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### A YEAR'S WOOING.

Twas autumn when first they stood on the Said he

you!"
She said, quite demurely: "Aiready I do?" Twas winter when next they met on the The pc

were blue.
Said she: "I can't love you?" Said he: "Nor I you." turn:
And the inidges were dancing a-down the pile retty maiden, let by-gones go by-ve me again?" She said: "I can

it was pinched, and his lips they

There were pears on the pear-tree, tall corn the blue.

Then swooped down and snapped up a midge-let or two.

Said he: "Lest some trifle should come in the way.

And part us again, will you mention the day?"
She stood, looking down on the fast-flowing Then answered, demurely: "As soon as you will!"

### OUR NATIONAL TREASURY.

-Chamber's Journal.

Tomb and a Prison-Curious Thing Round in the Basement—The Carpen-ter, Cabinet and Blacksmith Shops and the Treasury Studio and Printing Office the Store-Room—Restaurant,

off the view of the city, rises the great dreary pile known as the National areary pite known as the National Treasury. It is a massive building made of great blocks of stene originally white, but now gray with age, and black and dirty with snoke and rain. The thick stone root, dat and heavy, is held up by many a long row of dirty said-stone column, which seemed to stand as guards against the sunlight and cheer-fulness to the people within. If it were not for the windows whose sad, bleary eyes peep out from the gloom behind the pillars one might take the building for a grand national sarcophagus, in which were sealed the great dead of the Nation, one on top of the other in a series of chambers as in a noted come tery at Geneva. As it is, it looks like a prison, and the thick walls, the iron grated windows of the first story, and he doors cut from the street, as it were, through solid rock, carry out the illu-sion. The Treasury is both a tomb and a prison: In it are buried thousands of hopes, ambitions and lives, which otherwise might have brought forth good working on a great relief for some city fruits. In it to-day are imprisoned post-office, another was fixing the broken

represent every class of humanity, on every grade of life's pathway, young and old, cleanly and dirty, soured and cheerful, jaunty and despairing, but ever all a sad look as that which might Government departments is the souls of its employes. The copyist who day by its employes. The copyist who day by day follows the same routine become day follows the same portine becomes at last a very machine, satisfied to be a cog in the wheels of the Government and good for nothing else. His other faculties disappear, and the blooming cheek withers, the glossy hair turns to gray, while day by day imprisoned here he is digging the grave for his better nature. The walls of this Treasury are saturated with such souls and the great giant rate.

everything necessary to its existence Many people have the idea that the Gov ernment runs itself, and that no one thinks of economy in its purchases and thinks of economy in its purchases and management. The Treasury is a fit answer to such charges. Everything in it is bought by contract, and Uncle Sam used by the Government, weighing as much as six babies, and costing forty dollars to make. It is the ledger of the Assistant the United States are bought by the United States Treasurer at New York.

THE BASEMENT OF THE TREASURY is a place which few people visit. But it is full of curious things. Entering the central one of thoses cave-like doors you come into a long, low whitewashed you come into a long, low whitewashed resulted corridor, lighted with gas and growing smaller and smaller as it loses itself in the distance. From this branch of their like corridors, and the whole looks like one of the subterranean tombe a smell of petudieum, but it is very in the desert near Cairo. Go along this strong, and makes excellent money corridor and you will pass a carpenter strans, and is good for sampling sugar. THE BASEMENT OF THE TREASURY shop. Here all the carpentering of the building is done. Next is a cabinet shop, connected with a small saw and plaining mill, where a dozen men work continuously making and repairing the farmiture for the hundreds offices above. The same work the same was the corridor and you will pass a carpenter Elegant work they do, too, and mahog-say bookeness and beautiful after deaks. He all around. A little further on he blacksmith shop, and the bellows and

a branch of the Government Printing of the Government Printing office. The Treasury does its own-printing, and the corridor entering this printing, and the corridor entering this office is stacked full of forms, standing of the printing of the prin

that number. This is done for the printing of eight copies of the confidential report as to the interest on the National debt. We print it four times a year, and we can print on one press from one hundred and twenty to one hun-

ter when next they met on the end as round as a bullet was eating. I recognized in him Mr. Elliot, the Actuary of the Treasury, but the Actuary of the Treasury, but the smell of the ylands was not appetizing, and the table turned my stomach.

THE BASEMENT STORE-ROOM is where the furniture, towels, soap and glasses are given out to the various of-lices. It is a little vaulted cell facing the avenue, with two cubic inches of gloom to every inch of space. The storekeeper stands behind a counter and of these towels is done by two gangs of women, one washing them during the first half and the other the last half of the month. They are paid thirty cents a dozen, and are charged with any tow els they cannot account for. Their wages average twelve dollars a month. The Treasury uses about two thousand cakes of soap a month, and it takes three hundred dollar's worth of ice to cool its drinking water.

THE WASTE-PAPER ROOM.

All the old envelopes, newspaper wrappers and scraps of paper which accumulate in the Treasury are carefully saved, and taken to a room in the base off the Store-Hoom-Hestaurant,

Bits.

Just below the White House, shutting
iff the view of the city, rises the great

The walls are whitewashed and one-half of the room is distributed into the constraint of the room is distributed and one-half of the room is distributed into the constraint of the room is distributed. vided into three great bins, which are filled with different grades of paper. The waste baskets are brought daily to this room and emptied on the floor in a big pile, behind which three women ar constantly at work sorting it out into baskets. They separate the white paper from the colored, tear the scaling wax off of envelopes, and then throw the as-off of envelopes, and then throw the as-sorted paper into these great bins, whence it is baled up and sent off to New York for sale. The receipts amount to quite an item, and one firm buys all.

THE TREASURY STUDIO. There is a sculptor-shop in the Treasury basement. In rooms facing the South, off of one of its gloomiest corridors, ttalian and American ertists continually work modeling in clay and casting into plaster. They design the beautiful col-umns and allegorical pieces which are being put into the Government buildings all over the country, and the work is sent from here out in every direction. To-day one long-haired Roman was fruits. In it to-day are imprisoned thomsands of young men and old men, pretty girls and gray haired old women, whem it will grind to powder as it has sive head of a goddess, surrounded by a done the thousands in the past. Wait may see them pour fourth from those cave-like doors, over which should be written as over Dante's hell:

"All hope abandon ye who enter here." Such a crowd. They of the Treasury is an enormous machine enter here." Such a crowd. They which feeds the Government offices unrepresent every class of humanity, on der the department extending from

der the department extending from Maine to Alaska. It has its store-rooms in the basement, and it uses an almost incredible amount of material. In com-pany with Mr. Bickford I went through secompany the intelligence of a lost the various rooms. Some were devoted soul. "They did not use their souls and entirely to blank paper, and ream was hence they lost them." The food of the piled on ream until the rooms were fill-Government departments is the souls of ed to the vaulted ceiling. Others were piled on ream until the reome were filled to the vaulted ceiling. Others were all envelopes and these had a dry, headachy air, as close and stifling as a drying room. The least dampness would moisten the mucilage and millions of envelopes would be stuck together. Here were bales of sponges, and there were great bins filled with ink bottles. In one room waste paner baskets formed the chief contents. while day by day imprisoned here he is with ink bottles. In one from waste digging the grave for his better nature, paper baskets formed the chief contents. The walls of this Treasury are saturated in another, store boxes filled with ink with such souls and the great giant rats in bottles. There was sealing-wax by on to-day are as hungrily as ever. The Treasury building is a world in wrapping twine, millions of pen-cile, pins in half-pound boxes innumerable, and mucil-axe emough to fill an artesian well. Severything necessary in its existence are great rooms were filled with them. eral great rooms were filled with thou-sands of blank books piled in shelves like a great library, and of all shapes

the United States are bought by the United States Treasurer at New York. department here, and are cut and made. It is nineteen inches long thirteen inches in this Treasury building. This work wide, and contains tweive hundred and is done in the attic. The same principle runs through every room down to per and one is used every year. There has a manufacture the beautiful the b manila fellows, costing twenty-one dol-

millions of pencils and these stacks of paper, the men who have charge of them must render an account for every sheet. If they want a pencil they make anvil hammer and blow as Under Sam's iron work and locks are repaired. Here, too, is

A PRINTING OFFICE.

a branch of the Government Printing. anvil hammer and blow as Uncle Sam's a requ prices for everything that our dear uncle

