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reled?'
"'That does not matter to you,' he replied, doggedly. 'I'm come with that information. Will you take it or will you refuse it? If you do I must go to the mayor and lay it before him.'
"Joshua Meech,' said the captain, 'you are a villain! You are a black, foul villain! Whether this is treachery or revenge you are a double distifled scoundie!"

reage you are a double distinct seed of drel?

"Joshua Meech made no reply.

"I must take your information, the captain went on. 'It is my duty to take it and act upon it. Most informers are poor starving devils whose necessities make them enact the part of the spy. You have not that excuse. You are bringing ruin upon your old uncle the man by whom you have been befriended and earliched. It is revenge, I suppose, for some petty quarrel. But such devilish revenge I never heard of before. Go on with your tale, blackguard and villain!

"All, Pleasance, you all thought at the trial that the captain gloried in what he had done. Don't you believe that no more. Only he had to do it, you know—it was his duty.

it was his duty.
"Then Joshua Meech told how the run "Then Josana Meeen tota now the run
over was to be that very night, how the
Dancing Polly was already gone, and
how she would return the next-night.
"The captain took it all down.
"Is that all? he asked.

"Then go. Do not breathe the air of this room with me! Great heavens! he eried, starting to his feet, that such a villain should live in this kingdom of England and call himself my fellow countryman! Go!"

"There Pleasance; now you know all."

Yes; this was his revenge. This was his plan to prevent me from marrying Will. To make this impossible, or to defer it, he had the incredible baseness to sacrifice his uncle and his cousins. Was it possible, could any one have believed that a man could be so wicked?

Lest all that day medicaling the production of the country of the co

chear against the sky. Beneath it poured he waters of the leat, which in the day-ime worked the wheel. I stole like a shadow through the or-chard; on the other side, away from the mill, was a linney, or penthouse, where

mili, was a thiney, or pentitions, where on the broad wheel of the wagon, trying to put my disordered thoughts into some sort of shape. I hungered for receipe; I longed to make him suffer. I had come here to feel near to the man on and come here to less to the whom I was going to work revenge.

He was on the other side of the wall, I thought. He was chuckling, no doubt, over the end of my love story—laughing

over the end of my love story—laughing to think that my lover was serving before the mast ou one of his majesty's ships for three long years. Oh, villain! It was something to be near him, to feel that one could even kill him if one had the strength—that alone was wanting; to think that close to him one could execute whatever the mind could conceive.

Describe as I listened I heard voices.

Presently, as I listened, I heard voices. Some one was with him then. I crept from the penthouse and stepped lightly over the narrow flower bed which stood beneath the window. The shutter was closed, but one knew what sort of a shut-ter would be that of Joshua's cottage at was with him then. ter would be that of some some served, and there was a hole in it, through which I saw what was going on. The visitor was our old friend Mr. Millock, justice of the peace, and he was talking in his mag-

interial way.

"Qutte a providence, Joshua"—he wagged his head till his purple cheeks shook and wabbled—"that you were able to rescue the cargo. Quite a providence. At one time I thought I should be able to At one time the charge, but it was impossible.

Poor old Dan; Poor boys; Who was the
villain that informed?"

"I wish we knew, sir."
"I wish we knew, sir."
"I wish we did, with all my heart. He would get a warm reception at Lyme, I promise him so much. However, three years—it is a long time. You my send me, Joshua, at the old price—sh—twenty kegs—yes, I think I had better secure what I can get. Twenty kegs. Dear me They can come to morrow morning in flour

They can come to morrow morning in flour sacks. I will pay for them now."

There was a great counting out of money on the table. When Joshus was satisfied that it was all right, he put it up

satisfied that it was all right, he put it up
in a little bag, and promised to bring the
brandy next morning.

Then the worthy justice of the peace retired. I slipped back to my place of concealment, while Joshua accompanied his
wistor to the door, with many expressions
of gratitude for his custom and his condelences.

By WALTER BESANT.

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

"You are very welcome, Joshua, very welcome, is said his worship; "and as for that villain"—
He disappeared in the darkness, still muttering what he would do, had he the power, to the scoundrel who spoiled an honest man's trade.

Joshua went back, and I heard him bar the door, so that I knew he would have no other visitors. no other visitors.

Then I returned to my place and watched him again through the hole of

watched nim again the shutter.

He was rather pale, and his hand was shaking. No doubt he was thinking of his villainy.

Tur
He went to the cupboard in the wall have out a bottle, containing, I knew

short six feet of where he stood was the girl he had so foully wronged burning to be avenged.

He tied the bag of money which Mr. Mallock had left with him tightly, and taking a short, thick poker which stood to beside the andirons, he pried up the hearthstone. There he deposited the bag and replaced the stone carefully, taking and replaced the stone earefully, taking and replaced the stone edges so as to conceal the fact of its recent removal. We all used the hearthstone for our bank and we all went through the same formality of trying to hide the fact.

This done, he looked around him again and sighed—with another thought of this displed—with another thought of the water of the little bay was salt water brands groes, rather weak, and the kegs were empty. To fill them again quickly was more difficult. I had to take off shoes and stocking to drown remorse? Then he took the candle, opened the door which stood at the bottom of the stairs and stumbled to the bottom of the stairs and stumbled at the bottom. An

all that brandy,

I waited below, motionless, until the

I waited below, motionless, until the light was extinguished. Then I began cautiously to see if I could open the window. The shutter was not secured, as I said before. The window was upon hinges and opened inward. It was a heavy window, consisting of small square panes of thick glass-set in lead. I lifted the latch which fastened it by means of a small twig. The window fell open; I waited for a moment to see if Joshua was worsed and then I climbed into the room. winted and then I climbed into the room.
What I was going to do was simply to
rob Joshua. That was part of my revenge.
Not to get any advantage out of the money

for myself at al!, but just to deprive him

of it.

It was nothing to me being without a light in the room. I knew exactly where everything was. I first bolted the door of the staircase. That would secure me plenty of time for escape, should Joshua be roused. Then I took the poker and prised up the hearthstone cautiously. Feeling in the dark, I discovered one, two, three edges have all tied up, and all

Once, long before, when the wheel was stopped for some repairs, I held it in its place by a wooden spoke and amnsed myself by climbing to the top under this projecting roof. It was a girl's trick, and rather a dangerous one. I got no good, not even the nest which I expected to find; but I saw hidden away in the darkness a great hook stuck in the wall. What it was originally placed there for I do not know, but it was so high up, so hidden by the wheel and the black shadows of the roof, that it was quite invisible from below. That was the place for my bags—First I succeeded by tying a spoke of the wheel to one of the beams in the wood work in keeping the wheel, Once, long before, when the wheel was in the wood work in keeping the wheel over which the water was no longer running, motionless while I climbed up. Then I mounted the wheel, which was now like a ladder, and clambered up three or four of the undershot buckets till I could reach the wall close under the roof. Her I felt about in the darkness till I found the hook, and then tying the end of the string securely to it I lowered the bags slowly into the black water beneath. I heard above the noise of the falling water the splash of the bags, I felt them touch the bottom, and then with a great leddness in my heart, thinking of felt them touch the bottom, and then with a great gladness in my heart, thinking of Joshua's rage when he should find out his loss, I cautiously descended from the peritous perch, untiled the spoke and con-sidered what to do next.

The first temptation—a childish one—was to hurl stones at his bedroom window, so as to awaken him and bring him down, but I abandoned that idea, as another and a more brilliant one occurred

to me.

Joshua had sold twenty kegs out of the cargo to Mr. Mallock, the justice of the peace. No doubt he had arranged, or was arranging, for the sale of all the rest. No doubt, too, he intended adding the proceeds of this transaction to the pile—aha

the pile beneath the hearthstone, I set off to run almost the whole of the way back to Rousdon, under the impulse of this new idea, which filled my mind. It was about 110 clock, as I should judge. It took me nearly an hour before I got to Rousdon farm. Thad business to do, and here would be no thought of bed for me that night. But first I went into the house, found some supper, and procured certain handy tools necessary for my pur-

se. Had I time to do it? It had taken nearly four hours to remove the cargo of the Dancing Polly from the boat to the hiding place; could I do what I proposed in six? I would try.

certainly was no stronger girl

life I had led in the open air-the rowing, iffe I had led in the open an—the towning, salling and fishing; the gardening, the rambles and climbs among the crags of the Holmbush fields and Pinhay point; the sea bathing, the generous but simple diet—all these, added to a physique to which dame nature had been generous, made me active and muscular above the average even of young women living like myself.
Yet it was a heavy task which I proposed

to effect.

It was nothing less than to carry every single keg down to the sea shore, turn out the contents, fill them with sea water and carry them back again. Fifty kegs at least. Two hundred journeys up and down that steep cliff, each time with a weighty burden. But the thought of

shaking. No doubt he was immediately cries the captain.

"Why!" cries the captain. Information from you, Joshua Meech? Dick Turpin will be laying information next. Or perhaps Dan Gulliver!

"Ye come to lay information, sir, against Dan Gulliver? What "You? Against Dan Gulliver? What "I've come to hay information against is the meaning of this? Why, man, you are his partner! You are his nephew!"

"I've come to hay information against ban Gulliver,' repeated Joshua, with a bank of the certainly could not be fair to the control of the control of the control of the brandy gave him courage, I suppose to have he saying to him say the two kegs for my information against self, I believe, was that no one knew except white face. I was listening all the while, you map be sure.

