LOVE WITHOUT HOPE.

He might have been very comfortable

sitting there by the window. The sun-light had slipped away, leaving only a mild reflection, and the sca-breeze came

swelling up with pleasant salty odor.

He might have been very comfortable

but for one thing—an uneasy conscience. The afternoon light fired the great diamond of his finger-ring, and this diverted his thoughts for a moment;

be delighted at the transformation.

It was Elinor's last letter that had

brought him to his senses, reminded him

and sighed faintly.

She stopped the motion of her rock-

"I am afraid I shall have to.

did not speak for some mome

nother and I

heard from my mother, and—and I really think I shall have to go to-

Antoinette began rocking again, and

she said quietly:
"We shall miss you very much-

sometimes?" she suggested. "You won't

forget us quite.

There was always a plaintive note in

her voice -- a voice that one might more

agile, too sparrow-like.

Indeed, I shall never forget you, he

"Yes:" For the moment he almost

Then neither spoke. Glancing up in

her face, he found it passive, perhaps also a trifle pale. Maybe it was only

his fancy; maybe she did not care only him. He hoped so. And now he rose up again, too restless to remain scated.

'Ledge.' '' he said.
But Antoinette made no offer to ac-

company him; and so he turned away

and left her there.
"It is done," he said to himself; "well,
I hope she doesn't mind. Poor little
girl! How fond one might be of her!

deeper water. He had been at the Ledge many

self hopelessly. "The end of it all."

And when he was out of sight she
went into the house and up to her own

chamber, where she threw herself down

the Ledge, could breathe more easily, since the "mander was out." He fast-

and went whitle higher. where it was quite dry, and cont

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no plaintive voice to remind him:

am going to row out to the ge." he said.

hated himself, but he was determined to have it out. "Miss Elinor Hastings.

We are to be married in the autumn

Miss Hastings

and left her there.

"You have both been very

ing-chair and asked:
"What's the matter?"

this place!

"I am so glad," he said once more.
"I—I feared—you won't be angy, Antoinette? I want to tell you the truth, I

think so much of you dear child. I was afraid you might think I was trying

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# girl! How fond one might be of ner. One thing is certain—no more boarding with a widow and young lady daughter. I only hope she won't think me too control to be a support negative first— I only hope she will think meant to flirt—only a few soft speeches, a pressure of the hand at times—wrong, of course." The tide was out, and the boat clung to the sand. He pushed it slowly into

He presumed he should be happy as Elinor's husband. Elinor was called handsome; she was educated, refined, accomplished: she dressed well and moved in the best society. His mother worshipped her. Elinor was twenty-three years old—six years his junior.

Poor little Antoinette couldn't be more than eighteen, he supposed. Poor little brown bird!

Then his thoughts took a wider THE STORY TRUE The Gray Day Evermore all the days are long, and the obser-less skies are gray.
Rostlessly wander the baffling winds that scat-ter the blinding spray.
And the drifting currents come and go like serpents across my way.

Then his thoughts took a Then his thoughts took a wider range. He forgot where he was; he grew utterly oblivious to fading sunlight or water rising slowly about the rocks. The lapping, limpid, lingering water, musical and incessant.

There was no Antoinette present to reside them. Wearily fades the evening dim, drearily wears
the night.
The ghostly mists and the burrying clouds and
the breakers' crest of white
Have biotted the stars from the desolate
skies—have curtained them from my
sight.

remind him:
"The rocks are covered at high water.

Antoinette had been kneeling by her bed for a long long time-hours, she thought-when she heard her mother

calling.
"Coming directly," she answered, and went down to the sitting-room. There were no tear-marks on her face—only a new pallor.
"Where is Mr. Lester, Antoinette?"

"Where is Mr. Lester, Antoinette?"
"I don't know, mother. Is it near supper-time?"
"Yes, it is getting late. I thought surely you would know where he is."
The words hurt Antoinette, innocently as they were spaken: but she only answered quietly:
"He went away a long time ago. He was going out to the Ledge."

ras going out to the Ledge.

"Then he has returned before this;

the tide is coming in."

Antoinette felt a sudden inexplicable Amounter en a state in inexpire and fear. She turned and went out of the house and off in the direction of the beach. Perhaps it was habit; she had grown accustomed to think of him as in need of looking after.

Richard Lester had finally come to his

senses. He remembered now that he must return. The tide was coming in and rowing would be delightful and then they flew back to the subject of his uneasiness. If only he had not come to But to his unspeakable dismay the

boat was nowhere to be seen.

"Gone!" he said in a faint confused
tone. "What shall I do?"

He looked shoreward and fancied he

this place!
And yet he had vastly enjoyed resting here on the peaceful coast, in the old sea captain's house. He had enjoyed the air, the bay, the sailing, and the fishing with line and reel. How many splendid fish he had landed! Antoinette towards his conscience was saw the boat empty, tossing and drift-ing on the waters that had wooed it. He kept on looking until his eyes were dim. There was no one to see or hear him.

splendid fish he had landed Amornette, too—ah, his conscience was
troubled again.

He stood up restlessly and looked at
himself in the glass. He was growing
stronger every day; the long illness,
from which he had come here to recuperate, was fading from recollection.
His friends—which was to say his
mother, and Elinor, and others—would
be delighted at the transformation. And still the water rose above the rocks, He had not tried to swim since his illess. It was a long distance, and he had never been a strong swimmer. He will looked vainly landward. And

of his obligations—namely, to get away from this place at once and join his mother and his betrothed at a fashion-

He sell looked vainly landward. And still-the water rose about the rocks.

Then he covered his face.

"A punishment," he groaned: "a just punishment for my actions."

He wished he could only see Antoinette once more and ask her to forgive him. Perhaps she had cared. Perhaps she would be sorry. He would never see her again, or any other living creature. For he could never reach the land. ble summer resort.

He took his hat and went down into the piazza. Antoinette was sitting there, slim and pretty in her white afternoon dress. It seemed to him she alshed at his approach. And he felt land.

He would wait until the last moment;

still guiltier.

He sat down on the steps at her feet It was getting on towards dusk. The water rising would soon have covered

the rocks. He tried to think caluly. He won-

"Nothing." he answered; "only I feel sad at going away." She repeated slowly. "Are you going sooner than you thought?" dered if Elinor would grieve. His mother—something choked him as he thought of his mother. "Oh, Heaven!" he cried with a sob. Then then what was that?

The sound of oars?

He turned swiftly uncovering his

A boat! Thank God! A boat was creeping against the tide, and some-thing white glimmered through the twilight. And all at once he feit it must be site.

Antoinette!" he cried out her name And then her clear sweet voice rang.

back to him:
"Yes. It is I. I must pull carefully ust here;" and slowly she drew close to

the rocks. " aba said. And he dropped lightly in the boat.
"You have saved me!"

easily become enamored of than its pos-sessor. For she was not a beauty, this Antoinette. She was too brown, too his voice shook "You could not have managed to swim if " she answered. answered gravely. "I have written much about you to my mother and Miss Hast-

"I suppose not. But I should have tried. She shivered

"Thank Heavor on were," she said. He took the oars from her hands.
"I will pull ashore," he said.

In silence she gave him her stook the rope to steer. She was thankful for the dusk, per

haps, since it hid her pallor.
"Antoinette, I owe you my life." She was looking out intently for the

oint at which to steer.
"I am glad I knew," she said. He waited a little, then spoke awk-

wardly:
"What can I do to repay you?"
"Ob, hush," she cried half impatient. "It was nothing." "It was life or death to me," he said in a serious voice.

"I meant my coming out was nothing."
"I thought of you," he went on, "and of my mother."
"And of Miss Hastings?" she sug-

gested without emotion.
"My mother would have missed me most, he returned. "Elinor would have cared, I suppose; but she is still roung, and young people recover from such things.

"Do they?" asked Antoinette sharply.

time ere this, but always Antoinette had gone with him to, recall to him when they must leave the rocks. To-day he must remember for himself; there was or do not think I could, if -if anyone I cared for were lost."