Foreign Postal Service. Some comparisons are made by Le

Genic Civil between the cost and character of domestic postal service in Germany and in France, which are of special interest to us Americans, just beginning as we want to down the cost of the cost one hundred and twenty to one hundred and forty forms in a day. We consider one hundred and twenty forms an average day's work. I took a glance into the TREASURY RESTAURANT toom, with an opening bar into the hall, where a girl deals out coffee and pic. The dining room was filled by a long table on which a cloth—not the whitest—was spread, and at which a little—fat man with a gray head as round as a bullet was however, a very great difference behowever, a very great difference be-tween the German practice and that of other nations; thus in Germany, a single other nations; thus in Germany, a single rate of five cents pays for the transportation of any letter more than half an ounce and less than eight ounces in weight; while an eight-ounce letter in France would require to be prepaid with nine cents worth of stamps, and in the United States with thirty-two cents worth. Postal cards cost in France two cents each, and in Germany one and one-ouarter cents; and sealed postal two cents each, and in Germany one and one-quarter cents; and sealed postal cards, at the same price, have just been continuous with a red band on each end, on which is printed 'U. S. Treasury.' It takes five hundred towels a day to supply the Department, and last month 13,440 were used. The washing of these towels is done by two cancers. Germany only one-fifth as much, and in the latter country an extra payment of one cent entitles the sender to have the money carried by the postman to the house of the person addressed, and there paid to him. In the same way the post-men are obliged to receive money from anyone who wishes to send a postmen are coniged to receive money from anyone who wishes to send a post-al order, and give a receipt for it, entering at the same time in a book the name of the person to whom the order is to be sent, and the Postmaster then makes out and forwards

the order required. A species of missive used in Germany, but nowhere else sive used in Germany, but nowhere else so far as we know, is the express letter, which, for an extra postage of six cents, is forwarded to the person addressed without passing through the post-office of the town in which he lives; a messenger, who travels on every mail train, taking the letter immediatly on the arrival of the train, either by day or night, to the house of the one it is intended to reach. As the boxes in the stations are As the boxes in the stations ar opened to receive letters until one min-ute before the departure of the train, an express letter of this kind can be trans-mitted very quickly. In respect to the transmission of parcels, the German postal service far surpasses that of most other nations, and an enormous business is done in this way by the Post-office Department, Packages of less than ten pounds weight are carried everywhere for twelve cents, including delivery at the bouse of the consignee. It is amus-ing to find that the establishment of this

ing the same meaning. How comes it, then that an ennobled person should be designated by a term which signifies are equal? and of whom is such acreen an equal? person an equal? One statement will answer these questions—namely, that every peer of the resim is the equal of every other peer of the realm—that is, of the United Kingdom; just as the members of all other classes of the community are the peers of each other in regard to citizen rights. We say "peer of the realm," because all pears are not entitled to be so styled. Thus, a member of only the Irish peerage is not the equal of an English peer or a peer of the realm, for the reason that he is not, by the mere reason of being a peer of Ireland, entitled to a seat in the House of Lords. In other words, he is not a peer or lord of Parliament unless he is elected to be such; a remark which At the time of the union of Ireland with Great Britain, confirmed by the statute 39 and 40 George III (1801), it

statute 39 and 40 George III (1801), it was provided in the act of Parliament that the peers of Ireland should have the power to elect twenty-eight representatives from amongst their own body to sit in the Upper House of the united legislature for life. Such representative peers are chosen when necessary, and when elected, are Lords of Parliament, and have all the privileges of peers of the United Kingdom. Other Irish peers who are not representative—neers are in a ver, dots. Other Irish peers who are not representative peers are in a very different position. They are not lords of Parliament, although they prime face enjoy all such privileges as appertain to the peerage generally. And this being so, an Irish peer, whether representative or not, cannot be arrested for debt, in which respect he is on an acquality with all peers of the realm. An Irish peer may also be elected as a member of the House of Commons for a constituency in England or Sootland a constituency in England or Scotland (by 39 and 40 George III. c. 67); but by such election he becomes for the time pays. I could give you the cost of things that would surprise you but it is enough

all other Irish peers not representative peers is not a peer of, say, Lord Carlingford and other noblemen who sit in the House of Lords as of right. In-deed, Lord Bendlesham, so long as he sits in the Lower House of Parliament,

As to peers of Scotland only, they also are entitled to elect representatives out of their general body to sit in the House of Lords. The number so elect House of Lords. The number so electis sixteen, but unlike the trish representatives peers, they sit only during the existance of the parliament for which they are elected. On the other hand, a Scotch peer of any grade unlike an Irish peer, is a peer of Great Britain, and he cannot, therefore, sit in the House of Commons for any constituency whatever. The only difference between whatever. The only difference between

a Scotch peer and a peer of the United Kingdom is that the former cannot as of right— that is, unless, elected a representative peer—sit in the House of Lords: in all other respects he is the peer of a pee of the realm.—Chamber's Journal.

### More Than Instinct.

E. L. Cole, of Troy, gives us the fol-lowing account of the remarkable at-tainments of a Skye terrier owned by

him:

He has never had a great deal of training, the effort in that line having ceased some time ago, owing to the too frequent demands to "show" him. He has learned his master's trabits, and re ports at the door promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning, rarely varying more than a few moments. He seems to have learned the earliest hour at which he would be admitted. When the clock in the office strikes the usual hour for his master to leave he begins to think about home, and proceeds to search the office until he finds a particular daily paper of that day. To find the one he wishes he will travel over desks and literary shelves, and never making a mistake as to the paper, bring it to his master and commence a noise that is neither bark, growl or whine, but a low gutteral sound, indicating that he thinks it is time to go home. The paper being time to go home. The paper being folded up is given him, and on the road he avoids dogs and small boys. On his arrival there he dislikes to give the paper up, except to a particular one of the household, without his master's touch ing them. He will select newspapers that come to the office regularly in the order in which he is told—and this after they have been placed by the direction of the person who wishes to test the dog's power: He will pick out any par-ticular paper named, and when a paper ticular paper named, and when a paper is held before him be will "read" it, with eyes fixed on the paper, proceeding to growl with a rising and falling emphasis, and when tired of reading concludes with a hearty sneeze. He has been accused of stealing sheep.

astantly be a seried of the series of the said between them. Sometimes he will turn agreement under which the sender of the box, on payment of a commission of the box of the the box, on payment of a commission of the box of the the box of the box of the the box of the box of the the box of t fond and furious barking.

he is sent to get a paper he will find a newshoy, drop the coin at his feet and get his paper, but he will take only the one he has been told to buy, and will return to the boy for his change if change is the. He takes the mail, let-ters and papers from the postman at the office door and carries it to his maste and should the postman go by without leaving any mail, endeavors to call his He may be stopped when under full headway by a single motion of the hand, and will stand for a minute or more as if carved in stone. Many more of his doings might be told. - Troy

# How He Won Her.

"Sir." said a young man entering ar office in which was seated anold gentle man, "I am a stranger to you, though well acquainted with your daughter. But before demanding her hand in mar-

'Certainly, sir; proceed." "About how much are you worus."
"Well, I should say that my fortune would cover \$3,000,000 at least."
"Especiable amount. How "Quite a respectable amount. How

"United States bonds." "Ah, yes; safe investment; and the entire amount will go to your daughter at your death?"
"Ever cent of it."

Quite right. Well, I have that some little conversation with the young lady

with regard to our forthcoming marringe and she suggested that I had better mention the matter to you."

"You are both very kind," replied the old gentleman, meekly. "Would it be presumptuous on my part if I were to ask you who you are?"

"Certainly not. sir. You possess that right undoubtedly. I amone of the Directors of the New York Coaching Club."

rectors of the New York Coaching Club and will drive third in line in our Fifth avenue parade next May."

The old man struggled with his emo-tions for a moment and then, in a broken voice, said: "She is yours, sic; she is yours."—Philadelphia Call.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL Jeff. Davis is losing the sight of his remaining eye. -- Chicago

-The Catholic clergymen of the Dio cese of Albany have made up a purse of \$15,000 for Bishop McNierney. — Albany -Thomas Garrett, of Staten Island

who lived on stimulents for ten years, died the other day at the age of 58. N. Y. Bun.

Dr. W. M. Taylor's life is insured for \$50,000, the Broadway Tabernacle paying the annual premium of \$1,238, in addition to the pastor's \$16,000 salary. -N. Y. Times.

John DuBois, a Pennsylvania lum-ber king, is said to be the richest man in that State. He is worth \$14,000,000, and employs 600 men in his lumber mills.—Philadelphia Press.

York, has been presented with the bed-stead Aaron Burr occupied while Vice President of the United States, from 1801 to 1805 .- Troy Times.

"What is a dude, anyhow?" asked a country man of a citizen. "A dude? Well, a dude is an American idiot who tries to pass himself off as an English cockney. A good definition.—Boston

-David R. Atchison, after whom the city of Atchison, Kan., was named, lives, at the age of eighty years, on his farm near Plattsburgh, Mo. He is regarded as the most interesting character in that neighborhood.—Chicago Herald.

Vermont, two went to Iowa, two to Georgia and one stayed at home on the farm. William A. and E. E. were the Georgia immigrants. The former made \$600,000, but that fortune was swept away during the war. Then William made \$300,000 more and died. E. E. is now worth \$250.000. now worth \$250,000. The lowa brothers are barely scraping along, and the Vermont brother is poor.—Chicago Tri-

—Mrs. Orphia Thompson, a pretty blonde Quakeress of 23, asked for a sep-aration from Alexander Thompson, who is in the leather trade in New York. Mr. Thompson and herself had married themselves without the aid of clerical or legal officials, and Aexlander was not doing well by her. The court decided that though he had written to her as his dear wife and signed himself as her affectionate husband, there was no marriage. N. Y. Tribune.

-Catherine Kile, who recently died in Richmond Township, Pa., at the advanced age of ninety-eight years, had twelve children, eighty-two grand-children, and one hundred and twentyeight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Three of ergat great-grandchildren. Three of her children were born at one time, and these triplets are still living at the age of seventy-two years. They bear the good old Seriptural names of Abraham, isaac and Jacob.—Pittgurgh Pest.—Edward E. Rice

-BostonCourier. - "Yes," said the school-girl who had risen from the lowest to the highest position in her class, "I shall have a

horse-shoe for my symbol, as it denotes having come from the foot. -Some of the New York papers are advising the wearing of silk robes by the Judges when sitting on the bench—evidently forgetting that silk can not be satin.—Chicago Herald.

