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THE STORY TRU

YE SONG OF YE GOSSIPA.

One old maid,
And another old maid,
And another old maid—that's threaand they were a gossiping. I am afraid,
As they sat sipping their tea.

They talked of this, And they talked of that, usual gossiping way, rerybody was black as your hat, be only once white were they.

One old maid.
And another old maid—
For the third had gone into the street—
Who talked in a way of that third old maid,
Which never would do to repeat.

And now but one
Dame sat all alone,
For the others were both away.
Iv'e never yet met, "said she with a groan,
"Such scandalous talkers as they.

"Alas! and stack!
We're all of a pack!
For no matter how we walk,
Or what folk say to our face, our back
La sure to breed goesip and talk."

Harper's Young People.

PHŒBE'S TRICK.

"An invitation to the picnic—and Burt Williams will—be there. How splendid!" Phoebe looked in the glass as she spoke and thought to herself that she was really very pretty, and that she was just the person to grace the Williams mansion as its mistress. "And if I can only have Burt to myself for the day," she thought, "he will surely offer himself. He don't know which he likes best, Lizzie or me. If I could only keep Lizzie from going."

But to keep Lizzie from going would not be so casy. What excuse was there to minke to her cousia for wishing her to absent herself from the merry-making?

A sudden thought occurred to Phobe.

It was a fearfully mean one. She could hide Lizzie's shore. At that moment Lizzie had just one pair besides her slip-pers, and her foot was so small that she could not wear those of any other mem-

could not wear those of any other member of the family.

There would not be time to buy a pair, for they were miles from town, and the general store only dealt in rough boots that Lizzie could not wear. "Yes," Phabe said to herself, "that would keep her at home."

She crept into Lizzie's room, and saw the shoes, with their tops turned over, set upon the window-sill. Nothing could have favored Phabe's plan better. Some tramp would be supposed to have Some trainp would be supposed to have stolen them. She whisked them sway in an instant, and, hiding them under her apron, carried them to her ever room, and hid them at the bottom of her trunk.

her trunk.

"All is fair in love as in war," she said to herself; but, after all, it was not love for the man, though she thought him handsome, as much as love for his cerates. Phube was very ambitious, and she was poor, living with her aunt and obliged to take everything from her hands. There was, perhaps, some ex-

and obliged to take everything from her hands. There was, perhaps, some excuse for her wishing to marry well.

Down in the dining room Lizzie was, laughing over the picuic. She, too, hoped to have Burt Williams at her side all day, and she had really given her heart to him. It would have made no-

"Come, girls," said her mother, dress yourselves, and pa can drive you over; and take wraps, for it is sure to be ehilly after dark; and don't sit down by the river—I misdoubtit's dangerous.

And don't stand in the sun. Stand the girls were off before she had done speaking, and in a few moments Lizzie was heard to cry, in a melan-choly way, from the head of the stairs: "Oh, ma! I can't find my shoes."

been stolen by a tramp.

"The idea of putting them on the sill" said the mother.

"I thought they seemed damp," said (1)h dear, how foolish I was! Now I must stay at home."

all astonishment and commiscration, and who asked if she should stay at

wore on and Burt Williams did not pre-introduced. Every man at night is so sent himself she became utterly charged that they don't need it. Lightwretched.

Where is Burt?" asked everybody. he continued, Evening drew on. People began to go home. It had been the stupidest, the most wretched day for Phobe.

Meanwhile. Lizzie, sitting with her crochet work on the piazza, heard a voice at the gate, saying:

"Good morning, Miss Miller!"

She looked my. These stood Rure the Colonel "If was ownered to the piazza of the Colonel "If was ownered to the Colone oice at the gate, saving:

"Good morning, Miss Miller!"

She looked up. There stood Burt the Colonel. "It was evaporated by the

Williams. Yes; think of the funny reason! I

stolen mine. noted mine.

All the world looked bright to her list of names of farmers dangenter with whom he can correspond with whom he can correspond with will I am not going if you are matrimonial intent. If he cannot, with said Burt. "May I come up and

git down? ·Of course. 'said Lizzis. The mother was busy upstairs; no body was near. Burt set down year time amountion for this purpose. Have close to Lizzie, and played with the half ing the risk at the mark. On the was knitting into a last only to fire it at the mark. One

tch receiver.

She felt her cheeks glow, and she was ad that she had not gone to the pio-

nic.

The bees hummed in the garden; the scent of the new-mown hay came up from the pasture.

They sat silent for many moments.

In all her life Lizzie would not forget

must have seen it.

'No, I didn't know; I was not sure,"
said Lizzie.

'And I'm not at all sure about you.

What Lizzie said did not make Burt When Phobo came home that night

she looked cross and dispirited.
"Had a nice time?" asked her aunt. "No. It was stupid. Lizzie didn't miss much," said Phube.

miss much," said Phobe.
"Why, there now, I rather think she
didn't." said Mrs. Miller. "I can't
keep it to myself. Phobe. Pa met Burt
Williams and told him she wasn't gowilliams and told him she wasn't go-ing, and he called, and they are en-gaged, Phæbe. Why, it's like a story, isn't ital.

"Yes," said Phæbe; she could not say

any more, her anger was too great and Mrs. Miller shrewdly suspected The next morning Lizzie's shoes were window.

found just under the window.

"Not a bit damp with dew or anything," said Mrs. Miller to herself; but though she had jumped at a pretty correct conclusion as to their disappearance, all had turned out so well for Lizzie that she was generous enough to say nothing to any one.—N. Y. Ledger.

Damascus.

We almost reverence Damascus because of its hoary antiquity, and it is quite the fashion to gush over the Oriental magnificence to be witnessed there—especially if this is the only part of the Orient which you have visited. But in point of actual fact the magnifi-cence is never seen by passing tourists. It may lurk in the hureus of the wealthy, to which access is out of the question, so far as men are concerned. t may linger in the bazaars, but even these have lost their Orientalism by reason of the presence of Manchester prints, Lyons silks and fabries from all the European centers. To the student fresh from Europe or America Damassus, which the promight seem very Oriental; to the pro-fessional tourist it is decidedly less Oriental than hosts of other places further east. To neither class can Damascus appear magnificent, unless the indi-vidual shuts his eyes, stifles his conscience and deliberately stultifies himscience and deliberately stutines him-self in order to be with the majority. In fact, I am disappointed in Damascus. There may be magnificence here. I am free to admire the natural magnificence, of the place. I am willing also to say that there is a sort of magnifi-cence of interior; for I have had several glimpses of marble fountains, tesselated gnimpses of marbie foundants, tesselated pavements and spacious Syrian courts. But there is nothing that could by any extravagance of speech be construed into external magnificence. This is even more true of the Damascus of today than it was of the Damascus that extend prior to the swint massagre and heart to him. It would have made no difference to her if he had been a poor day than it was of the Damascus of today than it was of the Damascus that meethanic, instead of Burt Williams with the greatest fortune in the county. She thought he loved her sometimes; a sea of mud hovels and plaster "palstill Phoebe was pretties than she was: Stables, unbroken save by a score of and Phoebe was pretties than she was: stables, unbroken save by a score of coarse minarets, the croscent-tipped dome of the great mosque and the forbidding walls of the castle" at the heart. "If he likes Phoebe best, I will stop thinking of him, she said to herself."

self. must be called taxility when examined in contrast with those superb monu-ments of Islam which I saw in India.— Cor. St. Paul Pioncer-Press.

Electricity in Georgia.

"Lightning!" said a tall, angular redfaced man, who, on a river boat, just witnessed a terrific flash. "Why, gentlemen," he continued, turning to a group of acquaintances who were rather mother ran up stairs. As Lizzie pinned ning? Well, I'll be dogged, if I ain't with her most becoming furnishing surprised. Over yonder in Porter surprised. Over yonder in Porter County, Ga., we have that as a regular she hear them decide that the shoes had been stolen by a tramp.

"The idea of putting them on the comes to town and shakes bands he always get knocked down as soon as they grip. Yes; it's curious. That's where they manufacture all these electric And she boys, and sometimes they overdo it. One got so charged the other day, I se began to ory a little.

They came and told Phoebe, who was according to the local press, that when astonishment and commiscration, de happened to reach over and touch his foot, so completing the circuit, there mue, also.

