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A CHAMPION ECONOMIST. The Widow's Practice of His Pet Virtue Was What Attracted Him to Her.

A traveler in Kentucky who had stopped and begun a conversation with a squint-eyed old fellow who was cutting briars and sassafras sprouts out of the fence-corners, pointed to a house some distance away and asked: "Who lives over there?"

"The Widder Bradley," the farmer replied, "an I do reckon that she's a heefte the peartest woman in the neighborhood. She fust married Pete Bradshaw. Pete he died, and the widder was putty much grief-struck. She had a little money, and she hired a stone-cutter to chisel out a monument for Pete, agreein to furnish the rock herself. The outter went to work herself. self. The cutter went to work, but as he wa'n't in a very big hurry, the wid-der she tuck a likin' to a feller named Sandy Smith an married him. Then she told the cutter to jest chip along at his lezur' an' he done so. It wa'n't at his lezur' an' he done so. It wa'n't long after this till Sandy got a leathe full, fell offen the foot-log into the bayou and was drownded. The widdle had him drug out and buried beside Pete an' then went to the cutter an' told him to put one more name on the monument. She moped around for some little time an' didn't' pear to enjoy her vidults very much, but atterwile thar come along a feller named Mose Bradley. Mose he made a dead set at the widder, an' she tuck him, she did. About a month atter this, Mose he run afoul uv a pizen sort uv urresponsible feller an' was laid out. The widder, was mightily crushed, bein' uv a powerful tender hatur', but urged on a powerful tender hatur, but urged on by her strong business instincts, she got on a mule, rode over to the stone-cutter's house, an calling the feller out to the fence axed him of that are

nuther name?'
"I reckin I ken 'comerdate you,

madam, said he.

Wall, then, she lowed, 'jest put
Mose Bradley on that in ez good shape

ez you ken.

'He done it, an' the widder she put
up the monument over all three of the
fellers an' had these here words cut on one side: 'Here lies the bodies uv my three tender an' lovin' husbands.' Now, the farmer added, as he struck at a lizard with his briar-hook, "do you know what sort uv a break I'm goin' to make?" "Can't say that I do," the traveler

replied.
Til tell you. I'm goin' to marry

"She must be very attractive."
"No, she ain't, nuther."
"Has money. I suppose?"

"Then why do you wish to marry

her?
"On account of her political economy. You see, her husbands wuz mixed up more or less in politics, an' a woman that makes one monument do fur three politicians is the female critter that I'm after." I reckba I love economy better any man in the weeld. Teamseh, Mich.

Teamsel, Mich. her way. She broke me up, that's what she done. Wall," he added, as he turned over a toad, "I'm goin' to marry that widder, an' ef she dies on my
hands I'll bury her exclost to that mon
ument ez I kin an' git that stone-cut
ter to gouge out another name."

Chief P. Read in Argunyar Transler

Anne successed that this would not ter to gouge out another name."—
Opic P. Read, in Arkansas Traveler.

How Pussy Kills the Snake. The experience of fear has enabled

domestic animals to discern the presence of the enemy (the fer-de-lance) while invisible to man. Your hors rears and plunges in the darkness, trembles and sweats: do not try to ride trembles and sweats; do not try to ride on until you are assured the way is clear—your animal has perceived far ahead two scintillating points, two moving sparks of fire. Or your dog on favor of the plaintiff: One may come running back, whining, Jason Williams of Petersham, while shivering—accept by warning. The animals kept about country residences that leaves the head of the provided the hen battles hopelessly for her chickens, the bull tries to gore his supple enemy, the pig gives more success, and all pooty be secured the services of 'feld Source."

"Now, right at the present minnit, while I'm here aboard o' this bo't, thousands of you New Yawkahs are payin 'two prices for the privilege of livin' up in my neighborhood. When we give about a down to New York. Here, land sakes, you can go in fawty different directions and have sea air and loggah becah, and be enemy, the pig gives more success. ple enemy, the pig gives more successful combat; but the creature who fears the monster least is the brave cat. Secing a snake, she at once carries her kittens to a place of safety, then boldly advances to the encounter. She will walk to the very limit of the scrient's striking range, and begin to feint, striking range, and begin to feint, striking lim, startling lim, trying to draw his blow. How the emerald and "Fifty dollars," exclaimed the surthe topazine eyes glow then—they are flames. A moment more and the not yet dare to spring: the enemy, still active, has almost instantly reformed his coil; but she is again in front of him, watching-vertical pupil against vertical pupil. Again the lashing rertical pupil. Again the lashing stroke; again the beautiful countering; the living death is hurled aside, the scaled skin is deeply torn, one eye-socket has ceased to flame. Once Russia, 97: Germany, 96. more the stroke of the scrpent; once more the light, quick, cutting blow. But now the trigonocephalus is blind.

is stupefied; before he can attempt to

to strangle her - in vain; he will never lift his head; an instant more, and he lies still; the fine white teeth of the cat have severed the vertebra just behind the triangular skull.—Lafcadio Hearn, in Harper's Magazine.

No Drug to Cure Insomnia.

I have recently met with several cases of insomnia dué to over-taxation of the American nervous system, and

poisoned nights the only comfortable parts of life. -Dr. William F. Hutchinson in the American Magazine.

The "Emma Abott" Kiss.

"It's a question that always comes up in amateur dramatics," said Mr. Brandreth, with reluctance, "and it always will; and of course it's particularly embarrassing in Romeo and Julie.

It they don't slow any affection it is research, of else their most and vise up with the tribe to have but little intercourse with whites; they will often pretend to to understand you, or will grame your left hey don't slow any affection it is research. "It's a question that always comes

out to the fence axed him. If that more monument was done.

"'Not quite,' the feller 'iowed, 'ez he breshed some limestone dust outen his whiskers.

"'Wall,' says she, 'have you got room on the readin' side uv it fur er nuther name?"

"I never approved of those liberties on the stage,' said Mrs. Brandreth. "I tell Percy that it's my principle objection to it. I can't make it seem nice. tion to it. I can't make it seem nice. But he says that it's essential to the effect. Now I say that they might just incline their heads towards each other

make no differe whather it had been sweetered or not, but she would have her way. She broke me up, that's what she done. Wall," he added, as he what she done. Wall, "he added, as he what she done. Wall, "he added, as he what I saw that I saw

Annie suggested that this would not do after refusing Mrs. Brandreth. "Why it would never have done to accept?" Mrs. Mnnger cried. "They didn't dream of it."—From W. D. Howell's "Annie Kilbarn," in Harper's Magazine.

What Was Left for the Litigant.

he following old story heard the

bill." said the 'squire.

"Fifty dollars!" exclaimed the surprised Jason: "\$50! But what have I got?" . (). von, said the lawyer, "why

issued which gives the number of ves-self contained in the navies of the different maritime powers: of Europe as follows: Battle ships—England, 49; France, 30; Italy, 21; Germany, 13; Russia, 9; Cruisers—England, 87; Russia, 9: Cruisers—England, 87; France, 67; Germany, 29; Russia, 25; Italy, 21. Torpedo ressels and boats—England, 176; France, 140; Italy, 138-Russia, 97; Germany, 96.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Companhas bought eleven gray Normandy horses to haulthe baggage crates be-tween New York and Jersey City. is supened; before he can attempt to coil. Pussy has leaped upon him, nailing the horrible flat head fast to the ground with her two sinewy paws.

Now let him lash, writhe, twine, strive horses to haul the baggage crates between New York and Jersey City. They cost from \$600 to \$700 apiece, and each horse weighs in the neighborhood of 1,600 pounds. CANADIAN INDIANS AT HOME.

Life Among the Indians Inhabiting the North Shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

cases of insomnia due to over-taxation of the American nervous system, and have been requested to prescribe some drug that should be effective to produce sleep and be at the same time harmless.

No such drug exists!

There is not one medicine capable of quieting to sleep voluntary life that has been working ten hours at high pressure, except it be more or less poisonous. Consumption of chloral bromine in some form, or opium, has increased in this country to an incredible extent, is still growing, and a large number of Americans go to bed every night more or less under the influence of poison. Sleep thus obtained is not restful, nor restorative, and nature steruly exacts her penalties for violated law more severe in these cases than in most others.