That sweet bouquet:—
At a hotel table sat
Bridget bride and bridgeroo
While a city dweller, he
Helped himself to colory. Bridgets eyes with wonder grow;
"Paddy," whispered she, "luk you
At that basts across she way
Atin' up that swate bookay."

"Pspa," said a little boy at breakfast, "yesterday, at school, the teacher

fast. ''yesterday, at school, the teacher read something from a book called 'The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table.' What "You are rather too does that mean? young yet, my son," replied the eld man, as he helped himself to the top buckwheat cake and smothered it with the cream intended for his wife's coffee, "to understand such matters."—N. T. Examiner.

-"Is your sister in Johnny?" "She is. She's in the parlor waitin' for you. Say, what'll yer give me if I tell what she said last night when you went away?" right. "I'll give you ten cents." right. Thank yer. Well, I guess she's a-goin to be awful kind to you, and food ··All a-gon to be awril kind to you, and feed you well when you git married, cause she said you had mighty high notions about yourself and your folks, but she would make you eat humble pie for it when she's your wife."-8

-"Sister," cried a little boy running into the room, 'room little pug dog has bit me on the log,' "What," axchaimed the frightened young lady.

Beauty has bitten you on the leg? Let me see." She hassily pulled his stocking, and, sure enough, there was the ing, and, sure enough, there was the impression of his test. "You naughty boy," said his sister, shaking him vioto tease Beauty? Some day h Some day he will bite a big lump out of your leg, and it might make him deathly sink. Philadelphia Quil.

Fifteen widows of soldiers of the Marry him by all means, for he is a war of 1612 and little more in Fact. thrifty young fellow." Assument Pose County, South Carolina.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

whole row of dwellings in Montreal have been vacated because the tenants believed them haunted.—Montreat Witness.

-Tobacco raising in North Carolina beats gold mining. A Waggenton-farmer refused \$1,000 for his crop on seven acres. - Chicago Herald.

A Cincinnati hunko steerer of great skill in his profession boasts that he has made a handsome living off of Kentucky suckers for ten years. - Cincinnate

-An old stager in Wall street attribates Gould's success to his spending his evenings at home and coming to the office in the morning with a clear head.

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N. Y. Herald.

John Doyle is in the Bellvue Hospital in New York suffering from a self inflicted pistol wound. During the last thirteen years he has made twenty-nine attempts to kill himself.—N. Y. Mail.

—"No, don't go yet," said the Buffalo girl at midnight, as her lover rose to leave. "Don't go yet, it isn't late. Remember that the clocks in the city have been shoved ahead sixteen minites."— Buffalo News.

-The Earl of Aylesford, who at one —The Earl of Aylesford, who at one time was the greatest spendthrift in Europe, is living on a 27,000 acre farm in Texas with his brother. They spend their time riding, hunting, and having fun with the cowboys, who call the Earl "the judge" and his brother "the kid."—Chicago Times.

—James McDade, off Albany, N. Y., returned to his home the other day after an absence of five years, only to find his wife waiting for him with a warrant on a charge of being a disorderly person. Shortly after their marriage the woman alleges James deserted her after taking away \$16 which she had realized by the sale of some furniture. — Albany Jon

Three dining-room girls of a Sidney, Neb., hotel recently packed their trunks and silently departed—leaving a letter. The letter disclosed that they were dishas letter disclosed that they were dis-satisfied with their pay; that they had heard a rumor that their places were to be filled by negroes, and they thought it real mean that they could not have their company in the parlor.—Chicago Times.

-The Floral Cabinet characterizes that economy which feeds the body well at the expense of starving the mind as wretchedly short-sighted. It is this conomy that builds mansions indica-ive of wealth and power, without furnishing the endearments of home culture and refinement. This economy has gaudy flowers on the lawn as an external evidence of wealth, but none of them ever find their way into the

-One of the stories told to show the value of presence of mind in times of excitement and danger is concerning some of the recent riots in New Orleans. The mob was threatening and increasing, and the local militis was called out. At a crisis in the affair one of the citizen-soldiers leveled his musker at a prominent approach. prominent opponent, when the man next to him struck up the gun exclaiming, "Don't shoot that man—his life is insured in our office!"—N. O. Times.

-A Paris correspondent says that at —A Paris correspondent says that at, a grand dinner not long ago he saw several ladies who, instead of taking off their mousquetaire gloves, slipped the hand through the opening made for the three buttons, rolled the glove and stuck it in the lengthy part covering the arm, thus baring the hand to est and not the arm. After dinner they slipped their gloves on sain. A young slipped their gloves on sain. slipped their gloves on again. A young lady who afterwad was asked to play on the piano did the same thing.

-Probably the smallest and most unique post-office in the world is a bar-rel which swings from the outermost Straits of Magellan, opposite Terre del Fuego. Every passing ship opens it to place letters in it or take them out. Every ship undertakes to forward all letters in it that it is possible for it to transmit. The barrel hangs by its iron chain, besten and battere winds and storms, but no locked or barred office on land is more secure.— Boston Herald.

—An eccentric individual is Dr. Whit-ner Cleveland, formerly of New Haven, Conn., but now of Colorado. He al-ways wears the garment of a Quaker. ways wears the garment of a quanti-He carefully notes all the calls of his practice, but never sends out a bill. Only those pay him who chose to do so. He always uses salt instead of soap for washing his face and head. He never drinks ten, coffee nor intoxicants Black clothes are his abhorrence, a cravat or necktie he never wears, and although he keeps his boots oiled he never has them blacked. He is very fond of the water and swims as well now, although he is eighty years old; as he did when he was eighteen.—Chicage

-Henry F. Millward shot himself after participating in a mock tragedy at Springfield, O. Some weeks ago Mill-ward, assisted by a number of friends, constructed a dummy out of a bundle of towels and pillows and laid it on a bed in the Arcade Hotel in that city. The room was, carefully, darkened, and the stummy covered with a sheet. A paste-board head with grotesquely painted features was attached to the body, so as to be in plain sight when the sheet to be in plain sight when the sheet should be removed. When all was ready the report was circulated through the city by the jokers that a drummer had committed spicide at the hotel. The report attracted hundreds of citizen including the Coroner, who were pilot up to the room one by one. Millward killed himself in the same room.-Cleveland Leader.

# Thrifty.

"I am going to be married," said a young lady to her father. "I tell you this so you will not be surprised when, Wilkins asks for me." "I shall not be surprised."

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"You will not object! "Oh no, but who is Wilkins? Don't

"Oh no, but who is winking Don't believe I ever saw him."
"Why, don't you know him? He used to clerk for you."
"Let's see. Wilkin's, Wilkins. Oh yes, I remember him. Hadn't been with us two weeks until he showed a

# SOME THOUGHTS

On Farming As An Occupation. A part of the required reading of the C. L. S. C. for this year is "How to get strong and how to stay so," by W. Blaikie. In the ore part of this work, it says of the farmers' occupation, that while it makes a man searty and strong, it takes the spring out of work, especially the heavier portion of it, ed to go via Napoleon or, ford the river. mower, horserake, etc., it is so much easier charged his duties as presiding officer of the to slouch over than sit erect that most per- club during the past year. sons do so. The tendency of all this is to make the farmer round shouldered and proceeded to the election of officers, the restooping, instead of straight, square shouldthe chest, prevent or remove a hollow chest, and strengthen the muscles in front of the shoulders, I noticed particularly, because of R. D. Palmer and S. W. Holmes were ap its simplicity and adaptation to counteract pointed members of the executive committee wall some distance apart, and with the head half hour was spent thrown back, until the face is parallel with . The president requested each member o the ceiling and the lungs fully inflated, the club to keep a detailed account of the S. Ludwick has returned from Ohio, and and then push yourself back to an erect position. Repeat this as many times as you please, the more the better, I suppose. The book says 200 or 300 pushes a day to cure a fault; a much less number would prevent it.

Less than ten varieties, grown by a lady to the same to the club in the fall.

Evans lake school opened on Monday of the sale of them, preferring to hold out tempting induces ments to buy out-of-season fabrics and trimmings, in the hope, through this means, of "clearing out stock." ("uri-outs to buy out-of-season fabrics and trimmings, in the hope, through this means, of "clearing out stock." ("uri-outs to buy out-of-season fabrics and trimmings, in the hope, through this means, of "clearing out stock." ("uri-outs to buy out-of-season fabrics and trimmings, in the hope, through this means, of "clearing out stock." ("uri-outs to buy out-of-season fabrics and trimmings, in the hope, through this means, of "clearing out stock." ("uri-outs") cities that they were able to rival the farmer at the August meeting. tacitly admitting that the farmers' occupatheirs. That they do this is an undoubted fact. More attention is given to physical his boys and girls find training in their were no dyspeptics there, greater freedom and often enforced long walks. But in some other respects the far. S. W. Holmes.

will be attended to, while that which must ings. be performed without such aids-and under difficulties will be neclected The readiest and most graceful pen prejudiced against the occupation, because merchant, is reported to be dead at Pleasappropriate \$200, to build a bridge approach in the hair they are placed far back, so at the mill dam.

