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#### TWILIGHT.

The Sunrise waits behind Heaven's gates, Unclosed of larging Morning; In shadows slow the world below Fore-greets it, self adorning.

The sweet song-bird is rising heard, The cold, gray light is growing, The cold gray unanterior To herald still on every hill The red Sun's royal flowing.

The still dark night foresees the light Before her heat she lends us; And waning fur, the dwindling star Its mystle message sends us.

In glowing pride of prospect wide The firmagent uncloses; And wakes to bliss with steeping kiss The petals of the roses. The watch dog's sleep, serene and deep. Breaks on the morning's breaking. And pillowed head that mocked the dead From dream to work is waking.

The sons of toil in earth's turmoil

The world of sound springs up around,
In murmurs waxing ever;
And wearied men are armed again,
To face the long endeavor.

We know not, we, want this may be, The mystery of ages. Which day by day writes lives away On unremembered pages.

But calm at least, they watch the East,
For victory or disaster,
Who limit hold the best the old,
And Faith alone the Master.

- Herman Mericale, in Speciator.

#### LY YUNG, THE WOOD-CUTTER.

A Chinese Legend. Ly Yung lived all alone in a small but at the base of the majestic and holy mountain Tendai, the most glorious peak of the Naulin range in China. He as a wood-cutter, and every day went to the forest on the hillside to cut wood, which he transported on the backs of an ass to the city that lay a few miles below his bamboo but on the mountain.

Although only a poor wood-entter,
Ly Yung was very tall and handsome.

He had been carefully and piously reared, for though they had been only humble peasants. Ly Yung's father and mother had said to each other, "We mother had said to each once, will learn our son to revere the gods and to read and write, for some day he may be a kali or a mandarin." So he may be a kali or a mandarin.' So he had been taught to read in the volumes of Confucius and Mencius, till he knew the "Conversations" and the "Five Classics" by heart. He was as virtuous as he was learned. He observed all the

feast days, paid offerings at the temples, and twice a year visited the tombs of his departed parents to make sacrifices, Awoep the tombstones, and clear away.

Any weeds that had erown near them.

Ly Yung loved his occupation, and never murmured at his lot. He rose early and worked late, and a dinner of boiled rice was all he cared for. If on ferst days some of the good mothers of the hamlet gave him a cup of tea or a broiled fish he felt as contented as a

He uniformily sold his bundle of wood at a good price. He was so pleasant and handsome, and withat so lively of speech, that he always found a bidder. after he paid for his rice and his keeping, and the offerings at the But what of that.

But what of that, wood-cutter. Yet he was a young man be sure there was not much money left after he paid for his rice and his tombs of his parents. But what of that, he was young and strong, and would not have exchanged his health and free-

dom for all the gold in the treasury of years the Emperor Hwang-ti itself. but no buyer came. It was the first 1. Y lung put ms nand to his nead, time in his life that it habpened so. The and to his amazement found that it was act made him very thoughtful. As the darkness closed over the market-place the young man wearily drove his loaded he cabin of an old woman who had Daze

often befriended him.

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be said. "I could today." often befriended him.

"Good mother," he said, "I could mot sell my ass load of wood to-day, by are welcome to it if you will.

"Thou hast been drinking strong wine, and thy wits have left thee. Get the hence," cried the official.

ling he led his ass back to the city. He did not, however, take his wood to the market-place to sell, but to the temple of the idol called the God of Plenty, where he gave it in charge to the wood-cutter groaned aloud, and stood

The temple, as he entered it, was in an agony of despair. He was roused filled with an agreeable odor diffused from his apathy by the stern voice of the from the burning joss sticks set in jars. Marshal. of earth which were always kept lighted before the idols. On a dais beneath a Lahall let the master's dogs upon you canopy of crimson silk were three Ly Yung moved slowly away wi canopy of crimson silk were three canopy

est and most hideous one, which sat in the dame, as he was devouring the rice indorse his note. est and most nideous one, where sat in the using, as ne was the middle. After a short prayer he she gave him. I would do so gladly, but there is no carred were placed a great many farm that a there of the same placed a great many farm to a superior of the same sate. Such as the possessions burning in them, be

On a long table beautifully "I would do so gladh, but there is no "No. There is no after this, but there is no "No. There is a seventy-two part in a seventy-two several porcelain vessels filled "A wood-cutter," how licky! Historiand it looks kinder mean to refuse 'em. That had caused a flowers; and what was still more work for yen to do. There is a tree in I've been down here and deeded the Philadelphia Record with flowers; and what was still more work for you to do. There is a tree in I've been down here and deeded the Phalanenma according with flowers, and what was still more my garden that continually ground and farm to the 6th woman, put a chatter was a jar filled with sticks on which mater. Higher he have had dreams, mortgage on the stock, and sold off the boys of the tools, and now if the boys in mind that in bare wire, out of down.

So the woman gave him an ax, and want my name on held rocks I can sit exceted for the purpose of conveying which are often consulted, by the Ly Yung went into the garden and be-down and give it to e'm like a Sparian electricity, there is always more or less father. Wall Street News.

danger to person or property.

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"Get away from here," he cried, "or

like-myself, and should have lived many

Ly Yung put his hand to his head,

covered with a mass of silken white hair. He also noticed what had not come

under his observation before, that a long white heard covered his bosom.

Dazed with wonder he stood speechless.

Ly Yung selected one of the sticks, and turned to the page pointed out by it. Alas! it was an unlucky throw. He made another selection, and studying the book carefully was rejoiced to find of marvelous beauty stepped forth, and

dant hair was gathered up in a knot at the top of the head, fastened with golden bolkins and adorned with flowers, and their thity shoes were of satin beautifully worked with gold, silver and colored silks, the soles being of rice paper, from one to two inches in thickness, and covered outside with white leather made from pig's-skin.

The players appeared to be wholly unaware of the presence of an intruder, and Ly Yung stood unnoticed for a long time. He might have stood there till this time, for all we know, but for an inadvertent sneeze. No sooner did the fair players become reognizant of the presence of a third person than they vanished in a trice. The next moment the young wood-cutter stood alone in of an ass to the city that hay a low miles below his bamboo-but on the mountain. Although only a poor wood-cutter, Ly Yung was very tall and handsome. Ly Yung was very tall and handsome. When he went-to the ntarket he looked nobler than the mandarins who came to buy kis wood, though they were long robes of silk and caps with silken fringes and red and blue bails, and he had on the large cotton trousers with a shirt over them, and the broad bamboo hat of the laborer. Even the stately guards who stood at the city gates were shirt over them, and the broad stately but for the laborer. Even the stately way. In the morning he was out of the pridegroom were leading merchants in guards who stood at the city gates were not so tall and handsome as Ly Yung stately mansion, surrounded by a high being the owner of nearly two-thirds of the wood-cutter.

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way and a little distance he saw a little port, the father of the bridegroom the port, and a stately mansion surrounded by a high being the owner of nearly two-thirds of the island on which Sonakin is built.

The festivities in connection with the connection with the same and the port of the bridegroom to be produced by a high being the owner of nearly two-thirds of the wood-cutter. wall of blue brick, with a narrow court in front, and a spacious garden in the rear. He walked up to the outer gate, over which hung a large lantern on which was inscribed in red ink—"Ly Yung, the Valiant in War."

Ly Yung started in surprise, for this was his own name. He, however, subdued his emotions, and walked in between the tossing banners that were suspended on either side of the doorway. Just then the master of the house, a haughty-looking mandarin with red balls on his black velvet cap, came down the shaded court followed by a troop of servants, and mounted his palanquin. His roving eyes happened in the island on which Sonakin is built. The tostivities in connection with the wedding lasted for ten days, during which time open house was kept by the bridegroom's father, music, singing and dancing being kept up night after might until dawn announced the approach of day. Each night some different tribe gave its own peculiar songs and dances, in a large shamiana which had been creeted for the purpose, and all Sonakin hocked to participate in or professional singers and dancers had been brought over the sea from Jed-hor assist the local talent, and the intervals between the dances were filled troop of servants, and mounted his palanquin. His roving eyes happened to rest upon the wood-cutter, and he intervals between the dances were filled up with Arab love songs. The favorite musicial instrument of all Arabs is the drum, or tum-tum. This consists of a said to his marshal: "Who is yonder fellow?" At that Ly Yung advanced and prostating himself said: "Venerable Prince, I am a poor wood-cutter who has lost his way. (an you direct me to the holy mountain Tendai?"