She puzzled him now. Perhaps he had been utterly mistaken. Perhaps she had a lover whom she loved. The rocks are covered at high water."
Antoinette had sat looking after him as he went down the road.
"The end of it all," she said to herself hopelessly. "The end of it all." "There is someone that you care for

dear child?" he said softly. She started. "Yes," she said defiantly.

mulated ine wildly.

Her answer brought him yast relief.

'i am so glad, he said carnestly.

'I would like to plan the happiest future by the bed, and buried ber face in her for you. I suppose I shall be happy hands. She did not sob or shed a tear.

"I might have known! "she moaned:
"I might have known! What am I Hastings is very amiable."

They were close to the landing, and that he should ease for me? Oh Righ.

I might have known! What am 1 They were close to the landing, and that he should care for me? Oh, Richard Antoinette segmed wholly occupied with the boat.

Meanwhile, Richard Lester, out upon the Lesting on his oars, he spoke with a the Ledge, could breathe more easily, sudden impulse: "Tell me, are you very happy in ened the rope of the boat around a rock. | love of yours?

"Very happy," she answered, laugh-

1 would not change place

was arraid you might think I was a raid you might to to trifle with you myself. God knows I had no thought of it. You won't be angry, Antoinette?"

"No;" she answered softly; "I am not angry. I never thought of you as— 'And we shall always be friends?'' "Always."
The old pathetic ring was in her They landed and walked slowly home ward

Ward.

At the gate he paused, and with a sudden movement drew from his finger the ring that had sparkled there.

"Wear this for my sake, dear Antoinate" its said. nette," he said. She snatched her hand away with

sharp cry:
"No-oh no! Not that!" But he, insisting, slipped it on. Then she broke away from him and

"He does not dream," she sobbed, finging herself down as once before that day. "Thank Heaven, he does not dream! And I love him. Oh I love him! But he will be happy; that is the most I care. Oh, yes, he will be happy." happy!

#### An Acrobatic Family.

In Manchester in 1859, while the elder brothers were playing in "The Two Flying Men of the Air," William fell from a trapeze and broke two of his ribs, one of his arms, and cut his head. He was laid up for a year and a half. Alfred fell once in 1865 in Buffalo while turning a superscault from a trapeze and ating a somersault from a trapeze and attempting to catch a rope. He broke two of his ribs and cut his head open. He broke two of his ribs and cut his head open. Edward, one of the brothers, now in Vienna, while performing on a long ladder in the Academy of Music in New Orleans under David Bidwell's manageorleans under David Bladweit's management, in 1860, fell head downward into the parquet. His shoulder struck a soldier who had to be taken to the hospital, while Edward was comparatively unburt. Thomas, the brother who committed suicide, had three falls at different times. The last fall resulted in bis mitted suicide, had three falls at different times. The last fall resulted in his going crazy. His first fall was in the Coliseum in Liverpool, while performing on what is called the perilous ladder. He feil into the orphestra, and smashed the bass viol, but did not hurt himself. His second fall was at Niblo's Garden in New York, under the management of James L. Nixom. He tried to make too long a leap to catch a rope that was be-James L. Nixon. He tried to make too long a leap to catch a rope that was being held in the wings. It his brothers, william and George. He only caught the rope with one hand, and fell on his brothers, hurting them so that they had to be carried to their beds. His last fall was at Pike's cours house in Cinginnati was at Pike's opera house in Cincinnati, in 1864. It was in summer, and his hands were wet with perspiration. His grip slipped, and he fell on the stage, his head striking the footlights, and then ettempt to swim it. But he had no

Three years after Thomas fell at Pike's opera house he was arrested in Harrisburg while acting in a demented way about the streets. He was taken to jail. about the streets. He was taken to jail. His brothers at the time were searching all over the country for him, and one day Edward received a telegram from the mayor of Harrisburg saving that an insane man, who claimed to be one of the Hanlon brothers, had been arrested. During a lucid interval Thomas asked why he was in jail, and the keeper tried to quiet him. There was part of a lot of steam-heating pipes in his cell, and the cock was on the end of the pipes in his cell. He conceived the idea to kill himself by turning half-somersaults, so that his head would strike each time on the cock. He turned 15 half-somersaults in this way and beat his brains out. Six the Hanion brothers, had been arrested.
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"It can be cured?"

"It can be cured?"

"Without question. Any man who has no organic disease such as renders the constant use of the drug necessary to the relief of pain can be cured within thirty days, provided, of course, that hearing of her son's death, but recoverhearing of her son's death, but recover-

Pike's opera house the brothers, who were the originators of a theatre under canvas, followed the army with their first the tre under canvas. At Mobile the soldiers fought to get in, and the landous records. the soldiers fought to get in, and the Hanlons reaped a harvest. It was when they reached Cincinnati that they abandoned their canvas theatre and went to play at Pike's opera-bouse .- Philadelphia Times.

#### Age and Diet.

As we increase in age, when we have spent, say, our first-half century, less energy and activity remain, and less expenditure can be made; less power to eliminate is possible at 50 than at 30, remedy is worse than the disease. I usstill less at 60 and upward. Less nutriment, therefore, says Sir Henry Thomp son, must be taken in proportion as age advances, or, rather, as activity diminishes, or the individual will suffer. he continue to consume the same abund. of tonics and other medicines, it is then ant breakfasts, substantial lunches, and stopped entirely. At first the patient heavy dinners which at the summit of suffers and his weakness is excessive. his power he could dispose of almost He is relieved by medicines, electricity, with impunity he will in time certaining hot baths, tonics, and food. Sleep is with impunity as with in time certainte and oaths, tenies, and rood. Steep is accumulate fat, or become acquainted with gout or rheumatism, or show, spin of a fortnight or more he is entirely of unhealthy deposits of some kind in some part of the body, processes which drug is generally gone too." must inevitably poison, undermine, or shorten his remaining term of life. He must reduce his "in-take," because a "The use of morphine makes a man smaller expenditure is an enforced con-secretive, and he often waits until he dition of existence. -Herald of Health.

the tomb, gives, a melancholy account of the state of neglect into which it has of the state of negrect and was a tribuled a conious shower of half rotten. The great tribune, apparation of the state of negrective and offer the surrounds it is cloud passed over the northerty end of the surrounds i

#### SLAVES TO MORPHINE.

A Large Percentage of Our Physicians Ruin Their Health by Using the Drug.

"You will be surprised," said a widely-known doctor, "to learn the large number of physicians who are confirmed morphine eaters. I violate no confidence when I tell you that the majority of my patients are medical practitioners, each of whom knew when he began the use of this frightful drug exactly what the consequence would be. My experience is not an isolated one. In Austria, the medical statisticians report that fully one tenth of the doctors are addicted to this habit, and in Germany addicted to this habit, and in Germany the percentage is not much smaller. The records of private inchriate asylums, where this disease is generally treated, as well as alcoholism, show that a material of the market statement of the second statem as well as alcoholism, show that a ma-jority of the patients are physicians. The statistics of our own country prove that we are not behind our foreign brethren in the use of this drug. In a certain New England city, where there are over one hundred physicians, nearly one-half are addicted to opium in some of its various forms."
"I should think," inferrupted the re-

the consequences of the habit would be the last to form it."

"So would anyone who has not made the subject a special study," replied the physician. "No man ever begins using morphine for any reason which naturally causes him te use liquor. For inally causes him to use inquor. For the stance, there is no convivialty about the morphine habit. You never heard of a man inviting another into a drug store and treating him to a hypodermic injection of morphine. Neither is it ever taken at a dinner or at an evening taken at a dinner or at an evening party. Therefore the common excuse for forming the habit which is so often given by victims of alcoholism can never be given by a slave of opium. Its first use is medicinal. After a man has become partially addicted to the drug in sickness he oftentimes continues its use during convalescence, and before he realizes that he is in the toils he finds that he is no longer his own master, and he continues its use until he is completely enslaved. Of course, there are some foolish persons who take up the pletely enslaved. Of course, there are some foolish persons who take up the drug through curiosity. They are usually children, or dissipated men and women, and as a rule they are opium smokers, not morphine takers. The effect of the use, however, is almost precisely the same. Opium stimulates the brain rather more than morphine, but one is as disastrous to its victim as the other.

other. There is another reason, too, continued the doctor, "why so many of the morphine takers are physicians. The use of the hypodermic syringe is some-thing that laymen have little knowledge of, and they are therefore mable to form the habit, even if they had the desire to do so. I presume, also, that a physician, from his own knowledge of the use of the drug and its effects, has more confidence in himself than a lay-man would have, and this often tempts him beyond the power of resistance. him beyond the power of resistance. Laca, again, dectors are so over-worked, as & rule, as so much sleep, eat so irregularly, and are obliged to have their mental and physical faculties in such constant order, that they are led to turn to this drug, which in time completely takes the place of nature's own restoratives."

restoratives."

