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HOME.

There lies a little city in the hills:
White are its roofs, dim is each dwelling's door,
And peace with perfect rest its bosom fills.

Unstirred and calm, amid our shifting years, Lo: where it lies, far from the clash and roar, With quiet distance blurred, as if thro' tears. Oh, heart that prayest so for God to send Some loving messenger to go before And lead the way to where thy longings end

Be sure, be very sure, that soon will come His kindest angel, and through that still door to the infinite love will lead thee home.

—E. R. Sill.

In the Middle Ages shoes of an extravagant length became popular. In the reign of Richard II the tips of some reached to the knee, to which they were secured by gold and silver chains. The upper parts were frequently cut to imitate church windows. Such shoes were called "Crackows," after the city of Cra-They were introduced into England in the reign of Richard II by John, the grandfather of his queen. Several bulls were issued against these extrava-gances, but long tood shoes held their

century.—Philadelphia Times.

-Rinsing Out Poisons

A curious and novel method of saving life in certain cases of poisoning has been originated by Dr. Carlo Sanquirico, of Sienna. By largely increasing the vol-ume of the blood, which can be done by injecting into the arteries saline solutions to the amount of about 8 per cent. of the weight of the animal, the poisons are actually rinsed out and eliminated from the system. In this way the lives of the system. In this way the fives of dogs and guinea pigs were saved after being dosed with deadly amounts of strychnine, chloral, alcohol, aconitine, pataldehyde, caffeine and uredian. With certain other poisons, as morphine, curarine and nicotine, the method failed. It is not at all impossible that this discovery may introduce an improved treatment, not only for cases of poisoning, but for certain diseases.—New York Mail and

The Italian Bootblack's Discovery The march of improvement is still on-ward, and the Italian bootblack has caught its step. A gentleman who wished to have his understanding brightwished to have his understanding origin-ened took his seat in the chair of an en-terprising son of Italy and soon had one of his shoes adorned with a nice patent leather shine. When the artist completed his work he took from the drawer of his his work he took from the drawer of his box a piece of canton fluinel about six inches wide and a foot long. Firmly grasping its ends he applied its woolly sido to the tip of first the right and then the newly shined boots, and rubbed them up until the polish on them was as smooth as that of the patent leather.

"It make the shine verra nice," he explained, as he pocketed the nickel.— New York Evening Sun.

Nothing, in my judgment, surpasses the study of shorthand for mental train-PHOTOGRAPHY

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PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! b Manchester, and stocked it with new the constant exercise of a greater and material, I am prepared to do WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES steadier power of concentration than the the constant exercise of a greater and plishment. The fastest writer is habitu-ally, on the average, from six to a dozen behind the speaker, and to carry these in the mind, while at the same time executing multifarious stenographic in tricacies then the paper, is a feat which can hardly be said, with truth, to lessen

brain's retentive faculty .- A. E.

When Buying Wearing Apparel. It is astonishing to observe how few copie understand the common rules of neasurement in purchasing wearing apparel. For instance, a man will buy a oat that is a "size" too small or to large. A "size" smaller or a "size" larger is what he probably needs, but he does not know what a "size" is. Well, a "size" in a coat is an inch, a size in underwear is 2 inches, a size in a sock is inch, in a collar 1-2 an inch, in a shirt 1-2 an inch, in shoes 1-6th an inch, pents inch, gloves 1-4 of an inch, and in hats 1.8 of an inch. Very few purchasers ever understand the schedule named.— Globe-Democrat.

Prevention of Evaporation A Colorado farmer recommends somewhat novel method of preventing the loss of water by evaporation from open tanks or ponds. It consists in giving the surface of the water a thin coating of soil, and was successfully adopted whim during the unusual drought of last summer. He demonstrates the cor-rectness of his theory by filling two ves-sels of equal size with the same depth of water and pouring a few drops of oil on he water of one. In due course the water in the other vessel will entirely evaporate, while the one that was oiled shows no loss.—Chicago Times.

What "Islam" Means. "Islam" is the favorite word amon the Mohammedans, by which they designate their own religion. It means also lute, unquestioning submission to the will of God, especially as this is revealed in pammed.—The Gospel in All Lands.

Visitor—Your little girl plays nicely on the plane. Perhaps she has dormant Father-For heaven's sake, keep quiet,

Don't wake it up. - Texas Siftings The people of Tokio, Japan, have taken to eating horseflesh, and there is quite a demand for it.

Whenever a sentence beginning with "and" will make complete sense without

SOME CURIOUS TABLE MANNERS.

The Good Old Days When Knives and Fe-ks Were Scarce—The Saltcellar. It was late in the Fourteenth century pewter or wood and spoons of bone, wood or silver. Knives were rare, and on that account guests invited to feasts carried their own knives. Forks came in general use still later, and for long years after their introduction they were considered ridiculous affects: sidered ridiculous affectation and toppery, and not nearly so convenient as one's own fingers. The lord and his lady dipped their fingers into the same plate and sipped their wine from the same cup. Even the queenly Elizabeth, with all her elaborate ideas of etiquette, was content to carry her food to her mouth with her forces and at first despised the newly. fingers, and at first despised the newly invented forks as unseemly and awkward.

Very gradually the dining hall grew in comfort and splendor. Dishes of gold and silver were made, and so eager were the nobles for them that they would sacrifice anything to possess them. The saltcellar was for a long time the article of highest importance on the board. It was a great affair, and it stood directly in the center of the table; it was the dividing line; the nobles were scated above

mounted on four wheels, on which they were easily run down the table.

of its primitive ways, and became, in a sense, more refined.

Henry VIII was born with luxurious tastes. He had his banquet chairs supplied with velvet cushions, and about this time the parlor or "talking room," as it was called, was introduced, and here it was that the dames took refuge

many domestic duties, making the bread, preserving the fruits, while to understand the proper use of starch was considered a great accomplishment.—
Tillie May Forney in Woman.

The Fat Man Trick. Stage tricks and illusions have an undying charm even when the veil of mystery is raised. It was the celebrated of Ravels that invented the fat man trick, and now we have an exposi-tion of the manner in which that seeming marvel was accomplished. One of the actors in the pantomime sits at a table and ravenously eats dish after dish of food that a servant brings on to him. Presently the man, who like most raven-

and made to fit air tight around the wrists and neck. In sitting down he puts the heel of one boot over a little trap in the stage. An assistant below minediately couples a tube running from a bellows to a hole in the boot beel. e blows him up. By the time that the suit has grown so big that the inhabitant has to have a lantern to move around in it, the wind supply is cut off and the boot heel is plugged up. Then, by an ingenious arrangement of springs under the actor's feet the height is aconired.—Detroit Free Press.

The Legion's Iron Discipline. Many desertions continue to take place from the French army in Tonkin. without compunction. Lately eighteen soldiers of the Foreign legion ran away from Southay with a lot of arms and acconterments. They were caught in the mountsin defiles after a chase which lasted a considerable time, and the eighteen were condemned to be shot at once.
It is said that when the men were drawn
up in single file in front of their graves
the adjutant who was in charge of the firing party cried cut with an oath, some of the doomed men fall seeing some of the doomed men fall slightly out of their alignment, "Can't you fellows keep your dressing better than that? Eyes right! Dress!" No sooner was the command given than the prisoners with parade like punctuality straightened themselves up and obeyed as if they were on the drill ground or at a review. Then the fatal command was given, and the cighteen men went down before the if they were ever uttered, and it is probable that they were—show that an iron discipline still prevails in the French Foreign legion.—London Telegraph.

"Always have your oysters opened while you wait," said a Brooklyn dealer. "Why? Because, although you pay five cents a quart more for them, you will save money. It is the custom of dealers who open oysters the night before they are sold to throw them into water. An oyster will absorb about one-third its might in water, and so the purchase which he can add to the oysters him if he wants his bivalves watered." - New York Evening Sun.

