MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 8. 1888.

WHOLE NO. 1066.

Mauchester Enterprise PUBLISHED THURSDAY BY ESTEES.

has r large circulation among Merchants, Mechanic Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Nor. vell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY. copy, six months, 84cents; Three months, 42 cents; Onemonth 14cents.

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ALL THE WORLD AT WAR.

you have broad valleys, in which are peaceful hamlets and yellow corn fields; you have open spaces on windy hill tops, where tall thistles are crowned with where tall thistles are crowned with winged balls of feathered spray, ready to be blown to the four corners of the earth by the carrier winds; you have chalk downs, with bare turf, and here and there a bright trout stream, where you may see the quick eyed water rat, or even catch a glimpse of an otter; you have straight and sturdy cliffs, looking out upon the waste of waters; you have here and there a little port with its little town; and you have, as the towering glory and splendor of the whole, the undercliff, with its bracken fields and grassy knolls heaped one above the other, backed by the crags and faced by the sea, telling of fallen rocks and undermining waves. lermining waves.

dermining waves.

My name, when I was a child and ran wild among these wonders, learning every day to feel their beauty more, was Pleasance Neel. There are plenty of Noels in Dorsetshire, but none of my kin in Lyme. Nor do I know how I came to be born that the country who was the way to be the country who was the country who was the way to be the country who was the country who was the way to be the country who was the country was the country who was the country was the country was the country was a child and ran will among the country who was a child and ran will among the country was a child and ran will among the country was a child and ran will among the country was a child and ran was a chi Nor do I know how I came to both there, nor anything about my mother, who died when I was born; nor much about my father, who was a ship carpenter by rank and calling. I was born, I believe, in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven. I never had a birthday, because no one cared to remember such an explaint of the property of the prope insignificant circumstance as the birth of a sailor's child. My father went down in eighty-nine on board the Invincible, which foundered in a heavy gale off Jamaica, with all hands except two or three. These managed to get to land, or to be picked up, I forget which, and told the disastrous

Dan Gulliver came to my help, being always the most kind hearted of men, and, besides, a friend of my father's. He lived A. O. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on at Rousdon, which is three miles and a half from Lyme, being their a widower with two boys living, two or three years to the first or the control of the contro

D. OUESY, Consequence and Source Public Order than myself.

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Towns, S. Film N., Auctioneer. Will attended less than any other of all kinds, at lower figures, than any other of all kinds, at lower figures, than any other sauceman for '87-88. Orders left attended to the Decause I was sure that the honest captain must have come from my part of the country, and I was equally exceen that in appearance he greatly resen

bled Dan.

Nobody, except his sons, eyer called him anything else but Dan. Not Mr. Gulliver, or Daniel Gulliver, but Plain Dan. As early as I can remember him he had gray hair. He was a man of middle height and strong build, with immense hands; he had a face covered all over with crow's foot wrinkles, and it had the kindliest and gentlest expression that can dwell upon human countenance; that can dwell upon human countenance; his light blue eyes rested upon one when his spoke, as if he loved to look upon his friend; he was as incapable of thinking or speaking evil as of doing it. Therefore he was everybody's friend. I suppose he knew very little of evil, living as he did upon his seaboard farm, as remote from the world and as little suspicious of danger as did those poor men of Laish, who "dwelt after the manner of the Zidonians," quiet and secure."

about the yards, grubbing among roots of the firm.

with philanthropic resolve to waste no time in becoming good pork; fowls which the yards, grubbing among roots of the firm.

For not to delay any longer a confession which must sooner on later be made, laid eggs and chuckled over them; ducks we were all of us smugglers by trade, and which drove broods of little soft yellow they not been live things, into the pond; geece, on the waste of land, which cackled to each other encouragement to get fat come Michaelmas; and there were the most generous of cows in the matter of milk. The dairy where Mrs. Agus and I made butter was always full of cream and milk; there were hay ricks. plays, flails, carts, harrows and all the signs of

The most frequent visitor was Joshus Meech, Dan's nephew. He was a miller at Up Lyme. When I was sixteen he at Up Lyme. When I was sixteen he as up to be a sixteen he as the provider of otherwise unattainmust have been about six and twenty—
He, too, was strongly built and well proportioned, but he had the other Borselshire face—not that of the Gullivers shire face—not that of the Gullivers in Dorsetshire—that with blue eyes and brown hair, a round face, and that with dark hair and dark eyes, an oval face; highly placed, too scrupplous, to buy it. A face and flattering perfume of universal forbidding and harsh. Joshua's face had the latter character. His eyes were too close together; his expression was threatening; his chin too long and square; his chin too for all the which, if speak only on the farm, would have been cartainly monotonous, and probably ignorable he should have it, and he said he should have it and he said he should have been said he should have it and he said he should have been said he should have been

of glebe land. The house was a cottage; the glebe land was a garden cultivated by the rector immedi. He had an orchard, the apples of which he sold for cider, a the rector himself. He had an orchard, the spice of which he sold for cider, a fruit and vegetable garden, two or three With a fast boat like the Dancing ritter and regetable garden, two or three With a fast boat like the Dancing ritter and vegetable garden, two or three With a fast boat like the Dancing ritter and vegetable garden, some ducks. He can be crew who manned her, the chief dancing givenesses. The control was a bachelor and lived-entirely alone in ger was that of landing the cargo. It his cottage. His church was a barn with was desirable to know before the run at the crew who manned her, the chief dancing givenesses. His church was a barn with was desirable to know before the run at the boys. The old pews were matten was got by myself, or by one of

dows in the front looks out upon Rous-don bay, which lay about eighty feet be-low us. They opened on hinges, and the small panes, many of which were bull's eyed, were set in heavy laden frames. There was a great porch, beside which flourished the finest fuchsia tree—ten feet figurished the finest fuchsin tree—ten feet high and ten feet across—that over was seen. There was a sloping garden in front, where I grew beans, peas and cabbages, with all kinds of simple flowers. We were quite rich people. When the distress was deep all over the country we telt none. We lived comfortably; there was no pinching, no talk of economies. I was well dressed and well cared for; the bays had all they wanted. boys had all they wanted.



Rousdon Bay.

Now, the most remarkable thing con-cerning Dan, his two sons and Joshua Meech, his nephew, was that their hands were always brown with tar. There was, besides, a smell of things connected with boats always lingering about his house; and though fishing nets were constantly spread over the garden or on the beach, there was very little fishing done.

there was very little fishing done.
Dan, farmer though he was, dressed
habitatelly as a boatman. On Sundays
in the summer he wore white ducks, a
blue jacket with brass buttons and a straw
hat increase if he was a way was the blue jacket with brass buttons and a straw
hat, just as if he was a navy man. On
other days he wore great boats, a simple
blue shirt and a tarpaulin. Down in the
bay there were three boats. One of these
was a safe, heavy built fishing smack.
Dan called her the "Chace Mary." It
was a good many years before I learned
to recognize in this name the French
chasse maree. Dan picked her up one
right abandoned in the channel. His experience decided her origin and her name.
The boys and Joshua used now and then
to go out fishing in her, bringing home in the boys and then to go out fishing in her, bringing home in the morning a rich cargo of bright and beautiful fish. We kept the best for ourselves, and the rector never failed to come for his tithe of John Bory, bass, hake, pichards or mackerel. The rest went to

we were all of us smugglers by trade, and farmers by pretense. The ten acres of barren cliffland could never have kept us all during those hard times, even in a poor way. We were a gang of smugglers. Dan was the head of the firm, by hereditary succession. His two boys were partners by the same right. Joshua Meech was a partner by grace and free gift of Dan. I, Pleasance Noel, was an accomplice, after, and abetton.

In the reign of great George the Third it was ns impossible to make people believe that smuggling was wrong as to

successful cultivation.

The twin boys, Job and Jephthah, were, like their, father, of middle height, with broad shoulders and by hands; they were as exactly like cath other as part of Chinamen; but when you came to live in the house, you learned gradually to distinguish certain little differences not apparent to strangers. Outside the farm no one knew Jephthah from Job, and addressed either at random as Job or Jephthah. They brown hair and a gentle way, which they inherited. But they exaggerated the paternal characteristics. His gentleness became, with them, slowness; his tacitantity became absolute dumbness.

The wost frequent visitor was Joshua Masch Dan's nephew. He was a miller twas as impossible to make people between the water you make have the wing over a hare in the field. To make a rustic believe in the wickedness of knocking over a hare in the field. To the water you might be caught by the French authorities, and kept in prison, or even shot as a spy; or you might be picked by a revenue cutter; or you might be arrested while landing your with them. It was he who brought over the best French brandy, packages of lace, boxes of gloves, or of perfumes; he

manner was imperative the state of a tring, he said he should have it, and he gath. The history that follows, however, it that of a thing which he desired websenently and did not get. Another visitor, and the only other friend of the state, was the rector of Rousdon, the Rev. Benjamin Burden.

Rousdon parksh contained a population of eleven souls, six of whom came from Rousdon Farm. Its yearly value was £35. There was also a house with a bit of glebe land. The house was a cottage; wanding fishing nets or painting the mending fishing nets or painting the dingy, with grave face and a twinkle in

By WALTER BESANT.

Author of "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair," "By Cela's Arbor," "The Golden Butterdy," "The Golden Eutterdy," "The Golden Eutterdy, etc., etc.

CHAPTER I.

IN ROUSDON BAY.

There are not many places in England which are more beautiful than Lyzaed which are more beautiful than Lyzaed was spent. You have long hill slopes, covered with orchards and hanging woods; you have bread valleys, in which are peaceful hamlets and yellow corn fields; you have bread valleys, in which are peaceful hamlets and yellow corn fields; you have been spaces on windy hill tops, where tall thistles are crowned with the pulpit was tottering; the broys, from the boatmen of the cover at Lyzae troping of the church graphing of the church Bible and prayer book; his star, believe was no church due between himself and Dan, who was at once his clerk and his church warden. The old rector wore a wig on Sundays; on other days he tied up his head in a hand-without a cassock, though that garment without a cassock to take any delight in books, and was nothing but a gardener, a restrict and a peasant priest.

Our beard though the books, from the boatmen of the cover was a Lyzae to church of the inspersion of the inspersion of the solength throw the due to was a Lyzae to see the little craft, with Dan at the "They compared on blurges and the product of the way, there was not him to the cover were dropping off the covers were dropping of the covers were dropping off the covers were dropping of the covers was a Lyzae to see the unith or she might be labyed by the swifteness of his clerk and hand haddens fair, at once his clerk and hand haddens fair, at once his clerk and hand haddens fair, at once his clerk and hand hadden

from any of the shore going folk.

When all seemed safe as regards the excise and a run was resolved on, it was brave to see the little craft, with Dan at the "hellum," Job and Jephthah in the bows and Joehua 'midships, beating her way out of the little narrow bay straight out into the blackness beyond—for Dan never started except at night and when there was a moonless sky. I would stand on the beach, the wind blowing my hair about and the spray flying into my face. on the beach, the wind blowing my hair about and the spray flying into my face, to get the last sight of the gallant boat. Then I would go home and stay there quite alone until they returned, in a couple of days or so, laden with the brandy in kegs. I never had any fear for them. Dan knew every inch of the French and English coasts; he could stees blindfold; he could find Rousdon bay in the blackest night; he was not afraid, in his tight little craft, of any reasonable his tight little craft, of any reasonable weather, provided only that when he landed there were no revenue men waiting to capture the hero of a hundred runs.

landed there were no revenue men waiting to capture the hero of a hundred runs.