At the present. When flowers are worm in the hair they are placed far back, so at the mill dam. A. Garfield once said, 'Poverty is uncomhowever much truth there may be in this for the future tradesman, speculator, politication, or railroad king, there is not much philosophy in it to the young man who consultations of Brooklyn, dry goods merchants, has supervisor. James Cobb, 57.

The following greenback-democrat ticket in monochrome. Pattern stripes, generally formed by groups of fine lines supervisor. James Cobb, 57.

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of these tossed and drowning young men over catch at veritable straws and become farmers? They 'caïch on' to every other conceivable occupation except that."

Now, is he right about this? Are there not as large a proportion of farmers who begin with nothing as there are in any other day. From which he has suffered for many begin with nothing as there are in any other to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the post of the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the suffered for many to find the post of the post of the post of the suffered for many to find the post of occupation? It is true that it is much years past. He states that the farmer's average income for the United States, for the year 1879 was \$551. In Michigan in the same year the value of farm products was \$91,150,858, which is 181 per cent, of the valuation of the farms of the state. The average income have removed to Ypsilanti. of each farmer was \$591.86, more than \$40

more than the average for the whole country,
a fact which goes to show that Michigan is

The Lenawes county republican con
There were three tickets in the field here,
rive, could give a fact which goes to show that Michigan is not the worst state for the farmer. These April 14th. helping the farmer to his living and adding to his comforts, are not given in to the centhe small fruits, the livery bill due to his circulated in Tecumseh.

average farmer receives a smaller return by Jockey Smith, of Cambridge, some George W. Hoy to Fred Valentine, lot in the follower of almost any other occuyears since, has been found; by which Manchester, \$1,200. then the follower of almost any other occupants since, has been found; by which Maschester, \$1,200:

the slightest scruples. Science, in that protein; but then his capital is safe. Where nearly all of his property is bequeathed protein are great the risks are great

i proverb but it does not follow that he who ventures much shall always get much Government bonds vield only 34 or 4 pe cent income, and yet they are eagerly pur ased at more than their par value, because ected in a farm has it where it is safe, and

# NORVELL FARMERS CLUB.

The March Meeting was held at the re him. I felt when I read it that this was true. The work goes on to declare that, though in a different way, the merchant is getting there,—the dam at Norvell being not a whit better off. Much of the farmers gone the members from the south were forcber, of Manchester, for \$6,600 is performed in a stooping posture, by which the muscles of the back are unduly developthe muscles of the back are unduly developed, while those of the front chest are apt to

tended to the President for the efficient and clover seed, after 9 o'clock, for E. Deming. all rich toilets. A few ladies, leaders

After auditing a few accounts, the clu three weeks. ered, erect, as we all love to see a man.

One exercise designed to enlarge the size of

his tendency, whether caused by the farmer's hard work or the child's improper po-sition in the school room or elsewhere. Stand facing a wall, with the feet about two averaged farmer, and woman suffrage also, also Wm. Welch. feet distant; place the hands against the in the answering of which a very agreeable

lean forward until the chin touches the wall, and then push yourself back to an erect po-

fault; a much less number would prevent it.

I have heard it remarked by dwellers in cities that they were able to rival the farmer at the August meeting. in general health, only because they took

At this point eight folding tables that had

Wheat in this section is looking better when a veritable "Gamp" of the most in general health, only because they took just been purchased for the club, were bro't than was anticipated. However some pieces in, their legs unfolded and they were made show the effect of the open winter. tion was naturally more healthful than to stand at suitable distances about the room,

culture and training, and there is need of Cobb's cooking. By the activity of the this, for the farmer finds enough of exercise three waiters for the next half hour, I should and muscle practice in his daily work, and say they had farmers' appetites, and there

Question-What breed of cattle is most able to be up yet. mer might well pattern after his city brothr. The majority of city residences, all the

houses are provided with such conveniences? In eastern Pennsylvania it is not uncommon to have a tank of good size in the garret or upper story of the house, to which a portion of the rainwater from the eaves is conducted. This furnishes water for the bath room with all the ease and convenience of the city waterworks. Not unfrequently

# Jackson County Items.

Jackson now wants the government to James Sown has bought ten acres of land of the head and face. Massed roses

templates becoming a farmer. How many a grocery and crockery store in that vil-

more difficult than formerly to start farming Judge Gridley announced his decision thus here, and I believe it requires greater | Monday morning, admitting Judd Crouch economy, more energy and better manage- and Dan Holcomb to bail in the sum of ment than to achieve a like feat in most other professions, but examples are not they are now at liberty. Bail to the wanting to prove that it is not an impossional bility. More recently A. C. G. has written the sum of the modern physiological workshop:

A three mile race at the skating rink on of the modern physiological workshop: bility. More recently A. C. G. has written of some lessons from the census reports.

A three mile race at the skating limit of the laboratory Monday night, was won by Elmer Bates; the more recently A. C. G. has written of some lessons from the census reports.

A three mile race at the skating limit of which in the laboratory from the little white intechnique under the laboratory prize being a silver teapor.

of each farmer was \$591.86, more than \$40 The Lenawee county republican con

sus taker; such as the produce of the gar- not to accept bonds from any saloon den, the milk, butter and eggs consumed, keeper for the ensuing year, are being horses, etc., etc., all of which render the A petition asking for a daily mail from

authorities at Washington. invested, the labor and time employed, the Dame Rumor has it that a will made Manchester, 30 acres, \$1,200.

the death of Leander Fisk, of San Francisco, French ladies with of dark inches they are safe. So he who has his capital in- Cal., son of W. V. Fisk, of this place. green, trimmed with bands of astra-We had a hard light over the supervisor spron funics of rich broche or Farought not to ask, in truth cannot expect as ship. S. F. Marsteller, republican, was quitarson plaided woolens. The jackets large a return as he who is risking his capelected over J. W. Bradner, democrat, by a have cutaway fronts with waistcoare majority of 29. The balance of the democratic ticket was elected.

# WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Aylaworth & Knowles threshed on Thurs-

ed, while those of the front chest are apt to remain feeble and small. In riding the satisfactory manner in which he had distance to the front chest are apt to satisfactory manner in which he had distance from the feeble and small. In riding the satisfactory manner in which he had distance from the feeble and small. Adrian this week, to visit old neighbors and lice in black or dark offenian and other friends. They intend to be gone two or rich dresses with demi-trained skir devoid of drapery or garniture.

# FRANKLIN.

# BROOKLYN.

three waiters for the next half hour, I should say they had farmers' appetites, and there were no dyspeptics there.

The next meeting of the club will be at S. W. Holmes'.

Question—What breed of cattle is most

er. The majority of city residences, all the better class, are provided with bath rooms, and they are used too. How many farm houses are provided with such conveniences? In eastern Pennsylvania it is not uncertainty of the second that the first and form of the most successful provided with such conveniences? In eastern Pennsylvania it is not uncertainty of the time is the dissolution of the partnership of A. C. Ennis & Bro., which has existed for a good many years, and one of the most successful provided with the promenade was made of bronze-colored cheviot bordered with

of the city waterworks. Not unfrequently of 7 work horses, 14 cattle, 100 sheep and a pipe is laid to the kitchen sink and soft water is had in abundance by merely turn ing the spigot. In: most, matters what we in the basemant under his hay barn to the full size have conveniences for, and "things handy," of the barn, and that he repaint his build-have conveniences for, and "things handy," of the barn, and that he repaint his build-have conveniences for, and "things handy," in the department of the barn, and that he repaint his build-have conveniences for, and "things handy," in the department of the barn, and that he repaint his build-have conveniences for, and "things handy," in the department of the barn, and that he repaint his build-have conveniences for, and "things handy," in the department of the complex correction has passed. The entire deminated with the brilliant plumage of tropical birds. With this dress were correction takes was elected in this township, brown and spanish walking boots of bronze to tropical birds. With this dress were correction to the thin township, brown and spanish walking boots of bronze to the correction has passed. The entire deminated in this township, brown and spanish walking boots of bronze to the correction has passed. The entire deminated that the plumage of tropical birds. With this dress were correction to the tropical birds. With this dress were correction to the township, brown and spanish walking boots of bronze to the correction has passed. The entire deminated with the brilliant plumage of tropical birds. With this township, brown and spanish walking boots of bronze to the correction has passed. The entire deminated the correction has and republican parties.

# - NORVELL.

fortable, as I can testify, but nine times out build a new postoffice building on the of Thomas Rhead, in the west part of the devoid of foliage, and of ten the best thing that can happen to a site of the burned union hall block.

village, on which he will build a house.

soms of scarlet, pink or white, are the will build a house. all my acquaintance I never knew a man to engaged to sing in the Fort street presby. with the scarlet fever, while in school last 1 be drowned who was worth saving. Now, however much truth there may be in this

Clerk-F. W. Schofield, 35. Treasurer-Erastus Deming, 46.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. problem of living on a narrow income very Onsted, via Springville and Cambridge, Anna I different from what it is to the dweller in to Brooklyn, has been forwarded to the lot, \$400. Anna Hoefel to Eugene Helber, Salin Horace R. Tuthill to Thomas J. Culver,

The new satteens are like real sations appearance and remarkably beautiful in design.

garniture there exists a special function Indian effects. These designs are no longer confined to the rich and exnensive brocades, silks and autitions While short dresses have the prefer Ethan Hay has sold his farm to Jake Hus | ence for the street; as it is to be hope he reappear**an**ce the demi-train for the house is haile

Velvet skirts will be much worn for form of dent. square, or Vandyke under which is a pleating of a differen material, reproduced on some other portion of the dress. Some of the newly imported velvet skirts are arranged alternate wide box-pleats and three fla folds two inches wide or five narrowe Stripes of brocaded material, alterna fing with box-pleats of velvet, are also

Many shopkeepers seem to consider S. Ludwick has returned from Ohio, and will work at his trade of shoemaking.

