# THE ANN ARBOR REGISTER.

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 781.

### DEATH OF DR. FRIEZE.

The Oldest Member of the University Senate Passed Away Saturday.

A Sad Blow to University, City, Family, and Friends.-A Man Beloved by all. -The Funeral Services.-Resolations of the University Musical Society.

On Saturday morning at 5:45 o'clock Ann Arbor lost one of her best citizens, the University lost its oldest and most honored professor, the students lost a friend and teacher whose place will be hard to fill, and the cause of education lost one whose entire life and interests had been devoted to promoting that cause, by the death of Professor Henry Simmons Frieze, at his residence at the corner of Cornwell place and N. Ingalls-st. Dr. Frieze was taken sick about ten days before his death, his constitution at last giving way under the more than 34 years of hard service that he has devoted to his educational and literary work.

As man a none stood higher in the estimation of the public than did Dr. Friezekind, gentlemanly and charitable in all his dealings. As a member of the University Senate he was revered and respected by his colleagues; and by the students none was acknowledged a truer friend or more patient teacher. His death was unexpected, although it was known he was ill and unable to meet his classes, but it was not thought that this illness was serious.

Dr. Henry Simmons Frieze was born at Boston, Mass., on September 15, 1817. His father, Jacob Frieze, was for some years a minister in the Universalist church. and afterwards became a writer of considerable power on the newspaper press at Providence, R. I.

Dr. Frieze was compelled to leave school at the age of 13. At 19 he began preparing himself for college at Newport, R. I., and in one year completed the preparatory course. He entered Brown University, then under the presidency of the famous Dr. Francis Wayland, and graduated in 1841, as valedictorian of his class, having during his college course supported himself by his skill as an organist. For thirteen years he served as an instructor in Brown University, and as principal in the grammer school connected. In 1854 he was called to succeed Dr. Haven as professor of the Latin language and literature in the Michigan University, and held that position with great credit to the University and honor to himself during an unin-terrupted period of thirty-five years.

From the time that Prof. Frieze first took the chair of Latin, the classical course

in the University has stood ahead of the other courses in the number of students. Dr. Frieze has been a close and critical

student of the fine arts during his entire life. In 1855 he made a visit to Europe for a year, which he devoted to travel and study, especially the study of antiquities at Rome. While there he busied himself in the collection of engravings and plaster casts of antique statues, which were to form then ucleus of a gallery of fine arts and history in the University. This col-lection was made by commission of the Board of Regents and was the first evidence of his great interest in art, an interest which has brought to the University the magnificent bequests of statuary and paintings which promise to make Ann Arbor the mostfully equipped edu-cational center of art in the country. Dr. Frieze twice served as acting presi-

dent of the University, ir '869-71 and 1880 81. In 1869 he became acting president upon the resignation of President Haven, and held the posicion until by his efforts President Angell was induced to take the place. The chance was his of becoming president, but he modestly re-fused it. In 1880 and 1881, during Presi-dent Angell's absence as Minister Plenipotentiary to China, Dr. Frieze again

acted as president. Dr. Frieze was active and earnest in University education, and it was during his administration that a number of reforms and progressive moves were made, among them being the following: All de-partments of the University were thrown open to female students; the connection between the University and High Schools of the state was firmly cemented by the establishment of the diploma system; requirements for admission into the academic departments were increased and French was introduced in the preparatory course as optional with Greek. Rau Library of Political Science was purchased by Philo Parsons and presented to the University mainly through his efforts and it was during his administration that the first liberal appropriation (\$75,000) was made by the legislature to the University. The school of political science was reorganized and the school of mechanical engineering and the course in masic were established. One of the most important changes for which Dr. Frieze was in a measure responsible, was the adoption of the University system, a change that placed Michigan University at the head of educational institutions in this country.

As an author Dr. Frieze took high rank. His first work was "Virgil's Æneid." This has been supplemented by the "Complete Works of Virgil." Subsequently appeared "Quintillian," and more recently his greatest and most widly renowned work, which has gained fame in two hemispheres, the story of the nineteenth cen-tury sculptor, Glivanni Duprè. He had also published a translation from Italian and compilation from English of Essays on Art, which have gained for him wide

In addition to these works he contributed many scholarly papers to various edu-

Dr. Tappan, whom he held in the highest respect and strongest affection. At the semi-centennial in 1885 he delivered a very able address on "The Relation of the State University to Religion." He was married in 1849 to Miss Anna B. Roffe of Providence, R. I., who, with two daughters, survive him.

### The Funeral Services.

Dr. Frieze was buried on Monday afternoon. At two o'clock a private service was held at the house, a number of invited friends being present, and Bishop Gillispie of Grand Rapids offering prayer. The remains were then taken to St. Andrew's church where the Episcopal burial service was read by Bishop Gillispie of the western Diocese, Bishop Davies of the Michigan Diocese, and Rev. Mr. Tatlock, pastor of St. Andrew's church. After the ceremony at the church the remains were taken to Forest Hill

cemetery and interred. The pall-bearers were Profs. Winchell. Prescott, Walter and Kelsey, C. H. Millen of this city, Wm. E Quinby of Detroit, a member of the first class under charge of the deceased. Justice James V. Camp-bell of the supreme court, and Ex-Regent E C. Walker of Detroit acted as honorary bearers and preceded the coffin. A guard of honor was composed of 26 members of Peninsular chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, of which fraternity the deceased was an old

No sermon or eulogy was given, by the express desire of the tamily. The church about the chancel and alter was embanked with floral crosses, the coffin resting in the center. At the grave the usual ceremonies of the church were performed in the presence of even a larger crowd than were at

University Musical Society Memorial. The University Musical Society at a meeting held Monday morning adopted the following resolutions to the memory of Dr. Frieze, who was one of the directors of the organization:

ors of the organization:

"The sudden death of Dr. Frieze has filled us with grief and has thrown deep gloom over our organization. Though well-informed of his feeble health, we could not have believed that his departure from us was so near. The University Musical Society is in mourning, and the countenance of the Heavenly Art which he cherished is cast down. The winds of December are moaning a requeim whose tones pierce painfully into every heart. We are paralyzed by the loss of one who has been the chief stay of our organization from the beginning of its existence.

"Dr. Frieze was endowed with a delicate perception of the charms of music. His soul thrilled in unison with all of the tender or lofty themes which the muses inspired; but with a soul responsive to the charms of beauty under all its forms, music was from early life his companion and his solace.

"When in 1854 he became connected with the

music was from early life his companion and his solace.

"When in 1854 he became connected with the University of Michigan, he promptly established a reputation as an organist and pianist. For some years he consented to preside at the organ of St. Andrew's church and at more recent period he rendered the same services for one of the other churches of the city. He was an admirable conductor and a helpful and invigorating teacher of music. Around him the musicians of the city gathered themselves and he led and taught them with zeal and inspiration, It was he who first introduced the higher musical compositions to our people. He aggregated our choirs and encouraged them to undertake the choruses from the oratorios. He trained them until they were competent to offer public performances of merit; and a large number of public concerts were given under his direction during the twenty years between 1800 and 1880.

"In the spring of 1870 the Messiah Club was or-

number of public concerts were given under his direction during the twenty years between 1860 and 1889.

"In the spring of 1879 the Messiah Club was organized under his leadership for the practice of the choruses of the Messiah. This in October became the Choral Union. After practice during the spring and summer the plan was formed of giving public concerts for the benefit of the four churches then represented in the membership. Three public concerts were given during 1879 and 1880. Early in 1880 at the instance of Dr. Frieze, steps were taken to affiliate the Choral Union with the University. An organization called the University Musical Society was the outcome of this purpose, Dr. Frieze now being called to the acting presidency of the University, he withdrew from, active connection with the society until 1833. Meantime the society was reorganized under its present form. In 1883 Dr. Frieze became again president of the society, of the Choral Union, and of the board of trustees of the School of Music. These interests he continued to serve with vigilance and heartlness to the time of his death.

"It was always the ulterior aim of Dr. Frieze to pen the way for the admission of music into the

death.

"It was always the ulterior aim of Dr. Frieze to open the way for the admission of music into the University as a recognized department. This purpose was partly accomplished when in 1881 an instructorship in the University was united with the directorship of the School of Music. This purpose he continued to urge in every proper way until at his death the claims of music in liberal education were well advanced toward full recognition.

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"To him the University is indebted for development in the direction of an art recognized in ancient and mediæval times as one of the elements of liberal culture. To him the citizens of Ann Arbor are indebted for their earliest enjoyment of classical choruses; and for the opportunity to found a school of music as demanded by relations existing with the University and with the High School of this city. To him we are indebted for companionship, for inspiration, and for the eunobling influences of the music which his efforts and power of organization have offered for our appreciation and built into the harmony and sweetness of better lives.

"Henry Simmons Frieze was born Sept. 15, 1817, and departed this life on the 7th of December. 1889. His mortal life was long; his work was complete. In the recollection of his virtues he has left us an inheritance more enduring than mortal life, more beautiful than marble or bronze."

# COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An Adjourned Meeting which Proves the Liveliest on Record .- The Old Cemetery the cause.—Electric Lights Placed. - Another Park Offered to

The common council held an adjourned meeting on Monday evening, and for a sample of the peculiar methods and manners of this august body this meeting stands out in bold relief above all previous efforts. Chaos reigned during the entire time that the settlement of the old cemetery case was before the council. Resolutions, amendments, substitutes and reports were piled in so fast that few of the members really understood what they were doing or how they were voting.

President Belser was absent and Ald. Allmendinger was proposed as chairman, but as he had something to say in the questions to come up he did not intend to be placed in position where he could not have a chance and succeeded in having his natural antagonist, Ald. Miller, placed in the position where he could do no harm.

A communication was received from cational magazines and several memorial addresses, notably the one on the lamented cemetery case be settled as per the plan chronicle.

proposed by the Board of Public Works. The communication was received and

The following communication was re-from the Board of Public Works:

To the Common Council:

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved, that we recommend and ask the Common Council that the sum of \$1,300 be appropriated to pay C. R. Whitman for the old cemetery so-called, the money to be paid when said Whitman shall procure and cause to be deeded to the city the said old cemetery by a good and satisfactory title.

H. S. Dean filed a protest from George C. Maynard of Washington, D. C., against any interference with the old cemetery. The ordinance relative to fire limits and

fires was passed after being amended. The lighting committee recommended that six additional lights be placed at the following corners which was adopted: Packard and Hill sts; Second and Williamsts; Maynard and Liberty-sts; Williard-st and Forest-ave; Madison and Sixth-sts;

Ann and Fourth sts. The war began when Ald. Martin offered a resolution appropriating \$1300 to pay for the old cemetery, as recommended by the Board of Public Works, to whom the entire matter was referred some time ago and who have paid considerable attention to the matter.

Ald. Allmendinger tried to offer the following as a report of the finance committee, but was declared out of order as the chairman of the committee had never seen the report, and finally offered it as an amendment to Ald. Martin's motion:

The undersigned, forming a majority of the finance committee respectfully recommend to the council the amount to be paid to Mr. Whitman be cut down to not more that \$1,000.

Mr. Whitman has claimed the cemetery only since July 13, and a sale at an advance of 100 per cent on his investment of \$500, after holding less than five months, we regard as more than sufficient, especsally in view of the fact that the present tax levy is the largest in the history of the city.

Motions to adjourn and to refer to the finance committee were in turn voted

Ald. Allmendinger then introduced an amendment to the amendment which will preclude any chance of settling with Mr. Whitman—that \$200 of the sum paid be in the form of an order on ex-treasurer Sorg. The resolution as amended was carried and the matter is as far from settlement as it was three months ago.

A communication was received from A. W. Hamilton, J. V. Sheehan and J. L. Rose offering to donate eight and one-half acres of land to the city for a park, in the new sub-division which they are about to plat just south of the city. Referred to the park committee and Board of Public

The Building Inspectors were directed to report to the council such buildings as are in need of fire escapes.

The council then adjourned, giving the member a chance to get into several heated discussions over the events of the meeting.

# ON THE CAMPUS.

The Sophomore hop will not be given until after the holidays.

The freshmen will hold their class election Saturday afternoon.

A pleasant party was given at the Psi U house Friday evening.

A second edition of "The Yellow and the Blue," is soon to be issued. The students who are to produce the

Latin play held a rehearsal Saturday morning. J. B. Smalley, Phi Kappa Psi, has

been elected chairman of the junior hop committee. The University Senate met Saturday

evening and adopted resolutions in memory of Prof. Frieze. The students are trying to raise \$200

with which to purchase a U. S. flag and erect a 150-foot flag staff. E. C. Peters and A. K. Harriman have become members of the glee club, taking

position among the first tenors. The posts of the old campus fence are being converted into canes by the stu-

ents in the mechanical laboratory. Rev. D. L. Moody has notified the president of the Christian Association that he will try and deliver an address here in

The junior laws have succeeded in electing F. D. Miracle, secretary, and Tomosaku Fuquda, treasurer. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to elect a

About 300 names have been signed to the petitions for establishing military drill.

The faculty has approved the petitions and they will be presented at the next

meeting of the regents. It is rumored that no reduction in fare will be made by the railroads during the holidays. If this is true, many a poor student will be obliged to stay here in-stead of eating of the "fatted calf" at

One of the leading musicians of Detroit has just written for three associate mem-bership tickets for the Choral Union in order that he may hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Ann Arbor as well as

The Sophomores held a meeting Saturday morning, decided upon a class cane, and then elected the following officers: President, Mr. F. G. McElwee; vice-president, Miss Clark; secretary, Mr. John Miller; treasurer, Mr. Burns; marshal, Mr. Bradley.

John D. Hibbard, Sigma Phi, lit '87, of Chicago, Ill., was married last evening to Miss Josie Wilson Davis of Kenwood, Iil. "Jack" was one of the most popular students who ever attended the university, and has hundreds of friends here who extend congratulations.

The students of the medical department have invited the students of the Detroit College of Medicine to spend a day with them in the near future, and it is thought the Detroit boys will accept. And then the students here will probably take a day off in Detroit in return .-

Alpha Nu's programme for next Saturday evening is as follows: Essay, E. Marshall; reading, T. R. Loomis; music, J. O. Schotterbeck; "Truths of Mormonism," Cluff; debate,-"Resolved, that the study of the classics is preferred to that of science; aff., G. A. Kleene; neg., W. E. Healey; music, J. O. Schotterber.

On Tuesday Mr. F. H. Comme, assistant manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was in this city and made a contract with the Choral Union to give a concert at University hall, May 16. only by hard and steady work that this famous organization has been induced to come here, and Ann Arbor should feel especially honored, as the orchestra gives but 24 concerts during their tour, none of them, except in Ann Arbor, being in cities of less than 150,000 population.

### OUR 25 CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements, such as To Rent, For Sale, and Wants, not exceeding three lines, can be inserted three weeks for 25 cents.

### WANTED.

WANTED-Small unfurnished house in good locality. Address G. H., 60 S. Division

WANTED-Country Boy 16 or 17 years of age as an apprentice to a florist. English or German. Enquire personally at Miller avenue greenhouse.

WANTED-Servant girl at St. Andrew's Rectory, No 20 N. Division-st.

W ANTED-A competent nurse girl not under 20 years of age, and a girl cook to go to a city in Indiana about January 1st. Wages for each \$3.00 per week with no washing. Inquire \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ Liberty-st., city.

WANTED-1000 bushels of rye at highest man

WANTED-A girl, 48 S. State Street.

WANTED-Girl for household work, 44 South Thayer Street. 80

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A cottage with an acre of land on Hill street. Enquire on premises. Geo. Mo-

FOR SALE—One young milch cow. J. D. Dnn can, 76 Miller ave.

FOR SALE—A second-hand square Ideal coal stove, property of the late Judge Joslyn. Call at J. Schumacker's, 68 S. Main-st. 81 FOR SALE—Building lots, fronting west side Mann-st; extra view; sizes to suit; long time for payments. J. D. Duncan, 76 Miller-ave. 80

FOR RENT—A pleasant suite of rooms, furnace heated, good location, reasonable rates. Address 10, Register Office.

FOR RENT-No. 42 Packard Street. Inquire on

FOR RENT-A suite of rooms in the Hamilton book-suitable for light housekeeping.
Apply to A. W. Hamilton.

FOR RENT-Two parlors well furnished, with accommodation for two or three, at 16 Bow

FOR RENT-Nice suite of furnished rooms at 86 East Huron. FOR SALE—Thirty acres land, several hundred bearing fruit trees, 34 miles from the Court House: also ten acres in the city, and house and lot. Address F. C. Loomis.

FOR RENT—A desirable suite of rooms with use of bath room; call at 47 South Division street.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

TAKEN UP—A stray red yearling bull, by Ezra Marsh, of Scio. Owners can have same by paying charges.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY, cut flowers, ground pine and other green, for house decorating, etc. Cousins & Hall, Florists, 25 S. Univ. ave 83 A PPLES—Thirty barrels of best apples for sale, some of them finest for eating and cooking. Postoffice box 1744. J. D. Baldwin, 82

To LET—The farm known as the Eber White farm situated on W. Liberty-st., Ann Arbor. Inquire at the house.

L OST-Pocket-book containing change and a pair of gold spectacles. Return to "S," this office.

OST-A long, brown embroidered Indian Scarf on Sunday morning, in or about the Campus. Reward will be given to the finder for return of the scarf to this office.

FORTY Dollars will buy a fairly good second-hand Piano. Intending purchasers can see the instrument at No. 17 Division.st., cor. Cath-

\$50 TO \$150 A MONTH can be penses selling a NEW PICTORIAL book we have just published. Agents meeting with great success. We furnish explanatory circulars free. Address O. A. BROWNING & CO.

P. S.—A few general ageuts wanted on special commission or guaranteed salary.

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# RINSEY & SEABOLT

NOS. 6 AND 8

Washington Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Have always on hand a complete Stock of every

# Teas, Coffees and Sugars

All prime Articles bought for Cash and can sell at low figures. Our frequent large involces of Tess is a sure sign that we give bargains in

QUALITY AND PRICE.

We roast our own coffees every week, always fresh and good. Our bakery turns out the very best of Bread, Cakes and crackers. Call and see us.

# Great Health Secret \$100 REWARD

It is daily working wonderful cures. Address THE KELLY MEDICINE CO., 167 and 169 Washington St., Chicago, III., or ask your drugglet to get it for you. Price \$1.00 per bottle. "Farrand, Williams & Co., Detroit, Michigan, wholesaleagents for Michigan."

Purest Waters at the Fountainhead.

There is always more danger of saying too much than too little; doubtless all of you have noticed how often we quote the worth of goods offered. Do we guess at this worth? Most assuredly not! Surely we do not boast when we say we are good judges of dry goods. Now when we offer the following values we must have reasons. It's the way we buy these goods and the quick turning over of stuff, the thousands of dollars sold daily, weekly and monthly in our store at a little more than we pay for them; that brings our returns and our surprising values. Compare quality with quality, then you will see the importance of not buying a cent's worth untill you learn how much that ent will buy at the store. How can you keep posted with the value of goods unless you learn our prices. 400 dozen yard spools of sewing cotton at one (1) cent each, 150 boxes tourist ruching (6 yrds. in each)

at 14 cents each box, 75 dozen good sized ass't linen towels all at one price, 10 cents, worth from 121 to 15 cents each, 200 dozen fancy and plain fine towels at 25 cents, some worth 40 cents each. 90 dozen fast col'd fancy bordered ladies handkerchiefs at 2½ cents, 12½ and 15 cents handkerchiefs reduced to 10 cents, 20 cents reduced to 15 cents; all displayed for you to select from. 50 toboggan caps worth from 50 cents to \$1 25, to be closed out at 25 cents each, 75 hoods reduced to 35 cents, 300 knitt fastinators (all wool) at 25 cents each in all colors, 400 pairs ass't col'd ribbons at 3, 5, 7 and 9 cents at 5 cents per yard, 100 black Russia. Hare muffs at 50 cents each, 75 Monkey Hare muffs at \$1.00 each, 85 silver hare muffs at \$1.00 each, 50 imitation Lynx, (black) \$1.00, each, 25 full length black Russian hare boas \$1.85 Enll line best quality. sian hare boas \$1 85. Full line best quality underwear at 45 cents per yard, 200 fancy children's collars at 6 cents each, \$16 brocaded and Armure (all silk) ribbons at 25 cents per yard. New line of 50 cent all silk, India silks and 45 cents silk plushes.