Dan was always a sailor, in manner and dress; Job and Jephthah played two parts: when they wore corduroys and a smock they were farm laborers, and slouched in their gait, lifting their feet heavily and swinging their shoulders, as those do who go much upon clay; when they were on board they dressed like boatmen and they rolled like sailors. Joshua, on the other hand, played three parts. As a miller, he had the reputation of being grasping and greedy of gain, but honest in his dealings. In this capacity he was always floury, like his men; and had it not been for the tar upon his fingers, you would say he had never smelled sailt water. As a sailor, he was as daring as Dan, almost as skillful, and as hard to yield as Job and Jephthah. But he had a third character, which he reserved for Saturday evening and Sunday. Then he dressed himself in a black coat and became a primitive Methody; one of a certain very small body so styled by themselves, who met in a chapel about twelve feet square, and took turns to preach and nor. His Methodism has nothing to do feet square, and took turns to preach and pray. His Methodism has nothing to do pray. His Methodism has nothing to do with my story, except to show the mesterful character of the man. He would be a leader; he wanted people to think as he told them, and he could only do this in he told them, and he could only do this ina dissenting chapel. Dan, who accepted
the authority of the Rev. Mr. Burden and
the church, was, in his way, as religious as
he was honest. There is nothing, he frequently argued, against smuggling, either
in Bible or Prayer Book. At the four
great festivals of the church he received
the sacrament; he slept every Suaday afternoon over "Holy Living and Dying,"
and he kept, as I have said, the roof on
the parish church. the parish church.

the parish church.

It was among these people that I spent the first seventeen years of my life. Such education as I had was given me by the rector at odd moments. I could read, but had few books, and those I knew by heart. They were Bunyan's "Pigrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusos" and one or two the world and as little suspicious of danger as did those poor men of Laish, who "dwelt after the manner of the Zidonians, quiet and secure."

His estate consisted of a patrimonial ten acre slip, lying chiefly along the cliff, It was a poor piece of land, which grew scanty crops, hardly worth the trouble of cultivation; but it gave occupation to the two boys, Job and Jephthah, and to the one farm laborer whom we employed, Isaac Agus; Dan himself looked after the boats, of course. If the land was poor, the farm house and yards showed every sign of presperity. There were pigs which grunted in the sties or roamed bout the yards, stoop rigged. I do not know where the channel. She was called the Dancing often boasted, the very fastest boat in the channel. She was called the Dancing of the firm house and yards showed every sign of presperity. There were pigs which grunted in the sties or roamed bout the yards, grubbing among roots with philanthropic resolve to waste and supplemented and a pair of sculls. She belonged to me, but was, of course, always at the service of the firm. he had heard of where a passion for books actually led the victim, by imperceptible degrees, to the gallows. Certainly in those years there were many, many roads

those years there were many, many roads to that dismal tree.

I did not read much, my duties at home were soon got through, the rest of my time I spent upon the water, alone or with Dan and on the Undercliff. In the even-Dan and on the Underchiff. In the evening there was sewing. But all day long
and all the year round, rain or sanishine,
I was in the open air, gathering flowers
in the Holmbush fields, climbing among
the bracken under the Pinhay cliffs, singthe bracken under the Pinhay cliffs, singing all alone in the woods upon the hillsides, out upon the sea in the dingy, or in summer batting and swimming where the rocks hid me from easual eyes which never chanced to pass that way. It was a lonely place, facing a lonely sea; few ships ever safled across that great bay save the heavy craft which brought coal from Wales, or the coasters which traded from port to port, or the fishing craft from Lyme and Beer. I had the sea all to myself when I put out in the dingy, ran up the little sail and sat in the stern, tiller in one hand and rope in the other, while the boat silpped through the short crisp waves with a murmurous whish, leaving waves with a murmurous whish, leaving its little white track behind, while my fancy ran riot, and I had visions such as come to the young and innocent of a golden and impossible future, lying among figures indistinct and misty.

As for the times we were always at ar. During the whole of my childhood, war. During the whole of my childhood, and for a good many years afterward, the talk was all of war. For five and-twenty years England was fighting. On the south coast the war might at any moment become more than a rumor; there was no reason why a French privateer should not cross over and do what mischief she could. Every day, before breakfast, we all solemnly looked out to sea—Dan with his glass—to see if an enemy was hovering over the coast, and once we saw a naval action. The Frenchman was a privateer; the Englishman a brig of war carrying twelve guns. They ran side by side for a while, firing incessantly, the Englishman gradually reducing the distance. At last they came to close quarters, and our men boarded her. Oh, what a sight! It was too far off for us to see the horrors of bat-tle—the dead and wounded; but we could make out, when the shoke cleared away, that the union jack was run up where the French flag had been flying, and Dan solemnly, with tears in his eyes, thanked the God of victory. It was a brave and gallant action; they made the commander of the brig a first lieutenant for it; then they sent him out to Jamaica, where they for-got him altogether, although he did plenty of other things quite as good. This was the way they used to treat our brave sailors. Thirty years afterward he came home, still a "ret lieutenaut, and bald, by reason of the many men who had climbed up over his brid."

what fights they fought! They cut out French ships under the guns of their own batteries. They engaged vessels double-their own weight; whenever they saw an enemy's ship they attacked her. The papers were full of naval actions, which were al-ways victories. I never saw the papers, but I heard the news whenever Dan came back from Lyme. Bonaparte, was soing but I heard the news whenever Dan came back from Lyme. Bonaparte was going to invade England, and made enormous preparations; the whole country took up arms, young and old; the war fever posessed the British bull dog. There was no fear in our hearts, nor any hesitation. Looking back upon that time, I can only feel that surely none other than the hand of God was upon us; how else could we, fighting against such odds as never any other nation encountered, have fought so bravely, and finished the struggle with so much henor?

CHAPTER II.

LOVE THE UNCONQUERED. I have always kept as a holiday the 14th of August in every year since the year 1803. It is sacred to me for two memories—the first being that on this day I first saw my own gallant and true hearted

It was about 4:80 in the afternoon. I was running down the crags by a way known only to myself, breast high in bracken, jumping from stone to stone, singing at the top of my voice, with flying hair and outstretched arms, when I suddenly came upon Dan Gulliver and a

"I saw," said Will, afterward, when he became my sweetheart—"I saw a tall girl of 16, who might have been 20, with blue eyes and an oval face-the sweetest face in the world. She carried a sun bonnet in her hand, and she wore a tight fitting

frock."

"If I had known who was coming," I said, "I should have put on my Sunday

"Your Sunday frock)" he cried, in his foolish way; "why, what could be more lovely than my woodland nymph, flying to meet us, up to her arms in the fern, bare headed, her hands filled with flowers, her eyes with smiles, and her pretty mouth with a song? Sunday frock! Leave Sunday frocks to city girls.

"See miss and madam lay their shares,
Painted faces,
Studied graces,
All for catching unwares
Flights of gamesome lovers."

But this talk came afterward. When I met them in the path, as I finished my run down the slope, I stopped short, shamefaced, being unused to the

sight of strangers.
"Pleasauce," said Dan, "this young gentleman i; coming to stay awhile at the farm; can you help to amuse him, think "I assure Miss Gulliver," said the gentleman, taking off his hat to me, "that I shall give as little trouble as pos-

gentleman, taking off his hat to me, "that I shall give as little trouble as possible."

"The boys," said Dan, "can sleep at the cottage. Do'ee now, Pleasance!"

This was the old man's way. I was to seem the mistress, who ought to have been the servant.

I turned, and led the way to the house in silence. Truth to say, I was not best pleased with the prospect of a strange man in the house. Like all wild things, I loved solitude. Dan carried a wooden case.

It was not till after we got home, and I had brushed my hair, and put on another frock, and come down stairs again, that I saw what manner of man our guest was.

No one must think that I was so presumptuous as to fall in love with him. What did I know about love! My heart leaped up, however, because I looked upon the meet handsome and splendid man I had ever seen. To be sure I had seen but few. The gentlemen of Lyme Regia were mostly advanced in life, and more or less had bottle noses, by reason of much rum. This young gentleman was about 22 years of age; he was tall and rather slight in figure; his eyes were brown, and from the very first I saw that they were frank, honest eyes; his hair was brown and curly; his cheeks were burned by the sun; his fingers, I noticed, were long and thin; they were, in fact, the fingers of a muskikhu.

His wooden case was lying on the table.

His wooden case was lvin I asked him if he would have it taken up stairs.
"If I am allowed," he said, "I should

like to keep this case down here. And perhaps Mr. Gulliver"— 'Call me Dan,'' said he; ''I am used to And this is my adopted daughter, assance Noel.'' "Dan, then, and Miss Noel"-



"Call me Pleasance," I said, imitating an, in order to show my good breeding. Dan, in order to show my good breeding.
'I am used to it.''

"Pleasance, then. My name is William Campion. Perhaps you would let me play to you sometimes?"

In the case was a fiddle. This wonderful young man could play the fiddle.

Now, of all the instruments of music which man has ever invented for drawing which man has ever invented for drawing forth the soul of man, it has always seemed to me that the fiddle is the most efficacious. At the first stroke of the bow i jumped in my seat and chaped my hands. As he stood by the window and draw out the air softly and sweetly, my spirit hung upon the notes, and for the time I was in sweet heaven.

He only played one tune then. When

he had finished it she laid back the fiddle in its case-I noticed with what tenderness, as if he loved it.
"Did you like it, Pleasance?" he asked.

"Did you like it, Pleasance" he asked.
"But I saw that you did."
Then I made tea, a luxury not of every
day—Job and Jephthah, who did not like
tea, and were modest, stayed in the farmyard among the pigs—and after tea Mr.
Campion, Dan and I, all three, went down
to the bay and talked about boats. First we went aboard the Dancing Polly, and Mr. Campion praised her lines, and then we looked at the Churc Mary; and when there was nothing more to be said when there was nothing more to be sain about either of thesa two crafts we got into the dingy and went for a sail, I holding the tiller. At 8, after the sun had set, we got back again and went home. I remember that there was cold boiled hand of pork for supper, and that Job and Jephthah, who had polished up their faces with yellow soap till they shone like mir-

with yellow soap till they shone like mirrors, came in bashfully and sat side by side, eating vast quantities of pig, and saying never a word.

Supper ended, Dan lit his pipe, mixed his brandy punch, and, after courteously pressing the tobacco and the spirits on his guest, invited him to play something.

I jumped in my chair again, when Mr. Campion laughed and drew his fiddle out of the case once more.

He played half a dozen tunes. Now, on the violin, Mr. Campion was a magician. For my own park I was carried away into my face with those smiling, steadfast types of his, which always went straight to my face.

of the case once more.

