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Smooth Newfoundlands

Many years ago, while living in Boston, I knew a sbip master engaged

Sharg-Instituted to Amiability. French manners are gentle. A cer-tain mildness of demeanor, which is among us mainly confined to such in-dividually as do not fear the conse-quences of failure in self amortion, is everywhere observable. The fercely mustachiced genciesge shares it with the blind academician. It is the rarest imaginable chance to hear an oath. There is something feeble and ineffi-tient, an acknowledgment of inarticu-lateness, abont the intenser sort of ex-pletives, which are wholly foreign to the French temper, accustomed to person for the sold was considered by gunners in Newfoundland as the best of waters dogs. When a year old Fanny was inghten or twenty inches, with short black hair on body and tail, the latter and with a wild and somewhat wolfish-eye, like that of an Indian dog. She

the French temper, accussioned to per-fect facility and adequacy of expres-sion. Similarly with slang. French "ar-got" is almost a language by itself. Slang, as we comprehend the term, and as Walt Whitman eulogizes and employs it—namely, the riotous me-dium of the under language—is un-known. One may, in a week hear more eaths and more slang of the coarse and stupid sort in Wall street, at the seaside, in the hotel corridors and street cars and along the side-walks of New York and Philadelphia, say, and in public generally among us, than in the length and breadth of "France in a year. There is not the same burlesque of "heartines," the same burlesque of theartines, the same burlesque of their occasional savagery strikes us as ineffective and amateur, their fury seems fustian. The "rapier thrusts" of sarcasm, the kind of writing and talking to which some of our news-papers apply their most-eulogistic epi-thet "scathinr," the bitter banter to

France. Persiflage there is never personal

ment, and this compliment is less fac-titious than are our personalities of the uncomplimentary kind. The dif-ference shows an important tempera-mental distinction as well as anything can. The French are as inclined to the amiable, the agreeable, the social the impersonal, as we are to avoid being the dupe of these qualities; per-haps they are less duped than we are, and at any rate the amount of fruit-less friction which they save over us is very great.

less friction which they save over us is very great. Indeed, with us this friction grows by natural selection; it is popular be-cause, conscious of immense kind-liness at bottom and our own withers being for the moment un-wrung, we like to see the galled jade wince. -W. C. Brownell in Scribner's.

Spain's Boyal Children. The cardinal archbishop of Saragos

who officiated as chaplain royal at t christening of the two daughters of the late King Alfonso XII, in 1880 and 1882, came here expressly for the con-firmation of the princess of the As-turias and the Infanta Maria Theresa now bright, pretty girls, 8 and 6 years old. The royal children are carefully brought up and educated, under the erres of Queen Christina by Spanish and foreign governesses. They al-ready speak English, French and Ger-man, besides their native tongue. The Infanta Maria Theresa is brighter, but less doille and more al brighter, but

ess docile and more delicate than her

MANNERS OF THE FRENCH. They Seldom Swear and Do Net Talk Slang-Inclined to Amiability.

straight, ears small and rather pointed and with a wild and somewhat wolfish eve, like that of an Indiän dog. She was rather savage in temper, except to myself, and would fight any dog of either sex. When she was about a year old I took her with me to Chicago and the first time I had her out duck hunting she brought out my ducks like a trained retriever, though she had never before seen a gun fired. She could swim and dive like an otter and no crippled bird could escape her. She would dive off of the Chicago pier and baing up a white object from the bottom in eigh-teen or twenty feet of water. In those days plenty of ducks gould be found on the river just outside the village, for Chicago was then little more in 1840. On the river banks lived Irish squast ters who kent geese, and the first time I took Fan along the river she attacked a flock of tame geese, killed the gan-der and brought him to me, and I had to pay the enraged old woman who owned the geest. Forëst and Stream.

The Eccentric Duche

The Duchess of Montrose is vary fond, of dress. 'Her favorite color is scarlet, and when this elderly lady (she is 20, I believe) is gotten up in a toilet of her favorite hue, supplemented (she is 70, I believe) is gotten up in a toilet of her favorite hue, supplemented with a searlet ulster, her appearance is certainly peculiar. She is extremely popular with the lower orders, to whom her grace is well known by sight from her constant Trequentation of race courses. Curiosity took her to go to take a look at the great Socialist demonstration in Hythe park. On ar-riving there she was instantly ap proached by a number of roughs, who proceeded to give her some good natured advice. 'Now, your grace, don't stay here go home and take care of yourself -- it isn't a fit place for you." 'Well, boys, I'll go, 'answered the lady good humoredly. And as she turned away some one in the crowid tried, 'Three cheers for Caroline, Duchess of Montrose!' an appeal that met with a hearty response. 'I Imagine a duchess!' continued my informant. I have been told, but I do not know with what truth, that the Duchess of Montrose is the lady who became, some thirty-five years ago, greatly st tached to dames Buchanan when her was United States minister to London, and who would have married that gentleman had not her relatives strongly opposed her alliance with an American. I heard this story saveral

strongly opposed her alliance with an American. I heard this story saveral years ago in London, but the name of the ledy was not then stated. London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Patti's Jealous Fitz. Lucy Hooper, writing of Patti's re-cent performance in Paris, says: "The diva yeas far from feeling content with her reception, though she was entimui-astically applauded and received myri-ads of bouquets. But Mme. Patti is not only frenziedly jealous of any prima donna whose renown so much as approaches her own, but she can-not endure that any singer in the com-pany, male or female, shall achieve a Patti's Jealous Fits. rations of any of the world alone, and know that he is not by any means the indispensable creature commonly support of the world. My opinion is that no opium or other parts indispensable creature commonly support of the know that he is not by any means the indispensable creature commonly support of the little monarch, who is a lively, talkative, healthy looking child, 2 years and 6 months old. The royal in the balcony scene, that at the close made for her and the audience dis-missed. It took all the persuasive powers of the directors to induce the jealous little woman to bring the per-formance to a conclusion. Mme. Patti, whois 47 years old, is beginning to feel the advance of time, and is con-sequently twice as cantankenous and autority ince as cantanterous and quarelsome as the ever was before. It is now a question an io her success sor in the role of Juliet. There is still talk of the unlucky debutante, Mile. Darclee, whose breaking down at the dress rehearsal brought about the en-gagement in hot haste of Mime. Patti. But it is also whispered, that Mime. Marches's Australian pupil, Mime.

rtant Facts Belating to a Di time we were carrying a large stock of religious works, and one day I called out to one of my clerks, holding up a book which he had wrapped up for some one. 'Is this "The City of Godi"" Commodit The bales are opened as required, some one, 'Is this "The City of God?"' 'No. I guess not,' he said, without look-ing round, 'at least I never heard it called that before. It is generally, called the Forest City. Perhaps it is Brooklyn." He afterward explained that he thought I had found a refer-ence in some book to a place called the City of God and wanted to know what city it meant.

CIGARETTE MAKING IN CAIRO.