Evans lake school opened on Monday of Evans lake school opened on Mo generous proportions would hard shield those daring ones who have ven-

is used in ottoman to form the fan-

A simple but beautiful wedding dre E. I Ennis has bought the entire stock of worn by a youthful bride recer Question—What breed of cattle is most desirable for this section? Essay by Wat
The great surprise party of the time is set close to the edge. Wreath, corsage

the dress. One solitary bird rested com-fortably amid the silken meshes of the bronze chenille muff. The hair-dressers are trying to per snade the leaders of feminine fashion to

some charming and useful dresses are being made of softly draping woolens

# M. Pasteur's Laboratory. The following somewhat gruesome description of M. Pasteur's laborators

Lenawee County Items.

Several of our citizens went over to Dexburg furiously from behind their ter last Friday evening to attend the benefit from railed kennels, are doomed to concert given by the Amphion club of Ann Arbor, to Mrs. Stewert, who was burned out have removed to Y psilanti.

Several of our citizens went over to Dexburging furiously from behind their iron-railed kennels, are doomed to concert given by the Amphion club of Ann Arbor, to Mrs. Stewert, who was burned out have in order to be subjected to operations or other experiments, share the philosophy of the carried by the Amphion club of Ann Arbor, to Mrs. Stewert, who was burned out have in order to be subjected to operations or other experiments, share the a bundle of cotton wool to the dog

but the victories were shared by the dem- of cholers of some other disease. Here blood may be seen everywhere on the

known well enough. His own words on the subject are, "Never should I

Miscellaneous.

Legal Notices.

TORTGAGE SALE.

ending to the surveyor recorded in the office of a find for the county of recording therefrom all

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Miscellaneous

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MOTICE TO HORSENEN A Word to Horse Owners!

# The readiest and most graceful pen now wielded for the Michigan Farmer, is that of A. C. G., A. C. Glidden, of Paw. Although he is a farmer, and I doubt is killed. Paw. Although he is a farmer, and I doubt is killed. Albert G. Smith, formerly a Grass Lake The readiest and most graceful pen of feminine fashion to again burden their heads with heavy braids of hair, but fashion in one of its prolonged attacks of good sense and good taster refuses to desert the close to desert the close to desert the close to desert the compact, classic configure, at least for compact,

young man is to be tossed overloard and compelled to sink or swim for filmself. In engaged to sing in the Fort street presby. with the scarlet fever, while in school last engaged to sing in the Fort street presby. Which was used with such abundant success during the previlance of the Enizotte a

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disease if given in time. For coughs and Colds it has no superior, and many

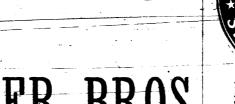
customers have spoken of its wonderful effects in relieving confirmed cases of Heaves, which its timety use
would have prevented.

see out of condition will receive great benefit from the use of these Powders. They may be given to Mares with foal without tear or haim.

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YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASSING DIVISIOS. TO YESILANII.

W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent, JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. OUR thanks for a copy of the Journal. FROM JACKSON. tv to cast his maiden vote in Sharon.

Accom. | Mai

Thisse run by New Standard of 90th Meridian In Stators at the Daptist Churca, ou Sud and management. It pleaded for good Care day night and departed for Big Rapids on and kindness and severely denounced cruel sion made in 1644.

Monday.

The BUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent, Monday.

It is safe to say the statement of that noble animal. A. W. SPENCER, Station Ag't.
T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. April showers.

Next Sunday is Easter. Will we have a town hall? What about the fire company

Don't neglect to give your friend an and saw M. M. Peck, who has charge of exception, and not the rule in farming.

this county for the three trials except to give your friend an saw M. M. Peck, who has charge of exception, and not the rule in farming.

Lyons, will not exceed \$3,000. easter card. It is best not to countare polled.

The ambitious man has his door vard. The roads are quite ers stay at home.

Havn't the frogs been frozen up three times this spring

Ira Watkins' residence, in Noryell.

It is not probable that school will begin cans 28. The vote for the new jail was horses, 16 hogs, 28 cattle, and 350 sheep, wives or eave troughs for the farmer. It

The frost is off of the front windows large majority, -135 to 52. The frost is off of the front windows and the coor stores of the day, wheth and the merchants are getting ready for We give the full vote each candidate without having undergone the staining, it be heated by coal, wood, kerosene of the day, wheth the merchants are getting ready for the full vote each candidate without having undergone the staining, it be heated by coal, wood, kerosene of the day, wheth the merchants are getting ready for the full vote each candidate without having undergone the staining, it is to be heated by coal, wood, kerosene of the day, wheth the merchants are getting ready for the full vote each candidate without having undergone the staining, it is to be heated by coal, wood, kerosene of the day, wheth the merchants are getting ready for the full vote each candidate without having undergone the staining, it is to be heated by coal, wood, kerosene of the day, wheth the merchants are getting ready for the full vote each candidate. a big display in them. A little more of received, in order, greenback, democrat dirty process of washing. printers ink would help their trade. and republican:

Palliser, Palliser & Co., architects and publishers, Bridgeport, Conn., have sent us blank specifications for frame or brick J. F. Spafard, buildings. Contractors should see them. Douglas Baldwin. "Some thoughts on farming as an oc- E. G. Carr, 2nd, cupation," an article from the pen of Arthur Case, Angelo Palmer, of Norvell, and read be- J. D. VanDuyn, fore the farmers' club at their last meet-

with his men, to paint S. W. Dorr's house,

and do some work for different parties,

The Chicago Specimen, published by Marder, Luse & Co., proprietors of the John Raby, Chicago type foundry, is a very useful and neatly gotten up magazine. The last E. G. Carr, number is an exceedingly attractive one. Wm. Kirchgessnet George Amsden informs us that he will be here about the middle of the month,

People here evidently appreciate Mr. A's. Out in the Streets will be presented to the natives of Manchester by a company Will B. Osborn, of cultured and refined ladies and gentlemen from our neighboring village, Clinton. The entertainment is said to be well worth the price of admission.

PERSONAL.

Geo. C. Amsden of Ypsilanti was in We are in receipt of the Pierre, Dak., - + Signal, from J. C. Woodruf.

died at Saline last Saturday M. M. Peck has our thanks for a late Vay hypress copy of the Saginaw Courier. Bert Ayland, who has been very sick

for several weeks, is out again. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser visited her parent Sam. Kirchhofer of Kansas City has tiful day, and it being the one appointed for Joe. McMahon came from the universite the meeting of the club at the residence of The election was closely contested. The

week in Clayton, attending a sick sister. Ben Chase went to Jackson this morn-the meeting was called to order by the sec- Supervisor-W. B. Osborn, 23, ing, with a view of accepting a position retary, and vice-president Richard Green Clerk—Ashley Parks, 45. as guard in the prison. We learn that Jacob Reichert is ex last meeting were read and approved.

Chas. M. Norton, of Leslie, writes to arising from such organizations. renew his subscription to the ENTER-PRISE, and sends best word to friends.

This was followed by a paper on horses, J. B. Gieske, 45; H. L. Renau, 42. Rev. Hurlbert, the evangelist, closed different breeds, and also rules for their care is labors at the baptist church, on Sun- and management. It pleaded for good care

We learn that Johnny McMahon, the In the discussion some stated that they will not build a new jail this year. ircus man, of Sharon, is now traveling watered horses while warm, with no bad rein Central America and is doing a good sults, while others preferred to wait for them Judge Harriman was elected mayor of

quite under the weather of late but was count of carrying the driver.

able to ride to town and make us a call. To the question as to how much stock

We understand that Prof. F. H. Pease sheep breeder's, at the residence of Mr. J.

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Reitten on Tuesday the 22nd. Samuel B. Thorn, a carpenter in the profitably buy feed for stock, while others Detroit.

favored us with a call. ity and conveniences of the farm, and that J. H. Miller was in Saginaw last week the purchase of feed for them should be the

venrich Brothers clothing store. e son, R. K. of Elkhart, and Mr. & Mrs. G.
Kief of Ionia have been sent for. The Kief of Ionia have been sent for. The old gentleman has been quite feeble for a el farming will be continued by those who

son on Monday forenoon, but whether it on "Our migratory birds." The north is tioned last week. was to get away from the election turmoil their home, while in the south they have no . A union party was formed in Sharo or to go up and bail Jud. and Dan., no certain dwelling place, but are constantly on election day, and a town committee

We learn that Dr. Brown has concluding songs being only perfect in ed to quit the road and settle down in a their summer home in the north. They seem Byron Hill is decorating the interior of good town to the practice of medicine.— to follow the example of the Hebrews, hang-He and Mrs. Brown started out on a tour ing their harps on the willows in a strange Howe, who will hereafter carry on the of inspection, on Monday morning.