Our Specialties in Cloaks, Shawls, Furs, Etc.,

will give you new ideas as to values.

MACK & SCHMID.

# We Want Cash

-AND ARE WILLING TO-

# Sacrifice Our Entire Stock

FOR ONE MONTH TO GET IT.

Everything at Actual Cost Until January 15th, for Cash Only.

Watch for Prices in next Week's Register, or call at our store and ascertain whether what we say is true or not.

All Accounts Due Must be Paid by this same date. Call and examine our large stock.

J. C. & W. W. WATTS.

No. 10 South Main-st. JEWELERS.

# Mufflers.

Just what you want for Christmas

Very nice. Late Style. Shapes. Colors.

# Slippers.

Nothing better for Holiday Present. We have them all styles, all prices. Opera, Everett, Ties, 75 cents to \$5.

GOODSPEED'S.

Gentlemen's Furnishings. 15 Main Street.

Shoes for all.

17 Main Street.

# WE ARE OVERLOADED ON

# Pants, Pants.

We PANT to get rid of them. For two weeks you can have your choice of

# 200 PAIRS OF FINE PANTS FOR \$2.95

Goods that are usually sold for \$3,25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00. Come in and examine the goods.

On another table we have placed 200 Pairs of Custom-Made Pants, price ranging from \$4.00 to

# \$5.00, Your Choice For.\$3.95.

A Chance to buy Pants at less than market value Examine the goods and be convinced of this fact.

WAGNER & CO.

### AROUND THE COUNTY.

Milan now has a dancing shoool. Deputy Sheriff Gauntlett of Milan now

draws a pension. Nearly 80 scholars attend the Belle-

ville high school. Mrs. Eliza Eply died at Milan last

Thursday, aged 85 years. The Saline Farmers' Club meets at

Geo. S. Wood's to-morrow. The grading on the Michigan Central

near Chelsea has been completed. Mrs. Pickard, who was a resident of Hamburg for many years, died at How-

ell Dec. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Foote of Ypsi-lanti celebrated their golden wedding

last week. The Congregational trustees at Chelsea have decided to take a rest until their

new pastor arrives. Lewis Dresselhouse of Freedom was defeated by Lewis Feldkamp in a hunting match last week.

The annual meeting of the Webster Farmers' Club will be held at the Webster town hall Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Kerr have moved from Manchester to Medina, O., where they will make their home for the future. Jerry Harrington of Whittaker gets a

back pension amounting to \$401.27 and \$8 a month in future. Lucky Jerry. R. Kempf & Bro. expect to remodel a

store in Chelsea next spring into one of the finest banking offices in the state. Chelsea wants a snow plow. The citizens there have waded through the

snow for years and now want a change. The "Merchant's Carnival" at Chelsea last Thursday evening was such a success that it was repeated on Friday evening.

The Evangelical church at Whittaker will be dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 22. Rev. S. P. Spring of Cleveland, Ohio, will officiate. Rev. J. D. Spriggs, the new pastor of

the South Lyon Presbyterian church, preached his first sermon to his new congregation on Dec. 1.

George G. Harris and Miss Nellie Beeson, both well-known residents of Ypsilanti, were quietly married at the Occidental hotel last week.

The Presbyterian church choir at Plymouth has become involved in a nice little family quarrel, which threatens to disrupt the organization.

Rev. Mr. Scott preached at the Congregational church in Dexter last week Sunday, and was so well liked that he was given a steady job until June.

A subscription paper has been circulated in the southern part of the county to aid the widow Alber, who lost her home and daughter by fire recently.

The Knights of Honor have fitted up a lodge room over Jake Miller's saloon. Manchester Enterprise. Seems to be a queer place for Knights of Honor to hold their meetings.

One Plymouth citizen claims to have had forty cords of wood stolen from his shed this winter. Either the man has a very large wood-shed or else he must be a liar of the first magnitude.

The Livingston County Teachers Association will meet at Howell Friday and Saturday. R. Pattengill, editor of the Moderator, will deliver a lecture on "Three School Questions."

The Dexterites contribute liberally to an entertainment that gives them something. At the Thanksgiving supper

church the net profits were \$150. The Congregationalists of Chelsea have already made arrangements to hold a Christmas tree and entertainment for lheir Sunday school scholars at

the town hall on Christmas eve. A. A. Wood last week received by express, from the noted swine breeder, G. F. Harrington, of Paw Paw, this state, a grand Poland China to head his herd at Hickory Grove Stock farm. - Saline

John Cushing, treasurer of Webster township, will be at Webster town hall every Friday in the month of December, and at Gregory's bank, Dexter, the two last Thursdays in December to re-

ceive taxes. "The Danger Signal" was played by local talent at Pinckney, Nov. 29 and 30, and now the same "company" talk of invading Chelsea and giving the citizens there a chance to see this wonder-

Sewers are now agitating the good people of Ypsilanti. A large petition on this subject was presented to the council last week but they declined to take action until they were rid of the waterworks elephant.

Dave Leek of Waterloo is a hunter of "Auld Lang Syne," but he mistook a cat (tame) for a coon one moonlight night recently, and shot 24 charges at her catship, and then didn't bring her down.— Stockbridge Sun.

The debating society at North Lake is wrestling with the question, "Resolved, that the world would be better without secret societies." May be it would, but how are they going to tell what the effect of a secret society is?

The following shipments from Stock-bridge during the last week in November, show that that village is pushing ahead: Wheat 67 tons; live stock 262 tons; wood 44 tons; ashes 13 tons; beans 22 tons sundry other articles 18 tons; total 1904

The subject chosen by the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ypsilanti Sunday evening was, "How old art thou?"—a subject which highly incensed the numerous old maids of that city. Even a pastor should dodge this enestion.

Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. and A. M., has eleted the following officers: W. M., C. W. Maroney, S. W., Geo. Ward; J. W., Geo. Blaich; Treas., H. S. Holmes; Secy. J. D. Schnaitman; S. D., Henry Wilson; J. D., N. H. Cook; Stewards, M. J. Noyes and H. M. Woods; Tyler, Dan

At the next spring election it will be the duty of each township under the new tax law to elect two members to act with the supervisor as a board of review, one for one year and one for two years. At each succeeding spring election one shall be elected to hold office two years.

J.W. Bennett of Hamburg was in luck Saturday. Gillen and Olsaver with their favorite hound, were chasing a fox. John dropped in on the runway and stole the march on the boys, shooting the fox, and had his peltnearly off by the time the dogs came up. Fun for John, but oh, the boys.—Excelsior.

George Baner and Carrie Sweitzer were married on Tuesday of last week and settled down in their home in Lodi. In the evening a number of friends treated them to an old fashioned horning. George took the hideous "music in good part, invited the party into the house and treated them royally.

Fred Jedele, treasurer of Scio township, will be at his residence every Friday in December; at C. S. Gregory and Son's bank every Saturday in cember; and in Ann Arbor at the county treasurer's office, the three last Thursdays in December to receive

As the ground freezes protect your strawberry bed by covering it with leaves, straw or any coarse litter. It prevents the plants from winter-killing heaving, and by leaving them covered late in the spring it retards the blos-soming and often saves destruction of the fruit by late frosts.—Exchange.

On the 1st began the 90 days' fast against the use of sugar, by the members of the farmers' alliance, hoping thereby to "bust" the sugar trust. As the prices of pork are low, the same members should all go to eating pork more plentifully that the prices may thereby be increased. - Dundree Re-

After a long and painful illness, Mr. Louis Dettling died last Sunday morn-inff at nine o'clock in his 69th year. He was for a long time an old and respected resident of Freedom and upon giving up his farm there, about two years ago, removed to our beautiful village. Mr. Dettling made many friends here, as was evidenced by the large attendance at his funeral, which took place last Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Consi dine officiating. He leaves a widow and one son, Mr. Louis Dettling, jr., who have the sympathy of all in their affliction.—Chelsea Herald.

### LITERARY NOTES.

With a bright and entertaining December number the popular Magazine of American History completes its 22d volume. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of Lord Brougham, and the opening paper is a pleasing sketch of his early career. The second illustrated paper is a tribute to Hooper C. Van Voorst by Geo. W. Siclen The third contribution is "The Story of Brave, Beautiful Margaret Schuyler," a charming historic ballad, by Judge Charles C. Nott. Curiously interesting is R. W. Shuffeldt's "The Drawings of a Navajo Artist" illustrated with the Ludien was Artist," illustrated with the Indian pen-cil; also the "Acrostic by John Quincy Adams," in the fac-simile, from Ella M. M. Nave. "The Sciota Purchase in 1787," by Col. E. Dawes of Cincinnati, and the "Private Contract Provision in Ordinance of 1787," by Hon. W. P. Cutler, are the most important contribu-tions to the number. Other interesting rions to the number. Other interesting articles complete the list.

Subscription price, \$5.00 a year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York City.

The December Century opens with a series of unpublished letters written by the Duke of Wellington, in his very last days. Besides pictures of the Duke's residences, etc., there are three portraits of Wellington; the imposing full-length picture by Sir Thomas Lawrence being used as frontispiece. The "personal interest" is very strongly continued in Joseph Jefferson's autobiography, which this month covers wide ground and goes into the most amusing details. Mr. Charles Barnard's illustrated articles on "The New Croton Aqueduct," is the first full account of that marve ous and unique engineering work. The Rev. W. E. Griffis, the well known authority on Japan, writes of "Nature and People" in that fascinating island— more of Theodore Wores's pictures being given in this connection. The two celebrated French painters, Alfred Stevens and Gervex, give pictures of their "Paris Panorama of the Nineteenth Century," and tell how they came to construct the work, and their method of patients in method of putting it on the canvas. Professor Fisher begins his striking pa pers in this number on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," taking up the subject of "Revelation and the Bible." subject of "Revelation and the Bible." In fiction we have Mrs. Barr's new novel, "Friend Olivia," Mr. Stockton's "The Merry Chanter," Hopkinson Smith's heroic story of "Captain Joe," founded on fact; and "The Taming of Tarias," by a new writer. Besides the Christmas and other poetry of this number, Mr. Stedinan has a poem inspired by Fortuny's famous "Spanish Lady," and accompanied by an engrav-Lady," and accompanied by an engraving of the picture. The chapters of the Lincoln Life deal with the fall of Richmond and Lincoln's visit to the abanboned capital. Mrs. VanRensselaergives briefly her impressions of the French Exhibition; and the editorial pages come to the defense of civil service re-

### form. The Century Co., New York. Harper's Young People for 1889.

The eleventh volume of HARPER's Young People, which begins with the number for November 5, 1889, presents an attractive programme. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length and others.

parts, namely: "The Red Mustang,"
by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the
Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie; "Prince
Tommy," by John Russell Coryell; and
"Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar
Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy usual length and others in two or three Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, namely, the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably illustrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophia Sweet, Richard Malcom Johnson, etc. A subscription to HARPER'S YOUNG

Property secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement.—Boston Advertiser.

Terms—Postage paid. \$2 per year. Vol. 9 begins November 5, 1889. Specimen copies sent on receipt of a two cent stamp. Single numbers five cents each. Remittances should be made by

chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address Harper & Brothers, N. Y. The North America Review is amply fulfilling the promises made by the new management. In the December issue the discussion of the subject of Divorce, is continued by Mr. Gladstone, Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme Court, and Senator Dolph of Oregon. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, writes on 'The Best Fields for Philanthropy.' Colonel In-gersoll contributes Part I, of his answer to the question, "Why Am I an Aguos-tic?" Geo. Westinghouse, Jr., furnishes "A Reply to Mr. Edison," wherein he contends that the alternating current is safer than the continuous current used by the Edison Company. The Hon. Roger Q. Mills outlines the "Republican Tactics in the House." Karl Blind says "A Good Word for Jews," and Walter Damrosch, in "German Opera and Every-Day Life," describes and explains the extraordinary popularity of Wagner's operas in this country. Marion Harland writes earnestly on "The Incapacity of Business Women." Lord Wolseley brings to a conclusion his series entitled "An English View of the Civil Way" 'An English View of the Civil War.' James B. Fry points out some of Lord Wolseley's errors of fact and judgment. "The New Method of Voting," is considered from various points of view by Senator-elect Saxton of New York, Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut and General William Mahone of Virginia. No. 3 East Fourteenth Street, New York:

"Atheisic and Arithmetic, or the Mathematical Law in Nature," is the title of the fifteenth pamphlet of the series called the Anti-Infidel Library. Its author is H. L. Hastings, Editor of "The Christian," Boston. [Price 15 cts. H. L. Hastings, Publisher, Boston.]

### DR. HARTMAN,

A Lecture on the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

The Success of a Famous Physician Explained.

The Science of Medicine.

Medication Simplified.

Hope for the Victims of Consumption, Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Scrofula,

Catarrh, Etc.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, a name that has become a household world throughout the State of Michigan by virtue of the many and remarkable cures wrought by him while at the Plankington Hotel in Detroit, and afterwards at all of the principal cities in the State of Michigan, has finally completed his present visit to this state and has returned to his Surgical and Medical Institute at Coiumbus, Ohio. In conversation with the doctor before his departure he made some important statements which have reference to the remedies the doctor has been using to effect the wonderful cures he has has been making daily since he has been among us. It ap-pears, as revealed by him, that he has been using almost entirely three medi-cal compounds. These compounds are composed of the most efficacious drugs to be found in the United States dispensatory, but their virtues are extracted and compounded in a way wholly original. When asked conthese compounds referred cerning to, the doctor made the following state-

The first twelve years of my professional career did not differ from that of any busy physician and surgeon. Early practice, however, I became dissatisfied with the ordinary preparations of drugs. I had been so frequently disappointed in their operation that I suspected it was due to the way in which the preparations were made. I began in a modest way to procure the medicinal herbs and extract their virtues in such a way that I could rely upon their strength and purity. I was astonished at the change in my success in the treat-ment of disease. I really believe that my success at that time, as well as at the present time, depends on the mode by which the medicines used are prepared. My practice soon became so ex-tensive that it became evident that I should be obliged to institute a laboratory or manufactory to meet the necessities, which I did. Wishing to meet the demands of my private patients I supplied my medicines to druggists in my vicinity, labeled with names known my vicinity, labeled with names known only to my patients. I had repeated solicitations from druggists to put on each bottle printed direction as to the use and dose, that they might supply the demand for them that had sprung up outside my regular patients, to which I at last consented. They are to be found wherever I have patients and found wherever I have patients, and I continue to prescribe them as my principal prescriptions, scarcely ever inding it necessary to use any other medicine. These three compounds are distinguished by their names—Pe-ru-na, Mana-lin and La-cu pi-a—and their composition is effected by a process entirely unlike any other medicine known, which process was perfected by myself after many years' experience, and upon which their curative virtues chiefly de-pend. The reason that three compounds were fixed upon, into which to arrange all effective medicines, was the fact that drugs, in their operation to

cure disease, could be conveniently classed in three groups. The first group is all of those medicines that operate to the cure of disease that effect the mucus or serous membranes of the body. The names of the diseases that are the result of affections of the membranes of the various parts of the body are; Stomititis (ulcerated mouth), Pharyngitis and Laryngitis (sore throat), Gastritis, some forms of (dyspepsia), Enteritis (ulcerated bowels, chronic diarrhea, etc.), Nephritis (Bright's disease of the Kidney's), Cystitis (inflammation of the bladder), Urethritis inflammation of the urinary and sexual org ns, female diseases, Endo-carditis (heart disease), Bronchitis, Catarrh, Pneumonia, Consumption, and others. The disease of the serous sacs of the body are known as Pleurisy, Pericarditis (inflammation of the heart sac), Meningitis (brain fever), Peritonitis (inflammation of the bowels), and Orchicis. This compound is known as postoffice money order or draft, to avoid | Pe-runa, a regular medical prescription,

which brings together the few remedies whose virtues are undoubted in the above-mentioned diseases, making a medicine that cannot fail to be of great value in any or all of them- Therefore, when Pe-ru-na is so vehemently recom-mended for a host of diseases, it is no

bombast, but a rational probability. The second group is all those medi-cines that operate to cure diseases affecting the excretory and secretory gland of the body. This would include diseases of the glands of the stomach (atonic dyspepsia), disease of the liver and pancreas (which cause jaundice, biliousness, bilious colic, sour stomach, water brash, sich headache, belching of gas, and a host of similar troubles), and diseases of the glands of the bowels, which give rise to constipation, flatulency, intestinal colic, piles, fistulas of the rectum, etc. This long list of troubles, all coming from a single cause, must be met by a single remedy. The number of medicines that have been found to be reliable of this class are very small, and they are all included in the formulæ known as Man-a-lin.

The third group includes all those medicines which have been found to be

of real worth in the cure of constitutional diseases, or commonly known as blood diseases. The most common of these diseases are: Scrofula, Syphilis in all its varieties, Chronic Ulcers, Necrosis (or bone ulcers, fever sores), Eczema (salt rheum), all chronic skin diseases, Chronic Rheumatism, diseases of the lymphatic system, enlarged glands, Goitre (swelled neck), all blood poisons, so called. In an experience of thirty-three years I have never met a case of this class of diseases that La-cu-pi-a did not cure. These compounds are perfectly safe for anyone to use, as neither contains any mineral poison or narcotic of any kind. My immense private practice long ago made it impossible for me to attend to their manufacture, the right of which I sold, but I have continued to use and recommend them for the simple reason that I can find no remedies that in any particular approaches their value in the treatment of disease. The pamphletentitled "The Ills of Life," that is kept by all drug-gists who sell the medicines, was origi-nally published by me, and was intended for patients whom I could not peronally visit, to advise and instruct them in the use of the remedies. These three remedies are everywhere recognized as, par excellence, the three family medicines, and such has come to be the demand for them that I am able to find them in every drug store of the cities wherever I visit. Not only on theoretic grounds are Pe-ru-na, Man-alin and La cu-pi a to be considered the vade mecum of medication, but the testimonies of thousands justify it as a prac-

Take, for instance, a single case from the extensive list of similar cases in my diary of cases treated, as an example of the virtues of Pe-ru-na, Mrs. T. S. Eberlein (then of Pittsburg, Pa., now of Keokuk, Iowa,) during the year 1882, began to develop the usual symptoms of consumption. Cough was one of the first symptoms, which gradually grew worse in spite of all treatment. The sputa, at first slight, became abundant and purulent, occasionally streaked with blood. A rapid loss of flesh and flagging appetite filled her relatives with forebodings. The hectic flush, night sweats and suppression of the menses, left no doubt as to the nature of her disease. From the first physicians had been employed. Cough medicines, tonics, cod-liver oil and stimulants were resorted to by her physicians without avail. The first physician employed was Dr. Williams, Penn Ave., Pitisburg; Dr. Gillford, of Alleghany City, was called next, and then Dr. Riggs of Pittsburg. During this nistory of conflict with this terrible disease fre-quent consultations were held, but necked the s her malady. Not a doubt had existed in the minds of her physicians or friends as to the nature of her disease, nor as to its fatal termination. The re peated examinations of her lungs indicated the rapid strides with which she was nearing the end. Her physicians were honored members of the medical fraternity, in whom Mrs. Eberlein's husband had perfect confidence. And the sorrow with which they listened to their decision that they had exhausted everything known to them in vain for the relief of the wife and mother of the afflicted household can be better imagined than described. As is common to consumptive patients, Mrs. Eberlein continued hopeful long after her attend-ants believed her to be beyond cure. I was practicing at the time in Pittsburg, and a fancy that I would be able to relieve her was, during her illness, repeatedly expressed by Mrs. Eberlein, but it was regarded as the merest whim; and, as they were employing the best medical talent the city afforded, no attention was paid to it. At last she became so weak and emaciated that an attendant was constantly at hand to lift her dur-ing the terrible coughing spells to which she was subject, and which were frequently followed by alarming sinking spells, during which she was often though to be dying. It was during one of these frightful paroxysms that her husband was supporting her tenderly and vainly trying to palliate her sufferings that she again expressed her belief that if Dr. Hartman were sent for he could relieve her. Willing to indulge her in any wish, as she was thought to be dying by all, I was immediately sent for, but, being very busy, was not able to respond until late in the evening of the afternoon in which I was sent for. It was not expected that she would survive until I could reach her home, but hope kept her alive until I came. It would be difficult to imagine a more discouraging case for a doctor to undertake to cure than Mrs. Eberlein's at the moment of my first visit. A drawn, pinched countenance, of a deathly pallor, and livid lips; sunken, fixed, staring eyes, with a glassy brightness; wasted in body to a mere shadow; pulse wholly imperceptible at the wrist, but the heart feebly fluttering; extremities cold and clammy, finger nails blue, breathing hurried and gasping, utterly exhausted and hopless, it certainly seemed as if I had only arrived in time to see her die. The first question of the distracted husband was: "Is my wife dying?" But my band was "Is my wife dying?" But my undaunted faith in the efficacy of Peruna is such, even in this awful emergency, that I replied: "Sir, you and I are now in the vigor of life; it may happen that this lady will live to see us buried." After a hasty examination of the case, I prescribed Peruna to be taken every hour, and if she was not better in the morning to let me know. It was two weeks before I again heard

from the case, when the husband entered my office, radient with joy, and, not waiting for the usual salutations, exclaimed: "Doctor, my wife is well!" "Oh, no, you mean she is better,"
I replied. But the enthusiastic
husband insisted that his wife was "well and the heartiest eater at the table." The fact was that while she had made astonishing improvement she was obliged to continue the use of Pe ru-na many months In less than a year she was entirely well and has remained so since, and her treatment, from the beginning to the end, was Pe ru-na, and nothing else. To have seen her at the time of the first visit it would have been impossible to believe that any medicine or other earthly power could have saved her. This case is no more unusual or astonishing than a great many others that my list contains, not only of diseases of the lungs, hut of all mucus surfaces. Cases of dyspepsia, diarrhœa and dysentery which have withstood all other treatment, have yielded at once by the use of Pe-ru-na. Numerous cases of Bright's disease of the Kidneys, Acute

Catarrh and Rheumatism, Female Diseases that had been treated locally for years, instantly relieved and finally cured by Pe-ru-na; in short any disease cured by Pe-ru-na; in short any disease effecting any mucus or serous membrane of the body that has not already gone beyond all earthly help, Pe-ru-na will cure. As a general tonic and appetizer Pe-ru-na has no superior. It is a certain specific for worn out and tired out human nature. Cases of nervous prostration, loss of vitality and sleeplessness are all treated by Pe-ru-na with such undeviating success that with such undeviating success that wherever it is used is is ranked as the greatest tonic known. Next week we will continue the doc-

tor's talk, in which cases of cures by Man-a-lin and La-cu-pi-a will be given.

