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Dis world dat we's a-libbin in is like a cotton row. What ebbry cultard gemman has got his line to noe.
An' ebbry time a lazy nigger stops to take a nap-be grass keeps on agrowin' to smudder up his craps.

A Desirable Medium for Advertisers. When Moses led de Jews across de waters on de bey had to keep a goin' jes as fas' as fas' could be.
Do you s'pose dat dey could ebber have succeeded in deir wish. 10 you s'pose dat dey could retter have succeeded in deir wish.
An' reached de promised land at last, if dey had stopped to fish?
My friends, dar was a garden once war Addem libbed wid Eve.
Wid no one 'round to bodder dem, no neighbor for this ret.
An' tobbry day was Christmas, an' dey got delt ratter the bods free.

> You all know bout do story-bow de snake come the tired, footsore boy awoke. swooping round,
> A stump tail, rusty moccasin, a-crawlin on de A stump tail, rusty moccasin, a-crawlin on de with forks in hand to open the hay.
>
> How Eve an' Addem eat deir fruit, an' went an'
> hid deir face,
> Till de angel oberseer he come an' drove 'em off de ain't a boy asleep, and I came near Till de angel oberseer he come an 'drove 'em off de anichin' my fork right into him!'
>
> Now, pose dat man an' woman hadn't 'tempred' Walter' opened his eyes and looked about deir gardenin' an' tended to wild and frightened. But had gone about deir gardenin' an' tended to deir work;
>
> they wouldn't hab been a loatin' what dev had no Mr. (fardiner, gruffly,

> hizness to,
> An' de Debbel'd nebber had a chance to tell 'em what to do. No half-way doin's, bruddren. It'll nebber do, I Go at your task an' finish it, an' den's de time to The mills have stopped," said Mr.
>
> "Unless you keeps a pickin in de serden ob your
>
> "Weep a plowin' and a -bo'in', and a -scrapen' ob de
>
> Keep a plowin' and a -bo'in', and a -scrapen' ob de
>
> rows.
>
> "Do you know of any one who would
>
> Whe to hire a boy? I'd be glad of even rows. And when de ginnin's obe: you can pay up what you owes.

But if you quit a-workin' ebbery time de sun is De sherin's gwine to lebby on ebberyt'ing you's

Be sherin's gwine to lebby on ebberyt'ing you's

Whatebber 'tis you's a-dribin' at, he sure and drive

it through.

get some breakfast, anyhow; and if

get some breakfast, anyhow; been to J. C. McGee, Jos. McMahon, Frank Spafard, J. D. Van Duyn,

Sister Williams will 'blige us by de raisin' ob a to his "new identity" to announce it tune:

I see dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass round de without a certain self-reproach. Still noon. Sister Williams will 'blige us by de raisin' ob a

WALTER BRADLET'S SECRET.

But this little burst of sympathy was

all "poor Walter" ever got from them; the harvesting is over. He's very and when the boy was sent to the alms handy, and will save us a great many house, it was agreed that the place was steps.

Walter had a stout heart, tion clearly, and found his native pride He declared with spirit that he would no longer be beholden to pauper help, or would render pauper service, and with this resolution he went his way to fight the battle of life alone. He little, knew the difficulties he would have to meet and conquer. After

applying in vain at several places in town, he went to Rockland, a thriving factory village, and spent three days in fruitless search for work.

Weary and discouraged, he finally met a farmer who wanted some help in

his haying.
"I'll work for you cheap, and hard, too," said the boy, with a brightening

eye. "That sounds well. Where do you

"I came from Stony Brook." "Come a little nearer. I want to Walter approached the wagon for in-

spection.
"You look willing, at any rate What's your name?

"Walter Bradley, sir." "I hope you ain't no way connected with Asa Bradley, who killed Thomas Idîng." am-his son," faltered the boy,

with averted face. "Well, that's unlucky! I went to hire a good lively boy, not a son of—'Then came a long, embarrasing silence "Well, I guess on the whole I won't hire you," said the farmer, reflectively. I know you ain't to blame for what hire you," your father did, but I guess I'll look a little further." And starting his horse,

he was soon out of sight.
Poor Walter! A sharp pain shot
through him as he realized afresh how hard and unjust the man's decision was, and his own friendless condition. But at length his elastic spirit took hope again, and he walked resolutely on to

again, and water the next village.

Here he was more fortunate. A placard with "Boy Wanted" was conspicuously displayed in the window of a large dry-goods store, and he applied for the situation. His open, manly face made a favorable impression on Mr. Lewis, the merchant, and he agreed to

take him on trial for one week. gave perfect satisfaction. But Mr. Lewis chanced to learn that he was the son of the forger murderer, Asa though he Bradley, and when the week was out, the dread he coldly told Walter he could look for kindred.

a place elsewhere.

The boy took this dismissal grievously.

it forever. Gilbert Henshaw, a man whose charac and stood leaning over the railing of the descendant. Henceforth he would be no more Walter Bradley but Gilbert "Boy." he said, pleasantly, "which and love, and sympathy, knowing all Henshaw. He wou'd go where he was road must I take to go to Ashburton." this time I was the son of your higher's unknown, and the secret of his old. No answer. Gilbert seemed not to murderer!" said Gilbert, with moistenname would be revealed to no one.

More than three hundred miles be traveled on foot, begging food by the to Ashburton" way after the little money Mr. Lewis Still no reply had given him was gone, and often at damp ground for know " night having only a damp ground for his bed. He reached the boundary line of Ohio, and at once began anew the weary search for employment.

One warm summer evening, he en tered a field, and found rest and refreshing sleep in a heap of new-mown hay. The sun was way above the hills before Gardiner and his man came out

"What are you here for?" demanded

"You won't get work in Ashburton

a small job, for I must either work er starve. The farmer gave a sharp look into the

it through.

And don't let nuffin step you, but do what you's gwine to do:
or when you sees a nigger foolin', den as sho's you're born.

Is gwine to see him comin' out de small end on the step you're have you're henshaw." replied Walter "(filbert Henshaw." replied Walter.

de born.
tanks you for de 'tention you hab gib dix afternoon.

He was not yet sufficiently accustomed Coodyear Hune. Seedence, cor. Vernon and Const of Success. Calls by day or night will receive comes to det. boy, who, from childhood and youth burdened with the disgraced name of a vicious father, grew to be one of the noblest of our Vice-Presidents, he had mobiest of our Vice-Fresidents, he had cast off the old appellation, lined only with ignominy and unhappy memories, and chosen another, which would leave him free claim to the character the State's prison for life, for the double crime of forgery and mandaughter, and mandaughter, and mandaughter, and mandaughter, and mandaughter, and mandaughter. the State's prison for life, for the double that assuming a saming a such a measure, wastern people said that a wicked man ter, as must any boy so we shall see the toiled faithfully all that day, and that the the state's prison for life, for the double that such a measure, wastern people said that a wicked man ter, as must any boy so wenturing, trod on dangerous grounds as we shall see. He toiled faithfully all that day, and the state's prison for life, for the double that a wicked man ter, as must any boy so wenturing, trod on dangerous grounds as we shall see. He toiled faithfully all that day, and the state's prison for life, for the double that a wicked man ter, as must any boy so wenturing, trod on dangerous grounds as we shall see. He toiled faithfully all that day, and the state of the did so well that old Mr. Gardiner deto his wife and son.