"Fellow, you are crazy!" cried the and the Hadramut Arabs use a species mandarie. "The glorious peak of Tendai is more than ten thousand by away. A pretty story that you have music as a rule, is of a very monotonous. At that Ly Yung advanced and pros-trating himself said: "Venerable Prince, I am a poor wood-cutter who has lost broiled fish-he felt as contented as a King. In the forest he always sung or whistled as he toiled. There were so many beautiful things in the depths of the wood: the startled deer flying through the glades, the bulbuls singing from the swaying boughs, and the flowers bursting through the sward. all snoke to Ly Yung of the joyousness of the specific lam an honest man. Since the land the Hadramut Arabs use a species of bagpines which emit sounds productive of the most exquisite torture. The mandaric type of the most exquisite torture. The sway. A pretty story that you have lost your way. More likely you came to steal from my servants. By the name of his holy majesty, is always accompanied by the audience with a clapping of hands. Entertain-Hivang-ti, I am an honest, man, cried with a clapping of hands. Entertain the last refige of the trainp.

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dom for all the gold in the treasury of the Emperor Hwang-ti itself.

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Thou art not particularly young thy of the Bisharcen Arabs is of a military character, as Decomes the members of so warlike a tribe. The dancers form a purchaser for his load of wood. He remained until night in the market-place. of their spears. They then move slowly around to the beating of the tum-tums, singing the while, and now and again them. Gradually the musle quickens and with it the steps of the dancers: the

# The Spartan Way.

He was driving out of Plainfield the ther day with such a satisfied look on

"You know them five sons of mine?"

"Wall, they are allus buyin' and sellin' they were handsome.

Weaving a fish-net and speculatin, and not a day pass.

The prostrated binusell before the large. Why do you not go to work? a ked that some one of em don't ask me

Sickness and the Appetite.

In many, if not most communities, the crudest, most absurd and unphysiological ideas prevail in reference to the food to be taken in sickness, and the times of taking it, as if the special demand in sickness is for food.

The many if not most communities, A well-known gentleman of Little Rock purchased an enormous black bear. A friend who heard of the purchase went to the Colonel—of course he was a Colonel—and said:

"Hear that you've got the biggest bear."

that good luck and fortune were prophesised to him. He went home with a light heart, and the next morning hurried to the woods. Though he thought himself familiar with paths, he for some reason lost his way, and wandered āboūt all day, having his ass with him. He did day, having his asswith him. He did wood-cutter.

in a most musical voice thanked min to the prophesis of the course is plainly indicated by our feelings and symptoms when siek, and power now that I am free. Ask any to the course pursued by the brutes, governed by instinct, never tasting any food when very siek, while in our own wood-cutter. the woods. Though be thought himsen familiar with paths, he for some reason shoot his way, and wandered about all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his ass with him. He did all day, having his assemble the brids sang most musically among he tree-tops.

The wood-cutter day having a minute and the him having him and darted into the theket again.

The wood-cutter left his ass, and started to pursue the flying animal. After running some distance he as divided him and told him he was a divided he energed into a space where two lovel, indives, seated on the ground him, and told him he was a divided he energed in playing a game of the cheekers. Ly Ying had move swelly and he did had had been made of richly embroidered silk, and the his had long wide sevens that a dear the wood-cutter his lates and the his had long wide sevens that and the his had long wide sevens that the heart favored him his had long wide sevens that the heart favored with golds, stream of each like playing and the heart flower heart for him was a change for richly embroidered silk, and the his had long wide sevens that the heart favored with golds, stream of each of heart we gray and the heart flower heart for him was a change for him the top of the bead, fastened with golds and the him had had only the seven of satin beautiful for him had an the him had had only with golds and the him had had only with golds. Show the him of heart was gathered up in a know had had had had had had been h

infer that it is absurd to take food which cannot digest, but must ferment and putrefy. When one is reasonably fleshy at the commencement of a fever, as no stare, there is no danger of special suffering for food, so long, at least, as the more violent symptoms continue.

There is no philosophy in attempting to force an appetite, since that is supposed to indicate the wants of the system.

Most certainly only the plainest and
most easily-digested food should ever be given when the stomach is debilitated by disease—as weak as the body as a

whole, certainly.

Indeed, it is well to contine the sick, Indeed, it is wen to comme the appeton a great extent, even after the appeton to liquids, as the tite returns, in part to liquids, as the juices of fruits, the grains, etc., demanding no digestion; milk is not included, since it first coagulates, becoming solid before it can digest. I know of no article any better calculated to sufficiently nourish at such a time, improve the appetite, preparing it for action on the recovery, than the fresh juices of the apple, while that of the peach, strawberries, pears, and the like, are good, particularly, before a return of a reasonable appetite, while that of grains, as oatmeal, crushed wheat, etc., are very appropriate when considerable nourishment is demanded.

I will add that the appetite is much

I will add that the appetite is much more reliable in sickness than in health, probably because nature then attempts o do her best when aid is most needed This is well illustrated by the fact that the drunkard has no desire for liquors during a high fever, nor the slave of tobacco for the "vile weed."—Dr. J. H. Hannaford, in Golden Rule.

# On the Model Farm, Ontario.

The Province pays \$30,000 a year to maintain a school for the practical education of farmers. This institution Abyssinian frontier; by the Hadramants, who half from the Persian Gulfand by professional dancing girls from
Jeddah, who gave several performances
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the black water gurgled up around our ankles: but so the black water gurgled up aroun so warlike a tribe. The dancers form a on their shoulders and are standing rods in extent, and was thickly overgrown an while trying to cross the ball-room circle, standing about four paces apart, truly by them. They have altogether with husbes and small willows. Reacher remarked as he slowly crawled to a so as to give space for the brandishing in the Dominion more than eighty ing the center each of us cleaned out perpendicular, that it was always please. associations devoted to the culture and a small hole cut through the island, and, and to be thrown in the comp development of stock and grain. This seated on our tea-chests, began to fish, young people. —Boston Transcrip development of stock and grain. Province of Quebec has an institution halting and raising their spears high not widely unlike that of Linelph. Ont. above their heads, as if about to hurl only on a much smaller scale. I did their. Gradually the musle quickens, not visit this, but am told that it is conme a drink of goat's milk and a handill of rice."

"One question, venerable Prince,"
"Nay, my son, thou art welcome to the rice and the goat's milk, for happily that some left over from supper, but thy wood thou hadst better carry as an offuring to the stemple of the God of Plents. If thou hast been unlucky it is thy fault; and not the gods."

Ly Yung thanked the dame for her advice, and rising early like next morning hered his ass back to the city. He lost. May be thou art the control of the steep the feet of the did not, however, take his a strange follow."