"Does it fully take the place

food, and sleep?"
"I suppose I should not have said that shine would leave his bed were, his house burning down around lunless he were compelled to do

the head. But this is not a safe rule to follow. While this drug has certain effects one of which is antidotal to morphine, the habitual use of it is ten thousand times worse than that of the drug t supersedes. As a well-known authorty has said: The most powerful morphine habit of which I can conceive is to the power and bondage of cocaine as the weakest sapling is to the full-grown oak. This is one of the cases where the sense way. After the use of the drug has been decreased for a few days, while the patient has been built up by the use If the patient has been built up by of tenies and other medicines, it is then

drug is generally gone too."
"If this is the case, why do so many men suffer with the habit for years? is on his deathbed before he reveals the name of his malady. Then, dreading name of his malady. Then, dreading Nearly three years have elapsed since to speak to his physicians, a man often applied to the care of advertis-

#### Life in Alaska.

Hail smiling morn. Such a one Week. While

## The governor's prize, offered to the Indian housekeeper in the village who shall have presented the cleanest house

shall have presented the cleanest house to his inspection from now till July 4, is working well. Cleanliness is a powerful adjunct to civilization.

The cabbages in Mrs. Haltern's gar-

ground when the new year camein, and are as large and finely flavored as can be found anywhere. How is that for this high latitude?

Sitka's annual Russian carnival is at Sitka's annual Russian Carnival is achand, and for a week to come its promiscuous population will promenade under mask and fantastic dress. The ingredients of the processions will consist of an admixture of Americans, Bohemians, curios, deadheads, clfs, Franks, Grooks heedlung, impast, Johnnies nemians, curios, deadnedas, ens. Francs, Grecks, hoodlume, imps. Johnnies, Klootchmen, Laplanders, marines, mug-wumps, pigtails, Russians, and Si-washes, and infinitum. The services of a costumer will not be required, as the actors are all in real life, and this is a nited feast wherete when a man brings himself he bring the best dish." A scene peculiar to Alaska was an in-

A scene peculiar to Alaska was an incident of one of the mornings of last week. Three spacious canoes filled with natives formed a line of tugs towing a raft of timber across the harbor fronting the town. The canoe next to the raft had a motive power of sixteen in jines, the next one in line had twelve, and the leading one had eight, besides an American ensign flying from a staff creeted in the bows. While the entire force were paddling for keeps their paddles kept stroke with a loud chant, wild and weird, which seemed to be a compound of "Old Hundred," "John Brown's Body," and "Whoop'er-Up, Eliza Jane." A select portion of Sitka's population witnessed the show, while the raft was being moved along at a rate of fully three miles an hour.—Sitka Alaskan. Aluskan.

#### A Logical Conclusion.

I believe that a great deal, of the tendency to crime and drunkenness in this city is traceable directly to the fog horn, city is traceable directly to the fog horn, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. Its lugularious tone is floating on the fog now, and even to a well-regulated mind and an upright spirit, it suggests itself as the most natural accompaniment possible to a case of cool, patient, premeditated, deliberate drunk. They say that opinm renders the buzzing of mosquitoes a kind of heavenly typical of mosquitoes a kind of heavenly typical Mexican orchestra. It is the music of guitar, bandelons, salterios, and other things, all in the loveliest harmony. things, all in the loveliest harmony. The medicine that can make Schubert's serenade out of the buzzing of mosquitoes can not be all injurious and wicked, and if it can go further and make something heavenly out of the fog horn, I think it ought to be encouraged. I am sorry I can not take the patient view of the fog horn that was taken by a well-known lawyer here, a long time ago. Cause and effect got mixed up with him all through. The fog induced the blace; the blues induced dissipation, and the result was a duet of dreary philosophy which cheered him in dissipation, and the result was a duet of dreary philosophy which cheered him in his uncertain way home late at night. He ruminated all the way, had a long, pleasant, agreeable conversation with himself on various topics, and as he passed "yough the fog a passer-by caught this frat act of discussion:

"I think, sir," he way ying to himself, "I think, sir, I have made a new discovery."

"You have?" said himself to him,
"What is it?" "That fog is a marvelous conductor of sound," said he to himself.
"That's very curious," said himself in

reply. 'How do you prove it.'
'Because, my friend, because when
there is no fog I can never hear that

#### he dustiees in a Street Ca I rode home from the capitol last

horn blowing.

night in a car in which, writes a Wash ington correspondent, there were half a dozen justices of the supreme court, and when off the bench I can tell you you will not find a Jollier set of fellows any-where. They had left their gowns in the disrobing-room, and came into the car in overcoats and mufflers. Matthews led the procession. its and mufflers. Stanley took his seat way up near the fare-box, where, during the whole trip, he bobbed up and down putting in fares, and get-ting change for the people, behind him. Just opposite him sat Judge Miller, and at the side of Matthews was the chief justice. After the car had gone a block or two a little and dy-faced boy of porhaps 6 years got in the car, but failed to find a seat. Chief Justice Waite took him by the hand, and said: 'How do you do, my little man; let me have your fare, and I will pass it up. Stanley Matthews put the boy's fare in, and Justice Miller got hold of the boy's hand and drawing him in between his hand, and drawing him in between his big fat legs gave him a seat on the of the benet, and made much of him during the whole ride. Strangers who came into the car asked questions of the great judges whom they did not know, and were kindly answered without condescension. Poorly-dressed women came in, and these \$10,000-a-year justices squeezed themselves into uncomfortable positions to give them room. In short, their whole manner was so democratic and simple that it would have delighted the heart of Ben Franklin. I find this to be the case with all of those who are really great. Such men are not ostentations, and they feel their failings more than their virtues.

They do not forget that they were all babies once, and that they will all be

corpses by and by. A good story is told of ex-Gov. Long Massachusetts and Congressman Reed of Maine. A newspaper re in referring to possible candidat in referring to possible candidates re-cently, mentioned Mr. Long and Mr. Reed as among the number. A few days later be met Mr. Long, who thankthe grave at Nice, but nothing has yet ing charlatans who do him more daur to withdraw in name age than good. If every sufferer from ance to the last resting-place. An old friend of the departed stateman, who with his family physician he would in this hot had sense enough to advise the sense that man, who with his family physician he with his favor and make a speech nominating of his death in order to strew flowers on month."—Very very sufferer than the new flowers on the anniversary all probability to curred within a him favor and make a speech nominating the new flowers on t The only hitch in the proceedings is, that I want the \$15 down; but be wants to pay \$5 now and the other \$10 sfter the speech is made.

#### HE DANCED WITH MA.

sperience of a Bewildered Tenderfoot is the Rockies

"Hi yee! Whoop em up! Swing yer pardners! First lady lead to the right' Gent follow suit! Lady in the center an' three hans 'round! Ev'rybody dance! Allaman left! Right hand to partner and grand right and left. Whoop 'em up to yer seats!"

They were having a little "hoe down" at Jack's cabin.

"A kind of a holiday blowout," Jack himself said.

The cabin was in a gulch in one of the Rockies, and the boys from Camp

the Rockies, and the boys from Camp Provision and White Cake gulch and Saltillo park had come up with their "gals" to "fine in the jubilee." One creaky old fiddle and a one-leg-

One creaky old fiddle and a one-legged fiddler on a greasy pine table comprised the orchestra.

Old Jack kept a hotel, and one of his guests that night happened to be a mild-mannered minister of the gospel journeying in a missionary sort of a way through the mountains, honestly trying to "pluck brands from the burning;" and here was a whole benfire before his horrified gaze.

He had descended from his garret chamber to warn the revelers of their peril.

peril.