Utilizing Apple Pomace. Apple pomace was once thrown away at all the great cider mills, as it was thought to possess no value as food or manure. It is now sold to be used for adventurers in their expeditions after

THE SENSES OF ANIMALS.

olin Labbock's Black Poodle "Van." Bees' Sensibility to Sound. Sir John Lubbock recently delivered lecture to the members of the Edinburgh Philosophical institute on "The Sense and relating to his subject that he thought it would be more interesting were he to deal, for the most part, with his own observations. Different ideas prevailed regarding the question of the intelligence of animals. Some people regarded a dog as an animal almost as wise and clever as themselves; but, on asking them if they thought a dog could realize that two and two made four, he generally found a good deal of doubt on that point.

two made four, he generally found a good deal of doubt on that point,
Sir John Lubbock then described the system which he had adopted in the training of his own black poodle dog,
"Van." He had placed two pieces of cardboard, on one of which was printed in large letters the word "food," the other being blank, on two saucers. In one of the saucers wrs food, and the card with the word upon it. In the other, the blank card and no food. In about ten days the dog began to distinguish the ten days the dog began to distinguish the card with the letters from the plain card, and would go at once to the printed one.

The lecturer then related in some detail
his successful efforts in inducing the dog
to bring him the properseard when he
wanted food, in teaching him to know the salt, the commoners below; hence grew the proverb, "Below the salt." The passing of salt was a ceremonious custom, the guest throwing a pinch over his left shoulder and murmuring a blessing.

The saltcellars were of the most curi-ties and the greek state of the down. The card marked "out." he would rush to the down. The cards were not put in ous device. Sometimes they represented buge animals, sometimes a great, full blown flower, or a long, slender stem, and again they were in shape of a chariot, mounted on four wheels, on which the same places, but in different positions; and in order that the dog might not be guided by scent other control of the card marked "out" he would rush to the door. The cards were not put in the same places, but in different positions; and in order that the dog might not be guided by scent other control of the card marked "out" he would rush to the door. The cards were not put in the same places, but in different positions; and in order that the dog might not be guided by scent other cards. the same places, but in different posi-tions; and in order that the dog might not be guided by scent, other cards with the same markings were used.

No one who saw him look down the

were easily run down the table.

The first glass cups came from Venice during the Sixteenth century, and from that time on society began to lose many of its primitive ways, and became, in a sense, more refined.

No one who saw aim look down the row of cards, and pick out the one wanted, could doubt that he sought a particular card for a particular object. He had found, at the end of three months' experiments, that he could not get the dog to realize the difference of colors, and it was just possible that the dog might be color blind. He had also failed to get the dog to distinguish among one, two, three, or four broad and the dog to the colors are the colors. the finish.

The cook that presided over the kitchen in those days was not the counterpart of our Nineteenth century Bridget, but he was an artist, and generally a man of quality. The ladies of the household, even those of noble birth, attended to many domestic duties, making the bread, preserving the feature. brought it into the drawing room on the ground floor, about ten yards from its former position, but they did not follow; but on his bringing two or three bees into the house and putting them on the honey, they began to feed, and, flying off, returned with their companions. It

Regarding the old idea that bees would not swarm unless they were "tanged" by the creation of sounds, he was under the impression that it was the "over tones" which the insects heard, and the property of the creation of the control of the creation of the which were inaudible to our ears. The sounds were so low as to be beyond our range of hearing. Man, he said, had five sonses, and fancied that no others were possible; but it was obvious that we could not measure the infinite by our Presently the man, who like most raven-ous eaters was rather thin and scrawny, begins to grow plump. His clothes fit him snugly. His waistcoat steadily swells out under the very eyes of the audience. Even within the penetration of our own senses there might be endiess sounds which we could not hear, and colors of which we have no conception. There was also the other

Love by Caudio Light. The expense in light, fuel, etc., which courtship brings paterfamilias is a never worn out joke with our newspapers. Probably these long enduring fathers would welcome the introduction of a system of courtship pursued by the Boers, a thrifty race of Helland descent in South Here it is the practice for th young man to make known his intention to the lady of his choice by calling armed with a long candle. If his suit is agreeable to the lady and her family, the mother lights the candle brought, sticks a pin in it to indicate how long a time the young people are allowed to devote to wooing this time, and leaves them alone. the pin she returns and the young man must withdraw. The same candle is brought out at subsequent visits and burned by installments, and when it is entirely consumed, the girl is expected to have her trousseau in readiness for the wedding.—Alta California.

Henry Bergh's Characteristics Mr. Bergh is slender, of medium height, and carries himself erect and with great dignity. His face would com mand attention in any assemblage. His most distinguishing characteristic is his forehead, which is massive in breadth and height and protrudes almost to the line of his resolute chin. In spite of his busy years and busy life, his eyes retain their brightness and his voice its plea and cheery softness. It is a voice that is always under its owner's perfect control.

Its tones are the same in their quality when he addresses a court to secure the conviction of some ignoble brute who has raised his hand against his more noble but less fortunate fellow, as when he comments upon the play to his com panion between the acts at some notable theatrical first night.—Benjamin North-

An Evil Omen.

"Are you superstitious?".
"Not very. Why:" Do you believe that it is a sign of hen a dog howls under you dow at night?"
"Yes; if I can find my gun before the dog gets away."-Nebraska State Jour-

Arizona's Seven Ancient Cities. Scientists assert that the newly discovered cities of Arizona are the same as both purposes. Not a few dairymen pay gold. The cities are seven in number good prices for it to feed to milk cows.—

Chicago Times.

A New Preservative Art.

M. Truy, the French consul at this port, has in his parlor a huge decorative piece, seemingly of roses, rosebuds, vio-lets, smilax and other flowers and foliage, apparently carved with most exquisite delicacy in bronze. The most minute delicacy in bronze. The most minute curves and veinings of the smallest petals and leaves are preserved with infinite exactitude, so that it would seem as if the piece represented years of patient application of the highest skill in this diffi-cult branch of art. In point of fact, however, the whole thing was produced however, the whole thing was produced in a few hours, and at small expense, by the new process of plating, the invention of a Frenchman. Each bronze flower and leaf incloses the real original, upon which the metal has been deposited by electric action, and it is affirmed that the roses so encased retain indefinitely their perfume, and, even in their deepest same process is applied in the making of silver flies, beetles and other insects, and even in the coating of lizards and small snakes for the ornamentation of parasol handles and cane heads. The dead insect or reptile is hermetically sealed up in its metal coat, and, it is said, will never decay, at least until the metal is worn through, and, as the deposit may be put on as thick as is deemed adv able, they may be made to last as long as people's liking for them as a novelty endures. The fidelity to nature in these reproductions is wonderful.

Heretofore something has been done in the direction of plating non-conducting surfaces by giving them a primary coating of plumbago, but that always was a necessary imperfect process. The French electrician substitutes for that a bath the composition of which is a secret-into which the objects to be plated are plunged for a few seconds. When they plunged for a few seconds. When they are withdrawn they dry off almost immediately and seem to have upon them a faintly discernable coating like the bloom upon a plum. They are then plunged into an electric bath, and any metal desired is deposited upon them.—New York

Brain Photographic Revelations A writer in The New York Tribune tells the story of the appearance of a man's brain under a strong microscope that is both interesting and suggestive. In the brain matter, he says, were no-In the brain matter, he says, were noticed curious markings, some geometrical, some endous, and many others that proved to be characters in the Ethiopic, Syriac and Phoenician languages, which the possessor of the brain, when alive, had made a special study. Now for the suggestive part. Perhaps some day when a man dies we can take out his brain suread it on a pricescopic slide. when a man dies we can take out his brain, spread it on a microscopic slide, and, in a peep, behold him as he really was, not as he pretended to be. Every-thing his mind ever took cognizance of and formed an opinion about will be open

before us like the page of a book.

No doubt the traceries will take peculiar shapes sometimes. Perhaps the liar shapes sometimes. Perhaps the brains of some young men, who died young because they were good, will show markings closely resembling champagne bottles, night keys and fast horses. The tracings in the brain of more than one good bald headed deacon may assume the graceful forms of ballet girls, the sight of which made such an impression on him when alive and in the front row of the theatre. Shapes that closely resemble beautiful entrain and decollete dresses may be expected in the craniums of society belies called hence in the midst of their triumphs. In the brains of re-porters will be noticed many ghastly audience.

