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never to possess any thing of his model but her likeness he intended that that THE PORTRAIT, A Bustic Love Story, From the French of should be his alone.

Henry Greville. Maurice was wandering aimlessly in the depths of the forest. It had ceased

raining, but the drops of water were still rolling from leaf to leaf with the light sound of a nearly exhausted foun-tain trickling into its half-filled basin, and in the distance the dark path opened

out into a wet glade of a deep green of exquisite softness. The trunks of the trees were very black, their branches blacker still, and the massive boughs of

the chestnut trees above the young painter's head seemed like the high arches of a cathedral at the hour when ll is dark in the church and when the

soltening angles and investing every shape with a smooth and exquisite roundness. He walked slowly, discov-ering every moment in the well known forest some beauty till then unknown,

and he was thrilled to the very depths of his being by that tender admiration for nature which is one of the characteristics of genius.

and let fall a few twigs from the fagot of wood that she was carrying on her

"You frightened me," said she, smilig; and her large black eyes shone out errily beneath the tangle of her blonde

He looked at her without answering. A complete harmony, which no words can render, reigned between the slender figure, the laughing face, the lace-like foliage of the glade and the tints of the

"Stand still," said the young man, I am going to take your portrait." She wished to brush back her hair, girl of other days, who had grown up, which had fallen over her face, but he She was not alone; a rustie was walking beside her holding her by the little fin-

"Remain as you are." ger; a fine fellow, for that matter, He seated himself on a stone and ketched rapidly the outline and feaures of his young model. She was a easant, but delicate and refined as the oung girls of the peasantry often are efore their complete and often tardy

development. The eyes were already tnose of a woman, the smile was still that of a child. "How old are you?" asked the paint-

"Already! I saw you three years ago,

a little bit of a thing." "I was very little," said she, with a pretty laugh, and frank and bold as a sparrow, "but I grew fast, and on St. John's Day I shall have lovers." said she, her voice broken with sobs. "I am poor; he has some property, and his mother will not have me for a daughter-in-law. She talks of disinheriting

attend to all sales, on short notice, at reason-harges. For further particulars call at the a OFFICE. "Why on St. John's Day?" asked the young man, stopping to look at her. "Because one must have a lover to "Why on St. John's Day?" asked him

these were to be profaned by the boor-

"For my portrait?"

often, and had always looked at her,

but with the eyes of an artist. Now i

seemed to him that he looked at her

pointed hour he was in the glade.

"Will you give it to me?"

with the eyes of a jealous lover. That

He worked alone, and when the youn

ing the coquette-she was quite sur-

"It is really myself!" said she

"It will go to Paris, it will be put in

tiful gallery, and every one will come

"Ah! yes, I know, in the Exhibition."

"Have you heard of the Exhibition ?"

"There are gentlemen painters here who work for the Exhibition, as they

say, but they never took my portrait." Daylight was fading gently; Maurice

ound, as on the preceding evening, the

He saw her again several times be

neath the eleckered daylight of his im-

provised stidio, and he took pleasure

n makingthis work his best one. Al-

his little model. He loved her too much

to tell ler so, too much to sully this field

ten to gentlemen

earlier?"

" Yes.

nut trees.

yourself.

and look at it."

a vague jealousy dawn in his heart. "Will you have me for a lover ?" said

"And you two do not wish him to be disinherited, do you?" said Maurice, lance with around the bonfire.' So soon! That pure brow, those in-nocent eyes, that childish mouth, all must live." "Indeed!" answered the lad, "we

"That is only too true! I pity you, my children.' ish gallantry of a rustie! Maurice felt They went away. Maurice, left alone, Halidane was, and I see plainly that she with his head bowed down on his hands,

addressed him:

"Well, it's a curious assortment, Miss

fall of day-night comes quickly at the beginning of October-he wandered "Well, t "Well, they be," said my landlady, whose "summer boarder" I had just become, and she smoothed out the strings beam, which seemed to have fastened itself on every one of the leaves which quivered on the branches or crackled Le-tions in her rocker for a good long story,

It is dark in the easy into the gloom gleams of light so intense and so mys-ierious that you would think them lit up by a fire of live coals from without. Maurice loved this hour at the decline of day, when after the rain the sun has not shone out, and when a gray tint is cast over every thing, blending outlines, and investing every is an a more complete disgust with every thing that he had sought up to that and the old Square, her father, was con-sid able of a man in these parts; had money, and built that big house with colyums that you noticed as we come home—the one with the big shady yard and the nice garden. and the nice garden.

months before he had made the sketch The cold stone seemed to laugh at him ironically for all that he had suffered. A peasant girl—a coquette! a matter A peasant girl—a coquette! a matter f grave consequence surely! She would ave loved if I had chosen. Many othon 30 when the Square died of apoplexy, very sudden (he was a high liver,) and she was left all livin' alone. wed them to Paris, and then have d's-

eared in the scum of the great city without loading with chains the one who had initiated them into the mystehouse is left unto me desolate,' was what she said, and it did seem kinder approries of art and intellectual life. He is a priate, for her mother had died young, ol who sacrifices to chimeras the real oods of this world; the love of a beau-iful girl, the glory which talent gives, he fortune which success brings. and the only brother, Captain Halidane, was killed in the war; and there she sat in her desolate house, for none of the While he was thus denying the gods Jane and Martha, the servant girls, were says.' "She died quite peaceful and happy, relations had got there then, and old of his youth, he saw coming towards him, in the well known path, the young taking on so 't they were neither com-fort nor company. Others came in of course, but I stayed the evening and talked about her pa, I'd known him old and young, and I think it was along of my being in that night that she took so

for a peasant. He bent towards her, "It was all the talk that she'd go to and from time to time wiped away with New York and live with her friends ral, and heard her uncle talking to her. Says he, 'Mary, we can't leave you to such a lonesome life. 'Tain't natural at And he was thinking with contemptu-ons pity of his folly when the young gurl Says ne, and as soon as it can be ar-

But Miss Halidane she only said, Wait awhile, uncle, before making any ns for me. I can not part with my home yet, and I hope the Lord will find me some work to do that may be done here.' Her uncle only bowed at that, not being used to consulting the Lord much, as I should judge. But Miss Halidane was and I san plainly that the

out of my mind I began to think, 'per-haps the Lord is going to use me as a guide-board for Mary Halidane,' since guide-board for Mary Halidane,' since MISS HALIDANE'S FAMILY.

"Well, it made a good deal of talk soul showing through 'em somehow

for it couldn't 'a been a light or eas thing for one of Mary Halidane's spirited natur' to forget what a cruel wrong Jennie Blake had done her. But perhaps she'd been able to understand he was left all livin' alone. "I went up the night her pa died— how Jennie had suffered, too; any way, she had heard the Lord say to her 'If on my quivering body, and having sat-

"She stayed with her till she died, off and on, and Miss Sanford, who took care of her nights, told me that Jennie

poor thing, leaving her little girl to 'Aunt Mary,' as she was taught to call Miss Halidane's family.

back and make things look more natu-ral, and heard her uncle taiking to her. "There was a great deal of sympathy felt for 'em, and some talk of a subscription paper, but nobody led off in it. Some went over to see the children and your age, and as soon as it can be ar-ranged you must come to us. You have devoted yourself to your father for the past few years, but when your first grief is over you will enjoy going into society again, and staying here you would grow excepted. You musn't think of it.'

and they might be useful, and she was quite provoked to find they had on as good shoes as her children wore. She thought they wa'n't needy after that. "But being no orphan asylum in these parts, there was nothing to do but send them to the poor-house; for the folks that had them were too poor to keep was waiting and looking for a leading

way clear.

but her inteness is alone. Autumn was drawing near when he returned to the village; twice had the fires of St. John seen the while of the young girl it was with a smile that was somewhat sad, as he asked himself on which of the village rustics she had fixed which of the village rust

Jennie she named her, and she's got eves as blue as any Halidane that ever lived.³ he—knows how many men and women may be saved from lives of sin and suf-fering and given a good start in the heve, I arose and was about to leave

osses, and the world none the worse." by the window. Five minutes before, I Rose Attison, in the Christian Union. had seen this man crouched like a strick-A WILD-GOOSE CHASE.

missed. Shawn had brought with him to pre-I suppose, for she went straight down pare my boggy bed, I at length sucto the city to see if the company would not provide for the orphans. But they eeded in clearing away a good deal of said they wasn't bound to, the brake earth and discovering that my life-preserver was a deal box some five feet man being in some sort responsible for long, stained almost black with bog the accident. Some thought going to law would compel them to pay, and that water, and fastened down with half a they could not prove he was to blame: dozen rusty nails. I had heard, during my childhood's but instead of setting a dozen lawyers to days, of fortunate people being enriched by the discovery of buried treasures, ettle it Miss Halidane did it herself. I don't call her an impulsive person; but but, I need hardly add, all such romanshe goes straight up to a thing without ing round it, and so it was in they were strängers, and she is my mind; and yet, as I gazed at that hanging round it, and so it was in peculiar-looking box, I felt as if a cold "It was not long before she regularly hand had passed over me, and a succession of the wildest thoughts surged adopted them. Rob and Annie Halidane they are called now; and it was then, I think, that Mary Halidane be-then, I think, that Mary Halidane be-then, I think, that Mary Halidane bethrough my brain. Exhume and open gan to see the kind of work the Lord | within me when Shawn, who soon had cut out for her to do. turned from his goose-driving, did his "She did not set about it deliberately. best to dissuade me from such a proas you might say, nor make any plan | weeding.

pomp and with all the rites of the Church, the agent was laid in his grave. Amidst the solemn concourse which attended this second funeral, I noticed the wild, wan face which had haunted me ever since that day when I had seen it by the frozen window of the inn-the face of the very man whom in my own mind I had accused of murder! For a moment I hung back ashamed, then I boldly walked forward and pressed a bank-note into the wretched creature's hand. He looked from it to me in dazed

amazement, then the sight of one of his es!" I thought, "most of you will have ragged children seemed to make him realize what the money would do. He clutched it closer, and with one last look down the open grave, he crept across the bogs toward his home. By whose hand the corpse was con-veyed from the churchyard to the bog Heart-sick at the sight of so much

was never discovered. It was generally believed, however, that news of the intended examination had been whisen beast before the agent, his skeleton hands outstretched, his parched hips su-ing for mercy. pered abroad, and that the agent was

Highway Feaces.

"For the love of God, Tony Man-THIS Subject is attracting considera-ble attention. What is justice to land-owners and what to the traveling pubnaghan, niver be hard on a poor boy,' he had said ; " all my potatoes had the black disease this year, and they rotted in the ground. My pig took the sick-ness and died. I have two little chillic? Are existing laws and usages just,

had met with the usual repulse. "Don't bring yer lies to me. Ye'll go before them as'll make ye pay." So the man had crept back into the said, 'Now I believe the Lord will for-give my sins; I ain't a bit afraid of him any longer, for Mary says he sent her. So he must be good and kind as she says.' "She died quite peaceful and happy, poor thing her little girl to go the bary for the beat with the soaking of the heavy win-soft the man had crept back into the shalow, and as I saw him cronched be-shalow, and as I saw him cronche be-shalow as I saw him cronche be-shalow as I saw him cronche be-shalow, and as I saw him cronche be-sh build more than half between himself

which was collected in the principal from his tax total.

