er and not fare worse.

after a substantial luncheon with a clitthe days gone by." It clung, to my
"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," in ent. said, complacently, to his head fingers with a burning grasp; the long-

In passing sentence upon two rogues, Philip of Macedon ordered one to leave Macedonia with all speed, and the other to try to catch him.

"When I am played out as a novelist." said Balzac one day to Dumas the cleter, "I intend to write for the stage." by talking over the names of their fourth called, and over that they got along very well until they came to the name of their fourth endide, and over that the match was if the dole, "Replied Dumas.

A Canadian paper demands: "Why, if a man wishes to marry his wife's sister, didn't he marry her at first?" Perhaps she was not old enough theh.

A Vassar college girl has written a novel called "A Foolish Virgin." One must read the book to find out where the foolishness comes in.

A Hartford girl, twelve years old, being asked how tar she was advanced at scheel, replied that she was 'in geography on the second floor."

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A Landan edition to write for the stage. "Use of the missing the clerk, significantly, and over that they quarreled, so violently that the match was broken off. The young ladies are going to get up a smil-cigarette society. The question upon which they are divided now is whether it will be better to refuse to kiss all the young men who soil their lips with tobacco or to agree to kiss all they one acquaintance with men who have pussed the ninetieth milestone on fave to me that all these men are but boys.

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Sick on the skelts, sir. Suffering Frenchman—Saprehlet! And you think I am sick on your damne steirs to make my seif pleasure?—Life.

One of the editors, Joseph Irwin, Came to have it. We were all the more surprised from the fact that until the bolt came in we had no idea of the presence of an electric storm. It had begun to the amateur editors were young. They disclaim being young. A few of them because of lightning. It was as started as the same period of the impression of a disclaim being young. The boy in short trousers, for example, might not be mistaken for a man of more than lifty years. It was whispered that he had have affine fears with which to attend from the fact that until the bolt came in we had no idea of the presence of an electric storm. It had begun to flushes of lightning. It was as started as the would have been to get at cap for thunder out of a clear sky. You have probably heard of the impression of a free being found upon the bodies of the probably heard of the impression of a free being found upon the bodies of those, killed by lightning. The same free being found upon the bodies of the probably heard of the impression of a free being found upon the bodies of the mistaken for a man of more than lifty was noticed upon my back, and, as there are no trees upon Mount

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As from the lighted hearths behind me

I pass with slow, rejuctant feet,
What walts me in the land of strangene-s7
What face shall smile, what voice shall
greet!

Vhat space shall awe, what brightness blind me?
What thunder roll of music stun?
What vast procession sweep before me
Of shares unknown beneath the sun?

I shrink from unnecustomed glory, 1 dread the myriad-voiced strain; Give me the unforgotten faces; And let my lost ones speak again.

He will not chile my mortal yearning Who is our Brother and our Friend, In whose ful: life, divine and human, The heavenly and the earthly bend.

Mine he the joy of soul communion.

The sense of spiritual strems th renewed.
The raverence for the pure and holy.
The dear delight of doing good.

No fitting earls mine to listen
An endiess anthem's rise and full:
No curbuscys is mine to measure
The pearl gate and the jasper wall.

Forgive my human words, O Father: I go thy larger truth to prove: Thy mercy shall transcend my longing: I seek but love, and Thou art Love!

I go to find my lost and mourned for Safe in Thy sheltered goodness still. And all that hope and faith foreshadow. Made perfect in Thy holy will: —Independent.

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When George Kenneth first saw John Serie's wife after his return from a five years' sojourn on the Continent, he knew that when he had left pretty eighteen-year-old Cora Thorpe, after a carcless firtation, be had made a grand

mistake.

She had loved him with the first fresh in an instant the barrel of a revolver love of her pure young heart, while he had felt merely a passing thrill of verifled vanity at his power over her.

It was the old story of a broken idol.
Until he went away with a light adien,
she had believed him tender and noble,

and herself the happiest of women.

Then came a sense of bewilderment

of loss, then anguish and shame that she hould have loved one so unworthy. But two years later came John Serle,

wenty-three than she had been at eighte n. was mistress of an elegant

home. George Kenneth met her at Mrs. colard's reception, and he caught his preath at the sight of her. She had been a pretty fair-haired girl, but to-night, in pale blue silk, white lace, and pearls, she was a vision of loveliness. Her dainty head was crested with conscious dignity; the fine silken gold-en-brown braids coiled simply and fastened with a pearl comb; the delicate brows arched screnely over eyes of the deepest pansy-blue; and the red lips ed with a gracions sweetness is of thedeen in and content in her wonderful eyes and sweet mouth, shone like a star through the shifting mass of

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But directly John Serle himself came But directly John Serie himself came in search of his wife; then Kenneth, watching jealously, saw the sudden deep smile head into her eyes and tremble upon her lips, while a deligate flush wavered in the fair cheek.

All the evil in him flamed up.
If he had lost the love of this peerles woman, at least she should not revel in

her happiness with another.

Among his acquaintances was an unscrupulous widow who had vainly endeavored to win the Hon. John Serle

She hated ('ora accordingly. Kenneth was not long in Kenneth was not long in gaining her confidence, and together they laid a heartless plan to estrange one of the appliest couples that the gay world of Gotham had ever looked upon.

One evening at a party Kenneth was His heart was dark with his evil, but Nature had gifted him with a most di-vine voice, and as he sng, the gauests drifted closer to the piano.

John Serle caught a strange look of assionate reproach which Kenneth flashed at Cora as he seated himself at

words behind him: "It is very evident that Kenneth was

singing at Cora Serie."
"How so?"
"Why, don't you know? There was quite a flirtation between the two several will meet with ready sale at the nearest Produces first-class work in PHOTOGRAPHY years ago. Kenneth finally went off, Quita Carda, Minnett Carda, Card Photos and Cora was nearly heart-broken, and and Cora was nearly heart-broken, and they say, looked like a ghost of herself, she thought he was going to marry her. Then, after John Serle came upon the scene, I understand her parents were

determined to make a match in that direction. They do say that she married him for his money.

"Possibly. They seem happy to"This is one of the most curious old office ever seen. Everything is narrow and contracted. Although there are

ell he may, for she is a magniticent-looking woman."

The speakers moved on and John

Scrle made his way to his wife's side, with his first doubt of her rankling in his heart But he would not be hasty, he would wait for the proof positive before speak-

meaning of her husband's coldness; and as the days went by, her eyes lost their happy light, and the red blood erim sound her checks less frequently.

weeks culminated then.

Serle caught Kenneth by the cont-colar, and raised the light walking-stick which he always carried. shower of blows fell over Kenneth's

with an oath he wrenched himself ree. His face was livid, his eyes like

gleamed in the moonlight: there was a sharp report, a groam, the dull thud of a body on the pavement, and George Kenneth had disappeared down a narrow court, never again to be seen by

friend or acquaintance in America.

There was a tread of hurrying feet, a gathering crowd about the prostrate fig-ure of the Senator, one startled sobbing cry from the young wife as they bore a yery king among men; ten years her senior, strong, manly, talented, and as true as steel.

There followed a happy courtship and a quiet wedding, and now Cora Serle, infinitely more winning and lovely at twenty-three than she had been at twenty-three than she had been at him in, then quiet and order, the well-

dict.
When John Serle looked consciously about him, after a long, dangerous illness resulting from his wound, his eyesmet those of his wife, haggard with long nights of anxious vigil.

She smiled, her old, sweet, loving smile, and kissed his forehead.

"You are better, dear," she said. He closed his eyes over a rush of tears.

fair with George Kenneth, because of a shrinking sense of mortification that he should have deceived her. She sobbed out the story of her un-happiness of the past few months, and Kenneth's dastardly persecution of her, and John Serle took her close in his arms with a solemn sense of thanks- who

the honor of his wife's heart. Early Greens for Next Spring.

The city markets in the early part of spring, and often in a mild spell in winter, abound in "greens," and there is er, abound in greens, and there is no reason why these should not be qually abundant on every farm. Where the meat served is to a great extent salted, green vegetables are not only acceptable, but necessary to health. Cab-bage is for many so indigestible, that it cannot be eaten and where this diffiulty does not exist, a variety is always welcome. Spinach, the most delicate and palatable of all the vegetables used as greens, can be raised on any good farm land, and with very little trouble. The soil being well prepared by the use of the plow and harrow, mark it off in fifteen-inch drills, and sow the seed rather thickly, covering it with about half an inch of soil. Use a foller, or pat the soil down firmly with a hoe or pat the soil down firmly who a more back of the spade. Some carefully go back of the spade and tread down the soil the rows and tread down the over them. The fall rains soon bring time, the plants, where they are thick-est, are to be cut out at intervals, using a stout knife, leaving the remainder room to grow. Where the winters are severe, scatter straw, leaves or other cover the plants. As soon as the ground thaws, cuttings may be made, and if the piants and he listened to the some this is done so as to thin the plants a with growing unessiness.

Then, as the singer's voice quivered larger, and be ready to use later. as to thin the plants a outs," as it is called in the market. is a variety of kale, a cabbage that not head. This is cultivated in the same manner as spinach. If a farmer finds that he has more spinach than can be consumed at home, a few barrels of it

> market. - American Agriculturist. The Indians ride free in Nevada, but restricted to platform cars. Wrap-in their blankets, they defy bad are restricted to platform cars.

"Possibly. They seem happy to-ther."

"Appearances you know. But it left, yet there are none modern. Que-Appearances you know. The control of tion. There are two lines of horse-cars (little dull-looking cars), one for the upper and one for the lower town, and the horses wear a regular string of horses wear a regular string of of winter. Riding in one the other day, a woman wanted to go into a store and get something, and the driver waited

want for the proof positive before speaking.

If his wife did not love him, how he had been deceived by her smiling eyes, the touch of her hips, and her tender words! Heaven pity him! If he had not the love of his fair young wife, the wine of his existence was gone.