Jack met him at the stair door.

'That's right, stranger,' he roared.

'Come right down an shake yer leg!

Jine in!—Be one of us! Here, ma!

Get a parduer for this gent!'

'Sir, I—I——' The markin' on the

"Sir, I-I--"
"Hurry up, ma! The re makin' up the next set. Drag Mrs. Betts or Liz Johnson in here, an' give 'em a knock down to this gent. He's dyin' to crack his heels together in the mazy! Hump yourself, ma!"
"They're dancin' three sets out in the kitchen an' all the gals is spoke fee

kitchen an' all the gals is spoke is cried out "ma," a great, red wild-eyed woman in a yellow with green and blue flounces as ribbons.

"But I'll take a turn with myself."
"Madam, I-I--"

You don't know how? That don't make a mite of Any fool kin dance old Dan slap you right through easy off n a log!"

"No madam; I never yet in the practice of dancing, and will and many and many

the practice of dancing, and will, and ""
"What's that yer givin us?"
asked, his face aflame, while "masteped back with her fists clenched "Ye don't dance, eh? You won't, eh? Not even with ma, lady, begosh, from way back? A lady which is fit to adorn better, societ what you ever poked your nose jacks! A lady which kin playong and write po'try, begyou won't dance with her?
"But, sir; I - "Not a word out'a you;"

"Not a word out'n you; Ma grabbed. Ma grabbed.

Juck pulled out a revolver and said:

"Hev, you fiddler? Saw out 'Granny,
Will Yer Dog Bite?' the fastestest you
ever sawed it out in yer life! It's goin' to
be danced by a professional. Ma waltz
him out in the middle o' the floor, and
the first break he makes to get away I'll

grap 'im!"

Jack raised his revolver.

Ma "waltzed" her trombling, white faced partner out; the fiddler struck up the classual air named. The other dancers stopped "to see the fan:
"Crack away, ma."

There was a rush, a wild whirling around, and around, a mighty bobbing strait up and down, a jump, a whoop, a mad whirl, a flying of thin, black-robed legs in the air, more whirling, bobbing, jumping, and whooping, and the final dropping of a limp, breathless man into a chair, where he sat staring wildly

around, gasping for breath.
"I reckon that feller won't soon for get the time he danced with ma." said Jack, as his guest crawled up-stairs to bed.—Detroit Free Press.

#### It Surprised Hooley.

When "Undine" was done at Hooley's in Chicago in 1872 it opened to \$400, when Hooley had expected three times It cost more than that to raise the curtain," he wailed, "and to mor night we'll play to \$100, and Thur to \$50, and by the end of the week, be hiring people to come in and to company. And I've got the thi

four weeks."

He went home sick, and never his nose about the theatre againster the curtain was up Thursd and with a jaw on him as long handle. Just as he entered the handle. Just as he entered the door a man was making a big verbally, through the box-office wind at Joe Reynolds, who was selling tickers. The man had paid a dollar and thought he ought to have a seat for

olds.

"What the do you mean?" roaned Hooley, rushing up at the moment.

"Why don't you give the gentleman seat? Is this the way you treat a patron of the house and a friend of mine when "he awar?"

when I'm away? "But, Mr. Hooley, I can't find a seat for him. "You can't! Then I'll find somebody

to sell tickets here who can. You're blamed lazy to give him a seat. That's what's the matter with you. I'll fill your place with a live man to-morrow.

The man, hearing his cause so vigor-ously taken up, stood back and said no-thing.
"I can't give him a seat, or even a camp-chair," protested Reynolds, but Hooley in growing rage swore that he would not have a friend of his treated so. In the middle of one of his treated, however, he caught some of Reynolds'

mowever, he caught some of Reynolds words that caused him to to stop short, with an astonished and doubtful "Eh?"
"We've got \$1,100 in the house, and there isn't standing from left."
Hooley wheeled right around upon the stranger, gripped his arm, and gave him a shove toward the door, rociferating: "Get out of here. You've been making trouble about here long smough. Go along before your back's broke."
And as he spoke he bounced him out.

Go along before your back's broke."
And as he spoke he bounced him out.
The man was so astounded that he never chirped a word in reply, but went. -N. Y. Sun.

tion, but as a guarantee of good faith

We must not be held responsible t If you have any business at the Probate Office again and seed and your labor is lost. To show that it is not an endless job, the last from this station last week. They were sake the request that your notice be published in show that it is not an endless job, the last station last week. They were sake the request that your notice be published in show that it is not an endless job, the last station last week. They were sake the guest of A. J. Austin on Wedness STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY SAW, 8.8. In the matter of the same sake the request that your notice be published in show that it is not an endless job, the last snow that it is not an engless 100, the last the Maxeuester Externels. Such a request season I went over 20 acres and cut every shipped by the following dealers: John day.

will always be granted. positively promised unless handed in at least two hours time All articles for publication should be ad-

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

### Read by R. D. Palmer at the February and brought to trial last week charged

The subject for consideration to-day is the minds of the young. "Noxious Weeds." I have seen the definition of weed given as a plant out of place.

Noxlous weeds I should define as those equally as well as the convicts did. It saved. Noxlous weeds I should denne as those equally as well as the convicts which are persistent in their growth and are was a novel diversion for the convicts

Prof. Rankin, of Ypsilanti, had charge in Bridgewater. which are persistent in their grown as and such as utterly useless to man or beast and such as and showed their appreciation by loudly of the high school Monday and Tuesday, minate. A man would not be wise who would purchase a farm upon which was a him without remedy; and so noxious village trustee. This is true, for the vilcompany.

weeds have a mortgage upon all our farms lage trustee not only goes a starving for

I think it applies with full force to ntiments and feeling of a man who court, yesterday, for the purpose of pleading respect. to our neighbors and neighborhood. son house yard. Arnold's father paid the road:

and duis I heard when a lad, to catch tory and the equipment is more complete applicated. birds by putting salt on their tails. Again than ever before. Not a passenger has their seed where they will continue to spring efficient. This is very gratifying to the brought to Tecumseh for interment. In Napoleon and Norvell, \$500. up for years to come. Years ago I asked a thousands of resource seekers who annu- his will he bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid good old farmer in the state of New York all the type over this excellent road in to S. F. Marsteller, for a monument to be I da Larzeiere to Samuel Larseiere, lot in why he wished to sell out and go west when order to reach Traverse City, Charlievoix, erected upon his lot in the Tecumseh Clinton. wanted to get away from Rhode Island

piantain. Now I have seen on a most desirable farm here the ground so occupied with it that little else could grow. To open the way for discussion, I will on the Bohemian oats agent plan, has name a few of the most common weeds here reached Owosso. The scheme is barley which I consider worthy our attention as and wheat, sold with the same unblushpests of the soil: Mullein, evening primrose, ing gall as that manifested last year Addison wants to be an incorporated vi Rhode Island plantain, ragweed, yellow with oats, and the farmers are already lage. dock, Canada thistle, the cammon milkweed, nibbling with the bait. Farmers in ead sorrel white daige shoppe this list includes nearly all that I have to with chaff.-Ovid Union.

contend against. Until a few years since I supposed that

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This description is the Canada thistle was hardly known in this

part of Michigan, now I hear of several small patches. If they progress and spread as they did in the state of New York, where I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage

I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lived, they will be worse than a mortgage at 10 per cent. About three years ago I lated the final three is the heart, and, together with the costs and capillaries, constitute in the arteries, reins and capillaries, and thereis.

W. H. Burdick has organized a writing ago 59 years, a and recribed as folious, still the machine is the heart, and, together with the costs and capillaries, constitute in the suitage of the arterion, pieces are described as folious, still the machine is the heart, and, together with the costs and capillaries, constitute in the with a machine is the heart, and, together with the casts and interest.

bor. I did not wait to see whether it was aqua fortis would destroy them and I after- bridges.

in a paper, but they only increased the was burglarized during the absence of Russel, on Friday last. is not one left. I think they came there by School Moderator, at Lansing, delivered in that order.—Adrian Times. patch go to seed and the wind or birds on "The Interrogation Point." carrying the seed over.

ious weeds it is needful that we know some. Monaghan, of Jackson, is suffering from county. thing of their habits or history. There are spasms supposed to be a case of hydrofour plants that are of like habits that I phobia as the child was bitten by a vichave made a special purpose to destroy on lious dog some time ago. my farm for the past ten years. They are dock and the evening primrose. They are postmaster at Brooklyn, has decided to held at Adrian on Sunday, the 14th. dock and the evening primrose. They are all biennial, that is, they grow from the seed one year, perfect their seed the next year and die. Now it is evident that all we have farm in Columbia. Gitizen.