For his owning, tax-paying and work-

farm of the public? Each farmer buys

(in most States) the highway bordering his farm. If his farm lies on both

sides, he buys and owns the whole road.

The public, for good and sufficient

reasons, reserves the right to travel on it. Does it reserve any other right?

stock, how can the individual farmer et his pay for this use of his land?

No, I didn't know it. There was a turned into laughter to inf the distribution of the distrebutica distribution of the distrib

world by that one home. Her uncle says she's a great loss to society, but I duinno' but society could bear more such losses, and the world none the worse." heve, I ansoe and was about to batter the room, when my eye was suddenly arrested by a ligure, ragged, wild, and woe-begone, which crouched close up by the window. Five minutes before, I

ing for mercy. "Now, yer honor, jist lie quiet and aisy, keep the gun on full cock and all ready, but never shtir a limb till I give the curlew's cry, and then look out, for

took in a few pies for the mourners thine enemy hunger, feed him,' and so isfied himself that I was perfectly well concealed from human sight, he prehad seen the wild-geese alight, in order to drive the unconscious victims directly over my head. I nodded as he gave his

> soft with the soaking of the heavy win- dread. *Aunt Mary,' as she was taught to call ber; and when it was all over Miss Hal-idane brought the pretty little girl home with her, and that was the beginning of

for a peasant. He bent towards her, and from time to time wiped away with his lips a tear from the young gui's check. On seeing Maurice they stopped, con-fused and surprised. Storport for many weeks past; the hills clock approached that hour I made my preventing the wind from utterly freez- through which I passed were almost de- Has it any other that it can reserve? ing my limbs; but at length my patience serted. Presently a succession of Each farmer not only ownshis highway got exhausted, and I began to stir. Sud-denly I heard the faint whistle of the curlew; two minutes after I saw a flock of wild-geese pass almost directly over my head. I fired aimlessly, and missed.

Then I found that my garments were street, before the open door of the completely soaked with bog water, and that my limbs had sunk several inches the throng, I questioned him as to the part of his equivalent every time he deep in the oozy ground-nay, more, that they were only prevented from sinking farther by some obstruction which was so hard and cold that it made my bones ache. My first care was to exhume my half-buried limbs, my next to unearth the substance which had prevented me from sinking utterly. them without pay, and no kin. When Miss Halidane heard about it, she thought 'nobody's business' was her'n, ance. died. " Murdered ?"

the birds 'll be just within shot of ye." So spoke Shawn, my Herculean hench-man, as he laid the last bunch of heather on my quivering body, and having sat-isfied himself that I was perfectly well concealed from human sight, he pre-pared to creep off to the spot where he had seem the with the usual repulse.

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offers for his picture; never had so high a price been offered for any of his works; but he refused, and refused also to allow it to be copied. Since he was

"Oh! you! you are a gentleman, and His idle fancy had flown away-nothng remained of the slender young girl I, I am a peasant; good girls do not lisbut a peasant who was still handsome. That is the village code of morals;

but very near becoming an ordinary the young man answered nothing. "I can not see any longer; will you "So it is with our dreams," said he, rising. "The only sure thing that we can gather from them is to do a little come back here to-morrow, a little good with them." The same evening he wrote to Paris,

"I will come back. Good evening, and a few days later he presented himself at the young girl's house. "I have sold your portrait," he said She raised her bundle of wood and went away into the deepening shadows, beneath the archway of the dark chest-

own the long path ; but it was no longer dark ; it was traversed by an amber sun-

which had since crowned his renown.

ers have loved painters, and have fol-

to had become a woman, in one word

"And it was for that," thought he,

"They will not let us marry, sir,"

'that I respected this flower?"

to her, in the presence of her astonished mother; "I received a large sum for it. It is quite a fortune. I have brought it Maurice went home dreaming of the fair-haired child. He had seen her your lover." ----

Polsons in Farmers' Hands.

thirty years in the variety and number of insects which destroy the farmers crops has made it necessary, for purposes of defense, to purchase and have poisonous agents, mineral and vege-

rant worms, rose bugs, etc., and strych-Will you give it to mer "No, I will make you a little one for purself." "And that one, what will you do with the most potent and deadly poisons

known to science. By far the most dangerous is Paris green, because it has come into such general use that it is found in almost every farmhouse in the country. Now it is a well-known principle in human conduct that familiarity with danger engenders indifference, carelessness and negligence, and consequently, however timid and cautious one may be in the firs, handlings of dangerous implements or agents, in the course of time extraordinary safeguards are not thought of, and great recklesshim, and his work advanced a hundred ness succeeds to extreme caution. We were impressed with this fact by fortunately happening to observe a farmer in the hurry of haying time in July

seize a wooden stirrer which had been used to mix Paris green with flour, and ready celebrated, he had no need to thrust it into a stone pitcher containing make hinself a name, and yet he was oatmeal and water, designed for the sure thatthis picture would put the seal men in the field. Of course the peril was instantly pointed out, the beverage was thrown away, and perhaps life was saved. It was an incident well calcudoor lated to create a feeling of apprehension in regard to the employment of this poison by farmers. It was kept in

lowerof whom he could not make his a tool-house, where also was the packwife, but enough to suffer at the thought age of oatmeal, and here the mixing of of leaving her. She had none of those malities which secure the happiness of the poison and the beverage took place life; neither depth of feeling nor the The stirrer, covered with the green levotion which causes us to forget every powder, was the implement nearest at thing, nor the passion which is an exhand, and it was thoughtlessly seized in cuse for every thing; she was a pretty the hurry of the moment. All these field flower, a little vain, a little coquetconditions and circumstances show tish, with no great faults nor yet great great carelessness, but is it greater virtues. Maurice knew that she was than that shown by others in different not for him, and yet he loved the graceful not for him, and yet he loved the gracetul lines of her figure, as yet scarcely devel- no poisonous substances should be oped, and which her home-spun gown stored on farm premises, unless it be in chastely enfolded without disguising. an unused cellar or outbuilding. It is He loved the deep eyes, the laughing mouth, the fair hair that was always in better to make a tight box, large enough to hold all the poisons needed to be kept on hand, together with order, the little handkerchief tied across her breast-he loved it all, and it was dredging-boxes, stirrers, etc., and place with reluctance that he went away. We this in a secure place away from foods always go away with reluctance when and animals. Again, in using Paris we have nothing to hope for on our re- green in gardens care must be observed

turn. It is s hard to leave behind a bit that no peas, beans or other vegetables, of one's life, of which nothing is to re- are in close proximity to the potatoes, as the powder might fall or be blown He carried away his picture, however, upon them, and thus reach the diningand it was before it that he passed his table and cause mischief. These poisons happiest hours that winter, always perare of immense benefit to farmers, but, fecting a work which was already per- like gunpowder and other useful though fect. The picture was admired; the dangerous agents, they should be used critics, who were unanimous in their en-thusiasm, declared that such faces could not exist, excepting in the brain of a

not exist, excepting in the brain of a poet or the imagination of a painter. PARIS has thirty-two theaters, properly so called, to which are attached Maurice listened, smiling, and kept for 594 musicians and 3,290 actors and himself the secret of the sweet face that actresses; in addition, there are seventyhad inspired him. He received brilliant and 509 actors and actresses, and about Beebe died; and I'm sure I ought to (it was after tea, and somehow it made 217 musical societies, with over 10,192 have attended to that. members.

" One by one her relatives went home. and she came to meetin' o' Sunday, all alone in her pew, but looking as calm in her mourning clothes as if the Lord was beside her in her father's place. Somehow that verse of Scriptur' came into my mind-'The solitary hath He set in families;' and, in meetin' though it was, I found myself thinking what a pity it was Miss Halidane hadn't married and wondering if she ever would; and that brought to my mind like light-

ning the old story about her cousin this case took them in "Well, I don't know but I may as well tell you that too, now I'm in for it. He was a wonderful handsome young man, Jack Halidane, when he came here to study law with the Square, and only

a little older than Mary. I used to think THE great increase during the past they were like a picture in a 'Souvenir hirty years in the variety and number of Friendship' I had, when I see them riding horseback together, so gay and laughing they were, and both so handsome and full of life. Folks said they table. Among these may be named Paris green for destroying the potato beetle, hellebore powder for the curlove and care for. kept writing of the parties they wanted her for, and her father was so proud of her being admired that he insisted she

should go. three children. "But it was a bad thing for Jack Halidane, for he was inclined to be fast when he came here from college but for Mary's sake he'd seemed to steady the woods. down. He was just at the age when he needed good influences, and after she about full? left I heard some things I was sorry to hear about him; and I worried considmy house erable when I heard how much he was with Jennie Blake, a light-headed little piece, the blacksmith's daughter. I was afraid he'd put notions into her head, but I'd no idea 'twas as bad till the day Mary Halidane come home in the spring merly then it all came out, and it was as bad

"Martha told me, and she's lived at the Square's ever sence his wife died. She said Mary hadn't been home an hour before Jack come in lookin' pale as death. She said Mary come flying down stairs so rosy and happy to see him again, and he never spoke one word but led her into the parlor and shut the

" Martha said she couldn't help listening, it seemed so queer (and she is a little curious, Martha is); and first she heard was a little cry from Mary, as if she'd heard bad news. By and by she heard him sobbing just like a girl, and twice he said, 'Oh, Mary, I wish I were dead!'

"She said they was talking more'n an hour, but she only made out to hear that much till the last, when Mary said quite distinctly: 'There is only one thing to do: you must marry her; and may God have mercy on us all.'

"Well, that same day Jack Halidane married Jennie Blake, and her father was so drunk he couldn't see the ceremony-but that's neither here nor there : and I don't think Jennie had had a light word said of her before. somever, it was no match for Jack Halidane, and off he started for California, leaving her well provided for, they say; but she never saw him again ; and what's become of him I don't know, if any body does.

"Well, you see this was the story that come into my mind in meetin'; before I could say 'Deliver as from temptation' it had all flashed acrost me, and how I'd heard the day before that Jennie Halidane was running down with quick consumption, leaving her little girl to no better care than that drunken myself to forget it all and listen to the minister. He was improving the occa-

"But as I couldn't get Jennie Blake me think of the evening after the Square diedy. I said. 'Your house wa'nt left to

the morning.

"Sure 'tis no affair of ours, ye for herself, but she was ready for the Lord's leading, and so she was led. honor," said Shawn, looking at the same time so profoundly uncomfortable as to From this time she seemed to see her cause my curiosity to increase. " Maybe "It was not six months after the it's a little potheen that the boys nave Square died when she had these three to buried."

But I cut him short, and insisted that "She stopped at my garden wall one box. Seeing that I was determined, he morning that spring, I remember. I was setting out my early tomatuses, and at length set to work, but he was so slow, she drove up in her rockaway with the 'We are going a-Maying, Mrs. Beebe,' they called out, full of spade from his hand, inserted it in the revice upon which Shawn had been excitement; and, sure enough, they all had baskets to bring home stuff from working, and with one powerfal wrench "I said to her: "Ain't your hands After the first shock of the discovery

was over, I looked again, and my dis-"" No,' said she, 'nor my heart, nor may increased tenfold. "Why, Shawn," I exclaimed, "if it

"'Nor the carriage, either, Auntic,' spoke up Jennie. 'There's plenty of room for another on this seat.' isn't-"Yes, in troth," broke in Shawn "That pleased me; for Jennie had 'sure enough it is." And we both stared into the box again. been a selfish, spoiled little thing for-

In order to explain the strange cirumstance] which enabled me to recog-"'Yes,' said Miss Halidane, looking nize this corpse, I must chronicle events

at them all as fond and proud as a which took place several weeks before 1 mother, "the more the better." exhumed it. "So I see the idea she's worked on since had come to her then.