Weeks went by, and the almost imperceptible cloud between them grevlarger and thicker. He measured every word and look. He imagined that Cora grew graver, smiled less brightly, and roused herself with effort from fits Cora grew graver, smiled fess brightly, and roused herself with effort from fits of abstraction.

When he took his seat in the Senate his wife accompanied bim to Washington and a week later Kenneth followed.

In the meantime her husband's consulting the building has burned, so that there are a good many of these blackened monuments. The walls of the parliament buildings hurned over seven or eight In the meantime her husband's constrained manner and suspicious looks had seemed as cenel as death to Cora, and bid fair to stand. The new legismost husband as constant them Who could not understand them.

Kenneth's persistent hovering about, his reproachful looks, and occasional references to old times, were excessiveof the local parliament are to be held the local parliament ar lature buildings, out on the Grand alee, references to old times, were excessively annoying to her; but she made no mention of it, dreading to provoke a scene between her husband and this old lover of hers.

She was too proud to enquire into the meaning of her husband's coldness; and

ratching the upper windows which pened from his wife's dressing-room.

All the doubt and jealousy of long ceeks culminated then.

Serle caught Kenneth by the coat-color and raised the light walking stick. ar, and raised the light walking-stick an immense wharf running into the St. Lawrence, when another wharf at right angles brings it into the neighborhood of a third long wharf running from the shore, thus forming an immense basin for shipping — Quebec Letter.

derivery of the inaugural address. My were to be seen in the coarse prints on the shore, thus forming an immense basin for shipping—Quebe_Letter.

Like the Valley of Death.

In the gas works at Twenty-third and Filbert streets. Philadelphia, one gets an idea of the valley of death. Here is the deadly cross-fire like that through which the nonchalant Cardigan gallopal. Two double rows of retorts, that must be hearts for forty-eight hours before they have the proper temperature for gas-making shretch clear across the building. In this lane of item more work. When I come out of there, after twenty-drieft minutes—work on my found and that while the beart word and feel the blood leaping. I can roll up my sleeving and the trunks and satchels of safe trunks. The B gargaman.

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The B gargaman.

This is the season which the featier would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a stream of the board and the which rough its proposes if the least would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a stream of the beart would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a stream of the beart would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a may of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants. I can have for the man we within as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants. I can have for the man we within as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants. I can have for the man within as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants. I can have for the man within as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants. I can have for the man with the state of the more than the short bears and the temper of the hungh counted there is not the last and beared the most start to ask her what short bear words in the man and the species and its propose which the feature of the man and the species and its propose which the feature of the man than the same of the species and its prop

giving and a determination to never the Rue des Poulies and the Rue Bailagain doubt the truth, and the love, and leul, in Paris, hung out a large white flag bearing the inscription (imitated. course, from the passage in the New estament): "Venite ad me, omnes qui stomacho laboratis, et ego restaurabo of his prices. And as the good man did not look for outragoous profits his din-ing-room was quickly invaded by all-the young bloods of the capital, and every one began to ask his neighbor, "Have you been to Boulanger's?" The fa-

From statistics recently published it special "friends" aside from his regular puers that there are in the world so appears that there are in the world no fewer than 3.985 paper mills, producing every year 959,000 ions of paper from small, crowded den of the railway bags over them. The rain rains soon oring the plants: they will grow rapidly sall kinds of substances, including rage, and see him penned up in a straw and alfalfa. About one-half is close, narrow room, behind mountains tember or October. For use at this printed upon and of these 457,000 tons of baggage, with one suspender down. of paper, nearly 300,000 tons are used and nothing on but his shirt and pants litter between the rows and slightly and private correspondence another

A Diptomat.

singer, who had participated in an amsteur performance

"Are you going to shoot him?"
"No: I'm going to invite him to dinner."—Texas Siftings.

Poker parties are now the fashionable our working. He says if his employers against a corn-sheller that its Joseph don't watch him he thinks he can accidally on Sunday afternoons.

A young man says he is going to at the keep his employers and man says he is going forty days with the keep his employers and and brindled calf and factories, the brain and sinew of don't watch him he thinks he can accomplish the task. form of entertainment in London, espe-cially on Sunday afternoons.

When M. Length is inaugural address in the horizon of the announced time, to escape threatened assasination, he brought his inaugural address with him in print, rather to the announced with min print, rather to the announced of the new administration, had hoped to draft the production which was so eagerly avaited by the country.

Mr. Lincoln had written his inaugural at Springfield and had had it confidentially put in type by his friend, the local printer. Four copies were printed on foolscap paper, and wherever the writer thought that a paragraph would be effective, he preceded it with a typographical fist. A carpet-bag, containing these printed copies of the forthcoming inaugural, was intrusted by Mr. Lincoln to this oddest son. "Bob" now secretary of war, who was potaken aback by the enthusiastic reception which they received at Harrisburg that he permitted a waiter to take it and forgot all about it. When asked for it by his father, he was forced to confess that he knew not where it was, Mr. Lincoln immediately started for the baggage-room, and striding over the barrier at the door, he began overhauling without ceremony a large pile of from corner to corner, the flook of from corner to corner, the flook of frowsy chickens that enter and go out at the washington Mr. Lincoln gave one copy of his inaugural to Mr. Seward and an offert to the process of the forest of those dead pines which all over Michigan record the sweep of the forest of the fore

precious document. After arriving at Washington Mr. Lincoln gave one copy of his inangural to Mr. Sward and an other to the venerable Francis P. Blair, asking them to read and crificise. Some changes were made of no great importance, which were given to Mr. Nicolay, the president's private secretary, to write in a fair hand on one of the printed copies, from which Mr. Lincoln ages. On one of these in the open room slept my conrade and myself. In another copy which was furnished to the press and which I now own. When whose husband was away, in one of the local government, which heretofore the press and which I now own. When whose husband was away in one of the were scattered throughout the city.

Quebec is much more French and in front of the capitol. his tall figure couch slumbered two hired men. With souch her cheeks less frequently.

One night, on returning home, John Serie came suddenly upon George Kenneth pacing to and fro before his house, watching the upper windows which opened from his wife's dressing-room.

All the doubt and jealousy of long weeks culminated then.

Serie caught Kenneth by the coat-col
One night, on returning home, John in good to place on good for page two hired men. With one exception the nearest neglibor of rising above the a ground him, the usual agenial smile was on, his angular that the English leave it on account of lock of business, and that if one has been so favored as to make a fortune, which is very apt to take it away with him.

They committed the capitol, his tall figure coule slumbered two hired men. With one exception the nearest neglibor of countenance, but he seemed much permites away; all supplies had to come with a beauty of the supplies had to come with a figure on exception the nearest neglibor of countenance, but he seemed much permites away; all supplies had to come with a figure on exception the nearest neglibor of countenance, but he seemed much permites away; all supplies had to come with a figure on exception the nearest neglibor of countenance, but he seemed much permites away; all supplies had to come with a figure on the supplies and the separate with the seemed with a figure on the supplies and the separate with the seemed much permites away; all supplies had to come with a figure on the supplies and the separate with the seemed much permites a sixty miles distant, over sandy roads; and the only visitors were the rude with a new from the lake town of Au Sable, lifty or sik hat and a large gold-headed cane. It has a supplies a sixty miles distant, over sandy roads; and the only visitors were the rude with a new from the lake town of Au Sable, lifty or sik hat and a large gold-headed cane. It has a supplies and the only visitors were the rude with a new from the lake town of Au Sable, lifty or sik hat and a large gold-headed cane. It has a supplies and

without and that wind-fire within, as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants, I can preme filling out of the trunk belonging imagine what it must be. I have on rare occasions and long ago—for I have day is not far distant now when he will depended on it. She will lie in bed fill "Tou are oetter, dear, she said.

He closed his eyes over a rush of tears.

She loved him—it must be so! There was no falsehood in those sweet weary eyes—weary with their faithful watch over him.

When he grew stronger, he did what he she ould have done at the very first; he told her all that had been troubling. That with outness, a day, positively tastes warm still you get two or three curps. And she gave it freely.

And she gave it freely.

She had never told him of that old affact, she wall at the she did great with George Kenneth, because of a statistic of the commercial traveler, and is smple case of the commercial traveler, the heavy iron bound sample case of the commercial traveler, wample case of the commercial traveler, then try to dress herself. It she walls it she will ery like a baby. She wants it she will ery like a baby. She want the more in the fall and winter trade. But the average bag within me. That ice water there, of gageman will turn from the "drum-mer's" trunk in disgust to get one wanted in it, because of a like, a of the creatives Mrs. Carlyle spent two lats, ronge and lary feyer medicine. A of the creatives Mrs. Carlyle spent two lats, ronge and lary feyer medicine. A of the creatives Mrs. Carlyle spent two lats, ronge and lary feyer medicine. A of the creatives Mrs. Carlyle spent two lats, ronge and lary feyer medicine. A of the creatives Mrs. Carlyle spent two loss and long ago—for I have a chance at the heavy iron bound sample case of the commercial traveler, then try to dress herself. Is the waiting for her maid rather than try to dress herself. Is the wants it; and if she can't have it she will ery like a baby. She wants it; and if she wants it; and if she can't have it she will ery like a baby. She want the individual traveler, is the will ery like a baby. She wants it; and if she can't have it she will ery like a baby. She wants it; and if she can't have it she will ery like a baby. She wants it; and if she can't have it she will ery like a baby. She wants it; and if she can't ha can tell a tourist's trunk the moment of up at 2 o'clock and went with her others five or six, and a few much longer.

Corigin of the Word Restaurant

In 1765, a cook named Boulanger, who kept a shop at the corner of the Rue des Poulies and the Rue Bail

To a tourist's trunk the moment of the moment of the moment of the moment of the season burst lwo or three a day at the season burst lwo or three a day and other annovances. Mrs. Langtry and other annovances. Mrs. Langtry depot platform, he is more section. She made a mistake in going back to the delights in making a target of the England. She will, of course, never be tourist's trunk, and trying to throw the received there by the same set again. Not that there are not just as fast wo through it at least iwing out of than and other annovances. Mrs. Langtry heavy appetites?" I inquired.

