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HE HAD SEEN IT. Making a Fool of One of the Fellows Whe

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"Have Heard It Before." It is difficult to dwell in love and amity with the man who inevitably caps your best story with the remark. "Yes, I've heard that before," and who invariably has seen in the paper whatever opinion you have to offer upon any of the momentous questions of the day

f the day. Upstir was one of this kidney. He had exasperated Fog repeatedly, until forbearance had ceased to be a virtue; but Fogg was pretty hard on Upstir when he did strike back—though, to tell the truth, Upstir hadn't sense enough to know what a rough handling he was getting. But we anticipate

Fogg-It is a remarkable fact that cattle, when exposed to the weather, invariably face the wind, which if they turned their backs to it would blow under their backs to it would blow under their hair and chill them. Upstir-Yes, I saw that in the paper

last evening. After an interval Fogg has some

infort an interval the tariff. "Say what you will, no system of impost duties can be permanent which does not recognize the rights of the masses." Upstir-That's just what Blenkin-

sop says in his treatise on "Commer cial Equities."

Fogg (with evil in his heart)— When George Washington arrived on the field of Waterloo the First Michigan cavalry, which was nearly deci-mated, referred spontaneously at the sight of their heloved chief, and in an incredibly short time they had driven the Paynim host into dire confusion and took several thousand prisoners. including the renowned cavalier Kos ciusko.

cusko. Upstir—Yes, that is word for word what Bancroft says in his history. Fogg—And speaking of cavary re-minds me that it is the custom on the plains for the men to ride with their faces to the horses' tails, in order that the enemy may not advance too closely

to their rear. Upstir-I saw that in the paper the

Upstir-I saw that in the paper the other day. Fogg-It is a very interesting fact that on the plains, the men fre-quently become lost in the thick for-ests which 'everywhere abound; a squadron of horse has been known to-wander for years, without food or water, vainly endeavoring to extricata themselves. The trees on the plains, you must know, grow to an immense height and are so close together that it is impossible for a snake to pass be-tween them. It will therefore be seen that the men, as they wandered the trial supplied the explanation of the fact. It was a murder case of ex-traordinary brutality. The victims were an old woman of 78 and her todger, the organist of the parish church, an old man of 70. The crim-inal was the son of the parish beadle, and the motive for the murder was mere theft. The house was broken into at night the old man struck down

Fogg had his revenge and the rest of the company were scarlet with merriment; but Upstir was quite unmerument; but Upstir was quite un-conscious of the fool he was making of himself. On the centrary, he grew prouder of himself every moment. What is the use of trying to stab a rhineeroe'to death with a toothpickt -Boston Transcript.

# The Adjutant Bird.

Talking of adjutant birds, I heard a good story from Mr. Richards of the Baptist mission at Lukolela. It seems that Mr. Comber of the same mission used to keep a tame adjutant at Lutete (or Wathen) station, which roamed about the station, with clipped wings, about the station, with cupped wings, in company with monkeys, parrots and other pets, among them a kitten belonging to Mr. Comber. One day this kitten was heard mewing piteisly though it was not

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Alas, by simply dying? Then lips too chary of their praise

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Will tell our merits over, And eyes too wrift our faults to see Shall no defect discover. Then hands that would not lift a stone Whare stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill path will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and L Ere love is most forgiving, Should take the earnest leason home: Be patient with the living. Today's represend rebuke may gave Our blinding tears to morrow; Then patience, e'en when keenest edge <u>May whet</u> a nameless sorrow!

The easy to be gentle when Death s allonce shames our clamor; And easy to discern the best, Through memory's mystic glamer; But wise it were for thee and me, Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson homes, Be patient with the living —Christiau Advocate.

ion.

The Meaning of Natural Selection From what has preceded, we are, I think, justified in rejecting the interpretations of both extremists as to the

cope and meaning of natural selec-ion. It cannot be debased to the mere expression of the universally obmere expression of the universally ob-served fact of variability; yet it must be restricted, because it not only im-plies something to be selected, but its promulgator limits its scope to the se-tection of something that is useful. As a philosophy it considers only pro-cesses, and leaves remote origin and cause untouched. The following limi-

tations are probably justified today, and will help to more exact use of the term: 1. It deals only with Individual variation from whatever cause, and should not be applied to simultaneous variation in masses. 2. It deals only with variations, use-

ful to the organism in its struggle for existence, and can exert no power in fixing the endless number of what, from present knowledge, we are obliged to consider fortuitous charac аге

Huvat Halstead Discusses the Subject o Newspaper Making. Editor Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, delivered an address on "The Maxims, Markets and Mission of the Press" before the Wisconsin Press association recently. In the course of it

THE EDITOR'S MAXIMS.

he said: Who can tell the young man how to grasp the magic clew of the globe that spins with us? There is no turnpike or railroad that leads into journalism. There are no vacancies for didactic amateurs. Nobody is wanted. And yet we are always looking out for somebody, and once in a while he comes. He, does not ask for a place, but takes that which is his. Do not say to the young man there are no he said :

say to the young man there are no possibilities. There certainly are more than ever before. Young man, if you want to get into journalism, break in. Don't ask how... It is the finding of it out that will educate you to do the essential thing... The young man must enter the newspaper office by main strength and awkwardness and male a place for himself.

and make a place for himself. I shall recite and annonate some of

I shall "recite and annonate some of the maxims" declared by an editor. Said he: 1. "Get the news, get all the news, rand nothing but the news." Who ever yet knew just what "all the news." was? It is telling too much to say we must get "all the news and nothing but the news." No sheet would be sufficient to contain it. Only the wide world could hold, it in all the wide world could hold it in all that darkens or shines between the continents and the oceans and the

that dirkets of similar to ceans and the continents and the oceans and the skies. It ranges from a dog fight to an earthquake, from the enkindling fancy of dawning hope to the achieve-ment of inspiration. 2. "Copy nothing from another periodical without perfect credit." Sometimes it is the highest flattery not to give credit, and we have known in-formation credited to a newspaper that the journal itself would gladly have discredited. Fortunately this maxim closs not go so far, as to de clare that you must not gublish in-telligence without giving "perfect" authority for it. That would demand the infaltibility that Mr. Dana is said to have discussed with the pope, with

to have discussed with the pope, with reference to their comparative posses

How to Model in Clay. An outfit of five pounds of clay, a sharp jack knife and one tool will do many wonders. This tool is made out of a piece of maple eight inclus long one end made flat about one-balf inch wide, from the center gradually be coming thinner until it is as thin as a knife blade. From the middle slope down to the other end; hollow out the

center, then sand paper until per-fectly smooth.\* If the clay is not used immediately after purchasing, put it in any sort of a dish and cover with a wet woolen

a dish and ever with a wet work of a rag, keeping the rag wet. Now for the work. It is better to buy a plaster slab, which costs only ten or lifteen cents at any pottery, al though this is not necessary, as a common board or marble slab will do. In the first place make a tile six by four inches, and about one inch thick by kneading the clay until all lumps are worked out, then throw it on the slab to make the clay more compact

Slab to make the city more compact. With a rolling pin roll until a little thicker than required. If there should happen to be bubbles in the clay, prick them with a pin. Fill up the holes, and make the tile smooth by rubbing it with moistened ingers. Turn it over and kepeat the operation. If it is now thicker than required smooth it down and with the jack knife cut it to the proper length. and width.

Take a leaf for a model, for it is better to work right from nature; make an exact drawing of it, outline and veries, with the curved end of the tool. If the drawing cannot be done, the other end of the tool and cut this outline one-half inch deep and the with a jack knife cut away the clay outside the leaf, smoothing down the

new surface. Make the depressions in the clay Make the depressions in the clay leaf as in the real one. Sometimes the unreaded by the sufficient, sometimes the furved end of the tool will be nec-essary. There will always be some finishing touches' to add which the worker must see for himself. When it is nearly dry put in a back-ground by simply rubbing the curved end of the tool over it in strokes. If the leaf proves a success take it to a

the leaf proves a success take it to a pottery, where for a few cents it can be fired. Otherwise it will crack and "crumble away. If the feaf is unsue-cessful the clay can be worked over und used action

Turned Up the Soil Perfectly In the northwestern corner of Lower Merion township, Montgomery coun-ty, Pa., a terrible hubbub hus been raised by a phantom farmer, who is nightly seen plowing in a field. The apparition was first discovered about hree weeks age- by a farm hand who was returning late from courting a pretty maid. Emerging from a wooded path-way that skirted an old forest for miles this rustic was startled to hear-senucheral woice commenting a

A PHANTOM PLOWMAN.

a sepulchral voice commanding a team to halt. He looked in vain about the place for a moment or two, and was about moving on again when the same sound fell on his ear. A shiver the place for a moment or two, and was about moving on again when the same sound fell on his ear. A shiver crept down his spinal column as he heard the creaking of an unseen har-ness, and this terror was far from being allayed by the whinny of a horse almost directly before him. At that moment the new moon stole over the neighboring tree tops, and in its misty light the rural swain plainly saw the phantom farmer. It steady graup the projecting handles of tready." Mrs. Smith was too experienced a bins to be the supposed Mr. Smith grabbed his clothes and darted out of the berth. Mrs. Smith was too experienced a bins to experienced a mistake in his berth. Early in the morning she met a lady, a fellow traveler, who appeared very much troubled. She told Mrs. Smith that her husband had been late in getting to bed, and had mistaken

ground, and its two hands held in steady grasp the projecting handles of a plaw. Before it marched a pair of spirited horses, dimly outlined in the-misty light, their heads erect and their eyes flashing fire as they moved hastily along. The young man waited another moment to reassure himself, and was about to take to his ficels when they man berges and how sud when plowman, horses and plow sud-lenly vanished. Then he, too, fled in denly wild alarm.