On the fifteenth day of February the "But I might have forgotten what annual winter fair was held at Portashe said if it hadn't been for the baby clare. The anticipation of this day al-ways created a good deal of excitement coming so soon after-that chubby little five-year old you saw. Well, that child was left at her door in a basket! Just in the minds of the peasants in and like a stray, wa'n't it? I suppose some poor creature knew Miss Halidane wouldn't let it suffer. wouldn't let it suffer. "She was a little dashed at first, I with it whisperings of woe to many a

reckon. She sent down for me early in home. The crops had been bad that year, and the miserable half-starved enants had been unable to scrape to-" ' Mrs. Beebe,' says she, ' I want you to teach me how to handle and dress this lutle thing.' "Now the Lord knows I ain't hard-to attend the sessions at Portaclare in "Now the Lord knows I ain't hard-

order that they might show cause why harted, yet I could not help saying, they should not deliver up the whole "Be you going to keep it?" of their worldly goods. "She laughed. 'Unless you want it, On the eventful day, which was ush-Mrs. Beebe,' says she. 'You are better

fitted than I am to take care of it.' ered in with hurricanes of blinding "" But,' says 1, 'think what it may sleet, I ordered Shawn to bring out the grow up to be! It's an heir of wickedness-no doubt about that. Ain't you afraid, being a boy, it'll turn out bad, still the wind blew bitterly, freezing

with its iey breath the little pools on the way-side, and when we drove into Port-aclare 1 felt almost as if my blood was frozen. It was mid-day by that time, and, save for one or two decrepit old men whom we had passed on the road,

we were the last to arrive. What a gathering there was' nothing. The whole county was thrown The streets of the little town into a tumult, and popular excitement were so crowded that it was almost im- was at its height when I unwittingly possible to make one's way along. In the market-place bevies of rosy-cheeked body in the bog.

servant-girls stood waiting to be hired; pigs grunted and squealed as the drov-Halidane's family. You saw six at meetin'; one is a cripple, and rather a ers whipped them along ; the shop-keeppeevish, irritable boy, poor fellow! but ers stood at their doors shrieking to the "I was up there the day before you joying his glass of wine, gazing with a actresses; in addition, there are seventy-two cafes-chantants, with 433 musicians the same serimon he preached when Mr. and 500 perfors and about the same serimon he preached when Mr. "Pon't come to me," he said; "I'm made, the Coroner's inquiry was hur- 633,553 frances. head at every heart-broken appeal.

Then I saw the cause of the disturb-

Lying on the curb-stone, his head supported in the arms of a policeman, his face open to the wondering gaze of hundreds of eyes, was the agent, stone-dead. kis body was surrounded by policemen-warders of the court—nay, at the cry of purder the new luder is a right, as one murder the very Judge upon the bench had stopped the course of justice and came forth. "Good God!" I exclaimed, recoiling

upon Shawn; "how did this happen?" "He was just walkin' along the street, ver honor," said Shawn, quietly, "when fell, and laid his head down and

"Oh, God forbid! yer honor; what for should he be kilt at all, at all?" Nevertheless, I felt convinced that my

man who had done the deed. That a murder had actually been com-

mitted could not be proved on the spot, but the manner of the man's death was so peculiar as to call for a Coroner's inquiry and a post-mortem examination. The body, therefore, was at once rehe should assist to exhume and open the moved to the inn, and several hours after its removal the two principal doctors of the town were on their way, armed with the implements necessary and evidently so unwilling, that at length my patience got exhausted. I took the for their work. On their arrival at the inn a novel scene awaited them. The people having at length solved the meaning of the awful words "postforced off the lid. We both recoiled in horror—the box contained a corpse! mortem examination," had risen up in arms, and declared that no such desecration of the dead should be allowed. land-agent he had been one of themelves, and though he had been a little

hard upon them of late, there wasn't one man among them but would raise his voice against having the poor boy's pody cut up like a beast's. The consequence was-a riot. The police were overpowered, the doctors sent packing, the inn taken by storm. For two nights the body lay in state, being waked by its wild comrades. At the end of that time the authorities, only too eager to bring matters to a peaceful issue, allowed it to be quietly buried. As the grave closed above it, popular excite- mouth. The terrier bounds to the door

But if the people were satisfied, the cook's. The latter gives the authorities were not. Every body beleved that a murder had been committed, and that the subsequent riot was only an effort to prevent the discovery of the murderer. No sooner, therefore, was the unfortunate man buried, than the doctors received an order authorizing them to exhume the body and make a post-mortem examination in secret. e night, two nights after the funeral, they set out on their mission with hopeful hearts. It was bitter winter weather. The night was black dark; the ground was frozen hard, and thickly covered with snow. Making straight for the grave-yard, the doctors employed themhorse and car, that we might drive into Portselare together. By the time we started the hail had ceased to fall, but coffin, raised it up, and opened the lid. It was empty!

At this piece of audacity on the part of some persons unknown, every body was more amazed than ever, and again came the conviction, stronger than b"-fore, that murder had been done. But try as they would, they could discover nothing. The whole county was thrown tomer enters." solved the terrible secret by finding the

TIT.

Having sworn Shawn to secrecy, I assisted him to re-inter the box, and forthwith sent word of the discovery to the passengers to buy; the agent sat in the magistrate. The box was at once re-cozy parlor of the inn comfortably en- moved, the post-mortem examination

Take another aspect :- In general, the highways are now fenced. Most of the fences are now made so as to harbor huge snow-drifts in windy, stretches of correspondent, himself a farmer, sug-gests, to compel land-owners to build wire fences that will not harbor drifts? or, to give him the right, as another correspondent suggests, and as the New York law actually does, to lay his roadfences flat each fall, rebuild in spring and commute, to the amount of the actual cost, for his next year's roadtax? Has it a right to compel this? But thus to level and rebuild stone-wall or board fence would cost, in labor and

damage, ten times the annual road-tax, supposition was right; nay, more, I be-lieved that I could point out the very Take still another aspect:-Suppo Take still another aspect :- Suppose all road fences removed, as our corre-

spondent suggests, and the ground cultivated on each side to the ditch that marks the line of actual necessary ravel: can law keep the traveling public within those lines in muddy weather, or will men ride and drive on the ddy turf of the adjoining meadows? Or, in summer, can cattle be driven on the highway without rushing through the grain fields and meadows that tempt

them on either side? These and similar questions are doubtless more easily asked than answered One thing is certain: the burden of road-side fencing, and the waste of untilled, uncropped road-side land, are immense. They amount to millions of dollars each year. Has the law a right Before Toney Monnaghan became a to perpetuate this burden and this waste, unless both are absolutely necessities?-Rural New Yorker. ----

What a Paris Dog Can Do.

A PARIS correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune* tells the following story: "There is a terrier in a cafe, Rue St. Honore, that no sooner sees an habitual customer enter than he runs up to the new-comer, opens his mouth and looks imploringly at the customer. The latter so well understands the pan tomime that he puts a sou in the open and in an instant is at the nearest pastry

cake, which he brings to his benefactor, who breaks the cake into three pieces. One is forthwith given the terrier; the dog, having eaten it, stands on his hind legs, lets the customer put the second piece of cake on his (the dog's) nose, lets it stay there untouched until the gentleman raps ten times on the table; at the tenth rap the terrier tosses the cake in the air and catches it before it falls to the floor. The gentleman then takes the third piece of cake in his hand and says: 'Billy, you have eaten two of the three pieces of cake. There are thousands of dogs in Par-is who have never tasted a piece of cake. Now, Billy, if you be a gentleman-and I believe you are a gentleman, Billyyou will take this third piece of cake and lay it in the street for dogs that are not as well off in this world as you are. The terrier takes the third piece of cake

in his mouth, carries it to the street, leaves it there, returns to the customer, looks inquiringly at him, as much as to ask, 'Have I done the genteel thing?' and lies down to doze until another cus-

BRIDGE-BUILDING IN FRANCE .- According to statistics published by the Ministry of Public Works there are at present 1.982 bridges in France which

may be regarded as important ones. Of these 861 were built previous to the nineteenth century, 64 during the First Empire, 180 during the Restoration, 580 during the reign of Louis Philippe, concluded, and the discovery made that and 297 since 1848. Nine of them are the unfortunate man had died of heart-disease. Again every body was amazed, wood and masonry and 854 of stone. thither, and determinedly shaking his and this time the wonder was mixed The principal bridges are 11 in number,

spite of it's bringing up? Inherited tendencies-"But she stopped me right there. "I ain't responsible for them,' she said. 'and the Lord will not hold me so, but only for what I can do; and that I will "Some says he'll give her trouble some day, and mebbe he will; but trouble comes in one way or another to all of us. We can't shirk that even if

we shirk responsibility. "There are seven of 'em now in Miss father's; and somehow I couldn't force it's pretty to see how all the others wait on him and amuse him. sion of the Square's death with a'most come, to get Miss Halidane's rule for



More Responses from the Editorial The Ann Arbon Argus. Fraternity.

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Conger.

evening he was at his bast. His re-Conger, one of Michigan's congress marks were witty and pointed, and were men long ago became a national nuireceived with the best of feelings. The sance by his "I object" to the introducmeeting was one of the pleasantest aftion of bills. It is a cheap method of fairs of the kind we have ever attended. acquiring notoriety. Why the body to to all praise for their thoughtful kindwhich he belongs has not ere this voted ness and hospitality. And in ospecial remembrance will be held the Ann Arhim a standing impediment to business, or rid itself in some way of his persis-The faculties of the Univertency to make himself obnoxious, shows tertainment, and to them the guild of an extremely placid temper to prevail. the quill are indebted for a warm welcome to the University. The seeds of of his health. Fifteen years after the war, its bitterness supposed to have been assuaged, the kindness were not sown on stony penalties paid by those who rebelled ground. The information received was leave soon for Missouri where he and against the government believed to have be appreciated and reciprocated. been sufficient puuishment, Conger in-The Ann Arbor 1 ress, in conjunction with other citizens, made the most com-

terposed his usual phrase "I object" to the introduction of a bill for the removal of disabilities from Gen. Taliaferro, because the petition began by the "war between the southern states and the United States," instead of the "late rebellion against the United States." faculties of the University. This was a substantial spread in Dr. Cocker's room Over two-thirds voted aye, and Conger as a nuisance again rebuked.

s a nuisance again rebuked. Republicans of Pennsylvania desire to Republicans of Pennsylvania desire to be carried about in the coat tails of the over, President Angell again welcon Cameron family. The senior has used the association and stated some of the the party so long for his own political wants of the university. And he asked that the press would bear in mind that, and personal benefit, the rank and file when a University outrage is proclaimed, have become so used to subserving his probabilities are that, while a few are wishes that they are just fit to be turned guilty of disorder, over 1,800 students over to the junior. They have not the studies. independence to assert their political manhood. Following for years a man hardly above the average of intellect, they are now turned over to the son, a senator with no more culture than his father, to be traded off for anything to enure to the benefit of the Cameron function to the senation of the cameron function to the senation of the singers were several times encored. family. A more menial lot of political slaves do not exist than live in Pennsylvania.

advanced that it would not be a bad thing for some of Michigan's rich citi-zeus to remember the University when For the want of something to charge | they come to shuffle off the mortal coil: against uncle Sammy, the republican and we could not help recalling the recent death of one of the wealthiest men papers have manufactured a "futile in the state, and of wondering how dalliance" with a Scianton, Penn., lady, much good all his wealth had ever done and set the date some time this month. to the cause of education in the state The lady's brother says its another man | which had honored him so greatly. Ann Arbor is a very pleasant city, situated on the Huron river, a small stream, and on the Michigan Central altogether. This reminds us of one of Bob Ingersoll's arguments against Mr. Tilden in 1876. "He ought not to be railroad, a very prosperous railroad and President" said he "because he is a bahe N. Y. Central is to New York. chelor." Question-Is it worse to be a bachelor and believe in a God, than to will take measures to reviewe the Unibe a benedict and an infidel?