"Stuff and I reckon I make \$40 a week out of them of the car, where she finish and other annovances. Mrs. Langtry heavy appetites?" I inquired.

"Stuff and nonsense. Why, when they first come you'd think they'd never had nuthin to eat; they want to eat all the time. When we first took boarders, and the Rue Bail. lend twice out of three times. And still much has been said circle, but they assume a virtue if they regarding the backageman that is cruel have not and unchard the bacagement that is could have not and unchard the bacagement that is could have not and unchard the bacagement that is could have not and unchard the apples they can, and pretty consideration what he has to contend England to rejoin her friend Miss Chamberlain is the apples they can, and pretty soon the milk makes 'em bilious and with each day. Agide from the usual berlain. Miss Chamberlain is the apples gives 'em the colic, and then obliged to handle, this season forces extent taken Mrs. Langury splace in generally about 3000 ahead at the end upon him a varied assortment of baby the regard of the prince of Wates. Miss added the old man as we were in front. earriages, and similar truck, all of which Work and Miss Chambertian were the he is enjoined to treat tenderly, and set I two young Americans who accompanied it out on the platform of the summer return the prince to Hamburg last Summer, to sort town tenderly. Then he has sevited the scandar of one class of people and

mansions in the neighborhood. The route besides innumerable little packmansions in the neighborhood. The restaurant was much resorted to by the courtiers of the day; and even the celebrated gournet, Moneriff, the academi a wonder the baggageman is not in the brated gournet, Moneriff, the academi incurable ward of the insane hospital ingly fast and vulgar, and, though she before the season is over. He is expected to do all these favors for these of paper, nearly 300,000 tons are used and nothing on but his shirt and pants by newspapers. The various governments consume in oblicial business 100,000 tons; schools, 90,000 tons; comments consume in oblicial business 100,000 tons; schools, 90,000 tons; comments consume in oblicial business 100,000 tons; comments 100,000 tons; comments 100,000 tons; comments 100,000 tons; comme

including women and thirdren, do not, in their moments of sheer despending employs 192,000 hands. peration, brain tile man who sneaks up the last six months, but kept going on the car door and pushes:aboard a bat account of sympathy for his employes." by carriage, a bird cage, several paper | boxes and a coop of game chickens, "I know he did but I am going to out mon the figure, then go out and sit in the

A Backwoods Home.

saw the embarrassment of his old friend, these shadows of poverty, hardship, and and rising took the shining hat from its bothered owner and held it during the derivery of the inaugural address.—Mr.

Lincoln was distanced to with greatearn estness, and evidently desired to —con. some stray efforts at household decoration of the multipul before him were to be seen in the coarse prints on the walls, the sewing-machine, and estness, and evidently desired to —con. The children theory weights

mon as Mrs. Langter in its wou been to Boulanger's." The famous dish at the new house was nothing more appetizing than sheep's true town tenderly. Then he has sevters; but so excellently was this humble fare cooked that large quantities of
it were sent out daily to all the great
if water, and care for along the and smoke elegarettes with him and
massions in the neighborhood. The
restaurant was much resorted to by the

is resenting.

"Well? "Well. I've got a brother somewhere

Dom stic Misadventures. To a quiet looker-on in Vienna there is a great deal of fun to be found on the watering-place boats. Men with a bottle or two under their belts become garrulous, are disposed to open the family closet and expose the foul linen. A group of four noisy talkers were quite prominent, a few nights since, on a return boat, and those in the immediate vicinity were much amused as well as edified by the conversation. I am inclined to think there was much of it pure invitation and created on the spot for the amusement of a young lady sit-ting near the group, who momentarily exploded with laughter and then checked it with a suddenness that was ludie-

rous.
"My wife," said a stout man of mirthful aspect, "likes to have me come home to dinner." "So does mine," chorused the

others. "The other night," continued the fat man, "I went home pretty late, took off my shoes and crept up stairs as lightly as a caterpillar. I opened the chamber door, shook off my clothes, and gently laid down on the edge of the bed. It was like sleeping on the edge of a hairbrush. In the morning I threw my arm back and found the bed empty. The catch it at breakfast, thinks I to myself. Down to breakfast Lwent, just as full of lies as a man of my size could hold, and found no wife, but a note on note, and found no write, but a note on the breakfast table and dated the day-before, saying: 'Dear Charlie: Have gone to spend a few days with mother;' and I had slept on the edge of the bed when I might have had it all.''

I never saw a man enjoy a joke at his own expense like the fat man. An astute-looking individual, who would have been mustered into a detective force on first application and not a question asked, here took up the running.

"I have no fault to find with my

wife have no fault to find with my wife. She is A 1, copper-fastened, and all that, you know, but I have a mother-in-law whom I wish with satan twenty times a day. If she should ever die (an event which threatons to be postponed until time runs out of material), the devil will shut up shop and go into the country. The other night I told my wife that I would take some mutton tallow and grease the front stair carnet tallow and grease the front stair carpet to see if that old woman's neck could be broken. I think the ancient has a

A Frank Country Landlord.

"Did you make much money here from summer boarders \$11

I kinder held in on 'em, but I found a trick worth two of that. I jest let 'em pour down all the milk they want and added the old man as we were in front of a pleasant farm-house. "Come down to prayer meetin' to-night." I thanked the old man and promised to attend, but failed to keep my promise. - New York

She Was Satisfied.

allowed them to visit her to save more cents. You must have made 7 cents scandal, she treated them in a way that clear profit," "I made exactly 8, mad-American girls have the reputation of sm." "Why. that's clear robberg!" "Madam," replied the druggist, as he pasted on the label, "if I should acci-Looking for Joseph.

He was hanging around the Grand
Central depot the other day, begging
money to carry him to a town in Massachusetts.

Looking for Joseph.

destally poison your husband to-morrow you would want \$500 in cash!'

"Yes, all of that." "Well, I haven't
got but \$450, and am in a hurry to chusetts.

"What do you want to go there for?"

put the cash right into your hands without waiting. I'm not the man to

An editorial in the August Century aptly says; "If you want a thing done, do it yourself." Musty and stale A Diptomat.

That reporter gave you a devit of a sket, with the request that they be kindly in that state, and I, reckon that's the seems that ancient philosophy. The taken care of said set off at such a star ger, who had participated in an amount of it is a sonder we say, that the baggageman does not throw abig trunk on the trunk until the ground state that they be kindly in that state, and I, reckon that's the seems that ancient philosophy. The woman out in Wiscensin was buried at baggageman does not throw abig trunk on the expense of the town, the old man is out mounthe figual, then go out and sit in the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the point of us have lived on root beer and injunted in the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the point of us have lived on root beer and injunted in the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the point of us have lived on root beer and injunted in the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the point of us have lived on root beer and injunted in the proprientes, and the other server got somebody else to do it. This is the point of us have lived on root beer and injunted in the proprientes and the other server got some of industry.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1883.

FAIRS. METINGS &C.

Sept 17-21, at Detroit; the state fair. Sept. 25-28, at Brooklyn, Union fair. Sept. 10-15, at Toledo; Tri-State fair.

Oct. 2-6, at Hillsdale; the county fair. Sept. 25-28, at Jackson; the county fair. Sept. 25-28, at Adrian; Lenawee county

Sept. 25-28, at Ynsilanti; Eastern Michigan fair.

Oct. 2-5, at Ann Arbor; Washtenav county fair.

The Sanitarium servants at Battle Creek have presented Sojourner Truth with a new dress.

Old residents in the northern part of the state predict heavy forest fires, unless rain visits them soon.

The Red Sea is to be dredged, in the hope of recovering Pharaoh's chariots and the costly trappings of the Egyptian

An exchange states that at Hillsdale, when a saloonist goes out of business the common council refunds him part of his license money.

An attempt was made to wreck a Lake Shore passenger train at Wood Station on Saturday afternoon, by putting a number of ties on the track.

The Michigan Farmer says that five acres of cucumbers will start a pickle week. factory in business at Flint, as soon as they are "as long as your little finger.".

Perry's victory was celebrated at Monroe, on Monday the 10th, by the citizens and a large force of militia under com- English, this week. mand of Lieut. Col. B. F. Wheeler of

It is said that there is a scheme on foot to change the name of Albion college to Asbury_university: make it the greatest methodist college in the land and handsomely endow it.

On the 1st of August there were 580 risoners at the state prison, and at the close of the month 573. There were 11 received during the month, 15 left by reason of expiration of sentence, 2 died, and I was pardoned.

The new law in reference to practicing largely attended. physicians took effect on the 8th inst by Rev. C. B. Mills, of Hillsdale. It requires for the promotion of public health that every physician should file an affidavit with the county clerk, stating how many years he has practiced, and where he graduated.

A timely hint: To prevent mould on the top of glasses of jelly lay a lump of paraffine on the top of the hot jelly, letting it melt and spread over it. No brandy paper and no other covering is necessary. If preferred, the paraffine can be melted and poured over after the jelly

Michigan Farmer: Dr. Frothingham, late owner of the Ann Arbor Register, is being sued by one Hamilton for \$2,000, editor of the Herald, take their daily airclaiming that that amount is due him for his services in disposing of the paper. He says the doctor promised him whatever amount above \$8,000 he could sell the paper for.

The New York daily Sun was 50 years old on the 3d inst. and celebrated the event by issuing a fac-simile of its first copy. The Sun was a very small "glim" in those days but it sheds its effulgent rays over the whole country now, and its influence is felt throughout the length and breadth of the land.