Six months afterwards, Mrs. Bradley died, and the friends of the family week was ended, Mrs. Gardiner had asked. "What will become of poor Wallound him so obliging and useful in the house, that she said to her husband "I think we'd better keep this boy till

and it needed only this sudden send off.

Old Mr. Gardiner and his wife grew When Gilbert came to dinner, he can be rouse a latent sense of independence.

For the first time he realized his post. Then kindness to him was unfailing. One peculiarity in the boy, however, was visible. They were even more genpuzzled the worthy couple and piqued their curiosity. Gilbert never alluded ever been before. to the past, and never would tell di-rectly where he came from, or if his parents were dead or alive. But they were considerate enough not to press him, and preferred to think that he had

nome sad reason for his silence, which involved no blame of his own. When winter came, the Gardiners were less inclined than ever to let Gilbert go. He staid with them, attended the village school, and worked morning and evening, taking care of the cattle. One day, Mrs. Gardiner was looking over a large mahogany box which contained valued family relics. She took who was near, with much emotion,-

out an ambrotype, and after gazing at it long and tenderly, she said to Gilbert,

for breath and his face looked wild and white.

"The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter," she continued, "but it was murder,—deliberate murder! "Why, Gilbert, how pale you are! place to lay our heada."

What is the matter?" house, the poor boy, overwhelmed with horror and distress, went to the barn,

That his best friends, his benefactors, who of all the world had in his need given him employment and a home, should prove, after all, to be the sufferers by his father's crime, was too much. How would they feel if they knew they were harboring the son of their brother murderer?

It seemed that he must fly from the place at once,-fly to the ends of the earth, hunted by a paternal ban. But calmer thoughts returned, and l ceeded in quieting the tumult of his feelings. To run away would be a suspicious and cowardly act; to confees who he was could do no possible good. There seemed to be nothing left to him water was active and faithful, and his father's crime by self-sacrificing degree perfect satisfaction. But Mr. Lewis changed to learn that he was terribly afflicted. He could do this, though he should never break to them the dread secret of his real name and

Winter and spring passed, and sum-The boy took this dismissal grievously.

Knowing as he did the reason, it touched bert was returning from the post-office.

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In the same again. One morning, as Gilling to the street whom the post-office, and prepared him for the stern, simost thought filled his soul with bitterness, and prepared him for the stern, simost the poor in the mer came again.

This tainted name should no longer be a son of Ass Bradley, and had lived five Mr. Gardiner. "You are Walter Brad hinderance to him. He would discard it forever.

Walter's material grandfather was Cilbart Hambouse and many face away.

ter was above reproach, and to be called mill-stream bridge, gazing intently into after whom would be an honor to any the water. Mr. Harrington stopped his horse

> hear him. 'I say, boy! which is the right road

Still no reply.

"Can't you speak, or don't you know?" touching Gilbert's shoulder with the handle of his whip. Still Gilbert neither moved nor spoke. "He either can't hear, or won't hear," muttered Mr. Harrington, as he started

his horse and rode on.
Gilbert stopped to call on friend, and an hour later reached home. As he entered the sitting-room, the first person he saw was Peter Harrington, in conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Gar-With a crimson face and wildly. beating heart, he slipped out by the nearest door. As Mr. Harrington had merely glanced toward him, he hoped

he had escaped recognition.

But Gilbert was mistaken. Hardly had the door closed after him when

replied Mr. Gardiner. "He has been with us over a year."

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'Ha, ha, ha! You have been well

duped. He is the son of Asa Bradley,

Thomas Iding."

destitute always finds a friend.

The aged people lived several years to enjoy their new home, and their contourned above in his

who killed your brother, Thomas Iding,"
"Impossible!" exclaimed Mr. and
Mrs. Gardiner, simultaneously.
"It's a fact," persisted Mr. Harrington. "I knew Walter Bradley well. He was in the almshouse a long time Over a year ago he disappeared, and most people thought he'd gone to sea. So he has passed himself off on you as Gilbert Henshaw? A pretty bold push,

As may be supposed, Mr. Harrington left the Gardiners greatly disturbed in mind. Their astonishment upon learn ing they had befriended a son of the dreaded convict, Asa Bradley, seemed everpowering.
"I understand now why he never

Gardiner, reflectively.

"And this explains why he turned **And this explains why he turned so white when I showed him brother Thomas's picture, and told him he had that's what the resect says. Then soak

"Well, wife, this boy's father took the life of your brother, and it's for you to say what we shall do with him."

Mrs. Gardiner was allent a few moments.

"Husband," she said, at last, "Gill bert has lived with us over a year, and all that time he has evidently tried his best to be a good boy. We have caught him in no wrong-doing, and have seen no signs of a bad disposition in him. He has been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him adriftagain. Let him stag."

"A dear me! how in the world can "I there any danger of hurting an elephant by fitting him with a shinny that the howfores. I'm just whereas and the howfores. I'm just him as him with a shinny that in a pint cup?"

"Not much but no good boy who wants to grow up will ever think of rushing in and elubbing a poor elephant. I have been and disposition in him. He has been industrious and faithful. All we can charge against him is that he came to us under a false name. He has been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him adriftagain. Let him stag."

"I dear me! how in the world can "I there any danger of hurting an elephant by fitting him with a shinny that would be my in the town the wants to grow up will ever think of rushing in and elubbing a poor elephant. I That's all, bub, and next week we'll make a howling among other animals."

"I wonder if there any danger of hurting an elephant by fitting him with a shinny that I's that I all that time he has a evidently rich four days."

"I wonder if the order?"

"I wonder if Mrs. Brown sent me sait that the wants to grow up will ever think in that I's wonder if has he has a howling among other animals."

"I wonder if the world can "I that the dely you the wants to grow up will ever think in that I's wonder if the value."

"I wonder if the world can "I the town.

him away for his father's sin."
When Gilbert came to dinner, he came

ever been before.

Five years passed. Gilbert lived,
happy and beloved, under the roof of

happy the good old Mr. (rardiner and his wife. He had attended school, and received a good education in the ordinary branches. His benefactors had no cause for regret

for taking the friendless youth to their home and heart.

One night Gilbert suddenly awoke, and was startled by a strange glare of light. Through his window he saw the elms and poplars outside glowing lurid He sprang up, and hurriedly red...

The shed was on fire, and the flame

had just seized the house.

Gilbert rushed down stairs, shouting the alarm, and in a moment every sleeper was awake. The family worked who was near, with much emotion,—
"This is the picture of my only sleeper was awake. The family worked brother, Thomas Iding. He came to a dreadful death. A wieked man named in half an hour the house and all th Ass. Breatiey murdered nim. He out-buildings belonging to Mr. Gardiner asped for breath and his face looked were in ruins. The good old man and

his wife were homeless ict of "It came hard to pay the interest on the mortgage," said Mr. Gardiner, in a hollow tone, "and now we haven't a God will provide," responded Mrs.

what is the master.