Does Hayes presume the majority of more liberality than has been given it and went to Detroit to buy a few millthe senate to be fools? J. Madison of late years.

Well's term as surveyor of customs of New Orleans has expired. He has had his reward for assisting to steal Louisiana from whom it belonged. Supposing the senate would reject the renomination of the distinguished perjurer, by whose aid he usurped the functions of of Landerdale county, Ala., in a fight building flying machines. One of the another, Hayes sends in the name of over \$1. Wells, Jr. Thus is the son to be rewarded for the loyalty of the sire.

The Omaha Herald the editor of Times as an independent journal has year. calumniated distinguished gentlemen such as Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas Hen dricks and others. Another and still better reason is that the democracy of Chicago, too stingy to maintain a democratic daily paper, are unworthy of the local distinction a national convention affords.

-Oscar Tucker, late of Canton, O., is visiting friends in the city. The supper ended, speaking began, -Miss Minnie Cramer of this city is President Angell leading on. The ge-tial head of Michigan University has a visiting the family of Dr. Tindall of To-of Odd Fellows of this state met in segenius for efforts of this kind, and this ledo.

to partake of a collation tendered by the

Hubbardston Advertiser.

Wednesday. -The convention draws many Old citizens of Ann Arbor are entitled

the number being Mr. Alexander Smith -Mr. Seifert of Saginaw, of class Phatsity took the lead in the matter of en- macy of '78 spent the Sabbath in this city en route to St. Louis for the benefit

Personal Glances.

-Mr. Arthur Polhemus expects to valuable, and the kindness shown will sheriff Case have purchased an extensive tract of land possessed largely of leaden

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bach left Tuesete arrangement for the entertainment day evening for a visit to their daughter the association, meeting them at the Mrs. J. D. Warner of Cincinnati, intendpot with carringes and assigning them ing to make a short stay at Louisville to the homes of citizens. E rli r in the before their return. day the press had accepted an invitation

-Attorneys Hewitt and Norris of Manchester, Crane, Babbitt, Tinker, and Stevenson of Ypsi, Turn Bull and Teylor of Chelsea have been the past week looking after clients interests in circuit court. State News.

-The world-famous "medium," Dr. Slade, will be one of the attractions at the March convention of the Michigan spiritualists.

-A Saginaw City jury divided a pint any be in their rooms pursuing their bottle of hard cider among them, and then cleared a prisoner on the ground that hard eider was not intoxicating. The party were treated to a splendid

-An officer came to Battle Creek after supper, served in one of the class rooms of the main building, and which was Jennie Lyon, a Chicago banker's daugh enlivened by speeches and by some ter, who, stagestruck, wanted to become a star. She was heartily sick of her folly.

-The Lansing Republican says there is a rumor that the Grand Trunk in-During the speeches made the idea was tends to build a branch road from Lansing to Grand Rapids, on which work will begin about April 1.

> -The Saginaw Herald says that a Mr. Harris of that place has become almost a wreck, mentally and physically, on account of the death of four of his children in six weeks from diphtheria.

-Dr. Burland, of Bay City, who was lying in jail at this place charged with some infraction of the law, died on the one which will yet be to our state what 6th. The habit of using morphine wrought his moral and physical down-It is to be hoped the next legislature fall and caused untimely death.

-It is said that a "woolchuck" who versity's most pressing wants; an insti-tution with over 1400 students desiree lives not a thousand miles from Lesile, ion bushels of wheat for family usé, has had all the hair singed off his back and

-Chicagoans will get 50,000,000 lbs. several of his toe-nails extracted .- Leslie Local. -A great many fools have spent a -Internal revenue collector Brown

-John Williams killed L. B. Walker solve the perpetual motion problem and lege newspaper in their interests.

popularity in France by her intimacy | build a machine. with Eugenie.

News in General.

of ice from lake Geneva, Wis.

which paper is a member of the national committee, opposes Chicago as the place tral Road for January were between of Tuscola county, who is now in state Mr. B's residence is Kelton, Chester Co., his head on fire."-Notes and Queries. committee, opposes Chicago as the place \$700,000 and \$800,000 larger than last prison on a conviction of adultery. The Pr. plea is based on the allegation that a -DeYoung, who put a bullet into deputy sheriff was in the room with the Kalloch at San Francisco, is in Leaven- jury while they were making up their worth hunting the reverend gentleman's verdict. -One Constantine womar record there. -The news that senator Lamar is re- other for shunder, for calling her an overing will be welcome to Democrats, "ornery woman." A jury trial was held, and all other partisans who admire a with the prosecuting attorney for the people and two lawyers for the defen talanted and upright man. -We have had too much of major dant. After struggling from noon until Reno's insults to ladies and bad conduct | midnight the jury was unable to decide | Sentinel did not attend the publishers' generally. Dismiss him from the army whether "ornery" was slanderous or notbefore it is disgraced further by him. and the prosecuting attorney discontin--Adolph E. Borie of Philadelphia, ued the suit. four months secretary of the navy dur- -- Some years ago a man named H. L. ing Grant's last administration and who Stone married a girl who was employed HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. made a portion of the tour of the world in a menial capacity at a Kalamazoo in his company, died last week. hotel, and some Kalamazoo people de--Gen. Sherman says that in an emer- rided his choice. He is now the wellgency there would be available on the salaried general secretary of the Chicago Atlantic coast a less number of artillery- & Western Indiana railway company, KATE CLAXTON.

ODD FELLOWSHIP. Annual Meeting of Grand Encamp-

The delegates representing the lodges late that she had voted her curl ret session at the court house Wednes--C. S. Gregory of Dexter and Ex- day evening, continuing through yester A NEW JERSEY man has sued a band that scrennded him. New Jersey is a great State. -Boston Post. Sheriff Webb of Saline were in town day and to conclude to day. The wel-

ming address was made by P. G. P., Jonathan Sprague of this city. Below man, for his own deeds threaten him Fellows, not delegates, hither, among | will be found a correct list of encampinflict ments represented, where located and by

> whom represented: at a written spelling exerc nt. P. O. Address. Murshall, Marshall, John Wiseman, Paw Wan Ting, Niles, James S. Roeves Murthauthan S. Roeves

Michigan, Detroit, Geo. Dean, Wm. S. Lenawee, Adrian, T. M. Hunter

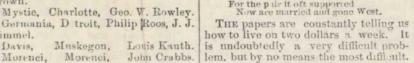
Wildey, Jackson, A. B. DeWolf, Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, John Lacy. Treadway, Hillsdale, H. A. Castle. Raisin Valley, Tecumseh, W. Merritt -N. Y. Herald.

Basin , Byron, Chas. M. Fuller, Washtenaw, Chelsen, Geo. E. Wright, Union, Pontisc, M. J. Spencer Valley, East Siginaw, T. E. Doughty, G. Ayles. logham.

agham, Leslie, A. C. Manley. Sprague, Battle Creek, S S. French. Foster, Hancock, Adolph Rhulls, Houghton, Houghton, David Haas, Flint River, Flint, F. H Rankin. Ingersoli, Detroit, James Austin. Paw Paw, Paw Paw, Conrad Lich. Hudson, Hudson, J J. Wood. Heart & Hand, Allegan, D. E. Ritchie Friendship, Lansing, Wm. Appleton. Eaton Rapids, Eaton Rapids, S. R.

Kawonda, Bay Ci'y, J. D. McKinnon. St. Joseph, St. Joseph, Sumuel 1 i chie Excelsior, Ishpeming, H. H. Mildon Curtis. Three Rivers, Geo. Neidhart Carson City, St. Johns, W. A. Sweet. C. A. Wall | reads: Morrison, Sturgis, C. A. Wall, Grand Repids, Grand Rapids, F. A.

Put the arm-chair in the attic-It has earned a needed rest; For the p dr it oft supported Now are married and gone West,



Morenci, Morenci, John Crabbs, lem, but by no means the most difficult. Palmer, Hastings, Geo H. Brooks. The world would be far wiser and hap Olive Wreath, Dowagiac, T. Harwood Star, Ution City, J. J. Vosburgh pier if some brilliant genius would only tell us how to get the two dollars .-

Kilwining, Petersburg, D. B. Tracy. Rehef, Lunia. R. C. Hathway. Big Rapids, Big Rapids, Eli Fredrick Mendon, Mendon, G. W. Van Baren Mendon, Mendon, G. W. Van Bareh Oriental, Owosso, G. W. Laring Sangutack, Saugutuck, J. M. Pond, St. Lonis, St. Lonis, N. E. Barber. Albion, Albion, W. H. Brockway. Manistee, Manistee, E. J. Cady, Perry, Perry, A. A. Hayder. Gued Humen Cimend Humen D. S.

Grand Haven, Grand Haven, D. E. from a long journey, clasping his adored

Grand Haven, Grand Haven, D. E. Rose. Springport, Springport, Jos, I. Dey. Hartford, Hartford, R W. Stickney Cass, Edwardsburg, W H. B dwell. Milan, York, C. M. Blackmer. Calumet, Calumet, Calumet, I. Iana Bargan. K. damazoo, Kalamazoo, N. Burke Newsygo, Newsygo, Wm. Glanville. St. Johns, St. Johns, L. Z. Munger, Solem, Burnip's Corners, P. Sutton. Co'dwater, Coldwater, G. P. Johnson. Coldwater, Coldwater, G. P. Johnson. Thunder Bay, Alpena, A. Harshaw. one, but it would not go under my Evergreen, Stanton, H. P. Norton.

The University.

-The homeopathic students are con of Dayton, Ohio, is a defaulter in \$10,000. good deal of time and money trying to sidering the prospect of starting a colege newspaper in their interests. —Prof. Kent has consented to deliver means himsel"—that's metaphysics." In De Morgan's Formal logic the following is found: "I would not dis

latter class has engaged C. H. James of a special lecture to law students on the suade a student from metaphysical in--Queen Victoria has lest much of her Ingham township, Ingham county to subject: "Advice to Young Lawyers."

-An attempt will be made to secure in the literary department died on Wed- warn him, when he tries to look dow -The carnings of the New York Cen- the release of Rev. John Lougher, late nesday of pneumonia, aged 21 years .- his own throat, with a candle in h



THE blacksmith of Glamis's description of metaphysics was: "Twa foll disputin' thegither; he that's listeni disna ken what he that's speak Nobby Spring Overcoats and Ulsterettes quiry; on the contrary, I would rathe endeavor to promote the desire of er -Isaac H. Bullock in the fourth year tering upon such subjects; but I would filled with handsome patterns and the newest styles.