The bales are opened as required, and the various leaves mixed so that four different priced qualities result, the best kind being that in which there is the least Smyrna tobacco and the least percentage of large leaves. If cigaretics are made exclusively of the best leaves, which are light yellow brown in color and meas-are only four by two inches, the aroma is very pleasant, but the smoker gets a headache after about fixe of them. The middle leaves, when dry, measure about seven by four and a half inches, and the lowest leaves of all are considerably larger. Cairo air is half inches, and the lowest leaves of all are considerably larger. Cairo air is so dry that the leaves must be damped with water here before being cut, but in Alexandria this is not necessary. English made machines cut up the leaves, and on the following day the cigarettes are rolled by Greek, Syrfan or Jewish workmen. A clever work-man can roll as many as 1,500 a day. The cigarettes are then carefully over-bauled by an expert, left a week to dry, and then packed in tin boxes for sale. They should, of courso, be-smoked directly instead of being kept. an a is too often the case in England. So much for the tobacco; now for the paper. All large Cairo firms emthe paper. All large Cairo lirms em-ploy one kind of paper only, which is made by a hall English company at Elume, near Trieste. It comes to Alexandria in foolscap sheets, and is to get at what she really wanted, "The Scarlet Letter," She said she knew there was something red about it some-where and thought it must be car-dinal."-Portland Advertiser. there cut up to the required size. It is not known how it is made, or whether it is chiefly rice straw; but the mer-chants here all yow that it is the best they can set. If you have the the state

than's here all yow that it is the best they can get. If one is right in sus-pecting the paper instead of the to-bacco, it might be well to try to get cigarettes rolled in tobacco leaves in-

cigarettes rolled in tobacco leaves in-stead of paper. The only other ingredient left to consider is the starch for joining the paper. This is used with a thin stick by the men who roll the cigarettes. I may say that each workman is al-lowed to smoke as many cigarettes (say forty) as he likes during his work and is presented with ten every night to take home with him. The first establishment that I visited only came into being five years are but now if experience in the South Pacific. Years ago the Ecuador government planted a convict colony on Charles Island, one of the Galapagos group. The convicts revolted, killed the governor and escaped, leaving behind pigs, cattle, donkeys and horses. Since that time no one was thought to live there, and at Chatham Island, another of the group, the Albátross party were told that Charles Island was entirely deserted. establishment that I visited only came into being five years ago, but now it. has three branch shops in London and one in Bombay, Berlin and New York. The proprietors sell only I per cent. of their cigarettes in Egypt, but export 600,000 a week to England, beside 400,000, weekly to India, Europe, China, Australia, etc. told that Charles Island was entirely desarted. They were, therefore, rather sur-prised when they visited Charles Island to come upon a man nearly naked, carrying a pig on his back. He was quite as surprised as they, and was at first in great fear; but finally they get him to talk. His hair and beard had grown very long, and he had lost all notion of time. He said that some years before he had come to Charles Island with a

<u>My second visit was paid to a well</u> known purveyor who exports 250,000 a week to England alone, whore I saw 100 men rolling cigarettes, and bales full of the best tobacco leaves. At the He said that some years before he had come to Charles Island with a party in search of a certain valuable moss; that he had deserted his com-panions, who had gone off without him, and that since that time he had these along on the island. third house I was shown several bales of Jobeck tobacco from Yenidje. This of societ coacco from Yenidje. This consists of specially selected leaves, and is the finest possible from Turkey. This proprietor sends about 125,000 every week to England. been alone on the island. He had lived on fruits and herbs; every week to England. My fourth visit was to a man whom I had never heard of before, but who had captured wild cattle by setting traps for them, killed them with a spear made by fring his pecket knife to 4 stick, and from their hides made

Chiro besides these four, which, as I have shown, supply every week 1,000-000 cigareties to England alone, and about the same number to other parts of the world.

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Mistakes in Bookstores.

and the result is, to say the least, peculiar. One woman came in the other day and asked for 'The Rhine.

Modern Robinson Crusoe

Saysa Portland bookseller: "At one

TAMED BY POETRY.

How the Young Duke of Burgundy W ed by Fenel

Beclaimed by Fension. Plato thought that boys are the most untamable of wild beasts, and his opinion has had eminent supporters. Pope probably meant much the same thing when he said that schoolboys have no character. In view of this opinion, the story of Fenelon and the young Duke of Bur-gundy has a peculiar significance. There is indeed no more signal axim-ple of the immense importance of well conceived, well directed methods of education than the transformation which. Fenelon wrought in his royal pupil. city it meant. On another occasion a woman with a valise in her hand rushed in and asked a new boy if he had 'That Hus-band of Mine' in our store. He camo pupil.

A more intractable subject probably rushing out to me in the back shop and said a woman wanted to know if her husband was in our store. I surnever exercised the wits and patience of his instructor. Before he was placed in the hands of Fenelon, the mised what the trouble was and atinised what the trouble was and at-tended to her myself. "Some of the most amusing mis-takes, however, are those made by people who get the titles, of books wrong. They read about them in some catalogue or newspaper, but don't more than half remember the name, and the result is to get the last. duke was in simple truth much more of a wild beast than a rational human

of a wild beast than a rational human being. One of his chief pleasure was in kicking and biting all his attendants who approached him. At times he refused to speak a word for hears. On other occasions he would not eat, though tempted with all the triumphs

though tempted with all the triumphs of the royal cooks. His grandfather, Louis XIV, had been at infinite pains to obtain for him the most judicious attendants and tutors; but all had given up their charge as hopeless. At length Fen-elon was called in. Fenelou was not without experience in dealing with young neeple and be stone, and went out mad because one of the clerks told her we didn't sell jewelry. Another wanted "The Car-tinal's Letter, by Hawthorna. It took our whole force about fifteen minutes

in dealing with young people, and he had already written a book on educa-tion; but his peculiar fitness for the Lask he had undertaken was that of a character unique in charm and sym-mathetic insight

task he had undertaken was that of a character unique in charm and sym-pathetic insight. In Fenelon's dealings with his pu-pil he had one, leading idea, to which perhaps educationists have not given the importance it deserves. This idea was that for every individual there is one poet who above all others appeals to the deepest instincts of his nature, and is therefore fitted to be one of the highest forces in educing the best qualifies of his mind and heart. Fenelon had not been long with his pupil before he discovered that with all his ungovernable passions he had a "Virgilian soul" in other words, that in the depths of the boy's nature there was that which responded to the grace and tenderiess which distinguish Virgil accordingly was made the in-strument through whom he sought to effect his ends. The result exceeded his hapes. Virgil did indeed become the duke's favorite poet, and the chief formative influence of his brief life.-Chambers' Journal. Professor Lec, of Bowdoin college, who accompanied the Albatoss expe-dition as a naturalist, tells of a curious experience in the South Pacific. Years

Wasted Eloquenc

Rather an amusing episode occurred on an incoming Baltimore and Ohio train the other morning. A travaling man boarded the train shout daylight at a station a few miles out of the city. My fourth visit was to a man whom had captured wild cattle by setting at station a few miles out of the city. Being communicative, he engred his seat mate a station a few miles out of the city. Being communicative, he engred his seat mate a station a few miles out of the city. Being communicative, he engred his seat mate a station a few miles out of the city. Being communicative, he engred his seat mate a station a few miles out of the city. Being communicative, he engred his seat mate a containing before many minutes that he was just from New Haven and asked to be taken back to Chatham smaller line of business than the "Auth's Companion." The Goston woman is nothing if not the average Chicago there are of course, many dependent. She deems herself very have shown, supply every week 1,00, cultie brate, who is taught by her to the same spot as his companion is that no opium or other drug is mixed with the tobacco; and even in hasheesh dens the devotee buys a bit of the cannabis indice er.

ous localities that had under his observation been transformed from sandy wastes out howling wilderness to city boulevards and handsome to city potilevards and handsome dwellings, all the time watching his listener's face for signs of astonish-ment. He, however, seemed either obtuse or unappreciative, and as the train slowed up at the Twenty-second street station on there due by his below train slowed up at the Twenty second street station, gathered up his belong-ings to leave the car. "Have you ever stopped fin the city before!" queried the talknive drummer. "Oh, yea," quietly answered the traveler. "I live fight over here on Michigan avenue. Tve lived in Chicago twenty years." Chicago Johrnal.

papers apply their most evilogistic epi-thet, "scathing," the bitter banker to which not a few of the best brad of our young girls seem just now especially addicted, would excite amazement in when it is good natured. In any event there is far less of it than of compli-ment, and this compliment is less fac

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two countries which have only re-cently begun to contribute to our pop-ulation—Italy and Russia. The re-port from Castle Garden shows that out of 383,030 immigrants for the year 43,683 were Kalians and 32,937 were Russians. The immigration from these two countries was as high as that from Germany, and the immigration from Italy alone was just about equal to that from Ireland. We are informed that very nearly the whole body of that very nearly the whole body of Office over Robison & Kabbe's Clothing Btor immigrants classified as "Russi

immgrants classified as "Russians" belonged to the Hebrew race, and that they find life here so much more de-sirable than they found it under the car of Russia that they are encour-aging their brethnen whom they left behind them to follow their example in coming to America.—New Tork-Sun.