He played half a dozen tunes. Now, on the violin, Mr. Campion was a magician. For my own part, I was carried away into the seventh heaven from the very beginning. First, he played, "Farewell and adieu to you, Spanish ladies," which inspired one with a fine feeling of national pride and respect for seafaring Britons. Next he played, "Oh, dear! what can the matter be?" a sone just then only new. the seventh heaven from the very beginning. First, he played, "Farewell and adieu to you, Spanish ladies," which inspired one with a fine feeling of national pride and respect for seafaring Britons. Next he played, "Oh, dear! what can the matter be?" a song just then quite new, at least to Dorsetshire folk. This made us just a little tearful, and put us in the right frame for "Early in the morning, just as the sun was risting." Then he played "Within a mile o' Edinburgh town;" the most delicious ditty I have ever heard, then or since. After that he played "Jack's the lad," the song which they have since made into the "College Hornpipe." It was then that Dan, who had been chiming in whenever he happened to know a word or two of the song, nodding his head, and beating time with his pipe, laid it down, and standing up, solemnly executed something distantly resembling a sailor's hornpipe on the floor. Will went on playing it, with a laugh in his eyes, faster and faster, till the enthusiasm spread to Jephthah and Job, who looked at each other guiltily, and then softly arose and retired to the adjacent farm vard. each other guiltily, and then softly arose and retired to the adjacent farm yard, where I saw them in the moonlight gravely dancing opposite each other where the straw was driest. Then Will changed

the straw was driest. Then Will changed the tune, and played, singing the words himself in a lusty, tuneful baritone, "While the raging seas did roar." Dan caught the chorus and sang it with him. Heavens! what an evening we had! Then he sang "Hearts of oak." Job and Jephthah came back for this, and steadled each other, as the song enjoined, with sympathetic shoulder thwacks heavy enough to fell an ox.

Lastly my own turn came. The must-

enough to fell an ox.

Lastly my own turn came. The musician stopped, and his expression changed. He looked shoughtfully for a moment, and then, still with his eyes fixed upon me, began to play an air, the like of which I had never heard or dreamed of; for it made my heart to beat, my brain to real, my eyes to swim. Dan resumed his pipe, and drank a whole glass of brandy punch; he did not care, apparently, for this kind of music; Job and Jephthah stole away noiselessly, and, I suppose, went to bed. of music; Job and Jephthah stole away noiselessly, and, I suppose, went to bed. I had a strange and delightful sense that this music was being played for myself alone; that the musician took this way of putting thoughts into my head which had never been there before. I felt a passionate yearning for something unknown. I was in some new place of light and beauty inconcrivable; my specifs rows with a brid inconceivable; my spirits rose with a kind of rapture—I was out of the body, floatof rapture—I was out of the body, floating in the air; there were no words in which I could clothe this new sensation. I could have wept for very joy, but no tears came. Presently it seemed as if my feet were moving in cadence, and my whole frame undulating with the waves of melody. I could bear it no longer, and should have fallen, but that Dan caught me with a "Steady, pretty, steady! going to sleep with the music fa, your ears?"

I was not going to sleep, indeed. But Mr. Campion ceased playing, and told me that it was a German dance.

Nearly all that night I lay awake, won-

Nearly all that night I hay awake, won-dering what new world was this into which I had got a glimpse. And when I slept it was to dream of strange, delicious things, clothed in shapes new and de-lightful.

lightful.

It appeared next morning that Dan's idea of entertaining the guest was to hand him entirely over to me. All the others, to be sure, had work to do. He was easy to amuse when one got over the first shyness; and he was so good and thoughtful that the shyness very soon disappeared.

Surely, of all the delightful companions that any girl had mine was the most delightful. He was always happy; nothing ster midd his temper he are stiffed. ever ruffed his temper; he was satisfied with our simple way of life; he seemed to want nothing else than to go about all day long with me; he never tired of playing to us in the evening; he even encouraged my ignorant prattle, which must have seemed to him so silly, and preferred hearing me talk to telling me stories of the great world.

He came in August, he stayed with us all through September and October; he came when the corn was ripening; he stayed after the corn was got in, and even the cider apples gathered. I lived for my part, in a fool's paradise, thinking it would lest fooner. would last forever

The beginning of trouble came from Joshua Meech. We were so happy, Dan and I, with our We were so happy, Dan and I, with our new friend, that we hardly noticed the strange fact that Joshua, who had been wont to spend at least one evening in the week with us, had only visited us once since Mr. Campion came. And that evening on which our guest played he sat looking glum and ill tempered. One day in October, never dreaming that Mr. Campion was in any way associated with Joshua's ill temper, I took him across the fields to show him Joshua's mill. It certainly was the prettiest of all mills neat tainly was the prettiest of all mills; not one of the great towers which spread out blong arms, and seem as if they are going to eatch you up in the air, and carry you gan to tell me all about himself and his round and round till you fly off and are killed—not at all like one of them, but a

mill.

I ran to the door and called him out.
He came, scowling at Will, who was, seated on a trunk of a tree.

"Are you going to stay long in these parts, young gentleman?" he asked.

There was something in his tone which will recented

Will resented.

"Perhaps I shall," he said, shortly. "It depends, I suppose," said Joshua,
"on how long you like to dangle about
with a young girl. We don't like London
ways in this part of the country."
Will flushed red.
"We will discuss this subject when the

young lady is not present," he said.
"I shall be glad of an opportunity," said Joshua, slowly. "Why, there, that's spoke like a man. Maybe I can get round to Rousdon in the evening. I ought to have known, but I did not,

what this meant. You see, it was a fighting time. If common men quarreled with each other, or with gentlemen, they had it out at once with fists or quarter staff. Gentlemen fought with pistols. Friends and seconds Will, in fact, was going to fight Joshus

Meech.
"What does he mean?" I asked, pres-

my heart.

"Joshua Meech means," he began,
"that some men take a delight in stealing

What did he mean?
"Then there came from London a young man who carried a fiddle and played it. He was quite a commonplace young man, who had no virtues except that he was fond of his fiddle. He came into the country intending to be quite alone, to sail and fish, and make music all to himself. He found, instead of solitude, a paradise, recoiled with one Eve "." peopled with one Eve."

It sounded very pretty, if I could only

understand it.
"This young man found her society so delightful that he stayed on. Presently he began to feel as if he did not care ever to go away again—unless—unless she would go away with him." Then I understood that he had been making up a little story about himself and

making up a little story about himself and me, and I wondered what else he meant. I suppose I looked bewildered.

"My dear, my dear, do you not understand me?" he caught both my hands and pressed them to his lips. "Do you not understand me? I want you to promise to be my wife."

"Your wife, Mr. Campion? but you are a gentleman."

gentleman."
"Listen, little innocent; would you like

me to go away?"
I shook my head, and the tears came I shook my head, and the tears came into my eyes.

"Do you like being with me?"

"Yes," I answered, quite frankly, because there was nothing to conceal; "I like being with you very much."

"How should you feel if you knew that you would never see me again?"
I shudderd.

you would never see me again?"
I shuddered.
"I must go away, unless you bid me stay. You can only do that by promising to marry me."
"But what will Dan say?"
"Dan will agree. Say am I to stay?"
I gave him one hand, but he took both.
"Stay, Mr. Campion, if you please."



"Stay, Mr. Campion, if you please." Then he took me to his arms and held me tight, and kissed me again and again on the lips, till I tore myself from him, abashed and confused.

"Now you are all my own," he said, "and I am yours. We are pledged to each other. I will you exactly what we will do"—he had his whole plan complete in his head. "We will go up to London. You shall live with John Huntspill, my partner. You shall learn the things which you have to learn and then when you you have to learn; and then, when you are externally to all the world what you are now to my eyes alone, I will take you to my mother, and say to her, 'Mother, this young lady from Dorsetshire is going to be my wife.'"
"Your mother!" My heart sank a

"Your mouner.
little.
"Yes. By the way," he added with a laugh, "she is very particular about family and rank; what shall we say?"
"My father's rank was ship's carpenter," I said, simply.
He laughed. "We will tell herethe ex-

lovelier girl among the bluest blood. I forgot to tell you that my mother is blind."

Then, holding my hand in his, he be-

round and round till you fly off and are killed—not at all like one of them, but a sweet and lovely water mill.

We found Joshna standing at the door; he was covered all over with flour, as pecomes the sober, hard working milter, widow. She lived in the city, he told me, with the city, he told me, and the cover of t comes the sooer, nard working milier, looking as it his thoughts never ran on anything more venturous than sacks of anything more venturous than sacks of the would be himself, in two years, by his corn and the everlasting grunting of his tacker clouded over, and, instead of coming to greet us, he retired within the Huntspill would do the work. "I should like to tell you another thing, dear," he said. "My mother and I parted

dear," he said. "My mother and I partet in anger. She—one must not think ill of one's mother.—but she does not remember that I am nearly twenty-three years of age. We quarreled on account of my violin. She thinks a fiddle only fit for an Italian musician, for a bear leader, or for sailers ashore. Above all, she thinks it unsuited to the head of a city house. Perhaps it is, but then you see I never wanted to play the fiddle in the office. And then.—well—then—there was a scene one evening. My dear mother has a high

one evening. My dear mother has a high spirit, and when she came in comparing her son—the fiddle scraping son—with his her son—the fiddle scraping son—with his late father, Sir Godfrey Campion, and when that son declared that the comparison was not fair, and one thing led to another, why—there is nothing strange in the fact that the son resolved to take his fiddle into the country for awhile. That is how I came here.'

It requires a good deal of aptitude to

Manchester Enterprise

Entered at the Fostofficeta Manchester al Second-class matter.

medaddress of the writer, not necessarily for pub-lication, but are guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

make the request that your notice he published in the Manuelsten Extendes. Such a request will

always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and can be ordered to their receipt at the order of their receipt. not be positively promised unless handed in at least apon the Tuesday morning before the desired in-

on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements focal notices or subscriptions can be outfit to get him left, when more convenient than at the home office that Chistos Local will be found on sale at the counting foom of the Keterreise, and advertise the counting foom of the Keterreise, and advertise the counting foom of the Keterreise, and advertise the counting foom of the Keterreise and advertise the counting for isoments, subscriptions or local notices can be left

here.

Marticles for publication should be addressed

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1888.

About 40 reform school boys at Lansing are down with measles.

Barnes Bros. paper house at Detroit burned on Friday night, causing a loss of \$100,000, on which they had \$85,000 in-

The ice in the Straits of Mackinac is reported as unusually thin for this season of the year, and vesselmen fear an early opening of navigation.

Byron W. Cheever professor of metallurgy in the pharmacy department of the university, died last Tuesday morning of typhoid fever, aged 47 years.

Brown's men during the Kansas trouble and at Harper's Ferry, has been presented to the state museum at Lansing.

A sword carried by one of John

The number of convicts in prison Feb. 1st was 772. There were 21 receved during the month and the same number discharged, leaving 772 in prison March 1st. \$1,500 toward organizing a league team

Wm. Ott, a young german of Huron township, Mich , has been arrested for the murder of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, but he claims he can prove an alibi by ty will be tried at Brooklyn during the several persons.

The interdenominational Sunday school association of Ingham, Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties is holding Leigh Lynch, the lady cornetist of Jacka meeting at the baptist church in the village of Dausville to day.

The Michigan Central is about to provide its passenger engines with deeptoned, sonorous whistles, like those used by steamboats, leaving the present shrill ones upon the freight locomotives.