"What does it mean? Have you quarred it." What he was saying to him sea water, after the service he is hort six feet of where he stood was the spirit he had so foully wronged burning to the rector. What would he do without his brandy and unless I provided for him, he went to the cupboard in the wall down that steep cliff, each time with a more when he should the discover it gave me courage. When I had goo all but six or seven down the cliff another thoughts truck me as the drawk from a wine glass.

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brandy grog, rather wear, and were empty,

To fill them again quickly was more difficult. I had to take off shoes and stockings, tuck up skirts, and wade in the water, carrying each keg separately. It was now grewing late. I must have been at work five hours, and yet the kegs had at work five hours, and yet the kegs had all to be carried back.

To fill to be carried back.

former, Picasance, been robbed?

"Tou, Joshua? You robbed?"

"I've been robbed of every furthing I had. All in gold—all tied up in bags—all the money I've been saving for years."

"All the money you saved to marry me with?"

"It is all gone."

all to be carried back.

Well, it was done at length. The day was breaking as the last keg was laid in its place, and the brambles pulled together to hide them. The tide had come up in the bay, and washed away all the traces of the brandy which had been spilt so freely on the stones. I sat down and tried to think soberly what I had done.

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tried to think sobetly what I had done.

A villain was punished; the meanest, most treacherous, most cold blooded soundrelism ever perpetrated had received some sort of a fit reward. In a few days, perhaps in a few hours, the traitor would find his hearthstone prised up, and his treasure gone. A few hours more, and he would discover that his prize from Dan's unlucky run was not worth the kegs which contained it.

And yet I was unsatisfied. All this would not give me back my lover, nor bring home Dar and the boys, nor undo

quite enough. It is only to carry some brandy to Parson Burden's."
"Why, I'll do that," he said, briskly, "and more, for your sake."

He took the wheelbarrow and very soon was trundling my present, which I had resolved to say was Dan's, to the good old rector.
On the way he mentioned casually that

press gang was in the neighborhood.
'They don't know it, the boys at Lyme, else they'd keep at home for a day or two. There'll be a good few sailors more aboard I thought nothing at the time.

But later on I started, remembering that Joshua had promised to deliver twenty kegs that morning, and that at daybreak he would be at the hiding place. Another thought struck me.

I had no doubt, knowing the nature of I had no doubt, knowing the lattice of the business, and the haste made after a run to get the cargo safely stowed away and disposed of, that Joshua intended to take it all in two loads, probably one that morning and one the next. This knowledge put a fatal power into my hands. I turned the thought over in my mind till the came a resolution, clear and determined. Since Joshua had sent Dan and all of them away to see, he should go too. Of course they could not take a miller from his mill—no. But-suppose Joshua was caught, in boatman's rig, handling

his kegs in Rousdon bay! When John Beer had taken the rector his brandy, and carried off his own to some secure place which he knew of, probably to a friend in the town, a burnproperly to a friend in the town, a built-ing desire came over me to see Jeshua Meech face to face and to triumph over his misfortunes. Thred as I was with my ing might's work, I hastened to put on my hat and set off once more for my three mile walk across the fields.

It cannot pretend to anything but a feverish toy that so far my weary head suffered. I knew how mean and parsimonious he was, how he pinched and aved, denying himself luxuries and living hardly, in order to feel richer-every day. I was quite certain that his chief pleasure was to open his hiding place secretly and count his treasures. I rejoiced to think how, in these moments, there was mixed up a feeling that he was saving up for me, and how that memory would be an additional stab for him. For me? Was it possible, even without his super-human wickedness, for me to look upon another man after my glorious Will! another man after my glorious Will'
So he had already found out his loss.
That was strange. Did he, then, look inthe morning to see if it was safe! But
perhaps the open window and the hanging
shutter awakaned his suspicious. I should

soon know. As I drew near the mill, and looked down upon it from the top of the steep lane leading from the high road, I could not help feeling the contrast between the beauty of the place and the angry passions of its master and the girl who was going to visit him. But I had to hide my indignation. I composed my features as well as I could, and crossed his orchard.

Joshua was sitting on the bench outside

his orchard.

Joshua was sitting on the bench outside the mill. The wheel was slowly going round and round, with its monotonous sound, and the mill was at work. But its master sat motionless, his head on his hands. He was trying to think who could have robbed him. have robbed him.

have robbed him.

"Joshua!" I cried; "Joshua! What is
the matter? Are you asleep?"

"I wish I was!" he replied, hoarsely.
"I think I shall never be able to sleep
again. What do you want, Pleasance?"
"I came to tell you, Joshua, that I saw the fleet pass along the horizon this morning. It must be Nelson's. Dan and the rest must be aboard one of the ships."

"Ay, ay; no doubt. Well, they—they—they will get through it, I daresay."
"Oh, Joshua, what a villain must he be who informed against them! What could we do to that villain to punish him prop-

crly? Tell me, Joshua,"
"Do—do? What could we do? Put him in the duckpond, I suppose," he re-

plied wearily.

"That would not be half enough, Joshua.
I should like to take away all his money."

—he started—"and to tell all the world, and send him away forever with the curses of the people."

"Ay." he said, "never mind the informer, Pleasance; listen to me. I've

"tt is all gone."

"Then you can't marry me, which will be removing a temptation, Joshua. But who could have done it?"

"I don't know. I can't think. Go away, Pleasance, and let me think by my-

self."
"Is there any one who is at enmity with you, Joshua?"

He shook his head.

"Any one whom you have wronged, Joshua?" A flush crossed his face. "Go, child, you can do nothing. Leave me alone."
"Joshua," I said, retreating, "you are a Methody. Remember what you said to me, 'Patience, and kiss the rod.'"

piece of revenge. The other things were very well in their way, but incomplete. Joshua was, no doubt, mad with rage at being robbed of his money, but he would ver in time. Also, he would be en raged beyond expression at losing his brandy. Still he would recover from that blow. But how would he recover from the blow of being pressed and sent to sea? the blow of being pressed and sent to sea?

All that night I did not sleep. I heard toward daybreak the footsteps of the press

gang as they crept down the road to the bay. And then I went out in the dark to see for myself what would happen. About 4 o'clock I heard the noise of Joshua's wagon wheels, and then I—I was sitting among the rocks, wondering when the last act of my revenge would be completed—I saw his figure in the moonlight as he strode down the rough with the certain tread of one who kno the path and had trodden it hundreds of

He went straight to the place where his treasure lay, and roughly pulling away the brambles he began to take out the kegs. Apparently, from his composure, he had not yet learned from the worthy justice the nature of the new mistortune. As he began work I heard other foot steps. They were those of the four sail-ors. I saw them, but he did not—being intent upon the job—come cautionsly out of the shade of the rock. There was not much to climb-about twenty fee they took it, having Joshua well in sight.

Joshua sprang to his feet and turned upon his assailants. They carried cut-lasses, but these were not drawn, and each had a stout short cudgel in his hand. Joshua fought like a madman. One after the other he hurled his assailants from him. He was a splendidly strong man had now caught hold, and they would not make no more resistance

"Now, mate," said one of the men, "you come quiet, or we'll make you that quiet as you'll never want to sing no more!" All the rest growled acquiesence: They had had enough of fighting for that bout.
"But what's all this?" The leader pointed to the kegs, three or four of which Joshus had already brought out and laid

upon the grass.
"Brandy," said Joshua.
"The men looked at one another. "A gimlet," said the pinioned Jeehua, "is in my pocket." One of them drew out the gimlet and bored a hole. Joshua

shook his said cheerfully. No doubt they would all get drunk, and he would shook his escape.
"Never a pannikin be there, mate?"
the man asked his prisoner.
Joshua shook his head.

Josnua shook his head.
Then I laughed to myself; for the man
who bored the hole lifted the keg and
poured what he thought was brandy into
his open mouth.

"Faugh—waugh—pr—rt!"
"What's the matter?" "What's the matter?"
"It isn't brandy at all! Faugh—
vangh! It's sea water!"
"It is brandy," said Joshus.
"Drink it yourself, then."
He lifted the keg. Joshua drank.

He, too, behaved in the same surprising manner.
"It was brandy three weeks ago," said

Joshna, despairing.

Then he sat down, saying no more, while the men tried the other kegs with the same result. They all contained sea

them, looking around.

"There's a dozen more behind that blackberry bush," said Joshua with the calmness of complete despair.

They searched; they lugged them all out; they bored the gimlet into every one.

ont; they bored the gimlet into every one. Not one single drop of brandy in any.

"This here," said one, "is a most amazing go! What was you agoing to do with they kegs, mate?"

"Sell them," said Joshua.

"Was you agoing to sell them for brandy, or was you agoing to sell them for bige water?"

"They were full of brandy three weeks ago," repeated Joshua. "That is all I know."

know."

They looked at each other in amazement. Then the leader gave the word as if nothing unusual had happened:

"Fall in, men. March!"