Sun <u>Material in a Steamer.</u> <u>The amount of material necessary in</u> the construction of a 1,200 ton steamer is simply asfonishing. It takes 40,000 lineal feet of timber, 25 tons of iron, 120 bales of cakum to calk the seams, and fully \$5,000 worth of paint. The cost of such a boat at the yards runs about 839,000, to which an additional \$25,000 may be added for furnishing. It takes generally about five months to put up a 1,600 ton boat, and it should last ten years with ordinary care. When the hull of a boat is finished every nook and corner is filled with salt, about 100 harrels being used for a 1,200 ton boat. This is done to prevent the rotting of the timber, and, strangely enough the cabins and upper works usually decay much sconer than the hull.—Globe-Democrat.

Nay. oft ere half the night is o'er, They start us from our dreaming Did they could they see they Perhaps our rasings we deplice; Indulge in wishing, maybe, W+ had remained a bachelor While singing, "Sleep, my baby!" We wonder why we took a wife, While wrath within us nursed is, And think of all the liss of life A spiniling babe the worst is.

THE LITTLE ONES.

The little ones are petts, we sigh, And lots of trouble make us; Ere golden morning open her eye They from our slumbers wake u

Thomas Benton and the Boy.

Thomas Benton and the Boy. Many years ago a slim built youth was trudging through the streets of New York, bent under the weight of a dozen copies of Benton's "Thirty Years in Congress," bound together by a strap. Entering a small park he rested on a rustic scat. Presently a large man sauntered along. noticed the boy and his load, sat down and began to question him.

when I shall have nothing to carry." "Why are you not provided with a handcart or barrow?"

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The youth did so, and found a scathing article denouncing the firm for overloading its messengers and treating them like beasts of burden. But before the man had left the boy in the park he asked him to look at the portrait in the front part of the books and see if he recognized it. The boy complied, then hurriedly looked at his chance acquaintance and said in aston ment:

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began to question him. "Why are you losing time?" he sked.

'I can make it up on the home trip,

The boy was James Eagan, now a wealthy liquor merchant of Chicago. - Chicago Times.

Facts About Immigration.

handcart of barrow?" "My employers provide none and I can't afford to buy one." "Do you read The Sun'?" "At odd hours I do." "Look in the editorial column to-morrow and see what is said of your employers."

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At the Royal Powder factory of Wetteren, in Belgium, a new gunpow-der is being made. They call it poudrepapier, or papier, powder, and it is claimed that a charge of 2; grams (39 graine) gives, in a rifle of small cali-ber, an initial velocity of 660 yards to the bail. This is equal to, if it does not beat, the Lebel powder. The ad-ditional advantation are estimated ditional advantages are attributed to it of not smearing the harral, or pro-ducing no smoke, and of causing little recoil. --Frank Leslie's Nowspaper.

Shall We Dance? Dr. Alva H. Doby says that a typ-ically-healthy woman can dance with impunity, just as she can ride a horse or play tennig, but, he adds, comparaor play tennis, out, he adds, compara-tively for American women are typ-ically healthy. Moreover, a woman in a ball dress is almost invariably laced too tightly, and he never knaw & woman who danced who did not dance too much. - Annals of Hygiene.

A St. Louis sportsman recently pro-cured in Oregon a trophy that is one of the greatest curiosities of its kind in the world. It consists of a large and threasince 1398. During that time perfect pair of caribou antlers, which twenty-nine kings have reigned, and are entirely covared with a fine, close the power of each has been more despotio than that of the car of Russia. The royal blood has not weak entire fine the fine the fine its flowing, and his majesty of the fine the fine the best qualities of his and to distinguish colors, and will pick out cestors and is one of the most progree from a pile of esticies of random ool. Sive of the Astatic rulers. Frank G.

less docile and more delicate than her sister. The queen does not allow them to be spoiled, though the stately eti-quette of the Bourbon court obliges the attendants and courtiers to treat them, and even the baby king, with singular attention. Old gen-erals and proud ladies of the aris-tocracy can be seen tissing the hand of the liftle monarch who is a bisety

Women in Different Lands. News from the other side is to the

effect that the canopy veils, upon which we are squandering our money, are in Paris dedicated to the cocodettes, and that women of good form decline-to wear them. However, I do not think this will affect their use here, insignach as we have always known that the ladies of the lake have the that the ladies of the lake have the best styles in Paris. An American prides himself on his fortime and his ability to make it; an Englishman on his horset, the way they are groomed and the abcoute perfection of his get-up; a Frenchman on the magnificent tollets and the superb carriages dedi-cated to her who daily drives around the lake and cause envy in the hear

the lake and causes envy in the heart the lake and causes envy in the heart of every one of his companions. Curious, isn't if? No man in the world spends so much money on women of this kind as do the French; no men are so respectful to them or so much governed by them. An Eng-lishman, no matter how well bred he may be always feels that he can give his mistress either amenial or physihis mistices either amental or physi-cal beating; but they do these things better in France. New York Letter.

The King of Cores.

The ang or teres. Just one hundred years before Co-lumbus discovered America, genera-tions before Shakespeare was bern, more than than two hundred years before Luther stirred up Germany with his preaching, a hundred years before the first Bible was printed, when all England was alcoping on straw, and when pins had yet to be known, the present dynasty of Corea sat upon the

imperial throne and governed its eream faced, almond eyed subjects. The blood that flows in the veins of Li-Hi, the present king of Corea, in of the same continuous royal stream which has flowed over the Corean theonesince 1309. During that is

A Maine Mother.

Capt. Davis of the five masted schooner Governor Ames, built at Waldoboro, Me., had a remarkable mother. She was not content with

mile through snow waist deep to the sick bed of a friend. She was present at the birth of every child born in the the village for over forty years. - Lewis

That's the Worst of It.

There are some men in this world who couldn't tell you that two parallel lines may be infinitely produced and never meet, without filling you with an earnest desire to denounce the as a malicious lie. And they are always excellent people -Boston

A French subterranean river has been explored for a mile or more by Lange to be a start of the origin of recognition a theory of the origin of Canyond.

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Indignant Protest

Great excitement prevailed at the Odeon theatro, says a Paris correspon-dent. There was a smell of powder in the atmosphere of the theatre, and, althe atmosphere or the theatre, and, at-though the rival parties never came to actual hostilities; one felt throughout the evening that a determined conflict might at any moment take place. Leaving out of the count the critics, gagement in hot haste of Mine. Patti. But it is also whispered that Mine. Marchest's Australian pupil, Mine theatre who seem to think that no Malba will be called upon to assume new play ought to be produced with the role - Chicago Journal.

tween the disciples of the "naturalist school" and the admirers of what must be called, by way of contrast, the "poetical drama." The occasion thus poetical drama." The occasion recalled the stormy premieres of tor Hugo's much contested plays; manners have changed since "I nani" was first performed was the doctor of the whole in three other child was the doctor of the whole in three other child was the doctor of the whole through discontant was insthe air all through discontant was insthe are all through discontant was instituted whole through d thus

Bolling off a log is a difficult feat compared with the effort needed to let loss an explosion and start a first

and in the holder a tiny plug of cetton tion. Some of them paint thinos and changed every time with the hearted friend. newspapers. As a rule they are ladies and have some little income of their own which enables them to make both ends meet. Their manner of liv-

ing is simple and inexpensive. A screen in one corner conceals a little gas stove and some few dishes. In a curtained alcove is a bed. Half a dozen chairs, an easel or two and some

monopoly of the Chinese insurance business in this city. He went to a hundry and got the Mongol in charge to translate a small circular into Chi-nese. The names of several wealthy Chinese merchants were given as ref-erences. When the circular had been into the circular had been erences. When the circular had been photo-engraved and reduced to a size convenient for printing on an ordi-nary business card, the insurance agent showed one of his Chinese friends a copy. "Melican plinter no. goode. He spellee my name wlong," said the Mongolian merchant. "Do you know that my Chinese friend's family pride was injured?" said the insurance agent. "It seems that Ah Soov is the Chinese synonym for family pride was injured" said the insurance agent. "It seems that Ah Sooy is the Chinese synonym for Smith, and the merchant spelled his name Smyth. The Chinese Smyths with a 'y' have a very ancient pedi-gree, and my friend's feelings were logured by being classed with the Smiths who spell their name with an '.''-New York Star.