Digestion suffers first—one is rarely hungry for breakfast, and loss of morning appetite is a certain sign of ill-health. Hereasing nervouses the content of the proposition of the proposition of the case of an interior of the proposition of the loss of an interior of the loss of the local strength and the other two lay stretched across the opposite end of the lodge. The children showed a remarkable capacity in the earth wall; and the other two lay stretched across the poison. Sleep thus obtained is not restful, nor restorative, and nature sterily exacts her penalties for violated law more severe in these cases than in most others.

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That ain't her exact language, of course, but that is the main idea and the chogh the neighbors as a talented area way in grotestage of the lucid interval and light out in search of a charge.

That ain't her hundward in the bough the neighbors as a talented the nei morning appetite is a certain sign of in which you hear many inarticulate ill-health. Increasing nervousness follows, until days become burdens and long, disjointed, unmelodious words. But when they talk French, which the most of them understand, their speech is quite agreeable. I tried in many ways to engage the squaws in conversation in this tongue, but they turned to be a declarate speech the state of the square the s to me a deaf ear, or else their husband's.

er entry man are my principle objection to it. I can't make it seem ince.

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Why People Desire a Change of Reside

Bill Nye met a New Hampshire granger at Coney Island, and during the ride back to New York on the boat. the granger said:
"It's curis how folks always wants

to go summers else to have fun. Dukes and one thing another comes to this country to take a vacation, and when we get enough means on hand we go over amongst the gaudy trappin's of the effect monickeys, as the feller says, and catch Roman malaria or break our necks skimmin' the Alps, when we've got a blamed sight better meawn-tins right here.

"Now, right at the present minnit, while I'm here aboard o' this bo't, thousands of you New Yawkahs are His demand for damages not meeting with a response from the Selectmenthe secured the services of "old Squire Wetherell" of Barre in his behalf, and after the usual proceeding, and after the usual proceeding. after the usual proceedings in such an affair the trial resulted in a verdict of \$50 for the plaintiff. Soon after this Mr. Williams called upon the 'squire for the bill. pooty cheap, for the blame town is almost empty, anyhow: then 1 kind of browse around and skin out every day on a little one-hoss picnic up the river or out to this island or the bay, or fishin', or crabbin' or other every day, for two or three weeks. Then I go back

and tell about it.

That's the way everybody does. They That's the way every body does. They want a change, I spose. Then their own home seems a blamed sight better to them when they get back. It's poofy tough on folks when they've got to stay right to home all the time, man or woman. A fellow actually gets to hate the wall paper, and he hates the old furniture, and gets tired lookin' at the picture of Washington about to become the father of his country, and all come the father of his country, and all the other pictures get to look measely, and the everlastin flowers in the sit-

tin'-room begin to look like delusions.
"Then's the time to skin out and tend the country fair down at Coney Island: Folks want a change and they ort to hev it. We had a woman up in our section that pizened herself right in the dead o' havin'. Left five little folks and the oldest wasn't but 5 old. Her husband was away from home a good deal, changing pulpits

and one thing or another, but she wrote a letter and left it on the burrow that went on to state that whilst there

The inmates of this Indian home were the strangest part of the scene. The tidy women were squatting on the floor, some cross-legged like Turks, others sitting on one foot as a cushion or on their toes turned inward under them, or on their knees and heels. They were quite erect, yet easy, in these attitudes, as comfortable as we

Collecting Butterflies.

It does not require a very extensive outfit for collecting butterflies, the necessary articles being a net and a cyanide bottle. The frame of the forconverting the converting to your the cyanide bottle, get 5 or 10 cents' worth of potassium cyanide, and drop in a few lumps on the bottom of a wide-mouthed bottle or jar. Pour on this enough plaster of paris, mixed with water, to cover the cyanide and let the plaster dry, when it will form a smooth floor, the deadly fumes from their settled. The dinner meanwhile had been prepared by one of the squaws. She set out a number of plates on the floor, and Louis invited me to cat of their stewed ducks. I accordingly settled from the chest where I sat to the floor.

It is unneccessary to say that the

ready for the cabinet.

If the specimens are not placed on the setting board for some days or weeks after their capture it will be necessary to soften the joints or the wings will break when you attempt to move them. Steaming them, with a paper between the steaming them. paper between the steam and the in-sect, is a simple method of doing away with this stiffness of joints.

On the pin below each specimen should be, in addition to the label, a little piece of card with the number referring to your record book, so that you can tell just where each butterfly came from, and the time it was captured.

No Place Like Home.

He alighted from the street car with his friend, a merchant from New York, and ran cheerily up the front steps of his house, kissing the two little ones sitting there, with unusual warmth. "Tell manina I've got company for dinner," he said in an off-hand way.

"Aunt Delia th gone to rioge"
"Ha! ha!" he laughed nervously, "a
regular stampede. But come in, and
I'll introduce you to my wife's mother
and she'll get us up something nice."
"Gwan'ma 'th gone to the matince,"
nical the youngster.

Not a Success.

She had tried all the systems of ing the peculiar name of "Siam" she evenly divided, being wall told her mother that she would never "by paper. "Harper's Bayar

be able to remember it.

"Why, yes, you can, dear," said her mother. "Just think of slam-bang and it will come easily enough."

So she recited slam-bang every time she thought of her new acquaintance, she thought of her new acquaintance, said tenderly, and then he sat down. "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Bang."

-Detroit Free Press. Young Emperor William receives al. in broken tones: "Are all my hopes The beggar ever thereafter sought assist liably letters containing threats to be thus dashed to pieces? Am I to avoid rather than cultivate the against his life.

WIT AND HUMOR.

go into the highways and byways, though most of the buy ways now are high ways. New Orlotus Picagine.

Smith "What! Moving again, Jones?" Jones (gloomity) - "Yes." S. "Had a fire in the house?" J.—"No: a fire out of the house."—Boston Courier.

"See here, waiter, hasked you for a glass of milk." "I know it, sir. That's milk you have in the glass." "O! excuse me. I thought it was chalk-let."—Harper's Bazar.

Cholly—"I say, Binx, did you ever witness a burial at sea?" Binx—"No, never saw a burial, but we had a wake behind us all the way over last trip."—Harper's havar.

Barber (to customer whose face looks as though he had undergone several surgical operations). "That man who shaved you last must have been a fool." Customer.—"He was. I shaved myself.—New York Sun.

graduated from college and are now ready for your life work. What will be your field? Son (thoughtfully)—Well, to tell the truth, sir, it's a little hard to decide between left and centre.

If there is anything that will bring a young man down with his nose to the grindstone of common sense it is to see his best girl pinning the 50-cent boquet, which he had presented her, in the coat of a dude admirer.—Fall Ricer Advance.

an advanced commer and all actions of them can come under the head of "idiot."—Detroit Free Press. A man who steps upon a bananaskin when descending a flight of steps,

and suddenly finds himself at the bottom, differs from a gentleman gazing upon Niagara, in that one stares at the Falls and the other falls at the stairs.—Journal of Education. An exchange announces that "bathing dresses have no bustles." There are some things impossible, and a bathing dress with a bustle is one of them. A bustle might have a bathing dress, however, but it would entirely conecal the dress.—Norristown Herald.

Miss Rural - (watching the promenaders)—Who is that curious little man-almost a dwarf? Mrs. Metropole man—aimost if carriants are typose (shocked)—Wite, my dear, that's Hu-bert Highlife: He's the upper crust. Miss Rural—He is? Then they put in a great deal too much shortening .-

Elderly hady (to platform guard in Boston)—Which car do I want to take? Polite railroad man—You will pardon me, madam, for answering your ques-tion with another, but the solution of

"Did you kin that many aspect the prosecuting officer of a man who was on trial for murder. "Yes, sir: but it was in self-defence." "I presume so. Such affairs usually are. What necessity was the self-defence of the self-defend of the self-d on trial for murder. "Yes, sir: out it was in self-defence." "I presume so. family—if there was any left—but took his friend to the club, and drowned his striend to the club, and drowned his sity was there for you to defend your self from him?" "He was my cook."— Merchant Traveler.