All the while he is eating like a sausage machine. In a few minutes he has grown to be a giant eight or nine feet tall, and with the proportions of an inflated balloon. The food caten is all "property food," made of tissue paper, that the actor chews up into little balls and takes out of his mouth when occasion offers. His clothes are all of rubber which we had no conception. There was also the other tramphs. In the brains of reporters will be noticed many ghastly family and public secrets which, out of reportorial goodness of heart, never were given out to the world. And so we might econtinue ad infinitum, but we refarm. This scientific investigation must not be pushed further. A key that opens sion offers. His clothes are all of rubber which we had no conception.—Mechanged to fit air tight around the lical World:

Astrologers' Magical Rings

The ring among astrologers was a favor ite means of divining the future. suspended by a hair in the middle of a cup known as the draining cup. Questions were asked and the ring tapped the sides of the goblet in answer, but as the sides of the gobiet in answer hand of the astrologer held the hair to hich the ring was fastened, perhaps there was not so much divining in this as the credulous supposed. All astrologers, however, had at least seven magic rings; one for the sun, a diamond set in gold; another for the moon, a crystal in silver; a third for Mercury, a loadstone in silver; a fourth for Venus, an amethyst in copper; a fifth for Mars, an emerald in iron; a sixth for Jupiter, a cornelian in tin; a seventh for Seturn, a turquoise in lead. Many astrologers had a zodiac ring, or ring exhibiting in its setting all the signs of the zodiac, the general effect being that of a calendar or old fashioned almanac. Charm rings are also very common even in later times. Henry VIII had so much confidence in a ring which belonged to Thomas a Becket that he and it set as a thumb ring and wore it all his life. - Globe-Democrat.

Informed on Each Other.

Here is a story told—by a New Jersey justice of the peace: 'A man from Pennsylvania was arrested in Gloucester for having a dead deer in his possession He was fined \$50, which he paid, and He was fined \$50, which he paid, and went back to Pennsylvania. About the sama time another Pennsylvanian was caught in the same way and fined the same amount. He also paid up. In both cases the whole fine, under the law. went to the informant against them: I knew them, and it always puzzled me how they came to seem so contented to pay their fines. Well, sir, I have just found out. Do you know that these measly Pennsylvanians had put up a job to come over here to kill our deer, and then each inform on the other, so that the fine each paid went right back into the packet of the other, and their deer didn't bost them a cent!"—Chicago News.

The latest London novelty is the utilization of the drop a nickle in the slot machine to the purposes of insurance. A company has been organized, to be known as the Automatic Accident Insurance Box company, and its object is stated provide the public with a ready obtaining an insurance for means' twenty-four hours against death arising simply placing a penny in the slot of a box.—Brooklyn Earls.

SAFEGUARDS AGAINST THIEVES.

Reformed Burglar Tells Householders

First of all, I may say that the householder, especially if his house is situated in the suburbs, should count as next to nothing the protection afforded by the night policeman on his beat. I don't mean to insinuate that the night policemean to institute that the infigure ponce-man neglects his duty. I believe that, as a rule, he performs it as well as he is able to, and it may be pretty safely relied on that at each time he passes a row of vil-las he will cost the light of his bull's eye over the front garden, if there is one, and over the house front, and the lower windows and street door. If there is no front garden, he will see that all is right and tight in the area as well. But his beat is a long one, and it is probable he beat is a long one, and it is probable ne will not pass that way again for an hour, or perhaps longer. So that if there is a job afoot all that those engaged in it have to do is to hide and see the policeman off, and they then know exactly how much time they have to get through their work before he can make his appearance

Speaking from my experience, and from that of others with whom I have been acquainted, I should say that at least a fourth part of the number of private house burglaries that are successfully committed are assisted by servants. But speaking of ordinary work it is the female servants who are made useful, servants who are made useful, and that quite innocently on their part Masters and mistresses have no idea what easy simpletons many girls in service are, or how easily they are induced to betray the secrets of the house. And not only girls, but women, cooks and house-maids, who are old enough to know better. A smart chap, with plenty to say and with money to spend, has but to scrape acquaintance with the kind of servants I am alluding to when they are out for church on Sunday and meet them a few times afterward, and he can learn all he wants to know respecting the val-uable stuff in the house and where it is kept, and the ways and habits of their employers and when they are at home

and when away.

It is not often the burglar himself in this way a a-fishing for useful information. Generally speaking, he is not what may be called a 'ladies' man.' He is very well in his own line, but he hasn't got the good looks or the insinuation. ing ways that go down with the fair sex. That part of the programme is intrusted to the "sweetstuff man." He is an affable, well spoken young fellow, very re-spectably dressed, and so respectable in his manner that even if he was caught in the kitchen with the servants at houses where followers are strictly prohibited

his appearance would disarm suspicion.
It should not be forgotten that the It should not be forgotten that the burglar has no particular desire in the pursuit of his calling to run his head into more danger than is necessary, and there is nothing that is so much to his liking as parapet work—getting in at attic windows that are screened by the roof purapet. Not one householder in a score purapet. Not one householder in a score gives a thought as to the security of the attic window. He will have his street door iron plated, with a patent lock on it, and a chain strong enough to hold an elephant, but—a catch—that can—be purable with a bradeau in good enough to back with a bradawl is good enough for the attic window, and all the time it is quite as easy to enter by one way as the other—if the houses stand in a row and one of them happens to be empty. This is one of the opportunities the fraternity are always on the lookout for. Nothing can be easier than to enter an unoccu-pied house at the basement, and once within all a man has to do is to walk upstairs and get out on to the parapet, and there, well screened from view by the

he will have no difficulty in taking stock of the front windows before he makes the ascent, and so ascertaining which of the front rooms are occupied or if the family are at dinner. If the latter he can be pretty sure that the servants are all down stairs, and he can explore the upper rooms without much fear of interruption. This wouldn't be called in the profession tip top work, but it is a means oy which home cholders lose a considerable amount of portable property, and it very rarely happens that the robber is caught

As regards house fastenings there in my opinion, nothing safer for windows than a long thumb screw in a socket, going right through the frame and deep sash on both sides of the win dow. I don't know if there have been any wonderful inventions in that way since I took an interest in such things. since I took an interest in such things, but I never saw a door fastener except the thumb screw that should give a workman a minute's trouble. For the street door there is nothing so good as a flat bar fastened to a nivot to the center, so that it will extend across the and drop into slots made on the plan of watch and chain swivel. For window shutters the cheapest and best protection is a lightly hung bell on a coil spring. But better than locks, bolts and bars is a wiry little dog that, roaming loose, will open his pipes and let all the house know it the moment he hears a suspicious noise at door or window. London Telegraph.

The Evil of Chewing Cloves When I smell cloves on a man's breath my first thought is. "That man is a fool He thinks he is concealing the smell of whisky or some other vile smell, and he is only advertising it. There is another reason also why he is a fool. The oil of cloves, which is expressed from them by chewing them, is an active solvent of the enamel of the teeth. Any one who chews cloves will soon notice that it s the teeth tender. That means that their enamel is disappearing, and the next step is a mouthful of decayed teeth, which all the odors of Araby the blest can never sweeten. When will learn that the sweetest and rarest mell of all is no smell at all?-Chicago

Will Run for a Year. A new thing out is a clock with ordinary works that will run for a year without attention. An electric battery con-cealed in the case winds up the clock from day to day, or week to week, as the need may be. Once in a great while the battery must be renewed, but that is all the care the clock calls for .- Chicago

WHOLE NO. 1064.

Legends of Serpent Women.

In the early Egyptian hieroglyphics we find representations of snakes' bodies crowned by female heads; and, indeed, this class of serpents seems to have proved equally attractive to all nations, an evidence of which subtle fascination is that the legends of the "snake maintains". dens" still live in the nursery tales of today, perennially young and beautiful as though their birth were not wrapped in the mysteries of a prehistoric age. Of this family came Larnia, the witch of Crete, whose woman's heart rendered her doubly sensitive to the degradation suffered during her incarceration within her scaly prison; nor did she, on renewing the pristine glory of her hu-man form, completely lose the essence of her serpent nature. Harmonia, the wife of Cadmus, to be a companion in her husband's misfortunes, also took upon herself the serpent's shape, but being devoid of evil intent, never, it is said, shunned, but rather sought man's pres-

Perhaps it is but another form of the classic Harmonia which has become fa-miliar to us under the name of the fairy Gentilla, who, in an adder's shape, sought refuge with Prince Leander from sought refuge with Prince Leander from the vengeance of the irate gardeners, but at the end of several days dropped her scaly mantle, and, arrayed in super-natural charms, munificently rewarded her protector. In some of the later ac-counts of Melusina she is cited as a mem-her of this sisterhood. Jean D'Arras ber of this sisterhood. Jean D'Arras represents her as a serpent "enameled blue and white;" thus also did she present herself to the commander of Lusignan, a fortress which she erected in the early days of her wedded happiness. If there he any who wonder that this union of serpent and woman should have proved attractive to our ancestors, might not the sinuous grace and enigmatical character of our own Elsie Venner plead eloquently for the charms of her myth oorn sisters?—North American Review.