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A Checkered Career.

dozen chairs, an easel or two and some painting or writing materials complete Albany Argus. - Albany Albany Argus. - Albany A "I have traveled," said Col. Joyce to thread up somewhere. I have always been able to hold my own wherever I was. God endowed me with quick perception and abundant language. If I meet Mr. Gladstone I have the faculty of making Mr. Gladstone be-lieve that I am his equal, or as good as he. I have it in me to read men quickly. I am getting on my feet again now. The plowshares of time are in my face, the snow is in my hair. Sometimes when I look into my mirror and think and think and think of all I have seen, and of the neople when I and think and think and think of all i have seen, and of the paper whom I have met, and what has occurred and the ingratitude of man, I wonder that I am living. I wonder why I was born. "-Washington Post

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The little princess of the Nether-Iands, when she becomes queen of Holland, will be one of the richest sovereigns, if not the richest sover-cign, in Europe. The civil list of Hol-land, which is secured on the revenues of Powner is other large 60.000 600

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1889.

They "shot" the Dundee gas well twice

The grand lodge of colored masons i

are of the very best of their class, strong,

swift and well armed. At the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. which met at Detroit, this week, there were 370 lodges represented. Zion Lodge No. 1, is the oldest lodge west of New York. It was started over 100 years ago. to Grand Rapids.

The W. C. T. U., of the state of Michigan, of which there are 363 local unions again.

tus has been put in operation. The Mich- success. The next meeting will be held igan Car Works, at Detroit, will put in In May

voters couldn' wrong about it .- Journal.-

cure for scarlet fever or small pox : Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove, digi-

dilatha mailin.

Jackson County Items. Mrs. Clough, editor of the Brooklyn Exponent; has been elected an honorary

AFORESTER EXTERPRISE will be found on the office of The-Clinicul Local, where sements, local notices or subscriptions can , when more convenient than at the home different branches of the large business.— Civiten

"Yes, I am indeed poor; why at this moment my feet are cold and wat for my The grand lodge of colored masons is in session at Jackson. About 300 dele gates will be present before the session closes. The united states seems to be building up a pretty good navy. The war ships, tenishment, he saw the richly attired we up a pretty good navy. The war ships, tenishment, he saw the richly attired we the new attired back when to his utter as

Lenawes County ftems.-

An Adrian grocer shins hickory

Mr. & Mrs. Al. Lawrence, who movto Calorada -III

are circulating a petition asking the leg- A Deerfield dispatch to the Times de

It is rumored that Mahlon Vinkle, for killed six pigs eight months and six merly of Grass Lake, but now of Oakes. days old—that dressed 1,806 pounds ; an [cristature, contains many interestin Dakota, has drawn a prize of \$15,000 in average of 301 pounds. Reckoning from fairs and with the second secon the New Orleans lottery. - New let us live weight, they have made a growth of the Agricultural society of Penns

n Macomb county this day who getting his head bruised by a beer bottle. thorities seem agreed—that it is the conscientiously swear she was Schmidt was then arrested for selling wise to hand the timber resources of

pushed with all the celerity the season The following is recommended as a will admit. Times.

talis, one grain; half a teaspoonful of Lenawee county in the case of Maria sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of Larzelere vs. Frank Kirchgessner, the sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of Larzeiere vs. Frank Kirchgessier, the Accesspaces at the present time con-water. Take a spoonful every hour. Clinton saloon keeper, has been reversed tain many interesting stories of old people who are hearty, but it is doubt. It will be remembered she got judgment ful jf a more curjous case than the one For a child, smaller doses, according to for \$4,500 damages in this court some reported by The Fall River Globe has age. - liquor to her husband, whereby he met

 For a child, smaller does, according to for 44,500 damages in this court solve in the solve deprived by The Fall River Globs has the get.
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PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

crease in Our Timber.

One of the most important que sember of the Columbia farmers' club, with which our national and state Among the petit jurors drawn for the that is to generally neglected, is that Among the petit jurors drawn for the restrightrom February term of the circuit cont are A. S. Clark, jr., of Napoleon; Alasso F. tain the name sarity for public lumbis, and James G. Clark, of Grass Lake. It is stated that A. C. Ennis, of Brook-lyn, one of the oldest and most popular It is stated that A. C. Ennis, of Brook-If you have any business at the robust office. I'rn, one of the oldest and most popular entities make the request that your notice be published dry goods merchants in Jackson county, and the bygienic conditions of our is preparing to close out his business and the bygienic conditions of our country, and regulate the distribution move to Tacoma, W. T., where he will Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired inservice. The Mascensus Extensions will be found on file at the office of The-Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can consideration of our registing of the subjects of the soft of the s

The following is the completed list of in forests. Twenty years ago it was The following is the completed list of sheriff Ray's deputies; Under sheriff Jos, sheriff Ray's deputies; Under sheriff Jos, clark, of Jackson; deputies, Louis Kniffen, Ira L. Evans and Moses French, of Jackson; Chauncey E. Close, of Grass
 Lake; Richmond W. French, of Bröok-lyn; Fred G. Fales, of Horton; Charles, builten, of Parma; William H. Broas, of Springport; S. C. Hutchison, of Concord; John-Westrer, of Henrietta. The southern Michigan shorthorn cat-the breeders have a meeting at Jackson on Thursday, the 31st. The government has gone into the map publishing business; \$1.25 pays for x large map of the united states. Thursday may of the united states. The government has gone into the map publishing business; \$1.25 pays for x large map of the united states. Thursday, may of the united states. The government has gone into the map publishing business; \$1.25 pays for x large map of the united states. Thursday, the states determines the terrible calamity of the calculation of the united states. Thursday, the states determines the terrible calamity of the calculation of the united states. Thursday, the states determines the terrible calamity of the calculation of the states determines the terrible calamity of the calculation of the united states. Thursday, the states determines the terrible calamity of the calculation of the states determines the terrible calculation of the states determines the terrible calculation of the states determines the terrible calculation of the states determines the states determines the states determines the terrible calculation of the states determines of the united states determines the terrible calculation of the continent the poorer dressed the poorer dressed the states determines the terrible calculation of the continent the poorer dressed the states determines the terrible calculation of the continent the poorer dressed the poorer dressed the states determines the terrible calculation of the continent the poorer dressed the poorer dressed the states the terrible calculation of the desert incepable of supporting man or beast.

man remove her overshoes and insist upon our trees far more rapidly than we are The remove her oversades and hasts upon her less fortunate sister putting them on, which was finally done.—Citizen. The future can lead to but one result. To bring about a better state of things, an intelligent public sentiment ought to be created, and business men and farmers should be informed how innately their prosperity is bound u with the preservation of the woode land. They should be made to unde stand that by the effect of the forest rses the entire navig tion, and much of the transport system of the country is regulate are circulating a petition asking the leg-islature to pass a law prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of the univer-ity. We are pleased to learn that the Adrian Petroleum Light and Heating Co. have met with success wherever their appara-held at Adrian last Saturday. It was a of the year and a dry bed for the re eams take their Fise and throug f the year and a dry

mainder of the season. It is encouraging to note that (1) Ine Cambridge correspondent of the subject is now receiving practical con-Adrian Times says: Isaac Mosher has especially in this state and in Pennsyl-killed six pigs eight months and six vania. The report of the New York days old—that dressed 1,806 pounds : an forestry commission dressed 1,806 pounds; an legislature, contains many interes pounds. Reckoning from facts and valuable suggestions; o

the New Orleans lottery. - Now let us live weight, they have made a growth of the Agricultural society of Pennsyl-bear from the thousands who did not more than one and one-half pounds a vania is actively engaged in spreading day during life. A Mt Clemena "kid " when asked who holidays, wherein a young man attempted was the first president of the united states answered that Adam was, and there are of fight, resulted first in said young man Marked by a beer bottle. Schmidt was then arrested for senarged country over to private parties, leav-liquor to minors, but has been discharged ing them independent of all govern-because the complaining witness skipped ment control. At one time this state out. Azalia, a little village half way between Dundee and Milan, on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, is sadly afflicted. There are 18 cases of small-pox there. No one is allowed to leave the town excepting those in search of supplies for the inhab-itants, who are poor laboring men and no doubt much suffering will be felt. Out. The Adrian Electric Belt Railway Co. The Pole Interview Construction States of forest lands from individual owners is urged by the commission, to owners is urged by the commission, i remedy this state of things, and i prevent the stock of timber in th