wild alarm. At Silas Brown's corner grocery on-the night succeeding this the young man, Albert Cooper by name, told this startling story. Brown, like many of the loungers in the store, smiled incredulously, and advised Cooper to "reform." A discussion arose, in which hot words were ex-hanged and several bets were mode arose, in which hot words were ex-changed, and several bets were made that Cooper was drawing the long bow. The upshot of the matter was that the crowd adjourned to the alleged scene of the ghost's operations to verify or disprove Cooper's tale. They had not long to wait. With-out the noises that had warned Cooper. the hight before, the phanton farmer appeared before the eyes of the seven men who sat upon the fence, or, to be

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Mrs. Sol Smith's Partner. A great many stories have been told Terrified Farmers Watched Him as He

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concerning that clever actress, Mrs. Sol Smith, but this is the latest. Mrs. Smith, with her husband, was traveling a long distance by rail re-cently. When night came on she recently. When uight came on she re-tired to her compartment in the sleep-ing car, leaving Mr. Smith over a game of cards with a party of friends. Mrs. Smith retired to the back of

Mrs. Smith retired to the back of the double bunk and was soon asleep. She was some time after half aroused by the cautious arrival of Mr. Smith, who evidently did not wish to disturb her and who got in the berth very cautiously. Being already awake she turned and said: "Don't mind me; I'm awake al-ready."

in getting to bed, and had mistaken another bunk for theirs and gotten into it. He had, however, escaped without detection when he heard the

without detection when he needs the lady's voice. "But what is troubling me," said the lady, "is that when Mr. H— took off his clothes he placed his watch and other containing all his money and our railroad tickets under the pil-low. He forgot these in his hurry, and he does not know in whose bunk

he was. Besides, it is such an awk-ward predicament." "My dear madan," said Mrs. Smith, "it-was my berth, and I have been waiting for the owner of the valuables

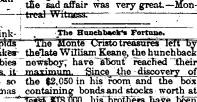
to reveal himself. Here are the valuables."—New York Herald.

# Youthful French Criminal

Of 26,000 criminals arrested in Paris in the course of the year—the figure itself seems incredibly large 16,000 had not attained the age of 20. There is just now an epidemic, of "crimes of reclarge averating of a crimes of violence perpetrated by young men, and if the thieves and assassins at pres-ent confined in Freach prisons were

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# Scientific Teaching of Morals

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day or two after the same group went out to view the fields again, and this time they found that the phantom had finished his work. The owner of the field was one of the number, and he took a solemn oath that he had not turned a sod in the inclosure. Louis Globe Democrat.

An Old Piano.

A little piece of note paper pasted on top of the piano tells the history of its wanderings and its owners. It runs

This piano was purchased in Lon don, A. D. 1805, by John Graham, of the entire surface. A knife black made Rockingham county, Virginia, being no impression on the particles. Then the first gas brought to the county. was to doubt as to its being a genuing no impression on the particles. There was no doubt as to its being a genuine

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expended on the preparation of the score must have been great. It has a

possibly making more heavenly music than ever came from the yellow and worn keys of the add planoforte. The whole book is a curiosity. Its leaves are of heavy rough paper. The ink which forms the notes is of a

rusty hue, and the paper itself is yel-low and stained. The notes are quite legible, however.—Chicago Mail.

A Stone with Peculiar Qualities.

The following graphic description of the present appearance of Bandai san is from the pen of a recent resident of Shanghai: "I have just returned from a visit to Bandaisan, the scene of

seen. At last, noticing that the sounds

A stong with Peculiar Qualities. The Washington Star gives an in-teresting account of a stone belonging to the chief clerk of the wardepart-ment. It weighed about a pound, and was perhaps 13 inches in length, 24 in width, and 4 of an inch thick. On with, and 4 of an inch thick. On attention was called to it, a reporter noticed that it bent slightly at the ends, and had the feeling of an elastic substance. On removing the wrapper, however, it was seen to be a hard, compact piece of sandstone, of a light yellow color, with the ends cut to points. The texture of the stone was fine, and presented no 'evidence of the entire surface. A knife blade made Mr. Richards told me that the truth of this story had been doubted in Eng-land; for iny part I see no reason to disbelieve it, and would recommend those who do to pay a visit to the Zoo and inspect the adjutants there. Those I have seen on the Congo held their heads as high as a tall man and had beaks and throats of enormous capa-nity edanted-like those of pelicans city, adapted—like those of pelicans and other birds which lead a similar iffe-to the catching and swallowing whole of large fish. The Lutete adju-tant, L am told, on another occasion swallowed a small dead monkey en-tire. As for the kitten-it is a well known fact that cats have nine lives -Blackwood's Magazine.

Mistaken About the Horse

Mistaken About the Horse. The other day one of the customers in a Lewiston, Me., dry goods store failed to get her purchases, and she appeared at the store next morning in a ferment. "Here, Guy," said the proprietor, take this fady's bundle right home with her." The lady preceded the boy out of the store, and walking along to the curbing stepped into the wagon stand-ing there. The boy took the blanket off the horse, unhitched him and jumped in. At the watering trough to want to drink, and the clerk said: to want to drink, and the clerk said: "Shall I give the horse a drink?"

"Yes," said the lady, "give the old horse a drink," and the horse drank. Arriving at the lady's horse, the clerk looked for the stable and said: "What shall I do with the horse?

Shall I tie him up?" "Sure," was the reply. "I don't

care what you do with him. He's no

from a visit to Bandaisan, the scene of the great eruption, a marvelous one, wonderful and amazing sight. It looks just as if all the navvies of all the world had been at work for a thousand years. Palmer estimates that 700,000-000 tons of stuff were hurled into the air and scattered broadcast over an area eight miles by size all in fire care what you do with num, ness not my horse. Ain't he yours?" To say that the boy was actonished is to tell only half the truth. He was frightened. Taking a philosophic view of it, he reasoned that very likely area eight miles by six, all in five minutes time or so. Certainly a-mountain 1,500 feet high is leveled to

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# The Meaning of Natural Selection.

the maxims declared by an editor. Said he: 1. 'Get the news, get all the news, Said he: 1. "Get the news, get all the news," Who ever yet knew just what "all the news" was? It is telling too much to say we must get "all the news and nothing but the news." No sheet would be sufficient to contain it. Only the wide world could hold it in all that darkens or shines between the skies. It ranges from a dog fight to an earthquake, from the enkindling fancy of dawning hope to the achieve ment of inspiration. " 2. "Copy nothing. from another periodical without perfect credit." Sometimes it is the highest flattery not to give credit, and we have known in-formation credited to a newspaper that the insuration is a lattery and the start of an environ in the share the the share the the share to give credit, and we have known in-formation credited to a newspaper From what has preceded, we are, I think, justified in rejecting the interpretations of both extremists as to the pretations of both extremists as to the scope and meaning of natural selec-tion. It cannot be debased to the mere expression of the universally ob-served fact of variability; yet it must be restricted, because it not only im-lies corrections to be able to be ab be restricted, because it not only im-plies something to be selected, but its promulgator limits its scope to the se-lection of something that is useful. As a philosophy it considers only pro-cesses, and leaves remote origin and cause unlouched. The following limit-lations are prohably instified follow tations are probably justified today, and will help to more exact use of the

1. It deals only with individual variation from whatever cause, and should not be applied to simultaneous

after purchasing, put it in any sort of a dish and cover with a wet woolen rag, keeping the rag, wet. Now for the work. It is better to buy a plaster slab, which costs only ten or fifteen cents at any pottery, al-though this is not necessary as a comsay to the young man there are no possibilities. There certainly are more than ever before. Young man, though this is not necessary, as a com-mon board or marble slab will do. mon board or marble slab will do. In the first place make a tile six by four inches, and about one inch thick by kneading the clay until all lumps are worked out; then threw it on the more than ever octore. Loung man, if you want to get into journalism, break in. Don't ask how. It is the finding of if out that will educate you to do the essential thing. The young man must enter the newspaper office by main strength and autymaphase by main strength and awkwardness

are worked out, then threw it on the slab to make the clay more compact. With a rolling pin roll until a little thicker than required. If there should happen to be bubbles in the clay, prick them with a pin. Fill up the holes and make the tile smooth by rubbing it with moistened fingers. Turn it over and repeat the operation. If it is now thicker than required smooth it down and with the jack knife cut it to the proper length and width. and width. Take a leaf for a model, for it is

better to work right from nature; make an exact drawing of it, outline nake an exact drawing of it, outline and veins, with the curved end of the tool. If the drawing cannot be done, a tracing may be substituted. Take the other end of the tool and cut this outline one-half inch deep and then with a jack knife cut away the clay outside the leaf, smoothing down the new surface. wild alarm. At Silas Brown's corner grocery on

new surface. Make the depressions in the clay leaf as in the real one. Sometimes the finger will be sufficient, sometimes the tnger will be sufficient, sometimes the curved end of the tool will be nec-essary. There will always be some finishing touches to add which the worker must see for himself. When it is nearly dry put in a back-ground by simply rubbing the curved end of the tool over it in strokes. If the leaf provas a suggest to be it to that Cooper was drawing the long bow. The upshot of the matter was that the