Of what use would that be?" asked Lizzie. "Oh, not go. I declare I am about recovered from the clots round the unluckiest girl! I wanted to go so four hours after, they ran in and all there was left of the boy was a "Of course you did," said Phosbe to herself.

Lizzie. "Oh, not go. I declare I am about recovered from the chock about there was left of the boy was a couple of glass marbles that he had in his pocket. Fact. I kin show it to you

herself.

Her uncle drove her over to the picnic grands, talking all the way about Lizzie's shoes; and Phoebe felt very mean and contemptible. Somehow she "that town is the only one in the Southcould not enjoy herself, and as the time on States where the electric light ain's ning cuts up some queer tricks there,"
he continued, "it's comin' and goin' all the time. I've seen a man struck and carrid from the cellar up three flights of stairs and landed in the middle of the

'And the pitcher of water he had in

She looked up. There stood Burt the Colonel. "It was evaporated by the filliams." I met your father in the road," he id, "and he told me you were not give sour milk." Gineinnati Enquirer.

-A benevolent woman in Cincinnati haven't any shoes. "said Lizzie. "Nothing but these slippers: a tramp has undertaken to supply poor, lonely ing but these slippers: a tramp has bachelors in the West with wives. For one dollar she will send the applicant a this advantage, capture a companion, he ought to be doomed to everlasting he ought to be doomed to everlasting loneliness. Several able works on the art of letter writing contain some effecly to fire it at the mark—Cia-

Devices on American Coins.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. The French are talking of holding Congress in Paris to forever settle the important question of what offenses de-mand a challenge to fight a duc —A marble pump is to take the place of the old wooden one in Salem, which

In all her life Lizzie would not forget that happy time.

"Lizzie," said Burt, after awhile, "I suppose you know I leve you. I haven't told you so out and out, but I think you must have seen it."

"No, I didn't know; I was not sure," of the old wooden one in Salem, when the hard the orator in his "Rills from a Town Pump." Boston Post.

—The entire population of Mexico is on the verge of revolution over the discovery that their national lottery is a skin game. Chicago Herald. -Cincinnati is to have an odd monu-

"And I'm not at all sure about you, Lizzie," said Burt. "Do you care a little for me? Will you marry me, darling? the broken pillars and fragments of the court house burned during the riot.

A preparation of final season." —A preparation of finely shaved plug tobacco and the inner bark of the red willow, dried and pulverized, is the favorite of the Indians for smoking.—

favorite of the Indians for small Chicago Times.

—Henry Jeffries, nine years old, suicicided in Baltimore a few days ago. He felt bad because his parents had not taken him with them on an excursion. Baltimore American.

Pie-making is an art in New England, where it is encouraged by premiums at county fairs. The trouble about it is everybody wants to serve as one of the judges.—Boston Journal.

An Auburn lady had a novel experience in a stateroom on a St. Lawrence River boat recently. Looking through a small hole in a stateroom adjoining, from which proceeded loud voices, she from which proceeded loud voices, she saw two men playing cards and drinking. Watching them she saw one of them drug his companion's beer two or three times, and later witnessed him robbing the drugged man's valies and clothing.—Auburn (N. Y.) Advertiser.

The managers of the Century magazine say that their new dictionary, while dropping some words as obsolet and some participles as unnecessary, will introduce thousands of words which have never been in any dictionary, but which by use have demonstread the same cards.

ary, but which by use have demonstrated their right to adoption. Some twenty thousand of these have been received. If it will define mugwump and ceived. If it will define mugwump and clirripoop it will certainly enjoy a large sale. Detroit Post.

—The "anti-gang" war in New York.—City continues. These organizations of roughs have been responsible for much roughs have been responsible for much of the thieving, disorder and violence which have afflicted the metropolis. Here are the titles of some of the gangs: "The Potash," "The Thomas Street," "Rotten Row," "Lightning Charlov's," "The Push Alongs," "The Keep Mums," "The Never Sweats," "Stim Jim's Regulators," "The Merry Ramblers" "Forty Thieves," etc. — Troy

Jim's Regulators," "The Merry Ramblers," "Forty Thieves," etc. — Troy Times.
—"The leper quarter of Jerusalem,"
says a traveler, "is just outside of Zion We first saw a woman without Gate. We first saw a woman without any nose, who was hanging clothes upon a life in her back yard. Going a little further, we came upon sights that beggar description. Stumps of arms were held up to us, hands from which were near up to us, nature from which fingers were dripping away, faces wrapped about with cloths to keep the parts together. Mute appeals for charity gurgled through throats without

-The number of the varieties of com-—Ine number of the varieties of com-mon fruit seems astonishing to the average purchaser of the limited stock of fruit on the stands. Of the pear there are as many as sixteen hundred kinds named in some works of horti-culture; over fifteen hundred different sorts of apples are grown; there are culture; over lifteen hundred dinerent sorts of apples are grown; there are no fewer than one hundred and lifty sorts of plums, over one hundred varieties of gooseberry, and about one hundred and wenty-five kinds of strawberry. - Chicago Tribune.

cago Tribune.

—A lady of this city, now in her seventy-third year, the wife of a retired merehant, is about completing her sixgun and finished since her sixtieth birthgun and finished since her sixtieth oirth-day, beside which, from the silk refuse, the same lady has made several large rugs and pillow covers. The quilts are all of original and different designs. They average about seven thousand pieces each and in the making of them not a single stitch has been contributed by any one but the lady herself. Those already finished have been distributed as pres ents among her children and grand children. - Philadelphia Ledger.

-Bantam fowls are not as worthless as is generally supposed. A little ban tam rooster, near Norwich, Conn., has become quite a success in rat-killing. and consequently raises that breed of chickens from the fair-ground roost which they have so long occupied. few days since a wandering rodent espied a brood of chickens which the aforesaid rooster and their mamma vere endeavoring to feed, and boldly attempted to seize and carry away on of the chicks. The little bantar of the chicks. The little bantam rooster did not like the raid on his flock, and showed his rat killing power by jumping on the vermin's back, holding The most unnatural thing about the proending was his failure to crow over his victory.-Hartford Post.

Empress Eugenie and Her Son. I have seen the ex-Empress Eugenic

at table perhaps a dozen times, and)
never saw any one eat so little that never saw any one eat so little that seemed to be in as good health as she did Her son (poor boy!) however, made up for her, for he had a very healthy appetite. While at Shoeburyness Military School he had several photographs taken by one of the soldiers, who had some talent that way, and he gave me a copy with his autograph on it. An other embryo artist at Shoeburyness wished to make a plaster bust of the young Prince, and accordingly they ar-ranged the sand and mud to take the ranged the sand and mud to take the mold, and he got down on his knees and bravely pushed his greased face into the mud, but not far enough to suit the artist, who put his hands on the young Napoleon's neck and pushed it still further in. When the plaster cast was taken out there was a nose like a gourd squash about a foot long, as the plaster had somehow forced a channel for itself. This remarkable bust now stands on a pedestal in the mess-room at Shoeuryness, and is marked Napoleon IV. To think of the brave, bright young man as I knew him, full of life and boyish earnestness, as having died as he died makes my heart ache for him, and After my visit to Chislehurst I never signs in de sky, it will be taken as proof saw either of them again.—Office Head dat he am fired of our society."—Descript Reminiscences.

The act of April 2, 1792, which estab-lished a mint in Philadelphia, then the seat of Government, provided that upon one side of the gold and silver coins of the United States there should be an impression emblematic of liberty with an inscription of the word "liberty" and the year of the coinage, and upon the reverse the figure or representation of an eagle, with the inscription "United States of America.

The act of January, 1837, made simi-

tar provisions, and when the silver bill providing for the restoration of the "dollar of our daddies" was enacted, it was provided that the same inscrip-tion should be placed on the standard dollar. But few people outside the mints understand the care and delicacy mints understand the care and delicacy required to produce well-finished coins; but the work of coining or perfecting a piece is as mothing—compared with the designing and engraving of a die. The extremely limited space presented by the surface of a coin for a display of the artistic embellishment is of itself a very unfavorable condition imposed upon the inventive faculty of the artist, and when the more rigid about one of interesting the considered, it is obvious that the artist has to work with fetters on his hands to an extent unknown in any other department of art. It has often been the case ment of art. It has often been the case ment of art.