Immovable Jaws. Newspapers at the present time co

MacMahon's Memoirs. Marshal MacMahon is finishing his memoirs. He has sent proof of the chapters relating to the military opera-tions of the Austro-French war of 1850 to the Archduke Albert, inspector of the Austrian army, and those relating to the war of 1870-71 to Marshals von Moltte and Blumenthal, requesting in each case to be informed whether he has stated facts accurately. The inhas stated facts accurately. The in terest of the memoirs will center on two points: First, the influence political considerations had in preventing the retreat of his army on Paris after the dereats at woerin and rorbach in 1870, and, secondly, the part which the marshal played in assisting and afterward frustrating the attempts at a monarchical restoration in 1883-4-5. a monarchich restoration in focu-u-The marshal, as was well known, thought the Comto de Chambord.acted very foolishiy. The enswn was ready to his hand and he had only to make a move to grasp it. He was, however, dissuaded from it by the Comtesse de hambord, who, having no child and hating the Orleans princes, loathod the idea of raising her husband up on high simply to make the throne secure for his cousins.—London World.

A Novelty in Beds.

Plunging about on the levee in the blackness the other night a reporter discovered a retreat, the novely of which knocked him all in a heap. which knocked him an in a heap. It was a lodging house, but there were no beds. The guests did not rechne on the toor either, nor were they hung up on hooks, and yet they slept. The room was perhaps seventy-five feet deep by twenty, wide. About three feet from the wall and extend-tion convident with a poor fastment to three feet from the wall and extend-ing around it was a rope fastened to posts placed at intervals. It was about five feet from the floor and was slightly slack. Underneath it were other ropes similarly stretched, the whole resembling a rope fence. With their backs to this support, and with their backs to this support, and with both arms thrown over it to keep from falling, were twenty two persons mostly colored, but among them sev eral wretched white men, and all were sleeping, soundly. The place was dimly lighted, and the old darky proprietorisat patiently waiting for more guests to arrive. His charge for lodg-ing, or rather to hang on the ropes all night, is but fire cents.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Salvation Army's Decline The decline of the Salvation Army n New York is shown by the fact that in New York is shown by the fact that there are now only six barracks in New York and Brooklyn, and none of which are flourishing. A few years ago there were thirteen barracks, all prospering. -Frank Leslie's. TARM FOR SALE A GOOD FARM, *

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(A true copy) Judy Wn. G. Dory, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-Cotsvi of Wassing D saw, m. At's session of the probate fourt for the county of Washensw, holden at the prebate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 22d day of January, in the year one thousand eight burdlet and eight some

htm (jed and algority office) Present, J. Willard Rabhitt, Judge of Probaty In the matter of the estate of John Raly, o ceased. On reading and filing the petition, du verified, of Somen Jane Raly, proving what a certa

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1889. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The roads are muddy again

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

This is genuine April weather. If you have no cold you are of The Lake Shore pay car passed thro

here yesterday. Mrs. Johnson occupies the over Steinkohl's drug store.

The head officers of the Lake Sho are inspecting the road in a private car A number of children, in this village. have been vaccinated, and all should be.

Wm. Kirchgessner has been cutting ice sleighing at East Manchester to fill his ice house. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and little daugh-

made for hats for the members of Engine Co. No 1 Quite an interesting trial is on docket at Justice Perkins' court, to-morrow forenoon. Fred Steinkohl has some good advice

to give our readers, in a new advertisement, this week. Loucks has taken up quarters i

little building at the east end of F change Place bridge. The cold snan is said to be beneficia

as the health of the community was greatly affected by the soft weathe Sunday last was an out and out stormy day. Snow began falling in the morning

ventured out to We call the attention of our readers t

in this village A report was circulated on the street

was snother man. ---

for work in the 1st degree. Those who have need for

Wm Rehfuss and John Koch made weather

poultice, or in all three ways.

Last Saturday afternoon the boys and girls in the Spafard district gave Mattie Carpenter a surprise, at the residence of

M. D. Case has handed us a copy of the Los Angelos, Cal., Herald, which contains an item regarding the construction of a oulevard from that city to the ocean passing in front of lands owned by Mi

Village Marshal Stringham has been had small pox at the college there. pa ever since Friday last. He is a little out of practice taking care of a "kid," and he never did handle a bottle much, but he will get used to it before his daugh ter is marriageable.

A nest catalogue of garden seeds and goods to be fully as good.

"The county agricultural society, at a

PERSONAL. Sam, McCord left here Mason.

Orrin A. Wait went east on Monday to good land yet to be had at a low price and we would advise some of our stout. sit his sunt Mrs. Carrie A. Brower, of Mason

visiting relatives in town, Henry and Minnie Miller, of Ypsilanti, are visiting friends in town this week.

silanti to visit his parents over Sunday. advice an' buy a few feet all 'round you arrived. Now for some fun.

is confined to the house with rheumatism. health an' the pleasure you'll get. Yes, quite wild.

first to get out his nag and enjoy the man of Rochester, N. Y., for his circular, his bed for a long time, and given up by

We understand that an order has been ter returned home from Norvell on Sat-

Dick Gilbert, who has been at Dunder ercises on Monday. and other places the past few months, has returned home. visited us this week.

Mrs. Lou Arner, of Ridgeway, came up to attend the dance and remained a few days to visit friends Cliff Van Every, of the ENTERPRIS

office, went to Clinton this morning on business for the office

The Argus savs : Mrs. Will Baxter, who has been dangerously ill for some time past is now convalescent

and Fred Spaffard attended the Masonic interesting experiments Grand Lodge at Detroit this week.

Mrs. Fred Macomber came down from Jackson to visit friends, this week. Fred s expected to be here over Sunday.

the advertisement in another column of a Miss Cora Beckwith, of Cliaton, passed recently, had his hand so hadly crushed mission to be held at St. Mary's church, | through here Friday last on her way to that the amputation of one of his fingers | north," a few days since. Whitmore lake, where her father resides. | was rendered necessary .- Argus.

A. F. Freeman, esq., was in Detroit W. F. Breakey, health officer at Ann last Saturday that " Uncle Nate " Brower this week on business. He scored quite Arbor, recommends vaccination and every was dead, but it soon transpired that it a victory in the law suit before Esquire health officer and every physician should

There will be a special meeting of Man-chester Lodge, No. 148; F. & A. M., at their hall, on Monday evening, Jan. 28th, Woodward, Son, manufacturer of the Woodward & Son, manufacturer of the the safe side. Woodward & Son, manufacturer of the Control of the safe side. Control of the their hall, on Monday evening, Jan. 28th, celebrated Clinton places in this state, I would advise all not Monday last and gave us a call. He has the city met at Supt. Perry's, on Sunday and take charge of his father's farm. We protected by recent vaccination to get Boys Overcoats at a large gotten out a new line for 1889, also re- last, to cousider the question of holding a learn that Ed. has applied himself to his vaccinated. I am prepared to vaccinate amount of ice are longing for cold pairs for all the best and leading plows county Sunday school convention here books very closely during his absence and with fresh animal vaccine virus, put

have not cut any and will not until it is thicker than it is now. Celery is now pronounced a gilt-edged Miss Nettie Shuart. The bride is well to achieve the broker that it would not be well to atremedy for the cure and prevention of known in this locality where a good many The reliable workers seem to have all they rheumatism. It is to be either eaten raw, of her relatives live. As she was adopted can do now in carrying on the various steeped and drank as a tea or used as a when nine years old by Mr. & Mrs. W. T Sunday school and mission enterprises to Severance, abe was known both here and which they have devoted their energies.t Manchester as Nettie Severance.- Register.