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The simple application of "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," whithout any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Pimples, Eczema all Scaly, Itehy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. potent, effective, ond costs but a trifle.



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Some say a handsome Rug, some a Silk Umbrella, others an elegant fan. My wife wants a black silk dress, my daughter wants a colored plush, also kid gloves, and handkerchiefs, China Silks and guilted Satins for fancy work; Laces and Hosiery. I had thought of a Carpet Sweeper. What shall I do? I have it,

Go to Wines & Worden, they will help me to do the right thing.

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than flashy ones; for honest prices than being dubiously cheap (?) We haven't the least grudge against low prices.

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tress of quality and value. Fair prices come in at the proper time, but it's quality and worth:—Value you are after.

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from Paris, France, act only upon the generative organs in females and positively cure supression of the menses (from whatever cause.) and all periodical troubles peculiar to women. A safe, reliable remedy war anted to promote menstruation or money refunded Should not be used during pregnancy. The large proportion of ills to which ladics are liable is the direct result of a disordered or irregu ar menstruation. Ask any druggist, Ann Arbor AMERI 'AN PILL CO., Spencer, Iowa, Robert Stevenson & Co., Wholesale Agents, Chicago.

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ALEX. W. HAMILTON. Hamilton Block The Charm of Manner.

A London paper sneeringly lays down a set of rules to govern a person who makes it the aim of life to be fascinating. One of the rules is that the person shall always be watchful and attentive to others, in things small and great, and shall always endeavor to give

pleasure to others. Really, now, is there anything so very bad about this that it deserves a sneer? Is it not rather the plain duty of a civilized human being to be courteous to his fellow man, and as far as in him lies to scatter joy and happiness around him at all times?

This it is that forms the foundation stone of all really fascinating manners. Emerson says: "I have seen manners which gave the like impression with personal beauty, and, in memorable experiences, made that superfluous and ugly."

Indeed, there is no charm like that of manner-courteous, kindly, high bred ways. Beneath this magic plain face and dress vanish like clouds in sunshine. There is no witchery, no beauty like it. Best of all, this charm of manner which gives "sweet peace in life" and joy to all around, can be acquired by the poorest and the lowliest. It gilds alike the beggar and the prince. It is the true secret, and the whole secret, of personal magnetism to let sweet good will to all the world fill your heart and flow outward. This power of fascination arises simply from the sincere desire to be helpful to others and the willingness to put one's self out to do so.

An underground insulation for electric wires has at last been found which seems to be exactly the right thing. The wires are laid within glass tubes. Around the tubes is a thick layer of cement. All this wire, glass tube and cement are finally inclosed in an iron pipe. The tubes are thus water tight, and come nearer affording perfect insulation than is done by any other method yet hit upon.

The Private Soldier's Life.

In the German army 30 per cent. of the deaths of the private soldiers are from suicide. Last year, in the little United States army of 25,000 men, the government lost \$250,000 through desertion. In Germany there is no escape by desertion. The country is small, the frontiers are thoroughly guarded. So the unhappy private kills himself. In America the unhappy private runs away.

One cause is assigned for both. It is simply that they cannot endure the brutal treatment they receive from their superior officers. Army discipline at best does not foster the gentle Christian graces. At its worst, according to those who profess to know, it is a mild form of Siberian exile. Young sprigs of lieutenants leave West Point with very exalted notions of their superiority to the enlisted man. Youth is ever more brutal and violent than mature age, and it is the younger under officers who come directly in contact with the privates. At Winchester, Va., a boy of 19 was tied up by the thumbs by a drunken officer. The officer went to sleep and left the boy out in a thunder storm all night. The youth was an idiot and a cripple ever

This tying up by the thumbs is still in vogue in our army. So is bucking and gagging. Cruel and unusual punishments have been removed by law from our schools. They are still a part of army discipline. Then there are the menial services the private is often obliged to perform for the officer, such as the duties of a body servant, which would be gall and wormwood to the soul of every free born man. The regiments of the United States army are never full. The enlistment constantly going on in the cities serves only to balance the de-

The Eight Hour movement.

The National Federation of Labor has resolved that on the first day of May, 1890, a demand will be made all over the Union for the eight hours working day. If the movement is heartily entered into by all classes of working people, and if they stand by their demand, it is believed they will gain the day this time, although a like attempt failed in 1886.

One of the leaders of the movement says it is a "peaceful, thoughtful and resolute expression of the extincts of humanity striving for the betterment of all the people." Many persons are looking thoughtfully and intelligently into the causes which leave hundreds of thousands unemployed and in pauperism even in America

One of the causes is believed to be the factory system. Mr. Carroll Wright, the labor commissioner, says it is estimated that each employe under the factory system represents in 1882 at least fifty employes under the old individual system. For instance, 1,100 threads are now spun at the same time where a hundred years ago only one was spun. Abram S. Hewitt recently called attention to the fact that machinery is taking the place of muscle in our industrial processes, sometimes enabling one man to do the work of a thousand. What will

then become of the other 999? The National Federation of Labor are of opinion that the eight hour working day will give some of them a chance.

The Socialistic Co-operative Federation of London is to establish several stores. They will be on the plan of the other great co-operative stores of London, with features of their own. The labor day in them will be eight hours, for which the stores will pay full trades union rates.

passed areuad that water gas can be furnished for fuel at 30 cents per thousand feet, and for illumination at 40 cents. Then why is it not thus furnished?

The number of national banks is now 3,170, an increase of 54 in the past year. The increase has been mostly in the southwest. The capital invested in national banks is \$586,000,000. The surplus and profits of the banks are increasing at the rate of over \$10,000,000 a year.

Tree planting and Arbor day have already done wonders in the prairie states. It is predicted that in twenty-five years more these states will be abundantly timbered, while the east will be stripped of its forest. Every year in the United States 764,000 acres of woods are denuded of their timber. Those who have planted young woodlands in the west find that a forest tree doubles its growth in ten years.

The best paying publishing house in America, in proportion to its capital, is a religious one, the Methodist Book concern. It last year declared a cash dividend of \$100,000, being in this respect about on a par with a first class daily newspaper in the large cities. The net profits of the book concern originally went to the support of superannuated preachers of the denomination, though since they have grown so large they have been diverted to other uses.

The order has gone forth that hereafter the vessels of the American navy are to be painted white. This will add both to their picturesqueness and healthfulness. The great black hull of an iron steamer is like a bake oven when cruising in tropical countries. The white painted cruiser Boston presented a strikingly fine appearance in the water parade in New York harbor at the centennial inauguration.

A gorgeous orange cover has large flor al patterns with doves flying among the flowers.

### To my Friends.

As you are well aware that I would not ecommend that which I did not believe to be good. I de-ire to say to all who need a good, reliable. family medicine, that I believe one bot le of Sulphur Bitters will do you more good than any other remedy I ever saw. -Rav. Caphas Sule.

Even though a man does not deserve assistance he feels the reed of it just the

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You can't op not not a man; the best of them will chew plug objects when they get aw v fr m 'cm'

# It ton Wish

To enj y g ot hed h, and prevent the e.d. f are se from rip ning in your system, you hould use the nest medicine in the world Salphur Bit ers, which will prevent your sole n from being run down by making it strong and vigorous.-Rev. W. R. Snow

Somehow we have like a man whose ambition i satisfied with the fact that he writes a go d "hand."

# News About Town.

It is a current report amout town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs i- making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchius and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles 50c and \$1

For lunch and rea clo hs the del cate colored spre ds are -till osed, and are shown in ex-e-dingly rih natterns.

# Cold Waves

Are predicted with reliable a curacy, and people liable to the pains and aches of recumatism drad every charge to damp or stormy weather. Although Hood's Sarsaparilla is not claim d to be ap sitive specific for rheumatism, the remarkable res it has effected show that it may be taken for this complaint with reasonable ce tainty of benefit. Is action in neutrathe cause of rheumatism, consitutes the ecret of su coess of Hood's Susa wrilla. If you suffer from roeu natism, giv-Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial; it will do you

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SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-chitis. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

### LEGALS.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. | 88,

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. SS.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demand of all persons against the estate of John W. Thompson, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of \*ebruary, and on Monday, the 25th day of \*bernary, and on Monday, the 25th days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated Nov. 25, 1889

Aretus Dunn, {Commission-85

Edward Treadwell, ers.

Notice of Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery.

Made and entered on the first day of October, A.

Chancery.

Made and entered on the first day of October, A.

D. 1889, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Whitiam H. Mather is complain nt, and J. G.
Balley, executor of the will of Julia A. Reynolds
deceased, and Eliza Montgomery are defendants.
Notice is Hereby Given, That I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest oid-der, at
the south front door of the Court Housa, in the
City of Ann Abor, County of Washtenaw, State
of Michigan (that being the place of holding the
Circuit Court of said County), on Friday the
thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1889, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so
much thereof as may be necessary to raise the
amount due to said complainant for principal. Interest and costs in this cause, of the following
described parcel of land, to wit:

All of the following described land situated in
the township of Manchester in the County of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, viz; The
south-ast quarter (S. E. ½), of section number
thirty-fi e (35) in township number four (4) south
in range number three (3; east, excepting fittyfive scres off from the east side thereof heretofore conveyed to John smally, leaving the amount
of land included in this description, one hundred
and five acres more or less.

Dated at Ann Arbor this 27th day of October, A.

and five acres more or less.

Dated at Ann Arbor this 27th day of October, A. D. 1889.

County, Michigan. Noah W. Chrever, Solicitor for Complainant.

Notice.

ANN ARBOR, October 12th, 1889.

ANN ARBOR, October 12th, 1889.

Office of the Washlenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company
WHEREAS, On the 31st day of December 1889, the present Washlenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will have been in existence 3 years, and according to the constitution and laws of the state, its charter will expire on that date and as the Attorney Gener 1 or the state, has decided that no mutual insurance corporation can extend its corporate exist nee beyo d 30 years: Therefore it has tecome necessary to organize a new Mutual Fir Insurance company, to take the place of the present company and to commence business on the 1st day of January 1890, and this notice is given for the purpose of informing all members of the present insurance Company and all other interested, that such a company has been formed, and that it is proposed to transfer, all now insured in the present company, to the new company on or before the 1st day of January 1890, and that all members of the present company and all others interested, are invited and requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Court House, in the city of ann Arbor Mich., on Tuesday, October 29, 1889, at 2 Octobe, p. m. for the purpose of hearing report of the doings of such organization. By order of the Board.

WM. K. CHILDS, Sec.

MRS. E. A. HOYT, Will Make a

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### THE REGISTER.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1889.

### The Beloved Professor,

In the death of Dr. Henry S. Frieze Michigan University loses one of her oldest and most eminent professors. Widely known and universally admired and esteemed, he has gone, leaving behind a multitude of friends but no enemies. As a teacher, he had no superior and few equals. Always thorough and painstaking with his pupils, he added that peculiar interest, which made each feel it was not merely instruction but culture he sought-not merely brains but the soul. His very presence carried with it an air of refinement and purity that could be felt. With him education was not an end but a means. And he was in himself the best illustration of how much is gained, when there is added to the pedagogue, the spirit of a man. The quiet way in which he left his personal impress upon his pupils has often been noted, and this lofty idea which he had of his calling, no doubt explains it.

Many a former graduate will recall some act of kindness by this loved teacher, which has helped to shape his whole life. One relates that when he was in the "trough of that sea of indecision," trying to know what he should be, it was Prof. Frieze who kindly invited him to his house, and gave him just the advice he needed. In his great modesty, this noble man was always prefering others before himself, and never seemed to realize how great a work he was doing; but he has now gone where he shall see the fruit of his labor, and be glad. To him if to any one we may apply the words of the good book. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, yea saith the Spirit and their works do follow them."

At was fitting that such a man should be laid away with nothing but the beautiful words of the burial service, in which he had so often joined. It was not the best time for eulogy! The hush of that silence was better! He himself wrote in his "Giovanni Dupré" -"Life affords nothing more beautiful than a family perfectly one in love and sympathy; nothing more sad than such a family invaded at last and broken up by death." But as I listened to those words in the burial service to which he had often given his earnest assent-"I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord. He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die "-I said, yes, it is sad; but there is glory on the other side.

THE city has another chance for a park. This time it comes from Messrs, Hamil ton, Rose and Sheehan. The offer is a very flattering one and should, by all means, receive the favorable consideration of the council. Next week we will speak more at length upon this matter, as it is one that should interest every citizen of Ann Arbor.

Then, like a new fresh greeting came the words, "A little while and ye shall

see me, because I go to the Father!"

THE old cemetery is still a bone of contention. It occupied much of the council's attention last Monday night and is likely to occupy more before the matter is settled. In another column we print a communication from Ald. Allmendinger setting forth one side of the question. The other view is, as nearly as we can gather, about as fol-

The title to the cemetery was in the township of Ann Arbor when the city was incorporated. The Supreme Court has decided that the incorporation of a city does not divest the township of the title. If the city has the title it is only by adverse possession. The council for years has been trying to make a park of the city cemetery but all the city attorneys advised that they could not do it without securing other title.

Mr. Conley of Detroit and Mr. Norris give no assurance that the city could make the cemetery a park after litigation which would not be ended if the city beat Mr. Whitman. It is proposed to pay Mr. Whitman only after a degree of the court has here. to pay Mr. Whitman only after a decree of the court has been made, deciding that the city has the title to the cemetery. If this decree is not made he is not to get a cent. The expense of litigation would be much more than \$1,300 and the city would not be sure of gatting a title. If the matter was settled now there could be no question of the city's title. Hurron and ter was settled now there could be no question of the city's title. Huron and Twelfth-sts could at once be put through without further expense for land to the city, an eyesore would be removed, and the city would gain a beautiful park. The Board of l'ublic Works and the Mayor have spent much time in investigating the matter and agree in this conclusion, as do all the attorneys consulted upon the subject.

Our readers will have no difficulty in

Our readers will have no difficulty in deciding upon the comparative merits of these two statements. We have no doubt that the council will settle the matter satisfactorily to all parties concerned, and not allow any undue pressure to influence them in any person's favor, to the expense of the city. The old cemetery is, and for years has been, an eyesore to the city, and should be made use of for some other purpose. If the mayor instead of spending his

But there is a right way and a wrong way to adjust the matter. If the city council will look at the question from the city's standpoint, as they should do, they will have no difficulty in seeing the matter in the right light.

THE Courier this week makes another desperate attempt to weaken the influence of the opposition to their candidate for the postoffice. Evidently it is becoming frightened at the turn which postoffice affairs have taken. The truth is, almost every man in Ann Arbor believes that Mr. Allen promised Mr. Beal the office nearly a year ago, and would have delivered the goods to him long since had not such serious opposition to him been developed. The Courier places itself in a rather peculiar position by pretending that the opposition to its candidate is insignificant, as it tries to show by the figures which it quotes. The very fact that it finds it necessary to give these figures shows that what the figures are meant to prove is not true. If Mr. Beal has so many more names to his petition, and Mr. Allen has received so many more letters from prominent republicans favoring Mr. Beal, will the Courier please explain why it is so anxious about the matter, and why Mr. Allen still delays to name the next postmaster for Ann Arbor? Mr. Allen promised months ago to settle the matter at once. If the sentiment is so decidedly in favor of Mr. Beal, why does Mr. Allen delay the matter when there is so much hostility to inaction? The broad smiles which accompany the reading of the Courier's article by our leading republicans, indicate quite planly the weight that such an article carries with it. Although the Courier would have people believe that THE REGISTER was "a millstone about the neck of the party" it will find that its course on the postoffice question will, if continued, make it the cause of more

## COMMUNICATION.

all else combined.

trouble to the party in this district than

As there is considerable misapprehension as to the status of the old cemetery matter, the writer will, with your permission, answer a few questions that are daily be-

First.-How much will it cost the city to clear up the title to this property as proposed by Mayor Beakes? A recent article in the Argus has led many to believe that \$800 will embrace nearly the entire expense. This is very far from being the case. Mr. Beakes' proposition is first of all to pay Mr. Whitman \$1,300.

The next item is to clear up the title of the Nowlands. By one survey the Nowlands still have title to a strip on the north end of the cemetery averaging four rods in width and some 20 rods deep, which will some day be necessary for the extension of Huron-st. They also claim reversionsry rights to the whole cemetery. The Nowland heirs are so far the only public spirited persons who have had transactions with the city. They will deed all in erest in the cemetery now held by them for the sum of \$500, which will be invested in a new lot in Forest Hill cemetery and in still in the old burying ground.

Other grounds for other remains now resting in the old ground will cost at least \$500 more, making at least \$2300 necessary for the real estate alone. Competent judges place the cost of the removal of the remains of nearly 300 persons still in the old cemetery at at least \$1700 more, making the bare cost of the grounds, without any improvements whatever, not less than \$4 000.

Second .- How large is the old cemetery? After opening Huron and Twelfth streets, there will remain two and 6-40 acres of land.

Third .- Has the city the amount of money on hand necessary to carry out Mayor Beakes' plan? It has not. fund will soon be or has already been overdrawn. The city will, the coming year, be called on to vote a special tax for the purpose of carrying on even absolutely necessary street work. This too, in spite of the fact that the present tax levy is the

largest in the history of Ann Arbor.
Fourth.—Will the city lose the cemetery if Mayor Beakes' plan is not carried out? It will not. The city of Ann Arbor is master of the situation, if not sold out by officials who desire to gratify polit-ical cronies. Until Ann Arbor City says the old cemetery shall be vacated, no man may disturb one single grave. In this assertion the writer believes all legal author-

ities are heartily agreed.

In the belief that \$1300 was too much for Mr. Whitman's interest, bought for \$500, less than five months ago, and at present of so little value that Mr. Conley says Mr. Whitman has no present ownership whatever, the council on Monday evening refused to follow Mr. Beakes' recommendation, and of the ten members present, only two voted to make his recommendation a possibility.