"One question, venerable Prince," looks, as though somebody would book against them we have until the dancers are tired out, when they retire, and their places are taken by another hatch. They soon come up this model farm. Of rourse I canned their will keep the dance go big book making up their annual report to on this place. But I fear they do not practice it as the first word them will keep the dance go big book making up their annual report to on this place. But I fear they seek to be solidly practical; severely so; to keep the feet of the warmed with swords, and all carry round did not, however, take his a lost. May be thou art they are did not, however, take his a lost. May be thou art they are did not, however, take his a lost. May be thou art they are did not, however, take his a lost. May be thou art they are did not, however, take his a lost of the mand as to as though somebody would in maintenance. As against them we have until the dancers are tired out, when they retire, and their places are taken by another batch. They soon come up this model of the war of though somebody would in thought to show except the toshow of will like to show so done in lioks, as though somebody would in the dancers are tired out, when they retire, and their places are taken by another batch. They soon come up this maintenance. As against the maintenance and stongth of the dancers are tired out, when they retire, and their places are taken by another batch. They soo ducted entirely by a lady. The Province pays \$5,000 bounty towards its strined with swords, and all carry round shields made of hippopotamus hide. As they get excited in the dance, they crouch and spring, and assume the most grofesque attitudes, clashing their most grofesque attitudes, clashing their class in the dance of the control of the cont shaves of cutting off each other's heads. | morals and good health and pass a very severe matriculation examination if no a graduate of the many high schools in the country. -Joaquin Miller.

-Midnight had just struck in Phila delphia when three Chinamen were seen his face that an acquaintance hailed him to mysteriously glide from a laundry. With:

"Well. Uncle Billy, what's hapsomething that would look like pied type if printed, and then all started treet at a gait, increasing their speed at each step. Anything going on? shouted a policeman. Nothin mlatter, remarked one of the launary-men. But he showed the following letter front Baltimore: "Can von would be willing, for good pay, to take part in a seventy-two-hour walk at this garden. Would want them for a week.

garden. Would want them for a weel That had caused a pedestrian fever.

## Bear vs. Dog.

onel -and said:
"Hear that you've got the biggest bear in the country

"Got a whale, let me tell you."
"Well, I'll tell you what I want. I've

and began to elimb a tree, dragging the dog after him. He went out on a limb, and before the Colonel and the gentle-man could realize the turn of affairs the dog was suspended ten feet from the

"Why, he'll kill my dog," howled the gentleman

plied. The bear lay stretched out on a limb, looking down at the dog, whose struggles were becoming weaker. "Climb up the tree, Colonel, and take the chain from the bear's neck."

No. I'd rather not. Don't like the way he looks at the dog. Suppose you go up. Blamed if I do. I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for that dog. The bear is afraid of him, don't vou think?

"Shouldn't wonder, as he seems to be seeping out of the dog's way." By this time the dog's tongue was hanging out, and it was plain to be seen that he was dead. After awhile the bear came down, smelled of the dog, whined, sat down and looked far away. —Dallas. Herald.

## ishing Through a Floating Island.

If it rains to-morrow, what say you to a day fishing through a floating is-land?" inquired my genial host, as we stood in the garden of a Southern Massachusetts parsonage one evening won-dering whether the redness of the Western sky was that which betokens rain. "Fishing through a floating island!"
The idea was novel, to say the least. smacking strangely of the fine piscatorial fancy which always throws a halo of ro-mance around "that one I lost," but re-

deemed from suspicion by the character of the surroundings.

So when morning came in with a smart shower, a local fisherman drove us off southward by by-ways leading disciplined and splendidly equipped Shere and there a fine stretch of meadow men to take charge of the most important, healthy and altogether honorable pursuit on earth. We in the States are accustomed to think if a man is 60 to 100 meadow ment of the states are accustomed to think if a man is 60 to 100 meadow accustomed to 10 pursuit on earth. We'n the States are Thompson. C.L. where we were to beard accustomed to think if is man is fit for nothing clise he can settle down on a farm and get on. We have made the slipped from mind, looked black and farm the last refuge of the tramp. dismal in the pouring rain, but the float-

decided that the farmers hold the world tifteen inches thick and of several square seated on our fea-chests, began to fish, and the fish (if bullheads may be so and the fish (if bullheads may be so One evening at a dinner, General dignified) began to bite. They were Butler was entertaining the company voracions that day, and struck the hooks with a long and, as he supposed new as soon as they fell below terra firma, story, but really one which lacked the We three, in less than three hours, took quality of freshness. When the region. two hundred and eighty-six bullheads of fair size, besides several perch and laughed of course. At the foot of the roach. The fish were very dark in table was a fat, old gentleman, who apcolor, reflecting the blackness of their peared immensely tickled, and as he haunt, but they were the sweetest and struggled with emotions, he gasped: "I tenderest of bullheads when cooked. - always Fishing through a floating island was Herald

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a new experience, and uncommonone,
too, though such formations as
this are not altogether unheard of,
They are probably occassioned by the
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the such was the such was the whole the such was th water eating into soft banks beneath the what she's got on." the woman replied: tenacious rootlets of thick overgrowths. "Now ain t dat a fine trick?" Wanster tenacious rootlets of thick overgrowins, tenacious rootlets overgrowins, tenacious rootlets of thick overgrowins, tenac debris and thicken by yearly contribu-tions of dead vegetation, or else to be scattered in the waters by wind and were.—Litrificial \*\*Sonn.) (or. Hart-ford Company)

The following curious sign is kept before the eyes of the public at the foot of a steamboat landing in Portland Me. passes given to "No passes given to tramps. Do not take the trouble to ask for them. In those days were no passes given. Search the scriptures. Thou shalt not pass. the scriptures. Thou shalt not pass.— Numb. xx., 18. Suffer not a man to pass. Judges iii, 28. The wicked shall no more pass. Waltern I., 15. None shall Isalah xxxiv., 10. This genera-hall not pass. Mark xiii so pass. Isalah xxxiv., And Mark xili 80 tion shall not pass. Mark xili 80 toon vet can they not pass. -Jeremiah v., 22. So he paid the fare thereof and went. -Jonah i., 2."

-A rich mine has been opened in Manitoha after a curious history. A has long been known to the Indians. wintelleved that the Great spirit would its location all my one who revealed At the a Frenchman At the a Frenchman a secret. Chicago Hereld.

# WHOLE NO. 827.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -The mother of Professor Foster, of Middlebury College, Vermont, fell down stairs recently, killing herself instantly. She was sixty-seven years

- Capt. Webb's first exploit in the water was to save the life of a younger member of his family. His last was to fling away his own. - Buffulo (N. Y.)

Miss Primeo, the Jamous rider, has abandoned her profession on account of failing health, and will hereafter reside with her mother in Greeley Col. - Chica go News.

-William Mackay the Nevada bonan-za man, according to a London Paper, has an average income of \$9,00,000 a year, and the mines from which he derives his wealth give no signs of be-

coming exhausted. The remains of George Whitefield, the eminent divine, lie buried beneath the pulpit of the old Presbyterian Church at Newburyport, Mass. The tomb was visited recently by his grand-niece, Mrs. Walsh, of Savannah, Ga.

Eugene Chapontop, who was once a great attraction in Barnum's show, where he toyed with a 275 pound dumbbell, and held a 175 pound man out at arm's length, the man standing on his hand, is now cook in a Syracuse (N. Y.)

Senator Jones, of Florida, a native of Ireland, who recently returned from a visit to his birth-place, said to a reporter: 'While I enjoyed my visit to the old country I could not live there again. That is the country of the past—this is the country of the future.'—

N. V. Graphic. N. Y. Graphic.

—Chester A. Arthur was quietly mar-ried to Miss Lucy Contestor in Durling-ton. Ind. T., the other day. The gift of the groom to the bride was a handntleman.

Some pony ornamented with a saddle and bridle. It may be necessary to add that the happy couple are young In-dians of the Cheyenne tribe.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Inter Ocean.

Mr. John Holland, who, it is claimed, celebrated his 102d birthday the 15th of June last, has just made the journey from Bentonsport, Ia. to Nashua, N. H., intending to spend the remaining years of his life in the latter place with a married daughter. He stood the fatigue well, and on the exeming of his arrival ichned in a married to the stood the fatigue well, and on the exeming of his arrival ichned in a married. ning of his arrival joined in a merry dance with his grandchildren and friends — Chicago Tribune.

Thomas A. Edison, the electrican, said the other day: "I have given up inventing and experimenting. I am a business man now, devoted to making inventions pay. It requires just as much ingenuity to make money out of an invention as to make the invention. I am a contractor, and I like the rech I am a contractor, and I like the work.