Our esteemed brother of the Ypsilanti convention in this city because "its a republican junketing concern" preferring "to meet men on a common level with himself." The long experience and eminently successful career of our Ypsilanti brother, would be quite invaluable to younger members of the fraternity, but we are unable to recall any mention of his name by those who were here.

Right under the shadow of the dome of the federal treasury where patronage is dealt out in large quantities by the secretary, Sherman failed to secure either one of the two delegates to Chicago, selected last week at one of the most disgraceful primary gatherings ever held in the capital. One was a Blaine man, the other a third-termer.

A family in the province of Ontario ments: Milwaukee, February 24; Madinamed Donnelly, suspected of crime of son, 25; St. Paul and Minnespolis, 26; one kind and another, were brutally Davenport, 27; Dubuque and Clinton, murdered under their own roof, and the 28; DesMoines, March 1; Peoria and dwelling burned over their lifeless bodies. Bloomington, 2; Springfield and Joliet If the Canadian authorities fail to bring 3; St. Louis, 4. -There is prospect of trouble among the vigilantes to punishment, justice

will become a mockery across the border. the miners along the East Pennsylvania

James Gordon Bennett's \$100,000 sub- per cent. on the ground of advance in scription to the Irish relief fund will iron from 30 to 50 per cent. Men deprive him of a few weeks profits of were forced to quit work Friday and the newspaper his father built up. If strikers threaten to burn buildings if he will trade places with us for a few their claims are not acceded to. months we will duplicate his wonderful ______ -There are thirteen railroad bridges liberality.

Queen Victoria, from out of the abun- half this sum was expended on the St. the people of her domain gives a couple Winona, La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, of thousand pounds to her famishing Dubuque, Sabula, Clinton, Davenport, subjects in Ireland. What a contrast to the gift of Bennett.

An effort will be made in the Chicago convention to conciliate Blaine's triends by placing him on the tail of the ticket.

It looks as if Grant was going to fight | the Commodore's will, and petitions court it out on the Chicago line if it takes all therefor. He alleges William is worth summer.

Cassopolis Democrat. Upon arriving at the depot evidences of the vigorous hospitality of the publishers and citizens of Aun Arbor were in paying debts and he has now not enmanifest. The members of the associa tion were met with a full supply of Donahue denied the application. tickets for all the hack riding they could need, and were sent to the varions places where they had been assigned for entertainment, among the citizens of the University city. Dowagiac Republican.

About 70 papers were represented at the meeting held at Ann Arbor last week and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The citizens of Ann Arbor, exerted themselves to make it as pleasant as possible for all attending. The pencil pushers sat down to a fine collution furnished by University professors, and in which some 200 invited guests participated. Some witty and humorous speeches tol-lowed, interspersed with college songs by a choir of students. Brocutatis, Hoarse ares, Sore Th. oat &c For sale by in J. Brown & Co., Draggists, by a choir of students.

men than the police force of New York and neither Mr. nor Mrs. Stone care city. An army of 50,000 could not be what the Kalamazoo social authorities equipped. of the Grundy type think about the

-Miss Martin was married, during matter. the Moody revival in Chicago, to one of his most enthusiastic assistants, by whom -The Wallace senatorial committee she was converted, and the husband now are engaged in looking into alleged seeks divorce on the ground that he don't election frauds in New York city in believe her conversion was genuine. 1878.

-After speaking in Chicago, Parnell -The house committee on Indian and Dillon have the following appointaffairs agreed upon the terms of a bill to provide for the punishment of crimes upon the various Indian reservations.

Congress.

-Mr. Hubbell introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the number of acres of government lands in the Counties of Chippewa and Schoolcraft, Mich.,

and when the same were placed in marrailroad who demand an advance of 15 ket. -The house committee on pensions agreed to report favorably on the resolution of Representative Vance, "that the act of March 9. 1878, be so construed as to include all that class of soldiers

whoserved fourteen days in military or across the Mississippi river, costing in naval service of the United States durthe aggregate \$20,200,000. More than ing the war of 1812, notwithstanding a dance of a fortune obtained by taxing Louis bridge. The other bridges at portion of the time occurred before the declaration of war or after the proclamation of the treaty of peace with Great Britain." Burlington, Keoknk, Quincy, Hannibal,

and Louisiana (Missouri).

Mother was relieved.

-Corneel Vanderbilt wants to get -Dr. Pentecost continues to draw his hands on the \$1,000,000 instead of crowds of people. the interest of it, given by his brother -Hawley's malt house was brought

William to stop the late contest over lown with a tremendous crash Monday forenoon, by explosion of a boiler burying in the ruins William Meagher, who over \$100,000,000, and that his receiving was but slightly injured.

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the money asked for would work no in--Detroit proposes to tap the great jury to any one; further that what he Wabash system of roads, and to try conhas thus far received has been consumed clusions with Toledo for the trade of the immense and rich country drained ough to go into business with. Judge by that network of railroads. The citizens of Detroit are determined to have this connection. The road is to be

Mr. A. Neiger, Taylorville, Pa., writes: built by seven gentlemen of Detroit, to My mother, an old lady of sixty years, whom the bonus of \$200,000, and such suffered for thirty years with Rheumatism, to such an extent that she was at other sums as may be subscribed along times entirely lame. We procured from the route, is to be paid. Messrs, Eudwig Bros., Druggists in

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bundles. He had been absent from h place, and had a notion in his wise head hat she had been trading with a riva whom he did not much love. "How much did thee give a yard for this, Ma ry? One dollar! Why, I am surprise at thee! I could let thee have it for seventy-five cents. And how much for this? Two dollars! Why, that was anreasonable. I could have let thee

will thee go away trading with strangers and world's people, Mary? "I don't know what thee is talking about, friend John," she said; "but I did buy all these things at thy store, and if thee says the truth thee must owe me consids erable money."-Troy Times.

A PAGE of the Czar's diary, if we may believe the San Francisco News-Letter, runs as follows: "Got up at 7 a. m. and ordered my bath. Found four galons of vitriol in it and did not take

it. Went to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed two torpedoes on the stairs [A true copy] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. but I did not step on them. The coffee smelt so strongly of Prussic acid that I CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY was afraid to drink it. Found a scor-O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Mon-day, the ninth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. pion in my left slipper, but luckily shook it out before putting it on. Just before stepping into my carriage to go for my morning drive, it was blown into the air, killing the coachman Present, William D. Harriman. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Youngs, de-In the matter of the estate of Samuel Youngs, de-censed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Redner Minzey, Praying that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of said decensed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in suid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, and the horses instantly. I did not drive. Took a light lunch off hermetically sealed American goods. They can't fool me there. Found a poisoned dagger in my favorite chair, with the point sticking out. Did not sit down Mail. Frt. A. M. P. M 7:10 1:30 Mail. Had dinner at six p. m., and made Baron Laischounowonski taste every dish. He died before the soup

And it is further ordered that that perturbed in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the bear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARION ARIONS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three succes-Had the entire audience hanged. Went home to bed and slept all night on the

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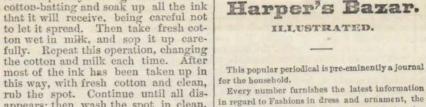
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City. -The weather, -isn't it balmy for February.

full this week. -Ice about five inches in thickness is

being taken from Huron River. -Court house clock will not be illuminated until new burners arrive.

-A petition for the building of a bridge across Detroit river is in circula-

tion. -Fifty years of age, Saturday, Mr. N. H. Drake set up an unusually fine free lunch to his friends.

--- The minds of the little ones are askance over valentine day, which goes into effect to-morrow.

-A number of our citizens went to Detroit Monday to attend the opening of the Mapleson season. -Company A will be inspected by

the two highest officers of the regimen on Monday evening March 8.

-Court will necessarily draw to a c'ose this week as Judge Morris opens a term at Monroe on Tuesday next.

- See the announcements of good things in store: Kate Claxton the 19th, surety and alleged right of set-off Mrs. Livermore 21st., Florences 23d. -Mrs. Ruth Warren will address the

Reform Club next Sunday afternoon, and will speak at Delhi in the evening. -Judge Cooley, by designation of Gov. Croswell, will preside at a term of Lenawee circuit court to begin on the

17th instant. -The Grenville residence located opposite the Zion German church was sold Saturday at private sale for \$5,000 to Wm. Burke.

-Rev. Mr. Mueller preached Sunday forenoon at the Bethlehem Lutheran church to an audience that occupied every available seat in the house. -Capt. Geo. Dennis, spending the

winter in Detroit, caring for the fleet of schooners owned by Messrs, Merrick, Fowler and Esselstyn, was in the city Friday.

-Rev. Father Elliott, one of the Paulist Fathers of N. Y. city will deliver a temperance lecture in St. Thomas church on Sunday evening next. Admission 25 cents.

-The wife of Jeff Davis has not arisen from bed for over eleven months. A cancer is gradually weakening and shortening her life. Physicians are unable to help her.

-At a regular meeting on Sunday the reform club appointed a special committee to perfect arrangements for celebrating the third anniversary of the organization next month.

-Ex-Regent C. B. Grant, of Houghton, is preparing a review of R. A. Beal's of the Washtenaw Pomological Society, throughout the state that the standard so-called "History of the Great Robbery J. D. Baldwin offered the following res- of qualifications required of teachers is in the University of Michigan." The olutions: review will be shortly published.

-One of the largest parties given in the city within many months was that of Friday evening by Miss Lottie Hall. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hall gave one to their friends on Monday on the table under rules. evening.

-At Tuesday evening's meeting of the board of education Prof. Watson was authorized to procure a telescope for

the high school from Albian, Clark & paper on the culture of Gran Son of Cambridge, Mass., at a price not to exceed \$300.

-Ladies of St. Andrews and Presbyterian church societies, cleared \$75 each hester. at the musical entertainment held Tues-- Hotels have been overflowingly day evening at the church of the latter. Record of Circuit Court.

ouverneur Morris, Circuit Judge, E. B. Clark Clerk, L. F. Wade, Deputy Clerk. Frank Eminterment. erick, Prosecuting Attorney. Josiah S. Case, Thursday, Feb. 5. Case of Wilkinson

Chelsea merchant vs. Otta Dulach, a suit to recover \$14 for a coat, occupied this and following days. Verdict-No cause of action. Saturday, Feb. 7. Emma J. Doyle

brings suit against John Shemeld to replevin a stock of tobacco seized by defendant by virtue of an execution issued from Justice Forsyth's court. Defense alleges fraudulent transfer of property

by Doyle to his wife. Adjourned to Monday. Monday, Feb. 9. Doyle vs. Shemeld. Hiram Batchelder seeks to recover from Robert E. Douglass several notes and accounts most of which had been

assigned to Batchelder. Defense-One of the notes, defendant claimed to be upon goods sold to Batchelder, who laimed he had not a portion of said goods. Plaintiff awarded a verdict of \$91,10.

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jured member.

Tuesday, Feb. 10. A. E. Hewett brings action against Garrison Underhill and others to recover pay for professional services. Plaintiff recovers \$125 by onsent of defendant without recourse to trial, jury for which having been of this city.

drawn. Minnie Orthbring, by her next friend Herman Orthbring, vs. Jacob Haselschwardt. A slander case, wherein defendent is charged with asserting plaintiff was unchaste and almost everything that a virtuous young lady is not. Parties reside in Sharon.

Thos. Wilkinson granted forty days to file and serve copy of bill of exception, proceedings meantime be stayed, Adrian Press. as to Otto Dulach.