Monday was a glorious day for election viands, Rev. G. H. Wallace was elected an They are drawing material and getting but there was not a very large vote polled, ready to rush Clarkson's block as soon as only 581, but it seemed as though every the weather will permit.

The jurges are summoned to be on bond. inan was on the war path. Since the vil- of the society. election when the democrats and The program of the next meeting, which

We understand that Pottle & Lewis are well pleased with the workings of their turnace the past winter.

The telephone company intend to put up some new and larger poles in this village soon, and to change the lines.

J. G. English has sold his last years' wool clip to W. S. Kimble, of Clinton, the weight aggregating 1600 pounds.

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case will entertain the prespyterian ladie's society tomorrow and winter, but we learn that Bald the prespyterian ladie's society tomorrow and winter, and the prespyterian ladie's society tomorrow and the voning people's society tomorrow and the voning people's society of the prespyterian ladie's society tomorrow and the voning people's society tomorrow and the society and the residence of Frank Spat for teachers of Bridgeater. Among the list of successful candidates at the residence of Frank Spat for teachers, of Bridgeater, follows: for teachers, of Bridgeater, follows: for teachers, of Bridgeater, follows: for teachers,

votes, the democrats 65 and the republi- bushels of oats, etc. It is stocked with five and makes new milk pans for the tarmers in the branch school house before fall, as there is not money enough on hand to fix return to the old method of paying their it up and pay a teacher.

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If anyone wishes an argument against washing sheep he has only to look at this perform their part of the drugery of life and the cook stoves of the drug in the branch school house before fall, as defeated by 344 to 27. The tarmers will which are now sheared.

194 fort, and yet possessing architectural style, For Township Clerk,

ing, will be found in another column. Marvin Cooley, Matthew T. Prout For Township Treasurer. Samuel W. Dorr, For Highway Co John Howard,

> Thomas J. Thorne, Benjamin F. Mattison, Clarence W. Case, For Drain John Moran, John L. Stevens.

Virgil Van Winkle,

For Constables Reuben C. Wolf. Peter McCollum.

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James Tracy.

John Senger.

Porter Brower.

Benjamin F. Blaisdel

S. W. FARMERS CLTB.

Friday, the 4th of April, 1884, was a beau-

expressed their opinions on the subject.

Frank Morey

Earl Thorne.

Reuben C. Wolf

The entire democratic ticket was elecin our town by majorities ranging from 38 William J. Holmes on supervisor, to 80 for treasurer. Uriah Arnold had his leg broken last Saturday. They were moving a building ENTERPRISE office. with teams, and he got caught in some way Christian Levher crushing the limb terribly.

The youngest child of Michael Steffenos-154 kie was scalded so badly that she died in a 131 short time, on Friday last. The mother had 132 just taken a pail of hot water from the store. The Adrian band serenaded the suc when the little one stepped backwards and cessful candidates and received \$50. sat down in the pail.

# SHARON.

RRIDGEWATER.

J. F. Spafard, it was generally improved, republicans polled 91 and the democrats The sanitary convention is to be held and at a seasonable hour a large crowd of 136 votes. There were 77 straight republiat Hillsdale on the 17th and 18th inst. Mrs. W. B. Osborn went to her parents both friends and members of the club as can and 96 straight democrai tickets taken home in Grass Lake to visit a few days. Mrs. G. A. Uuderhill is spending the week in Clayton, attending a sick sister.

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Treasurer-B. Elfring, 55. was called to the chair, when the minutes of Justice-D. G. Rose, 23. Miss Matie Short then read a selection Highway Com'r-J. B. F. Bachman pected home from Germany next week, from Arthur's Magazine, setting forth the Drain Com'r-Jerald Dealv. 45. accompanied by a number of friends. interest in farmers' clubs, and the benefits School Inspector-F. D. Merithew, 3 Constables-B. Elfring, 43; E. Mehn,

> Washtenaw County Items. A Milan man has a knite in his poss

It is safe to say that Washtenaw count The Young People's Society of the M. Social at Dr. Taylor's residence on Wed to cool. Horses are foundered by water, by Ann Arbor over Smith, by 47 majority. grain and standing in the wind. Some farm | The board of supervisors will stand We have received an invitation to at-D. W. Palmer of Bridgewater has been implements were thought to be heavy on aclabout the same politically, as heretofore. tend the annual festival of the Ridgeway

should be kept, some thought a farmer might intends moving back to Ypsilanti from Britton, on Tuesday, the 22nd. employ of the Michigan Central, was in differed and thought he should raise enough C. C. Dell, of Clinton, has been to Milan give a maple sugar social at the church, town on Friday visiting relatives, and feed for his animals, and the quantity of the looking over the practicability of establishments of the church, Friday evening, April 18th. A cordial stock should be in proportion to the capace lishing a bank there.

this county for the three trials of Sophie Four hundred bushels of Russia able, even though wool might sell for a low- James Lober, of Salem township, and a bushel. Also a number of varieties of Col. J. H. Fellows is quite sick and his er price than at the present time. Remarks a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his choice seed potatoes. John M. Horning

The Democrat states that the Sparling Ann Arbor, has almost entirely recovered lege, one of whom most of our readers Drs. Kapp and Sheldon went to Jack- A paper was now read by L. D. Watkins from her temporary fit of insanity, men- will remember as being here with Prof. Durgin, are going to place themselves on

> moving by climatic influences. Their notes was chosen of which Chas. Pellows was Commercial. of song are different in the south than here, appointed chairman. Markets by Telegraph. A. V. Robison, of Ann Arbor, has sol DETROIT, April 10, 188

of inspection, on monusy morning.

Mr. Keel of Dexter, who is now traveling salesman for the celebrated Albion Mills, paid us a friendly visit a few days since and left us an order on J. H. Miller for a sack of their excellent patent flour.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess same down of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of house. Ann Arbor, who took an excursion special page as the plates we were requested by the valuers of house. Ann Arbor, who took an excursion special page as the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the valuers of the plates we were requested by the plates were with James Robison.

A novel way of advertising Milan has price, and a cars at 97 to, 7 cars at 97 to, and a cars at 97 to, and a topic and cars at 97 to, and cars at

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess came down from Norvell last Saturday morning to pay us a visit and say good bye, as they week.

We give the reports of the Norvell and Southern Washtenaw farmers clubs this week.

Freeman & Burtless shipped three carloads of sheep an Saturday and four on Tuesday.

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Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess came down could not be wished for. Upon taking up from Norvell last Saturday morning to the plates we were requested by the waiters to keep our napkins, when we surmised that there was to be a change in the usual programme, or that we were all a napkin ahead. We looked at the committee who wrote the bill of fare, but they avoided our inquiring look and without a word of remonstrance loads of sheep an Saturday and four on After ample justice was done to the lief. Burgess are to make Jackson their home hereafter. We join their many friends in wishing with the was to be a change in the usual programme, or that we were all a napkin ahead. We looked at the committee who wrote the bill of fare, but they avoided our inquiring look and without a word of remonstrance and with the rest of us.

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Among the list of jurors drawn for the New 124(6) lod, 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 10(6) 1 After ample justice was done to the iel M. Burch, Sharon: Albert VanGieson,

The jurors are summoned to be on hand

NAME—Country hams, bring 19c per ft Shoulders &c per ft LARD—Steady, 9@10c.

OATS—30@33c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—50@60.

POTATOES—25c & bu.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 & bbl.

Rock. 50c & bu. way or the other, but we learn that Baidthe presbyterian ladie's society tomorrow
afternoon, and the young people's society
in the evening.

We dropped into Wyborn's new hardwin only consented to the request if the
committee were willing, but they were
not. The figures below show what the
W. C. Sharp of Brooklyn brought an
Estey orgon here on Monday, which he
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Tallow—

The greenbackers belied 98 straight

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SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bil.

SHEEP PELI'S—Bring 50(\textit{1} \) to
TALLOW—

WHEAT—Is lower, No. 1 white 85@90c

> dirty process of washing.
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> When the club last met on this farm it
>
> was at the old homestead. We now find
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Spafard in their new house,
>
> cespecially planned for convenience and comespecially planned for convenience and com-The course of the course of the club with We have received the initial number Claum FOR SALE. their other friends, rejoice to find them so of the Vanderbill Review, published by pleasantly situated in their new home. our friend, Geo. H. Miles, formerly of the ENTERPRISE office, and later of the

of Pottle & Lewis' on Saturday and wondered what was the cause. Upon reaching the place we found that their recent purchases in New York had arrived and were being connected to the recent purchases in New York had arrived and the recent purchases are recent purchases. were being opened to the wondering gaze The Clinton News says: The Manches of the assembled multitude. There were ter band came down to Clinton Friday the very newest patterns of the various afternoon and played upon the streets and NEW MUSIC: grades of dress goods, gloves, fancy fixin's in the hall before the entertainment for the ladies, and, mercy sakes! what a They are micely equipped with good, new stack of carpets, and body Brussels, foo, instruments, new suits, etc., make a good 102 bless me, they are just coming out this appearance and furnish some good music.

spring, aint they? and Pottle says that Come again. 185 every thing is cheap; well, that is lucky. Peterson's amgazine for May is already at hand. It has a pretty frontispiece 133 Those who cast side glances at the called, "The Fisherman's Daughter," skeletons displayed in the show windows double paged colored fashion plate, and 232 of our dry goods houses should not think numerous pages of fashions, patterns and 170 that that is the "skeleton in the cioset" a suppliment of patterns, besides the large amount of reading matter

Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Fresh ovsters constantly on hand, i

Alex Robertson the railway mail agent

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap

GREEN COWAN, Manchester

Step into the Enterprise counting

room and look over the newest things in

Our stock of Easter cards is the fines

Communion service will be held at the

universalist church next Sunday morn-

We had another snow storm on Tues-

day night and yesterday morning trees

and shrubery presented a beautiful ap-

everybody. Mat D. Blosser.