Just then I stepped from my hiding place—the daylight was pretty clear then—and ran up over the rocks so as to meet them higher up on the road. That looked as if I might have been awakened by the noise of the fight and came out to see what it was.

what it was.
"Pleasance." cried Joshua, "this is lucky. Tell these men—it is a press gang—they have pressed me—me—a simple miller and not a sailor at all—tell them they have no

not a sailor at all—tell them they have no right"—

"Oh, Joshua, Joshua." I said, "this is very sad. Won't you let him zo, gentlemen? This is a dreadful misfortune. And all the brandy spilled? Dear me! Oh, do let him go. He is not a regular sailor; indeed, gentlemen, indeed he is not, though he is so handy aboard that he will surprise you. Dolet him go—do. He knows every inch of the French coast, but you must not press him. He is the best boatman from Lyme to Weymouth, though he s a miller. Oh, he is much too good a sailor to be pressed. Do let him go."

""Let him go?" cried the boatswain,

ning to show signs of neglect. I sat in the porch, half hidden by the great fuchsia tree. He seemed to be looking for some one to speak to. The servants rode up to him, and they all then consulted.

"There is no other house but this in the local transfer of the servants rode."

But I am a fraid. Oh, Mr. Huntspill, I am a very ignorant country girl! The

I merged from the porch, and went to ask of whom the gentleman was in search. He took off his hat politely.

"You are Miss Pleasance Noel?" he

asked.
"Yes, sir; I am Pleasance." It was so seldom that I heard my surname that I had almost forgotten its ex-

"You are the young lady of whom I am in search. You are a—a friend, I believe, of Mr. William Campion, son of the late Sir Godfrey Campion." "He is my sweetheart," I replied.

"He is my sweetheart," I replied.
Then the gentleman smiled, dismounted and gave the reins to one of the servants.
"I am John Huntspill," he said. "I have the honor to be a partner in "that firm; I am traveling for the house in the southern counties. I am also, I may boast, in the confidence of Mr. William. May I, therefore, beg the honor of a private interview with you?"
This was very imposing. I led the way

This was very imposing. I led the way into the house and begged him to be seated; at the same time I offered him a seased; at the same time I offered him a glass of brandy, assuring him, in the words of Dan Gulliver, that it was right good brandy, which had never paid duty. In my girlish ignorance, I conceived that the payment of duty inflicted some griev-ous damage to the character of brandy; also, I thought that everybody in polite society offered everybody, else glasses of

"Thank you," Mr. Huntspill replied with courtesy. "The partners in the house of Campion & Co. never drink any spirits, on principle, except their own rum, and that is duty paid."

rum, and that is duty paid."

He meant the last fact as an admonition. I took it as a confession that the rum was of inferior quality.

"I have received," he went on, "two letters, part of which I propose to communicate to you. In fact, young lady, they immediately concern you. The first

is from Mr. William."

He opened a great leathern pocketbook and produced two letters. received this." he said, "ten days ago, being then in the village of Bright-

helmstone, and immediately resolved upon traveling hither to acquaint you with the wishes of Mr. William. "He informs me, first, of the lamentable chain of events which have led the young gentleman into this melancholy poyoung gentleman into this inelancisty sition. Had we known of it in time, such is the influence of the house, and so signal were the services of the late Sir God. frey (of pious memory), that we might and certainly should have procured the immediate release of Mr. William, and probably the pardon of the others. But probably the pardon of the others. But

nicate the news to us. The letter is written on the road to Portsmouth, whence he ten on the road to Fortsmouth, whence he is to be drafted—great heavens! the son of Sir Godfrey a sailor before the mast!—on board one of the ships in his majesty's fleet. He says then:

"Before this unlucky accident it was

"Before this unlucky accident it was my singular good fortune to engage the affections of a young person in whose soul, I believe, virtue and goodness alone reign." Mr. Huntspill read this passage very impressively, repeating the last words—"virtue and goodness alone reign." He bowed and I blushed, not with satisfaction at hearing these gracious words, but in humiliation, thinking how little I deserved them, and how I had wreaked a revenge in which virtue played so poor a part.

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Mr. Huntspill went on: "'The worth of her heart is illustrated and made apparent to the world by the extraordinary beauty of her face and person'"—Oh, Will! Will!—"She has promised to make will: "She has promised to make me happy by becoming my wife. The promise remains to be fulfilled on my return, should a benignant Providence grant my return to my native shores. I have told you, my generous friend, the whole of my story. You will, I am sure, continue to behave to me with the same—." That is not part of the business," said Mr. Huntspill, interrupting at this point. "He goes on presently: 'I have written to my mother—who must on no account discover the degrading situation in which I have been placed—stating, which is perfectly true, that I am going to sea for a long voyage, in which I may visit many lands, and that I hope to pay my dutiful respects to her on my return. visit many lands, and that I hope to pay my dutiful respects to her on my return. I have also infermed her of my proposed marriage with Pleasance Ncel, and begged her, as a mark of her forgiveness and continued love, to receive my betrothed in her own house, and, during my ab-sence, have her instructed in the practice of those external accomplishments which alone are wanting to make her an orna-ment to the polite world. Goodness, my dear friend, is at all times better than rank.

ment to the points work. Goodness, and trank."

"It is, indeed," sald John Huntspill, folding up the letter. "With this, which was forwarded to me from London, came a letter from Lady Campion herself, a portion of which I will also read to you:

"It has long been my resolution,' she says, 'to attempt no further interference with my son's plans of life. His devotion to a musical instrument, especially when that instrument is the common fiddle, seems to me inconsistent with the sobriety of a London merchant; his readiness at all times to forsake the counting house for a concert or a play seems to me unworthy of the seriousness which should characterize a churchman, while his roving habits hold out little hope of a steady future. I have now learned that he has gone to sea, after contracting an engagement of the most serious character with a young woman, sparently of humble origin."

standard to be pressed. Do let him go."

"Ich him go?" cried the boatswain, with an eath. "If I let him go, I wish I may be smothered in a French prison!"

"Oh, Joshua, Joshua!" I cried, as they dragged him away pinioned and powerless. "Dispensations! Grievous dispensively. The way guite aware that Lady Campion I was quite aware that Lady Campion would hardly be likely to think so highly the wesition.

of the position.
"Quite so," said John Huntspill. "A "Quite so," said John Huntspill. "A most respectful and useful vocation. Let me continue: 'In justice to her and to myself, I should wish to make her acquaintance. Will you, therefore, make it your business to see her? Communicate with her friends, and tell them that I propose to receive her in my poor house. And should she wish to remain and I to keep her with me, I undertake to bestow upon her whatever lessons and education she may require to befit her for the station to which heaven hath raised her. You may bring her back with you, under your own protection."

protection.'
"Such, Miss 'Pleasance,' said John
Huntspill, "is the proposal made to you
by Lady Campion. It will be my first
care to lay it before your friends."
"I have no friends," I replied. "Dan
and Job and Jephthah are all at sea." "Do you mean that you are alone, absolutely alone, in this house?"
"Quite alone," I said. "Only in the

cottage there are Isaac Agus and his wife.
I live alone and sleep alone. I thought I should go on living alone for some years."
"But you will not refuse Lady Cam-

am a very ignorant country girl! The goodness and virtue that my Will thinks are in my heart exist only in his own mind. He is foolish about me. I am not mind. He is rooms about me. I am not fit for him—so handsome and so strong."

'Nay," said John Huntspill, bravely, "the chiefest profit of virtuous love, as I understand it—being myself but a bachelor, and unworthy of the married condition—is the the heart to be a second the condition—is that it leads the heart

condition—is that it east the trace of the perceptibly upward, inasmuch as we fain would possess the qualities which he—or she—who loves us doth in his fondness attribute to us. Therefore, be of good courage, and resolve that when Mr. William returns he will find his dreams William returns he will mit in the streams more than realized."

This wise speech, so far from encouraging me, rather daunted me for the moment. Afterward, when I came to remember it, and make out what it meant, I

think it did give me courage.

"When, then, can you be ready?"
I blushed; for, in truth, I had no to travel in. My whole wardrobe only consisted of 'half a dozen frocks, including one which Will had caused to be made

Mr. Huntspill read my thoughts. "There are shops in Lyme," he said.
"I will at once ride into the town and pur-"I will at once ride into the town and purchase for you the simple necessaries requisite for a young lady's journey to London. I leave behind, for your protection, one of my servants. For the present, Miss Pleasance, I wish you farewell."

He bowed, touched my finger with his own and was gone. Presently I heard him ridn'r slowly down the lane, and I sat down to wait, wondering what new life this would be which was opening before me.

fore me.
Outside, the servant whom he had left behind for my protection had dismounted, had tied up his horse, and was leaning on a gate. It seemed inhospitable not to ask him into the house, and I did so, inviting him to sit down, greatly to his surprise He refused to sit in my presence, but wa pleased to accept such a meal as I was en abled to offer him, with two or three glasses of the brandy which never paid duty. This part of the entertainment, in-deed, afforded the honest fellow infinite

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Huntspill returned, his servant carrying a box before him, and leading a horse on which was a lady's saddle.

[CONFINED.]

The New York Tribune records the ingoing out and stepping on everybody



The president evinced a sympathetic in- H. Richmond.

terest in the old man, whose kindly nature We learn that Chelsea is trying to get all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub ed to win the good will of every one with ation, but as a guarantee of good faith take the request that your notice be published in dent Hayes that nothing would conduce coarse about Ypsi. ways begranted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made solid rocker. He therefore ordered to be Saline confirmed a class of 14, Sunday.

is are made an old-fashioned rocking chair of The house was packed, pleted it was presented to the old door. An Ann Arbor lady has two italian pieced it was presented to the old door man. Painted in green and gold, with most inviting arms, and the upper cross erisements, local notices or enbecriptions can be not be positively promised unless handed in at least the largest dimensions, and when comlett, when more convenient than at the home office senting 'Bijah dealing with a refractory the country north, and the country senting 'Bijah dealing with a refractory the counting room of the Externalse, and advertisements, subscriptions or local potices can be left the inscription, "President Hayes to the country north, south, East and in clean glass pint or quart bottles, which is thoroughly clean paper, free are air tight, instead of waiting for ladies the two wade through the snow and mud to pages of too many city papers.