It has often been we case
that artists of well-known reputations,
but having no experience in the engraving of coins, have had designs of great
artistic merit rejected simply for the
reason that such designs were not

adapted to the purpose for which they were intended.

The device on our coins emblematic The device on our coins emblematic of Liberty is no doubt devised from a similar device on the coins of the Roman republic, anterior to Augustus, and has much of classic authority in its favor. Its adoption does not seem to have been determined by any specific act or instructions, and in fact the journals of the Senate and other proceedings of of Congress show that the head of the President was first intended as the deesident was first intended as the de-

vice for one side of the coins.

The first coins struck were cents, in The first coins struck were cents, in 1793, on which the emblem was a female head, with hair flying wildly behind. In 1795 the cap of fiverty was introduced, supported on a wand projecting behind the head. In 1796 or 1797 the cap was discarded.

The first silver coins were struck in 1794. The head of Liberty with flowing hair and without the cap formed the obserse. This style was maintained, with slight modifications, until the year 1808, when a more pleasing head of Liberty when a more pleasing head of Liberty with flow the slight modifications, until the year 1808, when a more pleasing head of Liberty with flow the slight modifications are supplied to the slight modifications and the year thought the slight modifications are supplied to the slight modifications and the year than the slight modifications are supplied to the supplied

with slight modifications, until the year 1808, when a more pleasing head of Lib-erty, with hair dressed and cap, was adopted. The device was taken from life, and was considered. life, and was considered a model in good taste of the fashion of the time. The inscription of the word Liberty was

at the time transferred from the margin of the coin to the band of the cap.

The first gold coins struck in 1795 were ornamented with a head of Liberty and a cap head-dress, corresponding with the fashionable head-dress of that period. This continued until 1807, when the head-dress on the gold coins was made to conform to that on the silver. Upon the change of standard in 1834 the liberty cap of the goddess was removed from the head, and the hair confined by a hand insertbed with the word liberts. The next change took place near the end of the year 1838, the hair being looped up behind and entwined with braids, a couple of stray curls hanging loosely upon the nesk, and the front of the head embellished with a tiars inscribed "liberty." Since then the changes in the artistic devices and designs upon coins have been few and unimportant. The reverse of all our larger coins has always presented to a certain extent the heraldic elements forming the arms of the Union, and no doubt in accordance with the almost universal usage of the independent sovereignties, of presenting a device on the reverse of their coinage bearing heraldic allusions more or less elabo-rate, to the arms of the government or severeign authority. In the various changes made from time to time, every effort has no doubt been made to pro sent as beautiful coins as the limited sent as beautiful coins as the limited space would permit, and also to secure designs which would present no difficulty in mechanical execution. The head of "Liberty" on the standard head of "Liberty" on the standard dollar, designed by a young English engraver, is chaste and beautiful; and is considered by artists the best executed head that he was the best executed head that he was the standard that the st head that has ever appeared upon United States coins. It is so well distributed States coins. It is so well distributed as to the susceptible of easy work under the die, and, like its predecessor of 1808, was taken from life. -E. T. Kaye

in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Brother Gardner's Remarks. "De odder night de ole man Johnsing drapped in ter see me," said Brothe Gardner at the meeting of the Limekil Glub, as the hall grew quiet and a win-dow was raised for ventilation. "He was werry much consumed for fear deworld was comin to an eand dis-fail. He had dreamed of white bosses sa' black-cats an' red roosters, an' hi wife had seen strange signs an' heard queer noisea. He said he felt de climax was clus at hand, an' his wife had bin tremblin' for two days. My advice to de ole man was to git in his fall 'taters an' let de clima take keer of itself, an'

he went home mad.
"Gem'len, dar am seb'ral among you who am allus quakin' fur fear vo won't fin' de world heah when you git outer bed in de mawnin'. You am al-lus waitin' an expectin' to h'ar de bugle blast, an' you take a heap o' comfort in believin' dat de seven phials of wrath her bin poured out. I has had an eye on you for some time, an' I has diskivered dat it am jist sich men wh doan' work ober two days in a week an' who am so badly in debt dat de comin' of judgment day is hoped fur to sourr up. Dis bizness of candin' up squar up. Dis bizness of candin' up de world ebery week or two has got to cease. De werry nex' time a m of dis club am oberheard to remark dat his ears am strained to h'ar a toot from Gabriel's horn dar will be one name less on our books. De world's gwine to stân' plenty long 'nuff fer all of us to git squar wid our creditors, pay off de mortgage on de cab'n, an' eddecate de chill'en to take ker of demselves, an' de sooner you go about it de better. Herearter, when a member of dis club more for the mother who loved him so, and the heart tellin dat he has seen da After my visit to Chislehurst I never signs in de sky, it will be taken as neod

Alone With a 'Phone.

The unfortunate man who is left alone with a telephone in a newspaper office has a hard time of it. He

- Ring! Ring! R-r-r-ring! "Hello! Hello!"
 "Is that the Free Press?"
- "Editorial rooms?"
- "Yes."

 "There was a piece in the Free Press about a month ago—might have been three weeks ago. It was poetry—beginning—I forget how it went, but it was about summering somewhere—do you remember it?" "Yes.
- "It was published on Saturday, I think, about a month ago. Could I see a file of the paper?"
- "Thanks: good-by."

 He just gets marted on something important, some article that is wanted as
- "R-r-r-r-r-r-ring."
- "Free Press?"

"Got any dispatches from Boston to-night?"
"I guess so. Why?"
"You know the Detroits played Providence there to-day.'
"Did, eh?"

"Of course. Have you got the No. The Detroits got beat though.

You need be in no worry about that, you know. Wood-bye."

When that diabolical bell peals onto the chances are that it may be an important item, so flo matter how a man in the fields he cought to change it. "Ring ring ring ring."
"Hello, hello."

Go on with the Free Press."

"Hello, hello." "Hello."
"What's wanted?"

"Hello! hello!"
"Hello yourself. Who is it?"
"Hello. Can't you give me the Free

"This is the Free Press. Been waiting here this half hour."
"Hello! hello! hello!"
"Oh, hang it."

He hangs it accordingly on the telephone hook. pnone nook.

Still many people seem to think that a newspaper office is a sort of easily accessible local encyclopedia that just yearns to answer questions about

·Rrrrrrrrring "Say, we've got a bet here, have you got the exact figures of Hayes' majority

792" "Hayes didn't have a majority." "Thanks, very much."
About affairs around the city or elsewhere. Every newspaper should keep a man who knows everything to answer

constant-"Rrrrring."
"Well, well; what is it?"

Is the city editor in?"
No, have you an item?" "Yes, sir, you bet. "Thank you, go on:"
"Abram Higgins—got that?"

"Abram Higgins i-n-8." "I understand."
"ABRAM HIGGINS—A-b-r-a."

"ABIRM Hiddiss—A-o-ra."
"All right, I've got that down."
"Oh, I thought you said you didn't
understand. Was run over at the corner of Twelfth and Elmwood avenue." "Dr. Sawbones, of 799 Graveyard

street, attended to his injuries and thinks he will be round in a few days Got that?"

Yes, good-bye." Constant inquiries about everything under the sun. But the telephone is still in its-

"Hello." 'I want to put an advertisement-This is the editorial rooms. Ring up the counting room."
Still in its infancy and no doubt these

matters will be attended to by and by. ·R-r-r-r-r-r-ing. — Detroit Free Press.

Happy Honolulu. The first impression the stranger gets of Honolulu on entering the harbor is that all the beautiful tropical foliage has been massed in one large garden, and that garden must be Honolulu. As you enter the harbor you pass through a narrow passage in the central reef that nearly hems in the harbor. Outside the reef the waves may be twenty feet high, but as they dash upon this coral their force is spent, and inside the reef lies a smooth, calm sheet of water of the most beautiful blue—one of the safest harbors in the world. Drawing near harbors in the world. Drawing near the wharf you are greeted by such a chattering as you would hear in no other part of the world. The natives are laughing talking, and joking with each other—the happiest people in the world. They give and take jokes without the least ill feeling; they are full of music, and their very laugh is purely musical, which together with their musical; which, together with their guttural language, is most fascinating. The Chinamen also come down to the wharves in goodly numbers, and their ugly language, with its monosyllables, may be heard as they call each other's attention to this and that. Then the South Sea Islanders, or Celewa, as the native calls them, the half-white and foreigners, representing nearly every nation on the globe, make up the people which you meet at Honolulu.—Bes-

ton Transcript. The Floor of the Sea.