Lion as we come to understand the rently innocent report of the seem of the seem of the laws of -modification and the ingly unintentional conversation of model and whether he is of a quiet frame, is

the place for a moment or two, and was about moving on again when the same sound fell on his ear. A shiver "Don't mind me; I'm awake al-At her first word the supposed Mr. Smith grabbed his clothes and darted out of the berth. same sound ten on ins ear. A silver 'crept down his spinal column as he heard 'the creaking of an unseen har-ness, and this terfor was far from being allayed by the whinny of a horse almost directly before him. At that moment the new moon stole over

Mrs. Smith was too experienced a traveler to scream, for she had taken in the situation at a glance, and knew that the fugitive had merely made a mistake in his berth.

that moment the new moon stole over the neighboring tree tops, and in its misty light the rural swain plainly saw the phantom farmer. It was clearty outlined against the dark back ground, and its two hands held in steady grasp the projecting handles of a plow. Before it marched a pair of spirited horses, dimly outlined in the misty light, their heads erect and their eyes flashing fire as they moved hastily along. The young man waited another moment to reassure himself, and was about to take to his heels when plowman, horses and plow sud-denly vanished. Then he, too, fled in wild alarm. mistake in his berth. Early in the morning she met a lady, a fellow traveler, who appeared very much troubled. She told Mrs. Smith that fier husband had been late in getting to bed, and had mistaken another bunk for theirs and gotten into it. He had, however, escaped without detection when he heard the ladv's voice. lady's voice.

lady's voice. "But what is troubling me," said the lady, "is that when Mr. H— took off his clothes he placed his watch and pocketbook containing all his money and our railroad tickets under the pil-Tow- He forgot these in his hurry Tow- He forgot these in his hurry, and he does not know in whose bunk-

At Silas Brown's corner grocery on the night succeeding this the young man. Albert Cooper by name, told this startling story. Brown, like many of the loungers in the store, smiled incredulously, and advised Cooper to "reform." A discussion arose, in which hot words were ex-changed, and several bets were made that Comer was drawing the long bow he was. Besides, it is such an awk-ward predicament." "My dear madani," said Mrs. Smith, "it was my berth, and I have been waiting for the owner of the valuables to reveal himself. Here are the valuables."-New York Herald.

# Youthful French Criminals

Of 26,000 criminals arrested in Paris

Touthful French Criminals. Of 26,000 criminals arrested in Paris in the course of the year-the figure itself seems incredibly large-16,000 had not attained the age of 20. There if just now an epidemic of crimes of violence perpetrated by young men and if the thieves and assassing at pres-ent confined in French prisons were sorted according to their age it would be found that the very large majority. Were made up of youths between 16 and 20. These statistics were supplied by the prosecuting counsel in the last iddicial sensation that has come before the Paris courits and the course of the trial supplied the explanation of the fact. It was a murder case of ex-traordinary brutality. The victims were an old woman of 78 and her fodger, the organist of the parish church, an old man of 70. The crim-inal was the son of the parish beadle, and the motive for the murder was mere theft. The house was broken into at night, the old man struck down and left for dead on the staircase, and then the old woman brutally mur-dered. The hoardings of both-a few hundred francs-were carried off, and the thier arrested in bed-the same day with the money in his possession and his clothes stained with blood. At the The upshot of the matter was that the crowd adjourned to the affecged scene-of the ghost's operations to verify. or disprove Cooper's tale. They had not long to wait. With-out the noises that had warned Cooper the night before, the phanton farmer appeared before the eyes of the seven men who sat upon the fence, or, to be more accurate who admost fall form increase accurate, who almost fell from. it in terror. It is long white hair and beard streamed in the passing wind. No hat was on his head nor could any portion of his face be seen except the glistening eyes. These shot out from a height of more than seven feet from glistening eyes. These shot out from a height of more than seven feet from the ground, indicating that the <u>spec-</u> tral granger was taller than the aver-age of human kind. About his body, which could not well be traced, there are a phonhorescent clow which was a phosphorescent glow which dazzled the eyes of the terrified spec-tators and shown far ahead of the steadily moving horses. The plow he-leaned on seemed of skeleton frame,

the thief arrested in bcd-the same day with the money in his possession and his clothes stained with blood. At the trial it was proved that a long career of crime culminated in this horrible and mercenary outrage—the evidence was convincing, and the jury found the murderer "Guilty with extenuat-ing circumstances." To English read-ers the verdict seems inconceivable. Even for French readers it has to be ers the verdict seems inconceivable. Even for French readers it has to be explained, and the explanation adds to the difficulty. The prisoner was only 18. He had long, fair hair, blue eyes, and the face of a young girl. No wonder the French prisons are full of young criminals. - London News.

Making a Fool of One of the Fellows Whe

of the day. Upstir was one of this kidney. He had exasperated Fogg repeatedly, until forbearance had ceased to be a virtue; but Fogg was, pretty hard on Upstir when he did strike back—though, to tell the truth, Upstir hadn't sense enough to know what a rough han-dling he was getting. But we antici-pate. pate.

Fogg-It is a remarkable fact that cattle, when exposed to the weather, invariably face the wind, which if they turged their backs to it would blow under their bair and chill them. cattle Upstir-Yes, I saw that in the paper

Upstr-Yes, I saw that in the paper last evening. After an interval Fogg has some-thing to say about the tariff. "Say what you will, no system of impost duties can be permanent which does not recognize the rights of the masses."

Upstin—That's just what Blenkin-sop says in his treatise on "Commer-cial Equities."

Fogg (with evil in his heart)— When George Washington arrived on the field of Waterloo the First Michian cavalry, which was nearly deci-mated, reformed spontaneously at the sight of their beloved chief, and in an incredibly short time they had driven the Beauty hard the driven the Paynim host into dire confusion and took several thousand prisoners, including the renowned cavalier Kosciusko.

Upstir-Yes, that is word for word

Upstr-Yes, that is word for word what Bancroft says in his history. Fogg-And speaking of cavalry re-minds me that it is the custom on the plains for the men to ride with their faces to the horses' tails, in order that the enemy may not advance too closely to their rear.

the enemy may not advance too closely to their rear. Upstir—I saw that in the paper the other day. Fogg-It is a very interesting fact that on the plains the men fre-guently become lost in the thick for every which averywhere abound the that on the plains the men fre-guently become lost in the thick for-ests which everywhere abound; a squadron of horse has been known to warder for years, without food or water, vainly endeavoring to extricate themselves. The trees on the plains, you must know, grow to an immense height and are so close together that it is impossible for a snake to pass be-tween, them. It will therefore be seen that the men, as they wandered through these impassable giant growths, must suffer, untold agony from the sun, which beats down upon them unmercifully. Upstir What a memory you have, Mr. Foggind his revenge and the rest of the company were scalet with merriment; but Upstir was quite un-conscious of the fool he was making of himself. On the contrary, he grew prouder of himself every moment. What is the use of trying to stab a rhinoceros to death with a toothpickt meriment.

The Adjutant Bird. Talking of adjutant birds, I heard good story from Mr. Richards of the Baptist mission at Lukolela. It seems that Mr. Comber of the same mission Even for French readers it has to be explained, and the explanation adds to the difficulty. The prisoner was only 18. He had long, fair hair, blue eyes, and the face of a young girl. No wonder the French prisons are full of young criminals. - London News. The Washington Star gives an in-teresting account of a stone betonging to the chief clerls of the war depart ment. It weighed about a pound, and used to keep a tame adjutant at Lutete

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Scientific Teaching of Morals.

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An Old Piano

A little piece of note paper pasted on top of the piano tells the history of its wanderings and its owners. It runs

Graham family, <u>descending</u> first to ber. When taken in the hand and his daughter, Maria Graham, who shaken in the direction of its flat sur-married Jacob Koontz, by whom the face it would bend back and forth ment was copied. It was then in the movement was more of a laxity in the Maria), who married Samuel Costar Graham family, <u>descending first to</u> his daughter, Maria Graham, who married Jacob Koontz, by whom the Maria), who married Samuel Cootes,

bent

sure.

## A Singular Spectacle.

The following graphic description of the present appearance of Bandai-san is from the pen of a recent resident of Shanghai: "I have just returned from a visit to Bandaisan, the scene of wonderful and amazing sight. It looks just as if all the navvies of all the The whole book is a curiosity. Its years. Palmer estimates that 700,000 leaves are of heavy rough paper. The 000 tons of stuff were hurded into the ink which forms the notes is of a air and scattered broadcast dyer an rusty hue, and the paper itself is yel- area eight miles by six, all in five low and stained. The notes are quite minutes time or so. Certainly legible, however.—Chicago Mail. minutes time or so. Certainly a mountain 1,500 feet high is leveled to the ground, and on the floor where

the mountain stood hugo volumes of steam are roaring out, as if all, the fires of hell were underuceth, as I dare say they are."-North China News

to the chief clerks of the war depart ment. It weighed about a pound, and was perhaps 13 inches in length, 24 in width, and 4 of an inch thick. On picking it up from the desk, when his attention was called to it, a reporter acticed that it bent slightly at the ends, and had the feeling of an elastic substance. On removing the wrapper, however, it was seen to be a hard compact piece of sandstone of a light and for my part I see no reason to the difference of a work of the sector of the se land; for my part I see no reason to disbelieve it, and would recommend heads as high as a tail man and had beaks and throats of enormous capa-city, adapted—like those of pelicans and other birds which lead a similar life—to the catching and swallowing whole of large fish. The Lutter adjutant, I am told, on another occasion swallowed a small dead monkey en-tire: As for the kitten—it is a well known fact that cats have nine lives! —Blae wood's Magazine.