"I—I don't feel very well. I guess I will go out." And hurrying from the bouse, the poor boy, overwhelmed with "You have me left to you," said Gilbert, tenderly. "I am strong to work, and you shall never want while A portion of the furniture had been

saved. This Gilbert removed to a little unpainted house offered by a neighbor, and the old couple were made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. A month later the following letter was received: "FRIEND GARDINER:-If the boy who called himself Gilbert Henshaw is with you,

or you know anything of his whereabouts, please inform him that his great-uncle, Joshua Bradley, has lately died in St. Louis, without family, and has left no will. By law he is one of the heirs to the property. I regret your loss by fire, and believe me, "Truly your friend,
"PETER-HARRINGTON."

"I have news for you," he said, which will give you both pain and

dessure. ter last," said Mrs. Gardiner, smiling.

"I have a secret to divulge which fortable homestead, and gave her nearly will distress and astonish you. In all forty thousand dollars to keep her from never fold you my real name or parent his wild mountain home with a light

"We know who you are" exclaimed on this earth. - Pioche (Nev.) Record.

ley, son of Asa Bradley.

A look of utter astonishment over-

spread tillbert's face. How had they "Mr. Harrington told us all about you five years ago," said Mrs. Gardiner. And you have given me a home,

ing eyes. "Dear buy," returned Mrs. Gardiner, fondly, "we could not drive you from us for your father's sin! You have been a constant comfort and blessing to

us,- the child of our old age, given us by the Lord." "And I shall not forget your gener-ous kindness and true love. My share in Uncle Joshua's estate is five thou-sand dollars. We will build a new house on the old site with our money,'

said trilbert.

The worthy pair looked at him in delighted wonder. Your money, my boy," they both

No, ours. What is mine belongs to you,-to my second parents, who made my hapless, forsaken life happy again." In a few months a commodious house was erected where the former home of the Gardiners had stood, and the old couple moved into it with their "son." (filbert gained a right to his adopted

name by making applications through the form of law, and he is now a prosperous farmer, a generous, noble-minded man, in whom the unfortunate and

Jakie on Watermelon Pickle. Old lady Jones borrowed Mrs. Browne's recipe for making watermelon pickle the other day, and being hard of hearing; and as she couldn't see to read well, she got her grandson, Jakie, to read Jakie took the paper like a dutiful child, and, holding it upside

down, commenced: "Take a green watermelon-Jakie, ain't you mistaken; I thought the meton must be ripe."
(), wat's the matter wid you; jewever

alfudes to his past life, and will say nothing about his parents," said Mr. "Cut the melon into four halves." "But there ain't only two halves to anything; I don't believe you are read-

Thomas's picture, and with the said that's what the reserve been murdered by Asa Bradley, said the watermelon in a pint city.

it in a tin can, and then tie it to a dog's of stimulants. It is the destructive tail—this will stir it up to the right habits of the present ago that are filling consistency—and then you can turn it off into crocks and have it ready for use. Serve it up cold and then spread it on

monument.
"I golly!" said Jakie, 'bet yer sweet life she won't ask me to read any more

mince pie, and it makes a capital dessert

Ancient Hospitality.

eseets!

It was once the universal custom in England to place ale or some strong liquor in the chamber of an honored riod often reached excess, was by no the rep neans unlikely. It is a current story tions which deface his character. in Teviotdale that in the house of an ancient family of distinction, much ad-

vited to dinner by the worthy baronet, nd several abode there that night. According to the fashion of the times, seven of the reverend guests were alloted to one large barrack-room, which was used on such occasions of extended hos-pitality. The butler took care that the divines were presented, according to custom, each with a Bible and a bottle But after a little consultation among themselves, they are said to have recalled the domestic just as he was leaving the apartment. "My friend," said one of the venerable guests, "you he learned on inquiry that, under

bring six more bottles of wine." The next day Gilbert started for killed near Cherry Creek, by the fall of Stony Brook, and was absent two a horse, was a wild and reckless "sport," weeks. Then again his happy face and lived in the mountains for a num-brightened the old propie shumble home, her of years, but he never forgot his old mother back in the States; and after selling his mining property down at Silver Reef for some fifty-five or sixty "Give us the worst first, and the bet thousand dollars, he took a trip home, I have been with you, I have want in her old age, then returned to age. I am not Gilbert Henshaw. I hear; knowing that his mother was well provided for for the balance of her days

Natural Bistory.

Here's a specimen of what the Free Press calls "Natural History in Small Chunks for Small People.

What is this?" "This is an elephant. He is the largest animal on legs. He is not as long as the whale, but he can eat twice as

much hay. "As much as eight or ten loads of hay, and he is all meat. When you come to unload him you don't find any cord-wood hidden away."

What large ears he has!" "Yes; this is the only animal now living having feet as big as the average St. Louis foot and ears larger than those seen on the streets of Milwaukie. As long as the elephant lives those two cities will have to brag in whispers

and be careful how they put up money Are elephants fond of music? They are very fond of some kinds.
They like to hear a horse fiddle or a band but they don't go much on the sad strains of a guitar or the melting

notes of a hand organ.' 'Are they an obedient animal?" a About some things. When a bale of hay or a bushel of oats is placed be. Iore them, and they are commanded to

eat, they obey with the greatest, cheer-'Is an elephant bigger than Roscoe

Conkling?"

"An elephant has a larger body than Mr. Conkling."
"What is their principal food?" "An elephant loves grass, hay, beans, corn, peanuts, gingerbread, small boys, mud, trees, camels and other vege-

sideration and charity for the boy in his tables."

"What is the price of an elephant"

"What is the price of an elephant" "Dan Rice used to buy 'em for about a fragrance about growing corn that it thinks must be regarded a distinctively spring and sell 'em for twenty-five American odor, but how about bunions? dollars in the fall. By dividing the first sum by the last and substracting Dan Rice from the result you will get

"Is an elephant very brave?"

"No, not very. If you catch one nosing around the yard don't be afraid to tackle him." a fair average

"Why are elephants so large and bulky." bulky?"

In order to take the conceit out of grasshoppers. Until the elephant began to march in circus processions this insect imagined he was the biggest thing on

fodder in the world."
"What is the need of an elephant's ears being so large?"
"No one knows. Any one can see at

if he had more tail and less ears.
"Is there any danger of hurting an

glance that it would improve his looks

once known as a popular litterateur. If pharmaceutical profession. An honest this be so the unfortunate man must be husbandman in the next seat couldn't house, it was agreed that the place was good enough for the son of a convict. For five years the almshouse was Walter's only home. Then the overseers of the poor informed him that he must be been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. Then the overseers of the poor informed him that he must be been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. Then the overseers of the poor informed him that he must be been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. Then the overseers of the poor informed him that he must be been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. Then the overseers of the months passed. Gilbert "That's just my mind!" exclaimed the poor informed him that he must be was happy in his new home, and the months passed. Gilbert "That's just my mind!" exclaimed the poor informed him that he must be been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. The state of the man must be husbandman in the heat to send him that be only be only be only be only be signed. The number of this catemity has been an outcast once; it would be cruel to send him stay. The number of the pour agallon into a quart without spill to send him stay. The number of the pour agail on the fellow and the state of the man must be husbandman in the next sea testuded to send him that he pour agallon into a quart without spill to send him stay. The number of the pour agallon into a quart without spill to send him stay. The number of the only hear of the only be only be cruel to send him that the number of the pour agallon into a quart without spill to send him that he pour agallon into a quart without spill to send him stay. The number of the and the yolks and the shells of three tunes which so often attend gellus. The shell is allowable, the country is eggs, and throw in the old hen that laid ican authors however, have been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors have been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors how been pecuican authors how been p lect will not be destroyed by regular toil if it be not accompanied by the use of stimulants. It is the destructive

