names. When she opened the door he football as now played are great enough to justify such risks.

The presence of an unusual amount of typhoid fever in the country indicates that something is whong with

Incendiaries at Muskeron.

When she opened the door he football with he and threat and threater and threater at the depot she called him down in the crowd and he sulfiel away to avoid the tongue lashing.

An ice gorge formed in the river Raisened to brain her with a chair. Later is not Monroe, caused the water to back up. All the low lands along the tongue lashing.

Through St. Mary's Cana'.

The scretary of war has sent out a report upon the tonnage which passed chibbalns, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, C.

Manchester Enterprise THE NEWS AT HOME. The trial of S. J. De France was con-

cates that something is wrong with the water. The danger of drinking typhoid poison can be obviated by boiling the water. A little precaution is less expensive than claborate bills at the doctor's and at the drug store; possibly at the undertaker's, too.

The most remarkable exhibition of tortare instruments ever seen in of the seen and to the deed well he took too much in the early were under water. Considerable damage was done.

Incendiaries at Muskegon.

In the city were under water. Considerable damage was done.

A prominent Durand merchant went to Detroit with \$400 in his pocket, and fell among thieves. When found and tell among thieves. When foun

PHINCIPAL MICHIGAN MATTERS

The creation of the defense. De France was continued in the circuit court at Kalamazoo until the February term, on application of the defense. De France remains in jail.

A sick Juror 5t pa the Meyer Trial
There has come sudden pause in the sensational trial of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, which was drawing to a natural close in New York City. While the

work almost wholly of the small boy, and the effigies of the conspirators, once a great feature of the celebration, were few in number and insignificant in size.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1893.

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MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Allen Duffy, of Marlette, had two

Marshall jail harbored 83 tramps on

The annual convention of the Michi-

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By MATTD. BLOSSER.

Societies A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haenssler's store en second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. FRED STEGGEMEIER, M. W. C. NAUMANN, Recorder.

CARLISLE'S REPORT. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IS HEARD.

Wants Permission From Congress to Isof His Office , set ded.

Thieves burglarized John Burnstein's house, 152 Macomb street, Detroit, and secured \$375 worth of silver. ____

THEY TOOK EVERYTHING. Another and the boldest train rob- NORTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYES

in Indian Territory.

bery ever perpetrated has been re-corded in the India. Territory. The robbery occurred at Seminole, a small station on the Kansas & Arkansas Valsuc 325 U. S. Bonds to Sell Direct to ley, a division of the Missouri Pacific. As the train approached Seminole the People- See Wants the Powers the engineer saw that a flat car had, been run out of the sidetrack onto the main line and a red light placed on the car. The engineer stopped and three Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle men at once jumped into the cab and

WHOLE NUMBER 1368 CAN'T FIGHT IN FLORID IS THIS JUSTICE?

There is gnashing of teeth in Jack MUST NOT QUIT WORK.

sonville, Florida, because of the socalled pickayunish, old-fashioned ideas
of for. Mitchell, of the Land of
Flowers. The aforesaid governor has
been keeping very quiet while all the Milwaukee, Issues a Most Extraordi- talk and preliminaries have been going nary Injunction to Prevent the Rail-road's Men from Striking.

on for the world's championship fight between. Corbett and Mitchell and now when every other barrier has been passed the governor bobs up and

been passed the governor both up and any "there shall be no prize fight it railroad have adopted a new schedule of the Duval Athletic club, Jackson which carries, a cut of 5 to 10 per cent in all employes wages. The schedule

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about his neck, and, in attempting to ut it away with a knife, he slashed regards reclaims

theorist, and thus it was they show

d him more than they really had

A LARGE shoe manufacturing establishment in Detroit has set an example of practical charity that has at least the merit of novelty. tain days are set apart for the making of shoes for the destitute unemployed the owners of the factory machiness while the employes con

Is these naturalization times a ing. Nothing to cat, nothing to drink late decision was given in a Ne- course. Expect a three weeks shabraska case, in which a clerk of the dowing to climax in that house to day. braska case, in which a cierk of the court had taken his book and official HI miss VI get laid off."

seal and had traveled through the "Isn't much remance in to-day's country dealing out naturalization work, then, is there?" asked the repapers to aliens. These naturaliza- porter. on certificates were decided to be There never is." he said, bitterly. tion certificates. Were inspired to the fraudulent and invalid. A man can be made a citizen only in an open mance of it, and went into it. I didn't court of record before a judge at the find out my mistake until I had got so usual place of holding court. A far into it that I had a new profession I mere clerk or deputy cannot hold a learned. try tayern or under a cottonwool by the roadside and issue to take idea of his own importance. He local crowds lawful naturalization is set to shadowing a man with a com-

ars plicated route. The novice thinks he is on a big case, whereas in reality he is probably shadowing only an office detective whose route was made out beforehand to try him. The dishonest. charitable associations of raising trick man will fake up a report not funds and prepaying the fares of knowing that he himself has been

the alienated provinces—will be a short transcript in a grammar or other text book showing how the temporary alteration was attempted. Efforts of this nature were more successful several hundred years ago. when languages were more plastic and despotic edicts were easily cuforced, in lomestic as well as in pub-

EUROPEAN politics are sometimes held up to shame Americans with the state of their government. But bad as America's politics may sometimes be they show very well along side those that Europe is now exhibiting. France calmly re-elected all but two or three of the deputies who were tarred with the brush of the chamelessly puts thumb to nose benistry largely made up from the smirched in the bank general laws of the profession. The pear in court.

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"STAND HERE WITH ME."

"These two are the fundamental general laws of the profession. The men who were such stream once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a mompt populate that the men who were selection after they are once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a mompt populate that the men with the standard of a selection after they are once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a mompt populate that the standard of a selection after they are once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a mompt populate that the standard in the standard of a selection after they are once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a mompt populate that the standard in the standard of the standard in the sta that the married state is safely to be not in it with the thoroughbreds. The time having been on the shadowed. Among these varying establishments the distribution of the spoils. At a entered upon on a momentary important properties. The control of the spoils are a good man the main the destribution of the spoils. At a events, it seems that Mr. Dayton an office near to five near t entered upon on a momentary impose the elevated I saw a bulse. Those who act upon the ec
Those who act upon the

THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE A NECESSARY EVIL

ons, but it Often steads to Good Both thought as his eyes were fixed on me: suits- / Fral Private Detective Fn- What a fine place to drop me if he like the Hero of Story. Tucked away under my vachting --suit was a revolver, for we always go Now york Correspondence!

DETECTIVE

stood leaning
against a tree the
other afternoon. I
saw him there at 2
man; will do bestile harm? Sinceductive INCS York Correspondence 1

saw him there at 2 p.m. Passing the same place three hours later the reporter found the detective still there.

"Stand here and talk to me, will the detective." If the detective still the detective." If the detective still the machinery, while the employes construct and the employes construct the fact that in the fa

tribute the labor. The shoes are as a law even in the strength of the precipients, deuced monotonous. Stand over on and a new finan was put on. In a few and a new finan was put on. In a few while the donors feel the burden less this side of the tree. There, that's while the donors feel the burden less than they would were contributions right. Evegot to have my eye on that than they would were contributions window with the curtain up. Been watching that spot since 10 this morn-Another time I was walking with pretty good friends. Aft.r he had -和自己

"THANK GOO"

History is going to write a chapter in etymology. The edict to Gormanize names in Strassburg in all legal documents will be profoundly irritating to the French. Meunier will not willingly call him elf Mueller nor L'hommedieu Manngott: and although legal duress may make the change on paper it will not be equally easy to make the paper run through the community. All that will survive of the folly in a few years—for France will yet buy back receives from the first assistant to the chief sasistant to the thief even if you can cutch him there which him there thief even if you can cutch him there was the first assistant to the chief some general instructions. These generally surprise the beginner, being the Asneak thief, had been plander to break ment house are taken, they advertise constantly, and their establishment becomes a well-recognized and honor only the proprietor knowing my identity. I suspected one fellow. The plundering occurred in the part of the house where he had been. Apparently he used to talk with the girls to get the location of the guests' belongings.