Colors of the Alpine Sky.

When the Alpine sun is setting, or, better still, some time after it has set, leaving the limbs and shoulders of the mountains in shadow, while their snowy crests are bathed by the retreating light, the snow glows with a beauty and solem-nity hardly equaled by any other natural phenomenon. So, also, when first illum-ined by the rays of the unrisen sun, the mountain heads, under favorable atmospheric conditions, shine like rubies. And all this splendor is evoked by the simple mechanism of minute particles, them-selves without color, suspended in the Those who referred the extraordinary succession of atmospheric glows, witnessed some years ago, to a vast an violent discharge of volcanic ashes, were dealing with "a true cause." The fine floating residue of such ashes would undoubtedly be able to produce the effects ascribed to it. Still the mechanism to ascribed to it, still the mechanism to produce the morning and evening red, though of variable efficiency, is always present in the atmosphere. I have seen displays, equal in magnificence to the finest of those above referred to, when when there was no special volcanic out-burst to which they could be referred. It was the long continued repetition of the glows which rendered the volcanic theory highly probable.—Professor John Tyndall in The Forum.

The American Club in London. Among the many burning questions which yet remain to be settled between the United States and Great Britain.

none have caused more dissatisfaction in social circles on the other side of the Atlantic than the lack of reciprocity shown by us in the matter of club hospitalit.
To the English gentleman every club New York is open; but the citizen of the United States, on arrival in London, coping, he can creep on his hands and kness, and by means of the attic windows get into any house he has a fancy for. If it is winter time, and after dark, bers of the Athenæum; but it is not every one who can find exuberant joviality within its walls. Our countrymen who have resided in America, struck by the very one sided nature of the club tr existing between the two countries, have recently started a fresh addition to the many London clubs. The American club many London caus.

aims at affording a meeting place in London for all men interested in the western

Have members of the Pahemisphere. Here members of cific club at San Francisco, of the Mani-toba club at Winnipeg, of the Cercle des Etrangers at Rio, the Knickerbocker at

> James' Gazette Preservation of Negatives

York and the Turf in Piccadilly

meet on terms of perfect equality.-St.

The best way to hold a person or keep track of him is in the possession of a good negative. Or her would do better, there are more illustrations of the women. I have had a great deal of experionce in this line and have never known it to fail, and for that reason I am always very particular to preserve are better than bail people now who have left the city and who want their friends to forget them, and to that end have very carefully avoided allowing those friends to know where they are or which way they had gone. Yet I hear from them frequently

by means of orders for pictures printed know of people missing for months, and even for years, and whose friends had given up the search for them, to write to their photographers for pictures off of an old negative.—Photographer in Globe-Democrat.

The Eskimo's Docs.

Next to his children, the most import ant members of an Eskimo's household are his dogs, they being essential to his hunting in summer and his traveling in winter. They are very wild, wolfish animals, only half domesticated, and possessing marvelous digestive powers. A pup that Mr. Ashe was rearing, being left to amuse himself in the house one day, did so, very effectually, by devouring stockings, gloves, the greater part of a top boot, and many smaller articles of a similar nature, none of which apparently, disagreed with him.—J. Macdon-

ald Oxley in American Magazine. Strictly Anti-Sedentary.

Friend (to congressman's wife)—Is your husband a man of sedentary-habits? Wife—Of course not. He hasn't touched a drop in fifteen years.

always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made. The things which are produced upon the Haskins. Changes in displayed advertisements are made to the immediate locality. Then he to the order of their receipt at this office, and can farms of his immediate locality. Then he Ezra Horton, of near Brooklyn, beats milk or butter. One point which it is not as week.

Bile at the office of The Clinton Local, where ad-

Perturements, local motices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office are grown and fattened on the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the counting room of the Expansis, and advertisements absolute a profit. Now home in the found to the past five weeks are grown and fattened on the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the counting room of the Expansis and advertisements absolute to breed the animals which:

They have been holding revival meeting from the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than to lings in Francisco the past five weeks, having the farm than the line weeks and the farm than the line weeks are the line weeks the counting room of the Extracraiss, and adver-tisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left a profit. Now, keeping in view the fact that build a church this spring. dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1888. Dr. Reynolds of red ribbon fame, was

married in Detroit lately.

Congressman Allen came from Washington to attend the Michigan club ban- the favorite breed of all general wherever quet, at Detroit yesterday. that has borne unfalteringly more unguarded criticism, and derision, than all others

All the counties where elections were held this week have gone "dry," and prohibition seems to be the rage.

There should be a law passed prohibitwould be obviated.

The warden of the state prison is to adopt the Bertillion method of identify. They possess a peculiar formation of the ing criminals. This consists of the accurate measurement of the head, the smoothness and beauty in the adjustment of slipped while walking along the sidewalk length of the middle and little fingers, their natural coverings. This is a feature of last Friday morning, breaking his leg. length of the left foot, left forearm and no little importance. 2. The relative size | The pension of John Briton, of Clinright ear, hight of figure, measurement of and weight of hind fore quarters, a characton, has been increased, and a reissue the arms and measurement of the trunk. It is said to be impossible for a person to dollars and cents, the objective point of conceal his identity under this method. every general farmer. 3. The heavy muscu. One man in Clinton, who is consider-

The city of Mount Vernon, Ill., was cuts in the greatest quantity, constituting would not drink it. struck by a terrific windstorm on Sunday, that wast margin in value between the shortand in less time than it takes to tell the horn and the scrub, that no farmer can afford

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, there will be a story, laid the greater part of it in ruins. to ignore. 4. Rapid growth and early ma-The story was of the genuine cyclone turity, indispensable factors in the profitable association at Adrian. A good procharacter, moving from southwest to rearing and feeding of cattle. 5. Quality, gramme has been prepared. northeast, with the peculiar, deadly, ro- a corollary to the foregoing characteristics, The bankrupt store in Tecumseh and tary motion, and in its narrow circle and adds largely to their aggregated excel-nounce that they will close out their swept everything before it. The build- lence. 6. The minimum per cent of offal to stock of goods before the 10th of March ings took fire and 38 persons lost their live weight, a point that cannot be disreland will return to Fremont, Ohio. garded in the estimate of profit. 7. Vigor

in conversation, informed him that the quality possessed by the shorthorn, when early years, successfully removed from his face adoption of the prohibitory side of the local option measure would not prevent meets the wants of the general farmer as no road at Adrian yesterday afternoon for local option measure would not prevent the making of cider, nor was that the intention of the law. And Mr. Morgan says: "Having given the bill his signature." Nobody claims to do the general relationship to do the great the world the product of the general relationship to do the great relationship to the great relationship to do the great relationship to do the great relationship to the great relationship to do the great relationship to the great rel ture, he ought to know." Nobody claims without a rival. It is to be regretted, how-that the law forbids the actual making of hever, that the shorthorns are infrequently years, fell as he was ascending the stairs. and that is within a few hours after it is and because of this absence, their dairy exmade, it cannot be legally sold or given cellence is being forgotten by the public, and german workingmen's society, and was away until it becomes vinegar. - Adrian thus they are shamefully injured in the buried by that organization.

counties 27 inches...

ceived from 899 correspondents, repre- fine what is understood by the term, but will would give the county to the "wets." senting 674 townships. Six hundred and assert, without fear of successful contradictiventy-five of these reports are from 425 tion, that no other breed of cattle unless it RATERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE townships in the southern four tiers of be the scrub, inherits it to a more marked counties, and 147 reports are from 130 degree of perfection than the shorthorn. By townships in the central counties.

its subtle power he is able to transmit his Wheat suffered no injury in January, own good qualities to every other breed, and the ground throughout the state having the veriest scrub is transformed into a beast been well covered with snow during the of profit. It smooths the angularities of the month, excepting, perhaps, two or three Alderny and gives it some respectability of days from the fifth to the seventh. High size and quality. It adds size and weight to knolls and other equally exposed places | the Deyon, and the Scottish Poles, whether are, of course, exception to this state- upland or lowland, are by its magic touch, ment. The snow in the southern counties and even his ancient white-faced rival i on Feb. 1 averaged in open, level fields, amenable to its regenerative power. eight inches in depth; in the central counties 14 inches, and in the northern

The Weather in Florida.