When President Haves came to the

Dehorning Cattle

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The ice is nearly all out of the lakes,

Mrs. Sarah Braun returned to her be

Jackson County Items

Mr. Julius Brewer returned to Nebraska,

ore.

STAII articles for publication should be ad Bijah Joy." The chair was the solace the wagon.

There are 40 states and territories and take pleasure in resting for a while in 13 foreign countries represented at the Bijah's chair.—Free Press. university. Chief Justice Waite, of Toledo, died at

Washington of pneumonia on Friday ast, aged 71 years. The live stock insurance men are now being so indignant at it and at you for

The live stock insurance men are now being so indignant at it and at you for working Southern Michigan. Not one of allowing it to come before the readers of these companies has a right to do business | the Michigan Farmer, I cannot hold my | these companies has a right to do business | the Michigan Farmer, I cannot hold my | the michigan farmer hold my | the michigan farmer hold my | the michigan far in this state, and every dollar they take peace any longer. If there is a society open on Sunday morning and a gold pen tion of all good men. in this state, and every dollar they take here is money obtained by illegal methods. for the protection of dumb animals, I and about \$40 in money taken. Their Send for Sample Copy

Shore & Michigan Southern will intro-

he would be reported to the postmaster- lessness with the same severity as they general. Postmaster Pugh had to pay 53 | wish to punish these poor animals, I |

Thursday, May 10th, 1888, at 12 o'clock gates to the democratic national conven-June 5, 1888, the selection of a state central committee to serve for the ensuing two years, and transact such other busiless as may properly come before it.

Prof. Elisha Gray, one of the contes tants of the Bell telephone patent, backed by a syndicate of Chicago capitalists, claims to have completed an invention scarcely less wonderful and valuable than the telephone. He calls it the Mrs. Frank O'Leary is dangerously sick.

The centlemen are expected to buy the her parents aprons at 10 cents each and hem them, and the lady whose apron they buy furnishes them with their supper. The same as other wild fowl.

Wild geese are flying and hunters should union; that fewer complaints came from the service; and that more confidence was reposed in the manager with the November of the same as other wild fowl.

discovered on a high piece of land in the home on Monday. midst of a large marsh, accessible only Frank Hay has traded part of his farm to when trozen in the winter, an extensive Frank Hay, jr., of Brooklyn, for a house nesting place or heronry of the blue heron and lot. Mr. Hay will move there and manardea herodias-more generally and ufacture and sell his patent fence post anchor. erroneously called the crane. There were hundreds of nests. The people residing in that vicinity say that when nesting in the spring the herons can be heard for Jackson clerks will give a banquet miles.-Lansing Republican. about the middle of April.

The village treasury of Brooklyn con-When we were a youngster we were tains a surplus, this spring, of \$672.31. M. Dwelle to A. P. Burtele, land in Sh taught that St. Patrick was nothing but a Lt is said that peaches and other fruits on, \$100. myth like Santa Claus, and that the observance of his day was a superstition in Jackson county have been but little H. G. Combs to George Marken, land that was justifiably ridiculed by hanging injured by the recent severe weather. up a string of potatoes to enrage any pos- Sixty of the 75 Jackson saloon keepers Mary E. Burchard to J. G. Oesterle, land sible irishman that might pass it. Those have resolved to abide by the local option in Sylvan, \$350. who taught this are all dead to be sure, law and quit the business. The crizens F. V. Watkins to Emma V. Dwelle, lar but their successors, of the same persua- of the central city will hardly be able to in Sharon, \$4000. tions, now praise that same old mythical quench their thirst at 15 saloons. saint, as a mighty historical character, Among the petit jurors drawn to serve and some claim him as a good presbyte- at the April term of the Jackson county rian! Verily the world moves forward circuit court are the following: M. V

or backward-which?-Ypsilanti Senti- Smith, Grass Lake: Joseph Vining, Napoleon : Thomas O'Leary, Norvell. At the astronomical observatory they Kate Walker, aged 20, of Jackson, fell have often seen on the clouds the reflectual asleep sitting by the stove, last Friday, Tecumseh, 100 names having already tion of the electric lights of Detroit. The when her clothing caught fire, she awoke, been secured. electric light is a great nuisance so far as rushed out into the street, where the astronomical work is concerned. There, flames were extinguished by some men Mrs. Joseph Stitt, of Franklin, who has is no use trying to look for comets till after who were passing, but she was severely been an invalid nearly a year died last the electric lights are put out, and it interferes with other kinds of work at the observatory. If the lights should ever

An Ann Arbor darkey tried on a hat at costs \$7. Jas. Field. be kept going all night, it would make a store and walked out with it, and when the observatory men desperate. Prof. Schaeberle would hasten to the Lick observatory, and Prof. Harrington would to take it off. An absent-minded darky Choice Tea. and Coffee for sale by Colored think of another trip to Honduras.—Ann Arbor Argus. For goodness' sake, The 26th regiment will hold a reunion | Order a pack of visiting cards to-mo put out the lights and give the star gazers at Jackson. April 4th.

Washtenaw County Items.

tate fair in Detroit nine years ago he ex-Chicken thieves are plenty at Ann Al pressed a desire to see "'Bijah," the late Abijah Joy, formerly keeper of the police | bor. red at the Postomeetn Manchester station here, and the sympathetic hero of Among the names mentioned for mayor many" An Hour at the Central Station." of Ann Arbor city is that of Hon. Chas.

whom he came in contact. In viewing the exhibit of chairs made at the Detroit | Ypsilanti is stirring to secure the local usiness at the Piobate Office, house of correction, it occurred to Presi. tion of a silk industry there. Nothing

more to the comfort of 'Bijah than a good | The german lutheran church society at

piece containing a painted scene repre- A firm in Ann Arbor now delivers milk

and comfort of the old man during his Jonas Bond, a pioneer of Saline, died last years. The historic chair became the of heart disease last Sunday, at the age property of the Free Press company after of 78 years. He was much respected, RESS of the American people; and holding Bijah's death and has for a long time having been a deacon of the baptist that the honest enforcement of its principles that he best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we rooms. Most visitors, especially ladies, estate to four heirs. The Young Men's Christian Associa- sideration and fair play.

tion building in Ann Arbor is to be AGAINST THE SALOON located opposite university hall on State located opposite university hall on State
street, and will be three-story, of unNational organ of the great Anti-Saloon Redressed stone, and will cost \$25,000. The outliean movement, It believes that the A humane farmer writes the Michigan Farmer; "Having just finished reading Mr. Colvin's article in your last issue, and being so indignant at it and at you for

think it is time for them to make an ap- safe was broken open once before and think it is time for them to make an appearance and prevent any innocent cows damaged to the amount of \$100, so they subscription RATES.—WEEKLT, per

Shore & Michigan Southern will introduce an innovation in using angle splices 48 inches long. They will extend over three ties. The ones in present use extend over two ties only.

A Lansing man, having strayed from home so far as Adrian, sent a special denotes helivery letter to his wife at Lansing and then telegraphed the postmaster at Lansing that if he did not deliver the letter he would be reported to the postmaster.

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ents for the telegram—and the letter got | think they would be more humane. Now | \$55,000, in 12 different companies, and if dehorning cattle has become fashion-rated at \$1 instead of \$1.50 as heretofore, able, and all the men must follow the a saving to the county Mr Butts tells us, fashion, why don't someone tell how to of \$270 for the three years. Now the perform the operation in a respectable manner. Tell us how to chloroform the animal so there will be less suffering. If there are any more to raise a hand for the helpless please raise it. Remember that by being quiet you are not doing your duty."

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down them.-Courier. There is probably no one man to whom and other popular books for young folks,—and for grow-up folks to,—has a remarkable faculty for newspaper men of this city are more inskillful leadership, St. Nicholas ornes to thousands where the telephone exists and delight.

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It is not alone in America that St. Nicholas has passed in the same of the pour pairs went to considerable trouble and expense to secure for the journalists here full and complete returns from the entire.

Sewing Machine

Druss Goods, Underwear, Yarns, etc. The largest stock in town just received.

"It is above anything we produce in the same full and complete returns from the entire." The Societan says: "The river is no magazine that can successfully compete with it."

full and complete returns from the entire county on the nights of election, thus entelautograph, and claims that by its use a person can sit and one end of the line. Take a pencil and write a message, which is immediately reproduced at the other end.

At Manistee the last "fad" is a "Tailor Social." Each lady brings a kitchen apron, all made except the hem across the bottom, and a basket or box of lunch. The gentlemen are expected to buy the best against the bottom, and a basket or box of lunch.