A reporter connected with one of our leading daily papers canvassed a train the other motning as to what paper was altogether the most popular. His own towned was a memories that were known ver never baper was an opened in most popular. Joke, and he lost no time in turning a could remember names. When she was introduced to a gentleman bearwas introduced to a gentleman bear

sand when she met him again held out said, tenderly, and then he sat down her hand cordially as she said:

"I am glad to meet you Mr. Bang."

"You Mr. Smith" she said cortely, and then he sat down cried, before the begar had time to begin the recital of his woes: "You but firmly, "I can never be your wife."

Then he struggled to his free and said

the beautiful Mrs. Smith? This was too much for the girl and she succumbed.---Harper's Bazar.

Maude—Ethel, dear, I have lots to tell you. Ethel.—I am all ears, darling. Maude—Ah, you admit it at last.—
Town Topes.

There ought to be a law passed in Connecticut that railway restaurant keepers shall date their apple pies.—Somercific Journal.

If one would see the world he must go into the highways and byways, though most of the low ways now are though most of the low ways now are though most of the low ways now are the solution.—Town Topics.

A little 5-year-old in Washington.

A little 5-year-old in Washington evidently appreciates her mother because she is her mother, but the senticause she is her mother, but the senti-ment is not unmixed with self-appre-ciation. "Mamma," she said the other day at the table, "guess what a lady said about you at Sallie's party last night." "What was it dear?" "She said you were the sweetest little girl's mother in Washington."—Youth's Commenion.

"Mr. Smiggers, you ask me a great—a great—favor. You wish me to give you my darling daughter's hand. You cannot realize what it is to connever saw a burial, but we had a wake behind us all the way over last trip.

—Harper's liazar.

Gazzam — Hello, Cumso, you look entirely fagged out. What's the matter? Cumso O, nothing! A week's rest will set me up. Just back from my vacation. Time.

C. O. Laborer (2)

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C. O. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., has cloped with his stenographer. This appears to have been more of a short-handed than a high-handed outgrage. **Norristown Herald.**

Barber (to customer whose face looks as though he had undergone several surgical operations). "That man who shaved you last must have been a fool."

Customer. "He was. I shaved myself. **New York Sun.**

Father—Well, Thomas, you have graduated from college and are now when we are married." **—Toledo Blade.**

Customer (to jewcler) **—Here's the clock I bought of you the other day. It's of no earthly use to me, for it gains fully fifteen minutes an hour. Jewcler (examining the clock) **—My dear sir, I beg a thousand pardons. This is one of our patent anticipatory time pieces, made exclusively for our billiard-room and livery-stable trade.

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The Death-Watch.

"The wether's bell

Before the drooping flock tolled forth the knell,
The solemn death-watch clicked the hour she died."

This little insect has probably been the source of more terror than anything in nature of equal size; for it is only about a quarter of an inch in learnth

thing in nature of equal size; for it is only about a quarter of an inch in length.

In appearance it generally bears a striking resemblance to the decayed wood in which it lives.

The superstitions idea has become annuly invariance in the minds of the superstitions in the minds of the

rmly ingrained in the minds of the inmly ingrained in the minds of the uneducated masses, that the ticking of this strange little insect is portentive of the death of some member of the family.
It is this error which undoubtedly gave rise to the following from Swift:

"A wood-worm
That lies in old wood, like a hair in her form,
With teeth or with claw it will bite or will with teeth or with claw it will bite or will scratch.
And the chambermaids christen this worm a death-watch.
Because like a watch, it always cries click:
Then wo be to those in the house who are sick:
For, sure as a guu, they would give up the shoat

ghost

If the magget cries click when it scratches

If the maggot cries click when it scratches tho post.
But a kettle of scalding hot water injected, Infallibly cures the timber affected: The omen is broken the danger is over. The maggot will die and the sick will recover." The ticking of these insects is made by striking the head forcibly against whatever the insect is reposing upon, and the click is really only the call of the insect for its mate.

A Mr. Derham confined two-of these little fellows in a box and carried on a number of experiments with them.

He found the number of beats to be generally between seven and eleven, generally between seven and eleven, and also found that by rapping on the table with a nail he could obtain an

insects. ncy abound in old houses, where they may frequently be heard dur-ing the day, but such is the thrilling distinctness of their call at night, that the vulgar superstition is that they are heard only at midnight.—Noble M. Eberhart in Chicago Journal.

immediate response from one of the

Cause for Coolness.

natural.

It is said that coolness now exists between a prominent banker of this city and his charming wife, says the Atlanta Constitution. Under the circumstances it is quite

Yestesday the banker's wife was sitting with her 5-months-old baby boy-in her carriage in front of the bank, when a gentleman friend came up and stopped for a chat. The gentleman, after paying his respects to the baby

stoped for a chat. The gentleman, after paying his respects to the baby, carried the youngster into the bank.

"Thought I'd bring my little girl in to see you," he said to the banker, "and, by the way, don't you think she looks very much like your boy? They are both the same age, I believe."

"The resemblance is remarkable," remarked the other as he petted the painly marked the other as ne passed in-and white cheeks of the laughing inmarked the other as he patted the pink 'Come here and see this handsome baby, and the striking resemblance to

my boy."
"Think I'll have to tell my wife "Think I'll have to tell my little the proposition depends, to a somewhat broad extent, on where you want to go.

— Time.

"Did you kill that man?" asked the prosecuting officer of a man who was

"It isn't possible!" the lady exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that my chusband did not know his own child? I'll go in and see about it."

And she did. She stepped out of the carriage, and in the twinkling of an cye disappeared through the doors of the bank.

"I guess I'll go," said the party who had been getting all the fun out of the joke, and he lost no time in turning a

Richard Steele was accustomed to meet a very important beggar in the course of his tramps along Fleet Street, and finally tiring of the fellow's constantly repeated tale of trouble. Steele

never to be known as the husband of nopular Richard. -Harper's Magazine

Canned Goods, Willow, Tin and HARDWARE be left here.

STAII articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

Manchester, Michigan

Manchester, Michigan

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1888. The industrial home at Adrian has 217 success.

for the office of register of deeds. Petoskey, on Tuesday next, Sept. 4th.

Will the circus season go around this year without Manchester having a circus. should attend.

Detroit driving club for their trotting single bequest was \$250,000 to his nephew, duly appreciated by the crowds of visitors

meeting, Sept. 4th to 7th.

There should be a law to stop the erec- A spiritualistic medium out in Washtion of barbed wire fences, as many young tenaw county, close to the shadow of the horses, cattle, etc., have been badly hurt university dome, has received a poetical

tember price of coal in Chicago. The Childs, Augusta. rich; the poor can freeze .-- Adrian Times.

Detroit Journal: Another rich find of them. Couldn't stand the raise. gold-bearing quartz is reported from the Brooklyn Exponent: The prospects things, he will associate the punishment Michigan gold mining company's propare good for a largely attended and well
with the object of his fright, and be more
erty, near Ishpeming. This chunk of rock
conducted fair this year. The track is in

Chas. W. Waldron, one of the propri- departments.

Michigan is again scourged by forest

The Brooklyn Exponent hits the nail back or tie it to his tail without causing him the least fear.

To familiarize a colt with any article that

at Jacksonville, Fla., and the prospects of its being entirely stamped out before frost the of our readers remember the marriage of not fail to repeat your lessons until he cares not fail to repeat your lessons John Anteliff, and the amusing circumpeople are hopeful. The disease is of a stances attending said marriage. How

mild type, the place has been thoroughly one, June by name, offered to secure a cleaned, and the facilities for taking care wife for Anteliff and was to receive & offered to secure a wife for Anteliff and was to receive of the sick are good. in return. But after the nuptial knot

was tied good and fast and Anteliff sure The 18th Michigan infantry held its of his prize (?) he refused to pay over the 26th annual reunion at Adrian, Tuesday, price of her. He was finally compelled A large number of the "boys" were to pay a much larger sum. From all acpresent with their wives, a banquet was counts their wedded bliss has not been given at the Gibson house, and a camp- unalloyed, and one day last week Mrs. fire was held at the opera house in the Antcliff packed up her belongings and evening. A general good time was en- left for pastures new. The question now Teachers, read the advertisement all joyed. The next reunion will be held at arises, shall not June bring back the wife "Merit Cards," on the 5th column of this or refund the money.—Exponent.