Dr. E. Hause, of Sorento, Florida, In condition, farm animals are not writing the Tecumseh Herald under date quite up to a full average. Reports have been received of the of Jan. 29, says: "The hand of Proviquantity of wheat marketed by farmers dence seems to have held back the cold during the month of January at 284 ele- frowns of winter, for while hundreds Nea vators and mills. Of these 238 are in the have perished with cold at the north, we southern four tiers of counties, which is have had only light frosts; 34 degrees A CARD 7X11 INCHES 48 per cent, and 38 are in the fifth and above is the coldest here this winter since sixth tiers of counties, which is 42 per we arrived in November last, while at cent of the whole number in these sec- Riverside, Cal., my cousin there writes cent of the whole number in these sec- Riverside, Cal., my cousin there writes To Rent tions respectively. The total number of that a short time ago they had a norther bushels reported marketed is 547,460, of that blew down buildings and scattered which 136,631 bushels were marketed in the oranges, and froze ice one-fourth of the first or southern tier of counties; an inch in thickness." Florida has been 134,954 bushels in the second tier; 113,- favored thus far this winter, the orange 363 bushels in the third tier; 117,424 trees have continued to grow all the time,

bushels in the fourth tier; 44,251 bushels some are now in bloom. I passed through in the fifth and sixtletiers; and 837 bush- Mr. F. Bumann's peach orchard to-day IF YOU WAST els in the northern counties. At 36 ele- where I saw trees quite full of fruit, and vators and mills, or 13 per cent of the took the trouble to measure some of the whole number from which reports have young peaches, and found several that Birthday Card been received, there was no wheat man were one half inch in diameter, which will be ripe in May; and, by the way, keted during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat this orchard was only planted out two reported marketed during the six months years ago. We have tomatoes all the August-January is 6,435,789, or about way from bloom to ripe fruit. Mr. Tre-28 per cent of the crop of 1887. The main has made his first shipment of number of bushels reported marketed in strawberries this season and realized *1 the same months of 1886-7 was 8,938,040, per quart."

or 32 per cent of the crop of 1886. In 1886-7 reports were received from about 53 per cent, and in 1887-8 from about 47 | Lenawee county went "dry" by a maper cent of the elevators and mills in the jority of 434. About three-fourths of a vote was polled. southern four tiers of counties.

THE SHORTHORN

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lish a battery of light artillery in Jack-BY J. S. FLINT. R. N. Morris, of Brooklya, who went to Chicago some time ago to study medi-

cine, has returned with a sheepskin. "When a man tells you that his stock or John Jones aged 75 years, an old and highly esteemed resident of Napoleon, died of general debility last Saturday. perior for any purpose to all others, just rethe the request that your notice be published in posted. Who is the general farmer? Most hold a convention at Grass Lake, Satur-

Jackson County Items

There is a movement on foot to catab

the order of their receipt at this omee and can must, as a general rule, be the one who proapon the Tuesday morning before the desired in duces and sells both the products beef, and killed 13 from a single burrow one day

on file at the omce of The United Local, where any vertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be more profitable to breed the animals which: They have been holding revival meet the general farmer must produce butter and Dr. Hyndman, of Brooklyn, is milk as well as beef, it follows that he must reason MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Manchester, Michigan.

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milk and butter, and the production of beef, erel in Goose Lake, last week. Now I believe it can be exclusively shown A year ago yesterday the city mail carthat the shorthorn posses the combined cap- rriers delivered 3,200 valentines, and vesterday not more than 2,500 were distribu-The favorite breed! I say favorite, be ted, showing that the custom is going out cause it has been the target of the breeders of favor, or times are unusually hard .of all rival breeds, and rightly enough, for Citizen.

Lenawee County Items.

The Tecumseh military company gavcombined. Because we claim the shorthorn a dance last evening.

cow an animal which may be profitably Frank Wood of Tecumseh has been reared for both beef and milk, the silver- taken to the asylum at Pontiac. tongued Jersey man dubbs her the many Clinton Lodge, F. & A. M., will confer sided cow. Well, she is a many sided cow, and every side a remunerative one. The the third degree on Saturday evening. ing railroad companies from loading cars kid-gloved Hereford and Angus men, point E. B. Johnson, an old resident of to that timber or lumber projects over the to her as the great combined machine. This Adrian, died last Sunday, aged, 66 years. end of the car, as many a brakeman is injured or killed while coupling cars. If longer cars were provided the difficulty is also likened to the man who is jack-at-all- year, and only one-of them has paid any trades and good at none. The distinctive license.

characteristic of the shorthorn breed, and its The concert given for the benefit of the special adaption to the uses of the general Tecumseh band last week Wednesday farmer, may be summarized as follows: 1. evening, netted them \$46.

ecial attention is paid to Michigan News, a arket Reports and Quotations are always are and to be relied upon.

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of constitution and ability to accommodate John Garlinghouse, father of the Garitself to its surroundings, a requisite to sue- linghouse Bros., Tecumseh, has had a Rev. C. H. Morgan says that Gov, Luce, cessful cautle breeding. Dairy use, another cancer, which has troubled him many adoption of the prohibitory side of the timated in connection with the foregoing, Mr. & Mrs. Burt Tate took the Wabash

cider. But after fermentation begins, seen in the ring of dairy cows at our fairs, in his barn striking on his head, causing house of their friends. Finally we come to

inderstands. This interest of the property of MICHIGAN CROP REPORT, FEB. 1. istics of the shorthorn, because it lies at the very foundation of breeding, and makes the on "sun" time, instead of standard time perpetuity of all the other characteristics; and there is talk of throwing out the vote been re possible. It is prepotency. I need not de of these towns in consequence, which Sold by all newsdeslow.
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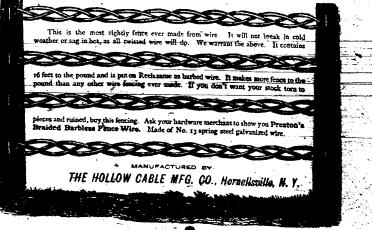
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Manchester

Locals on 4th. page

BY MAT D. BE

Geo. Cash, of Adrian, has LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

town this week 'Jack Lee was in Jackson a Shall we ever have any manuago on business, Henry Smith,

Sunday in town

T. J. Farrell visited town on Thursday Mrs. Mat D. Blosser has

vell to visit her parents.

Wm. Neebling went to Lima on Sun-

Seymour Hammon was in Tec business Tuesday afternoon. The moon will be full on Monday, elecday with a car load of sheep.

Our merchants are making out day, to attend the funeral of an aunt. orders for spring and summer goods. Cliff. Van Every, of the ENTERPRISE Neschool yesterday, and the children employed their time playing marbles. office, visited in Detroit, over Sunday. Lehn & Co. have a new advertisement has our thanks for copies of city papers. Ann Arbor city-John Burg, Zen this week, to which we call attention. Miss Matie Kappleman, of Jackson, is Macomber Bros. exhibit some pretty visiting Mrs. Fred Macomber this week. tters of new carpets in their show win-Mrs. John Ide, of Manchester, is visit-J. H. Kingsley will buy a new water ing her son Wm. Ide.—Tecumseh News. wheel of greater capacity, to run his saw- A. F. Freeman went to Detroit to at-

tend the Michigan club banquet yester-Our supply of garden seeds from James Vick's popular nurseries at Rochester, N. Miss Lillian Mills, of Saline, has been

Bets on the result of local option are past few days. numerous. Hats seem to be the proper John Berner, of Eaton Rapids, has been visiting friends here and in Bridgewater the past week. two days now. The snow is about all C. W. Case, who has been under the gene and the ice is fast melting away. weather for some time, is now able to at-

Yesterday Eugene Hill was riding his father's horse, when the saddle slipped, Miss Ella Smith, of Clinton, was unthrowing him off on to the ground, slight able to teach her music class this week, on account of sickness. Come, come, boys; get together and | Will Ruckman, of Eau Clare, Wis., ar-

make up a base ball team. Spring will rived in town on Tuesday and left to-day soon be upon us and then we will have to for the south, via St. Louis. Miss Carrie Case returned home People come to the Enterprise office

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Wm. Burtless, who is visiting there.

