly or proceedings has been constructed as and to settly or proceedings has been constructed as the control of the county of the county of settle of the county, Michigan, (that boing the plane of holding the Urrent County for Ann Strier, Washienaw County, Michigan, (that boing the plane of holding the Urrent Count for waid County) to satisfy the amagnet then due on said Mortgage, the coate and charges of this forresteers.

In the matter of the Estate of John Miller, deceased.

Jacob Brain, Administrator of said estate consequent count of the presents that ha is now prepared to moder his final acciunt as such Administrator. Thereupon It is ordered, that Threaday, the ninth day of Apil next, at isn o'clock in the foremost, be assigned for examining and allowing such approached, being allow of said decreased, and all other persons luterested in said seates, are required to appear at a gestion of said Count, then to be holden as the Protate Office, in the Uliy of Ann. Arbor, in said County, and show scase, if any these he, why the said second about of the protection of the protection of the product of the protection, and the holden of the arbor of the pendency of said account, and the hearting of the pendency of said account, and the hearting

(A trun copy.) Judge of Pra-William G. Dorr, Probate Register. Estate of Thomas Lazell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Count of Wass. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Oil Washionam, holden at the Probet 498 City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sinete of March in the year one thousand, eight and expends eight

dressacd.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Jacob M. Lakeli, praying that he or some other
suitable person may be appointed Administrator of
the restat of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wooday, the fitteet the day of Antil part at ion calculate. and that the Leirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said Frience, are required to spipes it is easien of said Court; then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, the sid Ocusty, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petrone all times and the petrone and the petrone and the petrone and the said petitioner give notice to the persons laterated in said allows of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing. Therefore, by studied a copy of this order to be published in the Marchares Expansion, a newspaper printed and directation in said Courty, three successive works previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

EPAULT. having been made in the conditions of payments of a servair Mortings, executed by drampis (fallop to Jeremiah D. Copy, on the second day of September, 1824, which said Mortage was recorded in the Highter's (Phies, for Wantienaw County, State of Michigan, on the third day of September, 1824, in Liber 25 of Mortages, on page 224; by means of which default there is claimed to be due on said Mortages, at the date of this notice, for principal and liberait, the sum of seventy-seven and Ideimo, collars, together with an attorney fee of thirty dollars, stipulated in said Mortage, to be pade, should say proceeding the Laken 16 foreclose said Mortage; and no sail or proceeding at law or is equity having been taken to recover the debt segured by said Mortage, or any particular of the power of saic contained in 2004 Mortage, i shall sell at public assistant to the highest tideler, on the Zist day of May. A. D., 1878, at two o'clock in the suprassions of that day, at the court iron door of the Coper House, in the City

PLOWS.

Probably this horse had no shoes on. Haviland and Green, two of the bur- out. According to give \$1 open to the purchasing any other PLOW.

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One of them belonged to Jan store, have commenced to work out a five pose of rapporting a County Teachers' PROPER CO. AND GAILE EXTRAS IN STOCKS.

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