There have been such strong objections made against receiving pictures for the Detroit art loan exhibition which border on the "mule" order, that the Evening News says that even the team which is used in collecting the pictures have to wear pantalets, so as not to shock the refined tastes of the art folks.

weeks more to complete its course. The | quick, I'm all out of gum, rou only left me color of the coming stamp is metallic red half a stick and three days wear has used and the design is the profile of Washing. it all up " ton, surrounded by an oval. Gen. A. D. Hazen claims that the change in postal rates will cause a reduction of \$8,000,000,

CLINTON.

Mr. Rhodes, the designer, is soon to leave for Missouri.

Mrs. Hiram Saxon is seriously ill. Little

paid us a visit Sunday morning.

Ed. Stansfield, wool sorter at the factory here, has gone to South Bend, Ind.

Miss Fanny Ensign, of Bairdstown, Ohio. is the guest of D. H. Davis and wife.

Rev. J. Heritage, former pastor of the baptist church here, who with his wife has just returned from England, are spending a fine blooded short horn cattle on exhibitfew days in this vicinity.

No one was hurt, but a rifle accidently discharged in Dr. Burchard's drug store, sent a bullet against a show case where it glanced and entered a door. Can't be too careful with fire arms,

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Dr. S. S. Moffatt has vielded to the wishes of his friends in this vicinity and will remain in practice here; instead of going to Ann Arbor as he intended.

Our school director, Chas. F. Parker, has secured the services of Mr. Angelo Palmer | with four horns to teach the fall and winter terms in school district No. 1, The term will begin on Monday the 24th.

Our worthy station agent, Mr. Frank P. oder, has obtained a 15 days' furlough; and will improve his vacation by visiting his old home in DeKalb county, Ind. Mr. J. Jagger, of Monroe, will act in his place here during his absence.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

J. C. Aylsworth killed a black rat, last

V. Roberts raised 1000 bushels of wheat

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Main, is also on the invalid list this week,

Wm. Beach has nearly finished his new rascally mayor. house and it will be the finest building around here

Among the large yields of wheat are the following: Dr. Culver, five acres, 146 bushels. W. Aylsworth from ten acres, 304

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Jack frost visited us last Saturday and Sunday nights. Gardens and corfields were badly burned and some farmers are now cutting their corn to save the fodder.

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CHELSEA

The postoffice is dressing up in a new fall suit, with fresh sign, etc.

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A worthy informant from a neighboring city tells us that · Chelsea girls have a big reputation abroad for being expert gum chewers, and thinks it must have become a 181,800 real necessity to the fair maidens, as a telephone message from Chelsea was heard going over the wires the other day after this The familiar-three-cent stamp has three fashion: "For pity sake -, come home

> W. H. Tallman, of Hillsdale, has a shows. sumflower in his garden forty-four inches in circumference and eighteen inches in diameter.

Jackson County Items,

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machine boiler near Ashton, Dakota, W. E. Kennedy of Somerset, has gone to Vermont for a car load of sheep for good record. the Colorado trade. This is the third car

load he has purchased. A memorial meeting was held at the first baptist church in Jackson last Sunday in memory of R. D. Bullock, whose death occurred last week.

Citizen: The condemning and compensating jury have awarded \$900 to W. J. and J. Boland, and \$100 to Richard 23d inst, Dalton and A. P. Cook, for lands taken for the Grand Trunk road.

Prof. E. D. Hogan, of Jackson, has 24th, when it is expected that the just completed a new hot air balloon, containing 1,010 square yards of cloth and 6,214 yards of machine stitching. It will hold 55,000 cubic feet of hot air.

Lenawee County Items.

A Tecumsel man owns a pet lamb

There are 265 children of school age in Clinton school district.

Judge Joslyn is holding a term of circuit court at Adrian this week. The Adrian fire department only made

seven runs to fires last year, but they have made 26 runs so far, this year. The Clinton base ball boys presented the silver cup which they won at the

Bridgewater picnic, to Dr. W. B. Banks,

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Clinton News: The band boys being office a crayon caricature of Indian dissatisfied with their leader, A. W. Mrs. W. E. Mills, of Allegan Co., is ex-Jaynes, for refusing, as they allege, to northern Michigan a lew weeks since. Fred Allen in his stead.

Tom. Applegate of the Adrian Time. is chuck full of anecdotes and incidents gathered while on his recent trip to the Wm. Wellwood has bought a farm and Yellowstone park, and the Sir Knights now, the next will be a wife, we expect: We of that city have persuaded him to give age in Colyer's Lights o' London comhope so for it cannot be pleasant keeping them a little talk at their asylum on Friday evening the 14th inst.

> Wm. Carroll, the fellow who was sentenced to five years in prison, for stabbing Dr. Hause, of Tecumseh, and who was so benignantly pardoned by Gov. Bogole some weeks ago, was sentenced to twenty days in jail by a Tecumseh justice, last Saturday, for being drunk. A nice subject for the executive clemency. the fact that Mr. Willits, the new Princi-

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WASHTENAW COUNTY. Jesse Lyon to Edward Robinson, land Saline; \$4,500.

John L. Myers to Jacob Bauer, Mary J. Waggoner to E. Dolan,

Dexter-property; \$900. -Wm. H. Davenport to John H. Bortle

line property; \$2,600. LENAWEE COUNTY.

James B. Wells to B. J. Wells, land in-Clinton village: \$1.500. Thos. Lowry to Thomas Boyd. on sec. 31. Tecumseh: \$1,200.

Noah S. Burroughs to J. H. Nyland, village of Tecumsch; \$300 W. W. Remington to Scott Remington

land on section 7, Clinton: \$1,300. Jane A. Brown to James M. Haviland, lot 7, block 6, Brown's plat, Clinton; \$700

JACKSON COUNTY. Hugh Parks to Phebe Wheaton, 421 acres rection 23, in Napoleon; \$2,408. Elizabeth Van Slyke to Samuel C. Moore.

about 3 acres in the village of Napoleon John C. Phelps, Jr. to Irving Thompson

Leoni; \$1,200. part of Leoni; \$2,500.

James Powler to Aaron P. Sutfin, lot 7 and the undivided half of the west 1 of lot as they have discovered the missing Mak 9, in block 3, in the village of Hanover: between man and the brute. It is the

Fort Wayne Sentinel: The Burr Robbins circus was a good show. The bareback riding was certainly the best ever witnessed in this city. The ladder act of one of the clowns, the trapeze performance, the tumbling and the riding through out, were far better than the average

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PREEDOM.

Rev. Father Stauss made a brief visit in

Rev. & Mrs. Shafer went to Ida, to attend the funeral of their sister last week.

Charlie Thompson, of Dexter, will wield he shingle in district No. 2, this winter.

School commenced in district No. 8, this week, with Georgia Schaible, of Manchester,

Mary Kaufman entertained a merry party of friends last evening, it being her birthday. She received several nice presents.

Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor is to have a new 300-barrel cistern built at a cost of \$160.

Gertrude Rose, of the Ann Arbor high school, has not been tardy or absent from school duties for seven years. Pretty

John Browkan, one of the old residents of Northfield, died Monday, aged 74 years. He came to this county in 1837 and settled upon the farm where he died Daniel Mills, colored, of Detroit, is

ing of the corner stone of the second baptist church, colored, at Ann Arbor on the Circuit court opens next Monday, but the jury cases will not be called till the

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celebrated Sophia Lyons case will be gone over again. Judge Joslyn directed the clerk to adjourn the regular term of circuit court, which will begin on September. 17th, to October 8th. Jurors will be expected to

be in attendance on October 15th. The first english tricycle for Ann Arbor, ordered last May from England. arrived there last Saturday evening, and is attracting considerable attention, it will be the property of ex-treasurer Fairchild.

Democrat: Hampton, ex-night clerk of the St. James hotel, has taken up quarters at Ionia state prison, where all letters can be addressed to him for the next three years and six months from last Saturday.

At Ypsilanti last Friday morning, William Bailey, a brakeman on the way freight, caught his foot in a frog while coupling cars and was thrown backward in such a way that his back was broken pounds. Pretty big eatch for a small killing him instantly.

Democrat: Funds are being raised by the catholics in this county to defray the cult court in Lenawee county will be the expenses of colored men who are pre-Rev. E. B. Sutton, late of Tuscola Co., is People vs. Ralph J. Jewell, who it will paring for the priesthood. Several visiting his father, Rev. L. Sutton, this be remembered, was arrested for aiding colored catholic priests already have the escape of Thos. J. Navin, Adrian's large congregations in the south. County clerk Robison has in his

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detail. At the annual meeting of the Wash tenaw county pioneer society held at Ang Arbor, last week Wednesday, there was a good attendance. There were 13 deaths for the last quarter reported, making 98 in all during the year. At the afternoon was elected president, L. Davis of Ann Arbor secretary, and H. Carpenter of Ann Arbor treasurer.