Mistaken, About the Horse. The other day one of the customers in a Lewiston, Me, dry goods store failed to get her purchases, and she appeared at the store next morning in terment, "Here, Guy," said the roprietor, "take this lady's bundle proprietor, "take th right home with her.

right home with her." The lady preceded the boy out of the store, and walking along to the eurbing stepped into the wegon stand. ing there. The boy took the blanket off the horse, unhitched him and jumped in. At the watering trough on one of the streets the horse seemed to want to drink, and the clerk said: "Shall I drive the horse a drink?"

to want to drink, and the clerk said: "Shall I give the horse a drink?" "Yes," said the lady, "give the old horse a drink," and the horse drank. Arriving at the lady's house, the clerk looked for the stable and said: "What shall I do with the horse? Shall I the him up?" "Sure," was the reply. "I don't care what you do with him. He's not my horse. Ain't he yours?" To say that the boy was astonished ' To say that the boy was astonished ' is to tell only half the truth. He was frightened. Taking a philosophic view of it, he reasored that very likely the police were on his track. Instead of returning by a direct road to the the police were on his track. Instead of returning by a direct road to the store, he took a poundabout way. In the meantime the owner had notified the police and had made a thorough search for the animal, only to find it where he had left it.—Lewiston Jour-nel

expended on the preparation of the score must have been great. It has a "thand made" title page, and on a page preceding all this is some elaborate writing and scroll work which tells of writing and scroll work which tells or its possession by Maria Graham, now long laid to rest, and listening to and possibly making more heavenly music than ever came from the yellow and

firmly on the desk-the other could be upward over an inch. The movement was not confined to the one direction—in the plane of the flat sur-faces—but the entire stone scened to be constructed on the principle of an

universal joint, with a movement per-ceptible in all directions under pres-

adhesion, apparently, than an elasti-city. When held horizontally by one achieson, apparently, than an elasti-city. When held horizontally by one end the other would dop and remain-in that position. With the two ends supported on rests, the free center could be pressed half an inch below, the middle line. With one end half

however, it was seen to be a hard, isnu; for my part 1 see too reason to compact piece of sandstone of a light yellow celor, with the ends cut to points. The texture of the stone was fine, and presented no evidence of stratification, and was smooth over the entire surface. A knife blade made no impression on the narticles. There, city, adapted like those of pelicans-"This piano was purchased in Longer Strategies and the entire surface. A knife blade masse don, A. D. 1805, by John Graham, of the entire surface. A knife blade masse Rockingham county, Virginia, being no impression on the particles. There the first one brought to the county, was no doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but it, nevertheless, possessed the divibility of a piece of India rub

### the rival of the painter in the dail Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN. 81, 1889.

TO-MORROW

The days pass by, and the weeks, the months, the

As waves upon Time's shore, they break and

With ev'ry season's round a new face wears The mighty world that is our small life's glass; And still, as flows the tide of joy or servor. "To-morrow!" do we sigh, and yet "To-morrow!"

Comes April with her sudden gleams and glooms Her blue bright noons of laughter and of show

ers, The sim flecked shade beneath white orchard

Licoma. Her wealth of primrose and of cowslip flowers; And yet, for this largesse, from May to borrow Full fain are we, and murmur still, "To-morrow!"

Now summer's here. Warm skies are o'er us

White sheaves of lilies rise against the blue: The very airs are hot and indolent, Breathing the wood walks they have wandered

through. No thought have we for winter's death and sor-

row, Yet must we sigh, unsatisfied, "To-morrow

Lo, autumn's garners, rich with golden grain. Fair fruit in orchards, nuts brown on the tre wn on the tree. Last poppy petals, falling in red rain, Biue mists at mora about the daisied lea!

Now look we, mournful, out to coming sorrow. And sigh, with failing breath, "Alas, to morrow -Moriey.

A Larre Clock.

A new clock, weighing two and a half tons, has been placed in the tower of the Glasgow university, similar to the great clock at Westminster. The frame of the clock newly erected is horizontal and of cast iron planed. It is 6 freet long, 2 feet wide and 11 feet in depth. It is supported on beams built well into the wall of the tower, so as to obviate vibration. The wheels, which are of gun metal, can be moved separately, as the pivot holes are screwed to the frame. The main wheels of the striking and quarter trains are twenty inches in diameter and attached to them are cams to lift the hammers, which are fixed in non frames connected with the clock by trames connected with the clock ov-cranks, and having a check spring to prevent vibration. The weight of the hammer that strikes the hour is 120 pounds, and it is lifted ten inches.

There is an automatic apparatus at-tached to the clock which stops the quarter peals at night and starts them in the morning. The escapement of the going part is known as the double three legged gravity, invented by Lord Grimthorpe. The pendulum is of zinc and iron, to counteract influences of temperature. The tubes are arranged so that the expansion of one raises the center of gravity, while that of the other lowers it. The bob of the pendulum is cylindrical, and weighs 300 pounds, and the beat is one and one half seconds. The bolt and shutter appliance, of the nobleman already mamed maintains the motion while the clock is being wound. J. B. Joyce & Co., Whitechurch, Shropshire, manu-fuctured the clock. New York Graphic.

Chinese in America. The outbreak in Portland shows that in other places besides San Francisco there exists between gangs of ruffians a never ending contest for supremacy a never ending contest for supremacy over the Chinese population. The power of the highbinder is the only one which the average Chinaman understands and fears, and his conduct is regulated by it to a greater extent than by the laws of the country in which he lives. In whatever city there is four a greater extent is found a considerable number of Chinamen, there the Chinese high-binder will find material for his call-

binder will find material for his call-ing, and there he will exist, exercising an influence which extends even to the white employers of Chinese labor. In San Francisco the number of these lawless Chinamen is very large, and they are the virtual rulers of Chi-natown. Were the Mongolian Papu-lation larger the gangs of marderes would be greater, and the subjection of the coolie would be more complete. The well being of the Chinaman now in this country, as well as of the white in this country, as well as of the white people among whom he lives, has been subserved by the exclusion act. Those Chinamen are most prosperous and happy who have fewest of their own race surrounding them. They are benefited by isolation from their Mon-golian brothers. The greater the num-They are

affections of amateurs is practically unworked, scarcely suspected; yet the signs of its presence are on all sides. One straw is the removal of an old prejudice against plaster casts, used in lieu of costlier materials. As to what is now called sculpture-backed as it is by no-large mass of trained, culti-vated fosterers-the silent nation of marble and bronze statues which men think of when sculpture is mentioned becomes already oppressive. Our parks will soon offer the cluttered chaos of the cemetery and become a derision. But will not then a wider derision. Full will not then a wider taste, wearying of easel pictures and pictures on the wall, carved woods and brie-a-brae, turn to statuary for agree-able, companionable forms of art, at once calmer in temperament and more indestructible than the fashionable decorations of our homest. It is only

by beginning at the fireside that we can cultivate the public taste to the level of Athens and Florence, and have the knowledge to bid our sculp-tors grapple with those grandest forms of art that for their backgrounds de-mand a sea; a landscape, or a steepled town -- Century.

## Peculiar to Persia.

Oriental life must possess charms for the student of human nature for ages; that of Persia is of especial in-terest, because, while apparently cast in fixed molds of immemorial usage, it is more plastic and mobile than that of other extern countries. The Perof other eastern countries. The Per-sian is of a vivacious, incrcurial disposition, and has none of that aversion to change, as such, which is so marked a characteristic of the Chinese or the

of mutual accommodation under un-avoidable conditions, in which the host dispenses a courtesy which he knows he may need in turn. But the men of the middle and lower classes

Good Qualities of Turpentine.

After a housekeeper fully realizes the worth of turpentine in the house-hold she is never willing to be with-out a supply of it. It gives quick re-lief to burns; it is an excellent appli-cation for corns; it is good for rheunatism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is a sure preventive fits. Then it is a sure prevenue, against moths; by just dropping a triffe in the bottom of drawers, chests and eupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms by patting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bedbugs and will effectually drive hem away from their haunts if thor them away from their haunts if thor-oughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning time, and injures neither, furniture nor clething. A spoonful of, it added to a pail of warm water is excellent, for cleaning paint. A little in the suds on washing days lightens laundry labor.—Brooklyn Eagle

Dog Thieves Dogs have been trained to do many useful and many amusing things, but the most degrading instruction ever given to a noble animal of its species given to a noble animal of its species which abbiling in the theliever keeps han from, summing against God. If John III, 9; great. Newformdland, dog entered a provide the series of the learn the Bastile, wandered is the gathered every inorting and eater about for some time among the cuss of the near the Bastile wandered is the gathered every inorting and eater about for some time among the cuss of the near the Bastile with the second store near the Bastile wandered is the gathered every inorting and eater the second store near the Bastile wandered is the gathered every inorting and eater the second store near the Bastile wandered is the second store near the Bastile wand the second store near the Bastile wand to be gathered every inorting and eater the second store near the Bastile store near the second is a second store near the second store store the second store store the second store store store

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Text of the Lesson, Mark iv, 10-30-Commit Verse 20-Golden Text, Marie is, 23-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearn

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Jesus had at this time been well through the land and first fame had spread abroad everywhere. He had been m all the cities and villages tenching in their synagogues, and preaching the Gospel of the kingdom, on bestime a statement of the singdom, and heating every sickness and every disease (Matt. ix, 35); He had ordained the twelve and sent them for the total the sigk and preach that the kingdom of Heaven was at hand (Matt. x, 1-8; He had, proclaimed by words and deeds that He was the anointed One of God foretold by the prophets, Israel's Messiah, the Servant of Jehovah, Jehovah Himself; but they would not receive Him, His own townsmen of Nazareth seek His life and the Pharisees held a conneil against Him, how they night destroy Him (Jarke iv, 29; Matt. xii, 14).