Easter Cards.

for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

Two new milch cows for sale.

the can or dish, at the bakery

who was demented, has recovered.

TERPRINE Office.

A fine line of Easter Cards at the I The Goods bought in New York by Beautiful Easter Cards, for sale at the

PHEY HAVE ARRIVED ! :

Miscellaneous.

POTTLE & LEWIS And such an Array of General Merchandise was never made before

Miscellaneous

Black & Colored Wool Dress Goods,

A full line of French and Zephyr Ginghams. The lowest prices on Earth in Gloves,

Sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Denims and Tickings 20 per cent less than any other house will sell. The largest stock of

CARPETS we have ever had, and should be seen by In the county. Body and Tapestry Brussels, Moresques, Extra Super, Venetians, Cotton Chain, Mattings, etc., etc. Wall and Decoration Paper

# a specialty. Trimmings for goods too numerous to specify. ing, also a sabbath school concert in the Goods Of All Kinds

Have not been so cheap in 20 years, and if Low Prices will sell them

we shall speedily reduce our stock. POTTLE & LEWIS

E. Church will have a Maple Sugar For comport, convenience,

AND ECONOMY,

# Britton, on Tuesday, the 22nd. The Presbyterian Ladies' society will give a maple sugar social at the church,

# WYBORN'S

You will also find a good assortment of

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and General

HARDWARE

Brick Store Union Hall Block

APPLES—Dried, bring 7 cents.

BUTTER—Is lower 20@23c, for choice
BEANS—Are wanted \$1 50@1 75; for

# Is Complete. Call Early and Look Them Over, at BAILEY & OSBORN'S

GROCERY, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE STORE.

Always Remember, We Pay The HIGHEST CASH PRICE For

BOOTS AND SHOES

ATEW SPRING STOCK

We noticed a crowd of people in front Petoskey Record. It is a four paged, six- Farm of 43 Acres Situated in the southwest corner of Manchester township. Good Buildings and living water, FOR ONLY \$2,500.

About the value of buildings.
T. S. ALLEN.

Miscellaneous.

If you want a fine piece of Musi

-FURROWS!-

China, Crockery and Glass Ware.

get & copy of

GREAT - BARGAINS For the Next 60 Days at

J. H. MILLER & CO'S,

quilt was composed of twenty wheels.
Twenty ladies had each a wheel to get subscriptions. Persons paying fifty existent. The miners express some faith in both more of origin, and say they believe that the hard jet is of two sons paying ten cents had their names on the spokes. The ladies in this way have raised over \$100, and the quilt has been put together with the names of the subscribers on it. Buffulo Espress.

Scandinavian and Lutheran stock. A special effort is being made to restore them to Christianity. The Presbyteriaus are working through Norwegian evangelists. The Methodists have appeared to the control of the control pointed a Norwegian missionary to salt Lake, where he has erected a church editice and opened a school. The swedish Lutherans have sent a minister, who has gathered a congregation, and a Danish Lutheran elergyman will will soon confinence operations.—Density of the control of th er Trining

One of the most interesting and valuable features of the John Hopkins Eniversity Evirary is the newspaper bureau. A trained editor and a staff of assistants read all the representative dailies, make superior articles upon economic, political, social, educational, legal and historical subjects. These are afterward climed arranged in are afterward clipped, arranged in new-paper budgets, kept in large envelopes or oblong boxes which are marked with labels. The list of submarked with lasels. The list of subjects in lude, everything of value that linds its war into the columns of the press. Bulletin bounds are covered daily with the best ellipoints from the latest papers, arranged under the leading heads of current topic . -Philadelphia Press.

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Leap year is a good time to engrave indelity upon the hearts of the young mention made misers is cause thy not saying muo at the right time. Initials

Saying two at the figuretime, negrov Express.

There is a species of lizard, we are told, which can throw off its tail at pleasure in which respect the generous little animal is like a practiced writer for boys and girls papers. N. E. Independent.

-The average citizen wants the chimneys in his house plastered inside and out to make them fire proof, and yet he empties ashes into a barrel in the wood-shed and expects Providence to douse on the water in case of tire

A Texas man was left \$2 months the death of an uncle in New York. He drank deeply and went through the property in two months. While engaged in the completion of one of the Texas railroads he received notice that he had again fallen heir, this time to \$5,000. "Congratulate nothing," said the man, dismally, "it looks very much as if there was some kind of a plot on foot to kill me off."—Texas Siftings.

The London Truth announces that forty per cent, of the eigeratus sold in the United States are smoked by ladies. We knew that about ninety per cent, of the fine-cut tobacco sold in this country was chewed by ladies, and its a well-known fact that they are fond of old elay pipes: but the assertion that they make a year, with a constant supply of smoke forty per cent, of the cigarettes has a sweeping air of improbability about it and yet a London culture would hardle lie about a little thme like the constant the take a year, with a constant supply of fresh aid cleaner water, before the store could be used for domestic purposes. But the Government, whose hardle lie about a little thme like that the constant is supply of fresh aid cleaner water, before the store could be used for domestic purposes. But the Government, whose artistic name of "Slop," retired after

growing so that nothing can surprise us. N. Y. Comparcial Advertiser.

- Saury Maiden: There was a peri mail in Montrose. Who was sauny and hirla sharp nose. Then she rose

Un sac rry

Very surity

And made up her mind to propose.

She should have continued to doze And only have dreamed of her beaux.

By o dream 1 of her to Do yours pass That to roes, Want a lassie Who s so usassy?"

Well, notif the court itself knows. -N. Y. Journal. -Little Nell- "Now Johnny, pretend this is our house, and I'm mamma and you are a gentleman and his wife come to see me." Johany But I can't be to see me." Johany "But I can't be a gentleman and his wife too." Little Nell—"No. of course not. There is that herrid dog of Jimmy Brown's on the perit. Being him is the persis. Bring him in and pretend the dog is your w fe.? Johnny-All wight. But you have that dog, I know you do. Shitle sell-sell sell-sell services. Bring him in and pretend make any difference. It's all precent, you know. Cos. him in and I'll hug and kiss him, and go on just like mam ma does when Mrs Black calls. That the way to be perlite, you know."—Chi.

# So Very Becoming.

One day last week old Mrs. Newrears, one of the wealthiest old ladie in Austin, made an official call on Mrs. Fizzletop. Mrs. Newvears was dressed n an elegant silk dress made in the the attention of Johnny, who could not selp admiring it, and finally the impaid: very highest style of art. It attracted

"Ma, don't you think that dress is very becoming to Mrs. Newvears? "Yes, my son, keep quiet now," re-sponded Mrs. Fizzlerop, who was afraid Johnny would make some improper re-

"So you like my dress, do you, Johnny?" asked Mrs. Newyears, kindly.
"Yes, mum, its very becoming its ust like your face, full of wrinkles and olds and meases like." Teas

### Whitby Jet.

and admired its unsurpassable lustre, with which it is a compliment to compare a beautiful woman's eye? Wherey-An 170 dolleges of this country or jet is offered for sale, whether it there are 35,00 r students. Or this just America or in England, the dealer number 14,000 are chirch members insists that it is read Whitby jet, for L400 having joined during the past whitby jet is known to be finer than collegiate year. -chicago downals. whitby jet is known to be finer than any other, and for centuries that quaint little town on the Yorkshire coast has been noted for the manufacture of articles of personal adornment for itself in the coast of the most olius either in the coast olius in the coa cities in the country, more than a third other soft and its exact nature is in of its inhabitants being enrolled as come dispute among those who have given municants in the lifty three evangeliance of the city. -N. F. Tims.

—Mrs. Joseph Cooke, of Boston, adjectis found seems to be a deposit of second control of the city. car churches of the city. - N. Y. Toms.

—Mrs. Joseph Cooke, of Boston, addressing the Women's Board of Missions of the Congregational Church, recently, spoke of the lack of well-educented female missionaries for India and the second control of the second control recently, spoke of the lack of well-educated female missionaries for India and the East. She found that the writings of initidels are much read in some of the large cities of india, and the majority of the large cities of india, and the majority of the large cities of india, and the majority of the large cities of india, and the majority of the large cities of india. the fast. She found that the writings of infidels are much read in some of the large cities of India, and the mission arise have to evert themselves to counteract their injurious tendencies.—

Boston Herald. The ladies of Palermo, N. Y., com-menced last summer to make a quilt to raise money to repair their church. The quilt was composed of twenty--perhaps, indeed, undeveloped coal -for coal and jet are never found co-

they believe that the hard jet is of two distinct formations, being both wood and petroleum now in a state of high bitumenization. But, though geolo-gists differ us to its nature, it is defi--Among the adherents of the Mormon Church in Utah are 50,000 of Scandinavian and Lutheran stock. A special effort is being made to restore thirty inches wide, and from four to five feet in length. Such is hard jet. The soft jet, which is much less valua-ble than the hard, is found in sandstone and shale, much nearer the surface than the latter, and, according to Mr. than the latter, and, according to Mr.
H. Curwen, is undoubtedly of a pure-ligneous origin, the fibre and branches of trees being more or less distinctly marked in it. The greater value of the hard is that it wears longer, is less brittle, and takes a higher polish than the

Whitby jet, both hard and soft, has always been considered better than any other: and no less a poet than Michael Drayton has sung of it out of his seventeenth century knowledge. The prom-nence given to it in the shop-window signs, and their emphasis that the lustrous black jewelry there displayed is made of it alone, excite a good deal of respect for the genuine Whithy circle.