Washtenaw County Items.

Teachers' examination at Saline, to- Tecumsel; will have a base ball tournal laws. Since July the Italian who wished morrow, Aug. 31st, in the union school ment next Wednesday and Thursday. to sail for America has been compelled to Bear in mind that the democratic kill sheep by the wholesale. Over 100 with the home anthorities so as to protect county convention will be held in Ann sheep have been killed by dogs, near the the Italian government in case the person

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If you have any business at the Probate Office,

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Talk shout rights the Control of the United States. In order that the law may not be evaded, every emigration agent is under \$12,000 bonds to conduct his business. Chapped to displayed advertisements and made limits office, and Farmers' Club meeting at E. O. Allen's, Southern Michigan. It is estimated that there were about 20,000 people in attendant least upon the Tuesday morning before the large experience.

The supreme court of Washington termitory and the supreme court of Washington terminor and the supreme cour

THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at the count took
The counting room of the Externies, and add

The locked-out masons of Ann Ashor The Clinton Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Entreprise, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can received \$500 last week from the national realiway.

An excursion of eight coaches was run cross the track in front of a fast mail Mayor Loennecker, or Jackson, has An excursion of eight coaches was row to Presque Isle by the Odd Fellows of train. The light blinded Mr. L. and he Ann Arbor, last week, and it was a very drove up the track towards the train sheet, the Detroit Sunday Sun, can no DON'T FAIL TO CALL Ann Aroor, last week, and it was to drove up the track towards the sheet, the Detroit Sunday enjoyable affair and a most gratifying Mrs. Ladd had her wrist and shoulder longer circulate in Jackson. dislocated, and her husband was badly S. B. Thompson, the colored clergyman, bruleed.

attorney at law, and claim agent, reports An old man was run over by an east The state corn crop is in good condition, but rain is needed.

An old man was run over by an east bound train between the Leroy bridge dence, on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson is and Lenawee Junction, yesterday morning. One leg was taken off above the Press, for congress. ing. One leg was taken off above the The state fair at Jackson opens on the M. Scerv. Chas. Manly, Jas. Stone and knee, and one arm just above the elbow. Mayor Beakes, of Ann Arbor; B. Kisk, Dr. F. Andrews was called and dressed The third district democrats nominated of Ypsilanti, and E. Warren, of Saline, the wounds, after which the unfortunate | Charles E. Barkworth, of Jackson, for Don't forget the grand excursion to are among those mentioned as candidates man was removed to the county house, congress. where he now lies in a critical condition.

The monthly meeting of the Washte- The Adrian band held a reunion at -- Adrian Times. There are 747 convicts in the state prison the smallest number in some years.

Inaw pomological society will be held the lst of September. Topics: Grape rot, by J. Ganzhorn; peaches and pears; fruit

The Adrian band held a reunion at Sand lake, last Sunday. It required three large stages besides private vehicles to transport the various private vehicles. J. Ganzhorn; peaches and pears; fruit transport the various musicians to the exhibit; transportation, Shippers of fruit lake. The day was fine and the ride was highly enjoyed. They elected officers for The will of Luther James, of Lima, the ensuing year, and appointed several CHAIBUS AND BAGGAGE who died in Wisconsin, in June, was pro- committees, after which they gave a conbated at Ann Arbor, recently. His largest cert of sacred pieces, all of which was

> of Chicago, provided he is married within at the lake. The Frightened Horse.

university dome, has received a poetical lashing a horse because the animal became communication from a dead girl, which frightened at some object. Whenever we begins as follows: "Them beautiful see an exhibition of that kind we feel that golden gates." English grammar gets we are about as incapable of expressing our 1 the Great rastern has been bought for horribly twisted sometimes in passing feeling as the clown in the circus was: He DAY OR NIGHT Tranmore, England, where she will be from Kingdom Come to Washtenaw Co. was so disgusted and astonished at some -Detroit Journal. The county board of school examiners over, put his hands upon his knees and Winter Service. RATES LOW and always The Ohio centennial exposition at Co- met Tuesday in the office of Judge Har- quietly said: Gosh! Retaining his posilumbus, Sept. 4th to Oct. 9th, will draw riman, in Ann Arbor, to elect a secretary, tion half a minute he repeated: Gosh! It

five years. James was a bachelor.

a large crowd of people and Michigan Judge Harriman and Examiner Wheeler was a graphic illustration of the poverty of voted to postpone the appointment until language under certain circumstances. Whip after the democratic county convention, a horse for becoming frightened! It would Big excursions on the railroads are now which takes place Sept. 5th. Mr. Leh- be more sensible to whip the whipper for being extensively advertised. You can go to the far east or the far west, the far north or the far south.

which takes place Sept. 6th. Mr. Lebeing a fool. The horse is already excited. A sasigned for the action, but it is surmised to be for political purposes.

A being a fool. The horse is already excited. A Hence the only sensible thing to do is to calm him down. If at all possible he should be shown that the object at which he is secred will do him a better a which he is scared will do him no harm. To do this he

Frank D. Bucklin, of Ypsilanti, is in The prohibitionists held their county must be brought into contact with it. It is trouble in Detroit charged with person- convention at Ann Arbor, yesterday, and a common saying that if the nose is touched ating a United States officer—an offense nominated the following: Judge of pro- to the object, the animal will become satisating a United States officer—an offense carrying a yery severe punishment.

Next Monday is "Labor Day," a day set apart by the state legislature in the especial interest of working people. In several cities of the state there will be celebrations.

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Chelsea; circuit rourt commissioners, Franklyn Hinckley, Ypsilanti: the other to be filled by county committee; coronto be filled by county committee; coron-

About \$7.75 will probably be the Sepers, B. J. Conrad, Ann Arbor: F. M. in driving, be careful about using the whip too freely. If a stone or a stump or anyfear, do not whip and drive the horse by. Let him stand a short time and look at the Jackson will have a new city hospital, object until he seems careless about it, then A fruit evaporating factory opened for at the same time talking to him encourage. Watches.

association for Jugham, Livingston, Jack-business in Grass Lake, Thursday last. ingly, until you can drive him up to the obat North lake, on Wednesday, Thursday The men employed in shoveling on the ject. Be very sure to have your cold comand Friday of the second week in October, new race track at Parma, this county, prehend fully that such objects are harmless struck for \$1.50 yesterday. They were getting \$1.25 and the directors discharged them. Couldn't stand the raise.

-as opportunity offers in this way—and he will soon become so fearless and confident as to be regardless of such things; but if you'

is worth at the rate of \$10,000 to \$15,000 fine condition, buildings, stalls and pens. The horse being unable to reason only a ton, according to how you look at it. in good order, and with favorable weather from his experience. you should convince we may look for a good showing in all him by careful examination that the object is harmless. For example: If the sight or etors of the Waldron, one of the propri-etors of the Waldron bank, at Hillsdale, Mrs. Geo. Streeter, of Jackson, crazed abscorded with \$150,000 in cash, August by the death of her baby, rose from bed and take him alone in your commence or name 22nd. He fled to Canada. There is a the other night, and plunged head first lead him gently to the robe, let him smell of

woman in the case, and excitement at into a barrel of water in the woodshed, it if he will, then take it in your hand, hold Hillsdale runs high. Later reports say Her husband missed her in a few minthat he now wishes to settle up the diffi- utes, made a search, and saw her feet neck, side, and over his back, and so repeat projecting above the barrel. He got her for a short time. After being familiarized out just in time to save her life. - to it in this way, you can throw it over his

Hundreds of people are already homeless rents can give no reasonable excuse why he may have regarded with fear, let him and destitute, and the generous heart of they permit their boys and girls to make touch it with his nose, and rub him on the the state will no doubt have to be appealed to for assistance. We doubt not ially at night. The place for boys and finds it will not hurt him, he will become the response will be as prompt and liberal girls who expect to make good, reliable reconciled and care nothing about it. To and industrious men and women, is at accustom your horse to the cars, lead him home at night. Street loafing very rarely up to them and even let him put his nose on.