I have sold out my interest in the electric locomotive, and do not want to see the inside-of a laboratory."-N. Y.

Herald.

—The oldest business man in Connecticut is Col. George L. Perkins, of Norwich, who is in his ninety-fifth year, and is Treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad Company. His recent order to ticket agents concerning the trade-dollars, read as follows. The trade-dollar, so-called, is generally refused in payment, and you will please not receive them. They were intended for China, and it is inexpedient to delay their departure for the place of destination."

# "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

People say that the breakers along the Atlantic coast are not so high as they used to be. It is very pleasant to know that anything at the seaside re-

I know," said a little girl to her

cliensister's young man at the supper-table, that you will join our society for the protection of little birds, because mamma says you are very fond of larks." - Detroit Post. "He cometh not," she was quite right; he didn't arrive. His intentions were all right, but they failed to successfully combat the but

dog that was screened in the moon-kissed shrubbery - Y. Y. Journal. The old gentleman who got tripped

quality of freshness. When the "point" s did enjoy that story.

now, an quit er tryin ter ack like a white oman. —Arkansaw Traveler.

- Heavy tragedian at a railroad hotel "Prithee, landlord, dwells there within the precincts of this hamlet a machinist?" Landlord—"A machinist? Yes, sir." Tragedian—"Then take to him this bird of many springs. Bid him wrench asunder these iron fimbs, and then, for our regalement, to chisel slices from its unyielding bosom, for we would dine anon. And pray you, do it quickly. You peas you no those, with dext'rous management, we can swallow whole. Away! - Life.

-Little Paul sat with his father in be baggage car, and with open-eyed vonder silently took in everything they saw. Suddenly he exclaimed: pana: There's a big ax up there on the wall. What do they use it for?" Glancing

up from his newspaper, the fond father replied: "It is used by the replied: "It is used by the company, my son, when they want to cut down the conductor s-salary. Paul said, "Oh." and then wondered if the salary was the same kind his pa always bought when they had turkey for dinner. Traveller's Magazine.

We solicit correspondence and news items all the surrounding towns Any one desirous of becoming ional correspondent, or news gatherer, write us for instructions. Every communication must contain

cation, but as a guarantee of good faith We must not be held responsible for senting team which was driving behind them. If you have any business at the Probate

dways be granted Changes in displayed advertisements are ma the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY OCTOBER. 4. 1883.

Michigan has 252 private schools with 20,577 pupils.

The presbyterian synod for Michigan work repairing and painting it inside and October. neets at Ann Arbor, Monday, Oct. 10th.

Last Friday there was a smart snow storm at Cheboygan, with freezing ties and that the mills will soon be started

weather all day. Three brothers named Titus, of East Milan, Monroe county, were all married on the same day recently.

Eliza Dutton collects \$3,250 of th rillage of Albion for damages received from a defective sidewalk

The italians and the trained bear that were here a few weeks ago are sampling He fell between the horses and escaped with Ed. Driggs of Palmyra, carried

474,672.16. Washtenaw county has the this week, but our "fire brigade" which ning works have put up from 8,000 to third largest tax to pay. Lenawee comincludes every able bodied man, promptly 10,000 cans of tomatoes per day. quenched the flames in short order. The ing in fourth. Detroit officers are taking steps

have the youth of that city attend school If they do not, they will be sent to Lansing as the compulsory education law. must be enforced

The northern Michigan people intimate that they have plenty of powder and shot and "cold pizen" in that region for trip. any number of hounds which may invade their deer pasture.

is progressing and the road bed between moved the same evening into his new house. of \$38,000 to meet the city expenses until city. Jackson and South Lyons is nearly ready Mrs. John Palmer, mother of the little May 1st, 1884. laid by November.

which is said to be the comet of 1812. 26 to 10. can now be seen by the use of telescopes. lot for \$1300.

note provides that no duplicate shall be quence, many days of suffering. beyond recall, the full value of every deal out bavine muscle to the dwellers of Herrington, Blissfield, severely shocking, claimed to be no good and this county

A new way of getting rid of english where the little fellows are killed by the score by lighting on the electric light wires; in several instances it has been noticed that the birds' feet were entirely burned away by the firey current th courses through the wires.

The Michigan Military team won high honors at the national military match: held at Creedmore, N. Y. dast week, and succeeded in earrying off the best prizes, we understand. one of which the bronze statue "The soldier of Marathon" will be on exhibit tion at the Art Loan. It is valued at \$400. The Michigan team is considered the best ever at Creedmore. -

Many amusing incidents have taken place since the reduction of postal rates over Sunday. owing to the fact that the different postnew stamp, and upon finding that he road. Success to them. his letter had quite a long distance to go he would take a three-cent stamp and mation set in and it died. run no risks with the new fangled government notions.

The New York Evening Post pays t following tribute to our state: Michiga with an era so great that the distar from Detroit to the northern end com the distance from the same city to York; with a yearly product of crude ire exceeding that of any state in the Univ with a salt product greater than all

nt has been called to a fraud which usiss to procuring from a high figure of copper only rivalled in the whole of the proper shape to fill up the hole world by Chili -with so great mater eviously punched by the postmaster elements of wealth as these the great state, even though it loses its presen s acids the written words and figures The well assorted stock of goods in for sale; Norvell, Mich.

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The well assorted stock of goods in the Kirchhofer store will be sold regard.

The Electrical Review of Sept. 25th is the well; Call and see them, or send stamp for sample and price its, to the many seekly. Call and see them, or send stamp for sample and price its, to the many seekly. Call and see them, or send stamp for sample and price its, to the many seekly. Call and seekl foremost rank as a lumber mart, may yet and writing them over to correspond The well assorted stock of goods in for sale; Norvell, Mich.

CHELSEA.

NORVELL

The Whitney family gave one of the

BROOKLYN.

J. H. Dressor and wife have returned

The Brooklyn fair was a success notwith.

standing the effort to crush the association.

CLINTON

double decked car of hogs, Tuesday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

evening, to a large audience.

vocation of smashing baggage.

make room for the new one.

from their trip to St. Ignace.

some bruises on one arm.

The Whitney Family showed here last | The Norvell Farmers Club report will appear next week. Manager Keech of Ann Arbor, was in We learn that Frank Austin of Norlown yesterday and put in the switch board | vell, sold one of his fine colts at the state tair for \$300

from Jackson to Chelsea and a switch board jums on articles exhibited at the Brookhas been put in the office here. We can now get Adrian and Toledo via Manchester. The Nineveh correspondent to the Last evening, as Messrs, Ira Glover, Grass Lake News says that Miss Nettie Mensing and Swinberg, of Sylvan, were Rushton of Manchester is teaching

driving out of Chelsea, Adam Kalmbach's school at Long Island. became frightened and jumped into the boys. It is said concerning the bucket short buggy, throwing them out. Mr. Glover's in Jackson that since its establishment jaw was broken in three places and the over \$165,000 have been lost through it Ann Arbor, died at Red Wing, Minn.,

other young men were severely injured. above what has been won. month and discharged 63, which left 19 through. Charles Atkinson went to Fort Wavne in iail on the 1st of October

1,009 bushels of oats and 469 bushels of students. entertaining exhibitions here, on Monday wheat in nine hours for Jerry Van Gie- A couple of bicyclists wheeled from son: Who can show a better record than Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti one day last Frank Coder has returned from his visit this? to Indiana and is again pursuing his favorite On the 1st of Sept. there were 573

The Baptist church is undergoing a during the month 20 were received and out through its side. horough overhauling. Laborers are at 15 lost, which left 578 on the 1st of the old carpet has been sold and removed to Among those who received stock pre- greatly refreshed thereby. Mr. Watling having become financially miums at the state fair, are the following: stamps from the Hudson postoffice last embarrassed, some of his small creditors are | W. N. Adams, of Blackman, six pre-

crowding him to the wall. The consequence miums on Merino sheep. Davenport & is our mills are again silent. It is hoped he Curtis, of Grass Lake, two on 4-year-old will see some way out of his present difficul. geldings and roadsters. Lenawee County Items.