"Then comes another rule which he does not know is, perhaps, the hardest will survive of the folly in a few years—for France will yet buy back the alienated provinges—will be a cetual work. This rule is, never let as bellboy when he could make a stake off a rich guest. He then confided to off a rich guest. He then confided to title of hotel and are affected mainly Paris all the houses are apartment me and we put up a scheme to rob a by English and Americans. You can houses, Here they are handsome and for \$14 and gave me \$2. By this time the proprietor was frantic. He had never seen me chummy with any of the bellboys, and he thought I was doing nothing. The next day I

had the manager telephone for a detective and arrest the bellboy. All the property was recovered and he got five years. Three days later I had a row, apparently with the manager, and left. The row was to conceal my identity from the other bellboys. "Many times you read of a crook being arrested by this or that police officer. He made the arrest, probably on the shadowed see your face the second a sign from a quiet-looking man, half way down, the block. If the detective

made the arrest, be would have to an-

train coming up. I ngured out Leould centric notion would better let fate shake dice for their spouses in the usual manner.

The Rev. Kenneth Duncan, who in San Francisco divided his time San Francisco of the San Franci The Rev. Kenneth Duncan, who in San Frankisco divided his time. The repair of the left between pointing out the way of salvation and gaily treading the content of the cont

Most young people who aspire to be authors bother themselves chiefly at the beginning with studying how to write. What they ought to do instead is to study how to think.

Coffee.

It is estimated that the total production of coffee in the world is about the occupancy of the world is about the occupancy of the production of coffee in the world is about the occupancy of the production of coffee in the world is about the occupancy of the product of the served and one of these good times. My duty alone produces between 340,000 and was to go into the country, live like a student of Danté. The downer is not unstant in desert them on the student, of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and sends a student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and sends a student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and sends and it was owing to this student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and is to show them the convey and student of Danté. The downer is not of coffee in the world is about the occupancy and it was owing to this occupancy and it was owing to this commeldia, and it was owing to the country. It is a pleasure to show them the convey and the desert them on the student of Danté. The downer is not on the occupancy and the desert them on the student of Danté. The commeldia and it was owing to the country and the desert them on the student of Danté. The country and the desert them on the student of Danté. The country and the desert them on the student of Danté. The country and the desert them on the desert them of the country and the desert them of the country and the desert them of the country and the desert them of the countr

well, ket on the same and charge the losses \ "I was sailing across Long Island RENCH BOARDING Sound with the party I was shadow A MARVEL NCH BOARDING HOUSE The Rev. George Washington is of the ing. Once I caught him looking hard at me. We were alone. He was a The Work of Shadowing Is Very Teditould handle me as if I were a boy. I
to Gay French Capital
in the Gay French Capital

gains a species of collateral reverence from all Americans. And when Sun-

trosping in, blinking and vawning at OR FOREIGNERS to find board in desirable French wei.

That whole the work with the state of the be there, but you won't know it.

I tried to bluff him off, but he

interest and or more diverse Americans find it easy to tolerate each other, for one is here to-thing itself. And it is by reason of day and gone to-morrow. Pretentious

ualistic on both sides of the water

English Washington family, and s

IN THE LOUVES

that our people have neither the need Madame, the wife of the proprietor, is

nor the habit of the cafe flancur, nor a woman of fine presence, with an air his nation's way of jollifying in great of dignity tempered with good will.

case: It was simply that he would have Paris, stunned at first by the beer-garden-like life of the streets and parks of he public resorts, thinks: "Really remembers the old saving that the French language has no word for "home." Poor Frenchmen! He does not reflect that it is partly because French home life is so hedged about that the people are driven to this greater social mingling, whose very publicity interposes a bar to familiarity. The French journalist at the Chicago Fair exclaims: "What a sad people these American are! They do not know how to amuse themselves in pubie!" He can not see that it is becaus American home life is so satisfying

erds.

When some experienced old maid, the For a French family, especially with scourge of European pensions for papers to America. The business is said to be exceptionally active in lutely genuine he is never heard of picious and stopped, saying, while a shadiness. At least it is a sign of neg-answer ready: "I find the young girls Belgium. The people engineering this miserable scheme seem to have ingenity sufficient to defeat the detective work. All the chief wants is that I'd cut your throat right here.

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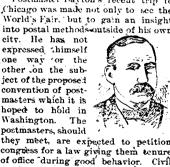
Thus boarding houses of Paris becault women. ingenuity sufficient to defeat the American restrictive laws. Four hundred Hebrew paupers reached, New York one day last week, sent over by some such agency as the one just referred to. What with the hundreds of thousands idle laborer already here it looks much as if the character thousands idle laborer already here it looks much as if the character than the last shows their heads, hands and hearts will before sprinz.

History is going to writegal chaps.

History is going to writegal to the detective work. All the chief wants is detective work. All the chief wants is detective work. All the chief wants is detective work as desperation intelligent report. No matter if the was a desperation on the principles of any other-business. What the private family the can easily go into as a downright is going to talk like that I'll let you walk like that I'll let y

> room the following night. But that live in one of them for anything you regular about six stories high. They night I had a very lame back. He did please above \$2.50 a day. The Grand are bult of a creamy-white stone so botel, a real hotel, and one of the soft when it is first quarried that it Two days later he 'touched' a room greatest in Paris, has a complete penposure to the weather hardens and darkens it; and the blue-gray have o veather gives it a vet more sober hue There is great regularity in height. construction and decoration, which onduces to the dignity of the treets One of the 'pecial marks of these houses is the ever-present iron and stone balcony around the vindows of the first floor four second or third floor, and often on each floor. above. These are the string places of the denizens. Below it is the asphalt

which the apartment house's wide an



.. HARD TIMES ..

tains at Versailles, this boarding house's population simply shoves the dinner back two hours.

"You have had a long promenade!" cries madame, beaming, as they come trosping in, blinking and countries.

vate families is (sauce piquante) as if it were tender. We recognize the fact that we owe our prosperity to our patronage. Also that with wheat at 55c a bushel the farmers feel poor. In order to testify in a substantial manner to our appreciation of your prironage in the past, we profess to make a bushel of wheat purchase as many goods as it did a year ngo. How-will we do this? We quote you below a specimen of our hard times benefit prices on a few lines of goods.

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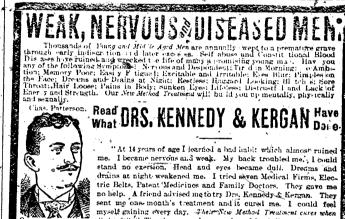
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Ben Gordanier was in Adrian on Mon-Manchester Enterprise Will Hashley of Jackson was in town

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1893

> Miss Martha Spencer is visiting rela-SIX PAGES. tives in Ypsilanti

over Sunday.

her son M. C. Dev.

Monday to visit relatives.

attend the state teachers meeting.

Mrs. Neva Sauer of Jackson is visiting

School begins next Tuesday. We wish our readers all a happy new

The atmosphere is exceedingly moist | Prof. Essery has gone to Lansing to Start the new year by subscribing for Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Lockwood spent the Enterprise

The M. E. Sunday school supper will Monday to visit her son Harlow and be held at the church parlors Friday eve- family.

The man who predicted a hard winter this forenoon and made the ENTERPRISE a Florence Kellam a Francis Logan was about right, but it is an open winter a pleasant call. We hope that the old saying, "a green visited relatives in Lodi from Monday a C. E. Green christmas makes a fat graveyard" will not until Wednesday.

prove true.

the EXTERPRISE

Wm. Rehfuss' team ran away a few sister of Mrs. D. Morgan, came here last a Rose Scully days ago wrecking the wagon but doing Friday for a visit. no further damage. The ladies' society of the baptist church day to attend the funeral of Mr. Briegel, a Edith Kapp

will meet with Mrs. S. Raby on Thurs- his wife's brother. day afternoon, Jan'y 4. We are in receipt of the 14th annual Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. F. Merlie Yokum report of the secretary of state, relating | Cantrick, at Adrian.

Miss Cynthia Bailey went to Ypsilanti The Epworth league social field at Monday to spend a part of the vacation a Fred Aylesworth Irving Bertke Henry Leeson's Tuesday evening, was with Miss Louise Allen. well attended, and enjoyed by all.