Alonzo Mitchell, keeper of the hotel at large property for George Barstow's fine and die. Now it is evident that all we have farm in Columbia. Gitizen.

Commerce in an directions.

Unlike many human hearts, the condition of this one of iron is always strong and some of the perfect possible of farm in Columbia. Gitizen.

for time out of mind and that seed has been success. they spring into life. That they will grow idence, agreeing to do the work for \$7. change. for 10 years I have good evidence and I When completed they presented a bill for think they will grow just as well for 50

Years. Thus you will see that the farmer
who mows his mulicins after they have

gone to seed and afterward plows them into the soil, lays the foundation for a crop of mulleins to be gathered by future genera-

blossom does not appear.

this section are posted and will, or at

their appearance. Fourteen years ago I Franklio, last Friday formed the purpose not to allow one of The telephone office has again changthese weeds to seed on my farm. It is quite probable that a few have seeded but I am ed locations. It is now in the building positive that mulleins and thistles continue lately occupied by The Local office. to grow where none have gone to seed. H. R. Tuthill, of Manchester, was in There are two seasons in which to destroy cach plant. My plan is to cut them just town Monday, and paid this office a

below the surface of the ground with a hoe pleasant call. He expects to leave for and that destroys the plant, while if you Dakota, about the 30th of this month. mow it before it blossoms it will grow up

There were 67 barrels of eggs shipped mullein, thistle, burdock, narrow planting, Hause, Jr., 30 bbls.; S. W. Demuth, 11

O. Randall, 16 bblas I think it is not safe to leave the mullein One day last week we happened into r thistles 'till after blossoming. The thistle especially, I believe will perfect its Nase & Son's planing mill, and found seed after the head is formed although the them busy sawing pickets. They have

just put in a 36-inch saw, which enables hood. them to work up larger, logs, and also The Sunday Sun, of Detroit, has come do the work much more rapidly. The Sunday Sun, of Detroit, and to grief. The proprietors were arrested George Calhoun informs us that he

vell Farmers Club. with circulating obscene and sensational came very near losing one of his cows literature that had a tendency to corrupt on Sunday last. He was cutting up prayer meetings in the neighborhood. beets and feeding them to his cows. A Mr. Chas. Gadd and wife have been beet had grown up through a ring bevisiting their daughter, in Jackson Dated, February 18, 1886.

JOHN H. SCHLICH This would be too broad for our use to-day. The Star opera company presented longing to the back strap of a harness, county. This would be too broad for our use to-day.

The Star opera company presented Webster gives the definition of noxious as "The Mikado" a comic opera in the which was swallowed by one of the cows Rev. E. P. Peirce preached at the ESTATE OF LAURA ST. JOHN. Webster gives the definition of noxious as "The Mikago" a comic opera in the hurtful, harmful, baneful, pernicious, in state prison for the benefit of the convicts and came near choking her to death. Lancaster school house last Tuesday hurtful, harmful, baneful, permicious, in state prison for the benefit of the company gave By hard work the indegestible morsel evening. this entertainment free and enjoyed it was coughed up, and the cow's life

waiting the arrival of Prof. Loomis.

mortgage or tax title with constantly accuring interest that would finally take it from

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cities, in the interest of the woolen mill

D. S. Kies left Tuesday, for a business
trip to Philadelphia and other eastern
cities, in the interest of the woolen mill and without constant vigilance on our part thanks, but gets an undue share of curses. Prof. Loomis, of Albion, has been en

will eventually rob us of the reward of our It has been said that a policeman's lot is gaged to take charge of the high school not a happy one, but what can be said of for a month, with the hopes that Prof. that of a village trustee, who gets not a Lastin will be able to assume charge himcent for his services and suffers more self, at the expiration of that time.

als. I think it applies with full force to lard knocks in a month than a policeman About 25 singers from this place and Daniel R. Gibson to Samuel Agelmere, Bridgewater, assisted by a number from Bridgewater, \$3,600. Norvell, rendered the old folks' concert at Manchester, Tuesday evening. The Bridgewater, \$4,736. Billy Arnold, Jr., was brought in circuit affair was a complete success in every

rould make his home in a neighborhood guilty on the charge of larceny. The case, it will be remembered, involved the abstractive and thistles were it will be remembered, involved the abstractive and this team ran away Tuesuxuriating along the roads and fences and tion of a pocketbook with some sixty dollars day afternoon, starting at his place west Manchester, \$800 ecupying the fields and dooryards. To in cash, the same having dropped from the of town, and bringing up suddenly "for- Lewis M. Phelps, by executor, to J. occupying the fields and dooryarus. 10 lewis M. Figures, by execution allow weeds to grow, is not only setting a pocket of Supervisor Love, of Franklin, as ninst" the hitching posts, in front of the and J. Steeb, Saline, \$9.800. had example but is working an absolute ill he disembarked from his wagon in the Gib-post office. The wagon was left on the

to kill mulleins by cutting them off Grand Rapids & Indiana R'y Co., for the regular course of exercises. Mr. \$3,900. al to kill mulleins by change the state of t

he had so nice a home. His answer was, he Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Mackinac, &c. | cemetery. This bequest was made in ac- J. Waters to A. She cordance with a verbal bargain made be- 9, in Cambridge, \$120. tween Messrs. Haskell and Marsteller A gang of traveling missionaries, built several years ago.

Lenawee County Items.

a success.

M. & O. Ky, near Marshall, Friday.

Several liquor suits have occupied the lines, the large fumber of important cities NOTICE: bor. I did not wait to see whether it was his duty or mine to destroy them. My first Jud Crouch has sold 250,000 feet of time of the prosecuting attorney, a judge it reaches, and the productive territory affort was to cut them off and treat them to oak timber to Jackson, Filley & Co., to a dose of sulphuric acid. I thought surely be used in building city sidewalks and the productive territory and a jury, at Addison, for the past week. Victor Spafford, aged 10 years, of Tecum- C., B. & Q. R. R., may, in comparison seh was sentenced to the reform school at with the physiological structure mentioned,

a neighbor across the river letting a small a lecture Saturday evening at Brooklyn, A party of about twenty people left. Mo. lates all classes of travel between the prom-

plowed into the soil and I think the seeds Lightning rod swindlers are doing of and being scalped by the Indians last year, Perceval Lowell General Passenger never die but await the time when they are fective work at Grass Lake, according to has assured the young men there that if they Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill. again brought to the surface under circumreports. The story is that the lightning can't get a living in this state of plenty. stances favorable to their germination when rod men put up rods on J. Updvke's rest they needn't look for one in Kansas. Ex-

The editor of the Milan Journal prepared a long programme and some writes spring poetry. thing enjoyable is expected.

CLINTON O. A. Sinclair closed a successful

Mr. & Mrs. John Miller were in town on After each plowing these weeds will make term of school in district number three, Ray Blanchard, of Adrian, is visiting barn this summ

NORVELL

James Cook of Jackson was in town the

Yellow dock and yarrow I could discover in bbls.; John Smith & Son, 10 bbls.; B. fingers on Wednesday while operating a

South-East Bridgewater. Considerable sickness in the neighbor-

Clinton school

The Free Methodists are still holding

Mrs. Florence Conklin and daughter, 2 of Clinton, are visiting Mrs. C's father,

Henry Way and Miss Mary Angle-J. S. Kies left Tuesday, for a business meyer were married by Rev. J. A

Real Estate Transfers

Penelope II. Saxton to Hiram Saxton Bridgewater, \$800. Hiram Saxton to Anna E. Martin, Bridge

Henry Schwab to Wm. I Goodrich Conklin

JACKSON COUNTY. o our neighbors and neighborhood.