multitudes in parables as they stood on the shore. He had spoken the paralles of the sower, the wheat and tares, the nustard seed and the leaven, and, then sending the multi-tude away He went into the house (Matt. xiii, 1-36); and now, being alone with His dis able,
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a characteristic of the Chineso or the Indian. Men of wealth or position fraveling in Persia usually send in advance and hire a house during their stay in a 3d. place, or they are entertained by friends. The vaunted hospitality of ental countries, si no indication of superior amiability or breeding; it is the result of circumstances—a system through them and sending or going up from year to year to worship the Lord of Hosts at Jerusalem; these and many similar statements were not mysteries, but simple truths plainly stated. Neither was it a mystery. knows he may need in turn. But the men of the middle and lower classes generally resort to the caravarisaries, where they take Wroom, cook their own meals, and sleep on a rug they carry with them. Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ing all things of which the prophets had spoken; that He should have to come a second time for this restoration; that Géntiles should for a time be put on a level with Jews, and a people gathered out of all nations for His name; what would be the condition of <del>10</del>th.

hings on earth during this "gathering out" process between His going away and return; these were things kept server from the formdation of the world (Matt. xiii, 35); these are dation of the world (Matt, žili, 35); these are <u>some</u> of the mysteries of the kingdom con-tained in these parables, and referred to so often in the epistles. (Eph. i, D: 10; iii, 4-6); v, 32; Rom. xi, 25; H. Thess. ii, 7, 8; Rev. xvii, 5; x, 7; I Cor. xv, 51, etc. 12, "Unto themathat are without, all these things are done in parables, that seeing they may see, and suc, perceive; ----" If they persist in remaining without, notwithstand-ing all the gradient invitations to antor in a gradient to a second the second second second second and the gradient invitations to antor in the second secon 11th.

ing all the gracious invitations to enter in, they can blame no one but themselves for their blindness, and ignorance and hardness of heart. Some one has said that a parable is like the shell of a part which keeps the sweet meat within for the diligent, but from the indolent who are too slothful to diligently

seck it. 13. "Known ye not this parable! How then will be known all parables? However, to wonder at their duilness in not readily see-ing the meaning of this first and perhaps, most simple of all parables.

"The Seed is the Word of 'tool." [Jake vill, "The Seed is the Word of 'tool." [Jake vill, II.] It is incorruptable seed which causes the one who receives it into his heart to be born again. (1 Peters i, 25. (1) is the seed which abbiding in the shellover larges him from summiz against God. (1 John iii, 9; P. exiz, 41.) At is, manna from Heaven



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ber of Chinese that congregate to-gether the lower their condition, the more degraded their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chi-nese immigration will prevent the formation in-other cities of colonies of aliens governed by thieves and cut-throats, whose battles for supremacy endancer the bircs of law aliding citi-eness well as of Mongoling Sam zens as well as of Mongolians.-San. Francisco Bulletin:

## One Tear's Track Laying.

Notwithstanding the widespread im-pression that the, additions to the rail-way system of the United States dur-ing 1888 would be comparatively in-significant, the evidence is now before every other year in history, with the exception of the year 1871, when 7,379

miles were added New track was laid in all but two of the thirty seven states and theritories, the exceptions being for Nevada. Kan-sas still leads the list in the extent of new mileage, and she has done so for several of the years. California comes next. The most striking characteristic of the year's work is the large number of separate lines of which it is com-posed and the correspondingly small average-less than twenty miles-for each line. Only about twelve built faore than 100 miles each; those doing the largest amount of work beirg the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska, 412 miles: St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, 374 miles, and Bouthern Pacific, through various subsidiary companies, a little over 300 miles. These facts are important as showing how the nature of the work of failway construction

changed fr-a single year. The build-ing of great competitive lines practiand the year's work was chiefly de-voted to the construction of short independent lines or branches.-Railway

probably been smothered before this. and it thist be takened to one who has many Several shopmen complained that they the work of Grad sy that are singht be size in bad been visited by the dog and had saying that sho parable rifers of by to church suffered from his depredations, so that goes or these who at some time, in some there is no doubt that he had been way, here the glad tidings of the loye of God in the parable in the source of the source of the loye of God suffered from his depredations, so that there is no doubt that he had been taught to steal by some Fagin of the weighborhood, which is not a particu-larly respectable one. -ParisCor. New Orleans Picayune.

## Women and the Smokers.

Women could do a great deal to stop the habit of smoking," said a gentle-man recently. They encourage gen-tlemen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke being objectionable they like the fragrance of a nice cigar. Men smoke quite enough when they are alone without being encouraged to do so stories -Herald of Health.

Lierlin Apartments. Life in Berlin is essentially an apart the barle to the storing theory in our sense of the word; that is, pro-in our sense of the word; that is, pro-ple do not live in their own houses, but in apartments. This is the uni-versal custom in all the large critics of on the Master landscase apartment houses, in fact handscase apartment houses, in fact landscase apartment houses, in fact palaces are on that plan, and the Forts are not dear, considering that, this is the capital and the metropolis of the empire. I know of a nice apartment inton excellent neighborhood that can be had for \$70 a month, completely furnished. It would cost two or three times that sum in New York. San Francisco Chronicle.

Of, By and For the Students. The students of Oberlin have petitioned for a democratic form of col-lege government, of the students, by

the students and for the students. The faculty will not grant the potition, but . have concluded to try a consultation

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in Christ Jesus. In these wayside, the ground or the heart being so hard the seed only lies on the surface; and this is not the intention of the source; for it is only the entrance of the Word that give the light. (Ps. cxix, 130)

16. "These are they hkewise which are sown on stony ground." Here is a joyfuf hearing and receiving of the Word; not only churchgoers, but attentive and appreciative listeners, who can tell a good sermon when they hear it, and chicy the truth to a certain extent.

17. "Have no root." \* \* endure but for a time." The work is not thorough, but too much on the surface: there is no depth to way system of the United States dur-ing 1888 would be comparatively in when they are spending the evening fire surface: there is no depth to a fire significant, the evidence is now before in the society of any of their friends. Is that the railway mileage of the A great many women, too, are learn. by no less than 7120 miles of main inantain that they like to see them do the society of down of the society of any of their friends. While this is michail for a society of any of their friends. While this is michail for a society of any of their friends. Tack. While this is michail for a society of any of their friends. They nake a fire spart for a wile and seen, to go ahead of many; are often received into the church with great rejoicings and pointed out as a society of any of their friends. They no less than 7120 miles of main inantain that they like to see them do the society of any of the fire of food. They themselves would a the more out of the society of any of the section of the society of the fire of food. They themselves would a the more out for the society of the section of the society of the fire of food. They themselves would at the more out of the society of the society of the section of the society of the societ "When affliction or persecution ariseth for

the world's sake, immediately they are of-fended." "The race is not to the swift nor Life in Berlin is essentially an apart. the battle to the strong. (Eccl. ix, 11). They ment one. There are no homes here had not been tried, and now, when tried, they

with patience.

# Electric Condensation of Steam.

A variation of Dr. O. J. Lodge's experiments on the electric deposition of dust has been tried by M. Soret, of Geneva. Steam submitted to clectric discharges was instantly precipitated dependent lines or branches.—Railway have concluded to try a consultation discharges was instantly, preenplated; Age., System, Fach class selects three of its and when the pole of the electric marking, who are to confer with a chine was sufficiently near the suffice of the faculty on college of the water the other pole of the sufficient of the sufficient of the boiling at the

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THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1889.

The reunion of the third Michigan ca alry will be held in Jackson, Feb. 27th

Snow fell from 6 to 12 inches in der n the northern part of the state, Monday,

amaking the lumbermen jubilant over the logging prospects.

The legislative tourists having finis their visit to various parts of the upper peninsula where they were treated to the fat of the land, have returned home.

The recent fire in the Calumet burned down 1.500 feet. The bodies of the miners whose escape was cut off whe the fire started were probably entirel consumed.

Representative Watts. of Jackson Co is framing a bill requiring the burning of coal only in traction engines when th are running on highways. Sparks from the engines burning wood have cause numerous rural fires.

A petition to the legislature to have law passed raising the tax on dogs is beine circulated and quite generally signed. The idea is to make a law that will require the supervisors to find an owner for every cur that runs the street.