Barrett Robison and August Nisle of Nellie Clark
Ann Arbor spent Sunday and Monday
a Edith Coon Prof. Clark of Saline wants to come here and get up a singing school. What say you young folks, shall be come?

Ann Arbor spent Sunda with their parents here.

Spencer Carr and fam Spencer Carr and family of Jackson a Mamie Farrell drove down here on Sunday to visit rela- a Eugene Guinan Subject of discourse in the universalist tives during holiday week. church next Sunday morning: The incentives of our faith. Sunday school at 12 Mr. T. Johnson of this township and David Kern

Miss Arda M. Poucher of Noryell were Bertha Kuhl married at Brooklyn today. If the times are hard and money scarce it don't pay to go without your hone paper, said a farmer a few days ago. I holidays with her parents here. will stop every other paper before I will holidays with her parents here.

Fred Briegel went to Marshall last Mon-Henry Howard A subscriber reports having seen some day to attend the funeral of his uncle who Charlie Waltz striped snakes out sunning themselves a died quite suddenly or Sunday. few days ago, and he was not the man Mr. & Mrs. Fred Snyder of Kalamano on seeing snakes said "I'd give a zoo have been visiting relatives in this a Lydia Braun dollar to know whether this is a case of village and vicinity the past few days? a Cynthia Bailey im iams or a sign of spring."

J. M. Bechtol of Fayette, Ohio, was a Anna Dowling The weather was very pleasant on Sun- the guest of his friend, Fred H. Blosser, a Nellie Gray days just like our best days in April. The from Saturday until Tuesday afternoon. Chas. Hammond sun shone bright and warm and people Henry Naumann who has been in Chiwere out without being encumbered with overcoats. Christmas was also a warm day but in the evening the weather grew week.

Henry Naumann who has been in Chi. Mand Jaynes willie Kramer a Jakie Kenster a Willie Lamming a Mina Logan walter Lehn week.

The german benevolent society of this village will give a new year party at ar Mr. Millen's Wolf lake resort, to spend a Alma Schmid. Harry Leland of Toledo is a guest at a Willie Naumann beiter hall on Monday evening next. week fishing, etc. They have secured the A. O. U. W. orchestra of Jackson to furnish music, and, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Miles and Mr. & Chas Seckinger with the refreshments to be served, will Mrs. J. Shotwell of Jackson spent christ-assure sport for those who love to dance mas at the ladies' parents, Mr. & Mrs.

Frank Jacquemain The meeting called by the president of Miss Kittie Weir who attends the por- Richard Brannick the willage, by order of the common council, to make plans for raising money to aid the starving miness and other worthy

poor, was not a success. A canvas of the Harry Lee of Tecumseh was in town business places failed to meet with a Tuesday forenoon. He has bought a farm a Clarence Hall ready response, but our folks will do their near Richmond, Va., and will go there a Marjorie Kingsley a Heina Kirchhofer share when they once get started. They next week to engage in growing celery.

| A marjoric Linguist a member of the property Rev P. J. Ternes of Manchester his Eugene Millen The following officers were elected by sister, Therese Ternes; niece, Effie Schu- Carmie Middlebrooks Clara Neyer

Adonfram council No. 24, R. & S. M. for ite, and Rose Fleschman of Detroit a Themie Nammann a Harry Malone the coming year:

T. I. M —C. W. Case,
Dep. T. I. M — Frank Spafard,
P. C. of W —J. H. Kingsley, C. of G.—T. B Bailey, C. of C.—F. A Kotts, Treasurer—F. E. Orttenburger, Recorder—M. D. Blosser, Steward—Geo. J. Haeussler,

Steward—Geo. J. Haeussler,
Sentinel—S. Hammon.

In a favorable year the growing of celery is profitable. The demand for good stock seems to be sufficient to keep prices at exhibition of her abilities in handling the fiddle bow at the school entertainment last Thursday night, has secured a number last Thursday night n up and many are induced to engage in the ber of names for a class in "fiddle cul- Bernice Brytne Bernice Brytne business of raising it for market. Our ture." marsh lands are gredually being reclaimed and planted to cetery onlines and various
root crops. The raising of sugar beets

The root crops.

will probably claim the attention of some says that he raised some fine celery last Bennie Huber The following officers were elected by protection lodge No. 43, united friends of Michigan for the ensuing year: Commander—John Roller. Vice Commander—John Schoeppler

Secretary—George J. Nisle Treasurer—Wm. H. Lehr Prelate—Chris. Beilmor Marshal—F. Sherwood Warden—George Wurster Guard—Chas. Kreither Sentry—Chas. Weger town today delivering copies of his Wash- Julia Traub

tenaw county directory and very kindly Emma Morsey The holiday number of Our Little placed a copy on our table. It is care placed to delight the children and begin class paper and substantially bound. the new year. We are surprised that so

few of our readers take this obserming Will Ross of Tecumsen was in town Freddie Klein

Res of Tecumsen was in town Adaline Nists magazine. It would have been a splendid christmas present for the children and
masonic fraternity there are raising money
Laura Wiedman
Lora Root.

a complete success. The music, recita- day from Mrs. Charles W. Case, of Mount ica pains taken to produce so pleasant and which he lived, four terms, and at the story by Radyard Kipling, all richly ill- Mrs. Wm. Mount, Friday, Jan. 5, 1894. A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

the coming year.

Roll of Honor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. For month ending Dec. 23, '93. Number of boys enrolled Number of girls enrolled.

Total number enrolled. Number non-residents enrolled to date

school in Sharon, during the bolidays Average daily attendance Per cent of attendance..... Mrs. C. F Dev of Detroit is visiting Aggregate tarding Term Repor Whole number enrolled...

Miss Ella Lehn went to Tecumseh Of the 35 tardy marks, 18 were recorded christmas with her parents in Chelsea. during the first month.

New subscribers are coming in and old Mr. & Mrs. James Tracey are spending Those neither absent nor tardy during the Wiley Mills is home from the U. of M. at EVAN ESSERY, Supt. the holidays with a sister beyond Jackson. month ending Dec. 23, '93. Those whose Ann Arbor, for a two weeks vacation. He and by the Can; also by the dish served An impromptu hop was enjoyed by the Miss Dora Schultz visited friends in names are preceded by a, were neither abwent to Alegan on Monday for a few days in any style at the Bakery. Adrian from Saturday until Wednesday, sent nor tardy for the term. HIGH SCHOOL Mrs. J. A. Howard went to Jackson

Grace M. Smith, preceptress Minnie McAdam, assistant a Floyd Austin a Sarah Bertke Henry Martin of Jackson was in town Angie Bertke a Achie Ĥall Grace Nelson Warner Spence a Bessie Torrey a Blanche Van Winki Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Rauschenberger Mary Halzle a Ed. Dresselhouse Zadia Dickerson

Œta Hall Annetta Kangsley Mrs. M. S. Burroughs of St. Louis, Mo., a Nettie Logan Alma Teeter Fred Yokum a Belvia Waters Sidney Case Clarence Berger Casper Raby went to Marshall on Mon- Willis Green a Oscar Kirchges Ella Lehn

Marie Kirchhofer, teache

-Claude Bowen

a Bertha Clark

Fred Braun

Anna Engel

a Bertha Fausel

a Rolland Hall

Frank Kramer

Frank Leeson

a Anna Marx

a Leo Watkins

Dora Schultz

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher.

Nora Briegel

Elmer Clark

- a Clara Fause

Edwin Nisle

Bernie Brighton

a Nîna Clark

a Willie Fause

Ada McCullum

Frank Conklin

Nickey Senger

Charley Schaible

INTERMEDIATE ROOM.