The yellow fever has taken a fresh hold results in useful and successful lives. them, and in this way continue until he he It was not so long ago but what many comes familiar with them. And then do

> by neglect, it may render him worse than as bough you had done nothing with him Real Estate Transfers. WASHIENAW COUNTY

lcib Heiber to Reuben Komut Jerusha Fitzgerald, by heirs, t Phelps, land so Manchester \$750

Lenawee County Items.

has been practically stopped by Italian Muzzle your dogs, so that they will not pay \$13 for his passport, to deposit \$40 We solicit correspondence and news items from Arbor, next Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for public a strong bid for the nomination for registration of good faith.

City of Adrian, the past week.

C. D. West, or Madison, will move his creamery outfit to the Lenawee country fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the whole process of making the fair and show the whole process of making fair and show the w

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tember.

The Manufaster Extraprism will be found on file at the office of The Chiton Local, where died and the advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can was robbed last Thursday night, and the be left, when more convenient than at the home thief was captured in Jackson on Friday.

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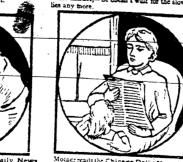
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PERSONAL.

John Cowan is on the sick list.

David Jones is visiting in town.

on business.

this vicinity

back Tuesday.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1888, LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Slight frosts now.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Are you going to the fairs? Apple drying is now in order Cider making is near at hand. Equinoctial days are not far off.

from Sand lake. The fall term of school begins Monday. Miss Eda Miller, of Brooklyn, visited in town last week. Dave Blanchard of the No

The corn crop is nearly ready for cut was in town to-day The light overcoat feels comfortable in village over Sunday.

Packing apples for shipment will be in town on Tuesday. blace at Koch's brewery

The band is getting in trim again for | tend a millinery opening.

The barefooted boy will soon be hunt- arrived in town yesterday. bought the bottling works. horses to and from the trains.

The school census is being taken, from son, Monday, returning Tuesday. On the 13th of September the Exter- | town the latter part of last week.

Charles Perkins is driving the dray for

"Kos." Berger, during his absence in village Thursday and Friday of last week. for interfering with that right.

It is nearly time to talk about hunting matches, as the law prohibiting the shootand darks a rise on Friday.

Chas. Embler, of Clinton, rode up here on a bicycle on Tuesday, returning the same day.

Chas. Embler, of Clinton, rode up here entitled "Behind Closed Doors," and was written by Anna Katherine Green, the some day.

Were unsuccessful and after rummaging the entitled "Behind Closed Doors," and was written by Anna Katherine Green, the No clue to the perpetrators.

the young folks.

Place should be removed. It reminds one two weeks. Volney Chapman, formerly of this vil-certainly one of the most remarkable and Quite a number of tickets have been sold at the Jackson branch depot, this friends in town.

Volney Chapman, formerly of this villocertainly one of the most remarkable and mystifying stories ever placed before the public.

School meeting next Monday night.

Miss Tillie Dettling is on the sick lie

residents in Manchester and vicinity.

many people took advantage of the fine Spafard went east on Monday to attend a readers.—Dundee Reporter.

weather and went to the lakes and other reunion of the Spafard family. Henry Labar, of Cadillac, came here changes lives in a house between a methand is replete with pretty illustrations Merrithew, returning on Monday.

for walnuts, hickorynuts, hazlenuts, etc., to attend the fair and visit friends a week | ball club in order to be neutral. or so. His wife and children will prob-Now as the district schools are about ably return with him. commencing their fall terms, we would Mrs. Burdette Goodell and little daugh- rupted by use that it has lost its original like to receive items from the teachers in ter, Mand, have returned from a weeks' bearing. The writer says that when you

Graham, at Napoleon.

say "there wont be any corn," it rain bedside of a sick sister. She will probably a wooden frame. If the man that worked Dr. & Mrs. Kishpangh went to Grass that he was badly bruised and scraped by dusty in town, and the street sprinkler is

scriptive and statistical catalogue of the to Jackson Tuesday noon. several weeks, returned to their home at

The stockholders of the Manchester Redgetown, Canada, yesterday. The stockholders of the Manchester Base Ball Association are requested to meet at the town clerk's office, Thesday next, Sept. 1st, for Elk River, Minu., to resume his duties as principal of the Miss Jessie Brewer, of Dundee, 1s visiting with friends here this week.

The Adrian club played with the Milan club, as week.

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We had a heavy frost here Monday night.

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The Adrian club played with the Milan club, on Saturday last. The score was:

in a change of advertisement this week. town on Thursday last, and have taken burning up about a foot of soil. little cottages on Duncan street.

We are in receipt of the premium list of the 17th annual fair of the Eastern

Michigan Agricultural Society, to be held at Ypsilanti, Sept. 18th to 21st inclusive. Geo. H. Pond, secretary of the Washwill baptist church, next Sunday.

There will be preaching again at the Free the year to some friend. It will cost you only 50 cents. Eugene Wait was in town over Sunday tenaw county agricultural society, has our thanks for a ticket to the 40th annual Albert Dorr began teaching school in the Henry Fox was in Brooklyn Saturday, to 28th.

Harry King, of Adrian, is visiting in to stay, but the diligent housewife keeps the past week. The carpet beetie seems to mark come to stay, but the diligent housewife keeps them down by constant watchfulness and daily slaughter. The carpet moths, too, do do for fresh receipts.

The social club will next meet at the residence of J. G. English, on Wednesday after dence of J. G. English, on Wednesday after shelves, cutting patterns, etc.

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FRUIT Dried — Market quiet at 8½@9c Shropshire Ram Lambs, at reasonable shelves, cutting patterns, etc. A. F. Freeman went to Jackson and Take the tacks out of the carpets turn Nate Schmid's family have returned down the edges daily, and watch for the beetles and moths.

We are in receipt of a package of late church, last Sunday. Rev. Arthur North preached at the Center city papers from S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal., for which he has our thanks. He has also sent us a map com-George Field, of Tecumseb, was in the Beakes, of the Ann Arbor Argus, was teresting and useful. Rev. Reuben Metcalf and family have

John Senger has taken Mart. Traub's meeting next Monday evening. Those Hood. who pay taxes have a right to vote on all They began grinding feed at the mill last ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of have but a few, send them along. Mrs. Kay went to Toledo to-day to a questions, and those who have children Saturday, but it will probably be some time the very best locations in town. Easy in school have a right to vote on all ques- before they are in full running order. terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi-Dr. Brown and family, of Cincinnati Martin Traub and Rob Mahrle have and proper that she should attend school scratched.

Mr. & Mrs. John Patchin went to Jack-Thos. Cavenaugh, of Portland, was in evening recently, through the pure mean- house, Thursday evening. ness of the driver, who kept crossing the Mrs. P. F. Blosser, and Maggie, visited road just in front of him until he finally A blind man, led by a boy, was "doing" at Clinton and Tecumseh, this week. | took a "header." It seems naruly necessary to inform that class of people that the town on Tuesday, selling a piece of Misses Belle Gordanier and Florence a bicycle is by law entitled to one-half of mill, on account of low water. Graham visited in Clinton last Friday. | the road—the same as any other vehicle— | A cornet band has been organized here Frank Tuthill, of Ypsilanti, was in the and that suit for damages can be brought with 13 members, and Fred Allen as leader. with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets.

Miss Carrie Fowle, of Moscow, came | Wells should be at least 60 feet from station for the tri-state fair at Toledo, this here on Tuesday to visit at W. L. Wat-kins.

A. W. Spencer's family returned yesterday, from several days' visit at Ypsilanti.

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Week.

Crowell Eddy has let the contract to our planing mill folks for a new barn to be 34x of 60 feet, with 20-foot posts.

Geo. Van Gieson, while turning out some into the soil and naturally in time the literature of \$3.50 for the round trip, good going on the dates mentioned, and returning leaving matter and carry it into the soil and naturally in time the into the soil, and naturally in time the blackboard eraser backs, at the planing mill ing Columbus not later than the 19th, on Chas. VanValkenburg returned home water flows into the well. The earth is a last Friday, had the nail torn from one of account of the National encampment of Why do not our young men organize Tuesday from a visit with his father in good filter, but it becomes full and will his fingers. A very painful accident.