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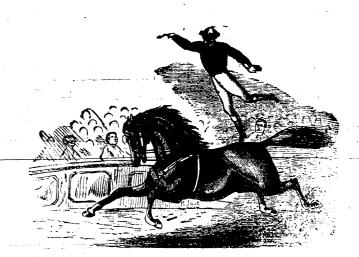
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CLINTON. Mr. Rhodes, the designer, is soon to leave for Missouri. Mrs. Hiram Saxon is seriously ill. Little The city of Jackson commence Jack Frost, that old fee of vegetation, its treasury. paid us a visit Sunday morning. alonal correspondent, or news gatherer, will please here, has gone to South Bend, Ind. name is the guest of D. H. Davis and wife. drain in Napoleon township, known as Rev. J. Heritage, former pastor of the the Ackerson lake drain. We must not be held responsible for sentiments baptist church here, who with his wife has A. P. Cook of Broklyn has a herd of If you have any business at the Probate Office, few days in this vicinity. The Management that your notice be published in the Management will. No one was hurt, but a rifle accidently George Storms, late of Jackson, was Ann Arbor is to have a new the Management Expression. Such a request will discharged in Dr. Burchard's drug store, killed by the explosion of a threshing cistern built at a cost of \$160. nts are made in sent a bullet against a show case where it machine boiler near Ashton, Dakota, changes in displayed acvertisements are material glanced and entered a door. Can't be too recently. careful with fire arms. Geo. W. Sweezy sold 40 acres of his farm load he has purchased. . to Dr. Hyndman, and 35 acres to Wm. F. A memorial meeting was held at the years. He came to this county in 1837 Babcock on the 10th inst. did thousands of dollars damage to the corn death occurred last week. and sorgum crops in this township. ship with J. F. Watling of the Norvell city Dalton and A. P. Cook, for lands taken Sept. 25-28, at Adrian; Lenawee county, straw last Tuesday and broke her right leg just completed a new hot air balloon, con-celebrated Sophia Lyons case will be Sept. 25-28, at Ynsilanti : Eastern Mich- fracture. Dr. S. S. Moffatt has yielded to the wishes hold 55,000 cubic feet of hot air, Oct. 2-5, at Ann Arbor; Washtenaw of his friends in this vicinity and will remain in practice here, instead of going to Ann Arbor as he intended. The Sanitarium servants at Battle Creek Onr school director. Chas. F. Parker, has have presented Sojourner Truth with a secured the services of Mr. Angelo Palmer with four horns. district No. 1. The term will begin on in Clinton school district. Old residents in the northern part of Monday the 24th. the state predict heavy forest fires, unless Our worthy station agent, Mr. Frank P. Coder, has obtained a 15 days' furlough, The Red Sea is to be dredged, in the his old home in DeKalb county, Ind. Mr. seven runs to fires last year, but they the St. James hotel, has taken up quarters hope of recovering Pharaoh's chariots And the costly trappings of the Egyptian

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1883

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CATS—No 1 white, 30c; mixed, 25c.

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CLOVER SEED—Is worth \$4 75@5 00

In another column will be found a afternoon and talked about the town hall. notice inviting bids for the work of constructing a vault in the cemetery at Reynolds Corners.

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Prof. G. A. Shartau will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. The property known as the Kent place

PERSONAL

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made the little sufferer as comfortable as Mart. Traub is visiting in Chicago this Freeman's, for only 25 cents. Just the Crushed Strawberry Hats at Miss Vesta in this village. It consists of three good NEW CLOTHING STORE thing for school.

The S. W. Farmers' Club meet at the residence of Geo. S. Rawson in Bridge.

Miss Libbie Lehn is visiting friends in Just received at Miss Vesta Freeman's. buyer, is in town again ready to buy all call and see the latest designs.

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Japanese paper napkins, just the th

few High Grade Rams of my own breed-It there is a person in Manchester or Mrs. Emily Scott, of New York City. Ing for sale at reasonable prices. James any surrounding town who does not take is visiting her many friends and relatives M. Moore, Manchester Township. Post-We were pleased to receive a call on Tickets for Chicago and the exposition

11. 18 and 25th, and Oct. 2, 9 and 16th, A man and woman with a hand organ Miss Vesta Freeman returned to town admission to the exposition. for \$4,75 for the round trip, including The largest and best assortment Dr. C. F. Unterkircher, wishes to in-

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Educational associations are sensibly urging the study of the dictionary as a valuable means of acquiring a skilled of Chicago, a daughter.

G. W. Bence, who has been engaged in and proper use of the english language.

SHUART.—In Manchester township, Saturday, Sept. 8th. 1883, of diabetes, Fred-On Sunday last D. Ulrich of Freedom

including the hippotamus, cow-faced

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SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 7 bbl. A FULL

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The common council and the town board held a joint meeting on Monday of Willis Merritt which occured last erie, two exhibitions of which were given. Consider the follows: No I white, spot, 14 cars at \$1.05; 2,000 big at \$1.05; 2,0

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For sale or Exchange.

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nearly new, two good barns and a cider

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Home Markets.

new volume begins with next week's Monday afternoon from our old friend will be sold at both L. S. depots on Sept. will save money by calling at Kirch-

shoes for your boys and girls at Kirch-Tuesday. W. Kimble hired them to play several pieces in his store and by that means people at Manchester, Chelsea and Ann Arbor were treated to a serenade by telephone.

Dr. C. F. Unterkircher, wishes to inform the people of Manchester, that he has opened an office on the second floor of brick block next to Union Hall and is prepared to wait on patients and answer

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Times had an artistic eye and true appretown near here this summer, that a certain young lady cried herself sick and J H. Miller went to Clinton this week ciation for the beautiful, but we wonder 23d, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, J. tied crape on the front door, because her to get Bert Tate to come here and take a little at its going off into a fit of a son. lover took another girl to the show. We charge of his store, Millers' health being ecstacies over a mammoth cabbage worm BRIEGEL.—In this village on Saturda. which it calls a "regular beauty." Ugh! Sept. 8th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel

which we will sell very cheap now. II
you need a new mill this season you can
you save money by buying of me.

MAT D. BLOSSER.

SAND.—In Bridgewater, on Tuesday.
Sept. 11th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas
Sand, a daughter.

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people will buy such if they are only to flee to the country in order to get rest people will buy such if they are getting Rev. J. A. Combs left here on Thurst the barrel could not be found, and he George Weinlander, brother of Mrs. George Weinlander, brother o Geo. Hauessler has connected his store what the goods are represented to be. day for Detroit to attend the M. E. thinks himself fortunate in escaping what Nisle of this village and son-in-law of Jacob Reaum of Freedom, aged 29 years. Detroit Evening News: The street Tuesday.

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Japanese paper napkins, just the thing for afternoon or picnic parties, for sale Sell at the Lowest Living Profit.

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Machinery is past and I wish to call your attention to the following articles

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The high school astronomy class went star gazing Wednesday evening.

The livery horses are troubled with some disease resembling the epizootic.

E. D. Murch has our thanks for a copy of the St. Paul Pioneer Press of the 9th. It's about time to begin building those sidewalks the council ordered some time

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It is stated that when a circus was in a town near here this summer, that a certain young lady cried herself sick and tied crape on the front door, because her lover took another girl to the show. We sincerely hope that there will be no similar cause for mourning in this village next

Burr Robbins circus has billed this and the neighboring towns for the show here on Friday the 21st. When he was here three years ago it rained very hard and many of our readers were prevented from seeing the show, but we hope we will have good weather next week Friday so that all may attend.

store a few evenings since and were surrised to find such an array of fine goods on exhibition. He informs us that the sale of fine goods here is much better than he expected and is satisfied that our people will buy such it they are only easonably sure that they are cetting what the goods are represented to be.

A gentleman from Monroe county was in town lately looking at the mill site at East Manchester. He is proprietor of a all gone to conference the poultry market paper mill and was looking for a good ocation in which to build another mill. We don't suppose more than one of our citizens took any pains to show him the property or tried to induce him to come fine work for the Norvell people. here. If we expect to build up a town here we must get manufacturies.

> A party of threshers who had came to town on Friday evening and got themselves soaked up with corn juice or something of that sort, started for home driving out on Railroad street. While crossing the marsh they could not keep the road and the carriage and contents went over into the ditch. They yelled like a boys went out to see what the trouble climate. etc. was, and assisted them in getting righted up.

next Sunday, there will be present the up hay. They are well and wished to be following ministers who will take part in remembered to all their friends. he services: Rev. P. P. G. Fetzer of Rev. Baehr of Francisco, and Rev. P. Irion of Freedom. The evening services which will be entirely in english will be conducted by Rev. G. H. Wallace, pastor of the presbyterian church.

The common council and the town board held a joint meeting on Monday In another column will be found a afternoon and talked about the town hall. otice inviting bids for the work of con- There are several members of the council selected by the locating committee, and time and last March he went to Texas in the first feature of the great combinati that the project of building a town hall will be dropped entirely. Some argue Saturday when the end was reached. that the site is not suitable; they want the building on Exchange Place. To purchase a site on that street will call for from John E. Sutton, of Hillsboro, another appropriation by the council and Dakota, formerly of this place, dated we fear that will not be satisfactory to August 26th, in which he says wheat is our village tax pavers, as we are already not very good this year. He spoke of pledged to pay more than half the cost visiting a 100,000 acre farm in that vicinof the building.

edly interested in the successful workings Our readers will please notice the of the different churches in town, we just bought a new threshing machine and changes that have occurred in J. H. give a brief review of the financial report engine. He and Cash. Robinson expect Miller & Co's advertisement this week. of the M. E. society which was read at to come back in November, but want to that church last Sunday. There has secure a claim before doing so. Grass. been raised during the past pastor's salary, which includes house rent and donation, \$854.68; repair fund made up his mind where he will \$118.50; sexton and incidentals \$125; we see many names which have bee conference claims \$82; Sunday school, our books since the paper was started 16 ensuing year as follows: Director, M. D.

Case, Moderator, J. D. Van Duyn, Assessor, Dr. C. F. Kapp. Dr. A. Conklin year, makes the handsome total of and O. D. Mordoff are the finance of says the handsome total of This certainly is a good showing.

T. M. society \$16; presiding elder \$40; on the list another year at least, as their subscription has been paid in advance, and we hope every one will remain.

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Don't keep house another week with special observation that the proprietor out the Enterprise; 40 cents until actually gives his patrons more in the way of a circus than he advertises to give of the township board.

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PERSONAL

D. H. Silvers was in town on-Monday.

Wm. Rehfuss has been to Chicago on

Miss Libbie Lehn is visiting friends in

S. A. Millard, of Clavville, N. Y., is in town this week.

Miss Fannie Haynes is assisting in the trass Lake school.

ng friends a few days. Mrs. C. K. Spafford, of Clinton, was

n town on Saturday evening. Dr. Kapp and John Kensler, were in

Chelsea yesterday afternoon on business. C. B. Woodward and Miss Mary Kennedy of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Emily Scott, of New York City, is visiting her many friends and relatives in town and vicinity.