Lizzie Nestell a Emma Schaible

a Martha Spencer

Willie Bertke

Fred Dowling

a Leo Senger

Fred Schultz

a Carl Essery

a Anna Reichert

Louise Schmid

spent christmas with Fr. Ternes —Adrian a Julia Kensier

Frank Conklin who has been engaged a Emma Schaffer

encourages him to devote more time to it a Bertha Koebler

a Lizzie Farrell Mr. & Mrs. Henry Townsend spent a Anna Unterkircher Lydia Stabler Artie Yokum of dishes as a token. GRAMMAR ROOM. Mrs. Benham of Yneilanti who came to

> a Cyrus Dickerson Napoleon lodge No. 301, F. & A. M., have tles. Sold by Fred Steinkohl. or the ensuing year: Artie Jacquemair a Willie Kalmba

> > SHARON

suce company will be held at Perkins' D. G. Rose and daughter gave a dinn Miss Izzie Campbell is visiting her officers and the transaction of such other Mrs. Marcus Rowe, at Decatur. James Raymond died in north Sharon meeting. Dec. 6, '93. cently at the advanced age of 88

Gertrude Mount is spending a portion of the holidays with relatives in Saline. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lak visited at Berkley Omorn's last week.

pent christmas at Wm. M. Campbell's. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Pardee entertained number of friends at their home recently. sappointed in not seeing him through the

John Mount who is attending Albion col-

mysteries of the star chapter at Mancheste

School in district No. 3 has closed for two all of this village, weeks vacation during the holidays. Miss

and family. It is a very unusual thing to see snakes

ancle, Addis Gillett, and family at Perinton DECKER.—In Bahcock, Wood county Emma Gillett, on the 28th.

Nettie Rowe of the Spatard cistrict in 1835, came to Michigan with his parents in Manchester, think of uniting their schools 1845 and resided in this vicinity until 1871 Mrs. Eliza Wisner and family entertained ried at Burr Oak in 1868. His remains a large company of friends and relatives on held at the M. E. church Sunday morning. bristmas. The guests were Henry Leeson d family, R. K. Fellows and family, and

Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Gillest and son Arthur. An Epworth league was organized at the . E. church last Sunday, with the followng officers: Bert Mount, president: Carrie eum, secretary; Geo Kirkwood, treasurer ; Nettie Gillett, organist. Vice-presidents Edwin E. Baker. Lucy Burch, Glen Slocum, Mary Comstock.

The third main was held at the residen

of John Jones, Friday, Dec. 22. Notwith-

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Satisfaction guaranteed at Dey's studio DO . . E. D. Main and family spent christmas in

A good line of frames at Dev's Studio There was a family gathering and christ-Try Orttenburger's home made Taffies Miss Clara Boomer is at shome from h Cabbages, Rutabagas, Turning, etc., a

Orttenburger's. G. C. Dresser's little boy, Austin Cramb and Frank English, are on the sick list. Oysters in bulk direct from Baltimore at .352 E. J. McKay returned to his home in N. Senger's, every week. Moeherville on Friday to spend christmas

Columbian napkins for dinner part

We buy old Rubbers of all descriptior s

with his family. Clarence and Mary Stitt of Hillsdale and Earnest Stitt of Jackson, were here over Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Etta Hard-

visit with friends.

There was quite an excitement at Hard Dev's studio will be closed Jan. 15. castle's on Thursday at the drawing of the castle's on Thursday at the drawing of the Campbell horse. A. J. Waters held the Manchester, come in without delay. lucky number and we understand he ha sold the horse to Mr. Campbell. Jas. Kelly will deliver coal on Thursdays of each week. Orders in on Wed-

NAPOLEON. nesday will be promptly attended to. Mrs. John Shea is very sick with pneu Get a dozen of Dev's water proof photos

and it only costs you 25c each to make 12 of your friends happy next christmas. The usual christmas tree and festiv were held at the town hall. The masonic fraternity will hold a socia at their hall next Wednesday eye.ing.

All parties who do not pay at their hall next Wednesday eye.ing.

bills before the 10th of January will represent the state of the stat

of the marriage of Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Wood, hey were pleasantly surprised by their Neglected colds cause catarrh and Con nds, who brought them a very pretty set sumption; cure them in season. Brant's Balsam, double usual size for 25 and 50

cents at Fred Steinkohl's. visit her danghter, Mrs. C. A. Elliott, and attend the wedding of her grand-daughter, Grace, was taken sick with beart failure last week and died Saturday night. The remains Brant's Balsam gives quick relief by were taken to Ypsilanti for burial on Mon- causing child to throw off false gathering Full directions with 25 and 50 cent be

elected and installed the following officers X. Scharwenka, the great pianist, will give an entertainmentant the Tecumseh S. W.—S. T. Gunn J. W.—J. T. Weeks opera house on Tuesday evening next. Treas.—H. C Green
Sec'y—M. L. Dean
S. D.—G H. Graham
J. D.—L. A. Clark
Tyler—B. P. Hawley Jan'y 2nd, and those who wish to go down and hear him can get reserved seats The train will be held until after the ewards-E. A. Harrington, C. W. Pa

a Bernice Holmes

Capt. E. P. Allen and family of Ypsilanti wishing to hear this great planist can BE SURE

lege, is spending the holiday vacation with

SCHMEDLEN-STEVE we are pleased to see the familiar face of est Schmedlen of Norvell and Miss Snas Stevens of Milan.
They are expected to return soon and will

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Ingraham and daughter Mira, who reside near Wampler's lake, spent christmas with his uncle, A. T. Kirkwood

day, Dec. 22, 1893, Mrs. Etta Hardea nis time of the year, but we saw two streak-wife of Geo. Hardcastle, aged 23 years. Miss Nettie M. Gillett is visiting her She leaves a baby two weeks old.

Wis., on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1893, of paralysi John D. Decker aged 58 years. Clara Boomer of the Pierca district and Deceased was born in Aurora, N. Y., in when he went to Wisconsin. He was mar-

Married.

Died.

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a Harold Anthony Marcus Brannick FABER.—In Bridgewater on Monday Dec. 25, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Hebry Faber Stephen Cebulskie a Rose Dickerson Hattie Osborn was initiated into the

> Nellie Cavanaugh will spend the christmas vacation with her sister Maggie, in TORREY-DRESSELHOUSE-At the

Minnie Kramer a Laura Renau Johnnie Schaible Jennie Campbell, who is at home spending ber vacation from fier duties at the normal.

They are exp

in a hotel at Mankato, Minnesota, the a Mamie Vogelbacher Bessie Wisner past six months or more, arrived in town a Emmo Winner a Laurence Wurster Saturday, having concluded to engage in Chifford Hammond a Cora Braun

a Sarah Haares Ada Perrin a Oley Mahrle fall and received a good price for it which a Maueie Wisner

Mr. & Mrs. John Townsend of Elk-Bennie Root a Beatrice Lamming Phyllis Bowen hart, Ind., having spent christmas with Clarence Ohlinger. Clarence Hashley a Donna Watkins his sister in Adrian, came here Tuesday WARD SCHOOL. to make his parents and grandfather, Wm. Lucy Poucher, teacher Baxter, a short visit. John tried his luck Frankie Freeman Clarence Kensler at hunting but small was his reward. Willie Steinkohl Rertha Neyer Glen V. Mills of Ann Arbor was in Freddie Schleweis

May McCullum

one that would have been more useful to build a three story brick building on than the cheap toys usually given. It is not too late now. Subscribe at once.

Wm. Rehfuss has made improvements humor after the wants of the wants

a complete success. The music, recitations and debate were very good, while Idaho, announcing the death of the play, "The Kingdom of Mother Goose," by the little children and the fancy dress drill by members of thegraming of the gold excitement and finally of the animal kingdom?" "Palmer Com.

Iday from Mrs. Case, of Mount ice.

The January number of St. Nicholas, antertained as mith her making strangth of which was all-would do well to follow. Like Ondown, the leading strangth of which we all-would do well to follow. Like Ondown, the leading strangth of well would do well to follow. Like Ondown, the leading strangth of which we all-would do well to follow. Like Ondown, the leading strangth of the play of the animal kingdom?" "Palmer Com. fancy dress drill by members of thegram- time of the gold excitement and finally of the animal kingdom," "Palmer Cox Logan, Alice and Lymen Hulbert each had mar mom, were splendid. Much credit drifted into Idaho, where he has since and the Brownies, a continuation of recitations. The next social will meet at is due the teachers and scholars for the lived. He was sheriff of the country in "Tom Sawyer abroad" and a fascinating "royal oak farm," the residence of Mr. &

sens. The receipts were about \$75. He paves a wife and swo children.

profitable an entertainment for our citi- time-of his death was judge of probate. ustrated, besides many more interesting prompt attendance in kindly solicited from

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NORVELL.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1893

The state board of health has sent out a circular containing a diagram showing the diseases which caused the most deaths The horse belonging to Frank Coder which ing to it death came to the greatest num- Lillian Aten, Agnes Spokes and Charles Diphtheria is next in order and typhoid holidays. The other diseases are whooping cough, located knee. mesales and small pox. The board classifies consumption as a contagion disease that must be reported to the health officer and friendly bear of Tecumses spent christmas with relatives and friendly bear of the content when the content were content when the conte cers of any locality where a case exists.