* The change of "ad." of the Chicago Daily News, this week, is quite a pictorial one. Read it over.

It is nearly time to talk about hunting

Mrs. J. P. Wallace, of Pelican Rapids, Minn., is spending a week with M. B. Wallace.

Chas. Embler, of Clinton, rode up here on a bicycle on Thesday returning the conticled "Behind Closed Doors," and was possible to change of "ad." of the Chicago Minn., is spending a week with M. B. A new serial story, of exceptional power and interest, has just been commenced in The Weekly Free Press. The story is were unsuccessful and after rummaging the child "Behind Closed Doors," and was returned the child behind the child behind the child behind the child beh Mrs. J. P. Wallace, of Pelican Rapids, water soaking through the soil. The stones on the road in Exchange Place should be removed. It reminds one full The rocky road to Dublin!

Mrs. R. C. Witherell visited her husband in Bowling Green, Ohio, the past two weeks.

author of the famous "Leavenworth Case," of which Chief Justice Waite said: "It is the greatest work ever written by a woman." "Behind Closed Doors" is

Miss Tillie Dettling is on the sick list. We would like to receive sketches of Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, and Miss The person who furnishes items to a Miss Floy Rich, of Flint, is visiting Miss pioneer life from some more of our old clara Osborn, of Grass Lake, were in newspaper is always a valuable friend to town Wednesday. the editor. Many persons hesitate about Rev. Fr. Stauss is in Monroe this week at- the amount and you will get the next Saturday was a busy day for our merchants, the streets were lined with vehicles and the stores did a good business.

Jos. Whitliff, of Port Huron, and Frank Martin, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Krences and the stores did a good business.

Jos. Whitliff, of Port Huron, and Frank regarding the movements of friends lest the newspaper men should think them for a weeks' visit with his brother.

Find Fieldberg, because the fall term of the fall term o Jos. Whitliff, of Port Huron, and Frank sending personal notes to a newspaper tending conference.

Fred. Weiss, of Detroit, and Frank He will think nothing of the kind, but on Fred Feldkamp began the fall term of vancing, so the indications are that the fall and winter trade will be a lively one.

Schwartz, of Adrian, were visiting in the village a few days last week.

He will think nothing of the kind, but on the contrary he is glad to get such notes school at Rogers' corners, Monday.

Many esemingly unimportant items when Many seemingly unimportant items when Miss Mary Haas, of Detroit, who spent Sunday last was a beautiful day and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard and John printed are news to a large number of the summer here, returned home Saturday. The editor of one of our country ex- with Fr. Stauss, and will leave here in a drop in the presence of 12,000 people, who

on Friday to visit his father-in-law, John odist church and a dance hall. One night Miss Mamie Smith, of Dexter, visited her There was a brisk wind all the afternoon lately there was a meeting in the church friend Alice Guinan, last week, returning and the ascension was delayed thereby until and stories which will please and interest | Miss Anna Gieske has returned from and a dance in the hall, and the editor home on Friday. Lexington, where she has been in attend- sat on the veranda and took in the situa- Fred. Weiss, of Detroit, and Frank would abate, but it showed no indication of The abutments for the new bridge at East Manchester are finished, all but the capstones, and the workmen are waiting for the bridge to arrive.

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Schwartz, or Adrian, gave the intends a call on Friday last.

Miss Christina Deiner, of Detroit, returned home Friday, accompanied by her circle to the left—listen to us—first forcircle to the left—listen to us—first for

ing, calling you to the old school build- Prof. Thos. F. Moran drove to Ann Ar- kneel before—and balance all—present The Misses Clara and Laura Dresselhaus let go, dropping swiftly until his frail suping; now your playing days are gone, bor on Saturday last, returning home last our petitions—grand right and left—for will attend school at Manchester, and their port was caught in a lower current about night, having been in Milan and Adrian Christ's sake—seat your partners." The sister, Mrs. Somers, will keep house for them. 300 feet from the earth, where it collapsed editor was saddened at the degeneracy of The democratic cancus will be held at the and plunged recklessly, as if determined to first big frost to come so that they can go 'Kos." Berger went to Toledo Monday the village and went off and joined a base town hall, Monday afternoon next, at four end the earthly career of the balloonist. The o'clock, to select delegates to the county people below screamed with fright as the

School begins next Monday. every district in our neighboring town- visit with her cousins, Mr. & Mrs. W. talk of "setting the river on fire," you Mrs. Harry Ladd is very sick with are using an old saying that's got off the diphtheria. J. J. Briegel taiks of putting another chair and man into his tonsorial parlors soon. Jake has a good business and is always looking out for the comfort of his in Summit last Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Case, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past several days, returned to her home always looking out for the comfort of his in Summit last Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Case, who has been visiting track. It used to be "he'll never set the temse on fire," and people when they said it had in mind the river Thames. On the contrary it means a miller's sieve, called with triends in Manchester.

Miss Emma Burton, of Tecumseh, is flowed directly underneath, some fifty or sixty feet below. It took Prof. Hogan about the contrary it means a miller's sieve, called with triends in Manchester. a temse, which was used in the old wind with friends in Manchester. Mrs. Arch Gordanier was recently and water mill days. These temse had a Mr. & Mrs. Marling, of Hartland, are vis-A good rain is needed for the farmers called to Bayfield, Wis., to attend the wooden rim which slid back and forth in iting their son, Lute, this week.

it was energetic in his work he sometimes | Lake, Tuesday, to visit friends. Mrs. L. R. Wallace, of Saline, has been set fire to the temse from friction. Hence Mrs. L. R. Wallace, of Saline, has been seem that the spending the last two weeks with her son, where the many spending the last two weeks with her son, where the many spending the last two weeks with her son, it is said of a dull, slow person, that he never would set the temse on fire, and seem the spending the last two weeks with her son, where the many seems are accounted from an extended visit in Clinton, last Saturday.

Mrs. Emeline Baboock returned from an lucky escape. Next week Prof. Hogan goes to Canada, where he make as an ascension and to Canada, where he make as an ascension and the control of the spending the last two weeks with her son, it is said of a dull, slow person, that he never would set the temse on fire, and never would set the temse on fire to the temse from friction. Hence the spending the last two weeks with her son, it is said of a dull, slow person, that he never would set the temse on fire, and never would set the temse on fire the temse from friction. Hence the set the temse on fire the temse from the temperature would set the tem the saying has been corrupted to its presOwing to the extreme drought, quite a Jackson Citizen. "Industries of Kansas City," for which the Great Western Type Foundry has have been visiting at Ed. Root's the past Mrs. Channey Webster, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Poucher.

People's drug and book store, announces Mr. & Mrs. Prof. Loomis arrived in Frank Hay set fire to his swamp. It is

tion to a saving that has become so cor-

Bronson the same day.

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CLINTON.

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not absorb any more impurities from the Burglars entered Van DeMark's hard- this occasion a special train will be run

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fair to be held at Ann Arbor, Sept. 25th McMahon district, last Monday morning. Woodward will have a supply of can- 50 cents. Miss May Morey, of Clinton, was the ning peaches at his orchard in Bridge- All persons having unsettled accounts The carpet beetle seems to have come guest of Miss Stella English, several days water, next week.

of September.

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parachute neared the ground, but at a criti-

around and dashed Prof. Hogan into the

branches of a large sycamore tree, where he

had a lively time "cooning" among the frail branches before he found a limb strong

the branches, but was conscious he had a

parachute drop at Sherbrook, on Sept. 4th.

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thanks. He has also sent us a map comparing the size of California with the Rev. & Mrs. Arthur North, of Springport please call immediately and settle up. A pair of gold bowed Spectacies, between L. D. Watkins and Manchester. at 934c, 12 cars at 94c, 10 cars at 94f. New England states, New York, New are visiting Mr. North's mother, Mrs. Wait Accounts must be settled before the 1st Finder please leave at Dr. Lynch's store, 12 cars at 94c, C. W. CASE.