Brooklyn Exponent, Mrs. J. H. Hollis received three letters of age, married a widow with two chilher parents, three miles west of the vil- on Tuesday, one from her son Charles dren at Ann Arbor, two years ago. He lage. They report having had a splendial who is at the university, saving that one was a carpenter, was intemperate and situation who is at the university, saving that one was a carpenter, was intemperate and student was down with small pox, and abused his wife. Last week, Tuesday, he Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Arres celebrated their time. another is expected to be sick, having was arrested for assault and battery. The 25th wedding another is expected to be sick, having day following he was taken before justice week. been exposed. The second letter was fruesuff and charged by his wife with Charley Akin from her husband, anneuncing the prev-from her husband, anneuncing the prev-alence of the disease at Denver and stat-ing that hundreds of people are hurrying found hanging in his cell, he having used with a fever. away from there. The third was from a forwel which he tore lengthwise and friend at Oberlin, O., stating that they

Go North, Young Man!

n an October day, at the close of the Zan Derwerken, and a companion fore. I got the paper all right. settlement called "16," that being the course ambushed those on the left bank,

The social party given by the gentle-It was a long-some place, however, of the steam mills, the click of the telegraph. Gottlob Paal is men, of this village, on Friday evening amusements were few, and the long win-last, was a success. There were 33 couple ter evenings were made dismal by the of the indian cance to cross the river there present, and they much enjoyed the social nowl of wolves, and the following sum, is a beautiful iron bridge, from Perrysburg Miss Katie and Mr. Fred. Luckhardt, of N. Y., in Nov., 1808. He was married to part, the music by Smith's orchestra, and mer Van sold out and invested his money to Maumee City, and along side of the bridge Saline, spent Sunday with X. Baur's family. Lydia A. Start, in March, 1834, and imme-

James Vick, Seedsman, Rochestér, N. Wm. Kent, being one of the purchasers. The gas is brought from 20 to 50 miles away. week. their lands in Y., has sent us the handsomest catalogne. The little settlement of "16" increased Next in order is the great stone road that Mrs. John Wheiness, of Saline, was the government. Y., has sent us the handsomest catalogue we have seen for 1889. It is in the shape of an album, and in fact it proves on ex-amination to be a floral album of the

Instrated article on the "Amusements of add, without the aid of money. Muscle I shall soon start on my homeward tour industrious, honest and though somewhat lately established a branch of the Wash-hallway of an Adrian home, a few days for Lore City." In the February num- did it, and there are to-day great opport for my farm is northern Michigan, to herd pecultar, was a good neighbor, kind and at.

not only homes but fortunes, for great fortunes have been made in the forests of Michigan and that without the aid of capital. There is an abundance of

healthy young men to go up and locate. wart of Hazel. If you own a few foot lot it's not a much to boast of in the way of width on the surphage, but it goes down 4,000 Frank Uphaus broke his engine, while a Miss Neil McCollum, of Jackson, came miles deep till you meet the man half work last Saturday. here on Saturday last to visit her folks. way that owns the ground lot on the B. W. Amsden and family went to Yp. other side. Just think of it. Take my wished for by the young people, has finally Louis Bauer and Fred Stautz spent in Vick's plants an' seeds an' it'll be betnday last at W. Wisner's, in Franklin. In vice a plants an seeds and it if be over in the "big swamp," have had considerable ter than puttin' your money out at a hun. in the "big swamp," have had considerable We learn that Albert Case, of Summit, dred per cent., to say nothin' of the trouble in getting them, as they had become Wm. Baxter, as in days of old, was the gardenin' pays. Ask James Vick, Seeds-Lewis Uphans, who has been confined

School Items.

Rev. W. B. Pope conducted chapel e

Mr & Mrs. McGinnis, of Ripley N

Mesdames J. H. Hollis and F. Maco ber visited school on Thursday

Muss Minnie Sullivan went to Detro n Tuesday, returning Wednesday,

Tablet work has been introduced in the home of W. E. Pease. arithmetic and "language lessons" of the 1st. 2d and 3d grades The chemistry class and Prof. Loomis preach at the church, Sunday, Feb. 3d. All

J. F. Nestell, C. H. Millen, A. G. Case are busy at work in the laboratory. Some will be regaid who hear him, for he is an

Washtenaw County Items

Frank Rooney, while moving a house

Brown, at Clinton, last week. do the same. Thère is no immediate dan-

next month, under the auspices of the secured a first grade certifica

Christian Weidman, a german, 30 years it around his neck and deliberately swung They returned home on Monday, accompaaimself into eternity.

From the Wanderer

BRIGHTON, Ohio, Jan. 14 .- Now for th var in 1865, our present townsman, Mr. balance of that letter which you printed bebeen printed and bound at the ENTER-PRISE office. If we do say it it is a neat looking pamphlet and Joe guarantees the wasse river, then quite clear of loge, se of this beautiful region. I went down the been printed and bound at the ENTER-with a miscellaneon assortment of goods the same name, were named after a famous Indian chief. The Indians once owned all Robert Bell and Mr. Taylor gave an encoods to be fully as good. the lumberman's ax had not laid low right bank of the river Maumee to Perrys. tertainment and sleight of hand performs. Henry Spablding to in Columbia, \$550. presbyterian Sunday school, W. H. Hen- pared with the work of the present day Meigs, where Gen. Harrison of old fought Mr. & Mrs. Wm: Kebbe and Miss V. Fisk, Howard Foster to Charles Pixles presbyterian Sunday school, W. H. Hen- pared with the work of the present usy. Mergs, where ten. Harrison of our rought of was elected superintendent; C. W. They paddled the cance up that stream a the Indians. The relief sent to him were of Manchester, are the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Grass Lake, \$1,850. Case, assistant and choirister; Miss Min-the Perkins, organist, and Miss Maggie came to the confluence of the Tittiba- part on the right bank of the right on the right on the sill ombined and of School items. Grace Burns and Mand land in Brooklyn, \$20,000. Fitzsimmons have been absent from school Sarah J. Easting to Lewis D. Marque ection on which it was located, with a overpowered them, and most all were killed. a few days Dn account of bad colds. Last dant, land in Grass Lake, \$500. riday afternoon a letter game was played. Tertullus Townsend to Theodore T. Town-

wife so long as she may live, then the indians. Customers being scarce too and hunted are schoolhouses, churches, tarm farm goes to Mrs. Geo. Payne, who was spent a good portion of their time in brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping, from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from which em-brought up by Mr. & Mrs. Baby, but who hunting and trapping from who hunting and trapping from which em-brought at Gran Lake

admit that we were charmed. We did seen in this section; are taking their very rainy nest of the time but there has township loses another of its oldest farmers. not go in person, but our minds werg car-ried there by reading the beautifully il-than a quarter of a century, and we might not got their corn all "shucked" yet. The was one of the last to take up govern-ried there by reading the beautifully il-than a quarter of a century, and we might not got their corn all "shucked" yet. The was one of the last to take up govern-ried there by reading the beautifully il-than a quarter of a century, and we might not got their corn all "shucked" yet. The was always in this township. He was always in the was always in the was always in the station of the was always in the station of

bet of Demogest's Monthly Magazine, tunities in Northern Michigan for in- cattle or sheep as the case may be. More fectionate heats and father. And thus which Mike is the grand Pooh Bah- and the floor settled to the grand which has just arrived. dustrious men to carve for themselves, anon. Yours, truly, Dr. ALVIN PERENN, four old pioneers pass away one by one. Argus.