The writer, as one member of that body, enters a protest against such conduct as Mayor Beakes was guilty of on that occasion. Mr. Beakes has the veto power over the proceedings of the council. does not appear to be enough. He aspires

to be dictator. When the proceedings took a course unfavorable to his wishes, he assumed a standing position before Ald. Miller who occupied the chair and instructed him what rulings to make. To another alderman he dictated resolutions to be made To another the clerk brought word that if the council persisted, the entire proceed-ings would be vetoed. Every ruling was, however, overruled, every obstructing motion was defeated and the threats failed of their object. Never, however, has the writer seen the office of mayor degraded

to such littleness as on this occasion.

time in coaching, threatening and dictating to the council, will devote part of it to the enforcement of order, it will be better spent. It is a democratic paper which has just charged that the reason this is not done is through the fear of loss of

An effort might have been made, for example, to prevent the coarsest, lowest and and most brutal exhibition which has taken place in the city in years, so long as information concerning it was furnished Mayor Beakes twenty-four hours in advance by a reputable citizen. No attention was paid to it and none, so far as is known, to the statement made in a city paper that two officers were present at

the dog fight alluded to.

If Mr. Beakes will attend to duties he has swern to fulfill and not attempt to be the entire city government, he will probably succeed fully as well.

Respectfully, G. F. ALLMENDINGER. Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, 1889.

# Dumplings Royal Baking

and appetizing than a well-made dumpling, filled with the fruit of the season. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is always rendered light, flaky, tender and digestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may

be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity. RECEIFT.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and knead to the consistency of soft biscuit dough; break off pieces of dough large enough to close over four quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receipts colling for extent of texters.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder. Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery.

# A FEW WORDS

Don't expect me to do it all this year. I'm the same old Santa Claus, but there are more people expecting

# Christmas Presents

than I can attend to. So everybody ought to make it their duly to help me as much as they can. I have looked over the markets of Washtenaw County, and find the largest assortment of use

# Koch & Henne's

Their store is just filled with beautiful things of the latest designs which they have just received especially for the Holidays. As I have said before, I am the same old Santa Claus. I have been about the country for a good many years but I never saw a lot of fine, use-

# For Presents!

sold so cheap as those exhibited at

# KOCH & HENNE'S.

I will mention a few articles which took my fancy particularly: Their large line of

Fancy Rush and Willow Baskets, Stands, Music Racks, etc.,

are really fine. Most of them are imported from Germany. They have a large, fine assortment of Fancy Chairs,

Rattan Chairs. Easels, Music Racks. Fancy Tables and Stands, Carpet Sweep ers, Lace and Heavy Curtains and many other articles too numerous to mention. Don't forget their

# Carpet Department,

for among their fine selection of Art Squares, Rugs, Mats, etc., you will find presents that will always be apprecia-ted. In short, KOCH & HENNE wil please you at astonishingly low prices I am yours truly,

SANTA CLAUS.

# The Latest Fads

# OVERCOATS.

A. L. NOBLE'S.

We can fit all sizes from small to great. We can fit all pockets from cheap to dear.

SIGN OF THE RED STAR.



J. F. SCHUH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Domestic, Davis & White

SEWING MACHINES.

NEEDLES AND PARTS FOR ALL MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED AND SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

31 S. Main-st. and 11-2 E. Washington-st., AVN ARBOR, MICH.

"The Most Agreeable of Companions is a Good Book."

CHRISTMAS, 1889.

# Books

We'll open This Week the Largest and prettiest line of

# Christmas Presents for Everybody Sets of Books in various Bindings

At prices to suit the times. 2,000 Standard Books, Poetry and Prose at 25c Each. Large discounts to Sunday school buyers. Bibles. Prayers, Hymnals, Albums and fancy goods. Choice Novelettes, Catching articles, Temptations for everybody. Admission Free to all.

Come and see this Great Exhibition and the prettiest store in the Country. SHEEHAN & CO., State Street.

# HICKORY

Delivered at my Shop, or at M. C. R. R. Track, Ypsilanti, Good Second Growth White Ash also wanted.

C. W. DICKINSON, YPSILANTI, MICH.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AT

We have everything in the line of CROCKERY, TOYS,

and all sorts of fine presents at the very lowest rates. As an inducement for Cash trade we will give a FREE COPY of the HOME CYCLO-PEDIA, (a book that should be in every home) with every \$20 worth of Groceries paid in cash.



I take pleasure in announcing to my many patrons that I

have now completed my assortment

# For the Holiday Trade

and respectfully invite the public to examine my goods when you will surely be able to find a suitable article for a Holiday Gift.

Splendid Parlor Sets, Bed Room Sets, Dining Sets and Library Sets, Handsome Desks, Book Cases, Cabinets Music Stands, Work Baskets, and Oak Rockers, Fancy Silk Plush Chairs, Bamboo Goods, Foot Rests, Blacking Boxes, Tricycles, Screens and a large variety of Folding Beds, Silk Tapestry, Lace and Chenille Curtains, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$20. New Patterns in Coverings and Plushes.

Please call and examine my stock. Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLER.

# GOODYEAR & ST. JAMES.

SPECIAL SALE. DRY GOODS SPECIAL SALE.

For the Next Thirty Days we offer you the following Popular Price Trade Stimulators:

3	Bales Lawrence L. L. yard wide sheetingat	51c,	worth	70
2	Bales Lake Michigan vard wide Sheetingat	4+c,	worth	60
2	Cases Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cottonat	84c.	worth	100
2	Cases Lonsdale Bleached Cottonat	84c,	worth	100
5	Pieces Unbleached Cotton Flannelat	6c,	worth	80
10	Pieces Extra Heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 40 in. wideat	11de,	worth	180
10	Pieces Unbleached Toweliug, 16 in. wideat	41c.	worth	60
10	Pieces Extra Heavy All Wool Red Flannelat	25c,	worth	350
10	Bales "Electric" Batts, Extra Fine, full 16 ozat	12½c,	worth	160
25	Pieces Plaid Dress Ginghamsat	6c.	worth	100
15	Pieces Mixed Dress Goods, 38 inches wideat	12le,	worth	200
5	Pieces Checked Shirting Flannelat	12½e,	worth	150
5	Pieces Checked Shirting Flannel, Extra Heavyat	23c,	worth	30c
50	Dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, Extra Heavyat	23c,	worth	350
25	Dozen Ladies' Merino Vests, Heavyat	43cc,	worth	500
25	Dozen English Satteen Corsets, all sizes and Colorsat	43c,	worth	75c
10	Dozen Ladies' Winter Skirt Patternsat	59e,	worth	750
		100 30		

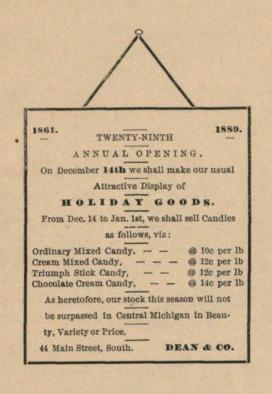
### SPECIAL BARGAINS

In Turkey Red Table Cloths	at 20c.	25c, 30c,	35c yar
In Bleached and Unbleached Table Linen	at	35c, 40c,	50c yard
In White Spreadsat	75c, 85c,	\$1.00, \$1	.25, \$1.3d
In Blankets	'at \$1.00	, \$1.25, \$	2.00 paid
In Extra Heavy All Wool Dress Flannels, 52 inch wide.		at	50c vard

We invite a careful inspection of these Goods before purchasing, and guarantee everything exactly as represented or money cheerfully refunded.

18 South Main Street,

GOODYEAR & ST. JAMES.



### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

James Clements started for New York

Alvin Latson and bride of Howell have been visiting D. C. Fall.

Ed. Flannigan moved his family from this city to Detroit last week.

B. F. Watts visited his brother at East Saginaw Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Fall has been spending several days with relatives in Webster.

Mrs. C. H. Worden went to Detroit Tuesday to spend a week with her son, Dr. A. L. Worden. Mrs. George H. Miller and son of Grand

Rapids are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Miller on N. Fifth-st. Mrs. J. W. Thompson has gone to De-

troit to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Porter Lathrop. Elward S. Studley, of the Preston National Bank, Detroit, spent a few days last week with his parents on N. State-st.

Wm. E. Quimby and Joseph Greusel of the Detroit Free Press, were in the city Monday to attend the inneral of Prof.

Ex-Prof. Chae. N. Jones, actuary of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was in the city Monday to attend the funeral of Dr. Frieze.

H. Woodward left Monday for Boston. He will represent a Boston clothing firm in Wisconsin, and will remove his family to that state this month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Crane of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of this city, arrived in the Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wal-dron of S. State-st. Mr. Crane returned

Judge Cooley left Monday night for Washington to resume his duties as chairman of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. He is much improved in health and was anxious to get to work again.

Dr. Fred H. Weir and wife left this week to make their future home in New York City, where the doctor will practice his profession. During their sojourn in this city both Dr. and Mrs. Weir have made many friends who watched their departure with sorrow.

### German in the Public Schools.

DEAR EDITOR: -On my way home from Pennsylvania, I stopped over at Cleveland, Ohio, and spent one day in examining into the practical workings of the German department in the public schools at Cleveland, from the lowest grade up to the normal department. German at Cleveland is very popular among Germans, as well as among English-American children.

I had hardly introduced myself at the Public Library to Mr. Day, superintend-ent of the Cleveland schools, the omnipresent reporter put in his appearance, to my surprise, in the person of a former Ann Arbor citizen, recently of THE REGIS-TER, now working for the Cleveland Leader. I was very cordially received by Supt. Day, successor of Prof. Kinsdale, now of our own state University.

Mr. Esch, superintendent of the German department, gave me all his time to hear

recitations in all grades, from the lowest up to the normal, which is a part of the Cleveland school system. Of the 30,000 children, 14,000 study German under 127

If German is introduced in Ann Arbor I sincerely hope it will not be done only for the sake of the Germans in the 2d ward.

If its study is an educational advantage the English children who wish to study it should have the privilege of doing so.

Those who doubt that the study of German is an educational advantage, even in an acquisition of a better knowledge of the English language, I would most respectfully ask to read my translation of Dr. John B. Pesslee's address on that topic, published by the Courier, and now be had gratis at Hutzel Bros., Main-st.

Those engaged in teaching German in this country, especially at Ann Arbor, the seat of our state University, should be well acquainted with the idioms of both languages. The instruction among the English-American children, being for the most part of a conversational character, so that the English children can make practical use of the language at home and abroad, demands a very fair knowledge of a pure German idiom. Without an able superintendence of a German department by one who knows both languages it will Ann Arbor, December 7, 1888

## Webster.

Master Ray Fall was the little guest of Mr, Latson and family last week. Averill Burnett is on the sick list, having a stroke of paralysis last Fri-

The Ladies' Home Missionary bazar is held at George W. Phelps' this week.

The Y. P. S. C. E. met last Thursday and elected the following officers for six months: President, Will Wilson; vice-president, Will Tubbs, recording secretary, Ida Henry; treasurer, Edgar Phelps; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lincoln.

### Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 6th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-nine.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Hoffstetler, deceased.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Hoffstetler, deceased.
Leonhard Gruner, executor of the last will and
testament of said deceased, comes into court and
represents that he is now prepared to render his
final recount as such executor.
Thereupon it is Ordered, That Tuesday, the 7th
day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore
noon, be assigned for examining and allowing
sdeh account, and that the devisees, legatees
and heirs at law of said deceased and all
other persons interested in said 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,
in said county, and show cause, if any there be,
why the said account should not be allowed. And
it is further ordered, that said executor give
notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the Ann Arbor Register, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

J. WILLARD BABBITT,
Judge of Probate,
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.
83

-AT-

# THE TWO SAMS.

Overcoats for Men.

Overcoats for Boys.

Overcoats for Children.

Don't forget to Bring Your Card.

Everybody gets a card this week

-AT-

LOUIS BLITZ.

# J. T. JACOBS & CO.,

# VERCOATS

# OVERCOATS

We have just received a telegram accepting our offer on 250 Overcoats at a price we can give the a Great Bargain in. A Real \$9 Overcoat for Only \$6. Ulsters and Fine Overcoats a specialty. people a Great Bargain in.

In Men's Suits we are showing all the Latest Novelties. Youths' Suits in endless varieties. Suits to please the most fastidious. Children's Suits, to excel all competition.

## FURNISHINGS. GENTLEMEN'S

This department is complete in every respect. You can find all of the leading makes of Shirts. Endless varieties in Neckwear, Hosiery, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

# Hats, Caps, Silk Umbrellas and Canes,

AND TRAVELING

What is more useful for A CHRISTMAS PRESENT than some one of the above articles mentioned, which you can find in every department. Great variety to select from and prices to please all.

Remember the time is drawing near when the following presents will be given away:

One very fine Organ, valued at \$100.00. Base-burner Coal Stove, - 35.00.

One Sewing Machine, valued at \$40.00. 32.00. " Driving Harness,

A Ticket given with every Dollar's worth of Goods sold until January 1st, 1890.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.,

27 and 29 Main Street,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

# Supervisors' Proceedings.

(OFFICIAL.) [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

FRIDAY, October 25, 1889.

Mr. Wheeler, from Criminal Claims
Committee No. 1, reported the following
bill without recommendation:

George H. Jackson, deputy marshal, Mr. Graves moved to allow the bill as claimed, which motion was carried.

Mr. Oesterin, from the Committee on Rejected Taxes, made the following re-

To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Super-To the Honorable Chairman and Board of supervisors of Wa-htenaw County;

GENTLEMEN—Your committee to whom was referred the subject of rejected taxes would respectfully report that they have examined the lists furnished by the Auditor General, and find charged to the several supervisor districts the following sums, to-wit:

To be re- To be n'd to

	assessed.	co. riess re	er,
Ann Arbor city, 1st and 2d districts,	\$ 10 75		02
Sharon township,	10 40	5	
Dexter township,	1 07		39
Augusta township,	25 61	25	
Manchester township,	3 39 2 77		96
Salem township,	56		56
Sylvan township,	1000		77

Which we recommend to be re-assessed by the several supervisors in accordance with the de-scription lists furnished by the County Treasure-also that the supervisors correct defective de-sections. also that the superistic and scriptions.

Re-pectfully submitted.

DAVID EDWARDS,

AMOS COREY,

Committee.

Report adopted.

Mr. Graves, from the Committee on Civil Claims, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated to-wit:

James Showers, board of prison-		llowed.
ers at jail in Ypsilanti,	8 4 50	\$ 4 50
A. E. Van Eps, reporting mort-		
	70	50
gages, W. P. Harpman "	50	50
A J Gennell "	30	30
Nathan Gilbert	1 00	1 00
	60	60
John B. Handy	10	10
W. B. Aldrich "	9 50	9 50
M. Sly "	90	90
U. S. Douge	1 00	1 00
o. Richa uson	30	30
J. P. Poulson	90	90
E. P. Kimberie	1 80	1 80
o. a. Dume	9 34	9 34
C. E. TOWNSELL	90	90
C. A. Carter	13 00	13 00
Callaghan & Co, books,	10 00	10 00
C. I. Halladay, reporting mort-	2 30	0.20
gages,		2 30
E, Duffy, tobacco, etc. for jail,	14 83	14 83
James Huston, witness in pro-	3 00	3 00
bate court.	4 30	4 30
Mack & Schmid, blankets for jail,		
C. Eberbach, hardware,	3 50	3 50
F. K. Owen, witness in probate	11 00	11 00
court,	11 00	11 00
Charles H. Greenman, county		
drain commissioner, for sta-	0.00	0.00
tionery.	2 00	2 00
Dean & Co for crockery,	3 00	3 00
Bach & Abel, crash,	1 50	1 50
Edward S. Holmes, post mortem	25 00	15.00
examination.	15 00	15 00
Goodyear & St. James, ticking for	0.00	0.00
jail,	2 08	2 08
F. J. Schleede, binding books	10 00	10 00
C. Ebertach, hardware,	90	90
J. W. Babbitt, for postage,	25 00	25 00
Report adopted.		

bill of Mr. Lehman. Carried.
Mr. Wheeler moved to lay said bill

on the table.

Mr. Jedele offered the following:
Resolved, That when this board adjourn it be to meet in adjourned session on Monday, October 28, 1889, at 11 a. m. Adopted.
The County Treasurer presented the

following to the Board: To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Su-pervisors of Washtenaw County:

GENTLEMEN—I herewith report to you the several amounts of fine money paid into the trea-nry by justices of the peace and other persons from January 1, 1889, up to and including Sept. 30, 1889.

10001		х
E. B. Pond, J. P., Ann Arbor,	\$ 89 00	-
E. K Frueauff, J. P., Ann Arbor,	37 00	
N. G. Butis, J. P., Ann Arbor,	3.00	
J. D. Schusitman, J P. Chelsea,	49 00	3
W. J Knapp J. P., Chelses,	9 00	8
Jame- Doyle, J. P., Mi an,	5 00	ľ
S. N. Perkins, J. P., Manchester,	1 00	
F. A. Howlett, County Clerk,	100 00	
M. J. Lehman, Pros. Att'y,	2 00	9
	\$295 00	i
Respectfully submitted,		1

Mr. Wheeler moved that the report of the Committee on Fine Money be laid upon the table, and that the several su-pervisors be reque-ted to consult with the several Justices of the Peace in their townships and report to the board the fine money, if any they shall find, in their hands or in the hands of the clerk of the city of Ypsilanti, which motion was carried.

Mr. Bennett moved that rule No. 23 be temporarily suspended. Carried. Mr. Benneit moved that subject matter relative to referring the small pox bills to the Superintendents of Poor be

reconsidered. Carried. Mr. Wheeler moved to lay the matter upon the table. Carried.
On motion the Board adjourned.

J. V. N. Gregory, Chairman.

FRED A. HOWLETT, Clerk.

Monday, October 28, 1889. The Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County convened in adjourned session on Monday, the 28th day of October. A. D. 1889.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman, Roll called and quorum present.

On motion the Board took a recess

until 1:30 p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order by the Chairman,

Roll called and quorum present. The following petition was presented to the Board. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Wa-htenaw:

GEN LEMEN:—We, the members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, appointed pursuant to Act, No. 193 of the Public Acts of 1889, do hereby recommend that a tax of one-tenth of one mill be levied and collected as provided by law, upon the taxable property of each township and city of said county, the coming year, for the purpose of creating a fund for the relief of honorably discharge dindigent union addiers, sailors and marines and the indigent wives, widows and minor children of such indigent or deveased union soldiers, sailors and marines as provided by said Act No. 193.

Dated October 25, 1889.

C. H Manly, GEN LEMEN:-We, the members of the Soldiers

Mr. Graves moved that said petition be received and said recommendation

Mr. Hutchinson moved that the consideration of said petition be made a special order for to-morrow at 2 p. m. Carried.

Mr. Hutchinson, from Civil Claims Committee reported the bill o Sherman Enos and recommended its allowance as claimed. Carried

Sherman Enos, deputy sheriff 10 00 Mr. DePuy, from Criminal Claims Committee No. 1, reported the bill of Paul Schall, deputy sheriff, and recom-mended its allowance as claimed, which report was adopted.

Paul Schall, deputy sheriff

Mr. Bennett offered the following: Resolved, That the claims of the city of Ann Arbor known as the small-pox claims be referred to a special committee of this Board, consisting of five members to be appointed by the Chair, with direction to investigate the same and report their opinion thereon to this

Board without delay. Adopted.

The Chair appointed as such commit-Messrs. Bennett, Burtless, Wheeler, Case and Hutchinson.

Mr. Graves presented the following: Resolved. That the members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission be and are hereby allowed \$2.00 per day and mileage at the rate of 10 cents per mile one way, from their place of residence to the way, from their place of residence to the place of meeting, and this shall be in full for services actually rendered in performance of the duties of said com-mission, which resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wheeler offered the following: Mr. Wheeler offered the following.

Resolved, That the special committee
to whom was referred the small-pox
claims for the City of Ann Arbor be instructed to employ counsel in behalf of
the county, if in their opinion they
shall deem it necessary. Adopted.

Mr. Hutchinson, from Civil Claims Committee, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at

sums stated, to-wit:				
Martin Haller, furniture		90		90
Estate of R. A. Beal, printing	5	00	5	00
Luick Bros., fixing seats in court	5	40	5	40
Koch & Henne, three desks for Supervisors' room	24	00	24	00
Report adopted.				

On motion of Mr. Davenport the Board adjourned to to-morrow at 10

J. V. N. GREGCRY, Chairman. FRED A. HOWLETT, Clerk.

TUESDAY, Oct. 29, 1889. The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called and quorum present. The journal of yester-day was read and approved.

Mr. Wheeler, from Criminal Claims Committee No. 1, reported the bill of Nelson Sutherland, deputy sheriff, and recommended its allowance as claimed which report was adopted.