The bankers of the state protest against the law which requires them to make a report of the amount of canadian money circulated by each bank since 1875. They have no means of knowing the amount circulated.

co, has received a pension; the first ever given by the government to one of his

No two lawyers receive the same fee.

No two boss carpenters, painters or black—
smiths pay the same wages except by accident, and yet because one railroad does not pay the same scale as another Chief It is only as climate or other agencies of the dominion to the north and east of us.

That this difference is not due to the influence of climate is apparent upon a comparison of our people with those of the dominion to the north and east of us.

The this difference is not due to the influence of climate is apparent upon a comparison of our people with those of the dominion to the north and east of us. No two lawyers receive the same fee. Arthur is willing to ruin the business of the country.-Free Press.

lowed by a bountiful one. I believe this will be a good year for farmers and for business generally."-South Haven Senti-

Don't Go South.

A letter has been received at the executive office asking the governor to do what he can, through the public press and otherwise, to prevent Michigan citizens from being lured by unscrupulous land agents, into emigrating to and purchasing land in Virginia. The writer says thousands have gone there and purchased thonsands have gone there and purchased land upon the representations made in the circulars of these land agents, and affound themselves ruined, and have been compelled to give up all.

The majority of farmers who go south successful farmers, who, having sold out quoises. The Venetians gave her a fan of silver filigree and the most exquisite of old Venetian point lace. An Indian arrival in "the old dominion," they are prince, the Thakore of Morvi, who heard met by the hospitable but bankrupt her sing and saw her fans, added replanter, who gains his confidence, gets an inventory of his effects and then introduces him to a real estate dealer, who is and made of the feathers of gorgeous generally a sharper. He is told that the soil is very rich, but that the planter being deprived of his slaves, and not knowing how to work, has allowed the broad acres to go to waste. The land is offered at a low price, and the farmer who owned 89 to 160 acres in the north finds himself able to grasp 300 to 500 acres in old Virginia and pay for it cash down. He in | only one wife, you know. The Epoch,

vests, and it takes him about a year to find out that he has made a mistake. Wheat and clover crops don's grow as they do in the north; the climat- is different; in the spring they look finely, but the scorching rays of the sun dry up the ground, burn the tender plants, and the farmer heaves a sigh as he sees the effect. He is told that it is a bad season, the worst known in years, and has hopes that the next season will see him better. He is a laboring man, works with his hired xpressed by writers.

If you have may business at the Probate Office, help, and he and his wife wonder why it is that the neighbors who seemed so friendly and neighborly at the first, scarcely notice them now The next year crops, with the exception perhaps of corn, are no better, and about this time he finds that his money is all gone and serion.

The MARCHESTER ESTERFRISH will be found, he wishes for some one to come along and offer him money enough for the whole outfit to get him safely back to Michigan

> While visiting in "the old dominion" we have met with northern people who were situated as described above, and heard of others who have met a like fate. and our advice to northern people is, if you go south at all, buy the best farms you can find. You will have to pay about as high prices as you would for the best Michigan farm, but you are more likely to succeed in agriculture, and should you wish to sell out you can more easily find

Jackson County Items.

Grass Lake corporation election will occur March 12th.

H. S. Rogers will open a first-class laundry in Grass Lake soon.

According to the official canvass Jackson county went dry by a majority of 99.

The annual county Sunday school convention will be held in Jackson March 30. There will be three sessions during

J. R. Maybee has been re-engaged as manager of the poor farm for the year commencing April 1st, at the usual salary of \$800 a year.-Citizen.

Last Saturday the ice in Grand River broke up and the water flooded the star coal mine in Jackson, filling it up so that it throws 60 men out of employment.

A base ball committee have raised at Jackson. The amount necessary to be raised is \$5,000, which they hope to get

A teachers' institute for Jackson counweek commencing March 26,. Prof. David Howell, of Lansing, will conduct the

The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. son, died last Sunday of diphtheria. Mr. Lynch is in mid-ocean, on his way to Australia. The child was endowed with rare musical talent and the brightest future was predicted for her.

It is a curious fact that the tones of civilized races are louder and harsher than those used by savage tribes. Indeed, among people who are classed as civilized, it will commonly be found that the next highly entired. the more highly cultivated, up to a certain point, speak in the sharper tone. Of course, when cultivation and refinement have reached the point that the tones of the voice have become a matter of attention and care, the rule no longer holds, for then low, well modulated tones are

A chinaman named Ah Sin, a citizen

of the U. S. and resident of San Francisseems to be that the same energy and vigor which give certain races the leader-ship in advancement are accompanied by race; but he was injured by the bursting of a campon on the Hartford, on which he was a servant.

unusual nervous strain, and we are went aware how plainly nervousness is indicated in the tones. The people of New England speak in a sharper and shriller voice than their cousins in old England. They are also more intense in feeling and more eager in action.

may affect the entire character of a peo ple that it has anything to do with the tones in which they speak. Commonly, Hen. J. J. Woodman says: "It is going to be a good season. I have lived in this portion of the state for over 50 years and I never knew two dry seasons in succession. Always a poor season was fol-

voices.

The writer recalls that he has more than once been asked by persons from Brazil and from the Spanish countries of South America, who were new comers among us, whether those whom they overheard were really scolding, for they discovered no petulance nor ill feeling except in the tones of the voice. Such questions are calculated to awaken profitable reflections. - Youth's Companion.

Nilsson's Tapestries and Fans.

sian prince, and is a copy of the famous fan of the queen of Oude. It is white silk, the circulars of these land agents, and after a year or two of hard work have the sticks of gold and ivory, set with small found themselves ruined, and have been rubics, and the monograms in diamonds. The Empress Eugenie gave her a fan that once belonged to Mme. Dubarry, and was painted by Boucher, the wrought pearl bur land are those who were small but sticks of which are studded with tur cently the most splendid and costly in the whole collection, in the shape of a gold handled one, incrusted with gems,

> A Ball in Mormondon Utah Mother (to daughter)—You will probably meet young Mr. Brigham at the ball to-night, dear.

Daughfer—Yes, mamma.

Utah Mother—And you must be as pleasant as possible. Mr. Brigham is the most desirable parti of the season; he has

Streets of St. Petersburg.

The streets of St. Petersburg are wider than those of any city in the world. More than one-third of the area is in the streets, and most of them are 200 feet between the building lines. Endless almost are the open spaces and squares, treeless and unturfed, surrounded by uses gauged upon the same scale as e streets. In one place you can walk half an hour and pass only three palaces, nair an nour and pass only three palaces, and it is common for a single residence or palace to occupy the whole front of a long block.—William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News.

Making Over Muskrats' Fur.

A Maine fur dealer says that it is as-tonishing the uses to which muskrats' fur are put. The skins are taken at the city establishments, clipped, colored and put into such shape that they very closely resemble otter, and, if not sold for that, are at least represented to be much bet-ter than they really are. The fur is never sold for what it really is, but is fixed up to look like something finer and charged for accordingly.—Chicago Herald.

A Kalamazoo young man thinks cer-tain experiments he has been conducting will lead to a revival of the gentle art of guitar playing. He first constructed one improvement on the old form of instrument that he is now at work on one that is designed for twelve strings, and with which he anticipates very charming results can be attained.—Chicago Times.

The Quality of Mest.

Professors Henry and Sanborn have both shown that the quality of pork may be greatly changed and improved by judicious and intelligent feeding. Without doubt beef and mutton may be improved in like manner by like feeding.—

Beston Budget

New Insects Discovered. About 2,000 species of insects, on an average, have been discovered yearly during the last century. One is almost excusable for thinking that the work of creation is still in progress,-Chicago

An English philanthropist says there are no fewer than 30,000 gypsy children in England, of whom not more than 5 per cent. are able to read and write.

Men may say of marriage and women what they please, they will renounce neither the one nor the other.—Fon-

We can forgive freely, if we want to, but the will to forget is not so much at

our disposal.

Mortgage Sale.

On the first day of May, A. D. 1876. James S. Reynolds and Francis M. Reynolds, his withten of the village of Manchester, Washing and County, Michigan, by indecture of mortgage, mortgaged to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, of the city of Ann Arbor, and county and state, all the medical more half of a certain piece or panel county of Washienaw, state of Michigan, and county of Washienaw, state of Michigan, and county of Washienaw, state of Michigan, and the medical more one in township nomber four south of the more bank directly west of the moment for country of the medical more one in township nomber four south of the more bank directly west of the more bank directly west of the nomber four southed, transition of the "Fremium Milla," so-called, running thence west across the forest of the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the cent line of said half the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the onthing the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the onthing the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the onthing the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the onthing the morth ling of Salincond, thence wasterly along the onthing the morth ling of Salincond, the control of the morth ling of Salincond, the said line of the morth line of the line of th above, and as in said mortagage, the premission of a may be necessary for that purpose, with the roof as may be necessary for that purpose, with estal at public auction or venifice-to the highest that a many second of the court house in the city of the circuit court for the said country of Washitemay, state of Michigan, that being the building or place in which the circuit court for the said country of Washitemay is holden to satisfy the amount then due on said inorticage, the legal costs and charges of the fore-closure and the syle thereof. Dated, March 181, According to the court of the c

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ne constable.
You will further please take notice that the loard of Registration of said village will meet at the common council room aforesaid on Saturday, the common council room aforesaid on Saturday, t 10th day of March, 1888, at pine o'clock in the fo noon of said day. OHN F. NESTELL, Dated, March 1st, 1889. Village Clerk

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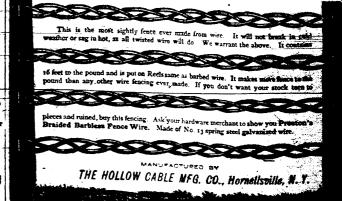
Allthe World at War

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Which begins

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A Fresh New Stock of

The old Goods All Cleaned Out, and an

of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits,

BARGAINS GOOD

AND LOW PRICES.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By rival dealers but come to

THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page.

Read the new story this week.

John Koch has about 800 tons of ice set over Sunday. in his brewery ice houses.

subscription list this week. The treasurer's annual statement will

be published in the ENTERPRISE next

"A Pair of Kids" company stopped here to-day en route from Adrian to Yp silanti.

-Herman Gieske has left Lehn & Co., and returned to his old position in T. B. Bailey's affire.

If you want to read a good story, take the ENTERPRISE and read "All the World at War."

"All the World at War" is the name of a new continued story, begun in the ENTERPRISE this week.

Hacussler has a new advertisement this this week. week, and he has the goods too, as will be

seen by visiting his store. A. H. Green is one of the happiest men in town now that his application for

a pension has been granted. School in the Spafard district has been closed for several days on account of the

sickness of the teacher Miss Jessie Allen. Presiding Elder Joslyn will conduct quarterly meeting at the M. E. church in this village on Saturday afternoon and

Sunday morning next.

There is about \$700 in the village treasury which is sufficient to pay all claims, furnish the council chamber and leave a nest egg for the coming year.

The approach of spring near is at hand and A. H. Green has received a stock of clothing suitable for the season as will be seen by reading his new advertisement

John Mingus was slaughtering a steer on Friday last when the animal made a rush for him, knocking him down and dislocated his shoulder. That's why he has his arm in a sling.