our lunatic asylums with cases which, in

so many instances, are hopeless.
The recent report that Victor Hugo is insane is one of the most painful charand Jakie slid out of the door, and left the old lady looking like a wrinkle on a so admirably blend in this distinguished author. Hugo is now seventy-six, and has been before the public as a writer ever since the publication of his first romance, "Notre Dame," which he published at the age of twenty-nine. Speakof insanity and authorship, there were but two British writers in the eighteenth century who fell under this dreadful misfortune. Swift and Collins, author guest to assuage his thirst, should he feel of "The Passions." The former was any on awakening at night, which, considering that the hospitality of that period often reached excess was by no laive and unnatural abominasanity even in Shakspeare's time had be come one of the terrors of our race, but dicted to the Presbyterian casse, a Bible he presents it in its least repulsive aspect, was always put in the sleeping apartment of the guests, along with a bottle Southey and Scott died in a state of of strong ale. On one occasion there mental decay, but it was only the rewas a meeting of clergymen in the vi-sult of excessive brain work. Moore's cinity of the castle, all of whom were in-intellect was also clouded in his last days; but the saddest case, however, was that of Hugh Miller, whose ex-

Does Smoke Blacken Buildings! Prof. Paley has raised the question

mether the blackness of

cessive application led to delirium and

Cathedral, and many other English city

edifices, arises, as has hitherto been supposed, from smoke. Having observed at Cambridge stones in nowise exposed to the action of smoke similarly blackened, must know that when we meet together, the youngest minister reads aloud a portion of Scripture to the rest; only one ness had been exclusively proved to be Bible, therefore, in necessary; take due to a kind of lichen, which is pecuaway the other six, and in their place liar to sandstone, and that it is always in proportion to the absence of the sun's rays, and that when a stone is much exposed to such rays there is no darkness. Having examined a curious lichen which grows in circular patches on Peterborough Cathedral, he found that it had the property of extracting quanti-ties of lime from the texture of the stone. The Professor thinks that science may probably suggest a course to neutralize this vegetable blackening process. But science and authority hand In hand ought to go further, and quash the smoke of towns, which is waste of fuel, working an annual outlay of milquent washing and cleaning.

TIN was one of the earliest metals

WHOLE NO. 574. THE PIRATE'S DOOM.

BY PARK BENJAMIN, JR.

"The prisoners fetch?" shricked the captain bold. A priste captain full flerce was he, With a big hustache and beard three days old, For he never would shave when he went to sea.

· Dray forth the crew of that merchant bark,

death!
Pacyers and gore! am I not obeyed!"
rinding his faugs as he paused for breath,
He avvagely 'round with a handspike isid.

But on never a soul did his wild blows falt,
For the night was dark and be couldn't see;
besides, on that deck was no one at all.
Why was this thus? Why should such things be

A horrible laugh o'er the tempest pealed, O'er the wet waves seething, dark and vexed. A hideous how! as the pirate recled,

hideous how in the Chitched by Constinued in our next.)

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Sortbook for Ookober

EVERY-DAY SPICERIES.

It requires two to make a successful paragraph—the one fool to write the item, and the other to laugh at it. Meriden Recorder.

Some people maintain that a high hat doesn't become all men, but it seems to us that a "stovepipe" ought to soot everybody .- Yonkers Gazette.

The poorest paragrapher in the lot imagines he is the greatest. Edenburg Herald. Confession is good for the soul. Now don't get red in the face about it. - Rome Sentinel. ELI PERKINS gives an account of the

conversation between a male and a female idiot. Eli does not mention the name of the woman he was talking to. Courier Journal. 🕆 THE Tribune's delicate nostrils detects

Rochester Democrat. OSTRICHES have lately increased in value from \$800 to \$1,000 per pair. The man who purchased one million pair last summer is now raking in dead load of profit. - Detroit Free Press.

A REMARKABLE instance of humanity

is reported from South New Jersey. A kind-hearted old gentleman broke a mosquito's leg by accident, and kept it to set it. - Andrews' Razar. "WE rather overreach you now in style," and Green to Pease.
We've got a colored servant, alt. By Jove! it a just the cheese!"
Well, what is that to brag about "tunth Pease, the while he laughed, Thure's hardly any house b. than An excess fore and aft."— Yorkers (

THE New Orleans Picayune believes that there is a conspiracy on foot, for it says: "Gus Williams, billed as Herr August Withelmj, will fiddle in this country under the management of Maurice Strakosch. THERE are lots of nice shirt-fronts

- Yonkers Gazelie

spoiled because people do not press the place close to the lips. This hint is fur-nished free or rather included in the Speaking of Bloomingdale Asylum, it journal.—Breakfast Table. He was talking learnedly about the

THE microphone is another marvelous By it the faintest sounds are invention. magnified to the dimension of a thunderclap. With the microphone a farmer can hear a potato bug coming down the road a quarter of a mile away, and can go out with an ax and head it off.— Danbury Neuss. It is not good for man to be alone inder any circumstances, but when he

that the companionship of even a step-ladder would add wonderfully to the comfort of the occasion .- Breakfast Ta MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER has in press a new book, called "All Around the House; or, How to Make Home Happy." Mrs. Henry has had considerable experience, but she failed, in the main work required to make a home

falls in a ten-foot cellar on his way home

it two o'clock in the morning, he feels

happy—the training of a husband. nuati Commercial W. E. WALCOTT, for four years an editor of the Springfield Republican, has left his situation and will study for the ministry. And a Texas editor has been arrested for misappropriating a hitching-strap with a horse at one end. Brethren, this seems to be a bad year for

editors .- Norristown Herald. In blissful ignorance of the recent visit of the stencil marker, he sat down on a cotton bale to watch the passing on a cotton bale to watch the passing steamers. Now he is more puzzled about matching the color of his pearl cassimeres than he is to account for their beam bearing a five inch D in a nine inch diamond.—New York News.

THE thrill of rapture which passes through a man when a pretty girl puts her pretty arms around his neck and kisses him, is not precisely the same as the feeling which takes possession of him when he rolls up his sleeves to wash in the morning and ascertains that there is no water in the pitcher. - Puck. HE was just changing his shirt when

he heard footsteps on the stairs, and as there was not time to lock the door he crawled under the bed. The intruders were his sister and five girl Triends, and during the next hour he learned all about how to cut fall wraps, but he has fallen a prey to mient sorrow all the same.—Stilloater Lumberman.

"DOLLY," he said, "I think I was telling you, after I came home last night, about the necessity of some retrenchment in our expenditures, was I not " "Well; really, Pre forgotten, John," she answered nonchalantly, "turn on she answered nonchalantly, "turn on the phonograph and see," He turned it on, and all it said was, "Whatsee, whazzer mazzer, (hic) mazzer, whatser mazzer."-Andrews' Be

who will forward it to us, or, send direct, stating pust office address, to The ENTERPRISE.