It is now believed that the denuda tions of the land do not cover the sea floor further than three hundred miles seaward. . These deposits are four miles deep in places. Far at sea its surface is covered with very small "shell-animals." There is a patch of them in the North Aflantic one thousand three hundred miles long and several hundred miles wide. Their shells finally sink to the bottom and form chalk. In the great abyses of the ocean, however, these shells dissolve before they reach the bottom. Here the only addition to washings, dust carried by the wind, pumice from volcanoes, and meteorie breame water logged. The color of the deep-sea floor's red. The accretion is deep-sea floor ki red. The infinitely slow. Current.

Rhartoum.

Khartoum is a name that is known among the wildest savages of equatorial Africa who never heard of Paris or of London; to them it is the center of all. that is great, and it is the capital of everything. The abandonnent of Khar-toum would, in their estimation, be the everything. The abandonment of khale tourn would, in their estimation, be the disruption of a central power, which would imply impotence. The slave hunters have been suppressed by the authority from Khartoum, and the force required for that suppression has emanated from that center of strength and government; if, therefore, Khartoum should be abandoned, the protection that was the support of loyal tribes of the interior would have been withdrawn, the supporting power would have been overthrown, and the slave hunters, would again be in the ascendant. The result would be immediate; those tribes which had been faithful to the Government would become the first victims to those who had been against the Government; a general anarchy victims to those who had been against the Government; a general anarchy would ensue, and the loyal would be sacrificed to the slave gangs which have been kept in subjection by the imperial forces. The slave trade would be renewed with tenfold vigor, as no power would remain to curb the atrocities of the traders. This deplorable situation would render impossible all future attempts at government, as the natives would have lost all confidence of support; they would have seen that the loyal had been sacrificed by the abandonment of the Government upon which they had depended for protection, donment of the Government upon which they had depended for protection, while those who had openly defied the laws had triumphed by rebellion. All the good results of the last five-and-twenty years of exploration and energetic action against the slave trade would have been entirely dissipated, and the end of the long struggle would have yielded victory to the wrongdoers. The work of sixty-four years since the conquest of the Soudan by Mehemet Ali Rasha would have been utterly destroyed, and the Soudan would relapse into the frightful barbarism described by Bruce a hundred years ago. It is ridiculous to suppose that any Soudan ridiculous to suppose that any Soudan races are capable of self-government. If we refuse this to Ireland, how can we expect a better result from ignorant barbarians, who would extinguish all progress by a chronic inter-tribal strife? As local autonomy would be impossible should Khartoum be evacuated by the should Khartoum be evacuated by the Egyptian forces, the Soudan, deprived of its capital, would resolve into a political chaos, until some superior force should take advantage of the general disruption and restore order by military conquest. Abyssinia is dangerously situated as a hostile neighbor. From the frontier at Gellabat the march would be a direct descent upon Khastoum by be a direct descent upon Khartoum by the River Rahad and the Blue Nile, through a fertile country teeming with supplies. If Khartoum should be abandoned by the imperative orders of the British Government, Egypt will become an easy prey to the first adven-turer. If I were a Frenchman I should not neglect the opportunity. French officers might assist the King of Abyssinia in the organization of his army for the conquest of Khartoum and the fertile Provinces of Senaar, Kadarif and Taha Khartoum and the richest portions of Africa would be annexed to Abyssinia. French influence would Alyssinia. French intiuence would procure concessions of land to various efficers in reward for their military services. By degrees, the embryo of a French settlement would be established, and, in less time than many people would believe, we should discover a vital colour farmit rocted at Khartonia. rival colony firmly rooted at Khartoum.

Sir Samuel Baker, in the Nineteenth

An Alaska Glacier.

Century.

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, writing from Glacier Bay, Alaska, thus describes Muir Glacier: "On August 9 we went into Glacier Bay, among the icebergs, early in the day, and anchored within half a mile of the face of the glacier. All our party then went on shore, spending the entire day on this stupendous river of ice. As we gazed upon it, our mouths were closed and our tongues were silent, for we were dumb with astonishment, while that great ice star dragged slowly on its dreary way, at the probable rate of a quarter of a mile per year. At the face, or front, it presents a perpendicular wall of ice five hundred feet thick, and varies from three to ten miles in width, extending back to the north probably one hundred and fifty miles. Hundreds of tons of ice are falling off the face of this tons of ice are failing oil the face of this great glacier every few minutes into the tay, splashing the water more than fifty feet high and rolling up waves that tossed our ship like a small toy boat. As the great icebergs fall off into the water below, which is twenty-two fathers as the shear above a street water to the shear above. oms deep, sharp reports like the discharge of heavy artillery are constantly heard. This is caused by charge of neavy artificity are constantly up of the enormous ice fields above. The appearance of the ice, the most pure in the world, is dazzling to the eye, all the thus of bite, from the most delicate to the deepest indigo, being represented. The top surface abounds with little hillocks and miniature mountains of ice. Great areas of earth, gravel, and large rocks the size of a house are carried on the top of these ice fields from place to the top of these ice fields from place to place as this great flow, more than a thousand feet deep of solid ice, wends its weary way. This brief description does not half tell the story, and yet this is only one of the many glaciers we saw. Our party, many of them old tourists, unite in saying that Lake George, Hudson River, Miagara Falls, Yellowstone Park, and all the rest of the American scenery together is put into the shade in scenery together is put into the shade in comparison with that of Alaska."

-By the death of Senator Anthony, Mr. Edmunds becomes the oldest member of the Senate in continuous service, having served uninterruptedly from April 5, 1866, or something over eighteen years. The senior Senator in total length of service is, however, John Sherman, who succeeded Salmon P. Chase March 29, 1861, and has been a Senator ever since with the exception of the four years of Hayes's Administration. during which he was Secretary of the Treasury. This makes his total Sena-torial service about nineteen years and a half. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has served seventeen years and a half. The total length of Mr. Anthony's Sen-The total length of Mr. Anthony's Sen-storial service, from March 4, 1859, until his death, is twenty-five years and a

the time underfield and where they ought not to be and if it were not necessary to skating and fishing. All articles for publication should be additionable and have some eggs and occasionally a chicken. About three weeks ago one of Frank tressed. WANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. to each new would not have shown around. How how the state of the state o THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884, matter, quite profitable. Had not kept

any account to see what the profit would Rynd, the mail robber, has gone to the Detroit house of correction for a months residence.

Orno Strong, editor of the Nashvi News, who shot Dr. Foote for criminal

intimacy with his wife, last summer, and was arrested, was acquitted by the jur Michigan Christian Advocate publishing

state, died suddenly of heart disease at own food and shelter. house, and widely known throughout the his home in Detroit last Saturday.

Times he has changed it from a morning than for one's own use. to an evening paper, and we are sure that it is as good a newspaper as it ever was and have no doubt but that he will im prove it greatly. of a show town.

According to statistics published in the the list of wheat growing counties in the sheep last week. state, her average being 21 bushels per acre for the past seven years, her nearest competitor producing but 19! bushels per drain in Bridgewater was tried in the hard pointed win quality. Mark Barre Corner Drug Store.

RAISING CHICKENS.

The Washington monument is con pleted. The cap-stone was laid on Satur- Tuesday for one week and came home. day. The monument is 550 feet high, being the tallest structure ever built by human hands. The American flag floats proudly at a height of 600 feet.

An elaborate celebration of the event dental office,

will be held on Washington's birthday. F. W. Noble, of Detroit, general manager of the Michigan state exhibit at

the state exhibits. He says there will be being the only man now living who and plates; Mrs. F. Layler, set vases; STATE OF MICHIGAN. Court of Washing the state exhibits. and from two to three carloads of forest the lime kiln, which has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight. Has stood for years, fruit picture; Mrs. C. Rhein'rank, japan eight hundred and eight hundred try products, cereals, etc. Michigan will has been torn down for the reason that waiter; Phil Blum, Jr., oil painting;

ern brethern, six hundred varieties of po- be burned there. tatoes. The potato exhibit is one of the Louis Stabler, a lad of about 12 years. John Kensler, set silver knives and forks; southern brothers eat quantities of them.