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Als. Also, it. Nicholas. The fifteenth year begins with the number for November, 1887, and the publishers can announce serial and Short Stories by Mnr. Pranes Hodgen, local option election according to custom, besides rendering courtesies at other times and in other ways. It is not surprising to learn that such a man is successful in his undertakings. And one can imagine that when the writer of this item was informed the other day that the Brooklyn last Friday to spend vacation with The gentlemen are expected to buy the best against the bottom. The gentlemen are expected to buy the learn that such a man is successful in his undertakings. And one the way in the nights of election, thus enabling them to complete their tables at an abling them to complete their tables at an ablin managed in this state, and even in the "Meadow and Woodland Talks with Y etc., etc. Mrs. Burnett's new scrial

A word of the ladies hemmed. They have a new girl at Joe Myres, and Joe is so pleased that they have to keep him at the wood pile in order to keep him quigt.

Last week, while Mr. H. D. Bartholomew was engaged in surveying in Eaton county, nine miles west of this city, he discovered on a high piece of land in the manage with the November ment than in any other place in the manage ment than in any other place in the manage ment than in any other place in the state; one can imagine, we repeat, that the information fell upon welcome ears. "May be live long and prosper." is the wish of Millsdale, came here to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. J. Stitt, and returned discovered on a high piece of land in the

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. David to Frank L. Woodward, land i Clinton village, \$3,600. Patrick Commons to Alonzo S. Marshall, land in Franklin, \$2.100.

Josephine L. Hillman to Samuel Bryan land in Tecumseh, \$2,200. WASHTENAW COUNTY

Saline, \$1200.

Wm. Burtless to Jacob Kern, land

Manchester, \$2000. Lenawce County Items

A scheme is under way to connect Macon with Tecumseh by telephone. A republican club will be formed in

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Locals on 4th. page.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1888.

Fred Mantty visited in Detroit the first LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES of the week. Munson Goodvear was taken quite si

This has been a pleasant day The mow is about all gone again. The water is quite high in the river. Ypsilanti this week

PERSONAL.

n Jackson this week Mr. Springer, of Albion, i . M. Lazell's this week James Aten, of Tecum

friends in town this week. Byron C. Hill visited his brother Chas. This weather looks as though we might at Jackson a few days ago. have an early spring. Mrs. C. F. Field, of Tecumseh, is Machinher Bros. have a change her father's in Clinton, sick etisement this week.

riker in the near future. We learn that D. O. Stringham rented Mrs. Tuthill's house.

was in town on Saturday and made us a he gets left. Rha Conklin has been to Clinton and Jackson this week selling brooms. We have a fine assortment of new vis

Mr. H. K. Wilbur spent the past

The presbyterian society hold their aunual meeting on Monday at 2 o'clock. evening. The mumps are making it very later- Miss Julia Conklin is spending the circuit court in the sum of \$200. There seting for the youngsters of the village. week with her sister Mrs. Ira Glover, in has been much talk about the careless

Ryan's house, opposite the union school Rev. J. M. Getchell came here to at that they were allowing minors to enter The doctors are very busy nowadays, afternoon. Rheumatism and colds are what afflict Mrs. Wm. Bennett, of Dakota, is mak-open at unlawful hours. The school

vice of the members, we understand, that Willie Seckinger an advertisement on the 2d page of the Miss Marie Kirchhofer has been at The common council will meet next lyn this week. Monday evening to organize, appoint Maggie Blosser has been visiting her

We would not be surprised it some kind ton, this week. of a factory was started at East Manches- Miss Munnie Perkins has gone to Hills- man has conducted himself in a manner dale to pass her vacation, visiting her which has given the family and neighbors The republicans will hold a caucus at brother and family.

caucus at Wm. Burtless' office on Satur- Henry Endris, of Milwaukee, Wis., a brother-in-law of Henry Kirchhofer, was W. H. Pottle and tamily intend to in town last Friday.

Gentlemen, call and order a pack of suit he will soon try there. fine visiting cards for your wife, daughter, John M. Horning, of Norvell, was in Good roads are a blessing and poor

Ladies, remember that this is leap year PRISE office a friendly call. and you can favite your young man to Mrs. Pheips returned nome to Saline time and horse power, the merchant can deliver his goods more promptly and Holt & Co. have put in several new several days with friends in town. machines to take the place of the purifi-

Our Little Ones and The Nursery for made the ENTERPRISE office a call.

\$65 a year for carrying the mails to and visit.

English, the man who sold jewelry at buzz saw.

our thanks. A man who saw the colored hens in the entertainment.

Bridgewater, and John Roller, of this Clinton who was in town last week get in and made themselves at home. The Freddie Dowling village, who has been with Kensler Bros. ting up a "readers' union," has been sick baskets they carried were broken open Bessie Dorr so long, will open a general store in the with a cold this week. Bessac Block, Miller's old stand, about Lewis Emmer, of Brooklyn, was in ble, fairly making it groan under its pre- Henry Egler

Squire Beckwith, who lived at Wamp- Mrs. G. D. Kies, of Clinton, was in der's Lake, to hear that he has met with town last week. We understand she an accident, while at work in his saw mill wishes T. B. Bailey to handle all the at Northfield, by failing backwards on the fruit from the farm this season, and at any of our cards, either plain or printed. Matie Spencer a saw, cutting his left arm so badly that it tend to shipping it, etc.

Our druggist who deal in fancy cards, moved to the latter peace.

Stein as show of Faster goods this week. Stein to his a cross, surrounded with various colored eggs, cards, ste, while in Haccasler's window is exhibited one of Fred Martty's attractions that the first care containing the first care containing to the grand of the grand of the grand of the grand to make thoroughly scientific of examinations of the eyes of all that rectangles. in the way of a triple cage containing Chan Millen take the knightly degrees examinations of the chickens, with plumage colored with The St. Joe County News, printed at quire speciacies. dismond dres. Eggs, cards, etc., are ar- Mendon, March 17th, says; "Dr. Shel-ranged near by, making a very attractive don has moved his family here. We are The ladies society of the presbyteri

The state press says that H. G. Spaul ding is the new editor of the Perry Sun and we wonder if it is not Helam Spaulding, who formerly lived here. He went ing March 23. The attendance during Thos. Farrel was able to come up town to Battle Creek where he worked in a the month has been unusually good as were in town Tuesday.

Number of visitors, 7; number enrolled Next week the ENTERPRISE will add to date, 337; whole number belonging two new features to ite already interest- during month, 301; whole number noning array of reading matter. One will resident pupils, 31; aggregate attendance be the humorous column and another colin half days, 11,481; aggregate absence. The democrats will hold a caucus at town umn will be devoted to the national Sun- 333; aggregate tardiness, 28; percentage hall on Saturday at 3 o'clock P. M. day school lessons. We have other feaof attendance, 97; aggregate tardiness in
Ed. Lockwood sold 238 sheep to Spafard,

Enterprise Publishing House tures in prospect which will make the high school, 1. ENTERPRISE more interesting and profit-The teachers' reading circle is progressing finely. District school teachers are per head.

It is high time that something is done invited to correspond with reference to Samuel Osborn, who is attending Ann Arin regard to the reckless and unlawful joining the circle. It will be found ex- bor high school, came home last Friday to manner in which some saloonkeepers con- tremely helpful to them in many ways. spend his vacation. duct their business. We have saloons County secretaries are instructed to add Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wright, of Bartlet here which are carried on in a careful one per cent in all subjects pursued, and Dak., who have been visiting at McEnang manner and the proprietors will not allow are freed from examination in "Theory left here for home last Friday. a minor to get anything to drink at their and Art of Teaching." The extra ten place, and it is unfair to class them with minutes gained in the morning, added for the benefit of the lower departments, is

used at chapel exercises for the illustra-G. P. McMahon, of Ludington, is visiting his parents this week. Port, it seems, has two suits of clothes. one of of essays. which he left at home, together with his pocketbook, but he did not miss his Patrons of the school are cordially inwealth until he was well on his way with all his small change spent excepting 30 sultation it was deemed advisable to postcents. He managed through the assist Mr. & Mrs. John Koch have been en- of a friend, to reach here with a full W. A. PHILLIPS, Supt. tertaining friends from Detroit this week. stomach, but he says that a five dollar

Fred Field, of the Tecumseh News, is a jolly fellow, and it is a cold day when fred Blosser a Elia Logan Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptre Lula Burch a Julia Martin Paul Bros. were arrested and brought Edith Case Will Munger, a former graduate of our before Esquire Perkins on Saturday last, Bert Chase Frank Miles a union school, visited in town over Sun-on a charge of keeping their saloon open Frank Conklin Carrie Mount on Sunday, the 18th. The complaint Emma Coon Christine Obersmith Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd of Bridgewater, was made by W. L. Watkins, in the Herbert Earle a Herman Obersmith attended the party at C. W. Case's last name of the people, and the young men Nellie Embler Matilda Obersmith pleaded guilty and were bound over to the Nettie Gillett Hattie Osborne a Will Reed a Fred Hall Fred Schoon Jennie Hollis a George Servis manner in which the Paul Bros. have tend the social at E. G. Cerr's yesterday their saloon and play cards have been Maud Lapham numerous, also that they keep their place Addis Leeson a Charles Wuerthne * Bertha Younghans a GRAMMAR PEPARTMENT. ing her sister Mrs. Chas. Kendall, a two board have felt it their duty to take action in the matter, and it was by the ad- Amelia Younghans a Earnest Overs

the complaint was made. Anna Jacquemain a Julia Kirchhofer Judge Harrimau, of Ann Arbor, was Katie Unterkircher a Emma Sauer in town yesterday taking testimony in the Bell Hardy music teacher, Miss Ella Smith, at Clinton, this week.