We solicit communications and news items from the surrounding towns. Every communication must contain the same and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranter of good faith. We must not be held responsible for scuttments

And the singing birds have missed ber And the sorrowing heart of many a friend Any one wishing to become a regular or occa-sional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions. Beloved! what hast thou found To ease the warm heatt's aching Immortal Life? or rest profound If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notices be published in : In a sieep that knows no waking the Byraspanes. Such a request will siways be : In a sieep that knows no waking the state of the sieep that knows no waking the state of the sieep that knows no waking the state of the sieep that knows no waking the state of the sieep that knows no waking the sieep that waking the sieep that knows no waking the sieep that w We can only give thee tears-

THE ENTERPRISE.

______ THURSDAY, OCT, 3, 1878.

The Washtenaw County Fair opened The chief engineer of the Toledo &

successful exhibition.

The Democrats of the 2d district of the building of a railroad from that city play also a quantity of their dry goods, Washtenaw County have nominated of the T. & A. A. road, thus securing for them a new line to Toledo and the \$75, with specimens of silks and dress Mack & Schmid, Ann Arbor, for Representative in the Legislature.

furniture. Haynes, Spencer & Co., of University up to Saturday evening, as Richmond, Ind., were the lowest bidders, compared with the number on the cor-and were given the contract at \$1,795. responding day last year, is as follows:

On and after this day, Oct. 1, all mer.

210; last year, 163; Department of bedicine and Surgery, store, No. 270 Main street.—[Citizen.] chantable mail matter, up to four pounds, Law, 183; last year, 130; College of Lieut. N. D. Badger, who is now concan be registered, the same as a letter. Dental Surgery, 39; last year, 13; fined in the Washtenaw county juil, unby paying, in addition to the regular School of Pharmacy, 37; College of der the fraudulent debtors act, has at his one cent per ounce postage, 10 cents Homeopathy, 34; last year, 41. Two own request been granted a military in-The telegraph announces that Michi. mission to the Literary Department have issued whereby "Recorders will assemble

tect's last bill was audited, and the new number that applied last year. bome on Saturday tast. Found Mack, Lieut. Badger. The court will report son of C. Mack, of Ann Arbor, who was the facts and give an opinion in the case.

the truth ought to come out .- [Lausing well as the Paris Exposition, We learn quette. that young Mack has kept a faithful The Hillsdale Standard is responsible record of his journeyings, and that he for this: "There is now on the farm of writes some highly interesting letters to

Dr. Beebe a plum tree in full bloom his relatives. We would like to get Said tree was transplanted last spring, possession of a few of them for publicaleaved and blossomed; died in August, tion. that is, it was pronounced dead; came We do wish that people who write to to life in September, leaved out anew, us for information, or on business in and is now Sept "9th, in fall bloom," which they alone are interested, would Yellow Fever! The following is a statement of the enclose stamps for replies, as we cannot

receipts and disbursements at the State afford to pay postage on such letters. treasurer's office for the year ending We also wish to state that we endeavor Sept. 30, 1878: Balance on hand, Sept. to make a living by publishing a news-30, 1877, \$600,771.23; receipts for the paper, and those who write us for a copy year ending Sept. 30, 1878, \$2,300,014. will please enclose the price Every The Enterprise portunity to thank one and all for the liberal parture of consecutive portunity to thank one and all for the liberal partures and of the liberal partures and liber 41; disbursements for the same time, week we get letters, and often times \$2,570,345.32; balance on hand, Sept. postal cards, asking us to "please send a copy of the Externise," containing such 30, 1878. **\$100**,340 35. no article, and not a cent to pay for the

The Democrats of this County have paper or the pustage. A newspaper the yellow fever. Senator-John L. Burleigh, Ann Arbor. Clerk - Peter Tuite, Dexter Treasurer - Manhew Gensley, Freedom Register of Deeds - Charles H. Manly, Ann Arbor - A few years ago we were rapidly getrosecuting Attorney-Charles R. Whitman, ting in debt to the rest of the world. pellanti. Circuit Court Commissioners - Howard Steven while we thought ourselves very prosson, Ypsikhti; Patrick McKernan, Ann Arbor.

Surveyor-Geo. T. Clark, Ann Arbor, Prank perous. For the last four years we have been rapidly getting out of debt to the rest of the world, and have considered The Washtenaw County Republican ourselves in a very bad way indeed. It Convention made the following nominaoften bappens in the history of pations, as in the history of individuals, that State Senator- J. Webster Childs, Augusta. Sheriff-H. S. Boutell, Yps lanti. Clerk-Everett B. Clark, Saline. they do not know when they are well off. When we were spending money faster Tressurer-Stephen Fairchild, Sharps than we earned it, we stuck feathers in ecuting Attorney-Firnk Emerick. Ann our hats and strutted, filled with windy missioners-James McMahon, Bottons of our wealth and importance. Coroners Dr. F. K. Dwen, Ypsilanti, Dr. Wm. than we spend it, we are afflicted with

Agricultural Society, gives the following our exaltation, so there is no sense in our despondency. Now, on the eve of 28 a statement of the receipts of the specie resumption, is a good time to re- WINDOW SHADES, sume our right minds .- [Philadelphia 20,861 00 We are sorry that our band could not

This is \$19,000 to \$12,000 more than was here that from Ypsilanti, the Man-

During the fiscal year which closed some procession, however, and the mu-ic Sept. 30, the bonded debt of the State was fine and attracted a large crowdwas reduced \$432,000. The present They both contested in the 1st class, and

the other classes were called "off" The Sault canal bonds, 6's, due July 1, 79... \$46,000 66 front of Floral Hall, marched to the Water market to the grand stand, and there played two pieces. 200 000 so each, I pulanti playing a medley by and Jackson rendering two favorites,

ewal lose bonds past dur. \$5,020 60 and the money in the first class, \$200. 22.140 was divided to the satisfaction of all

This beautiful summer day, A sorrowful sense steals o'er me nking of her who has gone away To the silent city before me.

IN MEMORIAM

Of the grief they cannot smother

Of the tears that fail for her sweet sak

ind the way seems louds and him to That waik henceforth without her

Where the spell of her presonce lingers,

hadowed and hushed is the place,

The touch of her skillful fingers.

The flowers she used to tend.

Tears for the sod above thee -

And thy memory keep through coming years.

Green in the hearts that love thee.

In that bome without a mother

Ties that were tender and sweet.

Love had woven about her

There is a letter advertised in the Mrs. Olive C. Stowell Jackson postoffice, for A. P. Cook. We learn that Rev. Mr. Hues, of Will Be Any Inducement Jackson, is filling the pulpit of the Episconst church in Brooktyn for the present. And I think of the hearts that ache. He also preaches at Cambridge.

Miss Laura B. Palmer, of Ypsilanti, and a correspondent of the ENTERPRISE, is at Brooklyn, assisting in the concert are going to sell you your given by Mrs. Florence Rice Knox and

BROOKLYN.

The Episcopalians of Brooklyn, and their friends, assempled at Hoeg & Whitney's Hall, on Monday evening, and after having a pleasant time, left about \$17 in the hands of Rev. Mr.