CLINTON.

is week The young people of St. John's church will present the ever interesting drama, 'Hazel Kirke,'' at the Town hall, Tuesday B. F. Wade has 50 barrels of nice an and Wednesday evenings, Jan'y 29 and 30 Buckwheat grinding at Sharon M Stella Miller of Blissfield, will take the every Friday.

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the church, Saturday evening, Feb. 2d.

juarterly meeting with Iron creek church

There will be a donation narty given

SHAROS.

John Gieske went to Ann Arbor, Monda

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Charles Bhead, of Napoleon, visite

Mr. & Mrs. Chrig. Bauer of Jackson were

Dan. Fuller's sister, from the Quaker val- \$200.

Dr. M. Culver is quite sick.

Elmer Owens, last week

Mrs. Humphrey Eagan went

ed by Mr. & Mrs. D. Fuller.

Dan Nissly is on the gain.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Jacob Blam ment Sunday at hom

Gottlob Paul is visiting his brother Js

Rev. W. R. Moon, to-morrow

Prof. Copp. of Hillsdale, is exi

The River Raisin freewill-baptists hold a ing Company.

ter at last report.

n Feb. 2d and 3d

business.

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The Uphaus brothers have

Alfred Smith, of Grass Lake,



Hanchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1889.

A WINTER APPLE. it hay before me on my study table. Bo smooth, so juicy and so rosy red, Fhat in a penatype mood, soliloquizing, While musing on life's changes thus I said:

Speak, O, my friend, so ruddy and so mellow,

Bmiling upon the from my table there, In what green orchard did you ripen, sweet one Where did your tinted blossoms scent the air?

Did your green leaves o'ershadow birdling

tender, a whisper softly in the summer breeze { lid the golden sunbeams, warm and soot ch thro' the branches of the apple trees?

And when the storm king in his awful grandeu Thundered his threatening dire above your hes hen did you trembling hang in helpless terror, Fearing the daisied grass might be your bed?

"O tell me what that gallant sunbeam whispered That bright day when the birds were wild with

joy; Say, did it whisper, 'You, of all, are fairest.'' Flushing with brightest red your check so coy?

But all in vain my queries, for no murmur, No whisper came responsive to my voice. Unable to resist, I selecd the treasure And ended all its sorrows and its joys. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

AN EXECUTION IN MOROCCO.

English Traveler Tells of the Fiendishness of the Moors.

Two products of The barbarous an plication of their savage law are the murder cairn and the Zaouia, or sanc One and the other are to be found all through the country. The murder cairn is but a heap of stones over the spot where a murder was over the spot where a murder was committed, to which every passer by adds one. The sanctuary is a refuge, in which the criminal who reaches it is for a time perfectly safe. It is not necessary to enlarge on the utility of the sanctuary in a country suffering from a government like that of Moassured the audience there was no dan-ger, and the play went on. The curtain fell on the last act, and the comedian came out again and made a little speech. He said he regretted the little incident that had happened dur-ing the evening and was sorry the people had been disturbed. He spoke of the trips he had made up and down the 'objo valley and an 'occurrence

All this cruelty, as practiced accord-ing to the law of the land, has pro-duced in the Moors an indifference to. duced in the Moors an indifference to life more callous than that evinced by most Orientals. The following story, related by an Englishman, who was an eye witness of the events, is a hor-rible illustration of this fatalism and the chips had had had an occurrence like it. He thought it strange that such a thing should have taken place in a quiet little Ohio town. Had it been on the other side of the river. where recently that sort of thing had have been of the absolute reverence in which the

sultan's decree is held. An Englishman, resident in Tangier, socking one morning to leave the town by one of the gates, found the gate closed and a large crowd assembled before it. He also saw a number of soldiers, and in their midst a couple of prisoners with their hands bound to their sides. One was a mountaineer from the Riff, the other a tall and handsome young fellow, a native of

He asked what crime these men had committed.

"The sultan," was the answer-"may God prolong his days-has ordered their heads to be struck off be ordered their licads to be struck off be-cause they have been engaged in struggling on the Riff coast." "It is a very severe punishment," "Do not argue with mc. Nazarine." "said the officer. "I have received my orders and must obey." The avecution was to take place in

The execution was to take place in the Jewish slaughter house. A Moor, repulsive in appearance and dressed as a butcher, was there awaiting the condemned. His wenon was a small knife with a blade some six inches long. He was a stranger, and had offered his services because all the Mohammedan butchers of Tangier had

taken refuge in a savetuary. A heated discussion arose between this wretch and the officer in charge as to the blood money he was to receive for the job. The two victims stood by and listened. The butcher demanded 20 france a head. The officer finally agreed, though with ill grace. Then the butcher seized the Riffian, threw him on the ground, and knell on his chest. The Englishman turned away his head. He heard sounds of a horrible struggle, in the midst of which a hoarse voice cried, "Give me another knife, mine does not cut." Another knife was brought and the head hewn from the body. The soldiers cried

denly in rushed a servant, exclaiming to the host that a hare had been seen moving about the lawn. Out ran the enthusiastic sportsman, gun in hand, fired at the hare and missed it. The hare scratched its nose, then stood on its hind legs, presented a prse pistol at the sportsman and fired

in return.

fidential servant.

vas finally arranged.

fext of the Lesson Mark ii, 1-12-Commit Verses 10-12-Golden Text, Paalms elil, No one was hurt, but the sportsman 3-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. was naturally astounded to have the tables turned in this unexpected and Stearos Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phila-

tables turned in this unexpected and surprising manner. It was explained to him, and then his laugh was as hearty as any one's. This remarkable hare was a performing animal, which had been hired from a neighboring show. The sportsman's charge had of course been tampered with by the con-fidential servant. mission of H S. Hoffman, published, Phila-deiphia.] h. "And again Hie entered into Caper-naum." The joy of the keper who had been healed led him, notwikhtanding the com-mand of the Saviour to blaze abroad the fact of his being healt, and such multitudes flocked to Jesus that he had to leave the city and withdraw into the wilderness, where. Luke tells us He prayed (Luke v, 16), and Mark says that even there they came to Him from every quarter. (Mark i, 45.) But now, fiter some days, He returns to Capernaum, and the news of His return is soon spread abroad. When He writ at one time into the borders of Tyre and Sidon He entered into an delphia l

NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 27.

Made a Slight Mistake. A good story comes to the front on Sol Smith Russell. Some time ago he was playing in the towns along the Ohio river. There was one place the advance agent was about to skip; they advance agent was about to skip; they had no theatre, but the people knew. of Russell's fun making propensities and were very anxious to have him there, and they told the agent they would fix up the court house with stage, curtain and all the necessary acborders of Tyre and Sidon He entered into a house and would have no man know it, but He could not he hid. (Mark vit, 24.) How is it that today He seems to be hid in the homes and lives of so many who profess to have re-ceived Himi - Why is it nog-tearly manifest that. He is in us if indeed He is Let each

cessories if he would come, and so it and the shart reply. 2. "And straightway many were gathered together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them." In Luke v, 17, it is said was finally arranged. The night came and the court house was packed. People crowded in until it became necessary to bar the doors. One individual came round rather late and, being somewhat intoxicated, that there were Pharisees and doctors of the the law sitting by, which were come out of every town of Galike and Jeru-salen; and the pawer of the Lord was pres-ent to heal them. But though there was such power present, these Pharisees and doctors were not healed, for they had no idea that they needed healing. 3. And they come unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four." While these blind, self righteous Pharisees and doctors, who might be healed if they only knew_their need, are listening to Him wonderful words, here is a case for the manithat there were Pharisees and doctors of th late and, being somewhat intoxicated, became wrathy when he was refused admission. He raved and swore and threatened, and finally in a mad frenzy went to the rear of the house and fired abuilter from a reacalyer through, one of the windows. The shot passed through an improvised dressing room, just missing Mrs. Russell, passed through a door and dropped, flattened and out of shape, on the center of the stage floor. Of course, some excite-ment was created, but Mr. Russell came forward, picked up the bullet, assured the audience there was no dan-ger, and the play went on