We were pleased to receive a call on Monday afternoon from our old friend George Williamson of Franklin.

Miss Vesta Freeman returned to town Monday, and is ready to greet her friends and millinery customers once more.

rented and will furnish one of the upper rooms in Goodyear hall block, where they will lodge.

We learn that John B, Weir who has peen freight agent at East Saginaw for several years, has resigned on account of

We learn that Bert Conklin has accepted a situation in Patterson's drug the law, and a very foolish one it is. store at Tecumseh, and will move there

J H. Miller went to Clinton this week get Bert Tate to come here and take harge of his store, Millers' health being

Cheed Tuttle of Ann Arbor, stopped n town Saturday, on his way to Napoleon, and made the ENTERPRISE office a pleasant call.

Ed. Kent of Ann Arbor, was in town the first of the week. He has sold his meat market to an eastern man, and is now tooking up a new location.

G. W. Bence, who has been engaged in in the northern part of the state. We dropped into Tompkins' jewelry has sold out his interests there and returned home on Saturday last.

Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, is spending few days with his parents in Bridgewater. He is much overworked and has to flee to the country in order to get rest. Rev. J. A. Combs left here on Thurs-

day for Detroit to attend the M. E. annual conference. Of course it is not vet decided whether or not he will return S. F. Marstellar, of Clinton, passed

Norvell to put up a monument for B. F. Burgess. He is doing considerable Mr. D. R. Green, of Charlotte, is here to take charge of his father's, J. H.

through town a few days ago on his way

housekeeping as soon as a house can be V. R. Peck of Grass Lake, was in town on Saturday. He informs us that he a few weeks with the intention of making

Henry Goodyear, of Nehraska, renewing At the mission services which will be the subscription for the ENTERPRISE and held at the german evangelical church stating that Henry was very busy putting

Wyandotte, Rev. Neumann of Ann town over Sunday. He is getting ready Arbor, Rev. G. Robertus of Chelsea, was go to Florida where he will engage in the lucurative pursuit of raising oranges. He will locate a hundred or more miles up the St. Johns river from Jacksonville. His son Burt will accompany

him. We wish them success We were pained to learn of the death

V. R. Peck recently received a letter ity, accompanied by Cassius Robinson and George Bowers, 14,000 acres of which As many of our readers are undoubting in improved, and everything else on an equally big scale. George Bowers has

As we book over our subscription list

Prof. G. A. Shartau will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning.

Crushed Strawberry Hats at Miss Vesta Mart. Traub is visiting in Chicago this Freeman's, for only 25 cents. Just the

Peterson's Magazine for October has already put in its appearance, it should

New and fashionable Millinery Goods just received at Miss Vesta Freeman's

The union services will be held at the lutheran church on Sunday. Rev. Wallace of the presbyterian church will

Rev. Father Stauss of St. Mary's Dan. Gage of Jackson, is in town visitchurch, will exchange with Rev. Father Ording, of Willimston, on Sunday the

> New plumes, flowers, tips, birds, ribens and everything in the millinery line can be found at Miss Vesta

I have a party of Thoroughbred and : few High Grade Rams of my own breeding for sale at reasonable prices. James M. Moore, Manchester Township. Post office. Brooklyn.

Tickets for Chicago and the exposition will be sold at both L. S. depots on Sept 11. 18 and 25th, and Oct. 2, 9 and 16th for \$4,75 for the round trip, including admission to the exposition.

Dr. C. F. Unterkircher, wishes to inform the people of Manchester, that he has opened an office on the second floor of brick block next to Union Hall and is prepared to wait on patients and answer

Jackson Citizen: Everyone does not know that if a stamp is put partly on the wrapper and partly on a newspaper it goes to the dead letter office. The law regards it as a sealed package. That is

We have long observed that the Adrian Times had an artistic eye and true appreciation for the beautiful, but we wonder a little at its going off into a fit of ecstacies over a mammoth cabbage worm which it calls a "regular beauty." Ugh!

Oh, ves, we have one or two of those celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills left which we will sell very cheap now. If vou need a new mill this season you can save money by buying of me.

Educational associations are sensibly arging the study of the dictionary as a valuable means of acquiring a skilled and proper use of the english language The dictionary is a valuable book and is described as "mighty interesting, but somewhat disconnected !

On Sunday last D. Ulrich of Freedom was out hunting when his gun exploded filling his face with powder. The stock of the gun remained in his hands but the barrel could not be found, and he thinks himself fortunate in escaping what might have been a serious injury.

Detroit Evening News: The street parade of the Burr Robbins circus on Saturday, though quite up to the average, was but a faint indication of the excellent show under the canvas. The menagerie contained a fine collection of animals including the hippotamus, cow-faced antelope, etc. The giant horse was, perhaps, the most remarkable animal that Green, clothing store. His wife also ar-rived yesterday and they will begin formance was one of the best given in years. The tumblers, trapeze performers. clowns and trained horses were unusually

It has been found, from carefully conlucted experiments that one bushel corn will make a little over 101 pounds set of indians and a crowd of men and his home there if he is suited with the of pork, gross. Taking this result as a basis, the following deductions are made: When corn is worth 121 cents per bushel, pork will cost the producer 11 cents per pound. When corn is worth 17 cents per bushel, pork will cost the producer 21 cents per pound. When corn is worth 34 cents per bushel, pork will cost the producer 4 cents per pound. The above Dr. E. Hause of Tecumseh, was in statement demonstrates the fact that there is money in corn at 25 cents per bushel when fed to hogs at 3 cents per pound.

lay of several interesting local events, but that which called out the largest crowds and excited the most enthusiasn of Willis Merritt which occured last erie, two exhibitions of which were given. Saturday, at the home of his mother in In estimating the quality of this superb There are several members of the council Tecumseh. He has been troubled with a show, one should begin at the beginpulmonary difficulty for some length of ning," which is to say, at the menagerie, we are afraid they will kick so vigorously hopes of finding relief, but without avail that the spectator encounters on passing as he steadily declined in health until the good-natured ticket-takers at the gate. In the tent devoted exclusively to

Detroit Free Press: Saturday was a

the menagerie division of this enterprise are so many rare attractions and interesting studies that one finds considerable difficulty in selecting a starting point of description. However, it is a literal fact. the first object generally seen is the giant horse, a Flemish animal and a most extraordinary freak of nature, being 213 hands high, weighing 2,500 pounds, and only five years old. Statistics on paper convey little or no idea of the enormous size of this animal; but when a six-foot man tries to "chin" him human insignificance becomes strikingly apparent. Size is not confined to this single feature of the menagerie by a good deal. For

ever seen in the United States, and as

The property known as the Kent place in this village. It consists of three good lots, on which there are a large house nearly new, two good barns and a cider mill, all in good condition. Any one wishing to buy or exchange, will do well to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL.

Mr. Shean, the lively Boston poultry buyer, is in town again ready to buy all kinds of poultry and pay the highes prices. He wishes those having old turkeys to bring them in now and get a better price for them then they can later, but don't bring young turkeys, keep them and fatten for later sales.

which we will sell singly or in sets at onehalf price to close them out. Now your chance to get a fine lot of cards cheap. Call early before the assortment is broken, at the ENTERPRISE office.

Japanese paper napkins, just the thing for afternoon or picnic parties, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office

All those who are indebted to Miss Mary Foster & Co. are requested to call and settle at once.

Those in need of a good pair of shoes will save money by calling at Kirch hofer's The largest and best assortment of

The first new fall hats of the season can be found at Miss Mary Foster &

shoes for your boys and girls at Kirch-

The best boots in town to be found at Kirchhofer's.

Bargains for Cash, at Kirchhofer's

Born.

MOORE.—In Norvell, Thursday, Aug 23d, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, Jr

BRIEGEL.—In this village on Saturday Sept. 8th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel a daughter. DRESSER,-In Norvell, Wednesday

ept. 5th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Dresse

SAND.—In Bridgewater, on Tuesday. Sept. 11th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Sand, a daughter. LAIRD-In Manchester, on Wednesday Sept. 12th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Laire of Chicago, a daughter.

SHUART. - In Manchester township Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1883, of diabetes, Freddie, youngest son of Henry & Sarah Shuart aged 17 years.

WEINLANDER. In Hillsdale, on Sat wright Sth. 1883, of typhoid fever, George Weinlander, brother of Mrs. Geo. Nisle of this village and son-in-law of Jacob Braun, of Freedom, aged 29 years. The funeral was held at Hillsdale of

Commercial.

WHEAT-Our market is lower than one week ago to meet the decline in eastern markets, we quote No 1, 886a\$1 00; No 2, 90(a.95; No 3, 82(a.85c; rejected, 73(a.75c;

ed \$5c.
OATS—No ! white, 50c; mixed, 25c.
BARLEY -\$1 25@1 50 % cwt.
CORN—In the ear 30@32c; Shelled, 50
CLOYER SEED —Is worth \$4 75@5 00 APPLES—Green are very poor and the price varies according to quality, from 50@

75 cents.
BUTTER—Common to good brings 12@14c; strictly choice in tubs 15c. WOOL-Buyers are picking up some lots f not first class wool at 25@ 2 EGGS - Are steady and in good der

HIDES—Bring 51@ 6c 2 th. LIVE HOGS-\$4 00@4 25. POULTRY—The market for live-poultr for shipment to Boston opens at the following prices. Turkeys 9(9)10c; chickens, 6c lucks, 7c; geese, 5c per pound.

PORK—Dealers offer 10@11c for salt

pork. <u>LARD—Steady</u>, at 11@12c & th. <u>ONIONS—50c@75.</u> OAIONS—500(947).
POTATOES—30(635c.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$\text{P}\$ bbl
Rock, 50c \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bu.
TALLOW—Per \$\text{D}\$, 64(67c)

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, MICH., September 12, 1883. WHEAT-The market opened active a about to decline, closing a shade easier, as follows: No 1 white, spot, 14 cars at \$1.07\frac{1}{2}.000 bu at \$1.08; 2,000 bu at \$1 071; No 2 red, \$1 003 bid, \$1 07 asker our market was sustained at:55c per bu for No 2 and 52c for rejuccted, the latter closing

at 513c per bu.