Case of the young man Schleede, son o Willie Schaffer a Flavah Bailey sides at East Manchester. The young Eugene Hill a Gennie Campbell a Elwin English reason to believe that he is insane. It is A. F. Freeman's at 4 o'clock on Mrs. Nickerson, of Saline, who has claimed that he has a violent temper and Julia Weiss been visiting relatives here, returned when he has those "spells," they are Anna Kramer INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT physicians, Kapp and A. B. Conklin. Alice Richmond, teacher. would not testify that he was insane and Fred Balz a Judge Harriman will write to the officials Emma Clark at the asylum, stating the case and asking Adoph Fausel a start for Abeir future home in Arkansas A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Detroit if he can be admitted. Something should Anna Fausel a on Tuesday to arrange matters for a law be done with him to release the family Anna Fellows a from the fear which possesses them. Jay Fox

Gracie Underhil Josie Seckinger town on Saturday, and made the ENTER- roads a curse to any community. With Eddie Knapp a Lena Kuenzler better roads the farmer can get his pro-Bertha Lehn a Emma Engel Mrs. Phelps returned home to Saline duce to market with less expenditure of Ella Lehn a SECOND PRIMARY. Julia Conklin, teacher. easily and communication between neigh-Prof. Phillips and family are visiting borhoods can be much facilitated. Man-Zaida Dickerson a Mabel Quirk a at Macon at the home of Mrs. Phillips' chesier being situated in the valley of the Anna Unterkircher a Fannie Gookell Rosa Wuerthner a Mary Gumper Our Little Ones and The Nursery for mother, this week, also at Ypsitanti.

April contains a variety of stories and illustrations which will be of interest to

E. D. Main, our Wampler's Lake corbins produce over. Our commissioners his produce over. Our commissioners has a first to here the Anna Marx a Katie Grossma Historians which will be of interest to the respondent, was in town on Tuesday and should make extra efforts to have the Frank Gieske a Anna Braunick Bessie Torrey a pathmasters so work the roads that the Willie Brighton a Clarence Berger Ernst Kuenzler a The Typographic Messenger, a maga- H. M. Woods and R. S. Armstrong, of hills will be leveled as much as possible, Fred Burkhardt gine for the printer, published by the old Chelses, were in town on Tuesday, and stones removed from the roadway, where Fred Mather Charlie Hoffman a type makers, James Conners' Sons, of favored the ENTERPRISE with a call. the sand is deep clay should be mixed Edgar Blaisdell. Mrs. N. Schmid and children and the spread over it; where there is too much Louis Beaver a o our office.

Ars. N. Schmid and children and value spread over it; where there is woo made.

Misses Marie and Julia Kirchhofer, went clay, gravel should also be covered over Willie Schaible a Mike Schaible a Mike Schaible a Clay, gravel should also be covered over Willie Schaible a Clay, gravel should also be covered over Willie Schaible a Mike Schaible a Mike Schaible a Clay, gravel should also be covered over Willie Schaible a Mike Schaible a Mike Schaible a Clay, gravel should also be covered over Willie Schaible a Mike Schaible a ing into the village. We hope to see Willie Kern a

willage, but the carrier wants \$100 the Miss Cora Beckwith passed through considerable progress made in this direction of the coming year.

Millie Rehfnes to the carrier wants \$100 the coming year. John, Unterkircher a Elmer Schaffer a here yesterday on ner way to horsand by a losses her father, who was injured by a About 7 o'clock last evening, people Stephen Brighton a Fred. Zimmerman auction here last week, skipped town on Monday. We understand that he west to Ypelianti. He left a small bill for adladened with baskets, boxes, etc., were Stratton, of that place, for which he has their way westward to the pleasant home Mary Blumhardt of Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case, to give them Willie Clark a show window, made the remark that the Rev. Stalker, of Clinton, passed through a surprise. According to previous ar- Belle Case a eggs must have been colored before the chickens were hatched. He was evidently Saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline, where he had been to assist in an colored before the saline saline. joying a quiet game of cards when Mrs. Frank Cebulskie a Case was summoned to the door, where Stephen Cebulskie We learn that Jacob Blum, jr., of Chas. Becker, the young man from she met a throng of people who rnahed Losephina Cobulskie a Charles Sloat a and the edibles were placed upon the ta. Cyrus Dickerson a he middle of next month.

town on Saturday and went to Adrian to cious weight. The refreshments were Jacob Egler town on Saturday and went to Adrian to cious weight. The refreshments were Jacob Egler soon distributed amongst the happy Coall at the office to-morrow sition in Hillsdale about the lat of April. throng, until the wants of the inner man and see the wine and presses work. We At an entertainment given in honor of and games had been enjoyed, they departshall show you some visiting cards, etc., St. Patrick's Day, in Chelsea, Martin J. ed for their homes, fully assured that the and if you wish them, will sell them at a Cavanaugh, esq. formerly of this place evening had been pleasantly spent and wishing Mr. & Mrs. Case many long and willie Kalmbach Willie Kalmbach Freddie Mayers Willie Naumann Katie Naumann

happy years. to any person who will call or send, at Matie Spencer a had to be simpulated about three inches above the cibow. He is a man of about Blackman a few days ago, staling that he support.

We received a letter from Harvey above the cibow. He is a man of about Blackman a few days ago, staling that he wished to have his Enterprise changed from Augusta to Battle Creek, he having only on Friday, March 30th.

One domestat who deal in famou cards. More described a letter from Harvey only on Friday, March 30th.

Young man, call at the Enterprise.

show. A family of white subbits have al- glad to see such men become residents of church will give an Easter Supper in the the window as a further the village, so the Dr. is an agreeable church parlors, Friday evening, Mar. 30. Beautiful Easter card sobtleman and a first-class workman. Sapper from 5 to 8. All are lavited. the ENTERPRINE office.

Roll of Honor

BRIDGEWATER. Fred Binder spent Sunday in Saline. Superintendent's report for month endindicated by the percentage of attendance: Mr. & Mrs. Xavier Baur, attended

mation services in Lodi, Sunday.

SHARON.

of Manchester, which averaged 1121 pound

With capious notes for the use of schooles A class of 16 were confirmed at Bethel

a nice lot of samples of men's

Neat and Substantial School Binding, 60 Cer Rev. Jos. Stauss is unable to attend to his TUST RECEIVED AT

MERCHANT TAILORS. term of school at the Center next Saturday. visiting the schools in the vicinity last week.

Mrs. Geo. Feigel, who had a shock of tralysis a short time ago, is reported some paralysis a short time ago, is reported some of cloth, which we can furnish on short notice and etter this week.

FREEDOM

THENTON.

Connection will be made with the com-

Carson City to start a store. The entertainment given by the congregational society, last Friday night, was a su cess. The singing was excellent

ercial telegraph line soon. This line runs to Sand Lake, Adrian, Tecumseh, and soo will connect Macon and Ridgeway Truman Farr, an old resident of Clinton died at Leoni, Jackson county, on Sunday the 25th; aged 80 and upwards. The remains were brought here on Tuesday f burial beside those of his wife. Clarence Taylor

Magie Blosser

Tillie Deetling

Ida Silkworth

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Amelia Layher

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office and order a pack of calling cards for

Only one cent a word for advertise

Bertha Hashley

Bertha Schaible

Christina Stegmill

The baptists will have a bachelors' social next Friday evening. The gentlemen will wash the dishes, etc., while the ladies will handle the saw, hammer and auger. The oman who can saw a stick witho nning out her tongue will be the boss

IRON CREEK. Miles Martin has moved back on to Tor

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Pease visited at Jame Hay's in Norvell, last Saturday. Miss Hattie Stringham, of Manchest visited last week at A. A. Stringham's.

lew days of his vacation at his brother A Master Byron Lampson slipped from log one day last week and unfortunate

been to see his aged father. A number of the relatives of Mr. & Mrs. | PhotographCards . C. Mattison gave them a surprise, Satur-

Born.

Died. MIDDLEBROOK.-In Clinton, at the Deceased will be remembered as a forme resident of Sharon. He has been in pohealth for some years and was a pensioner the late war. The remains were placed

the vault at Clinton, but will be taken to OUR LARGE STOCK Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., March 29, 1888. BUTTER-In good demand and scarce BUTTER-In good demand and scarce at 22@22c for prime dairy.

EGGS-Beceipts light and market firmat 164@17c for fresh receipts.

POTATOES-Firm at 85@90c for Michigan stock in car lots, and 95c in small lots.

WHEAT-No. 2, red, spot, 5 cars at 834c, May 55,000 bu at 834c, No. 1, white, spot, 1 car at 85c, May, 4,000 bu at 863c.

CORN-No. 2, spot, nominal at 524c.

OATS-No. 2, white, spot, 1 car at 36c mixed, 1 car at 334c. mixed, 1 car at 33\fc.
-CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, 5 bags a

Home Markets. emand.

BUTTER—Steady and in good deman at 20c \$6 fb. CORN—In the ear, steady at 30c. CLOVERSEED—Steady at \$3.75@4.