George M. Cone, Emmett McFeeters, John M. Russell, Horace H. Markam, Jas. H. Martin, T. R. Wilcoxson, law students admitted to the bar.

Hiram G. Combs petitions for discharge of mortgage upon real estate on section 36, in Pittsfield. Minnie Ortbring recovered a verdict of \$350.

Thursday, Feb. 12. Fred K. Durheim from K.'s premises. Jury trial.

Pomology. At the meeting, Saturday, Feb. 7th,

onstitution as to elect the following officers: Botanist, Entomologist and Or After some discussion by Messra

Resolved. That we so amend the onstitution as to have our annual meeting in December instead of September. Laid on the table under rules. Mr. J. Ganzhorn read an interesting

York. MILAN, Feb. 9. -Several cases of diphtheria in Man--A little daughter of Fred Stoddard died on the 2d of Feb. --At their entertainment in Chelsea

The County.

-Samuel Young, living two miles the Grass Lake band boys cleared \$23. -Remains of Jacob C. Ryder late of from here, died on Jan. 29. -Another wire has been put up on Ypsilanti were removed to Deerfield for

the poles along the line of the T. & A. -When a parent visits the high school A. R. R. -Mr. Frank Leonard has returned in Chelsea, his or her name is published from the east where he has been for sev-

in the village paper. eral weeks. -Rev. J. B. Gillman of Manchester -The treasurer of York has been s grand chaplain of grand lodge of F. granted 15 days more in which to make and A. M. of Michigan.

-James P. Clements, long a resident his returns. -Robert Hanson, son of Geo. Hanof Dixboro, died Sunday of inflammation son, died on Jan 31 of consumption. of the lungs, aged about 75 years.

His age was 27 years. -Messrs. Larne, Weinett and Nichols, -Mr. John Campbell has moved into of Saline, have gone to Texas, taking the house belonging to Mrs. Smith, opwith them 600 sheep and 11 shepherd posite the schoolhouse. dogs.

-H. M. Burt has raised his hardware -A. A. Wood, J. S. Wood of Saline store and dwelling two feet and is buildand C. Fellows of Sharon attended aning a cellar under the whole building nual meeting of sheep breeders, held at -Complaints were made out against iting relatives here. Lansing this week.

Bird Gould and John Surridge on Feb. -Hon, S. F. Carey of Ohio will give his lecture at Dexter on "Mistakes of 7 for drunkenness; the cases are brought before Justice Milton Rainey at Milan. Moses, or Ingersoll, which," on the even--The Maynard library is now ready from their wedding tour Thursday. ing of the 20th, on temperance the 21st. for distribution to the inhabitants of -People in search of farms should District No. 1 of York and Milan. The consult Mr. Harvey Blackman of Sharon, or P. M. Burlingame of this city, each of library is kept at the postoffice in Milan.

-The Rev. L. P. Tompkins of Dunwhom has one to sell, for further particdee was in Milan on the 7th inst., and convalescent. -Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb of Freedom, a preached at the town-line schoolhouse vidow whose husband died in Germany, on the 8th where he has regular ap- ing relatives at Howell and adjacent ness as jeweler here.

died on Saturday, aged 70 years. De- pointments. -A fight took place in Ayres' hotel ceased was a sister of William Wagner -Joshua Forbes of Saline township. about 73 years of age died Tuesday too much-very much-friendship be-

morning. Mr. Forbes has been a resi- tween Sizer and the wife of Connady. -An "Old Folks' Concert" took dent of the town nearly forty years, and

After all, the cow might have been as Club. -Mrs. Young, widow of the late valuable as the lawyer's services. --

a piece thereof flying to his eye and se- time.

riously injuring it. Dr. Frothingham ays it is barely possible to save the in- northeast of here, died very suddenly ulars have as yet been obtained. on Feb. 3. He was as well as usual the

Haag. Vice President-Jacob Reichert. morning. -The house occupied by Amos Lamp-Rec. Sec'y-Fred R. Karfess. Treas .--

Jhons, Fred. Schaible. -One of our substantial citizens re- a large crop of stones. ceived a severe stroke-not from resfar too low, the state board of education pectable paralysis-but from drink and Mr. Minnis last evening was a decided wish him success.

certificate of the third grade, 80 for the act the influence of the former. The

retired on Sunday evening before as needed. well as usual. About 11 P. M., he awaked -The residence of Mr. Eli Kinier

- Patrick Dillon was tried before YPSILANT DEPARTMENT. Justice Doyle on Feb. 10th, on the charge of assault and battery upon Mrs.

Clarence Tinker, Editor. Horton and sentenced to pay \$10 and -David Carr is home from Missouri costs, or three days in jail; he chose on a visit. the jail part of the sentence.

-Miss Hoover of Monroe, is visiting -Mr. Eli Kinier, whose house was Miss Norton. burned the 27th of Jan., received his

-Miss Hobbs of Kalamazoo is the insurance money within eight days from est of Miss Barnard. notification of his loss to Capt. E. P.

-Miss Mattie Shellenise of Manches Allen of Ypsilanti, agent of the Philater, was in the city Monday. delphia Union Insurance Co., and no -Public Zealots at the Normal was excuses for delays that so worries a well attended Wednesday evening.

burned-out family were offered, and -Miss Nellie Beeson of Three Rivers, Mr. Kinier naturally has great confiis the guest of Miss Ida Wheeler. dence ond esteem for insurance companies, at least for the kind that seem

as willing to payout as to receive money. couples. DEXTER DEPARTMENT.

J. McNamara, Editor. ments.

_Miss Kittie Kent of Detroit is vis--There was a hop at the residence of

Jos. Guskey Friday evening last. -Wm Cullinene and wife returned

-The band have again secured the services of Lew Hoffman as their leader. -Mr. Jessie Hoyt of the firm of Ball & Hoyt who has recently been ill is been closed on a chattel mortgage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates are visit- We presume that finishes George's busi-

vicinity. -The last of the masonic hops at on Feb. 4, between Wm. Connady and Costello's Hall Monday evening was a "Two Orphans," will entertain the thea-George Sizer. The difficulty arose from most elaborate affair. Over 40 couples tre goers next week, and will both unparticipated, many coming from Pinck- doubtedly draw good houses.

ney, Chelsea and Ann Arbor. -A colored hoy on Congress street -The long pending suit between wears a sign notifying the people that was a brother of Justice Jorton Forbes. place at the church here on Feb. 6, at 7 McGuiness Bros. and the Common J. Sanders has moved his clothing store -A Ypsilanti lawyer took a cow of P. M. 21 persons took part in the exer- Council, after numerous adjournments, to the Union block. When he tarries his client in payment of fees, and found cises of the evening, one-half of the terminated Monday, a verdict being too long in front of the other clothing the critter so poor that he gave her back. proceeds going to the Milan Reform brought in by the jury, after a short houses he is ordered to move on.

-A report has been circulated here side of the Rose Bud controversy. We Samuel Young, died on Feb. 4, eight during the last week that Mrs. Morse, do not feel called upon to give our opin -David M. Finley of Scio sustained a days from the death of her husband, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Grant of ion of the matter, but would consider langerous accident to one of his eyes on making three deaths in the family and this place and a former resident, has them both so good republicans as to Tuesday. Driving a nail the head broke in the same home within the above with her two sons, aged about 12 and 17 keep things exactly correct.

-John Coe, living about three miles band at Allen Creek, Mich. No partic- in the city, one at Sanders' hall under -The ice men are rapidly availing select number of about twenty-five en--Officers of German Workingmens' day previous, but was taken in the themselves of the opportunity offered joyed themselves at the residence of Mr. Society of Manchester: President-Jno, evening with paralysis and died before to fill their ice houses. The ice is very E. Samson until 12 o'clock announced poor being but three or four inches "Lent."

thick. One of our wealthy and promi- -In a few weeks Mr. Chas. Moore brings action against John Kuehule for Conrad Lehn. Examining Physician- kins came very near making a boufire nent citizens owning a small strip of will resign the "Commercial" in o the slander, alleging the plaintiff stole wood C. F. Kapp. Trustees-Wm. Neebling, on the night of Feb. 1. By some means land along the river side has charged hands of its former manager, and pre-Wm. Bueyerle, Jacob Raesser, Jacob the stove door came open and fire drop- them from \$2 to \$3 each under screen suming he from his long rest, has reped upon the floor burning a hole in it of "trespass" for crossing that barren newed his vigor, we may expect some--- There being a general feeling before it was discovered, after midnight. strip which has never yielded aught but thing remarkable from the Commercial -The R. R. social under control of Society News," we are informed, and we

Resolved. That we so amend the has advised that an average of 75 per muscle, the latter timely, justly, and success, the hall being filled to its ut- v-"Life for a Limb," and the "Galley

Vicinity. -Unable to sell the Coldwater Reportr the owner would like a partner.

-Two boys paid \$17 for the fun of throwing mud on the free Methodist church of Jasper.

-Lenawee County mutual insurance ompany had three losses in five days aggregating \$2,650.

-Anderson Wing, aged 35, a son of Warner Wing, and a lawyer of Monroe, ed from the sale of tickets. died of delirium tremens last week. -Of fifty-six saloon keepers in Monroe

Co., one only is honest enough to admit the selling of anything besides beer. -The Adrian Press construes the call-

-The jury in the case of the People

-The Republican says the progress of

-We fear the young people of the old

and respectable village of Birmingham

are getting wild and thoughtless. A

youth of 70 years there recently married

a lassie of 60, and after marriage was

sued for breach of promise by another

-For several years a man who had

once been one of the leading lawyers of

Ionia, has been an abject slave to opium

and rum, but the National says he has

braced up, conquered himself, and is

-All the barns and outbuildings on

old position in society and at the bar.

again manfully marching back to his Cor. Main & Huron St.

blushing damsel of 65.

in the farmers' Mutual

going on.

christian work in Howell for the past except Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy. It

Louse had an attendance of ninety-six ompliment to the editor. Nothing more, of course.

-Fifty-two tramps stopped at the -Hon. A. D. Gilmore of Blissfield, and lock-up Tuesday night. The county not city now pays for these entertain- to a banking business, at Dundee, after March first.

-Wednesday was a peaceful day at -A three days Unitarian meeting was dale, whose husband was killed by a the depot. No trains east scarcely after held in the Adrian opera house last week. Lake Shore & Michigan Sonthern engine the collision at Chelsea, consequently Rev. J. T. Sunderland of Ann Arbor was last fall, has sued the railroad company all was quiet. one of three speakers.

-The Ypsilanti Paper company re--J.S. Hendryx and wife, of Tecumseh, ceived Wednesday a large balance wheel have lived together as man and wife for of about 12 feet in diameter, which has fifty-seven years, and the prospects seem been placed in their lower mill. good for their living many years yet.

-George Larue's jewelry store has -Thomas Wilson of Pontiac pleaded The people living together whom he has guilty to the charge of body-snatching, joined, begin to look dismayed, and are Stock and fixtures will be sold Saturday. and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$800 rushing pell-mell to the nearest justice or go to Jackson five years. Hisfriends of the peace. paid the fine.