Miss Carrie Case returned nome to B. Clark, North Sharou.

Last Sunday the roads began to thaw, and steer was in some places, who is visiting there.

This remady opens at the nature to reduce the blood and enabled nature to reduce the water and conveniences. Thought sour milk it would be better if the university water and conveniences. Thought sour milk it would be better if the university strength of the poison from the blood and enabled nature to reduce the poison from the blood and enabled nature to reduce the conveniences. Thought sour milk it would be better if the university strength of the poison from the blood and enabled nature to reduce the poison from the blood and nearly every day to see our new engine Wm. Burtless, who is visiting there.

now and those in need of bills should re- remained over Sunday. work on short notice. Having steam operator on the Detroit Division of the woods, when he slipped, and in falling the butter.

Then the other? There would certainly be no confusion then.—The Man About power we can do work cheaper, neater Lake Shore, was in town a few days this ax struck the back of his hand, severing the Thos. Holmes preferred the creamery, be then the other? There would certainly be no confusion then.—The Man About When

Last Friday morning Orlando Torrey's likes his place fairly well. a trot, and after promenading up and down the streets were caught without doing any damage.

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Church at Rowe's Corners would not allow creamery from the commencement; preferred course strike all together, there is an other foot raised.

Selfs. C. Bl. remows nad paironized the course strike all together, there is an other foot raised.

iers, have a change of advertisement this been at work in the Commercial office at ions of the trustees! Which? week, in which they say they will sell all Mouroe was in town on Monday, hav.

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When Kev. D. K. Snier arrives at the creamers of the forge, lay a steel sledge-hamschoolhouse near Rowe's Corners where he wish to close them out before putting in way to visit his parents at Otsego.

ciated their kindness.

town on Friday last settling up some bus-

iness and saying good bye to his friends, A masonic school of instruction will as he expects to move to Highland Stabe held either at Clinton or Manchester tion soon. He has been a very successful Tecumseh, Napoleon, Brooklyn, Clinton croft, and has a host of friends who wish and Manchester lodges will be summoned him continual success. to appear. We hope Manchester will be fortunate enough to get it, but the grand

lecturer has partly promised to hold it a A very pleasant social gathering was In his speech at Goodyear Hall last enjoyed at the residence of the Hon.

ENTERPRISE of the 16th what a Bliss- Saturday evening, the 18th inst. field farmer said about the law regarding | Some of his friends, learning that he | Miss Allie Lazell is visiting Miss Ida in the cream. farmers making cider, and said that we and his family were about to remove to Sloat's school, and spending a few days in could say this week that it was a lie. If their farm at Highland, Oakland county, town. it is, a great many readers of the ENTER- and also knowing that it was nearing the Mr. Orrin Luckhardt, of Lodi, has rente others now being stade by paid speakers.

This is what the Ypsilanti Sentinel says about cider: "Under the proposed local option law, no man dare make his own grapes into own apples into cider, his own grapes into wine, nor his currants; nor any decocition containing atcohol. Druggiats alone can sell liquor, but no man must make it even for them, in the county where local bition prevalls. If Washtenaw, for interest must end to some anti-prohibition, the brews, was called, to order by the flev, W. L. Palmer, who, owing to he has beened one, was to be regretted, yet could he have was to be regretted. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1888, by Rev. J. G. Kaglish did not like creamery butter out.

J. G. Kaglish did not like creamery butter or buttermik, but prefers to make butter or butte pretty nearly all of them like cider, but concluded to give him a farewell surprise. F. Larry.

was to be regretted, yet could he have in the Flian district on Friday. She has his ceitar, and it should become alcoholic by fermentation, he becomes liable to fine and imprisonment by selling it, or offering to give it away.

was to be regretted, yet could he have in the Flian district on Friday. She has proved so successful in the Flian district on Friday. She has proved so successful in the four terms she has taught that they have engaged her for the next term which begins in April. Last Tuesday evening when several his guests had been, and closing with a young couple were returning from the short prayer. After the company had party at Mrs. Lazeli's, they concluded it partaken of a plentiful supply of rewould be a good time to give an "open treshments and inspected the beautiful comment, \$2,000. air Concert, so they gathered together present, an elegant service of silver, they Orrin Terry to James B. Coly some musical instruments in the shape of took their leave, bidding the members of Teomseh, \$3,000. syster cans, etc., and proceeded to Prof. the family good bye, with the feeling that Philips', where they made night hideous from among them were going two families in Clinton, \$337.50.

and life a burden; and as the professor whereby the society of Norvell would John Aten, et. st., to By did not respond to the first attack, they lose some of its most useful, generous and land in Clinton, \$775. went away and got a larger supply of public-spirited member, and while the John Aten et. al., cans, etc., returned, this time succeeding loss is to be regretted, vet one and all join land in Clinton. \$775. in calling out the gentleman, who in wishing that elsewhere they may con- George Calhoun to Ma ad-dressed himself, and made a speech to tinue to sustain the same pleasant, pros- land in Clinton, \$100. the serenaders, etc. We have not learned perous, social and business relations that | Alice McFaul to Wm whether there were any more who were they enjoyed in our midst. We under- Clinton village, \$1,000. victims of a similar attack that evening stand that Mr. Yarrington's people leave

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The club met at the residence of John F. There are 96 inmates in the Only four months more of school. Spafard, Feb. 2d. There was a good attend- house. Marbles is the game among the small ance of members of the club and invited guests from other clubs. At 12 o'clock, ac-There was no school yesterday, it being cording to previous notice in the ENTER another bucket shop. boys now der" and abundance, after which the presi- in the shape of a broom factory.

a legal holiday. An addition of five male voices ha dent called the meeting to order to proceed been made to the choir. according to-programme. The essayists this week were sent, the president called upon Mrs. H. C. Jacquemain, Mount and Gillett.

A junior, full of enthusiasm, love for his country and the birthday of its father, decorated the chapel with a large flag. The Manchester Teachers' Reading brooding. Turkeys need different treatment indicated how much risk was run by brooding. Turkeys need different treatment holding a fair at that season of the year. W. A. Phillips. This is an organization themselves until large enough to run in the -Argus. of great value and district teachers are pasture. She said she commenced last Monthly pomological meeting, March Having decided to remain in Manches of great value and district teachers are invited to join its ranks. There are now seven members. Over \$30 have been invested in books. The circle is at present vested in books. The circle is at present to \$40.06; total of area an poultry. \$128.16. John Spatard went to Buffalo on Tues-battling with the difficulties of Page on to \$49.06; total of egge an poultry, \$128.16, Theory and Art in Teaching.

would prevent fouls from eating their own flowers.

wife, and to sell the butter at the market at

kill them when they furnish their own food the people of Washtenaw county, not

Pease read a paper which called out a lively and of M. S. Smith & Co., of Detroit.

discussion: He thought creameries did pay He has several games whereby he dis-

the farmers, especially in the summer; poses of \$3 worth of silverware for \$8.—
thought it a great saving of labor to the Register.

time of making, it was more profitable to Business is rather quiet just now and

List of Petit Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn for the March term of the circuit court Mrs. W. T. Hewett, or Grand Rapids, to convene Tuesday, March 6th: Angusta—Peter D. Rogers.
Bridgewater—Geo. Rheinfrank.
Dexter — Michael Walsh.
Freedom — Fred Gross.
Lima — Walter H. Dancer.
Lodi — Arthur A. Wood,

the guest of Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussler the Pittsfield—Valmore C. Nichol er C. Sherwood. Salem-Wm. H. Smith.

Superior—Edward C. Gale

SHARON. Geo. Haselschwartz, has begur

Rearly every day to see our new engine work, and all express their admiration for it. It runs our presses with great ease.