Nelson Sutherland, deputy sheriff 39 10 39 10 On motion of Mr. Case the Board took a recess until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The special hour having arrived for the consideration of the petition relative to the relief of indigent soldiers, etc., Mr. Graves moved to amend the resolution previously offered, by raising one-twentieth of a mill, which amendment was carried.

The original motion as amended was

then carried. The treasurer's report relative to interest balances was then presented to the Board and upon motion of Mr. Gilbert was received and ordered pub-

lished with the proceedings.

Mr. Case, from Criminal Claims Committee No. 2, reported the following bills

N. G. Butts, justice of peace	89 10	39 10
A. D. Crane, justice of the peace	3 95	3 95
Catherine Reese, witness	48	48
Fred Lathrop, justice of peace	1 93	1 98
James Gust, witness	48	48
G. W. Pratt, witness	48	48
Marcus S. Cooj, witness	48	48
Report adopted.		

On motion of Mr. Gilbert, the Board adjourned until to-morrow at 2 p. m. J. V. N. GREGORY, Chairman. FRED. A. HOWLETT, Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30, 1889.

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called and quorum present. The journal of yes-day was read and approved. Mr. Dow, from Committee on Finance, made the following report;

To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:

GENTLEMEN;—Your Committee on Finance would re-pectfully report the county tax for the year 1889 to be \$20.0.0, to be apportioned among the following funds, to wir

The state of the s	01030.00
Jail (und	\$10 0 00
E-stern Michigan Asylum	2000 00
Jurors fund	30 0 00
Fuel fund	1000 00
Puolie bui ding fund	2000 00
Salary fund	6000 00
Board of school examiners	10 0 00
Stenographers fund	1000 00
Witness fund	500 30
County fund	6.00 00
Poor fund	3.00 00
House of correction	100 + 00
Contingent fund	7000 00
	3/000 00
Estimated liquor tax	15000 00
Balance to be apportioned	20000 00

EDWIN BALL, GEO. J. MANN. Report adopted. Mr. Ge-r, from Criminal Claims Committee No. 2, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated, to-wit:

C. L. Dow

ne butto contect, co mic.		
Charles E Coy, cons able	2 50	2 50
M. M. Campbell, constable	14 50	14 50
M. M. Campbell, constable	10 00	10 00
J. H. Martin, constable	6 25	6 25
James Doyle, justice of peace	14 50	14 50
J. M. Wood, marshal	2 00	2 00
J. M. Wood, marshal	9 50	8 00
E. B. Gidley, constable	40 43	40 43
Report adopted.		

Mr. Hutchinson, from Civil Claims Committee, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated, to wit:

Hannah Graves, witness David King, witness M. C. Peterson, witness

Report adopted.

Mr. Davenport, from special committee to whom was referred the matter relative to the incompleteness of certain indexes in the Clerk's office, made the following report:

following report:

To the Honorabie B ard of Supervisors:
Your committee appointed to investigate as to the ine mpieteness of certain indexes and records in the Clerk's office, respectfully report that we have car-fully inquired into the saire, and find that two indexes—nown as general indexes to law and chainery cas s are incomplete to nearly the close of 1882, and no further; that the vowel index to the naturalization record is complete only to January 1, 1870; that there is no calendar record of as-ignments prior to January 1, 1-87. We are satisfied that it is absolutely necessary to have these records and indexes completed, and we therefore recommend that the Clerk be a lowed \$2.0 for services in the completion of the same, to be paid by an order drawn on the continent fund of the county, when said work is done and the bill certified to by this committee.

A. Dayenfort,

A. DAVENPORT, M. F. CASE, T. G. BURLINGAME.

Report adopted. Mr. Miner, from special committee relative to the compensation of the sheriff for the board of prisoners at the sheriff for the board of prisoners at the county jail made the following report:
Your special committee to consider the amount to be allowed for board of prisoners in the county jail begleave to report that there should leadlowed twenty-five cents per meal and ten cents for each lodging; and the committee recommend that the custom which has grown up of charging for two days when a prisoner is lodged in jail over one night be discontinued and no charge be made for more than actual meals and lodgings furnished; said rate to apply when the

average number of prisoners is seven or less; should the average number of prisoners exceeds seven, the amount to be paid on such excess shall be ten cents for each meal and lodging; and that the CountyClerk be authorized to pay seventy-five per cent of such board and lodging bills quarterly, by orders on the contingent fund—said bills to be prepared in the usual way, showing date, number of meals and lodgings, and names of prisoners and said bills to be subject to review and final adjustment by the Board of Supervisors in 1890.

JOHN R. MINER, A. KEARNEY, STEPHEN HUTCHINSON, Committee

The following supplementary report of the Judge of Probate was presented to

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wash-tenaw County:

GENTLEMEN:—Pusuant to the provisions of Sec24, Act 135, Laws of 1885. I have entered this day
an order continuing from October 1, 1889, as a
county charle at the Eastern Michigan Asylum
for the Insane at Pontiac, Mr. Ancil C. Morgan
of York, heretofore admitted to said asylum as a
private patient.
October 29, 1889.

Wilsten Provisions of Sec-

WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate

On motion the report was received and order spread upon the journal. Mr. Case offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the number of officers to whom this Board will allow compensation for attendance in the Circuit Court shall be fixed as follows: When a jury is called the sheriff and two deputies; when no jury, the sheriff and one deputy. And if bills for more than the above mentioned number are presented to the Board for payment, they shall be accompanied by the certificate of the Judge showing that the attendance was ordered by the Court.

Adopted.

Mr. Duncan offered the following:
Resolved, That the Clerk be and he is
hereby authorized to draw an order on
the contingent fund of the county in
payment for summoning jury for Circuit Court, and also in payment of the sheriff and deputies for attendance at Circuit Court, at the rate and for the number of deputies heretofore allowed; that he pay for such Court attendance only at the end of each term of Court and on filing with the Clerk a statement on oath of such service.

Report adopted. Mr. Duncan offered the following: A certain piece of property belonging to M. and P. Duffy claimed by them to have been unjustly assessed in both Webster and Northfield, therefore Resolved, That \$870 of said property be stricken from the Webster roll.

Mr. Hughes moved to adopt the reso-

lution.

Mr. Miner moved to lay upon the table until to-morrow, and that the Prosecuting Attorney be requested to present to this Board his opinion, as to the right of this Board to enange an essment on a Supervisor's roll.

Carried. On motion of Mr. Miner the Board adjourned to to-morrow morning at 9:45. J. V. N. GREGORY, Chairman. FRED A. HOWLETT, Clerk.

THURSDAY, October 31, 1889, The Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called and quorum present. The journal of yesterday was read and

approved.
Mr. Young, from Criminal Claims
Committee No. 2, reported the following bills and recommended their allow-

	and wante and a second		
١	ance at sums stated, to-	wit:	
ı		Claimed. A	llowed.
ı	Mary Vocha, witness	85	85
1	Joseph Soper, "	85	85
ı	Jos Gaun lett "	2 95	2 95
1	W. E. Rendell "	2 75	2 75
1	Wm, Mc urby "	3 05	
ı	B. J. Corbin "	3 15	3 15
1	Oliver Curry "	2 75	2 75
ı	Harry Oretis "	15 35	
ı	Geo. Rendell "	2 75	2 75
1	E iza Hodge "	2 75	2 75
ı	Fred Wright "	2 75	2 75
ı	Jos. Gauntlett "	4 35	4 35
۰	Sarah Embrose "	48	48
١	Anton Gable "	98	98
١	N. G. Butts, J. P.	1 50	1 50
١	Lizzie Anderson, witness	48	48
1	M. Webb. J. P.	7 10	7 10
1	Willis Crowfoot, juror	2 20	2 20
4	Da in Poores "	1 80	1 80
	Thos. Baty "	2 20	2 20
3	Fred Gauntlett "	2 20	2 20
	John McKinnon "	2 20	2 20
	Ezra Sanford "	1 70	1 70
	E K. Frueauf, J. P.	113 55	113 50
	On motion of Mr. De	Puv the	report

Mr. DePuy from Criminal Claims Committee No. 1, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance

at sums stated, to-wit: Chas. Schott, deputy Sheriff S3: 40 \$30 40 Chauncey Hummell, deputy Sheriff 7 60 7 60

Report adopted. Mr. Bennett, from special committee to whom was referred the bills known as small pox bills, made the following

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wash-tenaw county:

Your committee to whom was referred the claims made against the county in the cases of small p x in the city of Ann Arbor would respectfully rep rt that they have had the subject unler consideration and recommend the allowance of the following claims 10-wit: [CONTINUED. ]

No boy believes that the oil that calmed the troubled waters was castor oil.

THAT HACKING COUCH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure, guarantee it. Sold by Eberbach

Other doilies are of fine white or cream china silk, hemstitched or fringe, and painted with bits of color taken from Japanese fans-here an old flower, there a mandarin or a strange loreign scene.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by Eberbach &

For the hemstitched borders the hem is two inches wide, and for the napkins accompanying the set one inch in width.

The druggists of Charleston, S. C., refuse to put up Dr. McDow's prescriptions.

Some covers are hand embroidered in wide patterns on perfectly plain grounds; others display several rows of Mexican

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

# DR. FRUTH

of New York, the well known and of New York, the well known and successful Specialist in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear, by the request of many friends and patiants, has decided to visit Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Dec. 24th, 1889 Consultation and examination free and confidential in his parkers at the Aribactor Fourse. his parlors at the Arlington House from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



### DR. FRUTH, -OF THE-

Provident Medical Dispensar NEW YORK CITY,

Ably assisted by a full corps of competent risicians and surrouns, treats with unparatiolog success all Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear of every nature upon the latest scientific principles. He particularly invites all whose cases have been neglected, badly treated or pronounced incurable. Patients who are doing well under the care of their own physicians need not call on us, as our province is to treat those who

under the care of their own physicians need not call on us, as our province is to treat those who cannet find rell 4 otherwise. Believing that science is truth and "truth is mighty and will prevail, when known, and knowing that disease can be cured with positive certainty, he invites he afflicted to call and receive advice free and be cured of their diseases.

There is no subject that requires so mustudy and experience as the treatment and curs of chronic diseases. The astonishing success an remarkable cures performed by him is due to thorough knowledge of the structure and functions of the human system, and the cure of disease by natural remedies. Let those given up by others call for examination. He has successfully treated the following diseases since his arrival in this State: Eye and Ear diseases, Chronic Diarstone, Chronic Inflammation of the Womb, Chroni Inflammation of the Badder, Poinful or Irregula Menstruation, Free Sores and Ulers, Prooutinenc of Urine, Tape Worms, (rooked Lin band Enlarged Joints, Spinat Curvatures, Cub Foot, Hip Join Disease, White Swelling, Discharging Abecesses, Serilly or Barrenness, Nervounness and General Debitity, Impotency, Disease of the Kidneys and Badder Leucarhea or Whites, Blotches, Pimples, Skin Diseases, Duspepsia, Constipation, Dropsy, Cancer, Epileptic Fits, Erysiplas, Gravel, Goitre, Gleet, Gonor rhoed, Hydrocele, Heart, Disease, Headache, Peles, Hysteria, Syphilis, St. Vitus Danac, Chronic Dysenter, Enlarged Tonsils, Fistula in Ano, Hernia or Rupture, Ocarian Tumors, Paralysis, Programs Uteri, Bronchilis, Asthma, Catarh, Serviula, Consumption, Chronic Cough, Female Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Enlewmatism, etc. All surgical operations performed Erece Examination of the Urine.

Rachematism, etc. All surgical operations performed Erece person applying for treatments hould bring an ounce of their urine, which will receive a care

th person applying for treatment should bring ounce of their urine, which will receive a care It chemical and microscopical examination.

Remarkable Cures perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail r express, but where possible personal consultation preferred. Curable cases guar inteed. List of questions free.

Western Add ess,

DR. FRUTH, Toledo, O.

# WHO BUYS THE

# Boardman & Gray Piano

We present a few names of purchasers of the new Boardman & Gray UPRIGHT Pianos. J. J. Goodyear, J. M. Swift, John Mead, Dr. P B Rose, Mrs. Judge Cooley, (three in one order) John Moore, Mrs. Maggie Slater, Mrs. Spince, Mrs. Dr. Dunster. Prof M. E. Cooley, Mrs. Dr. Angell, Prof. L. D. Wines, C. Schutz. Prof. F. L. York, Wesleyan Guild, Dr. Gibbes, Prof. Rositer, G. Cole, Wm. Biggs, Mrs. Fields, P. G. Sukey. Read these solid unpurchased testimonials. Call or write for testimonial

catalogue. Mr. ALVIN WILSEY, Dear Sir: We purchased our Boardman and Gray Upright Piano of you about six years ago. It has never been tuned, never been out

Yours truly, Ann Arbor, Aug. 1st, 1889.

of order. No piano could do better.

Tom. E. Nickels. From Prof. Francis L. York, of the Ann Arbor School of Music, and Organist at the Church of Our Father, Detroit, Mich.

ALVIN WILSEY, Esq., Dear Sir: The Boardman & Gray Upright Piano that I purchased of you five years ago has been in almost constant use, much more so than is usual. It wears like iron, and stands in tune remarkably. The B. and G. is a very reliable piano.

Francis L. York. Ann Arbor, March 7th, '89. The Boardman & Gray stands unrivaled in the essentials of a first-

ALVIN WILSEY, Agent. 25 SOUTH FOURTH-ST., Ann Arbor, Mich.



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DOTY & FEINER,

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VERY LOW PRICES & Give us a call, nd we will make to , our interest, as our large and we graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

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Before Purchasing Call and inspect the KOAL AT S. WOOD & CO'S LUMBER OFFICE, or at GEORGE MOORE'S GROCERY STORE, S. STATE ST., or at YARDS, located

on T. & A. A. TRACK, near D. HISCOCKS.

MARTIN CLARK is our authorized

Agent for this city. HISCOCK & WOOD.

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Healthy Condition follow its use. Buy at your
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Great R servation. Because 18.000,000 acres of free Government land, with a delightful climate, and equally suited for general farming and stock raising have just been opened to the home-sceker in the Milk River Valley and near Beaton and Great Falls

NICE + a sing. Because the faverable climate and superior grasses of Monuna make it the natural home of horses cattle, sheep and other

natural home of horses cattle, sheep and other domestic animals; and because winter teeding is not required, as stock grazes at large the year

round.

General Farming. Because a rich soil and abundant summer rains produce wheat, oats, rye, barley and the grasses and vegetables of a quality size and yield unsurpassed.

Mining. Because Montana produces nore of the precious metals than any other state or tiril ry, and abundant opportunities remain to see revaluable properties at nominal cost.

Immigration. Because the Great, Reservation is the meeting point of settlers rom the Pacific Coast and from the Eastern states and is the only extensive tract of good land left, suitable for settlement

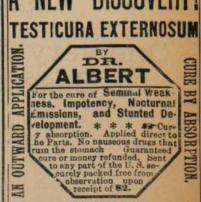
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Bus. ne. S. Because the rapidly growing towns along the St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba Ry., offer splendid opportunities to engage in busine's.

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COMPOUND Composed of Cotton Root, Tansy and Pennyroyal—a recent discovery by an old physician. Is successfully used monthly—Safe, Effectual. Price \$1, by mail, sealed. Ladies, ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound and take no substitute, or inclose 2 stamps for sealed particulars. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Blook, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

sold in Ann arbor by all druggists



ADDRESS THE AUBERT MEDICAL CO. CLEVELAND, O.



sident Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was en to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. ewrites: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food t would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them immetely, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-fed babies. It keeps m well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 59c., \$1.00, druggists. Cabinet photo. of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

36 MAN STREET.

Has received a new line of Non-Magnetic Gold and Silver Watches for exact service; also the latest in Elgin and Waltham Gold Watches, 0 and 1 size, the smallest American Watches made; also the "newest in Oxidized and Bright Silver Jewelry."

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# Cash PRICE LIST on Groceries.

Best Roller Process Flour per bbl. . \$ 4.40

	Best Roller Process Flour per bbl	
	Granulated Sugar per lb	7 1-2
· La	No. 1 Japan Tea per lb	40
	Good Japan Tea per lb	30
	Fair Japan Tea, 5 lbs	1.00
	Best Rio Coffee per lb	23
		25
	Citron per lb	
	Shelled Almonds per lb	31 .
	Stick Candy per lb	14
	Broken Taffy per lb	15
	Chocolate per lb	20
	7 Pounds Rolled Oats for	25
	3 " Raisins for	25
		25
	4 English Currants	
	Dest Dual Ch	17
	3 Cans Corn Starch	20
	3 " Tomatoes	25
	3 " Corn	25
	3 " Peas	25
	3 " Pumpkin	25
		6
	1 pound A. & M. Soda	
	Dest Dice	20
	1 " Cocoanut	20
	1 "Bird Seed	5
	1 " Farina	8
	1 " Baking Powder	20
	10 " Sack Salt	10
		40
	Dairy Balt	
	2 Oz. Bottle Extract of Lemon	14
	2 " " Vanilla	19
	Ground Pepper per pound	20
	" Cinnamon per pound	20
	" Allspice per pound	20
	" Mustard per pound	20
	" Ginger per pound	20
		5
	10c Stove Polish	
	Carpet Tacks per paper	4
	Royal Shoe Dressing per bottle	10
	Best New Orleans Molasses per gal.	65
	No 2 " " " "	45
	Sugar Syrup per gallon	50
	Cider Vinegar per gallon1	
	French Mustard per gallon	45
	New Mess Pork per pound	7
	Codfish per pound	7
	Smoking Tobacco per pound	15
	Little Turk Chewing Tobacco per lb	35
	Best Plug Tobacco per pound	30
	Indurated Fiber Pail	46
	Three Hoop Wood Pail	17
		15
	Best Washboard	25
	Good " '	15
	Mop Sticks	13
	Bath Brick (imported)	5
	Royal Yeast Cake	4

For a Christmas Present, a large, beautiful Porcelain Fruit Dish given with every ound of Empire Baking Powder. See in Show winlow. We will deliver any amount of goods in city for 5c extra. All these warranted first class.

F. BURG.

Love and Spasms.

"What shall a young woman do wi' an auld man?" says the old Scotch song. Mrs. Hannon, of Hoboken, decided that the thing to do with her old man was to frighten him to death.

James Hannon was not very young, and he was not at all handsome. His wife was young, pretty and fair haired. We will not lift the veil from their domestic happiness. Suffice to say it was like the domestic happiness of numerous married people.

Not long since Mr. Hannon went scurrying into the Hoboken police station at the witching hour of 2 o'clock in the morning. His face betokened woe and trouble in the camp. He begged that a doctor be sent at once to his wife, who was dying in great agony. She had taken the road out of the world by the aid of that handy domestic remedy, "Rough on Rats."

A city physician grabbed a stomach pump, which he kept handy for people who commit suicide, and hastened to the scene. He found pretty Mrs. Hannon in spasms. Spasms are ever the refuge of unhappy womankind, married or single, The sex are partial to them. Some of them can glide into the most horrible spasms at a moment's notice.

So with pretty Mrs. Hannon. She contorted and cavorted till her husband came near going into convulsions too. It was a terrible situation, but the doctor bravely kept his head. He was used to spasms. He had been brought up with them, so to speak. He felt pretty Mrs. Hannon's pulse. It was beating as calmly and regularly as if Mrs. Hannon wasn't dying of convulsions. It seemed indeed as if that cantankerous pulse had no respect even for the jaws of death itself, but meant to go on beating just the same after the woman was dead.

Mrs. Hannon watched the doctor out of a narrow slit in the unconvulsed half of one eye.

"This is a very serious case," said the doctor, solemnly. "The pump is no good here. I shall have to cut a hole in her stomach."

With a shriek the unconscious and convulsed woman sprang bolt upright. Her eye glared. There was not a trace of a spasm in it now.

"Oh, doctor, don't do that," she cried. "It wasn't poison at all. I only took tooth powder and water, and I only did it to frighten Jimmie. He was jealous and neglecting me." (Boohoo.)

Then the happy husband and wife flew into each other's arms and made it all up. All's well that ends well. But what the doctor thought as he trudged sleepily home has not been recorded.

Linked Arms at Long Branch.