wonderful words, here is a case for the mani festation of His wonderful power-a case o

and manifest need.
They could not come nigh.
they uncovered the roof.
they lead wherein the sick of the palsy lay." Luke v, 10, says they let him down through the tiling, with his couch, into the midst before Jesus. Here is zeal and deter mination sure to accomplish its end if it be a all possible to be accomplished. 5. "When Jesus saw their faith." With-'out faith is is impossible to please God (Heb. 'xi, 6), bit confidence in Him does always please Him for "the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him" (II Chr. xvi, 9); and isow often we hear Him say, "According to your faith," "As thou hast, believed," ap-parently making the measure of blessing we all possible to be accomplished

been common, it would not have been been common, it would not have been so surprising. This was a reference to the late war, and. Mr. Russell'said many things about it that he felt would be avceedingly pleasant and the kings of Judab who relied upon God, may many things about it that he felt the record in Heb. Xi and in the history of would be exceedingly pleasant and complimentary to the citizens of so loyal a state as Ohio. Mr. Russell was naturally somewhat surprised that when he concluded no one applauded. Not a sound was heard but the rustle and bustle of peo-ple leaving, and when he got back of it was a we fourner on it we were not so saft

healt but have a large set back of ment, and how many we might grop by the ple leaving, and when he got back of way as we journey on if we were not so self the curtain one of the cit zens' com "absorbed, but more filled with the Spirit of mittee met him with a look of intense Christ, who went about doing good, to for amusement on his face and said: "Mr. get/ul of solf; and then how kindly he ad-Russell, have you got a small map of dresses the sick man-no word of rebuke the United States about your" "Why, either to him or his friends because of their

the United States about you?" 'Wy hy, either to him or his friends because of their no." replied the actor; 'what for?" seemingly rude intrusion and sudden inter-"Well. I chought if you had, it would 'rubin of His discourse, but a most kindly. be a good thing for yea to study it. You made a nice little speech out there for Ohio, but this town happens to be in Kentucky." Telling the story himself, Mr. Russell says that cold chills ran over him, and visions of bowie knives and pistols haunted him uutil he and the company had really 'name www. Coll manifest in the fash and thay. Chins fail the first and pistols haunted him one can, but here is a stand pistols haunted him one can, but here is a stand the flesh and they one can, but here is a stand they and they one can be been been stand the flesh and they are the flesh and the one can, but here in this house, and in this

to be their Saviour and their King. Will Irelahd's Last King. Vill Roderick O'Connor was crowned they not say in that day, "Uoh, if we with great pomp in Dublin in the year. had only known?". Well, if they had only 1116, when his stormy reign began. compared the words and deeds and well All his life he was engaged in hestili-ties with piratical Danes and even more troublesome subjects. To insure peace he entered into a compact with. the Danish hordes who settled on the coast mere remeatring into the settled on the source constraints in the the the the settled on the coast mere remeatring into the settled on the source constraints in the the settled on the source constraints in the settled on the source constraints in the settled on the source constraints into the settled on the settled on the source constraints into the settled on the settled on the settled on the source constraints into the settled on the settled on

the Danish hordes who settled on the coast, never penetrating into the in-terior. The tribute was a stipend in minion. But it was only the begin-ming of Roderick's troubles. Soon and the sume reason that ite but pregnant with impending conse-but pregnant with impending conse-tion of the sume reason that is could for-guences. He deposed one of the paty princes of Leinster, whose cruelty and "intervent followed in the begin."



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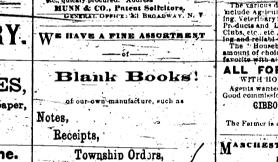
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The incident occurred some years ago, but since then neither the customs nor the characters nor the methods of administering the law of the Moors have undergone any change No change indeed is possible so long as the country is gov-erned by the Shercefs; and so long as Morocco remains in the hands of the Moors no other form of government is possible, and no attennet can be made. with any hope of success, to arrest the decadence of a people who, from being foremost among the pioneers of civil-ization in the past, have now sunk ization in the past. into a state of brutal degradation only surpassed by that of the semi cannibal savages of the Niam-Niam and kindred tribes of Central Africa. The pity of The pity of this is but the greater that the Moorish peasantry, apart from their fanaticism. iron pot under which a slow fire is are still a frugal, upright and warlike kept. The pot is partially filled with more who retain to this day, in spite of water and the bottom of the tub is all the evil agencies that have so long pierced with holes through which the been at work to destroy them; many steam from the heat dwater passes of the honorable and soldierly instincts. The tub has a close fitting cover, and that made their aversions or greater are heated water passes. peasantry, apart from their fanaticism, that made their ancestors so great a a bamboo pipe connects it with a series nation.-London Times. of other tubs. The steam passing

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an account of a practical joke which straw which catches the camphor unlike most practical jokes, has the crystals while the oil and water escape and are held in a lower compariment. An enthusiastic sportsman went to a The camphor is collected and packed breakfast given at the commencement for anarket, and the oil is used for of the booting session. The converse-tion maturally was of genet. when and

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princes of Lemster, whose crueity and (Ps. cxxxi, 2.3); and He Himself has said, mismanagement had caused much "I know the things that come into your, complaint. / The folly of this subject mind, every one of them." (lizek, xi, 5.) eulminated in the offense of running. U. "Whether is it casier to say to the sick, off with his neighbor's wife. History of the falsy, Thy sins be forgiven there or to gives undae prominence to this crime, which was only the lightest charge laid at the door of Dermot McMernagh. Exapperated at his deposition, Der had watched the operation. Again they wrangled over his blood, the officir refused to remember his prom-ise and said he would only give 20 francs for both heads. The butcher accepted. The prisoner begged that his hands might be unbound: He gave his cloak to one soldier, saying. "We shall meet in the next world." We shall meet in the next world. "We shall meet in the next world." For ha services rendered, the Earl of to tappened to the Dernot, dotament soldier, saying. "We shall meet in the next world." For the services rendered, the Earl of the threw his turban to another. He from the love of God deal more quickly with me than with my forother." Then the blood and the exerutioner knetton him. "A reprieve-stop!" cried the Eng-tward them. The butcher held his knife. "He soldier, "come to see the exercutioner knetton him. "A reprieve-stop!" cried the Eng-ward them. The butcher held his knife. "He inevitable discusses, "sold the gives undue not book of God deal more quickly with me than with my forother." Then the blood and the exercutioner knetton him. "A reprieve-stop!" cried the Eng-ward them. The butcher held his knife. "He is only the geverner's son," said a soldier, "come to see the exercutioner knetton him. "They waited. The incident occurred some years ago, but since then neither the custom of the late, the first opportunity. They waited. The incident occurred some years ago, but since then neither the custom. They waited. The incident occurred some years ago, but since then neither the custom of the late strive against or the same state the index strive against. The incident occurred some years the incutent occurred some In vain did Roderick strive agginst over all the earth which shall never be de-the inevitable. The first united effort of the allied armies proved a disastrout by harmless, undefiled and separate from failure, but the proud spirit of the king was not breken. Listening to the wily plans of Henry, the Ifish king con-cluded a treaty with the English monarch. So far from fulfilling the provisions of this contract, solemnly acreed upon in Dublin thenry son agreed upon in Dublin. Henry, soon after, actually made a present of the whole of Connaught to William Fitzatlem de Eurgo and his heirs. –

Irish Times.

Making Camphor.

The finde of preparing camphor for commerce as practiced by the Japan-ese is a species of distillation. The wood is cut up into chips and these are put into a tub fitted over a large

From the Great Pipestone Onerry. There is much to indicate that the Indians for many generations have highly prized the pipestone for the manufacture of their pipes, and that it has been ex-tensively used by the red man for pipe through the chips separates the oil an anumor from them and in the last sculpture throughout North America Chips of 'the stone, bcads, arrow points, hatchets and pipes of this material have been taken from grazos mounds and wells, even plowed up from fields, in the

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