There is evidence of much ignorance not costs in the case, and refunded the stolen

The high school literary society, at on section 26 in Grass Lake, \$1,200. - Peter Bohnet to John Bachman, 40 acres There is evidence of much ignorance not money, whereupon sentence was suspended.

The high school literary society, at on section 26 in Grass Lake, \$1,200.

their meeting Friday evening, were favor.

Avery Brown to Jacob Walz, conveys 40 ed with several pieces of music upon the acres on section 12 in Leoni, \$1,100. guitar by Chas. Hayes, Mel. Coffin and Thomas O. Thurston to Patrick Kelly According to the annual report of the Fred Morey, which added materially to and wife, 80 acres on section 30 in Leoni,

231 acres on sections 1, 2 and 11 pin Grass on two of the largest farms in my section I care before. Not a passenger has on two of the largest farms in my section I care being the road and the saw the mulleins mown down after they had list of accidents has been very small cumseh, but lately of Detroit, died there. Truman H. Burton and others to Porter was defined and the largest farms in my section I. 2 and II in Grass three succeevive weeks previous to said day hearing. WILLIAM D. HA TRANCA, (A true copy.)

Lake, \$12,000.

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Truman H. Burton and others to Porter was G. Dory; Probate Register. gone to seed and they were left to scatter which shows the management careful and a few days ago and his remains were A. Cady, 100 acres on sections 32 and 33 in LENAWEE COUNTY

D. G. Ludlum to E. Anderson, land on

Kilbuck street, \$1,100. Frank Bumann to C. E. Williams on Ottawa street, Tecumseh, \$1,200. Martha Tupper to Wm. A. Burli land on Shawnee street, Tecumseli, \$850

purse, purslane, knot-grass, catnip, Mayweed, wild buckwheat or bindweed. There
are undoubtedly many others but—I think

do by Old birds cannot be caught chine for planting potatoes. They say it is

drives the blood through the arteries to atl

provided I will be a trained a manposted and will, or at browner of the statute in such case in every human frame is a wonloast should give all such schembs the

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loast should give all such schem James Berry, an old and well-known parts of the body, from whence it is returned to the machine through the veins. This

ward saw a reccommendation to that effect Jerome Watkins house in Grass Lake Lansing, until 17 years of age, by Supt. be called the "Iron Heart." Like its probe called the "Iron Heart." Like its pro-totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a WHEN IN NEED more and before I got through with them
there were a hundred. I then cut them
there were a hundred. I then cut them
amount of money was taken.

The hos inst below the surface every two

was burgiarized during the absence of rouse, on remay last.

A concern in this city has for customers a ceaseless flow of material for the maintenfirm by the jolly name of Coffin & Death,

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Peoria or St. Louis on the east, and Council weeks through the season and I think there | Prof. H. R. Pettengill, editor of the They generally go together, but not always | Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City and Denver on the west, it circu-

a lecture Saturday evening at Brooklyn, patch go to seed and the wind or birds carrying the seed over.

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A nine year old daughter of R. E.

The do effective work in destroying a small a lecture Saturday evening at Brooklyn, a party of about the single patch go to seed and the wind or birds on "The Interrogation Point."

renci for Dakota, Thesday afternoon. They were to be joined by others on the way. Their destination is Haskins, Mc Intosh Mexico, Portland, San Francisco and all Pacific Coast points on the other. From Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, who died | many of its numerous terminals it is also a on the 9th inst., at the home of his son-in-law strong factor in the maintainance of travel U. S. Grant Jr., in New York, was a resident of Adjoint for maintainance of travel between prominent points north and south, At Bottom Prices my farm for the past ten years. They are the mullein, the common thistle, the burn Hon. Hiel Woodward, for many years of Adrian for many years. The fineral was hus literally maintaining a circulation of commerce in all directions.

and die. Now it is evident that all we have
to do to destroy them is to prevent their
forming seed and they will die of themselves.
One will say that it is easy, just keep them
from forming seed for two seasons and the

Sound. The farmers in the eastern part of the
township of Grass Lake met fast Satur.

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arm in Comming.

Sound, Thursday night. He received the
money the day before, for his farm, which
he had just sold. No clue to the robbers.

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arm divided to the confort or from forming seed for two seasons and the elected officers for the ensuing year. We and Macon, several parties having already safety of its patrons. For tickets, rates, or difficulty. They have been growing seed hope that the organization will prove a taken their departure and others will follow general information regarding the Burlinglater in the season, notwithstanding a man ton Route, call on any railroad ticket agent named Brown, who just escaped the floods in the United States or Canada, or address CALL BEFORE YOU PURCHASE

The ladies at Grass Lake are going to Guarantee Prices give a musical entertainment at the town hall to-morrow evening. They have

Miscellaneous.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Jacks. 1. ) so. In the matter of the estate of Ergity M. week, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in uranamee of an order granted to the undersigned, accuton of the estate of said deceased by the Hon-

day of March next at 10 o'clock in the fore assigned for the hearing of said petition,

ESTATE OF ABIGALL CONKLIN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

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# NEW STORE -

Will be opened April 1st in the

# Goodyear Block

# SOLOMON GEISNER

Will be here April 1st, with a Complete

# the devicees, legaters and beirs at law of said cusased, and all other persons interested in sa sealed, are required to appear at a session of sa court, then to be holden at the Frobate Office, the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if ar Stock of Clothing!

Gents Furnishing Goods, Etc.

### REMEMBER HIM

and call at the old Silvers' stand and see his Goods on above mentioned date.

BE ENTERPRISE, CTILL THE SLAUGHTER GOES ON.

# Cheaper Than Ever!

## GOODS CHEAP

GOODS

Going Out of Business Sure,

And we have but a short time t CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK

of Goods, and they must be sold at once.

Come at Once and Get Prices! You can save money.

J. H. MILLER & CO.

HEAUSSLER'S DRUG STORE Where Purity and Strength is of just

Consideration at Reasonable Prices. School and Mis-

J. Ĥ. KINGSLEY.

Mauchester Tuterprise

Sunday in town.

in Adrian over Sunday

been in town this week on business.

Traveler's Guide.

TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Bert Morey visited life, brother Frank YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANING DIVISION

W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent.
CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent. FROM JACKSON.

TO JACESON. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read the Want Column.

Mrs. Rev. D. B. Munger, of Palo, of.

Monday, April 5th If you have anything to sell, advertis it in the Want Column

There are some new advertisements in The universalist society are making an by Rev. E. P. Goodrich, of Ypsilanti, a council would vote for it to a man.

The "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a good and do sell all goods needed in large or the "Two Sams" are creating a

A young peoples' social will be held at Saxton returned home on Tuesday. the residence of C. W. Case next week

Friday evening. A programme consisting of music, literary exercises, etc.,

and dead beats last Thursday to witness The directors of the Chelsea Savings a large and appreciative audience in atpurpose of carrying away a large amount ciation of their efforts in preventing the place, spinning wheel and various other people there to watch them. in their attempt.

It is the rumor and seems to be the impression of some of our citizens that school was dismissed last Thursday after—Harris, widow lady of this city, draws \$8

There are only three pensioners of the war of 1812 in this county: Mrs. Frazer Harris, widow lady of this city, draws \$8

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the residence of Richard Hall, on dackson street a carriage containing Cooney be derived from using it on wet land and Burch and Lewis Ashley, both of Norvell gave the result of an experiment made at the agricultural college which is as folinto them, upsetting both buggies and lows: "A single bushel of plaster added encouraged. threw the occupants to the ground. For- a full ton of hay to the yield of an acre of threw the occupants to the ground. For a null ton of nay to the yield of an acre of tunately none of them were injured but ground in the five, most of it in the four C. A. Nims, of Ypsilanti, has conthe accident proved to be a serious loss mowings that followed—two crops being tracted to drive a well at Duadee, Mich., of having to part with friends made dear by the provided of the ground each of the two for striking natural gas. The well will many team of segmentations Mr. Rowers ONIONS—Bring 70@75 per bu for local to the owners of the vehicles as both were completely demolished and from years succeeding. The manner of apbe sunk to a depth of 2,000 feet unless was presented with a solid silver headed cane

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T. J. Peach, of Ann Arbor, spent Sun-

L. A. Cary made a business trip to ary quietness now that the foot race and Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison visited rela-charter election are over.