The Old Mammoth Display. we notice that attached to the best dis

play of dry goods and carpets made by Camp, Morrill & Camp, of the Old MARY F. Tucken Mammoth dry goods house. They always make a handsome display, but they seem to have outdone themselves this on Tuesday, with good prospects for a Ann Arbor Railroad has been to Jackson to get the people there interested in fixtures of every description. They dis-

goods of the facest quality. The ele-The court-house building committee Free Press: The number of applicamet on Monday and opened the bids for tions in the different departments of the Bailey's excellent taste, made it the

hundred and sixteen applicants for ad quiry, and "special orders" have been gan owns her own capitol. The archi. been received, some 30 more than the at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the 3d day of October, 1878, or as soon thereafter as of State Auditors, on the 26th ult. The We understand that the Prof. Loud. of State Auditors, on the 26th ult. The we understand that the Prof. Loud-gations of non-payment of private debts furnishers will finish about Nov. 1st, man party of European tourists returned made by Mrs. J. B. Reade, against

State Agricultural Society, thinks there a member of the party, remains in Ger.

By command of Gen. Sherman, 'ctc. agement of the State Fair. The people winter. The party journeyed through Marble of the finest quality and of all are willing to know the worst, and if France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, colors, shades, and combinations, is found there is "anything rotten in Denmark," &c., and visited all the cities of note, as in inexhaustible quantities near Mar-

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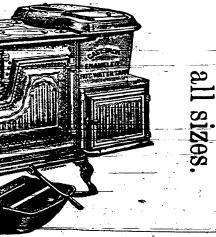
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| County, that being the place for holding the circuit county, on the second day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day. Dated Angust 5th, 18%

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Manchester Enterprise,

Travelers Guide. DETROTT, HILLSDALE & SOUTH WESTbeen in town this week.

BY MAT D BLOSSER.

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PROB JACKSON

Estate of R. gin. M. Unterkircher. a massion of the Probate Court for the County

BOOK BINDING

Legal Notices.

Estate of Elias Haire.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COEST of Wash

6.7 TANAWAS.
All assistants of the Probate Court for the County of Washie naw modern at the Probate coffee in the City of A on Arbor on Friday the its tenth day of September, in the year one thousand Oxfot but.

On realing as d filing the petition, daly verified, of Rev Robert W Halfe. | Xe uto.

y be incorsed to sell the real estate whereof cased died served, realism it is ordered, that Weghesday, the

At the Extended office

ther, in the year one thousand eight hundred enty eight, ort, Wilhem D. Harreman, Judge of Probate e matter of the estate of Regina M. Unter-Local News Brevities. subscriptions.

inaugurate a five cent counter in this O. B DeWolf, of Tecumseh, was in

dale fair, this week. The Marshal has received 16 names Rev. J. Whiteley, the new paster of

He wants 10 more. afternoon, after a short sickness. Raisin River Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O.

Raisin River Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O see him often at our office.

James Richard Fox. About noon, Mrs. expense necessary, the proprietor of the Jones, hving near the Junction, sent her Extraprists carnestly requests his subtherefile of brothers in the South.

A certain business college publishes little daughter Martha, aged eight, to a scribers and others to renew their sub.

having very good success

We learn that George Martin, a young told her mother, and her father started in pursuit, overtook and arrested the mis-

of examination of teachers scress the walks, to throw people down, wound, and the young man is getting forming him that his mother was dead. CORN Offerings exceed the demand and prices

Perkins; Treasurer, J D Van Duyn yearly voyage, which took place on

Norvell township, is preparing to sell his personal property at anction. He expeets to spend the winter among the tinuance.

mountains in Eastern New York. — The usual number of fights were in Malarial diseases are on the increase.

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Look well to your dwellings and surroundings. A neglected pig sty, chicken coop, or out-house, may spread the seeds of disease through an entire-neighbor.

The usual number of fights were in dulged in on Saturday evening. The weather was a little chilly, and some thought a ten-cent stove was necessary. Rev. J S. Boyden, of Ypsilanti, will BUTTER-GIL CARE, per bid, 56:275c.

BARLEY-Per bi

one of the pioneers of Freedom, which lowing. The trial will take place on the Rev. Shier, of Adrian, will preside. occurred on Monday night, the 30th ult. 8th, next week Tuesday.

Somehow the impression is abroad correct. We intend to get the quots as classified below. Any one calling at the has also received a large line of samples of Pall and Winter goods from which to select suits for all. that this rillage is greatly in need of an tions from our village buyers and the the office for any letter here given, will the has sold at cost all summer, and other hardware store. We have received Detroit market, the last thing before please say "advertised"—

numerous letters from parties in Detroit going to press, and if we cannot have "MANCHESTER POST OFFICE, and elsewhere, making poquiries, and we them corrected we invariably leave them Bio-drow Gro. illearn that the postmaster has also received out of the paper. You can always rely must we H. a large number. Some one wants to upon our reports as being as correct as Rardow Wm. rent a vacant store, eh? they can be.

George Peckens, of Sharon, infirms us that he was his mocket book, contain-Davis the Photographer will be home ing about \$25, on Tuesday. He thicks

be said it down in Townselled's show steep at Choises, while doing some business, s.on. Meeting called to order by Pres-Mrs Roby Kirchhofer, of Chicago, and it was piesed up by some one. Ident Roll earlied Absent Sherwood The Rev. Robt. Haire, of Flint, has We harn that Mrs Robt Weich, of and Lehn, Minutes of last regular Watches, Clocks, this smage, but a pucket-book contains Ex Mail stations Ex Mon this vinage, had a pecket-book contains four titles vinage, had a pecket-book contains for titles vinage, had a pecket-book contains for the Virslain of th 100 Single Years and a most of a fire company.

100 Single Single

Trains arrive at Ann. Arbor at 11 00 a m and at Mr Roller, formerly of the firm of Mr Woodruff, editor of the Yest'anti Hollis & Roller, has gone to Ohio, to Sentinel, has been, and is still, very sick Nate Schmid, of the Banner Store, is however, that he is recovering. The dan formerly of Bissfield, and one of LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Spending a few days with relatives at management of the Setinel devolves the proprietors of the S. W. Mills in upon his son, W. T. who is, by the way, this village, has returned to Bussheld. Account Dr. E. M. Conklin returned from a practical printer and an able, sensible Arthur Case returned from Macking.

FIEND'S WORK.

Sapered 5.0 2.05 2.05 . Chicago on Tuesday morning, and to writer Jerome Murray failed to put in an D: Uites, of Chelsea, was in town to Tecumseh in the afternoon. Mr Gale, the inventor of the celebra appearance here on Sunday last, as an day ted Gale plow, once went to school to nounced Dr. Gates, of Chelsea, came John D. Van Duyn, of this village, at over here to hear Mr Murray, and was induced to speak. He made some good To IACKSON Account Math Express Peter Kishpaugh, of this town, one of points. Short speeches were made by Clothes Wringers repaired at the Manchester Enterprise.

T55 4 x the members of the court house building committee, was in town on Monday, and committee, was committee, which was committeed to the pledge. gave us a call. Michigan of the Northwestern Massinic of the sidewalks in this village It-

expected here this week.

Ann Arbor, this week

Parties residing abroad who take the in several places about town.