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case of accidents.

frog; only yet a pollywog. Here is a little advice for young men but for some unaccountable reason, a person fraud under a new name. Otizzen that they may take or not, but if they age of about my age,  $\rightarrow I$  will right here for take it they never will regret having done ever settle that which might in the near trate your energies in a determination become more familiar with me. He, too, and broke his neck before he reached the and supreme effort to conquer success, was of preposeesing appearance - no flattery top. Keep your own counsel, attend strictly to **Keep your own co**unsel, attend strictly to **business**, and never dabble in anything foreign to it, curtail your exponses, never in anything is a strictly the strictly the strictly strictly the strictly strictly the strictly strictl sacrifice safety to prospective large re- had an emphonical name, and had I not been troit Evening News. turns, cut short your losses and let your a j'int owner of the Traveler boat. I regret turns, cut short your losses and let your profits run on, and make your prime movers industry, economy, and fair deal-ing. It is the measure trait and heat deal bean, he said. Should 'any of the Beans ing. It is the merest rant and bosh to perchance to read this, and the Bean referred rely on luck. He is always involent and to especially no other need now apply-I whining, folding his arms, drinking and would most heartily desire to receive a copy smoking, waiting for big prizes in lotte- ous flow from his pen. This particular Bean, ries, or lying abed expecting a letter with pardon me for not prefixing the Mr., has ever news of a legacy. On the contrary, labor remained a profound mystery to me. Please and plack are the invincible heroes who don't think I think it because he sought and conquer success; they strike out new found good company-no flattery to this, you peths, create, contrive, think, plan, origi- know. He was young, apparently rich, and

ighted in 188 BY N. VAN DERWERKEN ED. ENTERPRISE:-I noticed an article in

your solicitation, hence this narrative. Per-haps, as your subject "North," being a part rd userf of our grant grant and the source and in the source and t advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can and parcel of our great commonwealth, of when I looked into my packetbook only 25 an expression that a glance from them

May, A. D., 1804, I packed my doug, and with grip in hand, I might have been seen wending my way from my native place—the then little\_hamlet on the banks of the Huron called Beltville, in Wayne county, Michi-gan—to Dentor, on the M. C. R'y, there to Alterwards, when my friend insisted on only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large in only it is more accurate. It is as large is a small clock. The works are included to accept of his profiered hospitality, by disting him in the face with my only quarter. Then he took out of several pockets rolls of the number of times it passes the bils, each denomination being rolled up septing tally the same road. He had requested me by letter to be there on the 5th day of May, as there was to be a new train put on the road then, perfectly satisfied it would have pleased him to the date being the 15th instead.
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mite, take all legitimate risks, toil to sur- as our boat-yes, I say "our," for didn't I mount obstecles, push forward, win re- have capital invested in it? My board was paid for a whole week in advance, and, to

Manchester Enternise MY FIRST VOYAGE TO NORTHERN say the least, I had \$24 interest in it anyway. -touched at each landing, my friend would buy something, peanuts, candy, book\*, etc. and he would insist upon my partaking of in any, and all of the celebrated beauhis luxuries. I had made it a rule, which I always adhered to, not to take a treat unless a teacher of the poor and ill clad pupils

main, but in some minor parts it was not ed quie right. Had I supposed you were going to publish anything I said during the hasty conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the conversation we had, I would have explained in the solution the solution the face in the solution the solution the face in the solution the solution the solution in the solution the solution the solution the solution in the solution in the solution the solution the solution the solution in the solution the solution the solution the solution in the solution the solution the solution the solution in the solution the solution the solution the solution in the solution the so

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 Intersome of my early journeys in Northern Michigan, commencing with my first voyage in that direction; it was before my majority, while yet a "kid," and the year previous to the oue you referred to in your article of the 24th inst.
 water, only for that seasickness; never, no never will I forget that horrid sickness Don't think for a moment that I did not wish for my share of our boat in my wallet, instead of having a week's board paid for and no use for it, other than to eat, imme-diately-go on deck, get on my bended knees
 On such a woman no man dares to look with base desire. Her innate virtue disarms passion. Such as she is too good for man. She is God's instead of having a week's board paid for and no use for it, other than to eat, imme-diately-go on deck, get on my bended knees

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 Descense of our union was being fought the hot 
 During a year when the civil struggle to preserve our union was being fought the hot-test, one fine morning, being the 4th day of May, A. D., 1864, I packed my "duds," and lean over the railing and, not "heave up the test of the test over board, lean over the railing and, not "heave up the test over board over the railing and to may be used by itself or the test over the railing and to the test over te

got homesick, and had returned on that ac-Edward Stanhope, secretary of state count: I resolved to seek some other situa-cloud was hanging over Europe and sooner or later it would burst bringing on the most horrible war ever known. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state count: I resolved to seek some other situa-count: I resolved to seek some other situa-tion. I strolled along the wharf, thinking I might become a salt by getting a job on some very dark, straight as an arrow, fine, regular think they were the finet specimens of their think they were the finet specimens of their think they were the finet specimens of their there the finet specimens of their there the finet specimens of their the use of the word counter is not there were the finet specimens of their there the finet specimens of their the the specimens of t cepting my exchequer, which was quite de-plete; but soon was alternately replenished and diminished. I ensuired the price of boat and diminished. I enquired the price of boat curve some birch bark, to write upon to "the" tickets and found it would take just \$24 to girl I had left behind me." Along this river .= I saw the first indian dressed in his natize A NEW LINE As I before intimated, my finances were a attire-blanket. I will always remember As I before infinite, in the state state of a state of I by some book or crook, as the saying goes, vet so old; and we saw churches-catholic could get my advordupois there, we would which looked centuries old. The people JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKI be close companions again. My available acted as joyful and delighted as little chil-personal property consisted of a large, old-dren, or, as we did, they floated their banners oned, double-cased, English chain lever to the breeze, and with uplifted hands they watch. I immediately hied myself to a waved their handkerchiefs-and everybody jewelry store on Jefferson avenue, Scheuler's ffirted. That was when no railroad in our and offered to sell him my "turnip." He state was built north of the Saginaws. The There are no new developments in the said it was worthless, except the silver cases, inhabitants were shut in about one half of Latimer murder case, but circumstances which he would pay me \$1 per ounce for. I their time-six months in a year. Do you ammated a bargain, took the moceeds wonder at their rejoicing of the coming. point directly to the young man as the consummated a bargain, took the wonder at their rejoicing of the company, of the sale, \$2.70, then counted my wealth the harbingers of pring? To them we were the harbingers of the circuit court, and they and found I still lacked \$9.55 to get my mind and body together again, as it were. At the ranida at Sault de Ste Marie, there mind and body together again, as it were. . At the rapids, at Sault de Ste Marie, there mind and body together again, as it were. Bet nothing daunting, as I was walking up Woodward avenue I perchance met a friend Woodward avenue I perchance met a friend The state prison report for the month and former schoolmate, B. F. Whiteacres fish and front. Our boat received a good of January is as follows: On hand be- now a merchant at my native place. I told supply from the fishermen; to know how ginning of month, 758; received during him my experience and determination, not good they are is but to eat them. When we month, 13; total, 771: Pardoned, 1; trans-thinking of asking for or getting any money entered Lake Superior we found a very dif-ferred to Ionia asylum, 1; nen trial, 1; of him. He asked how much money I ferent state of affairs. Our boat passed discharged, 24; total, 27. On hand Feb. needed, and I told him if I had \$10 it would through miles of ice, some cakes at least a do. He kindly said he would let me have rod across, very thick, blue and clear, which the money. I informed him that I would broke the paddles in the wheels very bathy, "Bob" Frazer says: This conclusion pay him principal and interest when I earned so we had to stop, for repairs muchile. Not do I draw, that no exercise of jaw, stretch it, and give him my note. He remarked he only did we have the ice to contend with would not accept his money unless he would lest he had ever seen it in the many years he -sawing wood.-Citizen. If Bob would take the note. I might die and then he had\_navigated it.- The water would wash put his conclusion in practice, he would would have it to show I owed him. He over the upper deck, and chairs and all movables would toss to and fro in the cabin. I purchased my boat tickets, and at 8:15 When I could not see shore I wished I could o'clock that evening I traveled on the pro- be again on terra-firma; but when I could The state superintendent of public in-struction. Prof. Estabrook has finished his annual report, which shows the num-ber of school children in the state to be and passage over some less than a thousand 7,399; school districts, 7,066; value of

A new scheme in Tailroading has been wise as the equirrely, at least, and store up Alleged commission dealers are now nounced in the upper peninsula. It is enough of the "filthy lucre," to procure food getting in their fine work. A neatly proposed to have at least one member of for a rainy season. I had half enough then, printed circular is being sent to farmers NOW TARE ADVICE. each passenger train crew on the Duluth, providing the season was short. In fact, my about the county offering a price for South Shore & Atlantic Ry. an expert appearance was quite presentable - no flat poultry about double the figure that the telegrapher, and have him fitted out with tery however. I was then, just one-fourth houest dealer can afford to pay. The farconnection wire, climbers, and a pocket of a century ago, - 2 off as the merchant mer jumps at the offer as a rule and ships instrument, with which to tap lines and would say, seldon do, -not one of those his choice birds to the bogus dealer, exso communicate with the management in non parlance as "Old Bach2" I was no two, but he never hears from the sharper Irag; only yet a pollywog. I knew not a person on the "Traveler," rolls around and the swindler renews his

"Have but one business, know it future become a dispute, and say point black, No young man ever climbed the ladder boroughly, and attend personally to its hour bright, etc., that he was of the mascu- of success with a whisky bottle in his est details. Be self-reliant, concen- line geoder, arted as though he wanted to pocket, Citizen. If he did he fell off

We need money, that is due us, and will send statements som َ الع مند\_ who owe us, and shall expect to hear from every one promptly. To avoid a dun

Call soon.