The affectionate and touching interest the inmates of a boarding house take in one another's moral characters was fully exemplified recently in the divorce suit of Mr. Fitch against his wife. The lady was at a hotel at Long Branch with her mother and three children. Several times she went out and said she was going to the drug store. She went out in the evening, and went alone. Once or twice she did not return till 10 or half

The highly moral ladies in that boarding house held a meeting in the parlor. Then the following proceedings took place: Each lady "told Mrs. Fitch what she had heard, and an attempt was made to get at the bottom of things." This is too absolutely delicious for anything. There is something not less than sublime in the unconscious assumption that Mrs. Fitch's affairs were their affairs. How kind it was for these good women to look after Mrs. Fitch's morals, even to the neglect of their own. Nay, more; they went further. When she stepped out to walk of an afternoon, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Halsey followed Mrs. Fitch to see where she went. But virtue was not its own reward here, for the indefatigable Mrs. Halsey and Mrs. Bailey didn't find out anything.

Baffled virtue now applied to the sterner sex for assistance, and was not disappointed. Mr. Halsey stepped upon the scene. He took a carriage and followed Mrs. Fitch. He bent his fair, large ears to the task of eavesdropping, and said he heard a man-actually a man-engage a carriage to take Mrs. Fitch out. At last a mare's nest for lofty virtue! But, no! Disappointment again! Mrs. Fitch did not go to ride.

Then the hotel porter enlisted in the cause. He watched night and day. At length his gaze was rewarded by beholding Mrs. Fitch "walking with linked arms" with a man in the evening about 6 o'clock, and again one evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. He watched the mails. At the trial he swore that he knew Mr. Fitch's writing, and that Mrs. Fitch received some letters that were not in Mr. Fitch's chirography.

The amount of watching it must have taken to find this out would have been painful in anything less heroic than the cause of virtue. But what settled matters in the porter's mind was the "walking with linked arms." Ladies at Long Branch never "linked arms" except with their husbands or a relation, he said. The reprehensible custom of linking arms has therefore been abolished in the etiquette of Long Branch.

It is sad to record that, after all the trouble taken in her behalf, not a shadow of a case could be made out against Mrs.

But, brethren, let us one and all forthwith take up our abode in hotels and boarding houses, where attentive porters will learn our handwriting and ladies of leisure will take care of our morals.

Some men enjoy the habit so much that they would pick their teeth carefully if they had nothing but soup for dinner.

MAKE NO MISTAKE -If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a pecualiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind before the people. For all affections arising from impute blood or low state of system it is unequalled. Be sure to get Hood's.

It is the man who orders a room on the top floor who takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel register.

The blood makes the entire circuit of the body every seven mirutes, and whenever this circulation is impeded, or any of its channels are clogged by impurities disease tollows—Fever or a Disorder of the Liver or Kidneys. To get at and remove the source of the difficulty, use the infallible blood purifier, Samartan Nervine. At Druggists. \$1.50.

A good many men are unable to prove that the world owes them a living.

Veni! Vedi! Veci! this is Salvation Oil, for it conquers the worst of rheuma tism and neuralgia at once. Price 25 cents a bottle.

If you want to flatter a man, talk to him about his great res-rve force.

"I would not live slw ys," said the Psalmist in a moment of poetic rapture "I would not either," says Josh Billings, irreverently. So we say-but than while we do live, let us hold on to our health and spirits. The surest way to do this, is to lay in a supply of Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup. Try it.

Man, like the fire, is apt to torment wo man by going out at night.

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from Consump-

A man who attempts to flatter you takes you for a fool.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Wirslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents

A man's smile is etiher his conviction or acquittal.

CROUP, WHOUPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Eberbach & Son. Nightcaps still hold their own in Ken-

preparation of ingredients, Hood's sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known remered Hood's dies of the vegetable Hood's kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dollar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto un-

known, Sarsaparilla and has won for Sarsaparilla itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home "-there is more of Hood's Sarsa parilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomena record of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

1890. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Bazar is a journal for the home. Giving the latest information with regard to the Fashions, its numerous illustrations, fashion-plates, and pattern sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its clever short stories, parlor plays, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of int rest to women. During 1890 Olive Thorne Miller, Christine Terhune Herrick and Mary Lowe Dickinson will respectively furnish a series of papers on "The Daughter at Home," "Three Meals a Day," and "The Women of the Period. The serial novels will be written by Walter Besant and F. W. Robinson.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.	
Per Year.	
HARPER'S HAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	54 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	
Postage Free to all subscribers in	the
United States, Canada or Mexico.	

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Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail post-paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the feeight does not exceed one dollar per volume) for \$7 00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 00 each.

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# The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. - CHICAGO.

with faces to the

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Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State.

CAPITAL, \$50,000; SURPLUS, \$100,000; TOTAL ASSETS, \$661,186.

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and other persons will find

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Place at which to make Deposits and do Businss.
INTEREST IS ALLOWED ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS
of \$1.00 and upwards, according to the rules of the bank, and interest
compounded semi-annually.

## Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to \$5,000.

SECURED BY UNINCUMBERED REAL ESTATE AND OTHER GOOD SECURITIES DIRECTORS: — Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriman, William Deuble, David Rinsey, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith.
OFFICERS: — Christian Mack, President; W. W. Wines, Vice-President; C. E. Hiscock, Cashier.

### Report of the Condition of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1889.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.. Stocks, bonds and mortgages etc...... 250,143 42 Overdrafts..... 665 80 Due from banks in reserve cities...... 59,618 92 " City of Ann Arbor ...... " School Dist. No. 1, Ann Arbor 2,141 12 Furniture and fixtures ..... 1,930 85 Bills in transit.... 3,343 20 Current expenses and taxes paid...... 1,624 48 Checks and cash items..... 3,659 53 Nickels and pennies... 34 00 Gold .... 15,300 00

U. S. and National Bank notes.....

Capital Stock paid in .... Surplus Fund..... Undivided Profits.... Dividends unpald..... Commercial deposits.. 

LIABILITIES.

loud as they can

bawl.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SE I, Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier of the above named Bank, de solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. CORRECT—Attest: Christian Mack, Daniel His cock, David Rinsby, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3d day of October, 1889.

ADAM D. SEYLER, Notary Public.

# GREAT BARGAINS

1,230 53

9,549 00

8 671,283 99

# All Kinds of Furniture

Bedroom Suites, Parlor Suites, Patent Rockers, Fancy Chairs, Lounges, Elegant Sideboards, Tables of all descriptions, and everything else that you would expect to find in a first-class Furniture Store.

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Is the finest thing on the market for the money. 50 Sets sold in four weeks. All other goods in proportion. Give us a call before buying.

W. G. DIETERLE,

37 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

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ADAMS' BAZAR.

We are opening an immense line of

Dolls, Toys, Games, Books, Fine Bisc Dolls with real hair, Fancy China, Fancy Stand Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Plush Goods, Albums, Novelties, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, &c.

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

# Henry Richards,

Dealer in all kinds of HARD WOOD, LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, etc., also all kinds of

# STOVE AND CORD WOOD

I am also Agent for the celebrated

CHAMPION BINDERS AND MOWERS, And Keep a Full Line of Repairs for the Same.

House Decorating and Sign Painting a specialty.

70 S. Main-st, Ann Arbor

# BACH & ABEL.

Every week something of interest will appear in this column. The bargain hunter may know that the bargain maker is busy here. Traces or his work will be seen all over the house.

Have you any doubt where the cloak business of the city is being done?

We're selling Ladies \$8 and \$9, all Wool Newmarkets at \$6.00.

Ladies handsome striped Newmarkets, \$8.00. \ heavy and warm, worth \$9 and \$10, for \$8.

\$10.

Ladies Silk and Wool Twill Cloth Newmarkets, worth \$12 and \$14, going at \$10.

Ladies Two-Tone Scotch Frieze cloths, in stylish Newmarkets, \$10, worth \$14.

Ladies handsome tailor-made Newmarkets in Black. Blue or Green, \$13, worth

> Ladies fine Silk and Wool Stripes in Black, Blue and Green in newest cut Newmarkets. About ten different styles, either you like, \$15, worth \$18 to \$20.

Closing-Out Sale of Short Wraps.

All of our Astrrachan, Boucle, Frieze and brocaded Velvet Wraps, deliciously lined with All Silk Satin, all to go at \$10, worth \$15, \$20, and \$25.

A fairly good Blanket at \$3.50 the pair. We don't know its equal at the price—5 lbs weight, all fine clean wool, save the light cotton warp you see nothing of. A mean blanket isn't economical at any price. You needn't give a thought to that here. We weed all such out before they get to the store. But there's economy as well as extra comfort in a big blanket, one that reaches all over the bed and leaves plenty to "tuck in." Here's one 2½x2½ yards square, and the price, \$5.50.

A window full of rich Broadcloths will give you a notion of our stock. But you must see them closer to realize how absurdly little they are going for-94 cents.

BACH & ABEL.

\$100 REWARD To anyone finding anything but

In Our SHOES.

Job lot at less than cost to manufacture.

Men's Calf Boots, 6 and 7, \$1.50 less than cost.

Women's Calf Sewed Lace Shoes, 2½ to 5, 75c a pair less

Misses' Calf Sewed Lace Shoes, 11 to 2, 50c a pair less than cost. Child's Calf Sewed Lace Shoes;

6 to 10, 40c a pair less than cost. We have the above in pegged goods also.

They are all Hand made and are great bargains. Come early. We also have a lot of Women's Kid Button Shoes, former price \$3.00 and \$4.00, now \$2.00.

Remember at all times we carry the most complete stock of Boots and Shoes, and from the best manufac-

# SAMUEL KRAUSE,

48 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mi h. John Barg.

### THE CITY.

Dr. W. J. Herdman is very sick again. C. B. Woodward now says: "Come up and see my boy."

Justice Pond sentenced Daniel Mack to jail Friday five days for being drunk.

Clara P. Laraway has been granted a divorce from Guy L. Laraway of North-

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the residence of Lew. H. Clement Tuesday night.

Bishop Davies will visit the Episcopal parish this week and preach at St. Andrew's church Sunday morning.

Dr. Studley will discourse next Sunday evening in the Methodist church on "The Late Chief of the Confederacy."

The subject of Rev. J. Mills Gelston's next Sunday evening address is: "What need was there for the atonement?"

Prof. M. W. Harrington was made a member of the Royal Meteorological So-ciety of London at their last meeting.

Paul Gabler was fined \$1 and \$2.70 costs by Justice Pond, Saturday, for stealing 20 pounds of soft soap from Louis Rhode.

Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Mecosta county, died in York Dec. 5, of pneumonia, aged three years.

Miss Kate Jacobs sang a solo at the Congregational church last Sunday. It was rendered in her usual excellent style. Rev. Judson Brown will address the gospel temperance meeting at Cropsey's hall next Sunday afternoon at three o'-

Monday afternoon the circuit court adjourned in order to give the court officials a chance to attend the funeral of Dr.

The vestry of St. Andrew's church met Sunday night and adopted suitable resolutions bearing on the death of Dr.

Mary Kuhn has filed a bill in the circuit court asking for a divorce from Christian Kuhn, charging him with extreme

Mrs. C. S. Durand of this city died Tuesday morning of consumption at the home of her grandfather, S. G. Ives of

The stockholders of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank have filed articles of association reorganizing that institution for a period of 30 years.

Judge Kinne has again postponed the calling of the jury until further notice. This delay has been caused by the length of the Cornwell Swift case.

John DeComcey was sent to the Detroit house of correction for 60 days by Justice Pond, Friday, for stealing a pair of rubber boots from Reinhard's shoe store.

Mrs. Sunderland will preach at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning on "Jesus as the Messiah." Mr. Sunderland's evening subject will be "Hindu-

Adaline E. Holland of Ypsilanti was granted a divorce from Francis M. Holland by Judge Kinne, Saturday, and was granted the charge of their three chil-

The fire alarm Sunday evening was caused by J. F. Lawrence's barn, near the saw-mill site, being on fire. The fire was extinguished before much damage was

Monday Justice Pond sentenced John Kelly to the Detroit house of correction for 90 days, on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. This was his second of-

A special collection is to be taken up in all the Congregational churches of the state next Sunday for the purpose of relieving the state society of a heavy indebt-

The Ann Arbor Agricultural Company started their works Monday, after having been closed several weeks, during which time a number of valuable improvements

County clerk Howlett's fine new house caught fire in the laundry from a defective chimney, Monday. Fortunately the fire was discovered and extinguished before it was beyond control.

The Ann Arbor Savings bank elected the following directors Tuesday: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, Wm. Deubel, W. W. Wines, Daniel Hiscock, W. B. Smith, David Rinsey.

Friday evening Father Nugent of Illi-nois delivered an address at St. Thomas' school hall upon "The Lost Confessional" The speaker was a fine orator and his address was deeply interesting.

Unity Club programme for next Mon-day evening consists of a paper, "The Engineer—What Manner of Man is he?" by Prof. J. B. Davis, and an original story by Miss Maude Caldwell, together

In the suit brought by the superintendents of the poor against Matthew Jenson of Cheises, to compel him to support his mother, an order has been ssuedby the court instructing him to contribute \$1.50 per week towards her support.

The Olney memorial service at the Baptist church last Sunday morning was an excellent tribute to that revered professor. Prof. Angeli's address included a tribute to Dr. Frieze, and the address of Prof. R. C. Davis was a fine effort.

The Choral Union will give the second concert of the series at Hobart Hall next Tuesday evening. The society will be as-sisted by Messrs. Seyler and Luderer of Detroit, two well-known musicians who are especially popular in this city.

At the annual election of directors of the Farmers' & Mechanics' bank held yesterday, the following were chosen: Reu-ben Kempf, Edward Duffy, W. C. Stevens, J. E. Beal, Chas. E. Greene, Ambrose Kearney, Wm. F. Breakey, D. F. Schairer,

Dispatches from Washington this morning say that the head of Postmaster Duffy will come off on or about

The pretty operetta, "The Silver Slipper," will be given at the opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The parts and choruses will be filled by 120 juveniles of this city, who have been carefully trained by Miss Carrie

The Ypsilanti Gas Co. has notified consumers that the price of gas will be reduced to \$2 per M. after January 1. It took several meetings of the council and a large amount of threatening to induce the Ann Arbor company to do what our neighbors do voluntarily.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held in the basement of the court house on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Important business will come before the meeting and it is necessary that every member should be present.

A letter has been received by C. H. Worden, stating that the firm of Stearns, Worden & Co. of San Francisco, with which his two sons are connected, had been awarded the highest awards by the Mechanical Institute on an exhibit of pharmaceutical products, etc.

About the worst piece of legislation that can be charged up to the present common council was forcing the gas com-pany to furnish gas at \$2 per thousand. Another such move and our citizens would be forced to use tallow dips to find the gas light. Poor light is not cheap at

Golden Rule and Fraternity lodges, F. and A. M. are making arrangements to hold a joint public installation of officers during the present month. This will give the friends of the members a chance to witness some of the ceremonics of the order and to view the most beautiful lodgerooms in this part of the country.

Last Thursday evening the members of the Foley Guild gave a reception to Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley at St. Thomas school hall, which was a pleasant affair. An address was presented by the guild, to which Bishop Foley responded feelingly. The hall was filled and an opportunity was given all to meet the reverend gentlemen after the address.

The special meetings which are being held at the Baptist church this week are developing great interest. The pastor's brother, Rev. J. C. Carman of Zanesville, Ohio, has preached and sung each evening with great effect and there have been many religious inquirers. He will remain until Friday evening and it is hoped that he may be able to remain over Sunday.

There will be an informal reception in the parlors of Hobart Hall, on Saturday, December 14, from 8 to 9:30 p. m., to the Rt. Rev. T. F. Davies, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Michigan, at which time an opportunity will be given to meet the Rev. Henry Tatlock, rector of St. Andrews of the St. Andrews of t drew's church. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who desire to meet these gentlemen.

At the annual meeting of Golden Rule Lodge, F. and A. M., held last Thursday evening, W. W. Watts, the retiring presiding officer, was presented with an ele-gant diamond-set, gold, past master's jewel. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: N. J. Kyer, W. M. R. H. Cuthbert, S. W.; J. B. Davis, J. W. D. C. Fall, Treasurer; N. D. Gates, Secretary; Seward Cramer, S. D.; Morris Lantz, J. D.; Z. Roath, T.

A public musical recital by pupils of Prof. Stanley, Mr. Luderer and Mr. Cady, will be given to-night at Hobart Hall at eight o'clock. The participants are: Vioeigh o clock. The participants are: Vio-lin, Misses Flora Finley, Mary Gay, Grace Hendrickson, and Messrs. Ross Whitman, Albert Long, Ross Spencer; piano, Mrs. Buckley and Misses Eddy and Clark; vocal, Misses Ball, Jacobs and Cole and Mr. Reid. All interested in music are invited to attend. Admission free.

Saturday evening while all the employees were busy in the front part of the store, a man sneaked into the rear door of the Two Sams' store with the evident intention of getting away with a supply of clothing for the winter. He was crawl-ing on his hands and knees when Mr. Blitz heard him and called out. The man jumped up and ran out of the back door, with Mr. Blitz in hot pursuit. But by the time Mr. Blitz had reached the back door, the man was out of sight and a search through the alley failed to bring him to

Saturday evening Fred C. Root, who drives a baggage-wagon in this city, attempted to commit suicide by taking laud-anum. He was intoxicated at the time and this probably saved his life as he took nearly two ounces of this powerful drug. He induced his little sister to get it on the pretense that his baby was sick, and as she came out of the drug store he grabbed the bottle, ran to the alley in the rear of Caspar Rinsey's grocery and took the drug. He was taken to his mother's rooms and a doctor summoned who succeeded in saving his life after considerable work. This was his second attempt, and he will live to

On Saturday morning Willis, the eight-year-old son of County Clerk Howlett, met with an accident by which he will lose the sight of his left eye. He, with a couple of young companions, was tossing up some horse-shoe nails, and as he was ooking upwards one of the nails struck him in the eye, the point penetrating the ball and injuring the lens. Dr. Carrow was summoned and thinks that it is very Dr. Carrow doubtful if he will be able to see again with this eye. The young boy has been peculiarly unfortunate during the past two years, having met with several serious accidents during that time, and having re-covered from the effects of one of them

A branch of the National Loan & Investment Co., of Detroit, an organization similar to building associations, has been organized in this city. The stock is \$100 per share, payable at the rate of 75 cents per month for six and one-half years, when the face value (\$100) will be paid. Already 162 shares are represented in the local branch. The organization appears to be a splendid investment for both workingmen and capitalists, and

some of our most influential men are at the head of it in this city, the officers being as follows: Dr. W. B. Smith, president; F. A. Howlett, vice-president; C. E. Hiscock, treasurer; N. G. Butts, secretary; G. Brehm, C. H. Manly, D. Rinsey, W. G. Doty, and M. C. Peterson, directors.

### Response.

EDITOR REGISTER.—It has become necessary to reply to the Allmendinger "Piano and Organ Co." as their card headed "Caution" is doing me much damage. It is evident a personal injury is intended is intended.

I have been doing a good deal of work in their line, and have purchased a small amount of supplies of said com-pany, which necessarily informed them that I was repairing and tuning instruments, and, on two occasions was asked, by their tuner, if I was finding much repairing to do. My son, who is giving instructions on the guitar at No. 1 Bow-ery-st., has cleaned two organs, one in the country, which after it was put tothe country, which after it was put together, was declared to be all right by a music teacher who tried it immediately after the job was finished, and one for J. W. Johnson of Wall-st., Ann Arbor, which gave satisfaction in that instance too. Hence the fallacy in the statement made by the "Allmendinger P. & O. Co." in regard to being "called upon to correct the damages done by him in such attempts," if he is the one alluded to. Having been engaged in the music business more or less since 1868, I do not count myself a novice in the work, neither a "tramp novice in the work, neither a "tramp or imposter."

As for my work in the country, I have repaired one recently for B. W. Waite, who resides about half a mile north of Scio. A man who was selling out of Scio. A man who was selling organs for the "Allmendinger P. & O. Co.," and claimed to have worked in the factory, attempted to repair it some time ago, but failed to do a good job or complete
it. I also repaired and tuned one for
B. Culy, who lives one mile east of
Dexter, and one for Miss Libbie Gaffney

of Scio. These are the only instruments
I have repaired in the country of
Washtenaw county.
Furthermore, I have never claimed
to be connected with the "Allmendinger
Piano and Organ Company" in any way.