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The friends of Rev. W. L. Gibbs, of The very best Overalls in market can nown. We have a month on the common in all the control of the contro THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1878. time will expire, are usually very prompt

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The D. H. & S. W. Ry. Co. run a ware, than any other man in the interior old "Vets." of this regiment in this month for the present. Tecumseh.

for the Hook and Ladder Company the Sharon M E. Church, gave us a call We regret to learn that Rev. Mr. TERRAISE. He says he likes the appear- committed in Legawce county was concentrated in Legawce concentrated in Legawce

the portrait and a sample of penmanship beighours, some distance along the rail-School organize School Socials again? of Albert J. Osborn, son of our friend road track. When about half way, she money we can get.

They were very pleasant as well as prof.

tisement in another column, giving date from the wagon during a runaway on over for trial. During his examination week, a boil over for trial. During his examination caught him, tearing a frightful gash in he stated that he was working for a man 95 cc. milling No. I at 92

along nicely. The Manchester School Board bave The press of the State have compliorganized for the ensuing year as follows: mented the Enterprise very highly upon President, J. D. Corey, Director, S'H. its succeful embarkation upon its twelfth " NOT on the railroad," etc. The Hillsdale County Fair will no Thursday last. We thank our brethren our readers. The secretaries books they know that it has taken genuine until Cowan moved to this village. He not wanted. Sale, 12 tube of June butter at 12% showed 1,000 entries on Monday. The labor, grit, and —a smart devil to write the locals, in order to keep the

of disease through an entire neighbor-hood.

Among the number slain was Matthew

The Ladies' Presbyterian Society will DRIFF APPLES Choice new per box. 256,256

Cavenaugh, of Sharon, whose face came meet with Mrs. Wm. C. Van Horn, Hotels Pres with \$2.50. If you want to see a nice piece of re- in contact with James Coleman's fist. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10th. claimed marsh, just visit the north east He had to be swept up. After swearing Hon. Jonas H McGowan, Republican corner of Hon. J. D. Corey's farm: out a complaint, he had himself put to- Member of Congress from the 3d district, Von will be amply repaid for your walk pether by Dr. Lynch: A warrent was will span at Grass Lake, Oct. 18th, POTATOES - ew-Fee bu, 402500. You can also see a very fine willow issued by Justice Goodyear, or Monday, and at Brookive, Oct. 19th. hedge, and an osage orange hedge. and the young man who considers self The first quarterly meeting of the M. TALLOW-Box Por the 622 We regret to learn of the death of protection the first law of nature, ap- E. Church for this conference year, will WOOD Seasoned Per cord. 44. Green, WHEAT-Old and New -Per bu , 83290c John G. Schuemaker, of Bridgewater peared before his honor on the day fol- be held in this village on Sunday next.

He was upwards of 50 years of age, and We know that there is nothing in a ven, a sixteen year old girl, and proa good and reliable report of the mar one of the most successful temperature Charles M. Fellows will sell, at his kets. There are too many newspaper lecturers in the country, will speak at School residence, three miles north east of Man-publishers who neglect this branch of the Goodycar Hall on Friday and Saturday rate and be present promptly at 9 o'clock at a chester, on Thursday, Oct. 10th, 1 P. M., business, and their subscribers pay no evenings, Oct. 4th and 5th. Everybody at public auction, a choice lot of sheep attention to the reports, knowing them should go and hear her. This will be a rare opportunity, as Mr to be unreliable. We are pleased to Fellows intends selling 25 rams, 20 pure hear our farmer friends speak well of THE LETTER LIST.

Common Conneil met in reguler sess! Watch-maker and Jeweler!

No further business appearing, meet

Best Solid Plate Cuff Pin, 50 and 75 The altention of the Marshal should ets., at Hofman's. Jas. G. Savage, general agent for be called to the unsafe condition of many.

Very large assortment of Trunks and the point to be called to the unsafe condition of many to the condition of the Narvell... 968 " 115 " 1045 " And Association of Chicago, has been in property owners can not be induced to Values at Exz & Bat Egel's. Jackson 10 29 A. M. 1150 P.M. 1120 P.M. And Association of Chicago, has been in repair them, he should do the job and Takets soil at this statum for all points. Engage the costs to the parties owning West. P. S. 01.010 GET. Sup't Deton Divin.

And Association of Chicago, has been in repair them, he should do the job and town this week on business town this week on business them. The walks are really unsafe and the walks. The walks are really unsafe and the walks are really unsafe. Buy your Clothing at English who has betterio been extended to the parties owning to the parties owning them. The walks are really unsafe and the walks are really unsafe. Buy your Clothing at English who has been in property owners can not be induced to the parties of them. The should do the job and that, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at contains a barrier of them, he should do the job and that, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at contains a barrier owning them. The walks are really unsafe. Buy your Clothing at English who has been in property owners can not be induced to the parties of them. The walks are really unsafe. Buy your Clothing at English who has been in property owners can not be induced to the parties of them. The walks are really unsafe. GELS, and save money the same of the save of the save

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The 13th annual re union of the 20th Michigan Infantry, will be held in the town on Saturday and made us a friendly of Lansing, on Wednesday, Oct. Drug Store, Manchester. city of Lansing, on Wednesday, Oct. Drug Store, Manchester.

9th. Col C B. Grant wild deliver the Dr. Hunter will be at Dr. Lynch's office Pressor, Wilson D. Hunterward and September in the voice of Probat Thanks to W. T. Perkins, of San call. We have been acquainted with address. The railroads will charge com- front room, over W. H. Pottle's store, decreased decreased decreased decreased. Francisco, Cal., for a copy of the Eve. O B. since our boyhood, and believe he rades two cents per unite each way. We in Manchester to work for whoever wish in Pant has sold more jewelry, watches and silver

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understand that there are about thirty his services, the last Saturday of each consol.

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We understand that Prof. Field likes his situation as principal of the Dexter schools very much, and also that he is

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elsewhere.

Schools, G. P. McMahon, has an adace. George's threshing machine, was thrown creant. He first attempted the "injured MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

tisement in another column, giving date from the wagon during a runaway on inspection dodge, but was finally bound MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. DETROIT. Mich., Oct 2, 1878. We learn that three young men were bis left leg, four inches above the knee.

out on Sunday night tying ropes, &c.. Dr. A. Conklip being catled, dressed the and on Tuesday received a telegram in better rates.

train at Clinton. Worked two days and mixed at 25c. and Ac. 2

a half-near Clinton, cutting corn. Came APPLES A few amail arders are being received. to Lenawee Junction on wagou road and shipping stock. BEANS - Sairs one carload at \$1,55621 60.

BUTTER - Fine June packed butter is quotable A young man named Fox worked for John Cowan, on the farm, in Sharon, same, but the tower grades are unattractive and are man, and for Cowan until the day he fruit is offered at buyers terms; new is not in mar-

left here. Cowan went to the depot with however, is developed for the latter. Corrected every Thursday Atternoor

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Fellows intende selling 25 rams, 20 pure hear our farmer friends speak well of THE LETTER LIST.

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refuse to grant so slight a favor; but

heads down. As there was no sense in

how can we?

investigation should be to glean all important facts possible to be obtained which ha reference to measures of prevention of

States to confer with Sitting and his band, and induce them invision, and publicly accounted for should you desire to assist in defraying.