The Loveliest Woman in St. Louis always adhered to, not to take a treat unress I in return treated. In this case it was no growtien, but how long could Lstand it and have anything left was a query to me, so I n n out on the brakes very soon. A teacher of the poor and III clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus of a parochial school. Day after day is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau pupus is concerned by the poor and it clau E.D. EXTERPRISE:—I noticed an article in in your issue of Jan. 24th, headed, "Go North, Young Man." I think your advice is very good. Your article is correct in the main but in some minor watta it was into the sour boat required, consequently nauseation in the other and perfect world. Clad in the coarse habiliments of her order, she glides along, the out-lines of her figure showing the some

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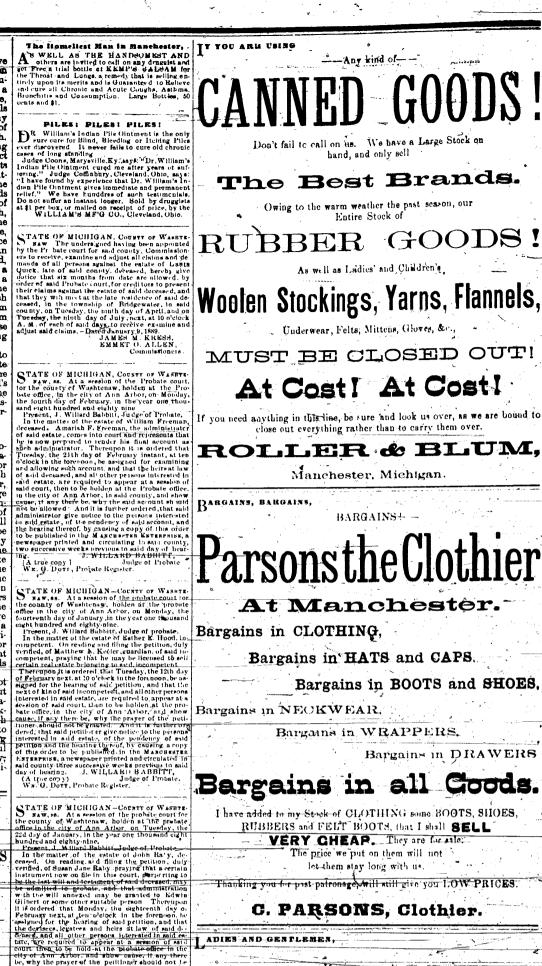
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THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read our valentine advertisement St. Valentine's day next Thursday.

This week will about finish the ice har-George Merriman lost a horse one day last week.

Geo. J. Haeussler has a change of advertisement this week. The council met on Tuesday evening

aud audited a few bills. There is a beautiful calla lilly among Francisco, Cal.

the plauts in the bank window. On the 1st of March T. B. Bailey, the grocer, will adone the cash system

A cold wave struck us Monday night last and Tuesday was a raw cold day. The physicians have not been so busy Springs, Missouri, Times. in years as they are at the present time.

week for Chas, Sanford and other parties. change with Rev. Patchin.

There will be a convocation of Meridian work in the degrees.

Protracted meetings are still being held nterest is manifested

The baptist young people have a social The baptist young people have a social discovery list of the second mil at the residence of Harmon Clark, to- Mrst Kay, last season, will open a mil utilizing corn fodder will become pain- Recitation,

proving the looks very much.

It, is barely possible that Rev. W. B. Pope's brother may occupy the pulpit at J. C. Gordanier went to Grand Rapids other combinations of different kinds of Remarks, the M. F. church, on Sunday.

The roll of honor of the union school is crowded out this week, but will be found in our columns next week.

his first voyage to Northern Michigan, the publication of reminiscences of fron townsman, Albert Case, of Summit, is vaccine points one day last week.

Parsons, the clothler, has a change of tism advertisement this week, in which he announces bargains in everything, Read i

The German Working men's Aid Socie held their first meeting in their new rooms in Goodyear hall block, Monday evening.

Yesterday morning was the coldest the season, 10° below zero. One of our

his place.

the evening

tion of the country where the ENTER. stock give foods rich in protein to build difference in their ages being 38 years. won the game. The children are beginning place to commence work.-Cipizen: PRISE circulates to furnish us with the up bone and muscle. names of pupils who are neither absent

nor tardy during the term. Saturday last was Candlemas or ground chuck failed to see his shadow.

The friends of Rev. John Patchin, of sows on a corn diet.

Last Saturday a number of directs were injured more of less in driving down the hill from the brewery, ice house. John Koch jr. stipped on the icy wagon box wo kinds of foods: Last Saturday a number of directs were but because the waste in the system re-gates to the national convention of repub-lican clubs to be held-in Baltimore, Feb. 287b, etc. koch jr. shipped on the icy maken over two kinds of 1000s; and fell, breaking some of the small bones. From a study of chemistry of stock Franklin C. Crittenden is a Pittsfield

tising columns to-day and see what C. E. bination of foods : =----

eminent physician, that it is very un- cut clover hay. Mature wethers may be Much interest has been taken in the healthy to rise before 8 o'clock in the morning. This applies only to men. fodder if given all the corn they will eat. the jesuit priest, at St. Mary's church, horses in Sharon. Wives, it is said, can arise at 5 and start To winter sheep for wool give clover hay, in this village, this week. On Sunday, horses in Staron. -their health in the least.

A few Sundays ago the Sunday school

evening, Feb'y 22d-Washington's birthday-, the proceeds to be donated to the A perfect food for laying hens is skimbe well conducted, the grand army boys always altend to that . They will furnish should be a large attendance.

PERSONAL Joe A. Goodyear is at home this week.

morning on business

town on Saturday last

with neuralgia the past few days. Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited her parents in Brooklyn a few days this week.

Messrs. Schneider & Krenkel Bros. visited friends at Franklin Centre, Friday.

Lewis Hoffman, of Ann Arbor, came

We are in receipt of a package of late clover hay.

the past two weeks.

Rev. Kirkpatrick. of Grass Lake, will

Fred Schaible has filled ice houses this preach at the presbyterian church in ex- It seems perfectly clear to me that we Copp. Revs. Boynton and Kennan, of Hills-Murder, spelled backwards, gives red - Will Marx has gone to Indianapolis, without husking. Some run through a Morgan, of Macon; Mr. & Mrs. Aylsworth,

surgical goods manufactory. Will Kirchgessner came home from the

accinated and is quite sick.

Mrs. C. B. McMaster, who worked for horses.

decorating the interior of his store, im- town on Tuesday looking up the book been fed the present winter. Being criti- Music,.... business. He is now handling the Travis cised on his tood for milch cows during Essay ...

> J. C. Gordanier went to Grand Rapida on Monday to attend the grand lodge. A. O. U. W., as representative of Manches-ter lodge. ter lodge.

Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Carr, of this village will celebrate their golden wedding or est and most respected of our citizens.

Next week the ENTERPRISE will begin We are pleased to state that our formers An Ann Arbor druggist sold over 800 John Schmitt, of Plymouth, came hom creek, written by Chas. Van Valkenburg . somewhat better this week, but he is yet confined to his bed with sciatic rheuma-

# FEEDING STOCK.

Norvell Parmers' Club. FEED IT."

citizens reports that it was 14° below at The successful stock husbandman of the present must not only be an energetic Capt. Lewis E. Childs, of Ypsilanti, a tardy during the past month : Alfred Gauss, ing completed.-Citizen. his place. On Monday Traub & Mabrie finished wide awake practical farmer, but he must respected citizen, who has been ill for a Leonard and Willie Layher, Bertha Rhein-cutting ice for Koch's brewery, and some of animal foods and animal products. of the hovs had a little "file will in the blow out" in the blow out". To illustrate, to find what loods a miles be evening We are sure our readers will take view of milk. Then from the tables of 321 marriages in Washtenaw county. The Willie Layber, Alfred Gauss, A mile Schade, What is

To fatten immature stock combine the Mrs. Jho. Sweet, of Ann Arbor, through to think of having an exhibition at the end To fatten immature stock combine the her attorneys, Sawyer & Knowlton, has of the month. Mary Layher has been ab. Michael Dwelle, for many years a citihog day. There was no sunshine, and we presume that spring will come six weeks earlier just because some word. One of the most common and H Saiot who have a some word. unrensonable blunders the majority of H. Sweet, who was kill

the presbyterian church, will give him a Stock other than those kept for breed- There will be a meeting of the Washtedonation at the church parlors, on Friday ing purposes should have more fat form- naw county republican club, Thursday. evening, Feb. 15th. Of course the society ing foods in winter than in summer. A Feb. 14, 1889, immediately after the coun- friends at Northfield, last week. will be pleased to welcome all who design good general rule to follow is to feed as ty convention, to elect three delegates to Some of the young people took a cutter will be pleased to welcome all who design good general rule to follow is to reed as ity convention, to elect funce delegates to great a variety of foods as possible, while the second annual convention of the re-to attend. Last Saturday a number of drivers were stock like variety and out of mere fancy friday. Feb. 22, 1889, also to elect dele-injured more or less in driving down the stock like variety and to mere fancy friday. Feb. 22, 1889, also to elect dele-tending the mission at Manchester this weel

It is announced, on the authority of an fatten lambs feed oats and corn, and early

CATTLE.

TOWLS.

purchase of a flag for use of the post. It med milk and wheat, with gravel, old Will the gentleman who advertises Rowe corners church, Sunday next, it being is useless for us to say that the affair will mortar or ground bone for shell material, " Fresh vaccine virus," etc., in a recent quarterly meeting in Freedom.