They had a barbecue at Will Lehr's last night. John Spafard furnished a 50pound pig, which was nicely baked at the city bakery of Wm. Kirchgessner, and

served to a host of hungry mortals. The sidewalks about town should be looked over to see if the frost has not it has, accidents are liable to happen with that country as a winter resort. Many times sidewalks are made dangerous

from this cause.

The Manchester and Sharon auxiliaries of the W. F. M. society, will meet for proprietor of a jewely store at Hastings, thank offering services with Mrs. Richard Comstock in Sharon, on anniversary day, Saturday, March 17th., from 11 A. M. to Rock, Ark., Mar. 3: "Come down and 4 P. M. A full attendance of members take a bath; I am going over to the is desired.

C. E. Lewis says in his advertisement that there has been no death there if there was crape on the door, and that he is now receiving his spring stock Montana on Monday, where they expect of boots and shoes, which he is selling to engage in business of some kind, procheaper than ever. Read his advertise- viding they are pleased with the country. on the 4th page.

"Our Little Ones and The Nursery," for March, has for the frontispiece an illustration of the bleak March wind tion, Wis, and brother of the late Thos. blowing the hair of a little child over her | Morgan, of this village? died last Monday eral other illustra tions and stories that will delight the little folks.

The Lake Shore road painters are treating the passenger depot at Clinton to a fresh coat of kalsomine, and will clean the building on the inside throughout. The old Jackson branch depot in this village has not had anything done to it in so long a time the oldest inhabitant can scarcely tell the date. The depot is a positive disgrace to the road.

The frontispiece in the March St Nicholas is an engraving of "Babie Stuart." The first article, "An Ancient Haunt of Pirates," contains an interesting description of a journey through the region near New Orleans where the celebrated Pierre and Jean carried on their privateering. Helen Campbell tells an amusing story of "The Hobart Treasure." Julian Ralph narrates a story of "A Pig that Nearly Caused a War." Miss Magruder's "Child Sketches" are continued. Edwin Althoy," a touching life of a the absence of Miss Richmond. Pennsylvania miner, is begun in this number, and is strongly illustrated. "Some Work for Lent" is seasonable and pleasing. The poems are contributed by Marion Douglas, George Cooper and the usual amusing pictures and other depart-

ments complete this attractive number.

The March Century contains several features of romantic interest. First 18 consists of about 20 members, will meet Mr. Kennan's relations in regard to the every three weeks at the residence of Russian prisons. A thrilling detail of some member. The first meeting was "Colonel Rose's Tunnel at Libby Prison" with Fred Burtless last evening. The is finely illustrated and full of interest- programme, consisting of vocal and in-There is a graphic paper on the daily life strumental music, select reading, declamof a ranchman, accompanied by illustra- ations and a question box, was successtions from life and of striking faithfulness fully carried out. They will meet with in detail. This number contains two Miss Mazgie Blosser three weeks from full-page portraits of Bismarck. The last night. fiction includes several interesting subjects, among which are "Caranero" and "Grande Pointe," also Edward Eggleston's novel "The Graysons.," The Lincolo history deals with "The Call to Arms." The poetry includes "A Far Cry to Heaven," "Lifted Veils," and to Manchester, Scove, you can get all you many others of equal interest. In "Open Letters" are several dealing especially with educational questions, and last but not least, an unpublished letter from new of Chicago, has written an interest-Henry W. Longfellow.

PERSONAL.

Arthur Case is reported as better to-day. Miss Allie Lazell spent Sunday in Te-

Prof. W. A. Phillips spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

G. O. Van Degrift, of Adrian, was in town to-day.

Miss Ida Sloat visited friends in Somer-

Munson Goodyear has been quite sick Seven new names were added to our but is better to-day. Martin Keck, of Chicago, was in town

the first of the week.

N. W. Holt started for Washington, D. C., Tuesday on private business.

Dr. A. C. Sheldon, of Mendon, has our thanks for copies of village papers. Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecumseh, vis-

Miss Mary Munger, of Saline, will assist Mrs. Geo. Kay in her shop this season.

Albert Case, of Summit, has been visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Love, of Franklin visited their daughter Mrs. George Kay

John Koch will go to Indianapolis on Monday after his daughter, who is attending the surgical institute there.

Wm. Fargo of Jackson, and Charles Fargo, of Cleveland, came here this week this week with friends and relatives in this o see their mother, Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Mr. & Mrs. George Richmond arrived tere from Paris, Mecosta county, yesterday afternoon to see her father, Arthur

J. H. Hollis visited an old friend in Topeka, Kan., lately and found him edi tor an proprietor of the leading newspaper in the state.

Godfrev Layher, who has been at Wheatfield, on the Central road, with his brother Chris. the past several months, has returned home.

Will Gage has left Bailey and after visiting with triends in this vicinity and at Chelsea, talks of going to Dakots, where he has two uncles, to grow up with the

country.

W. C. Kirchgessner came home from Ann Arbor yesterday to spend a few days, his department in the university being closed on account of the death of Prof.

Frank Freeman, who has been enjoying the delightful climate of Florida the past two months, returned home last drawn the nails out of their places for if

> We received a pleasant call on Saturday from Mr. Smith, a commercial traveler tor a Chicago jewelry house, and Minn., where Burt Amsden is working.

W. C. Ruckman writes from Little springs to-morrow. It is very cold and disagreeable here to-day." We have no occasion, thank you.

Dan Gage and James Martin left for It will be remembered that Martin visited that country last year.

William T. Morgan, of Milton Juncface, also taking possession of her hat. night, aged 70 years. Mr. Morgan was a run by way of the centre it would accommohere 1835 and settled in East Manchester, then called Solesville, where he built a tavern on the hill near where the "Willow House" now stands. The frame was nicely in shape when a strong wind blew it down. Nothing daunted he put it up again, and had but just completed the building when it took fire and burned to the ground. He left here in '43 and went to Wisconsin where he prospered in business and became quite wealthy. Like his brother, the lamented Thomas Morgan, he was a large-hearted man and had many friends.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The Alpha Sigma will meet next Tues-

Miss Hunt was absent Tuesday, on acount of sickness.

Miss Emma Dickerson teaches in the intermediate department this week during

A number of the grammar room scholars have organized a literary society with the following officers: President, Lou Green; vice president, Leils English; ecretary, Charles Leeson; treasurer, Ben Gordanier Programme committee, Misses Anna Jacquemain, Belle Hardy and Amelia Younghans. The society, which

There is one consolation anyhow. When we get to dry for comfort, after the first of May, we can take a run over into Washtenaw.—Tecumseh Herald. Come

L. F. Wheeler late of Tecmmeh, and ing letter to the Herald.

IRON CREEK.

Geo. Johnson returned from his sojourn in Northern Michigan last week Rev. O. D. Moon, of Hillsdale, will preach

at the church next Sunday, in place of the Miss Emma Dickerson closed the winter term of school in the McMahon district las

Thursday.

CLINTON.

Village election on Monday next

The business men petitioned the telephone company to place a new telephone in their

Dewitt Hendershott, who has been sick so ong, died on Wednesday and will be buried Friday by the G. A. R.

Arrangements are being made to organize base ball association. Names of players are being secured and already a nine has been selected, but "the team" will be chosen

FREEDOM.

Rev. Jos. Stauss is on the ssck list. Joseph Mattauch, of Adrian, is visiting

riends in this vicinity. Miss Libbie Kress has returned home afer a four weeks visit at Clinton.

Mrs. Mat Staib, of Clinton, is the guest Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kress this week.

Frank Schwartz, of Adrian, is spending

Wm. H. Schlicht closed his school in the Breining district last Friday. He begins the spring term on the first of April.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Chas, Brown visited friends in Detroit last

Emery Boomer visited relatives in Frank lin last Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday last the young people of Brooklyn gave Frank Brown a surprise.

Get your fishing coops off the lakes for the time for spearing fish expired the first of

Albert Van Dewalker has rented Vint Roberts farm and will move on the place about the 15th.

One of our items last week should have read that school closed in the Wampler's Lake school, instead of in the Nichols dis-

On Wednesday, Feb. 29th, the many friends of Mr. & Mrs. David Brown gave them a very pleasant surprise party. After partaking of a bountiful supper and indulging in dancing until a late hour, the guests returned to their respective homes.

BRIDGEWATER.

Dr. & Mrs. Taylor, of Manchester, attended the funeral of Mr. Raab.

Wm. Hanke has gone to Vicksburg, Kalmazoo county, on business.

A. J. Hough, of New Era, Ind., has been pending a few days in town

Mrs. Carrie Vogt and little daughter Eda ave been visiting in Jackson the past week We learn that both Jacob and Philip Blum are sick, the former being confined to

Messra John Logan, Chris. Saley and James Hogan each took a car load of sheen to Buffalo last Saturday.

A telephone line from this station to Manchester is needed, and if the line could be netted him nearly \$50.

There was a large attendance at the fun. eral of Jacob Raab, Wednesday. Among those from abroad were Mr. & Mrs. Fred Sturm and daughter, of Monroe, Frank Blum and Theodore Rever, of Detroit, Eugene Frueauff, George Blum, Mrs. John Reyer and two daughters, of Ann Arbor, and the former pastors of the church, Revs. G. Hildner, of Detroit, and J. Naumann, o Ann Arbor.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Zekel and daughter

Miss Sarah F. Selfe went to Chicago las Monday to remain an indefinite time

Cora, of Chelsea, visited at Josiah Sloat's

There will be no meeting at the M. E church next Sunday, owing to there being quarterly meeting at Manchester.

In replying to Mr. Schulte's communica

tion in the Enterprise of last week. I find a difficulty, in that the board of trustees take no issue on the temperance question, but claim that the local option question was a political and not a temperance question. While I shall not attempt to discuss the question whether it was political or temperance, I cannot reconcile the action of the board of trustees in opening the church for the discussion of the amendment question one year ago and not allowing it to be used for the discussion of the local option question. Either they must have overstepped their rights one year ago, or they must have considered one a temperance and the other a political question. My acquaintance with the laws of the german evangelical church is based on my acquaintence with the laws of the M. E. church, and the fact that I have been informed by germans who ought to know, that the laws of the evangelical church and the M. E. church were in all esential points the same. If I have be misinformed I am willing to make acknowl edgements, as my regards for that church always have been, of a fraternal

Dr. J. A. Lynch has just received very fine set of Trial Lenses and is new prepared to make thoroughly scientific examinations of the eyes of all that require spectacles.

How It Went.

jority

prohibition in Washtenaw county, with totals and majorities:

r	Town.	9	نيد	0	m aj.	In Si
	İ	the	. E	-	_	1
şt		For	Against.	Total	Wet	Da
	Ann Arbor 1st wd		200			Ī
	Ann Arbor 2d wd		26			1
	Ann Arbor 3d wd		*96			1
	Ann Arbor 4th wd		126			1
	Ann Arbor 5th wd		43			!
	Ann Arbor 6th wd		172			126
ę	Ann Arbor town		81	268		į
r	Augusta,	. 138	216	354		78
•	Bridgewater	124	69	193		l
	Dexter		34	118		
0	Freedom		8	291	283	
ì	Lima		59	206	88	
	Lodi	292	39	331	253	
	Lyndon	79	40	119	39	
	Manchester,	342	159	501	183	
B	Northfield	200	78	278	122	
5	Pittsfield	92	95	187		3
	Salem	87	159	248		72
	Saline	221	162	383	59	
•	Scio	317	138	455	179	
	Sharon	145	82	227	63	
	Superior	121	84	205	37	
`	Sylvan	280	242	522	38	
1	Webster	55	103	158	1	48
1	York	124	232	356	1	108
1	Ypsilanti 1st wd	101	133	234		32
	Ypsilanti 2d wd	53	144	197		91
1	Ypeilanti 3d wd	73	132	205		59
1	Ypsılanti 4th wd	103	58	161	45	30
1	Ypsilanti 5th wd	196	62	258	134	
	Ypsilanti town	63	139	202		76
1	Wet Majority 1633					

NORVELL.