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of vanilla or nutmeg, three teaspoonfuls. What Stanley Did for Geography. of vanilla or nutmeg, in ree exastronium.

On the baking-powder, and a small quantity. John Known Vising in Basin - Masszine for have been one of the most fashionable, and of salt.

Excavations as compact, have been one of the most fashionable, and but be beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but he beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but the beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and the beautiful of Roman summer resorts are resorted as the beautiful of Roman summer resorts. Western Fruit Culture .- A Chicago of salt.

Thomas Stimpson, agad thirteen, living two miles west of Electaville, Ind., son of the first point stimpson, was accidently which have the first point instantly killed by an other brother. They had been typing to shoot pigeons with an old revolver. They had been typing to shoot pigeons with an old revolver. The pistol to the other, when in some way it was discharged, with fatal result.

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penny?"
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Of beauty in its leathers line

Indexer such a morning breat

Ind ever such a moonlight take Weird photographs of shrub a Rang ever bells so wild and fee

to merry as you school-hov's laugh

O Earth! with gladness overfraught, No added charm thy face bath found. Within my heart the change is wrough. My footsteps make enchanted sround from couch of pain and curtained room. Forth to thy light and air I same.

To set the unbounded rills in tune, And hither urge the bluebird's wing. The vales shall laugh in dowers, the wing trow misty green with leavy hads.

Break torth, my lips, in praise, and can The wiser love severely kind, Since richer for its chastening, grown.

I see, whereas I once was blind. The world, O Father; bath not wronged With loss the life by Thee prolonged. But still, in every added year More beautiful Thy, works appear?

As Thou hast made Thy world without, Make Thou more fair my world within a Shine through its lingering clouds of doub Rebuke its baucting shapes of sin.

And viole sand wild flowers sway Against the throbbing heart of Mar

Fair seem these wintry days and s

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a rough path to it hewn in the rock. I to the entrance hall, where he fell with

you. But their bravery was not suf- Scarcely had they brought her, half

what dangers may beset me now." and he With a resolute heart he journeyed dead!

once commenced to cross.

assistance I am about to render lady was tied.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878.

rollent to cope with all the dangers.

This magic dew I now sprinkle over who had fought so hard in her defense, you will protect you from evil spells; than a loud noise resounded, and the but all else you must accomplish with good enchanter Fautulus suddenly ap-

our good sword. Farewell." peared.

As she spoke, the fairy sprinkled our A wave of his wand and the Palace: A thirsty man called for beer. Just the transaction."

mosted all round, and the drawbridge tound themselves disenchanted, and card to the mug, and retires, with triwas not lowered. Raising his voice to stood once more in their proper charac umph in his eye, to see what is wanted. "No, sir."

tress. Lower your drawbridge. I demand admittance. And to the vile enchanter, Jackopanece, I send defiance, Mirth, music, and high revelry were from one of the most beautiful towns dying out of him."

What no was derighted to find the wastern was derighted to find the most beautiful towns dying out of him."

lute prince proceeded, and soon stood in front of the Palace of Perils. It was At the same instant all the monkeys expectorated in this beer," fastens the "No, sir."

the flower.

"Start not, good prince," she cried.

"Know that I have appeared to each of the champions, and have given them the swarming up the tree on which the fair the champions, and have given them the swarming up the tree on which the fair times.

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ACRONY STRANGE WATERS China, and O. how I feel that the Lord BY LOUISE CHANDLES MOULTON. a rough path to it news in the rock. I to the entitlated said, statisticase, will draw my sword, for I know not a crash into the ruins of the staircase, what dangers may be set me now."

A lady friend of mine (writes a cormand away to the other side of the world." respondent in Massachusetts) put on for These winter days, my love, are short and sad-The man who said this was not an are summers will not make us glad, at heist, but simply a druggist - a Scotch

what dangers may be set me now."

With a resolute heart he journeyed of dead!

With a resolute heart he journeyed of the first time last Sunday one of on when suddenly a stender lifty sprung the first time last Sunday one of those new fashioned what-d'ye-call-'ems, which, viewed from behind, so remind one of the conventional swallow-tail. As each anter is slain! And now to rescue beheld a glittering, little fairy sexted in the lovely princess from her uncomfort with an expension of the conventional swallow-tail. As an expension one of the conventional swallow-tail. As an expension one of the conventional swallow-tail. As a she position.

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Thick set with bloom, free winds that come and go,

And birds that praise "And for that he pounty you'll be The triumph of the simmer, and are glad awake a long time," rejoined the wife. Of their desire, "A-weel," replied the placid druggist, Founded in warmth, with mirth and music mad, "the dose of salts will keep him awake much longer; let us thank heaven that of love, to whom all sweet things do belong

we have the profit and not the pain of with average and glad son, the transaction."

This new, bright days, with average new, bright days, with average new, bright days, with average new, bright days, with not praise. As see spoke, the rairy sprinkled our hero with sweet-scented dew from the flower, which at once re-closed and disappeared again in the earth.

With increased confidence the resource of the overjoyed monarch, his queen, and the prince as the foaming mug was placed before and princess found themselves at King him, some one sent in for him. The confidence the resource of the overjoyed monarch, his queen, and the prince as the foaming mug was placed before and princess found themselves at King him, some one sent in for him. The confidence the resource of the overjoyed monarch, his queen, and the prince as the foaming mug was placed before the confidence the resource of the overjoyed monarch, his queen, and the prince as the foaming mug was placed before the confidence of the barrack theorem is a supplied to the confidence of the sergeant of the barrack that the transaction. Nor shall the swift; short nights, when skies ber And through the blue The day will ver you, and the night deny
Your Idie prayer:
Shall I, arross strange waters, hear-your ory,
And be aware? EVERY DAY SPICERIES.

was not lowered. Traising his voice to should show and show the should be should be sold the should be sold the should be sold be sold that are in that for King Coriander was delighted to find reversed, and this written on it: "Ich what do you mean?" Well, sir, the man had been drinking no doubt, but the liquor was just A sent hunt-looking for an illicit whisky factory .- Whitehall Times. chanter, Jackopanzee, I send defiance, Airth, music, and high reverty and challenge him and all his crew to now in the ascendant. All care was in Massachusetts comes the following how in the ascendant. All care was in Massachusetts comes the following banished from the realm, and every touching instance of deportment: Yes Wito can understand a cornstalk? Cainden Post. No one. The trouble is deadly combat."

"I accept your challenge, puny bringer," replied a loud, harsh voice from the palace; and with a crash a his well-carned prize, the hand of the day and with a crash a his well-carned prize, the hand of the palace; and with a crash a beauteous Princess Selina.

banished from the realm, and every touching instance of deportment. Less other day an Irishman was passing the heart rejoiced as the brave Prince terday Parson officiated at the cother day an Irishman was passing the heart rejoiced as the brave Prince terday Parson officiated at the cother day an Irishman was passing the his liuskiness. Chicago Sound.

The man who consulted the with bowed heads, waiting for the bendied They were seeking for a burial lot. bone to find out the weather, that once commenced to cross.

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thank six pews of children for coming "John Leary," was the reply.

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