> cinity but all over the county. clothing, furnishing goods, etc.

Rev. J. M. Getchell was called home to Tecumseh last Sunday afternoon to form of a continental \$30 bill which was appearance of even the older portion of presented to him in 1835 by his grand- the city in sections where but a

to Decatur, this morning to be absent a 1776, and was among the first issue of skyward from six to twelve stories in his spring term of school in district No. the bill framed. l in Bridgewater on Monday last.

We learn that Wm. Berry who has going up town, a dog belonging to James PRISE so we will not attempt it here. We learn that Wm. Berry who has been a resident of this village for a number of farm ber of vears has moved to Bridgewater.

Berry who has going up town, a go peronging to same been a resident of this village for a number of farm and tearing her clothes. Her screames the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, tools at the state fair last fall. Some of the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, the state fair last fall. Some of the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, the state fair last fall. Some of the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, the state fair last fall. Some of the corner of Jackson and LaSalle street, the state fair last fall.

Mrs. Rev. D. B. Munger, of Palo, Mich., came here this week to visit friends and to attend the New England festival at Goodyear hall on Tuesday or cities, the people are petitioning the festival at Goodyear hall on Tuesday or cities, the people are petitioning the latest tunning tunning are now completed and we spent an hour in looking through them. Edison dynamos are used to furnish electricity for lighting it as well as social latest tunning evening.

city fathers to pass resolutions exempting from taxation all new manufacturers that mels. The superintendant of telegraph from taxation all new manufacturers that mels. The superintendant of telegraph from taxation all new manufacturers that mels. man. of Ionia, and tormerly of this might locate there or assess them lightly, was kind enough to explain the system place had a narrow escape from suffica- The movement is commendable and used in giving fire alarms, calling police

tion by coal gas escaping from their should be encouraged. We wish some patroll telephoning &c. Rev. G. H. Wallace is going to North- cate in Manchester and if the passing of senger on the Rock Island road on Fri- Groceries at Detroit are scouring the ville, Wayne county, to preach next a resolution as above mentioned would day night and it is believed that the country selling goods to the farmers, we Sunday and the pulpit here will be filled do any good, we are sure the common villins will surely be captured.

store recently occupied by the bankrupt firm and are preparing it for Mr. Geisner, the new clothier.

The regular annual church meeting of the presbyterian church society will be held in the basement of the church on their many friends. Mrs. Stone went to their many friends here.

Sized colored fashion plate, two colored patterns; and some fifty odd wood cuts of fashions, embroideries, etc. The place but now of Bluffton, Indiana, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stone, of the presbyterian church society will be held in the basement of the church on their many friends. Mrs. Stone went to their many friends here.

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ter," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, grows in interest with every number

Washtenaw County Items.

by the baptist people at Goodyear hall building is round, about sixty feet in BOWEN.—In this village on Moday, There were 51 deeds recorded in the on Tuesday evening was a success finan height by 75 in diameter. The painting, March 15th, 1886, to Mr. & MS. H. E. NEW DRY GOODS. We were unable to get the treasurer's register of deeds office last week. Busi cially as well as otherwise. An excellent on cloth, is hung around the walls and a we were unable to get the treasurers report all in type in time-for this issue on account of a large amount of job work coming in that could not wait. The recording in that could not wait. The recording in that could not wait. The recording in that could not wait issue, however.

George W. Gill, of Ypsilanti, who recording in the tould not wait. The recording purchased the lumber yard of Thomas Neat, had three fingers of his right hand taken off by some knives in the machinery last Friday.

Supper was had from five to seven p. m. and was served to a large number of peocentry purchased to lumber yard of the building so that by standing in the centre one can get a view of about one-third of the scene. It only lacks the accompaniment of cannonading and the fire a glass case free to the inspection of musketry to make one think he were the control of musketry to make one think he were the catholic of musketry to make one think he were reasonable failed to examine them.

The Grazal will be held at the catholic or the battle field. Kuhl will sell at auction on the farm of D. G. Rose three miles north of Manchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's closes, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and plements, etc.

D. G. Rose three miles north of Manchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's as follows: Ann Arbor, Friday, Marchester, and half-mile west of Rowe's tions for Washtenaw country will be held as after the close. The here than at home and hope that they are at an end, but the large percentage of foreign element in the city makes it very uncertain.

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gramme commenced at eight o'clock with The parks are unattractive excep

As Mrs. W. T. Hewett were driving home from town about nine ical society held in Ann Arbor last week or cleek last Thursday evening when near a paper was read on land plaster as a the residence of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could a distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. It stated that no benefit could be distance of Richard Hall, on Jack-fertilizer. the manner in which pieces of broken plication is by sowing it repeatedly over gas is found before reaching that point, and Mrs. nowers received a blow as whether the beggies, etc., were scattered along the leaves and blossoms, through the season. It seems to be the opinion of some of our of their guests regards. The best wishes of WHEAT—Is doing better, \$5@86cts for the best wishes of the best wishes the it had been struck by a cyclone.

We learn that the graduating class of

loads of sheep from Grass Lake to Buf- take a trip over that excellent and always

ON THE WING.

city, like Paris, is gayest at night and at Mrs. Mort Clark, of Brooklyn, has been visiting at Wm. Severance's this been visiting at Wm. Severance's this educations of the severance's this education of the severance's the severance's this education of the severance's this education of the severance's the severance of the severa

Mrs. W. L. Watkins has been visiting frontispiece, 42 other illustrations. Its passerby. Oh! these city merchants attendance is requested. which is "The Industral Problem," goods and we might add, how to sell Mrs. N. H. Wells visited her sister, "Spring with the poets," &c. Its mirror of fashons is complete with some of the latest styles and will be sure to please arranger here to-day for upon every side."

Albert Case has bought of C. Cary, of Liberty, Mich., the noted Shorthorn, Clinton last of Duke of Liberty, "bred by Wm, Curtis" CLOTHING FOR MICH. Mrs. David Woodward, in Clinton last latest styles and will be sure to please stranger here to-day, for upon every side 'Duke of Liberty,' bred by Wm, Curtis changes have been and are being made & Sons. Sired by Lord Barrington Hill-

Miss Kittie Wier who has been in father, Degorey Prout, who received it few months ago vacant lots were seen, or Every day. For cows, pigs, chickens, e Chicago the past several months returned from the government as recompense for perhaps covered by some small wooden Cheap, 8c per bushel, at the Southern services rendered in the Revolutionary building, to-day stands magnificent blocks Brewery, Manchester. John Koch,

At Norvell Mills. In order to clo Charles Hollis commenced teaching dance was declared. Mr. Prout has had building of the kind in the world, is now Middlings, Ship Stuff, Oats and Corn at complete; it is thoroughly fire proof and low prices, E. A. PARKER & SON. Last Tuesday as Mrs. E. G. Carr was building has been given in the ENTER-

Very Respectfully

church in Freedom, on Saturday more

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS—Again easier at 12@121c per do POTATOES—From store dull at 500

5c per bu. Fair inquiries are reported for

OATS-No 2, white, spot, May, 8,000

Detroit, Mich., March, 18, 1886.

It having become known to us that of a manufacturing establishment to lo- press robbery and murder of the mes- certain so-called wholesale dealers

A full line of Dry Lumber of all kinds always on hand,

Call and see us or write for Estimates.

# The funeral will be held at the catholi

Seasonable Goods

All of which will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices. The Balance of their CLOAKS will

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per bu for unpicked; 75@\$1 20 for ha

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Miscellaneous

H. GREEN, LOW PRICED CLO THIER

LOWER PRICES

Newest Styles, and Best Qualities put right down to hard pan prices WILL BE A MISTAKE

To Buy before you see my Bargains.

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, &o

TECUMSEH

Manchester, Brooklyn, Bridgewater Station and Norvell.

NEW CARPETS!

POTTLE & LEWIS'S.

ENVELOPES!