OATS—A trifle easier. No 2 white, spot, 313c bid: do October, 9,000 bit sold at 32e.

BUTTER—Is quite steady at 17c per fb ood fresh stock

EGGS—Are very scarce and quotation variable, ranging from 20 to 22c per dozen by far the larger number at 22c.
FRUITS—Apples are in good steady
demand at \$2,756,3 25 per bbl for good substantial fruit. Peaches, \$2 50@3 50 per bu for choice varieties. Grapes, 6@ 8c pe

ONIONS-82 75@3 per bbl. ONIONS—\$2 75(6)5 per DN.
POULTRY—Live fowls 10c per lb;
spring chickens 101c; purkeys, old, 123c;
124c; spring do, 15(6,16c; spring ducks are
in better demand and quoted to-day at 40@ 60c per pair.

Miscellaneous.

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10 An all wool Carpet, 85

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We been no and dressed. She would have had a spray of fresh flowers at my plate. She would have sat at the table and seen that my coffee was good, and my eggs hot, and my loast browned. And I should have at least a parting shake of the hand, and a hope expressed hat, I would come again, and perhaps aware of the handkerchief from the lalcony. And I should have carried classes of English societies, the pictures of the most refined and delicate girls awar will me that shift is bright. away with me that smile that is brighter than the sunshine, as the last gift of her gracious hospitality. It is a chance if she would not even have proposed to ride to the station with me to see me had an itching desire to follow the Eng. off. For sac knows, if ever woman did, lish custom. They have good reasons how to welcome the coming and speed

But I am only her husband; and I can there are in London, judging by the eat my breakfast alone as if I were a photographs. The first American to backelor; and get my coffee muddy or give in to the craze was one of Mr. clean bot or cold, as Bridget happens Frank Work's daughters. Sometime to make it; and take eggs hard of soft, and toust burnt or soggy, as it chances to some from a careless cook. And ont right to the use of the title, as he moodly cares. And when I go, "Good- was the youngest of several sons of the bye is dung after me like a dry bone late Lord Fermoy, and is entitled to after an ill-cared-for cur. Heighof nothing more than "Mr." before his What's the use of being married any- name. He and his handsome wife were

And this is what she thought as she put the last touches to her hair before the glass, and tried hard to keep the tears back from her eyes before she went down to see that the family break-

I wonder if Hugh really cares any-ng for me any more. When we were first married he never would have gone first married to never would as spood-off in this way, with a careless spood-by tossed upstairs as he might toss a cleaned bone to a hungry dog. He would have found time to run up and kiss me good-ov, and tell me that he missed me at his breakfast, and ask was I sick. He is gracious to his friends; a perfect gentleman to every one but his wife. I believe he is tired of me. I wish I could let him go. It would be hard for me, but it would be better for him! Well! well! I mustn't think such things as these. Perhaps he does love me after all. But—but—it is coming to be hard to believe it."

And so with a heavy heart she went ther work. And the April sun laughted in at the open windows, and the birds cairped cheer to her all day, and flowers waved their most graceful beckening to ser in vain; all for want of that farewell kiss.

The Black Knot on Plan Trees. Dr. B. D. Halsted, writes of a serious pest of the orchard, in the American

Aariculturist. Mr. D. D. Gaines, near Catskill, N. Y. brings as peculiarly distorted branches from his blum oreherd, and complains that the trouble is serious one. as he has over two thousand plum trees more or less affected. The cause of this distortion of the smaller branches is a fungus, and it has long been known as "Black Knot." It has often been claimed by careless observers that the swellings were due to various insects which infest the peculiar butgrowths. The parasitic fungus attacks the young branches in early spring, causing them to increase ramidly in size: rupture of the bank soon follows, and the soft substance, coming to the surface, expands in an irregular manner, and is shortly covered with a peculiar glive-green coat. The fungus plant is like many others of the same low order of vegetation, as the ramous moulds, mildews, etc., and consists of a multitude of fine threads, that run in all directions through the were due to various insects which that run in all directions through the substance of the plum tree. The clive color of the surface is due to a vast number of minute bodies called spores. which are formed on the tips of the threads and, breaking away from their artan ments, serve to propagate the armoniments, serve to propagate the trouble. After the knot has grown to some size, his soft as interest a good home for various which of inserts, and it is rare to find such a knot that is not thus infested. This was the strong argument in favor of the view that the trought were of insert origin. The scient

the color of the strength of the scientific name of the function is Spinoria. morboar and this the cause of the black knot is as much a plant as the plum tree upon which is lives.

The color surface-spores continue to form training the spinor and the spinorial that are the form training the spinorial that are the spinorial than the spinorial that are the spinorial than the spinorial that th form through the summer, and at au-tume, another kind of spore begins to within the substance of the knot. These are of slow growth, and are not ripe until the following: spring. The only remedy thus far known is the judicious use of the knife. The knots should be out off and burned whenever es are found. They are most conous in the winter when the branches ste do covered with leaves but when a tree is attached it is not wise to dejay the removel until a more conveni

is chose therey is a layoure tost literack behind a nose like dot. Unle has kindly in them, All such is solved out. The cultisection will be considered to attacks to attack know, for which the same was that of the room tree is recommended by the same were very gis off. se that for the plant tree is recom mendedi. o Paras, and asserverial inches segmentary are fall the infessed. -

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Acute Anglomania.

try-live minutes bust sev- It is astonishing, says the Brooklyn Eagle, to observe with what lavish extends this hand was on the factment New York society copies everyout thing that is English." We have long may not be made to be said to having our fashionable man dressed by London tailors and hearing our fashionable girls talk a conviction of the said out of the cains not sing in his licent, no digations of goure Anglomania. But the could have in his life as he now we have a new Illustration in the TG: an' An' as he rode through the women to have a distinct place in the roll avoing that led up to his house, this is what he thought:

If I and been a guest, Martha would graphs for sale in the shop windows. Among these the most famous before she became an actress was Mrs. Lang. were exposed for sale at vendor's stand and in cheap shops all over London For a long time New York girls of what is known as the "English set" hav for it, as there are certainly more beau-tiful women in New York society than ago she married a man who called him-sed Sir Burke-Roche, but had no inhervery popular in New York for a couple of seasons. When Mrs. Roth went back to England she was widely photographed, and her pictures found their way over to this side of the ocean. far as I know she was the first Ameri

> will spread no further. How Dr. Mary Walker Looks. Picture in your mind a form of small stature dressed in black, Prince Albert coat and silk tile, with pantaloous that fit no better than those of Alexander H. Stephens; a delicate little cane carried awkardly in the band; a small, wrinkled face, eyes also small and alwrinkied race, eyes also small and almost lustreless, and hair that looks as though it was chopped off rather than clipped by the tonsorial artist—all you have Dr. Mary Walker. The wrinkled face and "crow's feet" about the eyes show that the doctor is not so young as the read to be but no clean of she used to be, but no signs of grayness are noticeable in her hair. Her mis-

can girl to adopt the English custom. It is to be sincerely lioped that the craze

sion at present seems to be in the direc-tion of securing for herself an increase of the pension which a grateful public awarded her some time ago for her la-bors upon the battlefields of the late war. She is a frequent visitor at some of the departments in some cause or other, and when some poor official protests audibly against her habit of calling early and often, principally often. ne is always ready with a lecture upon the courtesies and amenities of official life. With all her fondness for male attire, she does not take to the overcost Should you meet her on the street some cold day you will find a heavy shart! protects her from the icy breezes, but when she enters any office or store sha never fails to remove her tall hat and shawl. Many times I have seen her in the crowds of men that send in their cards to members of the house, disdaining to wait in the ladies' receptionroom, but she removes her hat all the

same. The doctor went into a carpet store the other day and asked to see some new styles of carpets. The clerk unrolled almost everything that had been received for many weeks, but the doctor could find nothing to please her esthetic taste, and she finally excused herself by saying that she had merely called to inspect the goods for a sick friend. "Now, look here doctor," said the clerk, "that is the two hundred and ninetieth time that gag has been played on me. This sick friend business won't work any longer: but the doctor mov ed out of sight as calmly as does the setting sun an i said nothing.

A Dead Give Away. man, now on the road, but with an old-

or companion, fought a special ticket of a scalper and got aboard the train in good shape. When the conductor came around he took up Isaac's ticket and shock his head, and said:
"What's your name?"

"Let me see my ticket."
"Can't your ticket." Tois won't do.
You'l have no get off at the next station. or pay your fare. This agitated Isaac profoundly, and

se turned to his companion and said: "Moses. I've forgot my name that was on the ticket: can't you tell me

was on the ticket; can't you tell me what it is?"

"Vill you leef me see dot tecket, Mr. Coonlogter?" inquired Moses. The obtineter showed it to him. "Mein too! Leek, vot name is dees? Patrick loriarity! No vonder you dond resumember dot name! Dond you nefer will continue to form for awhile, and thus propagate the contarious pest. If the true is conta

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17 750 manager of a kerflumux See York wouldn't come presentation and do to fool their time away suckin' in mornatio dry season - 10 fool on again the creek fur hishbenes! - Wall Street News.

Miscellaneous.

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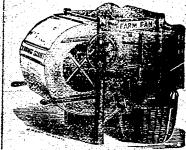
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or praise of the same, and with - barris), North Greece, N. T.