LARD—Steady at 8@9c; shortders (@ CATS—Quiet at 31@32c \$\tilde{b}\tilde{c}\

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Visiting Cards

TO ALL MEMBERS of society: Kemp's B sam-will cure your distressing cough. Vauaranteeit. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size fr

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Miss In. Clark spent a few days last wee

Master Elwin B. English spent the fir

week from a visit in Canada, where he had

day the 24th, it being their 3rd anniversary. There will be a church meeting at the church, Saturday evening next, at which time decision will be made regarding hiring

MYRES—In Norvell, on Tuesday, March 20, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Myres, SHORT-In Bridgewater, on Tuesday March 27, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Short.

residence of his son Augustus, on Saturday, March 24, 1888, of heart disease, Mr. Hub-

Sharon for burial.

Parlor Suites,

0; 84 bags at \$3.77 c BARLEY—Quiet at \$1,10@1.30 \$\text{\$0} bu.
BEANS—Bring \$2@2.25 \$\text{\$0}\$ bu for local

HAMS—Country, 8@9c; shoulders 7@8

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olden) to satisfy the amount then due on origage, the legal costs and charges of the sure and the sale thereof. Dated, March ist. 1888.

WENT OF FRENIES, ASSISTED OF SALES, THOSELEY, WART OF SALES, ASSISTED OF SALES OF SALES

NAW, ss. At a session of the protate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ahn Arbor, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand eight bundred and eight-eight.

Present, William D. Harnman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Arbur Case, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arbur G. Osse, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he may be appoint.

which we will sell cheap to close them out. CTATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WARREN the county of Washieans, Indeen at the probate office in the city of Ann Aror, on Baturday, the tenth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John Jacob Braun, deceased. On leading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Caroline D. Rebritus, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Christina Catharina Braun may be appointed executivity thereof. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the ninth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenous, be assigned for the hearing, of said petition, and that the devisees, legates and heira-at-law yof said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pretitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the pendency of said petition and them to the court of the properties o

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WARRYES.

Naw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the country of Washtenaw, bolden at the probate, coffice in the city of Ann Albor, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, in the year one thousand eight 20th day of March, in the year one thousand eighthundred and sighty-eight.
Present, Wittiam D. Barriman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Kate B. Wade, deceased. Jeremiah D. Corey, executor of the last
will and testament of said deceased, comea into
court and represents 'bat he is now prepared to render his dnal account as soch executor. Thereupon
it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of-Aprilnext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for
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and all other persons interested in said estate, are
required to appear at a session of said court, then
to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann
Arbor, in said courty, and show cause if any there
be, why the said account should not be allowed:
And it is further ordered, that said executor givenotive to the persuan sucrepted in said estate, of the

Latest Styles. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

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TATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WARTER, N. 8. At a sension of the probate court for the county of Washrews, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Albor, or Tuesday, the list day of Barch, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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notion to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the dunchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and directated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,
weeks previous to said day of hearing,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy).
Judge of Probate
Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Patent Rockers

of said deceased, and all other persons interested said state are required to appear at a session of a court then to be holden at the probate office in city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there why the prayer of the petitioner should not granted: And it is further ordered, that said pulloner give notice to the persons interested in a catate, of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this ordic be apublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a but paper printed and decinitied in said counter the

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8. 8. HAND, Superintendent.
FRANK MAGINE, Ticket Avent.
A. W. SPESORE Station Agent.

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

To-morrow is Good Friday.

Sunday was a cold, stormy day.

Wm. Baxter is having his store painted. The pay car, passed through here last

Apples and potatoes are scarce in this market, and very high.

. Be sure that your name is on the registration book on Saturday.

Hiram Parr has rented the Thos. Rushton farm north of Norvell.

The university boys are at home this week enjoying their vacation.

John Roller is not clerking for Kensler, Mark Case having taken his place.

The construction train has been at work on the Jackson branch this week.

The pond was frozen over again last Friday and the boys had to give up fishing.

The robins hop upon the steps and pick up crumbs, because they are too early for the worms.

The democrats will hold a caucus or

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the town clerk's office. Jenter & Rauschenberger have a device

for exhibiting carpets at their store, which is worth looking at; Owing to the continued sickness of Rev. Stauss, a priest from Adrian con-

ducted services at St. Mary's church on We learn that a masonic school of in-

truction will be held here or in Clinton by Grand Lecturer Arthur M. Clark - early in April. On account of the sickness of Rev.

Palmer, who was advertised to preach there were no services at the baptist churchilast Sunday morning.

A few days ago Conductor Patterson had a very young traveler on his train It was a little five-year-old girl who was alone on her way from Tecumseh to Na-

Miss Ambrose was not greeted by a very full house at the baptist church on Sunday evening, the weather being very bad, but her talk, on Burmah was quite interesting.

Our citizens should remember the mask ball given by the cornet band on Monday evening. There is one thing in favor of the band. It never hangs back, blushes and protests incompetency when asked to

A representative of the Edison Elec. tric Light Co., writes us if Manchester is not about ready to put in electric light ing, and says that a company could make money by lighting the streets and business houses, etc.

The Manchester Cornet Band has its uniform complete now with the exception of one garment-pants-and they hope to clear enough money at the dance on Monday night to buy them. We are sure that everyone will appreciate the boys' present embarrassing condition and patronize them liberally.

As no place in the district has offered a reasonable bonus for the annual encampment of the G. A. R , we think Manche ter ought to have it. Without the bonns the boys would not think of going to Jackson or Adrian, and as Manchester is centrally located they had better come here. We will give them the use of the ball grounds and as much more room as required.

Pig parties are superseding donkey parties. This is the scheme: Everybody at the party is required to draw with a pencil on white paper two pigs. The drawing must be made without taking the pencil off the paper. The second drawing must be made with the eves blindfolded, after which the paper must be signed. The fun comes when a comparison of the drawings takes place, and the prize in competition is given to the draughtsman of the best pig. The perTATTOOING IN BURMAH.

How It Is Performed-Opium as an An-

esthetic-Designs.
Of all Burmese customs, one of the most singular is that of tattooing the person, from the waist to below the knees, with figures in black ink. Every man in the country is thus adorned, and unless his skin be unusually dark, he looks at a little distance as though he were clothed in a tight fitting pair of knee breecles. The custom is said to be falling into disuse, but I have seen very few Burmans without this "mark of manhood," which is conferred upon him when he is about 12 to 14 years old. The operation is a painful one, and I was glad of the opportunity that now offered to see it, though aware that it takes at least two or three days to complete.

Pho Myin, the subject, is lying on a mat quite nude, with a dazed look in his half closed eyes, and breathing heavily.
Meung Daw nods at him meaningly.

'He has taken much opium,' he says,

I am not surprised at it. If the Htok winsayahgyee was going to exercise his art upon me for four or five hours, I should follow the Burman's plan and take opium by way of an anæsthetic.

The tattooing will show well upon the plump, fair skinned lad before us, and the professor evidently thinks he is a subject to take pains with, as he sits carefully mixing his ink in a joint of hamboo and preparing his weapon. This s a brass rod nearly two feet long and at the top with a little ornamental figure, and at the other end has a hollow point divided by two cross slits into four fine pricks. The professor examines the "business end" critically, and, having business end' critically, and, having satisfied himself that it is sharp enough, Tucks up his putsoe and squats at Pho Myin's side. Selecting a spot on the thigh, he places both feet on it a few inches apart, and stretching the skin tight, draws the outline of the first figure-a tiger rampant-with an inky splinter of bamboo; this is soon done, and relieving himself of a large mouthful of betelnut, the professor settles down to work in earnest. Leaning he balances the brass style daintily, and clasping it with the finger and thumb of the right hand, makes a "bridge" of the left, which he rests on the surface between his feet. After sliding the instruthrough his fingers once or twice as if to take aim, he makes a start and pricks away steadily with a light firm touch that is wonderfully quick and true. In less than five minutes the tiger, with surrounding border, is finished, and he artist removes his feet from the distended skin, and washes off the superfluous ink to see how his work has come out. Everybody presses forward to look at the picture, which shows up in bold relief on the rapidly formed swelling. Moung Saik exchanges a remark with his wife, and the tattooer resumes his working position to draw the outline of the next figure.

The boy, stupefied with opium. lies in-The boy, stupened with opium, lies in-sensible to the pain, while one figure after another graduelly appears on his skin. Deep as the points of the style sink, they draw little blood, but the limb swells in a manner that would alarm any one who did not know it would return to its normal size in a day or two. Fever some-times intervenes, and in that case the patient waits for a time before the work of tient waits for a time before the work of illustration is resumed, so it often ex-tends over a period of a week or ten days, during which the inconvenience suffered is considerable. Without the aid of opium the process would be a much longer one. I found that I could not enhan thirty consecutive seconds without flinching so much as to interfere with the operator's movements; for the skin is pricked over so closely that it becomes

pricked over so closely that it becomes too tender to sustain their repetition.

Eight rupees is the usual fee paid to a tattooer for endowing a lad with breeches. The figures that compose them vary little, consisting as a rule of tigers, "nagas" (dragons) and "beloes" (devils). Each one is surrounded with a border of sentences, generally illegible, invoking good luck upon the owner of the skin whereon they are inscribed. The waist and knees are neatly finished off with a tasteful edging of point or seroll pattern: these sensitive parts of the body are the last to be done, and tattooers have told me that the pain caused frequently arouses the patient from his torpor .-Cornhill Magazine.