HOW TO FEED. This question is agitating the minds of an anxious public what is the significance merous. Last night 12 couples called at coffre, and other refreshments. There practical feeders at the present time as no of the letters "M. D." attached to his Lumbert Gieske's and spent the evening 

versally conceded that all kinds of stock except cattle, require no preparation of There was a hop at Mrs. Gall's, Tuesday their feed other than the shelling of their Henry Kirchhafer went to Detroit this corn. The common practice in feeding evening. cattle corn is to shell and grind, or grind G. M. Sutton visited in Kent county, the Martin Cavenaugh, of Chelsea, was an cob and corn together. But the ruinous past week. ompetition of western beef, raised on | The farmers in this vicinity are filling government land and fattened on corn their ice houses with nice clear ice. Marshal Stringham has been suffering worth less than 10 cents per bushel, has led thinking men, to consider ways of dence of J. P. Lapham, on Eriday evening, on a variable market. The farmers of this deconomizing, Clean Forn meal is me- Feb. 15th. chanically the poorest food that we use If fed alone it is fable to become packed Henry Shuman, of Newark, N. Y., who in the stomach and ferment before digest- has been visiting at his aunt's, Mrs. Gall's, ing, producing scours and sometimes in has returned home. flammation. This has led to the very The money barrels that the Sunday school over on Tuesday to see his father, who is sensible practice of mixing meal with children have been collecting money in will ground oats or bran, and more recently be broken next Sunday after morning ser- Bridgewater, \$225. the feeding of all ground feed with cut vice, and the children are expected to all be

CHARLES TO AND TO A SHE'S

present, as the one having the largest amount in Sharon, \$2,300, city papers from W. T. Perkins, of San But the question has arisen if it is nec- is to receive a present. essary to mix ground feed with fodder to | Miss Ina Clark and Mr. Byron Hunt were We learn that Munson Goodyear has compel the cattle to remasticate it instead united in the holy bonds of matrimony at been quite a sufferer from rheumatism of passing it on to the next stomach con- the residence of the bride's parents, Sunday the past two weeks. Why pay afternoon, Feb'y 3d, by Prof. J. S. Copp. of Sam: Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, will for south per bushel for husking corn, Hillsdale. May their married life be long, please accept our thanks for the Excelsion Springs, Missouri, Times.

digesting if not mixed with coarse feed the quarterly meeting held at this place, on as nature intended it to be eaten.

must prepare our corn for feeding cattle dale; Messra Thomas, Harmon, Carter and rum, and conversely red rum produces Ind, and will work with his uncle in a feed cutter and teave standing in the field Mr. & Mrs. Main, and daughter, of Wamtill wanted. I am looking for some ma- pler's lake. chine to be invented that will cut and . At the missionary meeting held Saturday There will be a convocation of Meridian will Kirchgessner came home from the crush shock corn or cut straw and hay, evening last the following entertaining pro-chapter R. A. M., to-morrow evening, for and mix it with crushed corn, oats or mill gramme was carried out? feed. Believing that by this system we stude Henry Cash and family, of Brooklyn, can reduce the cost of wintering cattle Scripture reading, ......Mrs. J. R. Holmes. at the methodist church, and considerable were in attendance at the mission service from one-third to one half, and materi- Praver..... held at St. Mary's church, on Sunday. | ally reduce the expense of wintering Dialogue,......... Emma Gall, Mamie Payne there if they find the dollar to pay the

F. K. Steinkohl has been papering and A. J. Waterbury, of Lausing, was in into a farm barn yard where staiks have Recitation,... the discussion the essavist stated that Recitation,

# Washtenaw County Items.

We learn that the Follet house, at Ypsilanti, has been closed sick last Tuesday, but is on the gain. 'The G. A. B. of Saline will have a hop . There was a surprise party at Gottlieb ing the month of January.

on Washington's birthday, at the Saline Haug's, last Saturday. A good time was opera house. enjoyed by all. Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Robisson, of Ypsilanti, Henry Blum, of Brooksyn, spent a few istence last week. webrated their 60th wedding anniversary days last week with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Welch, formerly a Jackson lawye Paper read by H. A. Lasid before the last week. This is a tare occurrence . Philip-Blum, sr. The Saline Observer says: Tramps or Miss Ida Bhum, of Ypsiffuti, came home Jackson circuit court room, on Montay WHAT TO FEED AND HOW TO others jailed in this village will hereafter Friday evening, went to Manchester Sunday Lumber for the roof of the largest others jailed in this village will nereatter i rigay evening, went to interest to induce the for the root of the largest lodge on nice spring mattresses just placed and returned to Ypsilanti-Monday evening, wing of the new purifier works is being

in the "cooler" by the village board.

ten and read by H. A. Ladd, at the Nor- fatten a mature animal feed on foods con-years. The widest difference in the ages frank and Louise Schlegel chose sides, and Hurd and Pond farms, near the purifier on the old long time credit system taiping the largest per cent of carbhy-was shown by a Superior groom of 56 Bertha won the game. A letter game was site. The Standard mining company will We want school teachers in every sec. drates or fat formers. For growing young who married a Northville bride of 12, the played by the little ones, and Alfred Gauss begin soon to move machinery to the

> results. Breeding stock of all kinds against the Michigan Central railroad, bad cold, farmers make is the wintering of brood ing in the Michigan Central yards in De-

feeding combined with practical experi-farmer, owning a large tract of land which Friday evening, and all enjoyed themselves. of charge. Reader, cast your eye over the adver- ence I would suggest the following. com- is subdivided and worked by tenants. One Mrs. Vogel, accompanied by her daughter

profitably fattened on any kind of coarse mission held by Rey. Van der Eerden, Henry O'Neill drives two of the f sprinkling of protestants were present nicely. No new cases. Milch cows require clover hay and and listened to the services conducted by The woman's monthly missionary meeting mill feed, or oats, or If other fodder than the Rev. Fr. Reichenbach, and a sermon was held at Frank Smith's, on Wednesda lesson at the M. E. church was about clover hay is used fest some corn to keep preached by Rev. Fr. Van der Eerden, afternoon. John the Baptist. The next Sunday Rev. the ration chemically balanced. Calves who is a very pleasing and forcible John Gieske and his sister Julia visited Pope's little three-year-old son was walk-need whole oats and good hay. Other speaker. There was a full house Tuesday at A. C. Smith's, of Grass Lake, Saturday ing past the baptist church with the girl, young cattle and dry cows may be given evening to listen to his sermon in which and Sunday, ing past the baptist church with the girl, when he enquired."What church is this?" "The baptist," said she. "Who rings the bell?" said the little fellow, "Does Growing pigs should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "Does Growing pigs should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "Does Growing pigs should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "Does Growing pigs should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "Does Growing pigs should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the bell?" said the little fellow, "The should be raised on mill the should enter the kingdom of beaven. The should be raised on mill the should enter the kingdom of beaven. The should be raised on mill the should enter the kingdom of beaven. The should be raised on mill the should enter the kingdom of beaven. The should be the should be raised on mill the should be the shou Comstock Post, G. A. R., has deckied milk. Brood sows should have mill meetings will continue every day and Last Thursday evening a party of friends every Friday. to give a dance at Goodyear hall, Friday feed, and fattening hogs shelled corn. evening this week, and close on Sunday, Lewis Parker. Inquiry.

issue of the ENTERPRISE please inform Surprise parties are becoming quite nu-

IBON CREEK.

There will be a social held at the resi-

Saturday and Sunday last, we noticed Prof.

and Ora Van Valkenburg.

Music. Benediction.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

It is reported that there is to be a wed-

Dan. Nissly is able to be about again.

FREEDOM.

for Phil. Kress again.

Albert Kress is on the sick list.

Walter Heffron, of Cleveland, is working

John Bertke and Gust. Kleinsmith visited

Quite a few people of this place are at-

John Kress and daughter Libbie, of Ann

SHARON.

There will be no services held at the at Kensler's.

... Mamie Payne.

NORVELL.

The baptist society will give their pastor-

Mr. & Mrs. Lute Marling went to Hart

land Centre, last Saturday, to visit. Lute

returned home on Wednesday, but Mrs. M

Jud. Austin has the right kind of pluck

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Valentine Heim to Gotlieb Heim, land

Christine Winter to John Baumann, land

-Mary C: Whiting to Emanuel Hutzel-las

Rudolph Stock well to Silas H. Smith, la

Gustay A. Fausel to Franz J. Walz, J

Eudora Covert to John H. Loucks, land

Lenawce Cou ty ftems.

There are 16 prisoners in the Adrian

An Adrian man has such a fierce look-

ing face that his friends have dubbed

Tecumseh opera house, Friday evening,

vicinity have profited through him.

will remain a few weeks.

in Freedom, \$4,023

in Manchester, \$400.

n Manchester, \$600

n Manchester, \$1.000.

Church choir There will be an old folks party at the

Choir. The gambling dens of Adrian were

jured frightfully, on Friday last. He had

been at work under the saw, and started

to get up, running against the saw, which

"struck him on the back of the head, cut-

ting through to the brain and removing

Jackson County Items.

. There were 23 deaths in Jackson dur

The first baptist church of Jackson

celebrated the semi-centennial of its ex-

dropped dead from heart disease in the

from the explosion did damage estimated

respected by all who knew him. He was

a member of Jackson Commandery, K.

T. and the funeral took place Monda

the very best locations in town. Easy

terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi-

lanti. Mich., or enquire on the premises

All who have not been vaccinated in

J. A. LYNCH, M. D., Health Officer.

Amsden, the jeweler, has a new line of

A good lumber box one-horse wagon

or sale cheap. I. M. ROBISON.

Try "Sweet Russet" chewing Tobacco.

New Prunes six cents per pound or nine

Try-Kepsler's Chewing Tobacco at 35

Best Canned Goods at 10 cents per can

Four pounds of Crackers for 30 cents

Subscribers in arrears, can't you pay us

Only 45 cents a pound at Kensler's.

pounds for a dollar, at Kensler's.

Buckwheat, grinding at Shar

cents per pound.

at Kensler's.

watches. You should see them.

with masonic ceremonies.

....Prof. J. S. Copp | Feb. 15th, but the young folks will be

.....Mary Brix. rested. Those interested had received

...Mrs. J. P. Lapham. warning of what was coming and were

the scalp.

School items .-- Pupils who have not been placed on the ground, the brick work be

. There was a party at Henry Kuhl's, last unable to pay for it I will vaccinate free

.....Miss Ina Clark. ner's sawmill, in Riga township, was in-

Rev. Phelps, a donation Friday evening