Miss Carrie Hall is on the sick list. Supervisor Jake Breining is on the sick

Webb Yarrington, who has been quite sick with catarrhal fever, is recovering.

Miss Nina Ashley returned home last Satorday from an extended visit in Hasting. Mr. & Mrs. John Pentecost, of Franklin

re visiting at J. P. Merrill's this week. Miss Louise Thayer, who has been spending the winter in Milwaukee, Wis., returned

home last Wednesday.

Mrs. (t. H. Bancroft departed for her new home near Highland last Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Stella Hunt.

Mrs. Christine K. Braun desires to thank the friends and neighbors for their aid and sympathy in her late great loss and sorrow.

John Jacob Braun, of Freedom, was born in Wurttemburg, Germany, Jan. 8th. 1834 and came to America when a boy 16 years of age with his parents in 1850 and settled in Freedom. 1n 1857 he married Christine K Egeler. In 1863 moved on to the Goodyear place near Silver Lake. They had eight children, of whom three are married. Mr. Brann was one of the first german settlers in m and lived in that township until his death. On Feb. 23d he was taken sick with nflammation of the lungs, and day after day grew worse until March 1st, 1888 when he died. He was a member of the lutheran Bethel's church in Freedom from the time he settled here until his death.

Washtenaw County Items.

9th of April. The Two Sams of Ann Arbor have pened a store in Alpena.

We learn that Jim Stone intends to eave Ann Arbor and go north.

Eugene Helber, of Saline, expects to go to England soon to purchase blooded

A donation given for the benefit of Rev. Gallup, in Saline, a few days ago,

The young ladies of the Bethlehem

ety called the Young Frau Verein. The Democrat says that Probate Register Doty has been laid up for several days with a bad throat. We hope it is nothing serious

The Washtenaw County Pioneer Socity have received an addition of a teapot 50 years old, also a harness of many years ago, to their museum.

Henry Collum, while working at the Saline roller mills, last Saturday, dropped a bar of iron on his foot, breaking a toe -Observer. That was too bad.

The March term of the circuit cour opened last Monday, but the jury will not be called until next Tuesday. The calendar contains more than 75 cares

A three-legged chicken was hatched at the Saline poultry farm a few days ago, the third leg coming out of the chick's back. The chicken is alive and well.

F. D. Ford brought home from Honduras, the skin of a jaguar or mountain lion. It is a beauty, with yellow and black spots, and he will have it made into a rug.—Observer.

It may be well enough to dehorn cattle to keep them more docile,—such a process is advocated and we might say practiced.-but it would be cruel to deprive the genus home of his many horns, and they want do it in Washtenaw.

J. F. Lawrence is said to have given the saloonkeepers some excellent advice Monday evening at the pleasant gatherat Boethoven Hall. In the course of his speech he told them that they must obey the law hereafter and it will save much opposition to them. If they didn't, the citizens would have to turn in and make them obey it. That's business .- Register.

One of the voters in Ann Arbor township who wished to vote for prohibition put in a ticket "For the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors," after refusing a ticket of his own views. A minute or two after he had voted he examined the tickets again and discovering his mistake he offered the inspector a dollar to get his ticket out of the box. Of course this wasn't done.—Argus.

MIRED HELP.

Below is a table showing the vote on A Paper Read by Mrs. J. G. Paimer a the February Meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Club.

> I saw by the programme that my subject was to be "Hired Help," and I felt that my experience was so limited that I could not help work out the great problem which is of this month, conducted by the baptist before the American people to-day and the state Sunday school association. more I thought about it the more complex it seemed to be. But if it is summed up at all, it will be by beginning at unit's column, so I venture to commence there, leaving the rest to be worked out by others. As I said at first I have but little expe-

the same traits if you make a change; the main thing is to find which predominates. But if I were to answer Beatrix' question in the Household, "When are your happiest moments?" I should say, when I had been from garret to cellar, placed the last golden away, and know I had seen to it all myself. it the very profession despises itself? It ple put out one that was dry enough for cannot be in the name, for I can call to mind the most fastidious. There 438 votes thousands, yes, more that ride in palace cars, polled, 230 wet and 208 dry. The best of sit in state, dwell in mansions; yet they come under the despised name of hired help. Although theirs is brain work, yet they are

taken or left at your will. Individuals exhibit the same traits in hlring as does the individual. The mass is composed of units, the result the same. We all know that brains command respect and bring the highest wages. Now here is the point with hired help. Hand labor we must have, both in doors and out, and this world owes a great deal to the ones who perform it, but it does not compel them to be uneducat ed or unrefined. We have our free school system, our agricultural colleges, our farmers nstitutes, and many organizations to enable one to let their brains keep pace with their mu**e**cle.

Yet, from the days when man was com pelled to make bricks without straw, there has arisen a desire to come out from under bondage. But the world has grown since then, the jew and the gentile are equal, Pharaohsims in the Learts of men have ceased to exist, yet the problem grows more difficult to solve, and until the idea that theirs is a profession and they are the ones to moble it, it will remain the same.

If I were addressing that class I would say there is dignity in honest labor, and true worth will be exalted, even though it be clothed in calico dress and print apron. You can take your place in society if you will it so. I would give them the idea of advancement in the kitchen by relating this incident in the life of Mrs. Garfield. While her husband was in Washington advancing step by step up the ladder of fame, she was at home moulding the snowy loaves in the kitchen, and in a letter to her husband she says, As I was at work I thought of you and your progressive life, and I felt that I too wanted to be making some advancement and it occurred to me that I could begin right here. Every loaf of bread I made. I would see if I could not make the next Kellogg will sing in Ann Arbor on the whiter and nearer perfection than the last. She did not think it degrading to keep pace with her husband, even though he was in the senate chamber at Washington, she in the kitchen at home, yet each one was doing the very best they could where they were placed, and the world will ring the praises to coming generations of the great statesman and his noble wife.

But I must drift back to my subject. Th fact is here and stares us in the face; we need a reformation, and where shall it begin? I read of a lady who insisted that her daughter should serve six months in some body's kitchen before she came into possesknown as an heiress, but take her place in the kitchen and do the best she could. She had been very fault-finding with the help and this was done to correct the fault. She came forth purified, made better by the experience, and perhaps that might be one way of starting a reform. I believe if we are are obliged to correct a fault it should be done kindly, and if we see anything worthy 87 c. of commendation speak of it. Kind words

go a great way. I have said in this essay that our help can take their place in society if they will i so. I am speaking of what can be done in the country, but if I were to take up the weapon of defense for city help how should I manage? They are made to feel that their position is inferior in every respect, and it is

even instilled in the minds of the children We have better help in the country than in the city, and the reason is plain. The foreigners are flocking to our shores and they find a home in our cities, and they are inferior until they are christianized, and there my city friend, let your mission work begin Commence with your kitchen help. Neither church nor High street needs your aid onehalf as much as that poor, untutored girl in your own home. But, until a reformation i begun, you will find the factories overcrowd ed with help that work for a mere pitcane rather than be pointed out as a kitchen gir

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY. Edwin J. Ennis to Frank B. Eddy, land Brooklyn, \$400. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Amelia Glover to Glover & Hood, land in Saline, \$1,500. Lucy Ann Clark to Wood & Cooper, land in Chelsea, \$725.

LENAWRE COUNTY. Hannah A. Werner to J. W. Howe, land Tecumseh village, \$500.

Willard W. Gage to Edward A. Gage land in Tecnmseh village, \$2,200. James H. Tindall to George L. Graves, et al, land in Tecumseh village, \$500.

F. R. Stebbins, of Adrian, who is bask ing in the sunshine of sub-tropical Florida, has written some very interesting let ters to the Times.

Lenawee County Items.

The Tecumseh Knights of Labor dance netted them about \$20.

The Adrian Odd Fellows will build s hall and library in the spring.

There is to be a big Sunday school convention at Tecumseh on the 15th and 17th

J, O. Wheeler died last Saturday morning of neuralgia of the heart aged 57 years, at his home in Adrian. He leaves a wife and two children, one of whom lives in Tecumseh.

rience to draw from, yet I have hired enough All attempts to establish a gymnasium to know there is a great difference in help, at the rink this winter having failed, and While one will excel in some qualities they the outlook for the future maintenance of will be deficient in others, and you will find the Tecumseh athletic association being very dubious, the members decided to disband.-Tecumseh News.

The corporation election held at Tecumseh last Monday was the most exciting election held there in many years. The roll in its proper place, put the last dish strife was between the "wet" and the "dry." At the local option election there Now, we cannot always do this; circum | was a "dry" majority of 224 out of a stances compel us to hire, and why i it we total vote of 568. The corporation ticket cannot have good, competent help? Why is was rather damp, so the temperance peofeeling prevailed.

> For Rent.-My farm one-half mile south of Sharon Mills. MRS. J. H. PKILOWS

Only one cent a word for advertisenentsin the Want Column.

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Born.

HILDEBRAND.—In Norvell on Friday Feb. 24th, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hilde rand, a son.

NICOLIA—In Norvell, on Saturday March 3d, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln Nicolia, a daughter.

Died.

McMAHON-In Manchester, on Wednesday, March 7, 1888, of pneumonia, Eliza T., wife of Joseph McMahon, aged 75 years, The funeral will be held at the house on Friday at 10 o'clock A. M.

HESS-In Clinton, on Tuesday, March 5th, 1888, of dropsy of the heart, after an illness of 11 months, Mrs. W. W. Hess, aged Deceased was a daughter of the late Z. Starr, of Bridgewater. The funeral will be

held at the house on Friday at 10 o'clock. RAAB—In Bridgewater on Saturday, March 3d, 1888, of inflammation of the lungs, Mr. Jacob Raab, aged 63 years. Deceased was born in Morsfeld, Bavaria, Germany, and came to this country with his parents in 1849, and settled in Bridgewater, on the farm where he died. He leaves rife, one son and two daughters, besides large circle of friends. By hard work an shrewd management he accumulated consid erable property. He was widely known thoughout the county, having held differen offices in the german fire insurance company The funeral services were held on Wednes day, in Bethel church, in Freedom, of which church he was a strong member, having held an office for more than 30 years and being

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

deacon at the time of his death.

DETROIT. Mich., March 8, 1888. DETROIT, Mich., March e, 1000.

EGGS—Very Jull at 17@18c.

BEANS—Quiet and steady at \$255.@2.60

but for city handpicked mediums.

HOGS—Dressed, receipts light and market dull at \$6@6.25 \$3 cwt railroad receipts.