But do coals really come from Neweastle, and brass buttons from Birming-Chelses buns made at Stratford-le-Bow! Are Eccles cakes the product of Ormskirk, and is the origin of Ormskirk gingerbread to be tra ed to Eccles? Is any grantened to the determinant of the world? When we landed at Whithy we were told that Whithy jet principally comes from the Pyrenees! that the jet is found in such great abundance in Spain, and obtained great abundance in Spain, and obtained. with so much greater ease, that the search for it in the scaurs of Yorkshice has been almost entirely abandoned.

since 1593. Nearly an eleventh of the town (say hetween 1,300 and 1,400 persons) are engaged in it.—Wittern H. Rideing, in the sent to character and it as a local properties who have been sent to character an interest and an air of comfort pervaded the place. "Sandy" is occasionally visited by reporters who have Harper's Magazine.

the fourist is its famous tans, an Eastern traveler. These are scooped out of hills standing a little above the town. They are natural excavations, nature having been but slightly assisted by art. There is a series of four or five tanks, yawning relations, each one can be income from investing the folding thousands of gallons of wateriff it could only get it. That is, however, the drawback. The tanks are quite empty now, as they always except for a short period after unsured the folding thousands of gallons of wateriff it could only get it. That is, however, the drawback. The tanks are quite empty now, as they always except for a short period after unsured the folding thousands of gallons of wateriff it could only get it. That is, however, the drawback. The tanks are quite empty now, as they always except for a short period after unsured the folding thousands of gallons of wateriff it could only get it. That is, however, the drawback. The tanks are quite empty now, as they always employed as driver and conductor on the several lines of one-horse cars is money. He was a great favorite on the road. His taste for making money was acquired from his uncle, who for years was a conductor on an emigrant train on the New York Central Railroad reporter asked in the neighbourse. supplying Aden with water. When the rains do come after the long drought, they bring down tons of mud, the washings of the dusty, hills, and it would take a case, with a constant, supply of about it and yet a London editor would hardly like chout a little thing like that hardly like chout a little thing like that horse. But the Government, whose hardly like chout a little thing like that horse in the commercial account.

Recent experiments with newly fallen snow discovered traces of meteoric iron, nickel and other evidences of cosmic dust. We expect to see snow banks staked off, stocked for a million sand offered on the market at par, with sworn statements that specimen pieces assay \$1,000 to the ton. Things are growing so that nothing can sucprise were made by the Romans, who once had a settlement here. They were accommendation of the admitted to the form of these collosal reserving to the commendation of the commercial account.

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What Fowle Food

What Fowle

Cor. Boston Herald.

Cigar Smoking in the House. When young Tom Alvord—whom the boys used to call "Young Fresh" to distinguish him from "Old Salt" all from Texas, but whom the Speaker was compelled a day or two ago, mind that a rule existed prohibiting smoking on the floor. This rule has been shamefully disrogarded of late, and it has not been an uncommon sight to see the members of both sides sight to see the members of both sides strike their matches, light their cigars, and smoke them vociferously while lolling back in their chairs. The result was that Mr. Perry Belmont became quite ill, and so did good but homely Judge Holman, and they indignantly protested against such pollution of an atmosphere already laden with the reculiar aroma exhaled by the with the peculiar aroma exhaled by the crowds of ille and not too clean American citizens of African descent who occupy the galleries daily, and who listen to the debates or sleep as inclination serves.—Washington Cor. Rochester

A man, observes the New York son, does not want to live the life of a mere oyster, fattening on the good things the world gives him, and taking no note of what is going on outside his shell. The conversation of some people would indicate that they think the sole aim and purpose of human existence is the accumulation of wealth. The reply was: "The law is willing all of life to sell storms."

Boston Truveller.

### Bich Car Conductors.

Less than twenty years ago, a tallraw-boned fellow, who had not y reached the half-way pole in the cour of human life, applied at the of human life, applied at the office of the Fulton Street Railroad Company for a position as conductor. He was an Irishman. He had nothing to recommend him but a hig hole in his to recommend him but a big hole in his coat sleeve and the fact that he was out coat sleeve and the fact that he was out of work and hungry. After the usual questions regarding his ability to stand fatigue and temptation had been asked by the imperious official and answered by the applicant with some misgivings, which were subdued before they had time to effect his facial expression, his name was placed on the list of "extras," and he was instructed to report for duty at four o'clock the following morning. at four o'clock the following morning To say that this man was first inclined to seek elsewhere, in the hope of securing more desirable employment, cannot be denied, but on second thought he banished the fear of remaining poor, and after passing the night in the sleep which comes from inortia he proceeded to the stables and reported his arrival to the "starter." For the first three weeks his duties as "extra" were simply weeks his duties as "extra" were simply to get up very early in the morning and go to bed very late at night. This monotony was broken only once during that time, when he was called upon to make a trip for a conductor who was suffering from an acute attack of gout. His fourth week on the road found him the regularly appointed conductor of car No. 23, which made its first trip from the stable in time to return with that portion of the citizens residing along the route who had been up all night and who were anxious to get home in time to have at least an hour's sleep before breakfast time. No. make a trip for a conductor who

hour's sleep before breakfast time. 23 made its last trip at night at the hour the above mentioned citizens should have gone home. The conduc-tor was nicknamed "Emmett." From 1864 to 1881 he collected fares on the cars of different companies in the city.

Then he retired. He informed the superintendent that he was about to give up railroading. He gave the coat with the worn elbow to the driver of his car and bade the boys good-by. That was three years ago. Now he can be seen almost any pleasant day spinning through the park behind a team of bays. His stables in one of the streets which goes Radford August Williams. bays. His stables in one of the streets which cross Bedford Avenue. Williamsburg, cost \$6,500. He owns a number of shares of Western Union Telegraph stock and has a summer cottage at Orange, N. J. He is prominently identified with politics and was spoken of as a candidate last year for a county office.
It is eight years since "Sandy," who was a driver on a Myrtle Avenue road. was a driver on a Myrtle Avenue road, left his car. He had worked seven day; in a week, thirty days in each month and twelve months each year for a decade. He threw off his tattered gloves one night in June of '76 and said to the conductor that "he'd got enough." The part months were the work yer.

conductor that "he'd got enough." The
next morning he went to New York
and, as he says, "togged himself out."
When the Centennial Exhibition opened
at Philadelphia he secured a suit of
rooms at the Continental Hotel, and for
the first time in many years played
"gentleman."—His home on Cumber
land Street is a modest brown-stone
dwelling. When the reporter called at has been almost entirely abandoned.

The manufacture of the crude jet into the natural stricks of a formment continues to the almost a monopoly of Whith, to the almost a monopoly of Whith, however, and it has been known there since 1598. Nearly an eleventh of the manufal and an air of comfort perble manufal and an air of comfort perble manufal and an air of comfort perble manufal and an air of comfort per-

total population of the town (say between 1,300 and 1,400 persons) are engaged in it.—Witten H. Ridcing, in Roman Reservoirs.

The one thing Aden has to show to the tourist is its famous tanks, writes an Eastern traveler. These are scoped

What Fowls Need.

Fowls must have a saud-bath. It is their sponge; towel, tooth-brush and dressing comb all in one. How would you feel, my dainty lady, if denied all your toilet appendages and compelled to go, day after day; unwashed and unkennt and to wear rolled. went to Texas some years ago and wrote a letter describing a session of the Lexislature, everyhody regarded it as an evidence of extraordinary bad manners on the part of the Texan legislature; that they smoked cigars while accompying their sears, and that non-seemed to object to it. How much worse are the manners of the present House of Representatives, who are not regard to consequences. She may regard to consequences. She may to re-to re-by a blind instinct that you are her enemy, but the idea that you begrudge her the dearest delight of her hapless days the use of the free soil for her

day the use of the free son for ner-bodily needs—is one that poor Biddy's small brain can never comprehend, Descend to her level, then yourself, consider her wants and supply them without delay. So shall the "irre-pressible conflict" of Biddy's wishes pressible conflict." of Biddy's wishes and yours in regard to the flower heds be amicably settled, and both of you hereafter live in peace. Have a cast full of loam, sand and road dust, and a sprinkling of ashes, charcoal and sulphur placed under cover where your fawls can sun themselves. where your fowls can sun themselves, dust their bodies to the destruction of dust their noules to the destruction or annoying parasites, and scratch and bury themselves by the hour together whenever the wish may seize them, and you may lay the flattering unction to your soul that the bestitude which re-

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