A. G. Morey.

Oxford & Bagster's Teachers' Bibles, Late styles in Prayer Books, Ladies' Card cases and the most fetching and beautiful things for holiday gifts at Sheehan's,

Randall has a fine Christmas opening

Children's Books, Toy Books and Games of all sorts at Sheehan's Book-

Don't fail to see Randall's Christmas opening this week.

See the Evangeline prize pictures on exhibition at Blitz' clothing store for a few days. These pictures took the prize at the Boston Photographic Convention last summer. They would make a handsome Christmas present.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry. is now the short and direct line to Manistee. Low rates and quick time, via. Capernish.

350 house jerseys at prices that will close them out within two weeks. Mack & Sehmid. All cards issued at The Two Sams for

All cards issued at 110 Encyclopedias are good until July 1, 81

Have you seen the 5-A five Mile Horse Blanket? If not, why not? If you have a horse you need it. The markets are being flooded this year

with cheap and adulterated buckwheat flour. We cannot always meet the prices at which these are sold but we can guarantee an absolutely pure buckwheat flour at a fair price. Remember that Central Mills products are the best. ALLMENDINGER & SCHNEIDER.

Sheehan is selling the most beautiful books this year at prices uneqalled. 83

The new monotint and art books to be seen this year at Sheehan & Co.'t book store are perfect triumphs in ars and book making.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor for the election of directors will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 14, 1890.

Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a. m. until 12 m.

By order of the Board, S. W. Clarkson Cashier. Ann Arbor, Dec. 3rd, 1889.

Having learned that we are located in the center of the most remarkable oil field in the world, we have decided that good business policy requires us to make many changes in our prices, all of which it is impossible to enumerate. As an indication of what we mean, we quote: Ordinary Mich. Test oil @ 7c per gal: our "Red Star" Oil (the best made) @ 8c per gal: Until the gasoline wells in this vicinity develope a larger flow of pure naptha, we shall continue the sale of best Deodorized Stove Gasoline @ 10c per gal: Ordinary Stone Butter Crocks @ 6c per gal: Standard Granulated Sugar @7 to per 1b; other grades at proportunate prices: Pure Ground Pepper @ 22c per lb: 3 Cans 3lbs Tomatoes for 25c: 41 lbs Fair Japan Tea \$1. We invite an examination of our stock and prices. Dean & Co., 44 S. Main

Look Here, Citizens of Ann Arbor.

H. J. Brown has just secured the sale of the greatest medical discovery of the age, the Dr. R. MacFarland's Indian Pill, a positive cure for rheumatism, sciatic or chronic, inflammatory, sick and nervous headache and stomach disorders.

It positively cures the above complaints when used according to directions. We only ask a trial of one box and if they fail to benefit you, then your money will be refunded. Remember we say refunded. This is a highly concentrated preparation in pill form, entirely free from all deleterious ingredients, a combined alterative and laxtive and blood purifying remedy; and those who are afflicted will do well to try this greatest of all discoveries. Be sure and get the genuine, see trade mark design on each box, a pink wrapper and yellow telescope box. Fifty pills in each box, fifty days treatment for one dollar. Sold in Ann Arbor only by H. J. Brown. 'A Good Book is the Best of Friends, the same to-day & Forever.'

# WAHR'S BOOKSTORE

The Leading Bookstore in Ann Arbor, offers the largest collection of Fine Art Books, Standard works in sets, Books for Children, ever before shown in this city. Below we quote only a few of the leading books for Christmas, 1889:

The Marble Faun, Nathaniel Haw-thorne, New Holiday Edition with 50 Photogravures, beautifully bound in special Italian style.

The Two Brothers, by Guy De Manpassant. Elegantly bound in cloth. Rab and his Friends, by John Brown, M. D., with eight beautiful illustrations,

Lamia, by John Keats, with photogravure illustrations. Odes and Sonnets of Keats, with

neatly bound in two color cloths.

photogravure illustrations. America, Our National Hymn. Illus-

Babes of Nation, Edith M. Thomas. Illustrated in colors and monotints by Maude Humphrey. Character Sketches from Dickens.

First ser. by Barnard, 12 Photogravures. India proofs. Second series by various artists. India proofs.

Christmas Drawings for the Human Race by Thomas Nast.

Will Carleton's Works. Farm Ballads. Farm Legends. Farm Festivals. City Ballads. City Legends. (New). Earl's Return, by Owen Meredith, nicely illustrated.

Goupil's Paris Salon of '89, with English text, beautifully illustrated.

In a Fair Country, Higginson, illustrated by Irene E. Jerome. Lorna Doone. Blackmore, with origi-

nal illustrations, a superb Holiday gift Selected Etchings. Ten Etchings by various artists.

Wooings of Grandmother Grey, poem by Kate Tannatt Wood, and others too numerous to mention.

Thousands of Booklets, Calendars and dainty Books. We offer for the next 30 days special discount on miscellaneous literature and

standard works in sets. Ben Hur, 98c. Best Red Line edition of the Poets, 58c. Chandos Classics, the best edition ever published, 60c.

Half Russia edition of the poets, Spencer, Pope, Dante, Moore, Goethe, Herbert, Thompson, Schiller, Goldsmith, Longfellow, Whittier, Mrs. Browning, Chaucer, Eliza Cook, Cowper and others, only 48c.

Astor Library of Standard fiction, Half Russia leather binding, Adam Bede, Arabian Nights, Alhambra, Bride of Lammermoor, David Copperfield, Don Quixote, East Lynne, Felix Holt, Graham's Fairy Tales, Hypatia, Ivan-hoe, Jane Eyre, John Halifax and 50 other titles, 48c.

STANDARD SETS. Waverly Novels, best ed......\$ 5 50 Dickens Complete, 15 vol...... 4 98 Macauley's England, 5 vol...... 1 20 Green's History of the English

People...... 2 70 Chambers' Encyclopædia, 10 vol. full sheep binding ...... 13 60 Emerson's Essays, 2 vol., gilt top.. 98 Geo. Elliot, (cloth), large print,

6 vol..... Hudson's Shakespeare, morocco, 6 vol..... Thackeray's Works, 10 vol...... 4 78

SOME BIG LEADERS.

In short the largest collection of sets

Two thousand 25 cent books, on his-

in the city at cut prices.

tory, biography, poetry and fiction. One hundred copies of Dante's Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise, Milton's Paradise Lost, Bible Gallery, new ed., illustrated by Gustave Dore, printed from the original plates fall size, elegantly bound in cloth only \$1.18.

Some famous books for young people. Poor Boys who Became Famous. Girls who Became Famous. Famous American Authors. Famous American States-

Louise M. Alcott's works, Ewings' works, Susan Coolidge works, Story of the Nation series, Great Cities of the Republic, Lives of the Presidents, Elegant Color Books, printed by Nister, at Nuremberg, Germany, and others.

Our Juvenile leaders: Cheerful Hours, 38c.; Children's Delight, 38c.; Sunday Chats, 1890, 38c.; In Picture Land, 38c.; Storytime, 38c.; Chatterbox, 78c.; Zig Zag Books, The Knock-about Club, The Vassar Girls, Charles Carleton Coffin's Books, The Nursery, The Wide Awake, and one thousand Juvenile Books at one-half off.

We are Sole Agents for the Celebrated Teachers' Bible, Evre & Spottiswoode, London, and the Bagster Bibles, Cath-olic Prayer books, an immense variety from 25c to \$5.00.

GAMES.

A full stock, also the new game 'Halma."

Remember that our stock of Albums is the largest in the city, have direct connection with the manufacturers of the country, enables us to sell at lower prices than any house in the city. Plush Toilet Sets, Fancy Articles, an immense stock at lowest prices.

Remember that we allow special discount to city and Country libraries: that we have the best facilities for importing books; that take subscriptions for home and foreign periodicals. Don't fail to visit the leading Bookstore before making your purchases. We invite everybody. Call early.

GEO. WAHR,

# SELL GOODS CHEAP

AND THE PEOPLE WILL BUY.

# Early Christmas Rush

On Goods which cannot be bought at anything like the the prices quoted nearer that time.

ALWAYS USEFUL.

150 Silk Umbrellas, Gold and Silver Handles at..... 97c

at \$1.25 each. 75 very Elegant Umbrellas, Silver handles, at.......... \$2,50 From now until Christmas we will sell Silk

Umbrellas at about the price of the sticks.

100 Umbrellas English Helvetia Silk, Gold Handles,

100 Black Hare Fur Muffs at 50c and \$1,00 each.

25 Mexican Monkey Muffs, at \$2.50 each.

50 Dozen Beautiful White Aprons, with fine Needlework, Tucked and Hemstitched, for Afternoon Tea Receptions, for Nurses, for Ladies' Chamber and Waiting Maids. Four grand Lots at 25c, 50c, 75c. and \$1.00

50 Dozen Knotted Fringe Towels, at 15c each, worth 25c. 25 Dozen Fancy Turkish Tidies at 15c each, worth 25c.

58 Pieces 36 inch Wool Ladies' Cloth Suitings, 20 shades, worth 50c. Our price only 25c a yard.

More Surprises Next Week.

Always The Cheapest.

### "I WILL KNOW GHRISTMAS IN MY HEART AND TRY TO KEEP IT EVERY YEAR."-DICKENS.

### ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.



STAND above the earth to-night, To hear its music And watch the play of life and light

In many a scattered hamlets near and homes afar, O'er earth's wide-

reaching spaces, The blessed ray from Bethlehem's star Lights up all human The air is full of happy

From choirs of children singing. and on the ear of listening throngs The Christmas bells are ringing And all because the Lord of light, As ancient bards had sung us, Came down to earth on Christmas night

He came to earth a little child, A meek and gentle stranger The holy, harmless, undefiled,

Slept in a lowly manger;
But wise men watched that guiding star,
Its heavenly pathway keeping,
And brought their gifts and gold from far
To where the babe was sleeping; And angels sang their rapturous strains In raiment bright and shining, O'er Bethlehem's lonely midnight plains

Where shepherds were reclining; And all because the Lord of light, As ancient bards had sung us, ame down to earth on Christmas night To live and dwell among us.

Earth had not seen so great a sight

Through all its by-gone stages, For darkness rested like a blight O'er those long gloomy ages; But now the morning star arose The brighter day was breaking, The long, dark night drew near its close, The world to joy was waking; This joy should spread from land to land, To islands of the ocean, And countless human hearts expand With new and strange emotion: And all because the Lord of light,

As ancient bards had sung us, ame down to earth on Christmas night To live and dwell among us. And evermore the gloomy place Beneath His touch shall brighten; And evermore the burdened race His gentle care shall lighten; And man shall love his brother man, And dwell with him as neighbor, And warlike clan shall join with clan In quiet, peaceful labor; The tribes of earth shall know the Lord,

And bow in awe before Him; Nations shall join, with glad accord. To worship and adore Him; And all because the Lord of light, As ancient bards had sung us

ame down to earth on Christmas night To live and dwell among us. Increase N. Tarbox, in Youth's Companion.

# A HOME CHRISTMAS.

### It Proved the Happiest Day Emily Ever Knew.



HE home is so fearfully, dreadfully dull," said Emily, in a complaining voice. "I was hoping you would not find it so, my

mother. "Well, how can I help it?' went on Emily, in the same tone. "There's no society here,

daughter," said

nothing ever going on. You ought to see how it is at Janet Lister's—always something pleasant and exciting. O dear, I wonder why some girls have things so different from others." "You never used to think things dull

at home, Emily." "No. of course not, when I didn't

know of any thing better.'

Mother looked out of the window near which she was sitting. The grass was brown and the trees leafless and bare, for December was very near, but even winter's forbidding approach could not take away the pleasantness of the outlook over the driveway with its line of old elms, the sweep of meadows beyond and the hills in the distance. And she the cozy farm-house without being atnight, or the busy stir by day.

The windows which looked through quacking denizens.

"I sometimes wish we hadn't let you go, Emily.'

"Nonsense, mother," was the impatient answer. "Do you mean that you are sorry I have had good advantages?"

home than you used to be, are they advantages?" "Do you think it's according to nature,

mother, that I should be contented with the dull routine of work on a farm when I know of things so much better?"

"Perhaps not according to nature, dear, but wouldn't it be according to grace to make the best of your home as it is and make yourself a blessing in it?"

as she finished picking over some pease how much he might be doing during the for soup, and leaving the room.

Mother looked after her with a heavy work in the spring. sigh, a sigh which was only one of many which came unbidden of late.

They had made such strenuous efforts school, had so saved, pinched and gone you want." without. To mother not the least sethe giving up of the company of the her loving help for two long years.

Words could not tell the fond hopes which had been built upon her homewas to do for them. In a word, all the a great treat for her. sweet, beautiful, wise things of the her upon others.

But there came changes which the loving mother had not anticipated. The ing about it. music and the drawing and the sciences sufficient for the modest needs of the I needed a change.

farm, for Emily was a bright scholar, but something more came with them. She had made acquaintances who had quite turned her silly little head. She had spent some ofher holidays with a dear friend who lived in a town, and the glimpse of a new

life had seemed for the time being to have utterly unfitted her for her own old one. Emily carried out

the refuse of her pease to the poultryvard and could not help a glow of pleasure as she stood and watched the pretty feathered creatures who quickly gathered about her. She was rather fond of feeding them and they seemed to know her and always gave her a noisy welcome.

Mother followed her out.

look for the golden pheasant's nest, Emily," she said. am sure she is laying somewhere, but she is always very cunning about hiding her nest. How nice to have all the hens laying so late in the season. We always get such prices near holiday times."

"Can't the boys hunt for the eggs?" asked Emily. "I have been

thinking," said her mother, without noticing her lack of interest, "that I would let you have entire charge of the poultry yourself. So take eare of it all, and, after we have what we want for the are many things much more see the boys and the others talked on of for yourself. Don't you think you would

like it, dear?" "Perhaps so," said Emily. "I used to like it when I was a girl," continued her mother, "and I can re- the pleasant farm-house with a face member taking a great deal of pride and pleasure in my poultry-yard."
"I'll think about it," said Emily.

'There comes Caleb.' A bright-looking boy came into the

yard handling a theodolite with great eare and pride.

"I've been out with the surveyors all self?" the morning," he said, with great animation. "Had a glorious tramp, I tell you, mother. Forbes says I'll make a tip-top surveyor if only I give my mind to it and study up some this winter. knew well that no one could approach | Wish I could manage somehow to get hold of a few books and some little intracted by its cheery fireside lights at struments. But I guess father's pushed hard enough already.'

"I am afraid so," said mother, looking the other side of the great kitchen with affectionate sympathy and regard gave a view of the lively farm-yard with | at the glowing face of the boy, feeling a its crowd of crowing, cackling, gobbling. pang which only mothers can feel at seeing him denied the reasonable privileges to which he was so justly entitled. "I think you'll have to wait till spring, dear. It won't be so very long now, and

we'll see how things are looking then." Caleb assented, not saving a word "If they make you less happy in your about the long hours of the winter which Robert. might be so profitably spent in the study

> "I came through the village," he said, 'and I've got a letter for you, Emily." "Ah. it's from Janet Lister," she said. seizing it eagerly and running into the house and up to her own room to read it by herself.

"O, I suppose so," said Emily, rising | surveying, contriving at length to gather | ing to her mother.

winter in the way of fitting himself for asked Aunt Helen.

'Well, we'll see how father feels about Christmas time, dear," she said. "If he gets good prices for his crops to send the oldest daughter away to perhaps we can get some of the things Helen.

She was assisting Hester with the dinvere feature of this self-denial had been | ner when Emily rushed in from her room. "O mother! Janet Lister has written dear child with her cheery spirit and asking me to go and spend Christmas with her. O! mother, I wish I could go-

but of course I can't-can I, mother?' She waited in the half hope that she it exactly what you would like to?" coming. The growing-up boys, full of would be contradicted. She knew very tasks and ambitions which there seemed | well that such a thing would be next to | ing her arms around his neck, "you are | curtain was never drawn, seeming to no present way of gratifying, could look impossible, but away down in her heart so good. to her for valuable help in improving an almost unconscious hope had sprung themselves. And the two little girls- up that her ever-indulgent mother ert," said mother, hesitatingly. "We'll side. there was no telling the good things she | might see some way of contriving such | have to think of it. I suppose.

'No," said mother, who, in truth, saw world to which she had gone out were to little to desire in the visit even if there | Emily's face. be brought home to be lavished through | had not been so much in the way of it. can, but you know there's no use talk-

"It would be such a grand thing,"

"Somebody else don't get a change | could easily fix her up." very often, seems to me." said Hester.

"Couldn't be managed anyway?" Mother shook her head.

What'll it cost?" asked Uncle Robert "Not very much, I guess," said Aunt

"The fare there and back is twenty dollars," said Emily.

"Well, now, let me see," said Uncle Robert. "Business has been pretty upon every thing far and near, broken good with me lately. How would it be by deep shadows which only made the if I should give you twenty dollars for a brightness brighter. Her home, as she Christmas present, Emily? To do with drew near it, impressed her with its air

Yes, you are very, very good, Rob-

Robert, as the cloud again settled on as he turned into the drive-way under

"I like to get a pleasure for you when I | Aunt Helen. "She's afraid it will cost too much to get Emily ready. But I don't believe it will. She could take my | begged him not to trouble himself to new cloak and furs-I could easily get drive around to the side-door where the were all absorbed in quantities amply said Emily, fretfully. "I feel as though along without them that long, and some turning was not so easy. The warm of my collars and things-O, yes, we glow of light streamed more clearly

haven't any time to lose, for it will only be two weeks before I go. I can get it charged at Wickham's."

Emily passed a pleasant afternoon with her aunt, and when supper was over set out on her return home with Farmer Hayes.

The full moon shed a glow of light of quiet cheerfulness. A twinkling "O. Uncle Robert," said Emily, throw- light shone out of the window, whose carry in its ray an assurance of the comfort and hospitality which dwelt in-

"Prettiest farm-place in all the coun-"Why, won't that fix it?" said Uncle try," said the farmer, enthusiastically. the elms. "Lots of folks would be "I know what she is thinking of," said | thankful for such a home as that."

She could not help agreeing with him as they drew near the house, and she from the window now, and as she stepped "I'd get along with just as little as toward it she paused for a moment and looked in.

> Father and mother were sitting by the wide fireplace. Father held in his hand the large red pocketbook which Emily knew so well, and after unfolding some papers over which he shook his head with a depressed look, took a few bills from the pocket-book and laid them on the table.

> Mother turned towards the light as she took them up, and Emily could not forbear a little start of surprise and dismay as her face came into full sight. Surely she had never seen it so pale and haggard, so care worn and anxious be fore. Then the two looked into each other's faded eyes and talked-talked

of things which must have borne heavy burdens to the hearts of each.

Emily turned and went out of the porch into the moonlight. In her own very heart of hearts she felt that this amuse ment for herself was to be gained only at serious cost to oth-

ers. She did not like the thought, for avenue jewelry store yesterday with a she was not a really selfish girl. It was small silver watch in his hand, and she was not a really selfish girl. It was only that she had been carried away by her longing after pleasures which did not belong with the real, true, honest happiness of life, at least of her life as it had been laid out for her.

But they were so delightful-these things. How could she give them up? "I'll go and have this one good time,"

she said to herself as she walked up and down in the moonlight. "And I'll make it my good-bye to such things. I'll come back and settle down to be a real help and comfort to mother.

Filled with the satisfaction of these good resolutions, she again approached the door and opened it. "Why, father, what is the matter?"

In an agony of alarm she rushed to the lounge upon which lay her mother. "Don't frighten her," said father. 'She has been so before. She-she is getting over it."

The dear eyes opened slowly and mother smiled at sight of Emily's anx-"When has she been so before?" asked

"Why, your cashmere dress would do for the young girl of her father after she had seen her mother comfortably at rest. "I don't think so," said Emily. "I've "Several times lately. Just a short worn it two winters and it's all out of fainting-spell. The doctor says it is owing to long-continued over-exertion and that she should have rest. But she will not rest.'

The sigh which accompanied his words It told of his realization of the fact that rest was not within easy reach of the

Emily felt as though years had passed over her head when at length she sought her own room. Every time she shut her eyes the image of her mother lying pale and apparently lifeless came before her. If she had indeed been taking her final which He giveth to His beloved would have brought peace upon the poor worn face to smooth out the lines of care.

During the long hours of that night Emily took herself to task for past, presthan ever before in her life and settled with herself some weighty questions.