Auctions are becoming quite frequent now and those in need of bills should re
Mr. Burtless, who is visiting there.

Mrs. Henry, of Macon, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Prof. W. A. Phillips, last week. returned home last Friday, accombance ase.

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Water and conveniences. Inought sour and the water was in some places, as good for calves as sweet.

The two striking at the same time continues one, and he does not know the hour unless he is the fortunate possessor of a creamery hired men and teams to gather the university as good for calves as sweet.

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Mrs. Henry, of Macon, who visited her daughter. When he made the butter he had all the profits. The owner of a creamery hired men and teams to gather.

Water Extract of Roots, or Seigle's Synp, is sold to try locks did not strike together.

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When Burtless, who is vi member that we are prepared to get out David Jones who is now a telegraph Fred Bristle was carrying an ax to the ing produce, and the farmer make his own regulated so that one could strike and

week, and returned back to-day. He cords of the two middle fingers. Dr. Taylor cause he did not like to churn. dressed the wounds. front of the mill, when they started off on a trot, and after promensing up and

temperance conflict with the discipline of the church or the personal habits and onin-Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth- Arthur G. Neate, a printer, who has the church or the personal habits and opinmonopoly if the farmers combined and run was building a fire on the forge of his was to speak on local option last Saturday Mrs. Lowery raises more cream in mer weighing seven or eight pounds. The L. S. Cook, a Lausting insurance and evening he found 10 or 15 "boys" outside, pans than in cans. Can make more butter handle had been broken out some months

Having leased her farm, Mrs. Christiana real estate agent, came here on Saturday and the keyhole plugged with wooden plugs. by shallow settings. She said Mrs. R. D. ago, since which time the sledge was not Jedele will sell on the premises one mile to visit friends. A party of gentlemen When the plugs were driven out and the Palmer had experimented with milk in pans used. Shortly after the fire was started a east and a half mile north of Goodyear's and ladies were invited to meet him and house opened, it was found that the stove and made eight pounds of butter from cream terrific explosion took place, with a noise Corners, in Sharon, on Friday, March 2, play cards at Wm. Burtless' that evening. pipes had been taken down. Is this per- raised in cans, then reset the milk in pans like the discharge of a cannon, and when at 1 o'clock, at public auction, a quantity
of stock, farming implements, etc.

Tom

The the discharge of a cannon, and when some liberty and free speech in free America?

The smoke cleared away it was discovered same milk. Mr. Short thought a creamery with plenty were several persons in the shop at the BRIDGEWATER. of ice would give the best results, from a few time, and one fragment of the sledge

Mr. Jacob Luckhardt is laid up with a cows.

Mrs. Lapham had tried both ways of rais-rowly missing that useful appendage, but broken arm. birthday a few days ago. Mr. T. Grav is going to work the Kir er than made at home from the cream. walls. Upon examination it was found Albert English thinks there is no profit in that the steel was without a flaw, and as

being entertained of his recovery. Friday night, Rev. Shier read from the Charles Yarrington, in Norvell, on last Mrs. Woodruff, mother of Chas. Dicker

thinks ice makes a vast amount of difference unable to discover any reason why an Mrs. Pease thought ice raised more cream hammer should cut up such a caper." but was not so rich in oil, and if the oil was a true test as to the percent of butter, there would not be a relative amount of butte PRISE will be glad to know it, because time of his 20th wedding anniversary, the L. D. Watkins farm formerly owned by when the cream was raised with ice as with-

Geo, Kay and family, of Man

Mrs. W. S. Cobb. of Jackso

James Graham is very sick,

Miss Susie Coleman, of Iron Creek,

day from an extended visit in N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis Phillips returned home Tues-

Chas. Pardee has been appointed direct

Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Edwin Parker went to Jackson Monday

night, where he has accepted a position as

relatives in town this week

little hopes of his recovery.

guest of Mrs. Chas. Ashley.

Miss Anna Poucher, o

Real Estate Transfers LENAWEE COUNTY,

Byron O. Randall to Moses

erseer in Fargo's aboe factory Nehemish M. Sutton to Cin but if there were, no doubt they appred for their new home about the first of next son & Mackinaw R. R. Co., land in Tecum-Wm. Burtless went to Buffalo the first . WHEAT-No. 1, 81@83c, low grade, of the week with stock.

Washtenaw County Items louthern Washtenaw Farmers' Club.

Kern, I wish every person having account with me to call at the market and settle the same with Wm. Kern, who has author It is rumored that Ann Arbor will h ity to receive moneys due me and pay ac counts against me. Immediate attentio PRISE, dinner was served in "apple pie or Saline has another business enterprise to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov

30th, 1887. WM. F. REHFUSS. County Clerk Howlett has sold his J. G. Gould, a practical jeweler of 22 Mesdames Palmer and Watkins being ab- farm and will remain in Ann Arbor.

Vears experience in the business, and There will be no spring fair this season. seven years apprenticeship in old country Calhoun to read a paper on the poultry question. To insure good returns from the quession. 10 mesure good returns from the poultry yard, she said the fowls should have spring during the fair time, when it years for Elgin and Springfield Watch clean quarters for nesting roosting and rained pitchforks every day of the fair, Co.'s, may be found at Lynch & Co.'s

Having sold my meat market to Wm.

to \$49.00; total of eggs an poultry, \$128.16, besides what eggs and poultry were used in the family. the family.

E. W. Crafts wanted to know what remedy

flowers.

Only one cent a word for advertiseggs? Albert English thought it rash to A man has been going about among ments in the Want Column.

A Model Newspape The subject, "Does it pay farmers to pat- doing good, but representing himself as The Champion Washing Machine onl. ronize creameries?" was called up. W. E. the agent of jewelry firms in Ann Arbor coets \$7. Jas. Field.

"MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!" A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and time of making, it was more profitable to Business is rather quiet just now and strom the Sunny South.

Sell cream. He thought more cream could many a man complains of the dull times. When we are in trouble we cry for help. When

sell cream. He thought more cream could be raised by shallow setting in pans than by deep setting in cans; thought more cream last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope sting in cans; thought more cream last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope sting in cans; thought more cream last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week last week, that he felt like buying a rope last week The Favorite Newsp People of Refined Taster could be raised by using ice, but the cream and going up into the attic. He forgot of chills and fever. My system was full of malari

could be raised by using ice, but the cream was not so rich in oil and did not preduce as much butter per gauge as when cream was raised without ice. Preferred sweet milk for calves. Thought that the best results to the farmer would be a co-operative association; a farmers creamery and refrigerator, where their butter could be made and kept for a favorable market, and where meat could be kept fresh and be delivered at the house when the wagon called for the cream. Stock in an association of this kind would pay the farmer better than stock in the Star Mountain Mising Co. A lively

would pay the farmer better than stock in theu goes back to the county the Star Mountain Mining Co. A lively discussion followed.

B. G. English thought the product from the star of the county and was in the county had been drunk and was in the county and when that flatshed the six bottles by the minute 1 struck the bed. I am a paper-hanger the minute 1 struck the bed. I am a p OUR POLITICS. We believe the Republican party to be the the dairy was one of much importance to jail for some time. He claims that some by trade, and have worked every day since I took

cause he did not like to churn.

Mrs. R. Green thought it paid well to the court house clock run by standard make their own butter.

Stylish Furniture

purpose of sessing purpose of se

Can't be best in the County.

S. M. Merithew thought it might create days ago "Thomas Cashore, of Napoleon, Parlor Suites, Chamber Sets,

Patent Rockers

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amount of butter churried from the oream with the test taken by the creamery, and found a little more reported from the stopped in their mad flight by the solid keeping cows; thinks milk better to feed. | clear as crystal. All the scientists of Na- C. LEHN & CO.,

whizzed by John Marshall's head, nar-

aged, sedate and well educated sledge-

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emand. BUTTER—Steady and in good dema-

cwt.
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Mrs. F. Spafard prefers to sell cream, and poleon examined the fragments, but were

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THE NEW YORK

The Advocate of the Best Interests of the

Pope on Friday evening, at the house of A.

B. Clark, North Sharon.

Ine dairy was one of much importance to jail for some time. He claims that some by trade, and have worked every day since I took the second bottle, and gained 18 pounds. I ought to be true instrument of the POLITICAL PROGRESS of the American people; and holding to be thus kful and I am.