Mr. Noble says Michigan only raised about nine million bushels last year, but

of Ann Arbor, while coasting one day last week near the Toledo depot, ran into a train of freight cars and received knives; Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, lace there be, why the serious scale wounds about nine million bushels last year, but serious scalp wounds.

Enives; Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, lace an arow, in ead of there be, with the sal counterpane and pillow shams; Mack & allowed. And it is tart.

Union, we will have to increase our product. He further says that neither the ucation at the state school in Flint. Re- Schmid, prayer book; Mr. & Mrs. Chas. ucation at the state school in Flint. Re- Schmid, prayer book; Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Union with gold:

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. farmers nor manufacturers seem to com- ligious services are held for them occas- Klien, silver cake basket lined with gold; farmers nor manufacturers seem to complications services are held for them occastions. Khen, silver cake basket lined with gold; William prehend the importance of this great exionially in the episcopal church in Ann Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Puhl, set teaspoons, but Probate Register.

of staple products. She stands first in Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock and egyptamount and quality of the following stalian darkness prevailed. Some of the ple products: Salt, copper iron ore, ladies thought the time had come for colored fruit and nickle disk: Mr. &

any. Michigan flour is known and in the same price. demand in nearly every European coun- The Pittsford correspondent of the Bersuder, set vases; Mr. & Mrs. Frank the prayer of the petitioner should no And it is further ordered, that said pe try and city. This should stir up the Saline Observer says: "I saw a rose in Reidel, set linen towels; Mrs. M. Weller, produce to the persons interested in said estate, or pride and enthusiam of our people gen- full bloom in the open air, in November, set vases. a thing very unusual in this climate." Sharon can beat Pittsford for she has an ever-blooming Rose at all seasons,

The Tecumseh Herald's report of the Ann Arbor, was returning from his farm 28, Cambridge; \$60. farmers' social club, at F. C. Rector's in in Lodi with a load of hay and when W. H. Gray to Mertillo Terumseh, lately, may be of interest to nearing the toll gate the tongue of the sec. 5, Franklin; \$2,200. those who are undecided as to wheather wagon fell upsetting the load and throwit pays to raise poultry, or not, so we ing Mr. Allen into the ditch, breaking W. B. Sherman to Horace Wilcox, lot in give it to our readers. The question, his left collar bone."

was opened by Mr. Horton, who said it son brothers in their butchering, when a B. T. Wright to John M. Walker, 25 was the aim of every farmer to grow hog ran near him, and in his attempt to acres on sec. 26, Columbia; \$1,000. those products that would produce the kick at it, he lost his balance and fell most profit from the least outlay. The backwards into a kettle of scalding water. Robert Brooks to M. J. Leeman, lot Chelspeaker did not believe that there was His whole person, except his feet, was sea: \$900. ne farmer in fifty that could tell what immersed, but Frank Johnson, who was Milo Burdick t his hogs or cattle, or even any other product of the farm cost him, or even had mind the farm cost him of the f

any definite idea what his profits were slightly on his forehold and back.—Clinthey had kept a strict account with their chickens for four years, but could not find the account of only one year, that of Jackson has these lady physicians, and H. and F. Briggs to useur Briggs, prop-

WAMPLER'S LAKE. The account for that year stands thus:

Total Dr ...

ught to be around every garden.

Washtenaw County Items.

very much and that is rain, it ruined all pleted. 125.00 | day Saturday 16.70 To visit friends a few weeks, then she will go to Ionia to her fathers. Mr. George Plater, of Osceola county, has to be known as the National College \$ 163.33 been here the past two weeks to attend the bank.

The township of Norvell, has paid out | father a present of a new furnace for the The above showing was with common about \$80.00 for woodchuck scalps, and house. She is just the right kind of a fowis and half blood, Brahmas. Mr. the boys have some spare chink. Horton was confident that nearly every. The wind blew a gale on Sunday, and Kimball's furniture factory, one of the other year when the account was kept the ice on the lakes was broken by the oldest buildings of Adrian, was destroyed The Lakes are frozen over again and thought to be the work of an incendiary

Changes to displayed advertisements are made in the were a nuisance. Said they were all as soon as the ice is strong enough to Loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,000. Mr. F. C. Rector believed that chick-

Mr. R. B. Gillespie thought that any it fell through the barn floor into the base farmer could make fifty fowls or such a ment but escaped unburt.

there was more real profit in poultry by over two bundred people, was the HURRAH FOR THE HOLIDAY One of the grandest affairs, witnessed than in hogs or other stock. His fowls marriage of Miss Lizzie Fellenberger, lid not do him any damage that he only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Fel-

A car load of mineral water will be knew of. Thought that no one's garden sent to New Orleans by the Cornwells, of Ypsilanti. Whew.

did not do him any damage that he knew of. Thought that no one's garden need be troubled if they would keep a good picket fence around it, a thing that ought to be around every garden.

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Buy Your Presents

Detroit, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Grand Mr. Benedict thought that fowls if Rapids and surrounding towns being they were well kept, and cared for, were present. The presents were many and more profitable than almost any thing costly. The following is a list of them: else, that is a certain amount. Thought you could over stock with them, as well as with any thing else. Thought that one research where a second with the seco one reason why a great many did not make them pay was that they paid no attention to the great that they paid no like them pay was that they paid no like the pay attention to them and let them find their lily, clock; Charles Schmid, castor; Clara Mr. Kehoe would agree with Mr. mer, silver pickle castor: Laura Stoutz,

Rector. Did not believe there was any profit in raising fowls as a product. Con-Since Brezee has bought the Detroit sidered them a nuisance if more was kept Mr. & Mrs. J. Raab, hand painted paper rack; Annie and Tillie Reidel, set silver fruit plates: Ella Smith, set nut picks Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Westfall, linen table The Observer says Saline is not much spread: Mr. & Mrs. Shellenberger, counterpane; Carrie Fitzmire, set salt dishes; Cora Gauss, set salt dishes; Mrs. The dogs are making raids among the Wm. Rever, hand lamp; Philip Fellen-

sheep in Pittsfield, one man losing 40 berger, set silver tea spoons; J. P. Rhein mas Cards frank, silver butter dish; Mr. & Mrs. The Immer-Hooton suit in regard to a George Fleeman, camp rocker; Mrs. G. hand painted pin cushion; Mary Reyer. majolica cake basket; Mr. & Mrs. D. Klein, set fruit plates : Mr. & Mrs. A. man this term of court was excused on Lindenschmid, glass pitcher and glasses; Dr. Jenkins, of Ann Arbor, who was Blum, counterpane; Mr. & Mrs. Wm.

injured by being thrown from his buggy Schwab, two cheese plates; Lena Barsome weeks ago, is now able to be at his wald, embroidered apron; Lizzie and for creditors to present their claims against the some weeks ago, is now able to be at his dental office,

On christmas 1784 the methodist church was first organized and they are to celebrate its centenary this year in Ann Arbor.

The first township meeting ever held of the dental office, and the same superintending the shipment of goods for in Sylvan was in 1834; Stephen J. Chase Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank, china fruit dish ESTATE OF JOSEPH RAWSON.

exhibit, to the astonishment of our south lime can be imported cheaper than it can Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner, table lime can be imported cheaper than it can Mr. & Mrs. wm. Kitchgesent,
spread and japanese tidy; Mr. & Mrs. G.
spread and japanese tidy; Mr. & Mrs. G.
Thereupon it is ordered, its Saturday, the 20thday of December next, at ten orders in the for-A. Fausel, silver butter dish and knife; than any other state in the There are 10 deaf mute residents in Schmid, linen table spread and napkins; of the pendency

ter knife, sugar spoon, mustard spoon; holds an enviable reputation in the rank They had a blizzard at Ypsilanti, Mrs. M. Puhl, silver cake basket; Mr. & BSTATE OF JAMES E. FORD.