Jackson County Items.

Brooklyn children are having mumps. Principal officers of Brooklyn lodge christmas and a happy new year. No. 169 F. &-A. M. for the coming year

W. M.—Earl S. Coulson, W. M.—Earl S. Coulson, S. W.—Geo. W. Balzer, J. W.—Ira Fish, Tress.—W. S. Culver, Sec.—F. E. Whitney, S. D.—R. A. Smith, J. D.—C. Dermyer.

Stopping at Mr. Mattison's the other evening. To keep up the interest shown it day we had the pleasure of listening to is expected meetings will be held a very interesting description given by twice a week after this week. Mary Mattison of her journey through Joseph Pratt took a trip to Ypsilanti the yellowstone park, where she spent spend his christmas and came home Tues several days after her return to her west- day sick with la grippe, but is now on the Current expenses and taxing properties. ern home last summer. We were also gain and will be able to celebrate new year's. Due from other banks in rest tana. This place is reached by rail and Wm. Hav and son George returned home is situated about 60 miles from Billings.
It is the terminus of the railroad.

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run every other day from that noint christmas with daughter and sister.

Nickels and death.

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Silver coin.

U.S. and National Bank Notes. run every other day from that point.

About half the inhabitants are workers Harry Watkins, who is attending medical in the mines. Fannie is cashier and book-keeper for Talmige & Co., who do a among his friends and relatives, but intends to return to his work the first of next week. Commercial deposits such Comm sometimes have a carload of sugar shipped | The christmas tree at the white school at a time. Fannie receives \$75 and Mary house given by the germans was a success. \$80 a month as teacher in a graded school.

If there are two girls in one family included in the state who can beat this let them the statements that always cans forth praise.

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Burdette Coppernoll, father of the girl, Walker that were hitched in the village on Mabel Coppernoll, who is the complain- Manday night became loosened by some uning witness in the rape cases against known means and took a run for home of Percy Kilburn, Sidney Coppernoll and About a mife out they became entangled in Fred Treat, which are to come before the the reins and were captured and brought circuit court at the January term, receive back to town with no damage done. ed a letter Friday last, signed "A Frient" Mrs. Dr. Peter Hyndman, who has been in which Mr. Coppernoll was advised in very sick for quite a long time, died at her rather emphatic language, to spire the home in Tompkins and was brought here for girl awaysas the feeling against fer was burial on Monday. Mrs. F. P. Coder was strong, and that she was in danger of vio- attending her at the time of her death lence if she remains to testy against the The husband, father and sister, who are very

accused. The communication bore the well-known here, have the sympathy of their Grass Lake postmark. The letter was shown to the Citizen expressed the opinion it was simply a bluff made on the part of friends of the accused in the hope the girl may be deterred from appearing against them when the case comes up for trial. The officers of the law do not fear the girl will be more of the law do not fear the girl will be more trap where they expected five. There is now talk of having another new year's day, but if they do we hope that the manager will have better lick getting traps and lost known factory in the world—

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The Clinton masons celebrated St. John's day with a festival last evening The ladies of the O. E. S. at Clinton The social was what they call the "nose" give a calico party at the town hall this social and the idea being a new one here Miss Anna Glassford had Charles Doan guests and everyone went away well satisarrested Monday night on a criminal fied that a social time once in a while is

follows:
W. M.—J. E. White,
S. W.—W. H. Dorr,
J. W.—F. D. Lancaster,
Treas.—Geo Runyan,
Sec.—J. R. Blanchard,
S. D. visiting at Will Gadd's.

J. D.-Robert Redrick.

lanti Saturday, where she attends the normal, to spend christmas with her parents.

Among the most serious cases are Mr. & Mrs. Judson Watson, Miss Teresa Randall.

Albert VanGisson, Mrs. Dales Mills and Albert VanGieson, Mrs. Delos Mills, and

Michael Schaible of Manchester, a ten- Detroit.

as it is believed a bed of coal underlies Miss Emilie Tag of Clinton is the guest of

Among the special jurors drawn for the Philip and Henry Becker came home from " I's place at the head of all popular Hand murder trial which is to come on in | Ypsilanti Saturday to spend the holidays. e circuit court at Ann Arbor Jan'v 2. Mr & Mrs Fred Schmid and Mr & Mis are Frank Riedel and Jacob Waltz, Philip Bunner visiting friends at Detroit

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Some wring their pale hands. Some
'Oh," she says. "that is the morning." fall on their faces. Some lie on their star-Jesus!" I would like to have my

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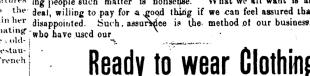
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ntain laid. He saw the first light Almighty, and the morning star of fountain laid He saw the first light kindled. That hand which was afterward crushed upon the cross was thurst into chaos, and it brought out one world and swing it in that orbit: heaven upon every Christian's dying

thurst into chaos, and it brought out one world and swung it in that orbit; and brought out another world and swung it in another orbit; and brought out all the worlds, and swung it in another orbit; and brought out all the worlds, and swung them in their particular orbits, They came like sheep at the call of a shepherd. They knew his voice, and he herd. They knew his voice, and he herd. They knew his voice, and he called them all by their names. Oh, it is an interesting thought to me to know that Christ had something to do with the creation. I see now why it was so easy for him to change water. I see now why it twas so easy for him to cure the maniac; he first created the water. I see now why it twas so easy for him to cure the maniac; he first created the water. But I have noticed that the intelled. I see now what I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a she is a word of affectionate Lord Nelson of the pomp of it, an everlasting morning begins to words of Voltaire were, as he is a word of Voltaire were as he is a word of the intelled. I see now which is a word of affectionate Lord Nelson of it, an everlasting morning begins to words of Voltaire were, as he is a word of the tomb has become a king's star-chamber. And, while we are looking at the pomp of it, an everlasting morning begins to words of Voltaire were as he is a word of it is an everlasting morning begins to words of Voltaire were. But I have noticed that the glories of heaven seem to be of fit.

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IRES DYSPEPSIA

woice hushed in the household. Blue something that attracts her attention, eye closed! Color dashed out of the and you wonder what it is.

Why, it is a star. It is a star that

A Roumanian lady is at her own expense constructing a railway from one
of her estates to the nearest town.

plate, sprinkling lightly with powdered
sugar and first buttering. The secret
pense constructing a railway from one
of her estates to the nearest town.

easy for him to hush the tempest; he peace. Generally the pain is all gone, sank Gennesaret. I see now why and there is great quietude through easy for him the room. As one of these brothers made the fish. I see now why it was ment: "She looked up, and said I see now why it was so easy for him at that bright form. Why, they have rock that shut him in. Some suppose light is very pleasant. It is peace all them, as a father greets his children, on up until it reaches the girdle,

as a father greets: his children, a "good morning," or st. "good mor star of the first creation!

Again. Christ heralds the dawn of roll back the patient's sleeve, and you that had been shattered by a thunderHeat a small frying-pan very hot and Again, Christian soul. Sometimes we come to passes in life where
all kinds of tribulations meet us. You
are building up some great enterprise.