Though considerably past 70 years old rince Bismarck still works as hard as e did when he was twenty years rounger. He never goes to bed until 2 n the morning, and eats a hearty supper shortly before midnight. He rarely rises much before noon, as he has always been a heavy sleeper and is often disturbed during the night by the arrival of dispatches which require instant attention.
The chancellor is becoming a rich man. The salaries from his offices are by no means extravagant, but added to the revenues of his estates and the profits of his saw mills and distilleries, they bring his income to between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year. And, as the prince is notoriously economical; a very large proportion of this comfortable income is annually saved.—New York Tribunc.

The Moor on a House Top As I was making my toilet one morning I chanced to see a Moor mount to the flat roof of the opposite house. Placing himself in a quiet corner, shielded by the higher wall of an adjoining building, he turned toward the morning sun-or, rather, toward the holy Mecca-crossed his arms upon his breast and reverently bowed his head. After a moment or two he knelt down and touched his forehead to the floor three times. He then sat back upon his heels for a few minutes, as if in meditation, then repeated his prostrations, and rising crossed his arms again over his breast and remained some time in this reverential attitude Finally he prostrated himself a third time, and with that finished his morning devotions and disappeared. Truly, he vent upon the house top to pray. -Bee-

ton Transcript. One of the Sea's Dangers.

A curious acoustic phenomenon, sometimes observed at sea, has been termed by M. Fizeau, the "mirage of sound," feet long. Chicago Herald. from its analogy to certain well known phenomena of light. The sound waves are deflected upward to a very marked extent under the influence of strata of air of various temperatures, and to this effect are ascribed numerous collisions signals. - Arkansaw Traveler.

A Big Canal Project.

A scheme for constructing a canal deep enough for transatlantic steamers, from the sea to the city of Brussels. Belgium, has been submitted to the city council. The company will undertake to finish the work, and begin running steamers from Brussels to New York within three years

continental authority has calculated that the production of sugar from beet root grown in Europe during the year 1887 will show a very decided reduction on the previous year. From the figures for the past year—which are, of course, more or less approximate—it is calculated that 275,000 tons less of best root has been grown in the beet root growing countries of Europe during 1887 than in 1888. The decrease is not confined to one country, but is general, the single exception being Belgium, which has, it is estimated, produced 100,000 tons last year, as against 91,000 tons in 1888. In Germany and Austria the decrease amounts in each country to about 100,000 Russia shows a diminished production of 75,000 tons, while France more fortunate, comes within a few thousand tons of the previous year. The total production of beet root in 1886 was 2,625,000 tons, and last year it is estimated the crop did not exceed 2,350,000 tons.-Chicago Times.

Men in Extreme Distress.

Who are these who stand on bleak corners handing circulars, programmes?
Who are these who come to the house door when the shades of night have closed comfort and domesticity within, and, ringing, ask enough with which to buy a night's shelter? Who are these that timidly and with faint heart, late at night, sidle up to passers along the streets and ask for help?

Sometimes they are dead beats. Sometimes they are condensed offense, stench-ful and infamous, but oftener, and indeed oftener than you think or imagine, they are men driven by extremity of distress, and by a perfect regiment of woe, to that last resort, their wits. They are at their wits' end for a fire, for a bath, for a bit of bread, for an unbroken shoe. for a moment's comfort. You turn them from your door. The police move them on, the societies with long names and deep pockets take time "to consider"

their cases.
Who wonders that the prisons are fulli

Joe Howard in New York Graphic.

Russia's Permit to Live.

Every citizen must have a permit to live in the country. These permits are issued annually upon the payment of a fee. If he wants to leave the country or go from one to another he must notify the police, for that branch of the government must know where each inhabitant of the vast empire sleeps every night. In laxed, but at St. Petersburg and Moscow and other places visited by tourists there is a constant contact between the sovereign and the subject that is disagreeable to both. The police grant permission to go and come readily. There is no inter-ference with travel nor with trade. Submission! submission! that is all. No one can get a ticket at a railway station nor on a steamboat without showing a permit to leave; no hotel will entertain till he shows his passport. One cannot go anywhere or do anything without the consent of the authorities, but it is easily obtained, and costs forty copecks for the stamp that appears on the document—about fifteen cents.—Cor. Chicago Times.

A Monkey with Yellow Fever.

During the epidemic of yellow fever that prevailed some time ago in Caracas, the medical profession had an opportu-nity to see, in one of the public houses of benevolence, a monkey afflicted that disease. The principal symptoms were found to manifest themselves in a manner so marked that there remained not the least doubt on the part of the physicians who observed them that it was an undoubted case of yellow fever; there was injection of the eyes, a certain state of stupor, sharp thirst, nausea, elevated temperature and at last prostration, anuria and black vomit. For three days the poor animal remained in this sad condition, each day growing worse, until the fourth day, when the case until the fourth day, when the terminated fatally.—Public Opinion.

The Deadly Jungle Fever.

Siam's great teak and ebony forests are several hundred miles from the coast. These are so dense that the superintendnt of the construction of telegraph, Mr. Fritz-an American-consumed two or three months in cutting a way for a line through a forest of sixty-live miles. There was an advance party of some 500 natives cutting the trail, and a second party of 170 putting up the poles ond party of 170 putting up the poles and wire. Elephants were used for all carrying. So terrible was the jungle fever that in that one jungle some 250 natives died within two months. If a dose of twenty grains of quinine failed to break the fever death almost immediensued .- Carter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

Reporting Bismarck's Speeches. The task of taking down the prince's speeches is not an easy one. The official stenographers often trip up on his words, as in his recent speech, wherein the correction had to be made about his reference to Russia and Bulcaria. The incorence to Russia and Bulgaria. The incorrect version came from the unofficial accounts, and the correction from the prince himself. The stenographers who take his words have afterward to write out their notes in long hand, and these are submitted to the chancellor, who makes corrections before they are published as the official atterances .- John P. Jackson in New York World.

Alcoholic Coma.

In cases of alcoholic poisoning-the comatose condition of intoxication-the promptest recovery of consciousness will-follow the subcutaneous injection of a mixture of one part of ammonia with two to six parts of water. Police sur-geons who have to deal with cases of unconsciousness will find this a convenient method of determining whether a given case is due to whisky, compression of the or nervous disorder. - Chicago

Serpents of the East.

A Singapore missionary says that the deadly cobra of the Indian archipelagor never exceeds the length of five feet. The hamadras, a snake often comfounded with the cobra, attains the length of fifteen feet and is very fierce.

A Meaningless Phrase

Says an Englishman: "It strikes an Englishman as odd to hear evening dress referred to in this country as 'full dress. The phrase is, of course, meaningless, for any style of dress is full dress, unless you leave off some garment that ordinarily goes with it."—New York Tribuna

Australia's Big Caterpillars Australia has some giant caterpillars. Mr. A. S. Olliff, of Sydney, ment moth larva, abundant during the passeason, as being seven inches long, and specimens of larvæ of two other species measure eight inches in length.

You know that great white lily— That stately cup of creamy anow— That rears an alabaster lamp, With broad green blades below?

Madge has, within her chamber, This scion of Nilotian race To typify the purity
That reigns about the place.

One day a bud, fresh opened,
Shone out a flower, full bloom and fair,
And Madge—it was a way of hersBent down and kissed it there.

Her ripe, red lips touched some,
Upon the cup of creamy show—
Oh; would that I a lily were
That Madge might kiss me so:
—George Arnold. Her ripe, red lips touched softly

A Bit of Porcelain. It is while examining a collection of Japanese. Chinese and Corean porcelain, pottery and faience that one realizes the taste or genius perishes from the world. The original designers of a certain form of porcelain may be forgotten these thousand years, and so may the men who discovered this color and that, and those who found out the secret of under glaze and over: the way to heat just so much at one stage of the painting and just so little at another; the inventor of a harmonious blending of all that his predecessors had discovered. But all their work told, and here is the result—a bit of porcelain that when examined at leisure and in the sympathetic frame of mind is found to rank itself with great poetry,

great music. great sculpture. - New York Cor. New Orleans Picayune. Signaling at Sea. &

Rear Admiral Colomb, writing in alluion to a recent disastrous collision in the calls attention to the present very defective methods of signaling at sea, and points out how impossible it often is for one ship to ascertain the in-tentions of another. He mentions one thing, which is not generally known-namely, that the board of trade forbids the mercantile marine to use that system of speech by signal which has been for a long time common to every navy in the

An Englishman's Advice.

"I notice," said his lordship, "that you have an extraordinary number of people in America with bad teeth and poor eyes, and I read that there are more dentists and oculists in the United States than in all the rest of the world You drink iced water with hot food, and this spoils your teeth. You strain your sight by reading fine print at the wrong time, and that ruins your eyes. Avoid such habits, take care of your eyes and neth, and half of your dentists and oculists will soon be able to join the pioneers of Dakota in stopping these blizzards." And his lordship took a pinch of snuff.—New York Sun.

Professor Mendeleef has succeeded in making petroleum from mineral sub-stances, which cannot be distinguished from the natural article. He believes all petroleum is of mineral origin. - Engin-

A Mystery Solved.

The mystery regarding the whites of eggs after the ice cream factories have used up their yelks is explained by a statement that they are used to make albuminized paper for photography.-New York Sun. It is said that \$15,000,000 worth of tile has been laid in Illinois, and that the tile,

if placed in a continuous line, would reach around the globe three times. Australians, it is reported, bet an aggregate of \$100,000,000 a year on horse races. Betting and rabbits are the chief

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