Mrs. G. Juengert, set silver knives and Grate OF MICHIGAN, County of Warners of Saw, A. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washteam holden at the Probate ple products: Salt, copper iron ore, charcoal pig iron, fresh water fisheries, charcoal pig iron, fresh water fisheries, quality of wheat, fourth in quantity, ed dead away.

quality of wool, fourth in quantity, ruit, variety and quality, lumber, variety and quality, lumber, variety for estry products that can be utilized for pair of maltese cats to California repractical utility in the world. She avermore cats in the golden state we would

> Real Estate Transfers. WM. G. DOTY.

LENAWEE COUNTY. One day last week, John Allen, of Wm. Onsted to M. H. Taylor, land on sec.

those who are undecided as to wheather washing the distance of the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry, or not, so we ing Mr. Allen into the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry, or not, so we ing Mr. Allen into the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry, or not, so we ing Mr. Allen into the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry, or not, so we ing Mr. Allen into the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking it pays to raise poultry for profit, when the ditch, breaking when the ditch when t

quickly that his flesh was only blistered P. D. Commings. to Michael lot. Chelsea: \$190. Stephen J. Chase to Edward V property in Chelsen : \$500.

Louis are County Items We have had just what we needed Adrian's one half tower is about com-

. A new bank with a capital of \$200,000

will be opened in Adrian January 1st.

An Adrian young tady has made her

Miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS!

Juvenile Books, Games.

Too Numerous to Mention.

F. STEINKOHL.

Clothing

COLD WEATHER IS UPON US

-AND YOU MUST PREPARE FOR IT!

Our Trade During the Month of Nov.

What we Expected, Reducing our Stock in Many Lines to that Extent, that we Have Been

And as We are Prepared to Prove,

Early Orders, and as You all Know

Nearly Every Class of Winter coods Bought of Manufacturers and Jobbers this Late in the Season.

Can be Had at Our own Prices

"Tarriff Off." We've got 'Em, Writing Desks, Sterescopes, Views, Don't You Buy a Dollar's Worth of Clothing.

UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, MITTENS &c.. UNTIL YOU SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES.

Heavy Winter Suits, \$5; Heavy Gray Overcoats, \$2;

Heavy Gray Overcoats, Boys, \$1,50; Heavy All Wool Pants, \$2,00; Heavy Lined Cass Pants, \$1,00; Heavy Shirts and Drawers, each, 19c; Fur Caps all Styles, 1,50; Boys Odd Coats,

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Miscellaneous THE BEST TIME TO

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Or Oak Bedroom Sets For \$35!

\$25: Tables, Stands, Bureaus, Chairs, ar

everything in the furniture line at BOTTOM PRICES, which means AY BELOW CITY PRICES.

_bctore you buy. in Watkins Block, south

TO THE PUBLIC ions to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, **द द द द द द <u>द द</u> द**

ic 12th day of May, A. D. 1875, James Gill of buying of unknown parties. I guarantee in Gold Watch and Chain To make a Present of Or to keep for ones own self May flod it to their interes

> Is bound to sell as low as Sold for. I keep or hand a stock of Gold Pens, and Pencils, And guarantee to fit any hand. I also keep a Full Line of

OLID SILVER KEY AND STEM WIND WATCHES. FINE BINGS, RICH JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

CURE FOR PILES.

Old Gentleman at the Ticker: "My young friend, there are just two things that I can rely on implicity: One is that little telegraphic indicator there, and the other is

my Waterbury Watch. To them I trust the most valuable things I have in the world-my money and my time-and they never deceive me. The ticker indicates how

I ought to invest my money, and how that which I have in vested is panning out, while my Waterbury Watch guides me Parlor Suits, elegant patterns, as surely about the disposal of my time. Both always tell me the exact truth. You may not have any use for the telegraph indicator, my young friend-at least vet awhile-but you cannot have a Waterbury Watch too soon. You want money vou sav, worse than anything else? Well, time is money, and if you have a reliable time piece, you can readily dispose of your time so as to convert it into money. Send \$3.50 to the ENTERPRISE for one immediately. Or if you will get a new subscriber for the Exterprise and send us \$4.00 we will furnish vou one. Address, Manchester Enter-WM. DIETERLE. prise, Manchester, Mich.

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Illustrated Gift Books. Illustrated Bibles.

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ROASTED COFFEE And get a Nice Picture. Try a pound Best 50c Tea n town and get a Nice Picture. Precial Invitati to Kyerybody to call and see what we have not.

Look out for the Nicest Line of Wall Paper ever exhibited here, all New Patterns,

People's Drug Store.

Mauchester Enterprise Fred Kensler was in Detroit on

PERSONAL.

ess the first of the week.

Traveler's Guide.

last Friday and Saturday TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHER RAILWAY.

JACKSON BRANCU-DETROIT DIVISION the telephone. brother Charles.

TO JACKSON. married Wednesday of last week.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER II, 188

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The roads are splendid. "Josh Whitcomb" Monday evening

We are having fine winter weath

now but no sleighing. We were school boys together. Tompkins will occupy the front of the east store in the Watkin's block. The cross walk corner of Washington

The ground has been so soft the past of Chicago or "Our Carter and Reform." company are very fortunate in not hav- poet. There is in farm life health and give due notice that all accounts remain week that several farmers have been The costume consisted of seven euchre ing any large losses to pay.

which he made. vesterday, Wednesday, for about ten days

every where claim that the skating rinks among the Zulus in South Africa, spoke ling that site and the open space between twice last Sunday, in the congregational that and Doty's store, making two fine assessed 50 cents to meet the expenses of the KEYSER—CODLING—At the bright special content of the bridges lattice, Louis Schiewen was made and carried that each member be assessed 50 cents to meet the expenses of the Many of our exchanges have decided church; in the morning to a good con- stores.

the hall in a long time and we hope to Livingstone, Stanley and others, accom- uninjured.

The ladies of the presbyterian church

are having a social in the basement of the church to night and are serving the books in the M. E. Sunday School each a gem in its way: "The Rag-Baby,"

library. We should judge that they after the celebrated German artist, have a good selection. All members of Meridian Chapter, after the hardly less celebrated Carl No. 48, R. A. M., should meet at their Schon. Next there is a colored pattern hall one week from Monday evening for a curtain-border, etc., a most exquis- Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Keeler, returned fro

vears yet the price of flour does not seem avenue society of which she is so dis- of school in the Craft district last Monday. on our brother and sister Horning to deliver o drop in proportion, that's why bakers tinguished an ornament. Among the Mrs. W. B. Osborn, visited her son to the arms of Him who said, "Suffer little keep the price of bread at the old figure. other noticable contributors are Mrs. R. George who is receiving medical treatment children to come unto me," their infant son, Fred Steinkohl, at the corner drug the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife."

Store, has a splendid line of holiday for ladies or families of refinement, arrived in town a few days since.

Harding Davis, Frank Lee Benedict, and at the university more and family, of Dokota, Mr. William Selfe and family, of Dokota, Norvell Farmers Club hereby tender to them our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in CORN—In the ear, new, 25cts. 29 bu.

DRIED APPLES—3633cts. 29 b. our readers in a new advertisement this is as low as its merits are high, for it is

Knaus; and "A Bud among Blossoms,"

A Little Boy's Conclusions

Select Reading-Edith Case The Temperance Ship-Addis Le

148, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at The Children's Temperance school their hall on Monday evening next, Dec. will meet again next Sunday afternoon died a few hours afterward. The following programme

The department of Agriculture at with singing by the choir Washington, has sent us a report on the will be carried out. yield of crops per acre, on agriculture in Greeting-Fred Blosse Mexico, and on freight rates of transpor | Select Reading Kittle Wier The best Drink-Gracie Morey What I Think-Fred Burtless Song-Jennie Hollis.

a young lady's mind to have her father

emselves on the subject say they hope busi- Mort Hendershot will get the appoin ment of post master, if a change is to be