Again, Christian and the patient's sleeve, and you
bolt, and lumberman who have spent
greater as many higher very
bolt, and lumberman who have spent
greater is with drippings; pour in
just enough of the batter to cover the
bottom. In one minute the cake must
be turned, and this should be done as
the building up some great enterprise. are building up some great enterprise. You have built the foundation—the wall—you are just about to put on the capstone, when everything is demolished. You have a harp all strung for sweetest accord, and some great agony crushes it. There is a little vioce hushed in the household. Blue

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hem Oh, no! He created the shep ean this be a dying room? It is so dif-herds, and the flocks they watched, ferent from anything I ever expected." and the hills on which they pastured, And you walk the floor, and you look and the angels that chanted the and look at your watch, and you look hand, which was afterward nailed to there is no change, except that the the cross, was an omnipotent and crehand, and the whole universe illuminated. The wave of death seems ras poised on the tip of one of his coming up higher and higher, until it All the worlds came trooping up comes on up until it touches

we have the lamp to our feet and the light to our path, and all the echoes in the rifts of the rock are anthems, and all the falling waters are fountains of

and you push against the gate that

Hark! hark! to God the chorus breaks, From every host, from every gem; But one a'one, the Savior speak A Safe Place in a Storm.

one restaurant and then another, sur swings between the two pillars, and, as the gate flashes open, you find it is one of the twelve gates which are twelve seated behind plate glass windows and set of the twelve gates which are twelve seated behind plate glass windows and set of the twelve gates windows. pearls. Blessed be God that through and safe from the intrusion of a single day does not lead you to Christ, that but not Delmonico himself could serve before morning, looking out of the a more appetizing of better cooked a more appetizing of better cooked

a recipe for, the pancakes, which is herewith given, and which it is hoped will brove as delicious when the cake are served as they seemed to me when I tasted them in a 10x12 restaurant way down in the old French quarter of takes them they seek shelter under its milk, adding a pinch of sale

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the diseases which caused the most deaths in Michigan from 1876 to 1887. Accord. has been sick for some time, died last week. Dry Goods Cheap. ber in "consumption's ghastly form." Atkinson are home from school to spend the The Busy Bee Hiv

fever next, the two about equaling conand Albert Weldrick has gone on the road sumption in the number of fatalities.

Again after a vacation on account of a dis.

Mrs. C. J. Harper is making her brother, Homer Bancroft, of Highland Station, a Look out for it. visit during the holidays LaGrippe is around and is making nearly Respectfully. everybody a call and wishing them a merry Fred H. Blosser of Manchester and John

Bechtol of Favette, () were in town christ- DEPORT OF mas but returned on the afternoon train. This is the last week the treasures will be here to collect taxes, and he raports the tax almost paid, which is earlier than usual. The revival meetings closed on Sunday

charge. He furnished bail to appear at good for us all. the next term of court.-Local. Clinton lodge No. 175 F. & A. M. elected officers for the ensuing year as

Lenawee County

1st Steward—H. W. Saxton, 2nd Steward—C. G. Ward, Tyler—H. Starrett. Clinton chapter No. 40, R. A. elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: H. P.-J. Ward Stone, K.—Geo. Runyan, S.—C. C. Rowland, Treas.—W. C. Rogers, Sec.—John Hause Jr., C. of H.—W. H. Dorr, P. S.—E. Van DeMark,

G. M. 1st V.-John Burroughs Sentinel—H. Starrett. Washtenaw County. Rev. C. Clesser of Sulphur Springs, O. has accepted a call to the lutheran congregation in Bridgewater recently ministered to by Rev. Eugene Zwingen resign-

R. A. C.—Geo. Fisher, G. M. 3d V.—Fred C. Martiny G. M. 2d V.—Henry Davis.

ed. He will remove his family to Bridge water after Jan. 1.

ant on the Mary C. Whiting farm, was in the city last Saturday and says prospectors wish to bore for coal on her farm Adrian.

GREAT BRITAIN is to have a world's far in 1896 or 1897. The fact that the coldstal show in Chicago was made a success has boomed the inter national show business immensely in everal countries. But Chicago pluck soes not grow on every national bush.

Some evidence that a suicide club exists in San Francisco has come to The matter is not to be especially deplored. conceive how any body who would belong to such an organization could devote himself to any more useful

DIRECTOR HOLDEN of the Lick ob-servatory was recently choked by a lusty carpenter till almost black in yet Therese Vancourts seemed perfectly the face. Unit cunnately no record entranced as she stood there alone a Unfortunately no record

THE late Judge Billings of New Orleans, bequeathed \$70,001 to Yale for a professorship of English litera-This is a good kind of bequest make a college. It is a good thing for a college graduate to appreciate Homer and Plato and Lucretius, but a shame for him to understand these ancient writers, and be ignorant of Shakespeare and Milton.

E. TITTENSON, a pottery mold maker of Trenton, Pa, was dissatisfied with the shape of his nose, and so had the fleshy part removed and replaced by a new nose built of the flesh taken from his forchead and neck. The new nose is wholly satisfactory. Football players should make a note of Mr. Tittenson's address. They may want to communicate with his physicians some day.

FROM accounts that come by the way of England of, the situation in the Balkans, it seems that the low mercury hasn't Chilled the ambition of Russia. It is to-day sintelligence that the beast declines to hibernate quietly, but continues to growl and show symptoms of a purpose to start for Constantinople. When the shaggy animal stirs, there is a smarr dangerous; you will be swept out to see. animal stirs, there is commotion in every European capital.

Is France at this moment the empire is in the lead. Everything is Napoleon. Men are talking about Napoleon, writing about Napoleon. holding up Napoleon and Napoleonic methods as the best of all things for that country. Plays on Napoleon's career, on episodes of Napoleon's life, on periods and personages of the first empire are c ming out one upon another in the theoriers and the worship of the house of Bonaparte is once more a five issue:

REPRESENTATIVES of manufacturing interests are as thick around the door of the ways and means commitroom at Washington as flies on a molasses barrel. Only a few of them get inside the door. Nearly every interest affected by the bill, and that means every interest in the country; means every interest in the country; has a representative there now, and the senate may make changes in the senate may make changes in the was aware of his own temerit. She lifted her eyes to his. She was the capital all winter, and will prob ably see the trees burst forth into leaf next spring.

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A NEW kind of grip, said vailed two or three years ago, has made its appearance in Europe. Its attacks are very sudeen, with severe pains through the body. The prostration is often so great that the sufferer can not stand. The disease usually attacks the eyes and throat It is not reckoned so dangerous as the original grip, but is more infec-The attendance in parliament has been cut down by it, and the mortality from lung diseases has doubled in London within the past four weeks.

WHEREAS there are, in the towns of this country, hundreds of able bodied men starving for food and willing to do anything honest to earn enough money to get meals and a bed, there are children who are do ing far more work than their strength justifies. With a large number the former doing no work at all and many of the latter doing far too much, it is evident that there is something out of joint. Excessive labor for children is atrocfous at all times. Now would be as good a time as any to force a vigorous crusade against it. giving those children who must work reasonable hours and turning over the work thus left ua done to those who so sadly need it.

PROTESSOR HOWISON of the university of California says he regards denominational rows as no more-serious than a casual dog fight in the street. But the professor would regard the fight as serious, indeed did the under dog happen to be his own.

THERE seems to be a Shakespeare revival Shakespearian dramas are presented to full houses, and the immortal bard has lost none of his hold upon the public in the meantime is an unconscionable long time in falling upon a successor.

A DISPATCH from Cape lown says British believe Lobengula, the distinguished heathen with a tendency to war, to be tricky. Naturally he would be by this time. He has come in a measure familiar with the methods of civilization.

It is to be hoped that the example of the girl tramp, whose exploits have recently been told, will inspire no imitation. The spectacle of a girl in the role of vagabond, as lost to in the role of vagabond, as lost to forth in search of the missing girl.

modesty as any of that ilk, is not They found her, quite unconscious, pleasant to contemplate.



on a rocky point which reared itself up pare and bleak, above the sea. The gwild waves dashed against its feet: against its feet: the sea-gulls came here to perch for a while, as they scanned the vast

waste of waters below looking for prey. The sky was dark and lower-ing, with a storm coming up slowly from the darkening west, where the

Insty carpenter (i) I almost black in the face. Unit ctunately no record was made of the stars the distinguished scientist saw, so unless the choking improved his manners the good it accomplished is not plain to see.

The 5.00 horse power dynamo propelled by Niagara water power, it is promised, will acging whirling on the first, of next Pobruary. This will be the largest dynamo in the world. The next largest is the one that propelled the intramural railway at the world's fair, and that had but 2,100 horse-power.

The late Judge Billings of New lightly over the billows." A man was rowing with slow, easy strokes: a man with a boonzed, handsome face, deep gray eyes, and close-cropped dark hair.

hair.