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September is on our table. It is well made to be a summing the state of the state o Instrations, which will interest the chil- will visit friends at New Carlisle, Mendon Friday that Mrs. R. was not expected to live. was at Wolf lake, moved out Monday, and LANDON-In this village, on Friday, dren of every household where the maga- and Bronson before she returns, and will He took the train at Brooklyn and went to Mr. Blanchard moved back from the lake

that he can furnish all with school books up their residence in one of those neat Ed. Fay's woods got on fire, and it took some fighting to keep it from the farm Miss Neille Kishpaugh, of Clinton, an

Quite a number of young people, who We learn that Ben. Chase, who has tormerly lived here but now have good been in the postal service at Jackson, now Mr. & Mrs. B. Davis, of Dundee, and Mr. been in the postal service at Jackson, now Mr. & Mrs. B. Davis, of Adrian, were visit-

Jackson, and other neighboring cities, Michigan Central. His friends here will ing friends here last Thursday.

probably be absent several weeks.

be pleased to learn of his promotion. Misses Jessie Brewer and Minnie Main daughter may have the advantages of a Our Little Ones and The Nursery, for Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Jackson, Saturday, to visit friends graded school.

September is on our table. It is well Klinger's Lake, last Friday, on a visit. over Sunday. They returned on Tuesday.

Misses Allie Harper and Inez Beckwith Adrian, 3; Milan, 5. Miss Lyds Wilkinson of Dundee visited

the former's brother, Dr. G. W. Kishpaugh, 28, 1888, of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs

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As the mother is interested in the education and welfare of her child, it is right night last, and was quite badly bruised and the Enterprise to people whom we pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," in the Enterprise to people whom we pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," in Rev. W. C. Way, a former pastor of the would be glad to have as regular sub- which a list of routes and rates to the va-One of our bicyclers experienced conM. E. church, visited friends here last week scribers, and if you are not a subscriber rious summer resorts is given; or commusiderable trouble in passing a team, one and preached at the Prospect hill school and get a copy please consider yourself nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passeninvited and send or bring us your name ger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mike Schaible was unfortunate to lose a mare and a colt recently. Our butchers across the river came very

near losing a fat steer, in the lake near Iron creek, not long since. A street lamp is badly needed between

Capt. Spencer's house and the depot hotel, near the Jackson branch depot. We learn that Ira Fox, of this village,

will enter the foot-race at the blanket matthee, on the Brooklyn fair grounds. Saturday, Sept. 1st.

month. Mike Schaible killed quite a large number, and some of them came very near biting him.

the fairs to be held this fall, in our neighboring villages and cities, decorate the windows of the post office, and stores.

Granger's grove, on Tuesday next, Sept. 4th. The people should all go and encourage and help the organization all they can.

a coat of paint, and will be ready for occupancy in about a month. It is a fine idence and adds much to the attrac tiveness of the street.

The law will not preyent the shooting of ducks after Saturday, the 1st, and our local sportsmen will get their shot guns in good order, and practice up, in order to tell the biggest story after their first day's

the odor from the weeds and decaying matter deposited there is, at times, almost unbearable. The board of health should attend to this matter, or sickness is liable

boy, in turning around on Exchange Place, turned too short and the buggy came in contact with the wheel of a lumber wagon. One wheel of the buggy was

lage, picniced at Wampler's lake, Thursday last. The farmers' picuic was also pleasant time was enjoyed.

At the democratic caucus, last Friday night, the following were among those chosen as delegates to the county convention, Sept. 5th: N. Schmid, B. Wade, W.

picnic, last Thursday, the total receipts added something over \$200 to their treaswas probably the largest and most successful ever given by the society, the fes-

so cheaply that the average small boy than run the risk of having the family watch-dog rend his trousers, in his attempt to climb out of his neighbor's patch

A comical sight on the corner of Boyne and Railroad streets, Monday, was that of a man trying to urge a calf to go down the hill toward the old brewery bridge. With the aid of a woman and a bov. and after beating the animal with a stick and twisting its tail about three times around, he succeeded in making the calf go down the hill. It caused considerable merri-

A horse, driven by a Mr. Hunt and hitched in front of Green's, last Saturday afternoon, became frightened at a piece paper which was blown in front of it, and tried to break loose. Several men rushed forward to hold it when the animal reared up and began striking with its fore feet. There was a scattering among the men, and the horse soon quieted down. The damage amounted to a broken thill.

THE NEW TOWER OF BABEL The Eiffel Tower Now 300 Feet High and Growing Daily.

M. Eiffel lives in a pretty house in Rue Prosny, Paris, furnished and decorated in a delightful fashion, which suggests the artist rather than the engineer. Eiffel is a man from 40 to 45 years, rather under the average height, his hair is grey, his eyes bright, his expression quied and pleasant. One feels at once that he is persistent rather than enthusiastic. In his triumphs over difficulties, thought and mathematical precision have done the work. M. Eiffel gave me's card which entitled me to visit the tower. After a visit I must admit that, considering the strong doubts I once held, upon easthetic grounds, as to the advisability of the Eiffel tower, the impression made upon me by the reality was altogether unexpected. I can not say whether it will be handsome, but I am certain that it will be superb. It is impossible to describe the effect of this gigantic scaffolding of iron in geometric ble to describe the effect of this gigan-tic scaffolding of iron in geometric design, the whole forming a tremen-dous pyramid. It is majestle, im-pressive, and yet so light from a dis-tance the effect against the sky is that of a grand spider's web. I walked back and forth under these great arches feeling very small. I looked on with such amazement that I scarcely noticed a bolt of iron which fell like a pullet from the heights above upon

some sheet iron at my feet.

"It was 350 steps up to the first plat-"It was 350 steps up to the first platform by an easy staircase. Nevertheless I was glad to hold on to a firm hand-rail. The first platform is not yet entirely finished. In parts rough boards bridge the space from beam to beam. Through the cracks you can see the earth below. I walked cantions leading and and was clad to weak a ware. ly along, and was glad to reach a spot where a solid brick floor held me up. where a solid brick noor near me up.
In the center of the platform is an
immense opening not yet provided with
railings. Peering over the edge I
could see the workmen below, looking
like beetles. Around outside of the
tower a railroad runs bringing beams,
sheet-iron and other material. Above sheet-iron and other material. Above our heads 160 workmen hammered at hot rivets, and the four giant corner posts stretching skyward. The view is magnificent. Up I go again, by a winding staircase, to the top of the highest beam, held in place merely by chains. The wind whistles through the scaffolding so that we have to hold our hats. But we discover a splendid approximate Paris lies in sunlight at

The Story of Many a Woman.

told by one other woman in Lippincott's Magazine. It is the old, old story of

the struggle to keep up appearances: Sometimes, says the writer, I go to a party or ball. Then surely it would wring any other than an adventuring

wring any other than an adventuring heart to know to what straits 1 amput. It is no uncommon occurrence for me to wash out my one lace-trimmed and trained petticoat in the basin with running water in my dressing-closet, and to wear it without ironing, rough-dried in my tiny room. My faddalling and the stress can referred by volish my

a portion of my funds to a costumer on Fifth axonuc. There I saw a white silk, fleecy with tulle.

I conquered the scowling fate that

strove to prevent my presence at the

A Professional Secret.

At a recent meeting of the West-chester County Court, New York, a case was on trial as to the cost of main-taining a cow, and the value derived from said cow in milk and butter. The

opposing counsel was crossexamining one of the witnesses, and the following

ing of a turtle cannery.

our hats. But we discover a splendid panorama. Paris lies in sunlight at our feet, with shining domes, the whole veiled in a mist which deepens on the distant hills. The Seine looks like the motionless glass used to imitate water on big relief maps; the arch of triun poloks like a paperweight, the obelisk like a needle, and the Vendome column like its case. Yet we are only 300 feet high, a third of the way up that is to be. I got back to ground strongly impressed. To those who scoff at the Eiffel tower I have now but one

Rattlesnakes have been very thick this Eiffel tower I have now but one answer: Go and see it."