POTATOES—Market quiet and steady at 75@80c in car lots, 85@90c from store.

BUTTER—Market well supplied and steady at 19@20c for beat dairy receipts. steady at 19@20c for best dairy receipts.
WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 2 cars at 86½
Michigan, 5 cars at 86½c, May g00,000 bu a
87½c. No. 1, white, spot, 3 cars at 87c;

Tec. No. 1, white, spot, 5 and 53c, No. 3; ar at 87½c.

CORN—No. 2, spot, 2 cars at 53c, No. 3; yellow, 2 cars at 53c.

OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 36c asked.

CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, \$3.90 bid

Home Markets.

BARLEY-Quiet at \$1.10@1.30 \$\(\pi\) bu. BEANS-Iring \$1.50@2 \$\(\pi\) bu for loc BEANS—Itring \$1.50@2 % bu for localemand.

BUTTER—Steady and in good demand.

at 18c # th.

CORN—In the ear, steady at 25@30c.

CLOVERSEED—Steady at \$3.75@4.

EGGS—Bring 12½c \$ doz.

HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5; dressed, \$5@5.50 cwt. HAMS—Country, 8@9c; shoulders 7@8 LARD—Steady at 8@9c.

OATS—Quiet at 31@32c p bu.

POTATUES—Bring 65@75c.

SHEEP PELTS—Bring 60@1.50.

WHEAT—No. 1, 80@83c, low grade, 77

JUST RECEIVED

A New Lotof

JAPANESE NAPKINS

Ofthelatest Designmend Patter pratthe ENTERPRISE OFFICE

NORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILFOAD LANDS # FREE COVERTMENT LANDS.
FRILINGS OF ACKES OF Such in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Haho, Washington and Oregon.
SEND FOR Problemations with Maps describing the Bar Lands now open to Voticios Bart Free. Address CHAS. B. LANDORN, Land Commissioner, CHAS. B. LANDORN, ST. PAUL, MANN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, -umbago, Backache, Headache, Tooth- . iche, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frest-

lites prains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds. IT CONQUERS PAIN.

AWARDS FOR BEST PAIN-CURE. New Zealand Exhibition—1882—Gold Medal. Calcutta Int. Exhibition—1883—Gold Medal. Inicimant Ind. Exhibition—1883—Gold Medal. allionia State Fair—1884—Gold Medal. Joulsville So. Exposition—1884—Gold Medal.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.



BRANT'S **PULMONARY BALSAM**

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Pulmenary Consumption, and all Throat

and Lung Troubles. The number of deaths annually, particularly among children, from Colds and kindred diseases not cared for in time, is truly airming. Brant's Pumonary Balsom is a combination of medicinal berbs and drugs, pleasant to the taste, which have a wonder rul effect in curing Pulmonary Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Thousands pronounce it the best remody. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THE LARGEST BOTTLES FOR 25c. A trial will prove its superior merits Sold by Lynch & Co., Manchester, Mich.

-0 F-

OUR LARGE STOCK

Stylish Furniture

Can't be best in the County.

Chamber Sets. -Chairs, Tables, Couches,

Parlor Suites.

Patent Rockers!

Springs and Mattresses without number, and all of

Latest Styles.

Prices Very Low. Jenter & Rauschenberger

MANCHESHER.

JUST RECEIVED AT Jacob Schanz & Co.'s, popular MERCHANT TAILORS.

Spring and Summer Styles

DYEING

C. LEHN & CO.,

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS.

Canned Goods. Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooder
Willow, Tin and HARDWARE!

The Cheapest Store in town

REAUTIFUL

- Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Come and See Us!

And Cheap

Invitation Cards

-Webavemany Patternsand Printthem a

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

RAGGED EDGE THE LATEST STYLES

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES Repairing promptly done, Also

Mon's clothing, Ladies dresses, shawls, glovesthers, etc. it any color, and warranted not u fade, by a practical workman. GIVE US A CALL East End Exchange Place Bridge.

HOW THE INDIANS FIGHT. HOW THE INDIANS FIGHT.

The favorite method of paying for local is to organize an eating club. The local is to organize an eating club. The Bethink thee skies e'en now are somewhere. Manchester Enterprise or I have had many years' experience as purchaser of saddle horses," remarked a major of cavalry on his way to Chicago to a reporter in the corridor of the Souther or hotels, thaving been a member of horse boards for the last thirty years, and Traveler's Guide. RALLWAY.

Trellarif Branch policy is sort and the supplied a main been a member of horse boards for the last thirty years, and having bounds in summits glisten pure of stain.

Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her men the money for their board and handing it over to her. In return for this she ingit to ver to her. In return for this she agrees to furnish him with his board. It is beneficial to the student, because the short fown:

Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her with an eating cuto of students.

He agrees furthermore to relieve her from all pecuniary responsibility by collecting at the end of each week from the men the money for their board and handing it over to her. In return for this she agrees to furnish him with his board. It is beneficial to the student, because the bard fown:

Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her with an eating cuto of students.

Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her with an eating cuto of students.

Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her with an eating cuto of students.

Somewhere to noble purpose souls are won by horse to furnish him with his board. It is beneficial to the student, because the bard for the distance of the distance has a present and the money for their board and banding it over to her. In return for this she were the men the money for their board and banding it over to her. In return for this she was a stance of the distance has a sta any time since the war. I do not mean that there are fewer thoroughbreds, for there are probably more, but horses suitable for other purposes than racing and probably more an while ten or even five years ago at least the effect of his life it can be safely stated that scarcely one man out of ten reaches that scarcely one man out of ten reaches the age of 45 without being seriously broken down Indian campaigns are the leading to the scarcely one man out of ten reaches that this sum.

New Haven News.

The month of Pouriag, 1000, and the one respect the most remarkable in the world's history. It had no full moons and so had broken down Indian campaigns are the leading to the scarcely one man out of ten reaches. The pouriagn had no full moons and so had broken down Indian campaigns are the leading to the scarcely one man out of ten reaches. Trans ran by New Standard of 90th Merdian Time. Conpon tickets sold at the station cause of this. I have fought and chased for all points East and West.

S. B. HAND, Superintendent. Grande, and know what campaigning means. The Indians always get a tremendous start of the cavalry, and seldom THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1888. The roads are getting quite good again, and the Indians had a long start. Nearly always they are provided with remounts, the loose horses being driven before the band, and when an animal shows signs of fatigue another is remounted and the flight continued on a fresh animal. Horses are also stolen wherever met with, and the consequence is that the trooper, who is confined to the use of a single animal, has a poor chance of overtaking near Adrian.

The roads are getting quite good again, and the Indians had a long start. Nearly certainly, perhaps also with consternation. It seems the disease is at once virulent and contagious, and that it comes to man almost entirely from horses. M. Verneuil has his facts and his statistics to hand. Coachmen and stable boys, grooms and helpers—these-are the classes and the weight would have been considered a good load for two fight continued on a fresh animal. Horses are also stolen wherever met with, and the consequence is that the trooper, who is confined to the use of a single animal, has a poor chance of overtaking the Indians, As a general thing they can give lock jaw to a likely subject. Among animal, has a poor chance of overtaking the Indians. As a general thing they can Dr. A. Conklin went to Jackson yester-lay on business.

fight or escape as they please, and never do the former except when in overwhelming numbers. The fatigues of one of these There was a large crowd of people at fruittess marches, generally made on warned to isolate him from man and short rations to secure celerity of move- beast, and if he dies to bury him with the Freeman auction last Thursday.

The next meeting of the common council will be held in the new building.

Truit growers say that the prospect for The next meeting of the common council will be imagined, and the condition of man and beast after a two months' campaign is wretched in the extreme.

Fruit growers say that the prospect for The next meeting of the common council will be imagined, and the condition of man and beast after a two months' campaign is wretched in the extreme.

Fruit growers say that the prospect for The next meeting of the common council be discovered, M. Verneuil would be discovered, M. Verneuil would be discovered, M. Verneuil would stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found at 1:40 p. m. and then the verneuil would be discovered, M. Verneuil would stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of the peak cane. The disease are the total would stamp out the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peak crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. He has not found the top of the peaks crowning Douglas stamp out the disease. The peak crowning Douglas stamp out the disea s good crop of fruit next season is good. paigning is confined to Arizona, but when I was a young man the northern Blackfeet in the north, the southern Sioux and the Chevennes and Arapahoes on the central plains, and the Comanches Bensberg, Ploen, Oranienstein, Lichter-Miss Floy Kimble gave a party to about 20 of her young friends last Tuesday evening.

They are sawing ice on the river and it is of good quality, being about 16

The Comanches never deserved.

Bensberg, Ploen, Oranienstein, Lichterfeld, Dresden and Munich. Seven, it will be seen, are in Prussia. Six of these rediants the Kiowas were the best drilled, it being hard to distinguish them from the dragoons at a distance of two or three it is of good quality, being about 16

Bensberg, Ploen, Oranienstein, Lichterfeld, Dresden and Munich. Seven, it will be seen, are in Prussia. Six of these rediants the first to that reached years ago by France, when the increase of the number of matriages. That is shown by the rapid decrease of the number of marriages. In 1853 there were 17.9 marriages to every 1.000 inhabitants; in 1885 there were only 14.4 it is of good quality, being about 16 their great reputation, as they were poor best are admitted to the corps of officers.

The comanches never deserved varied according to their standing. The their great reputation, as they were poor best are admitted to the corps of officers.

WHEN SCRING OPENS AND their great reputation, as they were poor best are admitted to the corps of omcers fighters, doing well against the Mexicans, without further formality. The rest have to pursue their studies further, and troops. The Chevennes were noted far and wide as the most determined and cers of the regiment as to character.

fiercest fighters, but their energies were more constantly directed against their hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against to which are admitted only lieutenants the whites. The Siany were the leavest and contained the more constantly directed against their school at Berlin, called the War academy, hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against to which are admitted only lieutenants. insurance company for \$3,000.

hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against the whites. The Sioux were the largest and captains who have served three years, insurance than \$4,00,000,000 or new and captains who have served three years, and most powerful tribe, and gave us the whites. The Sioux were the largest and most powerful tribe, and gave us the whites. The Sioux were the largest and captains who have served three years, insurance was written, and more than \$70,000,000 distributed among policy more trouble than any others. They marksmanship (rifle and artillery), ridwere in their way as well drilled as the ing. gymnastics, medicine and surgery as mon council has been instructed to furnish the council chamber of the new building in convenient and appropriate

Were in their way as well drilled as the Kiowas. I myself having seen a sing, gymnasucs, medicine and surgery as relates to war, and veterinary practices. Railroads and railroad stations are in warriors, scattered over an extent of country five miles in diameter, simply by pected to keep them in condition for the new warriors, scattered over an extent of country five miles in diameter, simply by the flashing of a little mirror held in the hand. The Blackfeet, being foot Indians, We had the pleasure of viewing at were more easily reached, and after one City Patrons of the Oculist. and an anchor, and were as beautiful in by all other tribes, were our allies and morning. Preachers, lawyers, doctors nde our best trailers. The Utes, while and writers make up by far the larger s daring than the plains Indians, from proportion of the number. Few of them less daring than the plains Indians, from their situation in the mountains were each 50 without feeling the need of artificial eyes. Actors preserve their sight and many lives have been lost in this way. Fighting withal way rather a run one count of their great celerity of move manager of the Britton Eagle.