Ben Chase, of Jackson, was in town Mrs. Stewart Hall, of Ypsilanti, vis- ing arrangements to give their annual masquerade ball on New Year's evening, Dec. 31st, of which full particulars will

are requested to meet at Mrs. Saxtons, listened to a well written essay by Mrs. C. hours and feed well. Old pastures are the Wednesday Dec. 17, at 2 P. M., the pres- M. Fellows, on the inexhaustable subject of best for milch cows. this township, is very sick with billious Miss Matie Vreeland, of Jackson, ness is before the meeting. spent a few days in town last week with We have a short essay entitled "What

on Tuesday on business connected with Farmers Clubs" by T. B. Halladay, not practically acquainted with the subject horses president of the Norvell club, which we of farming, love to enlarge, but we were not Mr. Bancroft said he did not keep Jers shall publish at our earliest convenience. sorry that he chose that particular phaze of cows because they cost too much, and besides B. F. Hill went to Jackson last Friday and remained over Sunday with his

and Wednesday evenings, next. Mon-Mrs. As Denison. of Grand Crossing, and Wednesday evenings, next. Monnear Chicago, visited her parents Mr. & day evening they will play "Joshua Whitcomb," one of the funniest plays on Whitcomb," one of the funniest plays on the boards: Tuesday evening. "Risen" the boards: Tuesday evening. "Risen" the man had a surplus of coarse grain he had better buy cattle or poultry to feed it to. At the present price the boards: Tuesday evening, "Risen farming had been a noble occupation, and of pork he would not advise anyone to buy Mr. Fred Smith, of Pittsfield, and Miss From the Ashes." Lizzie Fellenberger, of Bridgewater, were Last Thursday afternoon the express hundred years before Christ, Theoretius, the J. G. Palmer would advise farmers t

being opened was found to contain two Latin laureste, won the rewards of the believed it would be worth a dollar per fine black bass, sent us by some thought. Golden Age by his pastoral poems; sacred bushel before the first of next June. It was day afternoon, and attended the masquerade at the rink. He reports having a ful friend in Norvell. We found the scripture has many beautiful allusions to the at least safer to hold it at seventy cents than Sam Braman, of Clinton, was in town ful for the generous gift. yesterday getting out invitations for a

Mr. Merriman has rented his skating Whittier, all delighted to sing of nature and Whittier, all delighted to sing of nature and the state of the s

lance to be at the Clinton rink Thurs- rink to Good Conklin who will run it rural life. There is a practical, every day ber, at 11 o'clock A. M. The programme until the first of May next. Mr. Merriside to farming, and a poetical side as well. will be an essay by Mrs. Geo. Rhead, select J. A. Combs came home from East man will return home. We understand The sleek and well-kept animals, horses, reading by Mrs. C. L. Hall, and lessons Saginaw last Friday and remained over that Mr. Conklin will close the hall rink, sheep, cattle, the prosperity they speak of, learned from the experience of the year by Sunday. He says that he likes Saginaw excepting perhaps one night in the week and the returns they yield, bring a glow of the different members of the Club. George joy to the owner's heart, and fill him with Rhead will show some of the advantages of and is pleased with the business in which when it may be opened for ladies. The children's temperance meeting at pride and pleasure, this is the poetical side the sheep register. W. F. Jones will show

Edward Blum, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Bridgewater, has been visiting well attended and the children seemed to merly of Bridgewater, has been visiting at his parents, Jacob Blum's, the past week. He informs us that he has a very good position in a large drug house.

We were pleased to receive a call to one can all join in the singing.

We were pleased to receive a call to receive a call to be considerably interested in the exertion in the superintendent, Miss Jennie downward of the superintendent, Miss Jennie downward with the wind, or glinting and playing in the beams of the sun, the ones can all join in the singing.

The Fellows farms in Sharon are find the control of the sun, the playing in the beams of the sun, the playing the playi We were pleased to receive a call the ones can all join in the singing. with pleasure. Is there not music in the from Theo. Crane of Tecumseh on The Southern Washtenaw Farmers reckless and andacious clatter of the reaper Thursday evening last. He came here to Mutual Fire Ins. Co., held their annual or mower, as it swaggers along over the than their fair and time by going to attend the reception at Robison's, and meeting on Saturday last and adjourned ridges and furrows; or the saucy tossing Anderson's at Tecumseh. dropped in to see us a few moments. to Wednesday, Dec. 17th, at 1 o'clock aside, as if it were pastime, of the bundles

We were school boys together.

Sharp. Every member of the company of ripened grain by the patient binders. As should be there as the election of officers it strikes the eye and ear of the traveler riding along the road, or, passing over the B. G. LOVEJOY. 2. Mahrle, of this village, writes us that at the fancy dress and prize carnival at the fancy dress and prize carnival at the Casino roller skating rink, the finest in the city, on Monday and Tuesday Mutual Fire Insurance Co. have made understanding and appreciative. The wellevenings, Dec. 1st and 2nd, he was the an assessment of \$500 to pay losses by filled granaries, barns, and cellars, the blazwinner of fifty admission tickets to the fire on S. H. Smith's tenuant house in ing hearth, the paring bees, quilting parties, All persons indebted to me are reive costume, known as the noted gambler house in Manchester, \$18.24. The well-spread table, all furnish themes for the before the 1st of January next. And I

decks neatly sewed on a suit of clothes | Several of our exchanges have announced that they will drop from their lists the names of all delinquent subscrib-On Sunday evening, in the presbyter- ers after the 1st of January next. Print qual college, saying that the board of agriian church, the Rev. Wm. Mellen, a paper has advanced two cents a pound culture had decided to hold a farmer's institwenty-four years' missionary in South and printing material of all kinds is tute at Manchester, on the 21st and 22nd of Africa will speak on the historical, com- high and it takes spot cash to buy it January, 1885. A committee consisting of KIMBALL-To Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Kimmercial, and christian character of that therefore newspaper men feel that they the President and Secretary and L. D. Wat, ball, a daughter Two weeks from to-day will be christ- country and people. He is highly com- must have the eash or keep their paper. kins was appointed to meet at the residence mas. Three weeks from to-day will be mended from all sources, east and west. We learn that our enterprising towns- of Mr. Watkins, Wednesday, Dec. 17th, at Admission free, but a collection at close man Courad Lehn has concluded to erect 10 o'cleck, to meet Prof. Johnson and If you want to have a hearty laugh, go of the services. Rev. T. Holmes, pastor four dwelling houses on his lots, corner arrange the programme. The Secretary and hear "Joshua Whitcomb" next Mon- of congregational church, Chelsea, thus of Water and Duncan streets, next sum- was authorized to notify the Norvell Club. of congregational church, Chelsea, thus of Water and Duncan streets, next sumspeaks of Mr. Mellen's discourses in hismer. He will also tear down the old

A committee of arrangements was appointed Grow, and Miss Mary Freese. church: "Rev. Wm. Mellen, who has brick building now occupied by N. Sen- C. Calhoun, Mrs. Frank Spafard, Mrs. S. spent twenty-four years as missionary ger, and will put up a new block cover- M. Merithew, and the Secretary. Motion of the bride's father, Louis Schleweis, M. Merithew, and the Secretary.

to charge for inserting a list of presents gregation, and in the evening to a packed donated at weddings.

The which were delivered in an easy, fluent of the harness shop on Tuesday which were delivered in an easy, fluent of the harness frightened.

Stores.

W. Kimble's span of colts was hitched and overflowing house in front of the harness shop on Tuesday regard to farmers keeping up with farm of the harness shop on the h There was no forenoon session at the ward achool Tuesday as they were nutting in a new coal stove.

which were delivered in an easy, nuent afternoon, when they became frightened, implements in improvement, in which he interesting and instructive facts, respectting in a new coal stove. ng not only the immediate neighborhood Exchange Place to the Jackson branch implements than farm animals. This

because the farmers bring in scarcely south of Soudan. His delineation, on wagon and after running down the track stocked with blooded animals, and farmers Fellenberger, of Bridgewater his great map twelve feet square of the was stopped at the cattle guard. The ought to make more improvements in their We have not had any amusements at routes of the great African explorers, wagon was wrecked but the horses were stock. A general discussion followed in better stock, although there was a difference panied by his statements of the inflow- At a regular assembly of Adoniram of opinion as to which were the best kinds. ing tide of commerce, civilization and Council No. 24 R. & S. M. held at their The Club had a good discussion, a good

christianity, showed clearly that the hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, the square meal, and a good time as they redountion of Africa from heathenism following officers were elected for the always do. and barbarism is drawing near ensuing year: T. I. M.-Arthur Case. D. M.-J. H. ingsley Peterson's Magazine for January is P. C. of W.-P. F. Bloss certainly the most beautiful number ever TREASURER-B. G. Lovejov.