Mrs. M. L. Finch, an old resident of Pinkeye is making sad havor among Arbor and Apsilanti is completing a large Confectionary &c. The Rev. Mr. Coulter and wife of Hes- the horses in Sickel's livery stable, at peria, this state, are visiting Brooklyn Adrian.

Cyrus French's little boy was run over by dedicates its new armory on Friday even-Thomas Brighton's team on Thursday last. ing of this week. The fire fiend tried to take us unawares county fair last week The total state tax to be raised is \$1,- on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of In spite of the frosts the Adrian car

Delos Cutting, of Clinton, received Commercial hotel was the first and the dwelling of Mrs. Kinney the second. Both \$37 in premiums for his exhibit of bee-council for drunkenn fires originated from criminal carelessness keepers' supplies at the state fair.

in the matter of chimneys and stove pipes. father's place is filled by a special election. to 125 before January next. Lina Jones has returned from her eastern

Charles Nace took to himself a wife and decided that it will require a tax levy of a peppermint farm near Traverse of Clyde, N. Y., a practical watchmaker and jew cler, has leased CHUBBUCK'S STORE

Prof. Brooks has discovered a comet game with Macon and got badly worsted, west on account of ill health. — | fine one-year old | Wood at \$200.

Miss Mary W. Scott of Adrian, was It is rather late but we are assured that it will be vissible before christmas. It has bought the James B. Wells house and by falling in consequence of a defective threshed for Lambert Uphouse last Sate Solid Sterling Silver Ware, Pat Murphey cut his hand with a corn a nice little bill to settle soon for damages. 1,400 bushels of oats with only 400 if and took cold in the record. knife and took cold in the wound; coise Adrian Times: The storm of Saturday pounds of coal. put into the treasury of the government, meat market of E. F. Muir, and proposes to shade tree in front of the house of L. E. of a new jail. The old building is

In going home from the meat market, L. F. Wheeler was received by a large Saturday evening, E. F. Muir stepped off house at the Tecumseh opera house on Miss Julia Kennedy, who has been en lands is appreciated by those who have office of the Ann Arbor Telephone Ex-

known him "from the first." May suc- change, has severed her engagement. cess attend him this season. Net profits of the ice cream social, \$11 10. The Blissfield Advance understands
Wm. Ide has bills out for an auctionment down the river Baisin are circulating. Wm. Ide has bills out for an auctionmext down the river Raisin, are circulating a we hope. Charley Akin has about shut up shop for this season.

Mrs. James Wallace has the diphtheria,

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down the river Raisin, are circulating a we hope.

Probate Judge Harriman appointed dams and other obstructions in the river. to the advisability of digging a ditch from Pleasant Lake to Jerusalem Mills,

Nixon, for many years city recorder at and running through the townships of Mrs. W. E. Mills, of Logan county, was Adrian, died suddenly in his office, of Freedom, Sharon, Sylvan and Lims visiting friends here, last week.

Charley Saunders says he got a diploma on his paddy wagon, at the Brooklyn fair.

Athan, died studenty in his omice, of Freedom, Sharon, Sylvan and Lima, heart disease, aged 47 years. Mr. Nixon The proposed ditch is eight miles in length and follows the line of one dug several years ago. acquaintances. Ernest & Fred Smedlen, went' to Sturgis Some children in Deerfield township business with a vengennce it seems, as Watches and Jewelry I ast Saturday to visit their brother William played funeral one day last week, and there are two organizations of the kind

to make it seem natural they solemnly there. One composed of young men. The appointment for preaching at the dug a hole in the sand in which they numbers 14 pieces while the other, comoffices have to dispose of their old two-school house, has been changed from half placed one of their companions, and after prising older and more experienced SILVERWARE. covering his face with a wool hat they players, has 10 members. Certainly the placed on sale. One man enquired at E & F. & C. Smedlen have gone to proceeded to shovel sand over him and citizens of that burg will be entitled to a the Detroit postoffice the other day for a Plymouth, Ind., to work on the new rail- after dragging the grindstone over his first class chromo, if they succeed in head to serve as a tombstone, they called in retaining their senses while all those George Ingram lost a valuable colt about their mother, who lost no time in resur- 24 horns are being practiced upon. wo weeks ago. It hurt its leg and inflam- recting the little fellow, and none too. soon as it was some time before he

> Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schermerhorn, of Bronson, Mich., have been visiting at her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Boberts, the past week. W. Avlsworth returned from New York c. last Saturday. He says New York is with 800 bushels of oats and all the wishing to buy or exchange, will do well season's crops of hay and oats. The loss to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL.

will probably reach \$6,000. which we will sell si husking bees. It's a bold man certainly, your chance to get a fine lot of cards MY PRICES ARE LOW the new postal notes a piece of paper who will undertake to husk a bee.

rough a lower hole, and then removing  $\int f \sigma$  call at once and settle the same. L. KIRCHHOFER.

Jackson County Items.

Milan has raised \$2,000 with which to STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WASSbuild a baptist church. Dr. C. G. Darling has been appointed A new telephone wire has been put up Mrs. R. D. Palmer received 16 prem- city physician of Ann Arbor. Ben Joslyn made a successful balloon ascension at Ypsilanti last Friday.

who own wheels.

Ann Arbor's three flouring mills are turning out 550 barrels of flour per day. Culver D. Bliss, a former resident of Barnabaa Case

Wasniemaw County Items

Chelsea has three bicycle riders now

above what has been won.

Jackson County had 21 jail birds

Sept. 1st. They received 61 during the ing another daily in Ann Arbor has fallen

Liber 35 page 286; to Totter Hennear, Liber 70 page 485; to Totter to David C, Parliow, Liber 73 page 38; to John Morsan.

Liber 87 page 470; to David C, Parliow, Liber 73 page 38; to John Morsan.

Liber 88 page 470; to Margaret Dorsan: Liber 88 page 470; to Margaret Dorsan: Liber 88 page 470; to Margaret Dorsan: Liber 88 There are 212 scholars in the Saline Liber 94 page 206; to J. S.

An Ann Arbor child swallowed a convicts in the state prison at Jackson: needle recently and after a time it came

> The editor of the Courier has returned rom a trip of 2,300 miles, and feels The school district of Chelsea village Gwinner's Blog

paid out \$765 49 for buildings and repairs during the school year ending Sept. 8 Word was received by telephone yesterday that Rice A. Beal of Ann Arbor. died at Iowa Falls, Iowa, in the morning. TOBACCO CIGARS &C Courier: The colored cook of the Cook Lenawee County fair receipts were house finds he is entitled to a pension of \$48 a year. The back pay will be nearly

Adrian, died on Friday last of paralysis. Mr. Foote Hall living between Ann

Ann Arbor Democrat: C. Fausel has closed out his business in Manchester. and with his family will take up his residence in this city. An Ann Arbor police man was taken PEA NUT sick with a delerious triangles or some-

> Christiam G. Milman, deputy city marshal of Ann Arbor, was removed from office last Morday by the common Good Dish of Oysters.

The Ann Arbor Democrat says there A daughter of the late recorder Nixon, are 92 telephones in use in that city, of Adrian, will act as recorder until her which number will probably be increased

Miss Lina Jones, of Clinton, who has about 93 bushels per acre by weight. been visiting in New York for the past Mr. Vandervoort, of Ypsilanti, who Wm. Gad and Wm. Richmond shipped seven weeks, returned home last Friday. manufactures essential oils, chiefly pepdouble decked car of hogs, Tuesday.