Section two of division eight, of the state game and fish laws, provides that it tabil not be lawful to take, catch or kill by spearing, any fish during the months of March, April, May and June, in any of these reasons the state, except Lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, Saint Clair and Erie, and in Saginaw Bay.

He sadring than the plains Indians, from their situation in the mountains were each 50 without feeling the need of artificial eyes. Actors preserve their sight remerkably well. Leading men are ranely seen to weareyethsees. Merchants whose bookkeeping is done for them by one double the winter of more count of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on account of their great celerity of move many gers little chance against them on acco their situation in the mountains were reach 50 without feeling the need of arti-

and Erie, and in Saginaw Bay.

On Tuesday next, March 13, John M. Hurning, who lives three and one-half miles south of Norvell, will sell a quantity of valuable stock, including his fine merino sheep, farming tools, etc., at auction. He has opened a meat market at Jackson and wishes to dispose of some of his surplus stock, etc. Ben Reynolds, auctioneer.

Address, March 13, John M. Came in, surrendered and were disarmed and put on reservations. The winter campaign more than anything else broke recasonably than a beginner ever can judge their value of his first printed essay, he will do best to keep his authorship from the knowledge of the public, and let people attribute his verses to Holmes of Tennyson, and his prose to Black or Tennyson, a time enough for him to fix upon his signature, and publish it at the beginning or the end of his immortal essays, to an The annual charter election of this Great Compliments to America.

will be held on Monday bext. It is time to make nominations and belect good men to fill the various offices. There is likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season and the cold master to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal content to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal content to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal cond of his immortal essays, to an ort noulistics from the considerable business transparent from the first from the considerable business transparent care should be taken to select men qual- brought out an almost new kind of work death his friends found some sheets of within the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and Bridgewater have been taken away by willingly, and without the anxiety shown care and finish. As a rule, the work in the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few w

Bridgewater have been taken away by death, Joseph Weiss, Jacob Braun, and Jacob Raab. True, they were pretty well ally lead the world in art as in other double they wonderful art of puffing, but it soon dies things.—New York Sun.

willingly, and without the anxiety shown care and finish. As a rule, the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune, through the style may last for a tune, the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune, the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune, the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune, through the style may last for a tune. The slap dash style may last for a tune of the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune, through the speaker said that America would eventuate the world in art as in other wonderful art of puffing. As a rule, the work that lives deserves to live. The slap dash style may last for a tune of the world in art as in other world in a tune of the world i quite vigorous and hearty until of late. Russia's National Hynen. when the diseases with which they were The Russian national anthem, God attacked carried them away too soon. Protect the Czar." was first performed

has now. The \$300 license for selling wine and beer, and the \$500 license for Free Press. selling wine, beer and liquors, together with the more stringent law regarding chairs to school, as well as their own who can go on bonds for a saloon keeper, pens and ink. it is urged will reduce the number about one-half. Well, we can stand that easy | Electricity furnishes employment for ing Sun.

Poor Students at Yale.

the last twenty years, it is very difficult to secure proper mounts for the cavalry, The same amount is paid each year to the man who rings the college bell. Of of catching a cold. A prominent optician meats called for.

"I have served on the plains nearly continuously for more than thirty-five years," continued the speaker, "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in rubbing or bathing. He also continued the speaker, "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in rubbing or bathing. He also continued the speaker "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the college bell." Of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the college bell. The continued the speaker "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the college bell. The continued the speaker "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the college bell. The college bell. The college bell is the college bell in the college bell in the college bell. The college bell is the college bell in the co continued the speaker, "and am tolerably familiar with all the features of cavalry life. A cavalryman always has a

11 start from \$140 to \$150 a year. The
financial editor receives from \$180 to
though the nose should be followed,
\$190. The News pays to each senior edthough the majority pass the tingers from . Record and Courant ought to pay to each | ladies will assuredly heed the last state not realize the hardships and exposures to which a cavalryman is subjected. He senior editor \$150 yearly, but often, has seasons of idleness, but also long pethrough poor management, barely covers expenses. The Yale Banner clears to the publisher from \$200 to \$250, and The

Science is gradually alienating us from realize what a rare thing in nature that the animals who had been our friends. was? It had not occurred since the M. Pasteur's theories exceedingly interans. The Indians always get a trebacketing and reliable, nevertheless created
a line of cleavage between man and dog,
and now M. Verneull is trying to do the
cumstances are understood it is wontrill that so much has been accomshed.

And it will not occur
again, nor since the discovery of America, nor since the designning of the Christian cra, nor the creation of the world. And it will not occur
again, according to the computation of
astronomers, for—how long do you
think?—2,500,000 years. Was not that theory, and if you show him the disease he will do his best to show you the mioutrages in the vicinity of an army post, and news seldom used to arrive until an ews seldom used to arrive until is a subject, and what he has to say upon it will strike the unlearned with surprise

theory, and if you show him the disease think?—2,500,000 years. was not may crobe. Latterly he has taken up lockjaw and news seldom used to arrive until it will strike the unlearned with surprise

At Genca I saw a train of a dozen dor it will strike the unlearned with surprise certainly, perhaps also with consternations of a dozen don-terminating the consternation of a dozen don-terminating the consternation of a dozen doze give lockjaw to a likely subject. Among horses themselves it rages like an epidemic. All horse proprietors who have in their stables a patient from tetanus are

An Alaskan Winter Day The shortest days are passed, and we will now see old Sol's shining face a fev Military Education in Germany. Military education is very thorough.

Britain seems to have arrived at a point of her civilization similar to that reached

The month of February, 1866, was in

March, but February had none. Do you

holders in death, endowment and divi-

Though workers in copper seldom sufmobilization at any moment.—Berlin Cor. fer any ill health from their work, yet the particles of the mineral enter their system so as to completely saturate them Into an oculist's shop on Union square smiths have had their hair turn green in a score or more of prominent men are sometimes seen to enter on a single morning.

Preschers, lawyers, dectors

NOR SALE.—Two two and three year old Messenger colts, without a scratch or blemish. A. J. WATERS. POR SALE.—Brown horse 10 years old, weight about 1100 pounds, good worker. Anyone wanting such a horse abould see this one. ROBI-SON & KOEBBE.

TO THE

It has been ascertained that, free as

He Painted the Town.

Jinks has been out the night before and is late at his desk. Employer

Patrons

It is claimed that Manchester will have less saloons after the 1st of May than she has now. The \$300 license for selling the crars usually contented themselves the saloons after the 1st of May than she has now. The \$300 license for selling the crars usually contented themselves the content of the crars usually contented themselves the crary of the crars usually contented themselves the crary of the crary CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF CARDS also a large line of Fine Wedding

MANCHESTER, MICH., MARCH 1, 1888.

NO DEATH HERE

Notwithstanding there was crape on our door WE ARE STILL ALIVE! and are now receiving

park use are becoming rarer every day, and promptly.

And although the price paid by the government is ligher than it has been for criment is ligher than it has been for liters, whose duty it is to record the ab-

receives \$35 a year from the faculty. so to bathe them and go out immediately of BOOTS and SHOES, and we respectfully invite FVERYBODY to give us a

call when in want of foot wear. We call Special Attention to our New

BARGAINS.

dealers' prices. Those new shoes at \$2.00 are BETTER GOODS!

> than we ever sold for \$2.50 before. Remember the place. PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, C. E. LEWIS, Prop'r.

Our new \$2.50 shoes would be cheap at three dollars, compared with othe

AFTER INVOICE SALE

Invoice completed and stock all sorted. We find 79 pair odd pants and nothing to match. One and two suits of a kind, Men's and Youths' sizes. In all 29 suits. Boys suits and pants in the same shape. We placed the goods all on 3 large tables. If you want some of the Bargains come now, as these goods must all be sold before we get our large spring stock, which is already purchased

ROBISON & KOEBBE'S.

Daylight Clothiers

COME AGAIN,

domestics. So why not take advantage of the winter and buy them now and have them ready. We have in stock a new line of Dress Goods ranging from 10c, 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c. Also from Boston we have a 36 inch All Wool Cassimere for dresses

Of course clean cash is easier to handle, but we will buy all good butter and eggs, and pay the market price for them in goods. But no butter or cars will be taken on ac-

BARGAINS IN Advertisements in this column under this beading will be inserted for one cent a word for each insertion. Nothing least than 10 cents accepted for an advertisement.

Wasted Deal Retate

Closing out Sule on WALL PAPER. People who are going to have a new CARI'ET this spring will do well with us. Wishing you all a prosperous new year we are

Yours Respectfully, Macomber Bros.

... OF ...

Coal and Wood

Oil cloths, Zincs, coal Hods, Etc... Home Furnishing Hardware.

CUTLERY.

Tin Ware and Granite Ware. H. KINGSLEY. Manchester. Mch.

buys our DAISY Harnest worth, at reteil, \$25 sent to examine and return at our expense. Catalogue Free.

NATIONAL HARNESS COMPANY,

Designate Manufacturers,

PIANOS AND ORGANS Expecting to change my businessiocation loffer my entirestock of new and sec-

____OF-__

ond hand pianos and organs at very low prices. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS Bargains Will Be Civen!

SELL THE GOODS Guitars, Violins Banjos, Accordians, Et atreducedprices. Alargeamountef sheetmusicat2centspercopy. ALVIN WILSY

Bottling Works



LAGER BEER For Family Use. J. KOCH Wurster Brothers, General Agents



THE ITHACA ORGAN. HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINEWAY AND

ne dead could well afford

To waste his shroud. Canst thou afford To waste the world.

And sell thy footing in it?

This is a question that demands thought

then one has a cough, cold, throat trouble of

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cur

case of recent cough, cold or shroat or line

trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chron

trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Pleasant to take. Sold by druggists.

Tecumseh, Michigan, I have been selling March 25, 1833.—I have large love two years and hard cough for many find it one of the best years, and have found medicines I have erar hottling to help me unsold. My wife has used til I tried Dr. Bigelow's it for lung trouble and realized completely cured remedy, and it gives good satisfaction.

Welcome Sherman.

Welcome Sherman.

The definition of the desired remedy, and it gives good satisfaction.

Charles of the desired remedy. The desired remedy and it gives good satisfaction.

The definition of the desired remedy. The desired remediate the de

DR. JONES RED CLOVER TONIC

CRICCS' CLYCERINE SALVE

A TTENTION EVERTBODY

CLARK BROTHERS.

Contractors and Builders

ofal kinds. Withournew

Turning, Planing.

Steam Planing Mills

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First Class Style.

MillentCase's Lumber Turd neur Lake

NEW ENGLAND PIANOS.

Ever style and finish at the lowest cash price. Dr. C. F. KAPP.

Manchester Mich

VOL. 21.—NO. 27.

MANCHESTER, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 15. 1888.

WOL. 21.—NO. 27.

MANCHESTER. MICH_ZHURSDAY, MARCH 15. 1888.

WHOLE NO.1067.

MANCHESTER. MICH_ZHURSDAY, MARCH 15. 1888.

WHOLE NO.1067.

Manchester. First prefer to the design region of the state of



WHOLE NO.1067