Criterion Comedy company in -The Port Huron methodists have for the Flint District, is in receipt of about "Freaks," and Kate Claxton in the got along with their building so far as four hundred letters daily from all points to be able to hold service in the base- of the compass, in his territory, which ment provided the worshipers will bring | embraces the 6th, 7th, and 8th Congrestheir own chairs.

vs. prosecuting attorney Haire, charged with corruption in office in that of receiving money to save a woman from harm, tried at Jackson on Saturday, disagreed. Another trial is threatened.

consultation, of "no cause for action." -James McCoy favors the Newell four weeks has been the most general and widespread of anything known for years. In all the different societies excellent work has been done, and is still itself a specific in the worst forms of the

years, been foully murdered by her hus- -Tuesday night two hops took place the auspices of the young people, and a

Mr. Mcore takes charge of the "Detroit

the property known as the brick farm, cent. shall be required for obtaining a appropriately administered to counter- most capacity. The performance in Slave," failed to make an appearance as owned by Mr. John Jones of Adrian, general was very good, and many were advertised at the opera house last week. and situated in the township of Palmyra, econd grade, and 90 for the first grade, friends of the substantial citizen think greatly surprised at the cornet playing This week the temperance societies hold just south and east of the city, and not Baldwin, Scott and Covert, it was laid and that the spring examination of 1880 the "stroke" will prove highly bene- of Master Paul Minnis who plays re- the fort there, with Captain Bontecou far from the Adrian depot, were comshall be held on Saturday, March 27. ficial in similar attacks in the probable markably for a child of his age, he being in charge. Saturday evening there will pletely wiped out by a fire on the 8th. -John Coe, one of the pioneers of the future. His own favorite maxim "A but 7 or 8 years old. The Minnis' or- be a concert for the benefit of the club. There were 30 tons of hay, 250 bushels & Co., Druggists, Cor. Main & Huron St. county, settling in York about 1835, still tongue makes a wise head," was chestra from Ann Arbor furnished some Monday and Tuesdays nights there was of wheat, 150 of oats, 500 of ears of corn died on the 2d inst., very suddenly. He unfortunately forgotten when most very fine music that was well apprecia- a small attendance, not enough to pay and some minor articles burned. The expenses.

stock, carriages and other valuable art- and children eat them as they would eat cles were saved. Loss \$2,000, insured candy. For sale by H. J Brown & Co. Druggists, Cor. Main & Huron St. -A valuable horse h

- Some Pontiac property is put up to be disposed of by lottery.

-Congressman Brewer of the Pontiac district is pulling the wires for re-nomination. -The Ionia Standard says the Saranac

baptist church is to be sold at mortgage sale on the 14th inst. -Schuyler Colfax's lecture at Albion

last week cost \$30 more than was realiz--Coldwater people think \$300 for two

hours talk is too much to pay Bob Ingersoll, and they won't have him.

-Miles Conrad, living two miles west of Wyandotte, was shot dead at his fire--The firemen's dance at the opera ing of ladies at its sanctum a leap year side by an as-assin through a window. -Blissfield is considerably excited over the death of Mrs. Anna R. Lothrop, a sister-in-law of Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop Robert G. White of Toledo, are going in- of Detroit. Her death is attributed to the opium habit.

-Mrs. Caroline Mauheimer, of Hills-

for \$10,000 damages. It is thought a

-A Clayton minister has been arrest-

ed for marrying people, on the ground

that he wasn't a full fledged divine.

-Hon. C. D. Long, Census Supervisor

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of census taker for various localities.

settlement will be effected.

-Upon Monday evening Feb. 16that the residence of Mrs. Angell, Judge Waples will lecture upon "The Wise Men of the East" for the benefit of the ladie's Library. All are very cordially invited. Admission ten cents.

-Delegates to the Pioneer's Society held in Lansing last week : M. H. Goodrich, Charles A. Chapin, M. Reynolds. Mrs. Foster, E. D. Lay, Josiah Childs and wife. M. H. Goodrich is a historian-elect for ensuing year.

-Dentist number two, G. W. North has also lately left the city with creditors to mourn the loss of departure .-Mrs. North applies to circuit court of Wayne County for divorce on ground of refusal to support her. North applied some time ago for divorce from his wife, charging her with adultery.

-Mr. Fred Schairer, salesman in the cash dry goods house of John N. Gott, has leased the store, and will, April 1, open with a new and choice stock of dry goods. Mr. S. is a young man with extended experience in the trade as Butter. salesman for fifteen years, during which time he has studied the wants of the people, and is competant to please all.

-On Wednesday of last week the junior of the Cook House managing firm, consummated an arrangement by which Ypsilanti loses one of her handsome daughters to be transferred to this city and added to the Jewell cluster who reign at our popular hostelry. Rev. Mr. Washburne was called in and transformed Miss Carrie, daughter of George Morman into Mrs. Fletcher W. Jewell friends of the family witnessing the ceremony. Then followed an inspection of presents. Toledo and Chicago were which with costs amounted to \$5,25. the bridal tour objective points.

John N. Gott of this city, to recover coming six months. money loaned on mortage, an interview 78. The losses of himself through the Valkenburg and Wm. H. Druse. failure are quite large enough without being held for obligations he is not re- little worn by ladies this seasen, and sponsible for.

at the university, officers of the Congregational, Metholist, Presbyterian and Baptist societies met in the ante-room in the rear of the stage to consider the propriety of inviting Revs. Pentecost and Stebbins to hold a series of meetand Stebbins to hold a series of meet-ings in this city. After discussion a the dry goods trade in this city. motion to appoint a committee of one from each of the churches, consisting of Revs. Mr. Boom, pastor of the Presbyterian, Ryder, of the Congregational, sale by H. Brown & Co., Druggists, Cor. now dangerously sick. Prof. Olney, of the Baptist, and A. L. Main & Haron St. Noble, of the M. E. church, to go to Kimm's European Liniment cures Rheu-A small change wallet containing \$45 nation and were made through malice matier, prevailed. The committee, will report on Tuesday evening at the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

ocations, soil and varieties. Mr. W. H. Higley made extended remarks on the fungi attacking the fruit and vine, and recommended as a cure sulphur and slacked lime. Mr. Baldwin gave a description of a daughters.

bellows for using the same and its cost which was about \$2.00. Mr. Chas. H. Woodruff gave his exp rience in raising seedlings, and said if a man raised one in 1,000 worthy of cultivation he considered it a success, and

his white seedling. Mr. Ganzhorn endorsed and highly recommended Woodruff's seedling. Mr. J. D. Baldwin spoke on the above ubject endorsing Mr. Woodruff. Mr. J. A. Scott made some interesting remarks on the Island Grapes and recommended the Catawba. Mr. Ganzhorn would plant the Ca-

tawba on high clay land. Mr. Baur recommended as an Island grape the Catawba, and spoke of the medicinal properties of grapes, and of

good citizen and a good man. the excellence of Mrs. Bauer's Grape Sharon. The following persons were appoint-

ed delegates to the meeting of the state "swamp cattle" (as they are called) for 3 lace, and between whom several suits weather without snow, and if it contin- slept in barns all winter. It needed no society: J. W. Dorr, J. D. Baldwin, J. A. 3-4 cts. per. pound, and they have gone have been instituted. Scott, P. L. Page, J. Ganzhorn and the by the "overland route" to Ann Arbor Rev. Mr. Spece. to-day.

Subject of the next meeting, "The use of Frait."

Justice Court. -Trial of Henry Burgraff of Ann present, suggested the idea of having a left suddenly and the officers were un-Arbor twnship, charged with raping literary club in connection with it. able to find him until now; he was tahis daughter is set down for Saturday. -Frel Keebler enters complant a- Friday in March.

-We are pained to record the death gainst Philip Seigfried for assault upon his wif. Seigfried plead guilty, fine 1 of Mrs. M. E. Keeler who died Tuesday Feb. 3rd at about 10 o'clock P.M. After -Br threatening to put a short stop suffering a severeillness for five days she -Our contemporaries in Detroit hav- to the earthly career of Martin Nagle | realized on Tuesday that she was going ing announced that Mrs. Sophronia of Sio, Frederick Rapp has entered in- soon. Asking to see herchildren she Brigham had brought an action against to bnds of \$200 to behave himself the called each one by name and kissed them

good night never to see her little ones -On Jan. 17 complaint was made again-she who had ministered to all money whatever. Further, that she or he came, along with others and divers light of her smile will never again be lage. her agent loaned the money to C. H. citizens of York, and appeared before round their beds and paths. Seeming

FASHION NOTES. - Fur Collars are

Price 25 cts. The rush still continues and crowds remains interred at the Rowe burying within three days of the above lecture.

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his wife to minister to an aching head. half a mile from this village, was en She made an application promptly, and tirely consumed by fire on the afternoor soon learned that his left side was para- of Jan. 28. None of the family were at lyzed. He lingered until the following home when the fire was discovered, but on the fronts and inside work on Tim difficulty he was got to the barn and a morning when he died, aged 77. He the wife of George Kinier living close McKone's building. leaves a widow, three sous and six by managed to remove nearly all the

-Lyman Graves, who recently died gained the lower story of the building. and brings \$1.20 to \$1.22 per bushel. fore it could be extracted, and when it at Ypsilanti, aged 86, was one of the The fire is supposed to have originated earliest sattlers. He emigrated to the from a defective chimney, it not having territory of Michigan in 1824, coming been plastered on the inside when it by the way of the Detroit and Chicago was built. The loss on the building road (then known as the Pottawattomie | was about \$1,000 covered by an insurspoke of the quality and hardships of trail) to Godfrey's trading post, now ance of \$750 on the building and goods.

> land under patent from the government, or 14 years of age, went to the house of ized about \$4. under the presidential administration of Abram Millage several days ago while Andrew Jackson, on which section he the parents were absent and threw resided till the time of his death. In stones or other misseles at the windows Tuesday night which is reported as a funds to build a road to Butler by an-1826 he was wedded to a daughter of and otherwise frightened the children pleasant occasion and well patronized. other route. We should advise a little the late Job Gorton, Miss Olive Gorton, who were left alone. One of the boys hen a school teacher at the post, and was arrested and taken to Ann Arbon who survives him. Five children sur- before a justice of that city by deputy It is a rare thing in this country to of George Schief was brought before

> vive him, who have as their best inheri- sheriff Joseph Gauntlett of Milan .- pack ice less than 14 to 18 inches thick. Justice Forsyth Wednesday morning by tance the memory of a good father, a The case was adjourned on account of one of the witnesses who had cut his of groceries to Durand & Hatch, who foot badly and was unable to attend the have just gone into business together in

suit at present. The above disturbance the grocery and boot and shoe business. SHARON, Feb. 10. seems to be an outgrowth of ill-feeling -J. J. Robison has sold eight of his between the Dillons and Abram Mil-

-Richard Gaunilett, constable of Sa- will be short. line, arrested Patrick Dillon on Feb. 4 -We understand the meeting of the for whom a warrant has been out sever farmer's club of last Friday passed off al weeks on a charge of assault and afternoon at the club room and gave very pleasant; some of the ladies being battery on Mrs. Innis Horton. Dillon Their next meeting is to be held the first ken before Justice Doyle of Milan, and as there was an adjournment he was again on the 29th instant.