The Adrian common council has permint, is prospecting for the locating

Observer: Mr. J. S. Wood, of Lodi. for the iron which they expect to have boy that was drowed, is very much out of Geo. Greenly of Adrian, has resigned had the sad misfortune to lose one of his the offices of justice of the peace and most valuable rams on Sunday afternoon Complete Stock Our Clinton base ball chaps played a police justice of that city, and will go last, it having died of gravel. It was a

evening was very severe in the eastern The board of supervisors ought to take given. The effect of this provision is to William Amspoker has purchased the part of the county. Lightning struck a immediate action to secure the erection

Her sister Mary, who has also been em-

For Sale or Exchange The property known as the Kent place in this village. It consists of three good lots, on which there are a large house Last Saturday evening lightning struck lots, on which there are a large house the barns on the Monroe county farm and nearly new, two good barns and a cider Andguarantee them to fit and wear better than they were entirely destroyed, together mill, all in good condition. Any one

which is partially covered by insurance, We have a large stock of chromo carde LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

cheap. Call early before the assortment is broken, at the ENTERPRISE office.

Exchange Place, Manchester Mich. C. L. Hall, breeder of pure blood Southdown sheep, has a few choice rams

at hand, brim full of interesting matter.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous CHATTLE MORTGAGE SALE:

Barnabas Case, to the following named parties to write: To Marcus Case, deed recorded in Liber 66 page 62; to John Brown, Liber 66 page 128; to Samuel M. Blake, Liber 66 open 128; to Ramuel Case, Liber 66 open 128; to Ramuel Case, Liber 66 open 128; to Ramuel M. Blake, Liber 66 open 128; to

Godfrey Reisher of Brooklyn, threshed high school, 26 of which are foreign ,009 bushels of oats and 469 bushels of students.

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Legal Notices

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In the matter of the estate of Charless M. Case deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an

Miscellaneous

Having purchased the fine Stock of

thing of that kind and was bounced from

Or a fresh can of Ovsters, call on me

An exchange states that no Cambridge M. E. Keeler of Sharon, threshed from JACOB ZANG. man could be found to sign a whisky to acres 1,115 bushels of oats, weighing bond after a diligent search. Good 'nuff. 40 pounds to the bushel, or an average of

fine one-year old, and was valued by Mr. Of Goods, consisting of WATCHES, GLOCKS

FINE PLATED-WARE &c.

should have a good substantial place in to the eye A full line of solid gold-bow Spectacles which to lock up its bad people.

To the eye A full line of solid gold-bow Spectacles and Eye Glasses: Also, a full line of steel goods of all grades, on hand. sparrows has been discovered at Cleveland from the sidewalk and fell, dislocating his Tuesday night. His rambles in foreign ployed by Manager Keech in the central Fine Goods for Bridal Presents

> CAREFUL ATTENTION given to the repairing Please Give me a Call

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and that is the green corn erop continues to raise money enough to buy a street

> friends and see the exposition last week have returned and report having a splen-

We wonder if those whose duty it is to

look after such things are sure that all 14 years are attending school. Since seeing the new street lamp a the corner of Jefferson and Ann Arbor.

streets, many of our citizens are anxious that the council purchase a dozen or two Apple blossoms as well as orange blossoms are plenty this fall. There must be something wrong with the apple trees

having trees in bloom. Mr. Van Gieson says the sheep trade was very dull in Vermont, and but few were there looking at the stock, Prices are not as high as formerly but they are yet plenty high enough.

Our exchanges all over the state have mentioned the 17th birthday of the she likes her place very much. ENTERPRISE and we have to thank the members of the fraternity for the many The Lake Shore railroad company

advanced the fare from this station to Detroit and return, including admission to the Art Loan, to \$3.65. This is an adv. ance of one-third over the old rate. Unl ses you climb the stairs you can get no icles of the fine stock of furniture

and the late it addition to his stock is a painted bedroo m suite. to peruse this week; and he quotes some lesophy and political economy at Dart Archer Crane, Clinton. has a new advertise ment for our readers prices from which the W can get an idea mouth.—Courier. Mr. Campbell is a Georgia Schaible, Mancheste of the kind of bargains he proposes to

watching the men put up the telephone of Monroe, and Mr. George W. Godfroy Dora Reed, Manchester. wire last week, with considerable interest, of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony will Alice S. Thorne, Manch and finally asked them if the wire was take place at St. John's church, Monroe, Julia Conklin, Manchester. "holler." On being informed that the next Weddesday evening at 7 o'clock, Thomas Flinn, Manchester. "hotter" was at each end he appeared after which a reception will be given at | Minnie A. Perkins, Manshester perfectly satisfied.

PERSONAL

Nort. Case is out on the streets again Wait Peck took in the Owosso fair last We do not wonder that it is such a gene-

A. G. Tompkins was siness vesterday P. S. McKinnon Ess was in town vesterday. Mrs. Albert Palmer. visiting in Bridgewater

7:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Pypellantiar 5:15 rm 5:40 rm 7:25 \*\* 9:35 \*\* PittafldJuln 4:40 \*\* 5:25 \*\* 5:40 rm 7:55 \*\* 9:35 \*\* PittafldJuln 4:40 \*\* 5:25 \*\* 5:00 \*\* 5:25 \*\* 5:00 \*\* 5:10:22 \*\* 10:23 \*\* 10:23 \*\* Marcheryan 2:25 \*\* 5:00 \*\* 10:25 \*\* Marcheryan 2:25 \*\* 5:00 \*\* 13:50 \*\* 10:35 \*\* Marcheryan 2:50 \*\* 4:30 \*\* 10:50 \*\* 10:25 \*\* Brooklyn 1:50 \*\* 4:30 \*\* 10:25 \*\* Brooklyn 1:50 \*\* 4:30 \*\* 10:25 \*\* Brooklyn 1:50 \*\* 4:30 \*\* 10:25 \*\* Brooklyn 1:50 \*\* 3:15 \*\* 8:26 a\*\* 12:50 \*\* Bankers 8:500 \*\* 3:00 rm Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller were in town over Sunday Mrs. W. H. Fargo of Jackson spending a few days in town. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Osborn-of Gras Lake, visited in town vesterday.

> at Mason and Jackson last week Horace Case accompanied his brother Alonzo home to Missouri, on Monday, Mrs. W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor, came over to attend the Driver-Case wedding day afternoon to attend the Driver-Cas-

The loud reports heard this morning

Boston, expecting to be absent from

was caused by parties blasting rocks for John Hoag. Trains run by Columbus time. Coupo ikasts sold at the stations for all points East an HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent.

home two or three weeks.

A. W. SPERCER, Station Agent, Manchester THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 4, 1883. Frank Freeman left here on Tuesday

Wheat is coming in pretty lively now The life of the pestiferous fly is short, 4,000 bushels per day is the average

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Travelers' Guide.

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TO JACKSON.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

It is said that the ward school will not his residence on Boyne street, Carr, in this village this week. John Meyers is moving into the house

on corner of Railroad and Boyne streets. Visiting friends in this vicinity. George Orange blossoms are very plenty here. is expected here in a few weeks. Melvin Case who has been at work for from the rear of Tompkin's jewelry abouts just now. It is never too cold for Joe. Lazell all summer, has secured a store, and on examination found that an clerkship in Green's clothing store. make of road cart with a top. We en-

sultation with Dr. Taylor of this village. for stuffing horse collars. He was pretty the baptist young peoples oyster supper quite sick.

The musical union is not very largely us that he expects to purchase a residence got away. attended, and some of the leading spirits in Manchester and move his family there in a short time. Mrs. John Jackson-returned home last ing the sad intelligence of the death of Chilly days bring toothache patients Manley of Hartford, who will make a ult. at his home near Easton, Md., after

A card from Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Ruck- does not state what was the matter with Herman Bertke lost a valuable colt last May joy be their's.

to start out next week on his second sea- fraternity, and his remains were carried son with his illustrated lectures.