A swift, sudden light leaped into her groud eyes. None of her legion of admirers down at the hotel had ever caught a glimpse of that light in Therese Nancours splendid eyes. She had laid aside societys mask, and out here, alone with nature, she dare!

be true to herself.
Swiftly the little boat came over the waves; the man within lifted his head at last and saw her. A dark crimson flushed his tanned cheeks for an instant: then he bit his lips as though augry or impatient, and turned

away.

At that moment his eyes fell upon the fast-darkening sky—the approaching storm signals. Turning his boat for the cliff. ing storm signals. Turning his boat about, he made straight for the cliff,

She shivered and turned pale She shivered and turned pale.

"Even so," she returned in a faltering voice, "it would be better than to live and marry old Effingham. Oh, Laurence, Laurence!" she caught his hand with a mad grasp in both her own; then modified it she turned away. Into him—hate him—hate him—hate him—hate him—hate widly.

Laurence Dale bit his in and his ves grew dark with pain.

"Why marry him, then?" he asked, coldly.

coldiy.

She flashed swiftly about, and faced him pale and still; in her purple bine eyes a dangerous light was shining:

her breath came quick and fast.

Why? she cried, excitedly. "Because I am a poor dependent and
obliged to obey my aunt's wishes.

Aunt Branscombe has decreed that I

shall become that man's wife. I am dependent upon her bounty. I must obey her, or be turned adrift upon the world—all alone.

No! oh. no!" he cried, withly, "surely it is not so bad as that, Miss Venezuet. There's bad as that, Miss

pale as marb'e, her glorious eyes shin-

oruclest torture. She has promied old Percy Effingham that I shall marry him, and—she will keep her word." "She shall not! Oh, Therese, "She shall not: Oh, Therese, Therese! you may send me fir m you. If you like—you cannot prevent my loving you! Yes—l—the poor no-body—only a farmer who makes his living out of the ground. My darling, living out of the ground. My darling, if you could only care for me, I would save you from this howible marriage. Forgive me, dear heat, checking the mai words up a his tongue. "I—I have no right to offer you poverty; only my heart is very rich in love-for you! Can you ever pardon my presumption, darling? I have loved you long—ever since the first time I looked into your sweet face. Of course, I had never thought to tell you this. Only say that you forgive

She checked him with a low cry,

She checked him with a low cry, laying her bit of a white hand up n his arm—a white hand crowned with a magnificent solitaire diamond—old Effingham's gift "His ring!" she said, as the young man's eyes fell upon it. "I cannot wear it—it hurts me. It feels like a brand of shame" Laurence, listen!" Her even met his then dronned. Her eyes met his, then drooped slowly. 'I love your

"Therese."
"I love you! Don't ask me how I know, or why love you. Ask nothing! I only know that every throb of my heart is for you. But oh, my darling!" stopping to press his lips on the white trembling hands. "this is

madness! I must not permit such a

beautiful eyes flashed into his "It is no sacrifice," she said softly.
Cannot you understand? I love you!
have loved you for weeks. Lan-I have loved you for weeks. Lau-rence, I will never marry old Effing ham—never!''

ham-never."
At that very instant the gathering storm turst forth; a hurricane whose horrors had never been surpassed upon that coast. It swept the bare brown cliff with mad, remorseless fury, and dashed those two, clinging widly together, into the debths of the sea. He held her close to his heart Her lips rested upon his in a tender, clinging kiss.

"Better death like this," she said, softly, "than life—with old Effing-

But it was not to be death. With a But it was not to be death. With a mighty effort he managed to hold her above the waves, and so fought his way, inch by inch, to land. Spent, and breathless, he dragged his weary limbs upon the beach, that slender figure still clasped in his arms, and sank down upon the sand, insensible.

Half an hour later the fury of the storm had subsided and a party from

storm had subsided, and a party from the hotel, armed with lanterns, set

lying to asped in Laurence Dale's arms.

Mrs. Branscombe, tall and stately, cold-and cruel, a living exponent of coldend cruel, a living exponent of fashion and conventionality, took in the situation, her bip curling with silent scorn. In a glance she comprehended all, and memory rushed to the fore with many half-forgotten incidents which pointed to the unpalatable truth; she set—her teeth hard together, and her steely eyes, glittered. "I'll see her dead first!" she mutand characteristics of the thread together. tered, sharply. Then she turned to

the others.
'Thank heaven! she is alive! This young man, a worthy fellow who lives down the beach a mile or so, has evi-dently rescued her. Really, he dedently rescued her. Really, he de-serves my life-long gratitude - and

And inwardly Mrs. Branscombe was congratulating herself over o'd Effingham's absence from the scene. His rheumatis a had kept him indoors. If he only need never know the particu-

he only need never know the particulars of this rescue.

The next morning Laurence Dale presented himself before Mrs. Branscombe, and in a manly, straightforward way revealed his love for her

Positively paralyzed with amaze-ment, that lady could only stare in wordless wrath. When at last she could find speech she pointed to the "You impertinent clod-hopper!" she

panted, if you ever dare enter the presence of nr. niece again, I will make you regret it to the day of your "Aunt igranscombe."

There before her, pale and defiant,

nce Pale: I am going to

marry that old/man." She drew the diamond from her finger and tossed it contemptuously upon the table. But Mrs. Bransedmbe's temper was at white heat now. She was quite dan-gérous? She turned to Laurence Dale, her eyes fairly blazing.
"I save." she commanded. "My
nice is as yet under age. Until tomor ow I control her! She shall obey ··My

And to morrow she marries [Fffingham! That is settled!" Mrs. Branscombe held her having sent forth her edict. ations were made for a hasty g the next day in a little



STILL CLASPED IN HIS ARMS own room until the hour appointed for the ceremony. She looked strange ly resolute, when she heard for aunt turn the lock in the lock. No wooder Mrs Branscombe was so determined upon this marriage. Old Effingham had already excepted a deed of gift of a large sum of money to be paid her as a carly income, the same to take effect as soon as the marriage was performed. Through the key-hole of performed. Through the key-hole of the door Mrs Branscombe watched her niece array herself for the bridal, and an expression of satisfaction crept

into her eyes.
"She sees that she must submit,"

The hour appointed for the ceremony came. The bridegroom, "in briddlarray," was fuming impatiently outside, a feeling of uncertainty troubling his olderly heart. Mrs. The bridegroom was a ware how slight are the defects which, in the eye of the law, constitute "unsoundness." For example:

town, where they were made man and wife.

"She's o'er the border and awa', With Jock o' Hazelde in

The Value of Advertising A wealthy man endeavored to show
That Fortune comes to those who advertise
A poor man said: "Twas money thrown away,"
And seemed the other's logic to despise

They orgued lone, till each to his own view, Unknowing, had the other one converted. The rich man hastened to withdraw his ads, The poor man roshed to have an ad inserted.

A year ago or more is it. I trow, Since those two men thus argued and con-

versed.
One rich, one poor, they still exist to-day—
But Fortune their positions has reversed.
—Yankee Blade.

The Rattle of the Rattlesnake. The growth of the rattle of the rattlesnake has been studied by a German scientist, who finds that the their appearance having nothing to do with the casting of the skin. The spakes were made to register the vibration of the rattle on smoked paper, and it was found that the vibrat on was a compound one, consisting of the vibration of the tail -as a whole, and of the rattle independently of the tail vibrations. The approximate figures of vibrations were, for the tail, 75; of the rattle, 110 a

Ladle. Canes in St. Petersburg. The very newest fashion among he ladies of St Petersburg is to am themselves with long canes when they go abroad. Some of these canes measure six to seven feet in longth and as the ladies stalk along they rupture, partial or complete, of the seem at a distance stalwart amazons who have supplied themselves with small scaffolding poles or plucked up

Many Kinds of Beek

When you speak of bees, designate the latter there are 170 known to entomologists.