There seems to be considerable prop- ablaze, one gets a view that will take has erty changing hands not only in this vi- time to rub from memory's page. This been visiting at Wm. Severance's this advertisement it will be seen that he will streets are thronged with people hurry-

be here April 1st with a new stock of clothing, furnishing goods, etc. tains, beside the steel engraving in the catch the eye and lure the taste of the March 23d, confering degrees. A fu Mrs. R. C. Miller, in Toledo, for several literature is of the best selections among know how to advertise, how to show

M. T. Prout has an ancient relic in the which almost comretely changes the hurst, 51,431. Dam, 4th Bell of Homer.

war. The bill bears the date of July 22, solid as the rock of ages and towering greenback money made by this govern height. The board of trade building, one ment after the declaration of indepen- of the costliest and surely the finest will stand for ages. A description of the

brought the aid of a boy, who drove the stands a building 12 stories in height be- them are novelties in these parts. Among Mrs. J. F. Spafard, of Manchester, was brought the aid of a boy, who drove the vicious animal away and she was carried sides the basement and we do not believe them is a complete outfit of the celebrated them is a complete outfit of the celebrated the guest of her brother, the editor of the to her home, when she was found to be the building is more than 35x40 on the Clinton plows and extras, weighing nearly News, Monday and Tuesday.—Tecumseh News.

Mrs. P.B. Millen returned from Adrian

to her home, when she was found to be quita seriously hurt, and considerably bruised. This is not the first time that the dog has attacked pedestrians, but the dog has attacked pedestrians at a large pedestrians attacked pedestrians at a large pe Mrs. P.B. Millen returned from Adrian on Monday last, where she went to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. T. was taken of him. We understand Mr. B. Wheeler.

The dog has attacked people strians, out outposing that he was at play, no notice the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. T. Field will see that the dog is taken care the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the dog is taken care to the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. The dog is taken care to the A grand social dance will be given at

thing might be done to induce some kind. The city is all stirred up over the ex-

James Stratton returned from Adrian with a very beautiful steel engraving, on Monday last and on Wednesday mornviz: The Little Pilferer." after a nicture on Monday last and on Wednesday morn-viz: The Little Pilferer," after a picture lection made by pick-pockets at a single quality. Don't be induced to buy of those People were quite surprised to find the ground covered with snow last Friday ing he left for Oakdale, Nebraska, where he will make it his home for the present.

They are painting and cleaning the They are painting and cleaning the many friends here.

Viz: The Little Pillerer, after a picture by the celebrated German artist, Meyer the will make it his home for the present. Won Bremen. Then comes a double sized colored fashion plate, two colored sufficient to not only pay the ministers of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

> Ann Arbor on Saturday and visited at by Frank Lee Benedict, is intensely Shiloh and though it is not, in our mind, Ann Arbor on Saturday and visited at by Figure 1. The Millionaire's Daugh Shiloh and though it is not, in our minu, as fine as the battle of Gettysburg, it is a grand sight and old soldiers who were present on that eventful and bloody day. The old folks concert and supper given say that it is truthfully portrayed. The

the race between Ryan and McGinnis bank presented Mrs. Glazer and Mrs. tendance. The curtain rose on a genuine there being a fine collection at Lincoln and evidently came here for the express Hill with \$100 as a token of their appre- old fashioned kitchen, replets with fire park, every fine day brings thousands of

caught his left hand jamming it so very been cared for by the farmer have been asking or receiving any compensation has rented his farm to Fred Moehn and has badly that the first finger had to be taken destroyed. They claim that no right of save the grateful thanks of the baptist gone to his former home at Laporte, Ind.

BARLEY—The demand is good and the baptist gone to his former home at Laporte, Ind.

BUTTER—The demand is good at 100 destroyed. The eperation was performed by a way has been granted for the line and society, of this place, in whose behalf the to spend the summer. His family will re like a performed by a BEANS—The price is steady at 500.75cts

of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bowers met at their 75cts; fox \$1; mink 25@30cts; musk home on Friday last to make them a farewell 8@ 10cts but very little offered

cards at the ENTERPRISE office DEAR ENTERPRISE: -Through the The M. E. church society will meet with kindness of Supt. Charlesworth, of the Cash & Tracy took orders for twenty-Mrs. C. H. Millin, on Wednesday after- L. S. & M. S. R'y, we were permitted to five Bed Springs last week. They are enjoy a short respite from business cares giving entire satisfaction, and are without Freeman & Burtless shipped two car and accompanied by our "better half,' doubt the best spring in the market.

take a trip over that excellent and always reliable thoroughfare, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, to this, the greatest city of the west.

Approaching Chicago at night when Approaching Chicago at night when water proof, and will not sweat the feet

I am after it and can say to my many Customers of Manchester Demorest's Magazine for April conin the most fascinating styles in order to

The most Complete Assortment of

Boys and Youths, also Jurt Received a New Line of

Cheapest Grades

A.H.GREEN, CLOTHIER

ALL KINDS OF

TEMPLE, McCLURE & CO.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISI

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1886.

House cleaning season is at hand.

Progressive euchre parties seem to be raging in town. The annual spring election

Yesterday was St. Patrick's day but Whatever you want, make stove a few nights ago. through the Want Column

of money but were not very successfull attempted robbery on said bank about household utensils of olden times with a two weeks ago.

met with a very painful accident. When telegraph companies have put up their no doubt carried many back to the good buggy broke throwing him out of the buggy at 38c and 5,000 at 37 ic. the cars came together, Henry attempted poles. They went through shade trees old New England days. The singers are but as the horse stopped immediately he to put the coupling pin in its place, but in the highway and it is said that hund- deserving of much praise and credit as escaped injury. the draw bars slipped by each other and reds of dollars worth of them that have they gave their services without either. Frank Wier who is in very poor health

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no chance for them—that the pages of literary periodicals are controlled by rings. That's all nonsense. The editors of American magazines and literary portodicals are monof broad and liberal culture and they are keenly on the nice of magazines. The minister had preached a sermon on "sacrifice," in which he urged the urged the for new talent. Nothing pleases and please of please of the nice of the local serior of the boy in one of the locals, who in the singularity of his make-up and dress is a present the local that the boy had cleared about \$89.000 in the larged the letters.

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low. The high life is that of the harcem, and the harcem and is much better known throughout Europe than that of the lower class Egyptian women. During my residence in Cairo I was frequently admitted to the harcem upon the invitation of the mother of the viceroy of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, father of the present pasha.

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husband at all. They were much surprised, even indignant, that we should call ourselves civilized and yet make laws compelling a rich man to have but one wife, when he might maintain fifty or more, and so husbands and support for our hard-working single women would be provided.

The life of the high-class Egyptian woman is that of monotony, relieved by be splendor of her surroundings—that the low-class woman the same monory, embittered by herdship and un. diff.

It was a place of marvelous, matchless, but transcendent beauty, he said. All the mansions were of red brick, with solid white shutters, four inches thick, no with solid wite shutters, four inches thick, no dwelling were cultivated by some Ital dwelling were cultivated by some Ital welling were cultivated by some Ital welli

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y, full of caprices, and delighted to invite the children of the neighborhood in the house in order that she might act

and since before them.

good Mussulmans set apart for a religious observance answering to, but more strict as to fasting than our Lent. It is called Ramadan, and occurs, I think, in the early spring. The menonium their usual agricultural labe, all day, but from sunrise until statest nothing of food or drink pass, their lips. But when the muzzir sounds for evening prayer—before the strokes are finished, wherever it may find them—they hastily decreased wherever it may find them—they hastily heart into my mouth." Great wherever it may find them—they hastily heart into my mouth." Great wherever it may find them—they hastily heart into my mouth." Great wherever it may find them—they hastily heavens? Cried his companion. "look draw from their clothing bread and a the other way. Don't let your heart get has been set based opera. On one occasion she include a woman who was hired to work by the day that the hands of the clock had been set back by a member of the family, so as to get an additional hour's labor from her, and she then put the hands forward in their right place. All this time she was under musical instruction, going frequently to the city for this purpose or receiving it from her brother-in-law. Maurice Strakosch, against whom she soems to have been in a permanent state of revolt. When

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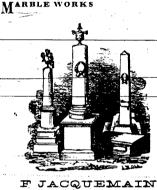
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