Thomas W. Moore, advance agent for hands of the brothers of that order. L. F. Wheeler's "Illustrated rambles in foreign lands," was in fown yesterday. Rural of Sept. 22. We have not seen We understand that Wm. Kern is is nearly double its former size and is central meat market on account of his American Stockman." This marked im-

Mrs. M. D. Wallace of Milwaukee, tive of the rapid growth of our agriculat East St. Louis, Ill. vicinity, returned home Tuesday accom- is printed with new type and is handsanied by her brother-in-law, G. O. somely gotten up and printed. Every Van <del>DeG</del>rift.

as both were adopted by different persons | leave here in the morning after the arrival | ber 14th.

fternoon for Detroit where he expected turn-table and build a building to keep remain there to attend school this winter to take a steamer for Harrisville. Alcona an engine in here, as the train will have county and from there to Sault St. Mary to remain here over night. Our people

us some fine specimens of apples from held at the union school building. Sept. their farm near Caro, Tuscola county, 21st were the following: kent by M r. Dieterle. He has some elegant bedroe in and parlor sets up stairs, northern home and are prospering finely. Hattie Merriman, Manchester rary department in 1865, has accepted

the chair of intellectual and moral phi- Ella Calley, Manchester. son-in-law of Jas. McMahon of this town. A. J. Waters, Manchester. We are in receipt of an invitation to Ida Sloat, Manchester. It is stated that an old gentleman was the wedding of Miss Carrie C. Reynolds, Mary J. Commins, Clinto

the residence of Mrs. M. D. Loranger. Alice Richmond, Manchester

Nellie B. Avery, Clinton

Our Little Ones and The Nursery for October is at hand filled full of bright, interesting sketches for the little folks.

Arbor and Adrian at the same time. At the meeting of the musical union

Joe. Lazell and daughter Hattie visited were elected for the ensuing year: President .- T. B. Bailey. Vice President.-Miss Sophia Conklin. Secretary.-Miss Jennie L. Moore. Leader. - Mrs. Florence A. Russell. Assistant Leader.—C. W. Case.

shelving, etc., and placed the goods in the happy young couple departed on the can save 35 per cent. by buying at the Mr. & Mrs. Willis How returned from more convenient shape. He has also western train en route for Darlington. Elkhart last Friday, after an absence of added to the stock and the old store be- The presents, of which we give a list, Crushed Strawberry Hats at Miss Vesta George Amsden and Mr. Hubbard of in a day or two to purchase goods and silver ware were a tea set, a cake basket, thing for school. and be able to buy goods at satisfactory knife, a set of tea spoons, a silver and and settle at once.

We are in receipt of a catalogue of silver and glass pepper and salt bottles, the Detroit Art Loan, a book of 174 a pickle castor; a lace bed sham, a bed bankrupt prices. The Kirchhofer stock pages. Over 900 oil paintings are spread, 2 table spreads, a pair of towels, catalogued, and so arranged that the a set of cake napkins, a hand painted Mens boots, boys boots, childs boot catalogued, and so arranged that the a set of cake napkins, a hand painted artists, with their biographies, are given alphabetically, and all their works are ship, has moved back here and occupies this residence on Boyne street.

Mrs. A. E. Hewett of Jackson, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Carr, in this village this week.

Catalogued, and so arranged that the a set of cake napkins, a hand painted toilet mat, 2 tidies, a set of embroidered at your own prices at Taylor, Rodgers toilet mats and cushion, a hand painted plaque, a hand painted plush whisk broom holder, a lace to-morrow evening at the church.

Carr, in this village this week.

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Carr, in this village this week of the building, in the front of the cuffs and collar, a pair of panel pictures, catalogue, shows that the 26 rooms are a cabinet album, Scott's poems, fine glass than wholesale prices. The bankrupt indicated by letters from A to Z. Mrs. George H. Miles of Petoskey, is indicated by letters from A to Z. Last Tuesday night about 11 o'clock parents

Marshal Rose discovered smoke coming old tramp had gone into the shed and Mrs. Peter Neiss is visiting in Detroit. Dr. Dunster of Ann Arbor, was out at then into the basement under Cowling's Hannah Renau spent a few days in Saline, Butler's in Freedom last Friday, in con-If you are interested, don't forget the S. W. Farmers Club meeting at S. M.

Alf. Brower and Addis Berger, of Marshal extinguished the fire and dragged

There will be music before and after

There will be music before and after of the scarcity of apples.

The status with Dr. Taylor of this township who is the scarcity of apples.

Alf. Brower and Addis Berger, of lighting his pipe or to keep warm. The scarcity of apples.

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Marshal extinguished the fire and dragged the old scamp to the lockup, and when a flying visit last week. Cider makers are busy notwithstandin

he went for him in the morning he found To hear of the death of Mr. Lewis Haab, Brooklyn Exponent: Wm. Ide informs that he had set fire to the building and would be a non surprise to us all. We are in receipt of a letter from Frank Hunt, of Matthews, Md., convey Mrs. Maggie Schutz, who has been spendto Dr. Sheldons office and we can hear Thursday accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. his father, which occurred on the 10th which past week with her aunt, Mrs. George Geese, 5c; Turkeys 9c. Wacker, returned to her home in Canada. an illness of about two weeks, but he

doubt but that the news of his death will would do well here. Ann Arbor street residents are trying L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh, made our his old neighbors and friends. He was for gaged for the ensuing winter: At Rogers' to raise money enough to buy a street lamp to put at the steps at the railroad sanctum a brief visit Friday. He expects many years a member of the masonic corners. Charles Thompson. At Thomas church, Allie Guinan. At Breiring's, Jake

We are in receipt of the Western Shafer. At Smith's, Allie Guinan the paper in a long time and find that it! day night by a cleaver which fell off of health. He is troubled with rheumatism. provement in the paper is only indica- Frank W. Bakér is firing on a yard engine

DRIVER—CASE.—In this village, Wed e shut down last running this week thing at the Sharon Scales of the brides father, by Rev. G. H. S. Case, to S. D. Driver, of Darlington, Wis. Glen Gillam, who has been clerking for Pottle & Lewis during the past four months, departed for Hillsdale Tuesday. We understand that he intends engaging in some There will be no preaching at the Sharon appointments next Sunday owing to Rev. Peirce's absence.

Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M. HUNT.—In Easton, Md. on Monday, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M. HUNT.—In Easton, Md. on Monday, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M. HUNT.—In Easton, Md. on Monday, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M. HUNT.—In Easton, Md. on Monday, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M. HUNT.—In Easton, Md. on Monday, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Prof. Shartau will preach at the north church at 10:30 A. M.

of the Jackson train and run to Ypsi- James E. Ford, an old resident of Sharon,

and other Lake Superior points. He will shout with joy if this programme is There are a few persons in this vicinity 1st 1884. Subscribe now and get beneat or this liberal offer.

Ed. Kent has his new market on the

Ceats and Cloaks ever exhibited in Washtenaw county, can be found at Pottle & Lewis'. P. S .- Springer Brothers Garments a specialty.

Bankrupt sale at Kirchhofer's.

place on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23d, Men's boots cheap at the Bankrupt Mr. Kief came to Manchester at an early or price.

BUTTER—Is steady at 17@18c per 10

cure here but was unsuccessful in that and vears but his ambition to work has kept 28c for white.

BARLEY-\$1 25@1 50 \$9 cwt. him on his feet until within the past few days. He leaves a wife, two sons, and one

daughter, Mrs. J. F. Nestell

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, MICH., October 3, 1883. WHEAT—The market opened on call firm, quiet and steady, as follows: No. 1 white, spot, \$1 06½@1 07; October, 5,000 bu at \$1 07; November, 1,000 bu at \$1 07§;

Miscellaneous. | Miscellaneous

-FOR CASH,-

Worth \$75 00, for \$25 0

was goods offered at such prices as they \$10 CHAMBER SET \$5.