CONSTITUTÉS UN-SOUNDNESS IN A HORSE.

to Know-Making Sage Cheese-The Quality of Corn Fodder-Farm Notes

Soundness and Unsoundness. There is not a horse owner in the country who will fail to recognize the desirability of having some light thrown upon the important question designated in the above heading The records of the proceedings in our courts will fully attest the necessity existing for obtaining tolerably clear. ideas of the leading nice points which this discussion involves, two or three times the price of many a valuable animal having been in innumerable instances frittered away in law ex-penses, which a little timely study of the principles governing this branch of knowledge might have obviated. We propose, therefore, says the American Cultivator, to draw the attention of our readers to this branch of jurisprudence, believing that a careful peru-al of our remarks will have the effect of placing them on their guard, and save, perhaps, in many an instance an unwelcome bill of law and costs, the amount represented thereby being available for maintaining their horses in health, or for employing competent veterinary skill, should accident or

or available cash. In explaining the various cases which have occupied the attention of the courts, both English and American, the following seems to be the generally-accepted definition of soundness: A horse is sound when he is free from hereditary disease, is in the possession of his natural and constitutional health, and has as much bodily perfection as is consistent with his natural formation."

disease unfortunately render this course necessary, a much more

tegitimate channel in our opinion for

the judicious employment of surplus

"A horse is free from vice when he has no bad habits which make him dangerous, or that are injurious to his health, or that in any way diminish his usefulness.

.Though the above definition is perhaps the best that can be given, actual experience shows that its acceptance is not effectual in doing entirely away with disputes, which eventually find their way into the courts and drag their slow length long, the purchaser soon becoming slow horse and a slow trial his money is leaving him with lightning celerity, and the seller having at last "Much ingenuity is sometimes ex-some dim perception that "all is not ereised in forming these devices by crity, and the seller having at last gold that glitters," and being some-what mystified as to the perplexing mestion whether, after all, he himelf. as well as the horse, is really "sold," the only self-possessed and beany figures in the group being the

any circumstances give the warranty which many purchasers insist upon having. It is quite true that these people effectually provide against the unpleasant results which have mentioned as possible, but it must not be forgotten that a too rigid observance of such a rule may often do away with the chances of a was Mrs. Branscombe's verdict, "and really desirable sale; and entail a wisely resigns herself to the inevita loss, which caution, tempered with

tute "unsoundness" For example:
An abrasion, though hardly percepback with a cry of lage.

The bride was gone! A duplicate kev had opened the door on the outside, a closed carriage had taken her and the man she loved to the next examining a horse as to soundness. examining a horse as to soundness. the following rules should be ob-served: Here the horse to be examined, if possible, left in a box stall three hours; then have the at-tendant lead him out, when the examiner or purchaser must carefully see if there is any stiffness; this is much as they please, but have good, the time and place the animal will warm quarters where they can go at

exhibit it most, if present.

Then place the horse in the stable with the head facing the door, so the examiner can observe whether the pupils contract naturally and alike. Then pass the nandover the poll to discover the existence of poll evil if present, from thence to the parotid and submax-iliary regions to find whether there is parotitis or induration of the sub maxillary glands. Closely examine hands after peeling, may be removed the throat and find whether goitre by rubbing the hands with celery or rattle is frequently shed, and, after exists. Place the thumb transbeing shed (his snakes were kept in to ascertain whether obliteration has a very warm room), in three or four to ascertain whether obliteration has the sun will shine on it much of it taken place, the vein filling up rap taken place, the vein filling up rap-idly where it is natural. Examine carefully under the mane for fistula

or other disease. We next proceed to examine the point of elbow for shoe boils and the muscles of the shoulder to see if atrophy exists; pass the hard to the knee, and if the animal be for saddle use, be particular to discover whether any traces exist of having stumbled and fallen at any previous time. We then search for splints. especially in the neighborhood of the knee, because, in close proximity thereto, a splint will interfere with the action of the joint.

suspensory ligament, which, in common parlance is called "breaking down." If in existence the following appearance will be presented: Swollen hard and indurated, with a lowering of the fetlock and a bend-When you speak of bees, designate the kind referred to. There are 4,500 species popularly known as "wild bees," 3,20 being natives of the windgalls, which we pass over bees," 3,200 being natives of the windgalls, which we pass over Americas. Britain has seventy species of bees and sixteen of wasps; of cause injury; still, in some instances they should not be ignered, as we have seen them cause lameness, in

THE FARM AND HOME, which case there is a knotty foeling and a cracking sound while the hor is moving on for the first few steps. Our attention is next directed

side bones, ringbones scratches. thrush, canker, seedy oe, quittor, false quarter, quarter crack, navicular disease and chronic laminitis. We also have peggy of sere tood horses from overwork. We now turn the horse sharply around, describing a figure eight, but eventually turning him with his buttocks to the light; by so doing we shall discover stringhalt, if it exists, and if there be weakness of the back, or partial fracture of the lumbar vertebrausually known as ricked back, he will either stagger or fall, according to the extent of the defect. We now stand square behind him. but at a respectable distance and easyally glance from his hips over his ribs to his shoulder. We shall then discover any defects that may be present, such as being hipped. Having satisfied ourselves that in

these respects the animal presents a

normal appearance, we pass to ens side, gently run the hand along the down over lumbar vertebrastifle and to the bock, where a critical examination must be made, so, many diseases locating themselves there. Among the mot prominent may be mentioned spavins of three distinct kinds, excult and bog or blood spavin, capped hock, of which we have two kinds. With the excep tion of navicular disease, which is extremely rare in the hind feet. the examination of the lower hind timbs will be similar to the course pursued reference to the lower fore legs. We must not omit to enotice the audal extremity (tail), to discover if there are any tumors in that region, which sometimes occur. We trust this article will be of interest

paper, and give them a practical leson in the art of examination. Making Sage Cheese.

Henry Stewart gives in his book directions for making it as follows: "Sage cheese 13 another kind that may be made in a small dairy This is also known as green cheese. For a cheese of eight pounds two large handfuls of green sage and halfas much parsley and marigold leaves are bruised and infused over night in a portion of new milk ITho colored mik is added to one-third of the milk to be curdled and this and the rest of the milk are curdled separately. The curds are drained scalded and broken in the usual manner of the Cheddar sys tem, and the colored curd is then alive to the fact that if he got a mixed, either evenly or in various shapes and devices, as it is placed in the hoop.

means of appropriate cutters and molds and incorporating them with the white curd. The cheese pressed and cured in the usual manner. Small green cheeses made by brulsing young sage leaves and spin

begin aguires in the group being the legal advisors, who have presented ach leaves in equal parts in a mortar. The trick of the many of th pound. "-Journal of Agriculture.

Farm "Notes Fewer eggs will be gathered if the hens are crowded. Bad butter tends to drag the price

of good butter down. If takes money to tile drain, but i

pays in the long run. The flavor of eggs depends very much on the food given the hens.

Horses are in less danger of disease if the stables are kept clean. Too little attention is paid to roots

in the feeding of cows and sheep. Corn cribs should be high enough above ground for rat terriers to get under.

The bull should not be made fat. All he needs is enough to keep him in good order.

It has been demonstrated that dehorning cows does not materially af-ect the flow of milk.

It is bad policy to always sell; when stock are low and buy when they are high. The opposite course is better. Let the colts run out in winter as

It is a good plan to mix the meal for the fouls with boiling water for this partially cooks it and makes the food better.

will.

Home Hints. Fresh eggs are heavier than old nes, therefore when put in water the older ones will float higher. The odor of onions, left on the

ustard. paper is laid under it.

Mix fine sawdust with glue to a stiff paste for filling mail holes or cracks, and the patch will hardly be discernible, especially if the sawdust is of the same wool that is mended The best way of treating a stove

that has not been blacked, for some time is to rub it well with a news paper, adding just a little clean grease of almost any kind. soon take a polish after a few treatments of this sort. A flaxseed lemonade is excellent

for a cold. Try a small quantity at first. To do this take a pint of water and add two small tablespoonfuls of the seed, the juice of two lemons, not using the rind, and sweeten to taste. When too pasty the mixture may be diluted with water. Always ice for drinking.

Great care should be taken in ad ministering remedies in the form of tinetures which have stood for a long time in small vials in the family medicine closet. When the bot-tles happen to be loosely corked the alcohol readily evaporates, leaving the drug in the form of a concencause injury; still, in some instances trated tincture, the pharmacoposisl se rious if not fatal results.

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