bailed by a friend, and freed from the 'irons" on his wrists and set at liberty Another warrant was immediately served upon him on a charge of threatening the life of his sister, wife of Abram Millage, and the handcuffs were again put on his wrists, but not without considerable trouble, the officer requiring the aid of several bystanders with that gentleman disproves the state- against Patrick Dillon for threatening their little wants and symphathized with to do it. Dillon was taken to Ann Arment. Mr. Gott asserts that she never to kill a member of the gentler sex, Mrs. them in all their little troubles,-she bor for security. This is the fifth crimemployed him to loan \$1,700-amount Jannette Millage. Patrick wasn't to be has now been torn from them leaving inal suit growing out of the ill-feelings in question-or, indeed, any sum of found until Feb. 5, and two days later them a smitten flock indeed, and the between the Dillons and Abram Mil-

Millen & Son, in October, 1876, on sixty his bonor, Granger, J. P., and entered to forget none she had blessings for all the Milan Reform Club on the evening the Band of Hope and Reform Club. -Jerome Murray of Toledo addressed days time. Mr. Gott indorsed the note, into bonds of \$500 to keep the peace for the hired help, and last words were to of Feb. 10th; and was universally conund did not know but what it was paid one year. Bondsmen-Marvin Dillon, her husband. Thus the grief-stricken ceded by all who listened to him on until the failure of the above firm in 18. Red Gillett, Oscar Loveland, Wm. Van- hasband and father is left with six young the above evening, to have been the children (the youngest a babe about two best lecture delivered before the club in weeks old) to mourn the loss of one of Milan, it being the fourth one; he most the best of mothers and wives, whose life strongly lashed those who had circulatthis will give rise to many severe Coughs and character were such as to gain the ed reports derogatory to his reputation -After the meeting Sunday evening and Colds. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup isa love and esteem of all who knew her. as a temperance worker, and a moral certain and safe cure in every case.- The funeral was largely attended from man. Two reports of the above characthe Center Church on Thursday, and the ter had been promulgated in Milan

ome from all directions to secure the ground. Mrs. Keeler was a daughter of one from the pulpit and one from a less great bargains that are offered at Mack Mrs. Osborne of Manchester, and sister noticeable source, both of which was & Schmids and which have created an of W. B. and Geo. Osborne of Sharon; was handled with that cloquence that Mr. born in Connecticut in 1840 and united Murray is complete master of, vindicatin marriage to Mathew E. Keeler in 1861 | ing himself before a very large audience moving to Michigan in '63. Mr. K. was of the baseless charges made against

> "UNO." adopted by the audience in which embodied as their belief; that the charges against Mr. Murray were without foun-

Sylvan son Bro's., became lame suddenly while CHELSEA, Feb. 11. -The work now progresses rapidly driving on River street Monday; with

-D. H. Fuller has sold out his stock

-The farmers of this section report

addressed a large audience last Sunday

complete satisfaction. She is an ear-

nest, energetic, forcible and entertain-

ing speaker on temperance, and means

business. She will address the club

Saline.

and financially.

south before the war.

-The lecture by Mr. J. Alabaster was

-The reading rooms of the Reform

by the Knights of Honor, the L. C. T. U.

-There was quite an excitement in

town on Saturday between a couple of

brothers in-law about a horse, each

claiming him, but the Marshal sattled

-The address for the temperance

folks last Sunday evening was given by

Mrs. L. M. Boise, state temperance mis-

ing the other occupants of the carriage.

Mrs. Fleeman was taken to Bridgewater

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ance Union, Mrs. W. E. Pope.

on the evening train.

it by taking care of the horse, himself.

SALINE, Feb. 10.

ted.

son was hurt.

Farrier found an eight penny nail pro--Wheat begins to come forward ry - truding directly into the hoof. It behousehold goods before the fire had idly again now that the going is good came necessary to throw the horse be-

-Two freight trains collided a mile was the blood flowed from the wound in west of town this morning, and both large quantities. engines were badly wrecked but no per- -The citizens committee who were

appointed to ascertain what aid could -The social entertainment by the la- be procured in the building of a R. R. dies of the M. E. church last Friday to Detroit, &c., are undoubtedly doing find any one who has heard of a single -The German workingmen's society | thing they have done as yet; and in the had a dance and supper at the hall last meantime Detroit is rapidly raising -The ice packers are filling their ice- activity on the part of the committee. houses with ice about six inches thick.

-An enterprising citizen by the name officer Thompson on a charge of vagrancy. The examination showed that the gent, who is about 20 years of age, was wheat already damaged by the cold a days work or earning a cent. He has ues so, much longer the coming crop evidence to prove that for his hair contained nothing but dirt and hay-seed . -Mrs. Seth Warren, of Ann Arbor, He was sent to Ionia for 90 days.

-The part taken last week in the Musical Union entertainment in the opera house by Mrs. Chas. Moore deserves more than a passing notice. The easy, natural and graceful manner in which she represented Mrs. Clara Sey mour in "A cup of tea" and "Pene lope" in the sparkling operetta of that name recalls her "Josephine" in "Pin-

a success in every particular, in its de- she will come from Detroit in March to livery, the attention of the audience sing the part of "Germania" in "Chimes of Normanda," which will then be put upon the stage by the Musical Union. -The next lecture of the course (and Besides its musical talent Ypsilanti may the last) will be delivered by the Presiding Elder of this District, the Rev. Mr. boast of amateur dramatic talent of no Shier of Adrian, on the subject of the mean ability, which in the past has and in the future we hope will, always command a full house. The Union is now Club have been closed for one month rehersing "Elijah," which will be next

> STONY CREEK, Feb. 9. -The funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Youngs were held at the Presbyterian church on Feb. 6th.

-Back from Minnesota, hail and hearty, have come Mr. and Mrs. William Begole stating that it is too cold in that country for young people, and it is so far from Pa and Ma.

sionary and was a very able one. The -A public Lyceum was organized meeting was presided over by the Presilast week on Thursday evening at the dent of the Ladies' Christian Temper-Redner school house, to be held each successive week on Friday evening with -On Feb. 3rd as John Hutzel was Prof. R. E. Douglass as President.

leaving town for home; his team became -The funeral services of John Coe frightened and ran away throwing himone of the pioneers of the township of self, wife and Mrs. L. Fleeman of Bridge-York, was held at the Methodist church water Station, to the ground breaking at Stony Creek on Feb. 6th. Rev. Mr. Mrs. F's collar-bone and slightly bruis-Russell of Milan conducted the services.

- Levi Rogers has purchased the James Miller farm at Stony Creek of James McGraw. Levi being a former resident of our town we welcome him back with the idea that we think we are as well situated as the most of people.

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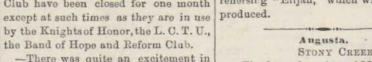
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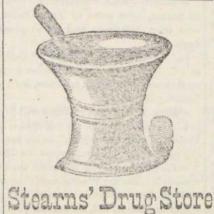


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ration. It is ordered, that Tuesday, the day of February next, at an o'clock in the on, be assigned for examining and allowing count, and that the heirs at law of said dehould not be allowed: And it is further ordered, incom-bat said administratrix give notice to the persons seven interested in said estate, of the pendiency of said Grmas recount and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of An 9 this orient to be published in the ANN ANION AN attact to be published in the ANN ANION AN attact to be published and ei culating in said those county, two successive weeks previous to said day the culation. Inte of the visinge of Ann Arbor as first laid o and at the southwest corner of a piece of land dee ed to Andrew Nowland by Anson Brown, and ra ming thence north to the center of a road former running east and west north of said section corne thence east so far that the land lying between as

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Walkers--minors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-bort for the county of Washtenaw, holden Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on aday, the twenty-first day of January, in the ne thousand eight hundred and eighty, ent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. e matter of the estate of R. Burt Walker cin B. Walker, miñors. ading and filing the petition, duly verified,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY D of Washtenaw, ss. James B. Field, Edwar Thayer and Emery II. Monroe vs. Franklin Green. By virtue of a writ of excention insued of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for ty of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If any to be, way the praver of the petitioner should a granted: And it is further ordered that petitioner give notice to the persons in-ed in said estate, of the pendency of said on, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy s order to be published in the ANN ALMON AR-a newspaper printed and circulated in said by, three successive weeks previous to said the person

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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Softwahrenwy, ss. In the matter of the estate of Sophia Wetzel. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Leonhard Gruner, runardian of the estate of sail sophia Wetzel, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the state of sail by the Hon. Judge of Probate for of December. A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the inshest ledder, at south door of the county of Washtenaw in asid state, on Sartenay, run Four-the south those at Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Sartenay, run Four-resert hox of Fanuary, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue. to highest bidder, at the late residence of Seym Lice to all encumbrances by mortage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale in following described real estate,

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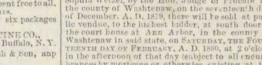
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ircuit court in the county where situated, on the Twenty-third da D. 1880, at two o'clock in the at

oon of that day. Dated, January 9th, A. D. 1886. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff, J. H. LYON, Att'y for Plaintiffs, Three Rivers, Mich.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY O of Washlenaw, se. In the matter of the est of Carrie L. Lytle and Ada E. Lytle, minors, tice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or granted to the undersigned guardian of said min by the Hon. J udge of Probate for the county washing on the Stat day of Javara



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Miss MacWinkle declined the offer, and felt a little soothed by the encomi-ums that were bestowed on her pluck and good sense. A handsome young *Day Ex. *Knl. Acc. Dol. Ex.* Atlantic Ex. dragoon officer, who had been dividing his attention between the two girls of 18, turned to Miss MacWinkle and said that the qualities he admired most of all in women were plain reason and courage. P.M. F. M 5 15 9 10 6 05 10 00 Miss MacWinkle blushed. For a few $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 40 & 11 & 30 \\ - & 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ \hline & \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline & \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 9 & 00 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline & \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 11 & 52 \\ \hline \end{array} \end{array}$

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action he did, not undress; he simply threw himself on the bed with his clothes on, a revolver in his breast-pocket, and a lighted candle on the table beside him. As his eyes were about to close he won-dered what the time was, and half side to take a look at his watch, he caught sight of a clock placed on a bracket in the wall just over the bed. There was a peculiarity about this clock, for it was surmounted with a wooden nigger's head, whose tongue—a very red one— protruded from his mouth in a hideous grimace. Mr. Timsot's curiosity was

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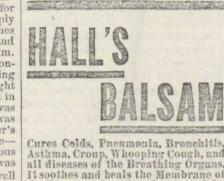
Capt. Jaffle. "An hour ago, sir; then she came back, half an hour later, thinking her 24 College Place, San Lange Comparison and back, half an hour later, thinking her mistress was asleep. She got no answer then, and now she's knocking again, and she's beginning to get alarmed." Every body else became alarmed all of a sudden. A general adjournment was made to the passage, and Miss MacWin-kle's door was vigorously thumped, but without any responsive sound being evoked. The handle was tried, but the door was locked on the inside. "Poor The Universal Bath. evoked. The handle was tried, but the door was locked on the inside. "Poor thing! she has fainted from fright!" re-marked one of the young ladies of 18. "A fainting fit does not last an hour;

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deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seve teenth day of February next, at ten o'clock in t forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said pe tion, and that the deviaees, legatees, and hers ath of said deceased, and all other persons interested city of Ann Arbor in said county (bat being the phace of holding the circuit courts in the county where the premises are situated) on the 1st, day of March, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in the after-noon of that day. Dated, January 16th, 1880. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff, SHEFARD & LYOS, Atty's for Plaintiff, Bay City, Mich.

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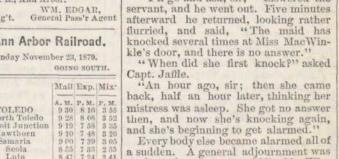
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