Attractive colored posters of some of There are hundreds of women in New York today who can easily recognize themselves in the story which is

Our fire company will hold a picnic at

Chas. Lewis' new house has been given

The water in the river is very low and

to result. On Saturday afternoon Wm. Burtless'

demoralized. The baptist Sunday school, of this vil

held there that day, and as the weather was all that could be desired, a very

thing. I had even no money. In the morning my prospects of going to that marriage feast looked very like the schoolmaster's definition of nothing—a motless stocking without a leg! Only an adventuress under my then condition could adventure to be a wedding guest, and I wore an elegant white silk trimmed with fleecy tulle. My trained petticoat was Chinesely laundered, my gloves immaculate. gloves immaculate. How did I do it? How did I do it?

There was the family silver, of which a fifth came to my share. I wore that.

The way I wore it was to send it by one of my brothers to a certain safe place. This safe place is distinguished by a sign of three golden balls.

When my brother came home found myself in sudden funds. I took a portion of my funds to a costumer on Kebbe, Marcus Case, Dr. C. F. Kapp, John Spafard and John Moran.

At the german workingmen's society amounted to \$560, and the society ury. The day was fine and the picnic tivities lasting until daylight.

Melons are coming into market quiet rapidly, a wagon load being retailed on our streets every few days. They are sold would rather buy what he wants to eat with a large meion under each arm.

took place:
Counsel. "Mr. Clark, you say it costs from seventy to seventy-five dollars a year to maintain a cow. What do you consider the value of the milk and butter of one cow for a year?"
Wilmen to Most sixty fight or seran. and butter of one cow for a year?"
Witness. "About sixty-five to seventy dollars, sir."
Counsel. "Then, according to that statement, it costs five dollars a year more to maintain a cow than the value of her production. Will you please tell me where the profit of the milk business comes in?"
Witness. "Watering the milk, sir."
And the counsel for once was staggered when he heard the truth. "Harnment for lookers on.

gered when he heard the truth. - Harp er's Magazine. It's a pity that the dude can't be allowed the woman's privilege of changing his mind. Perhaps if he were he might possibly make a swap for one that was occasionally good for something. - Journal of Education. Some Florida coast people are talkTHE TRIP OF THE SPIES.

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 2.

of the Lesson, Nam. ziii, 17-33 Commit Verses 30-32-Golden Text, Num. ziii, 30-Commentary by Rev. D.

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This lesson, which records the sending of the twelve spies to search out the land before entering into it, might well be entitled "the sad work of unbelief," for although we are told that Moses sent them, and in the first and second verses that "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying send thou men," yet the reason of this send ing is seen from Deut. 1, 22, to be because the people demanded it. The word of the Lord was, "Behold, I have set the land before you go in and possess the land which the Lor sware unto your fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto them, and to their see after them" (Deut. i, 8-21); so the only thing for faith to do was to go up and possess it.

for faith to do was to go up and possess it.

17-20. These verses give us the instructions of Moses to the twelve spies ere they
set forth. There was one from each tribe,
every one a ruler, all heads of the children
of Israel. (Va 2, 3.) It does seem to be a
small, mean business in which they were
about to engage, to see whether the land were
good or bad, fat or lean, well wooded or not.
If some father or mother should plan a gift
of great value for their children, the very
best and most aupropriate that thair lawa best and most appropriate that their love could suggest or devise, it would surely not be very flattering to the parents or credit-able to the children if the latter should wish to examine the gift before consenting to ac

cept it.
21, 24. This is the record of their jour-ney and their search. Zin and Rehob were the southern find northern boundaries (Josh. ney and their search. Zin and Rebob were the southern such northern boundaries (Josh. xv, 1; xix, 28); so they went through the whole land to the extreme north. Hebron or Mamre was Abraham's tenting ground, where be built an altar unto the Lord after Lot was separated from him (Gen. xiii, 18); there, also, the Lord and His angels appeared to him as he sat in the tent door in the heat of the day, and rested themselves under the tree while they partocok of the food prepared by Abraham and Barah (Gen. xiii); and there Sarah died and was buried in the cave of Machpelah (Gen. xxiii, 2-19). In that cave lay the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebekah, Jacob and Leah (Gen. xiii, 2-81); it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about half way to Beersheba. What a privilege to visit such a place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would have been strengthened by the remembrance of the promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. It is evident that Caleb never forgot this It is evident that Caleb never forgot this visit to Hebron, for forty-five years later he asks and receives from Joshua this same Hebron for his inheritance, nothing daunted by the fact that the Anakims were still there and that the cities were great and fenced, but saying, "if the Lord be with me I shall be able to drive them out." (John xiv. 10-15.) 25-27. They returned after forty days. Some time we shall see more than we do not

Some time we shall see more than we do now of the significance of that wonderful number forty. We think at once of Moses in the mount with God, Elijah visiting the same mount, Jesus in the wilderness with the wild beasts, the period between His_resurrection and ascension, and the many other forties of the Scriptures; but who has seen the depths of significance in any of them?

"Surely it floweth with milk and honey." "Surely it floweth with milk and honey, and this is the fruit of it." Just as God and and this is the factor of the state of the said, truly a good land, and they had nothing to do but march up at His command and possess and enjoy it. It was His gift to them. Their part was to obey and take it. He brought them out, that He might bring them in and give them the land which He sware unto their fathers (Deut. vi. 23), Abundance of peace, fullness of joy, rivers

Adulation of please, making of pleasures, green pastures, waters of quietness, quiet resting places—these are some of the fruits of or privileges of the Christian life which we ought constantly to enjoy, and thus give a good report of the redeemed land ed slippers are refreshed by polish, my gloves chalked or inked, my dress is the concrete fusion of a dozen abstract remnants, my ruches and ribbons the price of more anxious thought than a review of Posnett's "Comparative Literature." I often wonder when I am dressed and said to present a stylish appearance what the feminine verdict would be upon me were I to die in that very rig. Would my miraculously darned stockings, my patchwork dress, and my ragbag faces gain me the praise of a suffering, toiling saint, or would I be flouted as a dead fraud?

Once upon a time I was bidden to a marriage feast. I had no wedding "We are not able... they are stronger."

Once upon a time I was bidden to a marriage feast. I had no wedding garments only my ubiquitous black silk with its protean changes of lace, relyet and summer and the summ silk with its protean changes of lace, velvet, and nun's veiling. Besides the invitation reached me tardily and gave me no time for my usual preparatory struggle. I had no dress, no gloves, no fichu, no trained petticeat, no anything. I had even no money. In the morning my prospects of rooms to that. Job xxix, where the pronouns "I," "my,"
"me," referring to Job, are used about fortyfive times, and God is mentioned or referred
to only-five times. In Job xlii, 5, 6, we hear
him saying: "I have heard of Thee by the
hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth
Thee; wherefore I abbor myself and repent
in dust and ashes."—Then do we find health
and prosperity restored to him. Whether it
be Isatah, or Daniel, or John, when the glory
of the Lord is revealed to them, there is no
beauty or atrength left in them, but on their of the Lord is revealed to them, there is no beauty or atrength left in them, but on their faces in the dust is where we find them. When Nebuchadnezzar talked of his great Babylon, and the might of his power and the honor of his majesty, he was soon made to know that the King of Heaven is able to abase those who walk in, pride (Dan iv, 30-37). When the day of the Lord comes all lefty locks and happtiness of mon shall be ioty looks and haughtiness of men shall be made low, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day (Isa ii, 12-17). Blessed are those who are willing now to come down of their own accord, submit themselves to God, and let Him work in them to will and to do

of His good pleasure. These ten rulers in Israel, although they had seen God's-mighty works in Egypt, at the Red Sea, and in the wilderness; although God's presence was in their midst, and they had heard His voice from the holy mount, yet they knew Him not, nor trusted in Him, nor thought of His power, so often manifested on their behalf. Unbelief in the promises of God had hardened their hearts and blinded their eyes and

ened their hearts and blinded their eyes and they saw only insuperable difficulties.

30, "Caleb stilled the people." We must be still if we would hear and know the mind of God, and that voice which stilled the storm on Galilee has in all ages stilled the soul that has been willing to heed it. "Stand thou still nas been willing to need it.

"Stand thou still a while that I may show the ethe word of God," said Samuel to Saul; and to the people be said, "Stand still that I may reason with you before the Lord." (I Sam. it, 27; xil, 7.)

"Be still and know that I am God" is a belp-"De still and know that I am God" is a belp-ful precept for every day. (Ps. zlvi, 10.)
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