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Come and see our Overcoats, at \$2 00. Still Better Suits, at 550.
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at the residence of Mr. Rha Conklin in sale. ral favorite, as it is well worthy of the this village, at the above time and place Mr. J. P. H. Brown of the Daily Rail-The department of agriculture have way Advertiser and Hotel Reporter of sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on Detroit, and Miss Cora Heggie of the local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets, and then engaged as commercial local reach sent us three pamphlets, one treats on local reach sent us three pamphlets.

meouragement to the sorgum and beet same place, were united in marriage. the bakery. sugar industry, one of sorgum as a sugar A few special friends had been invited Women's fine shoes way below cost at roducing plant and the other gives the who quickly entered into the spirit of the Bankrupt sale. area and product of cereals grown in 1879 and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Last week the genial and accomplished After the ceremony, congratulations were division manager of the telephone line. freely bestowed upon the happy groom J. W. Mason, of Adrian came up here and beautiful bride. Mirth and refresh. The place to buy groceries, Taylor, and put in a new switch so we could ments followed, after which the newly Rodgers & Co's store. plug in" either north or south and wedded couple left for Detroit amidst the Another large line of boots and shoes

WEDDING BELLS.

have our subscribers talking with Ann hearty benedictions of those assembled received at the Bankrupt sale. We wish them the greatest joy and best Before you buy your boots and shoes, beeccess in their new life. The wedding bells which were set a examine those at the Bakrupt store. last Friday evening, the following officers a jingling in the afternoon continued The largest assortment of boots and their merry music in the evening at the shoes in town at the Bankrupt sale. residence of Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Case, where The first new fall hats of the season between 60 and 70 guests were assembled between 60 and 70 guests were assembled to witness the marriage of their daughter can be found at Miss Mary Foster & Co's.

Clara to S. D. Driver of Darlington,
Wis. The rooms were beautifully decBankrupt sale of Dry Goods, Boots & Assistant Leader.—C. W. Case.
Organist.—Mrs. A. F. Freeman.
Assistant Organist.—Miss Anna Ryan.

Assistant Organist.—Miss Anna Ryan.

Since assuming management of the old

Since assumi busily engaged in putting things to right there. He has re-arranged the counters, refreshments were served, and at 10:30

All those in need of boots and shoes

312c asked; No.2; sale of 2,000 bu at do November, 2,000 bu at 31c per bu.

gins to look fine. He will go to Detroit were varied and beautiful. Among the Freeman's, for only 25 cents. Just the TUST LOOK! Yesilanti, are here doing the graining in when they arrive our readers will have a card basket, 2 individual tea cups and All those who are indebted to Miss no trouble in finding anything they want saucers, set of knives, a berry spoon, a pie Mary Foster & Co. are requested to call glass mustard bottle and spoon, one each

Bankrupt sale.

handsome cloak the gift of the bride's Taylor, Rodgers & Co., will close out Kirchhofer regardless of cost

> New and fashionable Millinery Goods just received at Miss Vesta Freeman's Call and see the latest designs. Never in the history of Manchester. are selling for at the Bankrupt store.

bons and everything in the millinery line can be found at Miss Vesta Mr. Shean will pay the following prices spot cash, for live poultry delivered at imble's place in Manchester: Old

Married

BOOMER.-In Franklin on Friday, Sept.

hens, 6 cents: Chickens and Ducks, 7c; Taylor, Rodger & Co. at the Kirchhofer store in this village have received man, Eau Clare, Wis., announces that him. Mr. Hunt was for many years a week. By the way, we have several sick another bankrupt stock of goods to stock they will be "at home" after Oct. 15th. resident of Manchester, and we have no horses and a horse doctor, not "a masher" up with, and those in need of dry goods

> give them a call at once. to their last resting place by the tender Blum. At Silver Lake, L. E. Guinan. At KENSLER.—In this village on Tuesday or hands of the brothers of that order.
>
> Flinn's, Minnie Fellows. At Dresselhouse', Oct. 2d, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Kensler Will Shafer. At Pleasant Lake, John a son.

> > BROWN-HEGGIE.-At the residence of Rha Conklin, in this village, on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 1883, by Rev. G. H. Wallace.
> > Mr. J. P. H. Brown and Miss Cora A,

the children between the ages of 8 and who has been visiting friends here and tural and live stock interests. The paper farmer should see a copy of this paper | There will be no preaching at the Sharon

> It is reported that the Lake Shore rail and at the south church 2.30 r. m. Miss Gee, of Henrietta, is visiting her road company talk of putting an extra Miss Minnie Merriman has not began her stater, Miss Stella English. They have train on the Ypsilanti branch between school in Sharon Hollow yet, but it is 28th, 1883, of congestion of the brain, Man not met since they were small children, here and Ypsilanti; that the train will expected she will commence Monday, Octo-

when they were very young.

Misses Alta Colwell and Matie Vreeland came down from Jackson yesterday, to attend the wedding last evening. Miss
Alta has a position in the dressmaking department of Tuomey Bros. and says Jhe likes her place very much.

Joe. Goodygar left here on Tuesday afternoon for Detroit where he expected turn-table and build a building to keep

Misses Alta Colwell and Matie Vreeland. Returning it will leave Ypsilanti died at his son's in Norvell township, on Friday, Sept. 21st, and was buried at the Gillet from the east and west getting here be church on Saturday.

Rev. Peirce, who was expecting to go to Brandford, Canada, to attend the wedding of his brother, Sept. 16th, but was detained by sickness, started for that city yesterday in company with his son Willie, who will afternoon for Detroit where he expected

expects to be absent a few weeks.

Carried out.

Who do not take the Enterprise and in order to induce them to become subscribers at once, if they will pay Leroy George last week. She brought certificates at the teachers examination \$1.50 for the paper they can have it until January 1st 1885, or in other words they will get it free from now until Janu

> east side of the river well stocked with meats of all kinds, and he informs that he has to slaughter every day, He will keep a supply of vegetables and hopes to receive a good share of public patronage.

The largest and best stock of Ladies Misses' and Children's Dolmans, Jackets,

A quiet, but interesting ceremony took Flannels cheap, at the Bankrupt store, a

KIEF.—In this village, on Tuesday, Oct. 2d, 1883, of dyspepsia, John D. Kief, aged prime at \$5 per bu.

BEANS—Are unchanged as to demand period of its history and at once became with choice extra selections at 19@2 identified with its merchantile interests. EGGS—Are still quite scarce and firm He continued in business here for many at 21c on the opening of trade this morning

traveler for a New York grocery firm with in store lots, 55@60c. whom he remained a number of years and finally re-established himself in business here. e undertook to establish a water-

WHEAT-Wheat is in good demand a

CORN—In the ear 30@35c. CLOVER SEED—Is worth \$4 75@5 00. APPLES—Fall fruit, 50@60c; Winter,

\$2 00@2 50 per bbl.

BUTTER—Common to good brings 14@
15c. Strictly gilt edge brings 18c. HIDES—Hides green, bring 5c \$8 fb. POULTRY—The market for live poultry or shipment to Boston is steady at the follow

POTATOES—Are lower, 35c is the top of

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the stock of goods formerly owned by L. \$25,00 DINNER SET FOR \$15.00

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POTTLE & LEWIS.

-Keep the hoes sharp, especially for the boys who have to do garden work. Few things are as discouraging to a boy as dull tools. -- Prairie Farm r.

-To keep colored elothing from dry-—To keep colored clothing from drying streaked, put a hand all of salt to each bucket of water, and those that have red, blue, green, or any other bright colors, put in vinegar in addition to the salt. This is particularly nice for rag carpet, and then hang on the line to drip.—D. troit Post.

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Of forty-fold duly newspapers

A Defence of the English Sparrow.

able. Let us see about that. He asks in what way is the sporrow ascid. In reply it may be asked, why was he brought here, twelve years or more ago! stumps it as a fallow. There are at Everybody except, possibly, our correspondent, can answer this question. At time out-door life in this city was that time out-door life in this city was the count of the repussive presence of countless invriads of one of the most disagreeable werns that ever afflicted mankin l. What he came of those vile "eggepers?" How 

and are not everlastingly running races with herders and shepherd dogs.—

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