J. N. NEAL,

Rochester, N. Y

and spoke to his impatient horse a sharp "Get on!" And as he rode through the royal avenue that led up to his house, this is what he thought:

If I had been a guest. Martha would If I had been a guest. Martha would have been up and dressed. She would have had a spray of fresh flowers at my plate. She would have sat at the table and sea that my coffee was good, and my registed, and my toast browned. And I should have at least a parting shake of the hand, and a hope expressed that I would come again, and perhaps a wave of the handkerchief from the balcony. And I should have carried the balcony. And I should have carried the balcony and beginning the same an actress was Mrs. Lang try. After her came Miss Graham, Mrs. Thompson, Lady Lonsdale, Lady Dudley, and Baroness Rothschild. The was conceded to be the most beautiful. The rage extended through all classes of English societies the pictures of the most refined and delicate girls were exposed for sale at yendor's stander.

crear, not or cold, as Branger happens of make it; and take eggs hard or soft, also she married a man who called himand Toast burnt or soggy, as it chances to come from a careless cook. And nobody cares. And when I go, "Good-bye" is flung after me like a dry bone after an ill-cared-for cur. Heigho!

What's the way of being married my bone. He and his bandsome wife were What's the use of being married any-

went down to see that the family break-

fast was ready:
"I wonder if Hugh really cares anything for me any more. When we were the timestied he never would have gone off in this way, with a careless goodby tossed upstairs as he might toss a by tossed upstairs as he might toss a well-cleaned bone to a hungry dog. He would have found time to run up and kiss me good-by, and tell me that he, missed me at his breakfast, and ask was I sick. He is gracious to his friends; a perfect gentleman to every one but his wife. I believe he is tired of mc. I wife. I believe he is tired of me. I wish I could let him go. It would be hard for me, but it would be better for him! Well! well! I mustn't think such things as these. Perhaps he does love me after all. But but—it is coming to be hard to believe it."

And so with a beavy heart she went to her work. And the Abril sun learth

to her work. And the April sun laughed in at the open windows, and the birds charped cheer to her all day; and flowers waved their most graceful beckoning to ser in vain; all for want of that

The Black Knot on Plum Trees Dr. B. D. Halsted, writes of a serious

Mr. D. D. Gaines, near Catskill, N. .br.ngs.us-peculiarly distorted branch-from his plum orchard, and complains that the trouble is a serious one. as he has over two thousand plum trees more or less affected. The cause of this distortion of the smaller branches is a fungus, and it has long been known as Black Knot. It has often been claimed by careless observers that the swellngs were due to various insects which neet the peculiar outgrowths. The parasitic fungus attacks the voung branches in early spring, causing them to sincrease rapidly in size; rupture of the bark soon follows, and the soft substance, coming to the surface, expands in an irregular manner, and is shortly covered with a peculiar, clive-green coat. The fungus plant is like many others of the same low order of vegetation, as the various moulds, mildows, etc., and consists of a multitude of tine threads, that run in all directions through the substance of the plum tree. The olive color of the surface is due to a vast number of minute bodies called spores, which are formed on the tips of the threads, and, breaking away from their attachments, serve to propagate the trouble. After the knot has grown ood home for various kinds of insects and it is rare to find such a linot that is not thus infested. This was the strong argument in favor of the view that the knots were of insect origin. The scientific name of the fungus is Sphoeria morbosa and this, the cause of the black knot is as much a plant as the plant knot, is as much a plant as the plum

tree upon which it lives.

The olive surface-spores continue to form through the summer, and at auform through the summer, and as autumn another kind of spore begins to develop within the substance of the knot. These are of slow growth, and are not ripe until the following spring. The only remedy thus far known is the judicious use of the knife. The knots should be cut off and burned whenever they are found. They are most conspicuous in the winter when the branch es are not covered with leaves; but when a tree is attacked, it is not wise to delay the removal until a more conveni-ent time. The diseased branches should lways be burned, otherwise the spores wild continue to form for awhile, and thus propagate the contagious pest. If the tree is badly attacked, it may be

The Choke Cherry is a favorite host of the black knot, as the regrected fence rows often snow in winter. All such trees around be rooted out. The cultivated cherry trees are subject to attacks by the black knot, for which the same remody as that for the plum tree is rec mineraled. Le the pruning-knife, always at sight, and cut several inches below the swelling, that all the infested portion may be removed.

A Safe Investment.

"Yes, there's mon's made in stocks."
I spose, said the solid did farmer, as he incircul around on the head of the segar parrel, "out my advice to a young man would be to put his money information."

real estate. with might go down, suggested a voing man in a brown straw hat.
Wall, that's according to what ye buy, I've allig did tolerable well." bny, I've allus did toleram "What have you invested in?" man —

Graveyards, young man - ore and buy toe only piece of rolling ground in the ineighborhood, you're dead sure of selling out fur a graveyard inside of a year. I've located and sold out seventeen graveyard sites during my lifetime and have doubled on each one. Wheat and larged, but pick fur rolling ground it kinder seems to me that if this kentry was in danger of a kerflumux them,
have got to come to your terms or plant
chaps from New York wouldn't come

Acute Anglemania. He was twenty-live more especially and the brookly as the burgy was at the chor to take him to the train. His hand was on the knob. "God-by," he caried out. There came from somewhere updairs, through the half-open door, a feminine move, "Good-by," then he had gone out into the chad spring air, oldrous with the foretokyning life and mustiful the foretokyning life and mustiful the foretokyning life and mustiful the song-of the methodiders. But there was no song in his heart, no spring hope and light in his life as he took the reiny out of his groom's hand and spoke to his impatient horse a sharp it has been the craze in London to women to have a distinct place in the social world as beauties to allow the photographers to expose their photographs for sale in the shop windows. Among these the most famous before

away with me shat smile that is bright-er. It is a chance if she would not even have proposed for sale at vendor's stands and in cheap shops all over London. For a long time New York girls of what to ride to the station with me to see me off. For she knows, if ever woman did. how to welcome the coming and speed for it, as there are certainly more beau the parting guest.

But I am only her husband; and I can eat my breakfast alone as if I were a bachelor; and get my coffee muddy or clear, hot or cold, as Bridget happens.

Frank Work's daughters. Sometime hate Lord Fermov, and is entitled to nothing more than "Mr." before his name. He and his handsome wife were What's the use of being married any-how?

And this is what she thought as she put the last touches to her hair before the glass, and fried hard to Tkeep the tears back from her eyes before she way over to this side of the ocean. So far as I know she was the first Amer an girl to adopt the English custom hoped that the craz will spread no further.

How Dr. Mary Walker Looks. Picture in your mind a form of small stature dressed in black, Prince Albert oat and silk tile, with pantaloons that fit no better than those of Alexander H. Stephens; a delicate little cane carried awkardly in the hand: a small, wrinkled face, eyes also small and almost lustreless, and hair that looks as though it was chopped off rather than clipped by the tonsorial artist -and you have Dr. Mary Walker. The wrinkled face and "crow's feet" about the eyes face and "crow's feet" about the eyes show that the doctor is not so young as she used to be, but no signs of grayness are noticeable in her hair. Her mis-sion at present seems to be in the direcion of securing for herself an increase tion of securing for nerselt an increase of the pension which a grateful public awarded her some time ago for her la-cors upon the battlefields of the late war. She is a frequent visitor at some of the departments in some cause or other, and when some poor official pro-tests audibly against her habit of call-ing early and often principally often, sac is always ready with a legture upon the countesies and amenities for official life. With all her fondness for male attire, she does not take to the overcoat ould you meet her on the street some cold day you will find a heavy shawl never fails to remove her tall hat and Many times I have seen her in

the crowds of men that send in their cards to members of the house, disdaining to wait in the ladies' reception-room, but she removes her hat all the same. The doctor went into a carpet store the other day and asked to see some new styles of carpets. The clerk unrolled almost everything that had been received for many weeks, but the doctor could find nothing to please her æsthelie taste, and she finally excused herself by saying that she had merely cadled to inspect the goods for a sick friend. "Now, look here, doctor," said the clerk, "that is the two hundred and nineticth time that gag has been played on me. This sick friend business won't work any longer;" but the doctor moyed ont of sight as calmiy as does the setting sum and said nothing.

A Dead Give-Away. a certain young Hebrew traveling er companion, bought a special ticket of a scalper and got aboard the train in coul shape. When the conductor came cound he took up Isaac's ticket and looked at the name, and then at Isaac look his head, and said:

"What's your name?"
"Let me see my ticket."

"Can't you tell your, name without gring your ticket." This won't do, ou lishave to get off at the next station or pay your fare.

This agitated Isaac profoundly, and turned to his companion and said:

Moses, I've forget my name that

was on the tickel; can't you tell me "Vill you leef me see dot teeket, Mr.

Condopter? inquired Moses. The orductor showed it to him Mein Got, Izeek, vot name is dees? Patrick doriarity. No vonder zou dond recommember dot name. Dond you nefer cot some tookots pi dem schoolpers mit dot name on it. Dev vill all the time of you ntay. Dem Condogter looks at not nose and den at dot name, unc he schmile mit himself ven he dinks of s l'atrick behindt à nose like dot. Oh. issek, ven von grows olter you vil, snow a krate deal more as you knows soost now. Mr. Coondegter, I vill pay ols goslak stare to de stehopping place vere ye gits cff."

Probably Safe.

A New Hampshire farmer who heard of a New Yorker stopping at one of the mountain hotels drove thirteen miles one day list week to ask him if he rinought the prospective shortage of crops would bring about another financial panic. He waited around the hotel several hours, and finally ascertained that the man be wanted to see was appeared. that the man he wanted to see was ausent and would be gone all day.
"Where has he gone?"

"Over to Silver Creek."
"What fur?"

bones!" — Wall-Street News.

their cadavers heiter-skelter, and do to fool their time away suckin in morn-their weepin during the dry season.— in fogs and serapin the creek fur fish-

"Gone atishin', and calkerlatin' to be

Took a bottle of brandy and a lunch and a silver-plated fish-pole, and went off sinder onconsarned, did he? eWell, then, I guess I'll jog back hum and finise them "taters," continMiscellaneous.

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