There has been no material change in the buildings on Mr. Merithew's fine farm since bid. COEN No 2, spot, 2 cars at 39c; Decem the Club last met there. The stock consists of four horses, 13 head of cattle, 180 sheep, OATS—No 2 white, spot, 27½c bid, 28½c. and 18 hogs. The crops were as follows, and 18 hogs. The crops were as follows, and 1,800 bushels of wheat, 400 bushels of costs, and 1,800 bushels of corn.

The exercises at the next meeting will be an essay by Mrs. Frank Spafard, an essay by Mrs. Frank issued, even of that progressive lady's- RECORDER-Mat D. Blosser. C. of C.—Albert Case. COND. of G .- George Haussler STEWARD-E. G. Carr. by Mrs. Calhoun, and a paper by Albert 10. their quotations at \$4.50@475 in large lots, mostly at the outside figure; extra choice would command a shade better prices; farmers are asking \$5.25@5.50 from their

SHARON.

Farmers Club was held at the residence of wagons.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens are fashion-plate is also a beauty. The Cassins Robison made a short visit James Hay. There was a full attendance. Wheat is the lowest it has been in the very heart of that exclusive Fifth Will Hough commenced the winter term Whereas—The Great Master has called

> Josiah Stoat, lost a valuable horse last their affliction.
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> Resolved, That these resolutions be spread
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> | FURS—Coon, 15@85cta; mink, 10@ Tuesday. It was in the field and ran upon the records and a copy be sent to 50cts.; muskrat, 4@12cta.; house cat, 10@ 20cts.; skunk, 10@80cts. against a broken rail which projected from brother and sister Horning. the fence. It was so badly injured that it Mrs. J. G. Palmer related her experience

Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 pound sack for 50 cents. Anderson's at Tecumseh, have sold be done in the temperance work if women local trade.

825 cloaks this season and their stock is were allowed to vote.

826 W Halmes cann be rious on season and their stock is were allowed to vote. 325 cloaks this season and their stock is vere allowed to vote.

still complete.

THE FARMER'S CLUBS.

THE S. W. FARMERS' CLUB.

R. D. Palmer discussed the method of Friday, Dec. 5th, was the day appointed milking cows. He said in order to milk a for the meeting of the Farmers Club at S. | cow it was necessary to have one to milk, M. Merithew's, in Sharon, but the weather and the best way to get one was to raise it. being rather unpropitious, there was not as large an attendance as usual, still the meeting was unusually interesting and pleasant. due with gentleness. Milk as long as the The meeting was called to order by Presi- milk flows freely and then stop. After a dent Green, the report of the Secretary read cow has been milked four or five months it The ladies of the universalist society and approved, after which the company may be necessary to strip. Milk at regular

third more heat then when allowed to se

ence of all is desired as important busifarmers' wives," one of the chief ones being bring better prices than heavy ones. Horses kindness to each other.

that will weigh 1,000 to 1,200 pounds were Rev. Mr. Wallace then favored us with heavy enough. Farmers do not pay large We have a short essay entitled "What shall we read" from the Pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a prices for horses. He thought there was the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the pen of A. R. the "Poetry of Farm Life," that being a process in breeding roadsters than farm the pen of A. R. the pen of A K. F. Baker, of Adrian, was in town Palmer, and one on "The benefits of subject upon which preachers, and others more money in breeding roadsters than farm

strength, comfort and plenty, the useful and ing unpaid at that time which have been

There has been no material change in the ary,

poetically, in connection with which Mrs

an's Mission," showing how women were

prevented from fulfilling their mission by

the arbitrary laws that kept them from the

R. D. Palmer read an essay entitled "Wom- w !!

S. W. Holmes gave his views on securing 10, 1b.

Wood so treated will produce nearly one ? h.

ballot box. She thought much good might POTATOES New, bring 25@3

wood for firel. He cuts with cross-cut saw
SHERP PELTS—From 250(081.

and immediately works it up ready for the SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 p. bhl.;

Born

Markets by Telegraph.

DRESSED HOGS—Packers continue

BUTTER-Choice is dull at 15@16cts.

DETROIT, Dec. 11, 188

White's Combination will appear at farming, as farmers, as a rule, are too much foodyear Hali, on Monday, Tuesday, absorbed in the daily routine of labor, and abone. He sometimes wanted a little milk 1000 Yards Best Ingrains, at 69 cts.

been the theme of verse and story. Fight hogs to feed. man brought us a package, which upon Greek poet, sang of rural life; Virgil, the hold their wheat for better prices. He This is a SPECIAL CASH Sale to reduce our Large Stock. All real bargains.

ful friend in Norvell. We found the fish splendid eating and are truly thank- lusbandman's life. In later times, Moore, but for the generous gift.

Burns, Scott, Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Dinner being announced the Club W. & S. W. ANDERSON & Co Southey, our own Longfellow, Bryant, and adjurned to meet at the residence of John THE GREAT ATTRACTION --- of the season, is at--

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A gentleman from Clarkston was in stories are all original. Mrs. Ann S. town on Monday looking at J. H. Miller's store on the east side of river with a view of purchasing it.

**Cassins Robison made a short visit James Hay. There was a full attendance. After reading the minutes W. F. Hall was voted a member of the Club. A. R. Palmer offered the following resolution which was lost; which a view of purchasing it.

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**DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens are all original. Mrs. Ann S. among his friends in Sharon last week.

**Stephens begins a novelet, "A Motherless Girl." Mrs. John Sherwood, in "The Lost Ariadne," carries the reader into ill with typhoid fever is gaining slowly.

**DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens are all quoted this morning at 9@10c **D. The scarce and quoted this morni

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1881. In this account the chickens had four of the finest horses in the city are erty in Saline village; \$566.69 been charged with every pound of grain owned and driven by one of them. Geo. Martin to Francis. G. Logan, My Spectacles! price of the same in Tecumsels market, A nine-year old son of Selim Harringand had been credited with all the eggs ton, of Adrian, was drowned last Friday, laid and chickens produced at the prices which skating on the river. laid and chickens produced at the prices arithm against on the river.

Clinton's travelling merchant, 1-0b- amount the due on said mortgage by the terthereof, the costs and thanges of the forelocars a
brought at the time they were sold.

Mes Vally t interword a resident of self- time they make the said thereof - Dated, November 18th. A. ('linton's travelling merchant, Lob-What damage the chickens might have Jackson, died last Thursday, aged 85 and is dashing through the country at

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In the Bookers

THUESDAY, DECIMENE 12, 1844.

LOCAL TREFERAYE COLUX.

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thread the configuration of barrish states that the configuration of barrish states are coloring anatomic that we become of fastill oil, a poisone and grain; and cher, a light, inflammable fast of he protects for the configuration of barrish states and the configuration of barrish states and the protects for the configuration of barrish states and the configuration of the barrish states and the configur

physical and mental wreck, making bimself wish, but I made a set to order a write a nuisance to society, and a burden and ago for a young man of this city. He share to his friends. The words of Sir hat he wears these false bangs now. Ashley Cooper, an eminent medical authority in England, are these, "No man can that I am standing here." —Rochester than myself, insomuch that I never suffer any ardent spirits in my house, thinking any ardent spirits in my house, thinking and the enter was found on the search of the children. It has been aptly asserted that the sea to the inhabitants of Holland is what Vesuvius is to Torre del that he wears these false bangs now. Only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers to control that the sea to the inhabitants of Holland is what Vesuvius is to Torre del that he wears these false bangs now. Only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers to control that the sea to the inhabitants of Holland is what Vesuvius is to Torre del that he wears these false bangs now. Only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the title to suffer the children. It costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the interest the sea, the lakes and the rivers; they repel the sea, the lakes and the rivers; they repel the sea, they imprison the vest only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers of the children. It costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the costs only 20 cents, and all low kand news dealers on the co

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any ardent spirits in my house, thinking them evil spirits. And if the poor could Pescadero beach, California, a few days witness the white livers, the dropsies, the ago. Several irregular pieces with shattered nervous systems which I have drops of water in them have been seen, as the consequences of drinking, they proved up on the beach, but it is best to be aware that spirits and poisons are livered this is the first opal of the kind synthym or the province of the inhabitance consequences of drinking, they provide up on the beach, but it is best to be some resource of the inhabitance of the in

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