B. Clark, North Sharon.

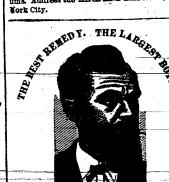
Last Sunday the roads becan to thaw and we must have good cows, good feed, good the second bottle, and gained 18 pounds. I ought to be thus kful and I am.

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Yesterday being Washington's BirthSoil.
The city of Nassau is extremely pictday, the stars and stripes were displayed

Mack & Schmid's, Geo. Nisle's and the

The city of Nassau is extremely from living rock, white, deep gutters cut from living rock, white, deep gutters cut from living rock.

Voters who go to the polls to cast their votes Monday should not be confused by It is generally supposed that banks are the wording of their ballots. If you eager to receive deposits from all sources want to cast a vote for local option, your and pay little attention to the character

been designated by the legislature of the state as our legal time. Section 157 of Howell's annotated statutes, reads as follows: "The polis of the election shall be open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, on the day of the legislature of the state as our legal time. Section 157 of Howell's annotated statutes, reads as follows: "The polis of the election shall be open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, on the day of the legislature of the day of the legislature of the disciplination in one of them, and the direction. After a week the mole, which divertisem had been hurned to a black mass, fell off the wall exchanged the mole, which divertisem had been hurned to a black mass, fell off the wall exchanged the mole, which divertisem had been hurned to a black mass, fell off the skin in good condition. The new skin shows hardly a trace of disciplination of the policy of the pol election, and shall be continued open un- and have nothing to do with them.

and nave nothing to do with them.—

This tale we unfold to our readers:

An authority on pigs savistiat he never thinks of cutting off the indicators of the porks.

The tails are the indicators of the porks.

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Traveler.

well, if his food doesn't agree with him, As Tall as Mamma.

his tail begins to straighten. The sicker "You must remember, my daughter, the pig the straighter the tail; and the healthier the pig, the tighter the curl.

The old theory that it takes a land of letting you wear long dresses yet. The old theory that it takes a bushel of corn to fatten an inch of tail this pig are.

"But, mamma, I am as tall as you the English foot is used as the standar raiser seems. The pig's tail is his pulse. "Is that possible?"
therefore never cut it off."—Exchange. They measure. Sure enough, my child, you are, 5,905,000. Denmark and Russia are the This is equal to Bill Jones' dog whose How fortunate! Now you can hang out only countries in continental Europe tail was said to curl so tightly that it the washing just as well as I can. "— which have not adopted the meter.— Arkansaw Traveler.

IMPRESSIONS OF NASSAU. Count D'Orsay and the Tailor. It is recounted that one day, being

An Island of Unending Summer Not Far caught in his private dressing room by a Away—The Lazy infianciants.

Issue is one of the smallest of the leave till he had been paid his bill, Count root in the past. It is traditional. is one of the similar of the shanes of the shanes of the shanes covering a length of D'Orsay list ned thoughtfully for a time, sleep by an average of five miles a fixing his eyes upon a package that the also cursed with traditions. And college twenty in less by an average of two miles in width. The city is built, facing the morth, upon the slope of a ridge, running west to east, and nearly 100 feet at its highest. The soil is thin, the island consisting of an old coral reef, clevated gradually from the ocean, and during that worked a subjected to the action of the wanted it could to moreover have enough to the hazings, fightings and midnight period subjected to the action of the waves, leaving it honeycombed and pocketed. This rock is compact, of sand made from disintegrated corals, yellow
"What kind—that ugly canvas? If I in the hazings, fightings and midnight wared it I could to-morrow have enough the merchandise in the London docks."

"London docks." said the count; colleges. Members of advanced classes.

made from disintegrated corals, yellowish creamy in color and soft in texture,
so that it is quarried by sawing and chiscling, becoming considerably harder by
exposure. The surface of the rock is
canvas."

London docks." said the count;
survived, with additions, in American
colleges. Members of advanced classes
ure for a pair of trousers cut from this
canvas."

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colleges. Members of advanced classes
what is always done, and what, therefore, they are bound to do. The newer Tommy Heim has sold out his milk business to Henry Leeson.

The baptist social will meet at Mrs. Howard's next Thursday afternoon.

Several of her schoolmates gave Jessie Kimble a surprise party last Saturday evening.

A number of the friends of Miss Allie Lazell gave her a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening.

Last Saturday was a beautiful day, warm and springlike, and people enjoyed being out of doors.

These will be a regular communication.

The streets are graded through this notice to lessen the grade. The dwellings and low pyramidical roofs. These houses are always surprised on the light. For this reason the house appear larger than they are.

These will be a regular communication.

Light the solid out his milk conversed with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is covered with losse pieces, exceedingly in grade the rock is suade the count, stating that the canvas and short time Count D'Orsay was supplied to the water front cross the ridge generally the vast staircase of Crockford's, then one of the fashionable clubs of London, and the first person whom he met was of the college course, in the sudden but transient transformation a considerably harder by coverage in the canvas."

At 5 o'clock one afternoon he climbed to vast staircase of Crockford's, then one of the fashionable clubs of London, and the first person whom he met was briefly and the first person whom he met was surprised on the college course, in the sudden but transient transformation of a considerable number of well minded and well represented to the fashionable clubs of London, and the first person whom he met was brief

Last Saturday was a beautiful day, warm and apringilike, and people enjoyed being out of dorns.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Mooday evening next.

B. F. Wade, who has established a machine agency in the Cabubuck Block, is receiving mechines to rethibition.

A tramping beggar was put in the leek up over night a few days ago and when allowed to go he skipped out of town in short order.

About 20 of the friends of Maggie and Gracie Pottle gave them a surprise last Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The city of Nassu is extremely pict.

The city of Nassu is e

monia?" was asked a Brooklyn physician the other day.

"A severe chill," was the reply.

"What ought a man to do who is seized with such a chill?"

"He should get into a bath tub concluding, with one exception, all its best men, were induced to agree beforehand that they would not answer any question.

But we have a large and complete assortment still on hand, and in order to the strength of the stairways and balconies? Every building redden the skin—and stay there as long as to their own whereabouts at a given

"A winter's for will freeze a dog" is a startways and lateronics? Every building the startways and lateronics? Every building has some special individuality about it will be store to keep warm.

Miss Hattic Fellows expects to go to Chicago next Monday, where she will end to the sum total of the the store to keep warm.

She will remain an indefinite time.

To be prepared for the weather of late would necessitate the carrying of a bun der one's arm, so frequent are the change. The cas shows query and the start and left him undisting the control of the weather of late would necessitate the carrying of a bun der one's arm, so frequent are the change. The cas shows query the start will be answered the start and left him undisting the start and control of the weather of late would necessitate the carrying of a bun der one's arm, so frequent are the change.

Dialogue now frequent between failur and customer in view of possible professions and complete assortment sum on nano, such mouse of she can.

The consensus of the start was a sometime to the wards remaining twenty in the left him undisting the start was a sometime to the wards and customer in view of possible professions. The English makes to the wards remained to the law of the law to the law t

Clark Bros. are getting up a set of patterns for a steam engine of about four horse power. What we need here is a good foundry and machine shop. Such an institution could be made to pay well.

Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, was in town on Saturday showing the "Champion" lumber wagon, which he had solding to L. D. Watkins and which by its pecu
Shops close at 5 p. m. Saturday is a half holiday and Sunday a Puritanical one.

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The Grass Lake News has been purchased by M. C. Carlton, who has made some improvements in its appearance type pographically. We have not learned what Mr. Stivers, the retiring editor intends to do, but we wish him well wherefever he goes; and success to the news.

A. F. Freeman, administrator of the estate of Wm. Freeman, deceased, will sell the farm personal property at auction at the late. residence two and one-half miles west of this village on Thursday, March lat. The property is all first-class

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There was a full house at Goodyear Hall on Friday evening to here Rev. Shier speak on local option. The ladies furnished a substantial repast at the hall from 5 to 7 o'clock, from which they in the content of the conten

for 5 to 7 o'clock, from which they cleared about \$14. Shier's lecture was characteristic and his humorous and droll sayings convulsed the audience in laughter. The collection amounted to \$13.

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while if you desire to vote against county prohibition, the slip should read, "For the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors,"
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