She took quiet, tender care of her mother for a few days until she seemed to be feeling quite well again, then said: 'I am going over to Aunt Helen's for a She's going to help me get ready for of cigars

AT THE THRESHOLD.



TITHIN the portais of Old year, you pass to-And by the redness of

my ingle-light I muse alone.
Why should it make me grieve, Old year, that you so

oon must take your I have not known O'er much of gladness since you first found birth That I should weep

you vanished from this earth. I have not known-Ah! 'tis the "might have

That makes my heart so sore, And starts the hot, unwilling tears once more, The twelve-month past Into my life has brought

Not e'en a tithe of what my dreams had thought. Yet why so fast?

Tarry awhile and teach me how to bear The disappointments lotted to my share. What! will't not stay? Ah, then, companion,

One hand-clasp e'er you go A fleeting shadow through the night and Another year Waits entrance at the door.

Perchance of grief and tears he brings me more,
Perchance of cheer,
But he will help me read the lessons you
Have written out. And so, old year, adieu.
Mary Clark Huntington, in Good Housekeep.

## TOEING THE LINE.



The guests had he guesses turned to go; Down from the chandelier A spray of mistle Beneath, along the polished floor, clear-marked

line there ran

face was peer ing at the door

ols had been

I was alone with Nan. Her hair in ripples ringed her brow.

An aureole divine;
Then courage came—I know not how—

I dared her toe the line She smiled a roguish smile and fleet;

I tasted from her lip! A few months more and I opine

(Perhaps you'd like to know) Twill be the matrimonial line This charming mass'll toe Bissell Clinton, in Harper's Magazine.

Happiness in Store.

A colored man entered a Woodward passing it to the repairer he curtly said:

'See what ails it.' "The mainspring is gone," replied the repairer as he opened the case, "and-"

'Dat's all right.' "And the jewels and-"Dat's all right."

"And most of the wheels." "Dat's all right. "In fact, there is only about oneuarter of the works left.

"Dat's all right. Kin it be fixed?"

"Is it wuth ober a dollar?"

"Dat's all right. Ize gwine to put it in de ole woman's stockin' fur Christmas."-Detroit Free Press.

# Presents for a Family.

Fond Mother-Here comes my dear poy. Bless his precious heart. He has been out all the morning buying Christmas presents with his own money for the whole family. Well, pet, did you have a nice time?

Little Dick-Yes, indeed, mamma; I bought a paper of pins for the cook and some hairpins for you, and a pocketcomb for pa, and a brass collar for my dog, and a bell and ribbon for my kitty. and a drum and trumpets and sled and pair o' skates for my little brother.

'But you haven't any little brother.' 'Well, may be I'll have one before Christmas. If I don't I can use the things myself."-Shoe and Leather Re-



Faint Congratulation. Mr. Chestacorn-Rawther nice of my wife, dear boy. Made me a smokinggown and cap, and blew me in for a box

His Friend-Say, Billy, ain't you glad Christmas comes only once a year?-Judge.



"DEAR UNCLE ROBERT HAS MADE CHRISTMAS FOR ALL OF US," SAID EMILY.

that.

the woman of all work, who chanced to | possible, mother," said Emily, in a plead-

needed, Emily," said her mother. "You ways and means. seem to forget that others besides yourself are to be thought of.' And Emily sulked. She went about

which Hester declared was enough to turn all the milk sour. "Times was," she said, shaking her head in impatient disapproval, "when she used to go a-singin' about like a ca-nary bird. What's come to her? I won-

der if she'll ever get back to her nateral Mother sadly wondered so, too. The days in the sunny kitchen and the cozy sitting-room were very cloudy ones in spite of all which the December sun sure they never go anywhere. It could do, until Uncle Robert came with wouldn't make any difference. I could

unt Helen for a day's visit.

Uncle Robert lived in the little village little new plaid goods."

fix their old ones up very nicely with a overworked mistress of the farm.

Emily felt as though years had Aunt Helen for a day's visit. a few miles distant. He was mother youngest brother, had no children of his own and was much given to petting those

"What's the matter with Emily?" he

Helen, who always echoed her husband. ter, you know, and by spring I could "O, Emily's feeling badly and can't earn a good deal for him. get over it quite yet," said mother. "Well, what about?" persisted Uncle

"Let's hear it all," said Aunt Helen.

mournfully, "my dearest friend, Janet

"Why, Uncle Robert," said Emily.

Lister, has asked me to go and spend the holidays with her and I can't go. "Can't, hey?" said Uncle Robert. know what we'd do without you about

"I'll help her with the sewing," said Aunt Helen.

"If I had a new traveling dress and

another one a little better than the one I am to have anyway, I could do very well," added Emily. "A traveling dress, dear!" said mother.

style. "If you get two dresses the little girls will have to go without any." "Well," said Emily, pettishly, "I'm

"Emily, if you go we can not get any of the things Caleb wants so badly to

improve himself with." But Emily was ready here, too.
"I'll tell you what, mother. I'll take

Mother thought of the long months ahead in which the boy could make such a good use of his time if only he ent and future much more vigorously had opportunity. She felt far from satisfied, but what could she do? "Come with me, Emily," said Aunt

Then we can talk it over and you can come back this evening with Farmer Well, that's too bad-although I don't Hayes. We met him going in as we few days if you are willing, mother.

Helen, as they were going home.

Mother talked a little more with Caleb concerning his hopes with regard to the surveying, contriving at length to gather surveying, contriving at length to gather surveying.

Mother talked a little more with Caleb here if you should go. But it couldn't and get Miss Noyes to cut and fit it. Can't I, mother?" said Emily. "I continued on third page.]

asked, good-naturedly, after one or two looks at her downcast face. hold of the poultry just as soon as I come back and all I make on it shall be death, except that in that case the sleep "Sure enough, what is it?" said Aunt for Caleb. He can't do much this win-

came out."



Brimful of gouty aches and pains, just ripe for death and Heaven; And as it was good Christmas Eve he thought he'd try his By hanging up his stocking, for he still loved fun and pluck.

Next door to him a maiden lived, a lovely,

they were just perfection!
And she hung up her stocking, too, with bright and gay reflection.

On Christmas more that aged man his stocking full he found. With plenty more of other things pinned up and nailed around. He wiped his specs five hundred times, his

laughter turned to screaming,
On opening such queer packages; he thought he
must be dreaming.

A bustle, hair-pins, bracelets four, gold garters, eighteen valls,
A gross of gloves, nine bonnets gay, a case to shine the nails,
Six dresses, stylish, flowing trains, two muffs and sealskin sack,

Two parasols, a dozen fans and slippers white and black, Four pairs of corsets—oh, what shape!—long hose of open stitching,

Three diamond rings, two ruby rings and curls of hair bewitching, Two sets of bangles, ear-rings eight, perfumes a

gross or more, Ten pounds of candy, poodle dog and other



HE THOUGHT HE MUST BE DREAMING. The old man wiped his spees again. Said he: That I should get such funny things, and I so near my bier.

I am afraid—I am afraid—I'm very sure, this

That Santa Claus 's been getting drunk on whisky or on beer."

On Christmas morn the lassie gay her stocking full she found,
With plenty more of curious things pinned up and nailed around.
She wiped her eyes five hundred times; she thought she must be dreaming,
Each package was so very queer; at last she fell to screaming.

One pair of spectacles of gold, two goggles, gray A golden box, three pounds of snuff, six pipes

r'ive pairs of socks of woolen blue, three night caps, foot-bath, too, Suspenders four, two satin stocks, hair dye of

Pajamas two, three morning gowns, six razors sharp and bright,
With brush and cup and shaving cream, one crutch both strong and light,
Six canes, a suit of nice, warm clothes just suited for a dandy,

A prayer-book with the largest type, one bottle

The lassic wiped her eyes again. Said she:
"'Tis mighty queer
That I should get such funny things, and in my I am afraid that Santa Claus has got a wee bit crezy, nave for me such useless things, and I a

When Santa Claus had left that night and found out his mistake
He laughed, he laughed, he laughed so hard you'd thought his heart would break.
He laughed, he shook, he shook, he laughed—more stockings were to fill—
He laughed so hard, he shook so hard, it almost

He laughed so hard, he shook so hard, it almost



SAID SHE: "'TIS MIGHTY QUEER."

On Christmas Day, at dinner time, old Santa | Chloe had a special largess to bestow, or sought the city,
And changed the things from house to house,
laughed, danced and sang a ditty.

And when, the Christmas dinner o'er, the old man sought his room,
The phantom change perplexed his mind with
joy and awe and gloom.

And when, the Christmas dinner o'er, the lassie sought her room, No pack of fire-crackers e'er created such

do wid dat boy? You be de judge!" She laughed, she cried and flew about, jumped high upon a stool, said: "It is not Christmas Day; it must be April Fool."

"I 'spose yes Auntie Chloe.

Now, when the old man thinks of it, his "He won't-do it-agin-and-it's Christmas, Auntie," sobbed Nebbie. Auntie brekfus."

thoughts are very hazy, He hardly knows just what to think, while sure he was not crazy.

Chice shook her head doubtfully. She The Christmas moon, round and white, on a rice plantation. Neouchaunezzar's did not know about making so small the was looking in through the cabin win-father lived on the sugar plantation of

are very mazy; She hardly knows just what to say—the pretty

-Harper's Magazine.

### HAZHIE'S STRATEGY.

The Mystery of the Two Christmas Stockings.



-HAZH-ZHU-EE-RUS!" It was Auntie Chloe's voice musically calling from her cabin

No response. "Neb-bu-chadnaz-zur!"

Hazhie trembled. He knew the meaning of this. The decision would affect the size of his Christmas stocking and also its contents. The two boys would generally spend the night before Christ-mas with Uncle Solomon and Auntie Chloe, receive a stockingful from Christmas-land per Santa Claus' express, and then go home after breakfast Christmas morning. One year Auntie Chloe made a mistake and hung up one of her stock-ings for the boys. It fell to Hazhie, and wasn't it a big one!

"She am mad now," mused this gloomy It was Aunt young Persian. "She won't gib me her Chloe calling stockin' dis year."

again. She had No, Ahasuerus, Auntie Chloe has a silvery voice. taken a stocking such as mortals of But neither silver nor gold would have ordinary measurement wear! Indeed, brought those two young nephews (by both of the boys' stockings to be filled chance visiting her the day before by Santa Claus were of the same size, charming miss;
She had but sixteen summers seen, was full of life and bilss;
Her eyes, her cheeks, her hands, her face—well, the summers down in the swamp and special care. The boys, though, knew the were playing down in the swamp and special care. The boys, though, knew the summers of the same size, but what a difference there was in the sunsive coin out of her door. The boys contents! Nebbie's was selected with special care. The boys, though, knew the same size, but what a difference there was in the sunsive coin out of her door. The boys contents! Nebbie's was selected with special care. could not hear her. She went again to nothing positively about their stockings her door and, shading her eyes against save this, that Nebbie's stocking occuthe light of the setting Christmas eve | pied the third place in the stocking-row

the solemn genius presiding at the cab- While executing this fraud he hit a behalf of Ahasuerus, the Persian, now slipped out of bed. He stole among the



HE MADE NUMBERS THREE AND FOUR CHANGE PLACES. the moonlight and unable to sleep,

stocking-row. He made number three and number four change places. Then he stole back to his side of the couch where he slept with the enterprising Persian.

"Hark!" he said. Was it the wind moaning hard around the house, or some creature's distant howl down in the swamp by the dark bayou, or a far-off drum-roll from early Christmas rejoic-

Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian, in

gay shadows of early morning in the

"Dat am Uncle Sol'mon an' Aunt Chloe a-snorin'! An' Hazhie am asleep! All right!" said the happy Babylonian. 'Hazhie will hab de bes' stockin'!"

It was the beautiful Christmas spirit of forgiveness cherished by Nebbie that put him at ease with all mankind and all his earthly surroundings, and he fell into a deep, grateful slumber. Sleep is

a blessing to which a good conscience has a golden key. Covetous Hazhie could not sleep. "Tink I won' stop fur brekfus!" he reasoned, "might lose dat

# SANTA CLAUS' MISHAP.

### HOW THE BROWNIES HELPED HIM OUT OF A BAD SCRAPE.

Twas Christmas Eve and Santa Claus

Was in a dreadful hurry,
And swift as thought he donned his cap
And coat so warm and furry;
Then to his sleigh he hitched his deer
With many a pat and chuckle, Meanwhile bestowing watchful care Upon each strap and buckle.

When all was ready off they fiew
As light as sunbeams dancing,
Each town and city skimming through
And o'er each hill-top glancing; Down every chimney on the way Went Santa without knocking.

Put something in each stocking.

Just then from everywhere appeared A throng of tiny creatures, With nimble feet and willing hands, And funny little features; Without delay they went to work

With stern determination To extricate poor Santa from His awkward situation

Ere long once more upon his way The good old saint was skimming, But from his face the smile had flown,

In tears his eyes were swimming; The loss of many of his toys Had filled his heart with sorrow,

or some dear little friends would miss His presents on the morrow.



Said he unto each antiered steed: "My pretty one, my beauty, We've many a mile to go to-night And you must do your duty; My little friends, the world around Have given me fair warning That they expect a call from me Before to-morrow morning.

sun, said: "Ah, dar dose boys! Dey

Another minute and her sable face

vas awry with indignation. Ahasuerus,

or Hazhie, as he was generally called,

had thrown Nebuchadnezzar down-Neb-

Auntie Chloe marched at once to the

battle-ground. She separated the boys and sent them into the cabin. Then

she sat in judgment upon that humiliat-

ing scene. Hazhie was the stronger and

less tractable boy, envious and cruel.

Nebbie was a bunch of generous nature,

and his weaker frame often fell a victim

to his cousin's assaults. When Auntie

a special wrong to redress, she used the

ye! By yer own ownin' up, yer began it, an' yer bout finish Neb-bu-chad-naz-

zur. What do yer say fur yerself?"

'Dunno!" sobbed Nebble.

terms of Ahasuerus' payment.

"Dunno!" was the sullen answer.

"A-hazh-zhu-ee-rus! I'm shamed ob

"Neb-bu-chad-naz-zur. What am I to

'I 'spose yer would let him go," said

Up and down went Nebbie's head.

Chloe shook her head doubtfully. She

boys' full names.

But ere the night had worn away Our dear old friend fared badly, And by mishap his headlong course Was terminated sadiy; While swiftly gliding o'er the snow, No sign of danger spying, A wayside tree upset his sleigh,

And sent its contents flying

the fourth place.

bie, for short—and Hazhie was kicking an evil thought while lying in his bed:

"afore de shimbly." When Auntie Chloe

had hung her own and Uncle Solomon's,

then came Nebbie's, being a few months

older than his cousin, whose gifts had

That night Ahasuerus, the Persian, had

"WHAT DO YER SAY FUR YERSELF?"

'I'll jes' slip out easy, change de stock-

in's, and slip off easy wid mine 'fore de

The Christmas moon, round and white,

dow when Hazhie stole out to the stock-

much Christmas from his auntie," said three and number four change places. cane!

"A-hazh-zhu-ee-rus must not spect so ing-row and made stocking number of such a life in the shadow of the tall

Some darted off to catch the deer, Which o'er the hillside skurried, Some tugged away at Santa Claus Who 'neath the sleigh lay buried; Some gathered up the broken toys Which in the snow were scattered, And o'er the sad catastrophe

"Oh-oh-bugglers!" shrieked Auntie

Chloe, pulling the bed-clothes over her

"Sol'mun, jes' go an' see. It was the last thing Uncle Solomon

wished to do, as staying in bed and hol-

lering were far more convenient, but he obeyed his wife. Hazhie looked up.

What was it, that tall figure in white

"Old Santie!" he groaned, and fled

for his bed. Uncle Solomon was startled. He saw

something white and spectral flitting

over the floor in the moonlight, and

prudently, tremblingly, went back to

Uncle Solomon was dumb. Auntie

"Suffin' in white!" snapped out Uncle

Solomon.

Auntie Chloe did not shake again.

With

sleep, shook a poppy flower over her eyes and she dropped into a slumber.

a thought. This young Babylonian said:

know my stockin' am better. I'll gib it

Yes, Ahasuerus did have the harder

"Massa Jurdan." Oh, the untold sweets

"Hazhie has a hard time at home.

Toward morning Nebuchadnezzar had

bed. "Who dat?" inquired Auntie Chloe.

that he saw?

Chloe shook him.

to him.

VIII. No doubt Saint Nick has often met With some such sad disaster, And caused some little hearts to throb With grief they could not master; But if one year hefails to come, His precious gifts bestowing,

Another year he'll be on hand
With bounty overflowing.
FRANK B. WELCH.

As soon as it was actually light he

Chloe! Don' tink I ken wait for brek-

fus! Neb, wish ye-'

he tried to wish his late bedfellow a merry Christmas. Off he went, clutching that much-desired stocking.

"How am dis?" wondered Nebuchad-

nezzar, handling a precious stocking speak of the Christmas-tree calls up later.

Auntie Chloe. "But Hazhie?" said the perplexed Nebbie.

"He hab de right one, honey," replied Auntie Chloe. Had he? That moment he was up on the roof of his father's cabin, dismally

looking into a very thin stocking and big eyes she lay in silence till Santa Claus' friend and fellow-conspirator. sleen, shock a proper of the saying: "How am dis? Dis am a mysterior triend and fellow-conspirator."

LITTLE DOT-"I heard your mamma tell my mamma that you were getting to be an awful good boy." Little Dick "Yes, I am." "She said she knew what you wanted for Christmas, 'cause she heard you a-prayin' for them. 'Yes; I prayed real loud so she would.' time at home. His father's cabin was -Omaha World.

"IF I were a bird," said a boy,
And exceedingly wise looked he,
"I'd always build my little nest
In the top of a Christmas-tree."

### PLEASANT MEMORIES.

### Christmas as It Was Celebrated in Ye Olden Time.



AKING us back to the days of hawk and hound; of the ingle-nook; where the Yule logs blazed and the boar's head crowned the feast. What a wonderful charm hangs about these "old times." Is it that they were really happier, or only the mellow light that softens and beautifies every

thing seen in a backward glance? Very pretty are the pictures of high-born dames caught under the mistletoe bough. We can hear the laugh and the merry jest, and list to the olden tale. Those were the days when

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half a year."

Tradition is so rich in material that one must look hard or the labyrinthine mazes of the antiquarian will swallow him up, and shut him away from any sympathy with the general reader. Whence arose the custom of decking with greens the wise ones do not seem to be quite clear, but the practice was undoubtedly of very ancient date, and almost universal. Poetry and romance cluster around these sacred evergreens. where woodland spirits were supposed to dwell, and volumes could be written upon this most engaging theme. The mistletoe, "scorning the sordid soil," was held to be especially sacred when found upon the oak, its mysterious origin adding to its importance and sanctity. Even the name, mistletoe, has a lingering and musical charm that calls up a host of old-time memories, and in spite of ourselves we wander away to the enchanted halls and the castles of the past.

According to some botanists the name has a Celtic origin, and comes from the word Musogl, meaning moss; others say it is from the Icelandic Mistiltein, signifying a slender twig. The family of the mistletoe is large, numbering several hundred, the researches of modern botanists having added a good many; but the one dear to our hearts is the mistletoe of old England, the viscum album, with its tender, greenish blossoms and its white, waxy berries.

The birds are said to be very fond of these berries, which have such a viscous quality that they are apt to adhere to the bills of the little creatures, until to be rid of the encumbrance they persistently strike them upon the barks of trees, and thereby plant the seed indefinitely.

The holly and the bay, the ivy and the laurel, all offered protection to the sylvan deities, and kept alive the fanciful myth that these elusive spirits repaired to houses so decked, and remained till frost and snow gave place to sun-shine and blossoming fields.

Around the Yule-log, anciently called a "Yule-clog" or "Christmas-block." many were the merry-makings in honor of the festive day, and many were the quaint observances and customs, now forgotten, or only known in the pages of the old chroniclers.

In the north of England we read that the servants in the farm-houses were llowed ale at their meals while the Yule-log continued to burn, and it is hardly necessary to add that the log was of respectable size. In fact, they are spoken of again as "great trees," and much emphasis was placed upon the huge blazing fires which were always lighted upon Christmas Eve, with much parade and ceremony. Then ensued days of feasting and frolic, often stretching into weeks, where the wassail bowl went round and master and servant sat side by side.

"The heir with roses in his shoes That night might village partner choose."

Some old writer informs us that "the boar's head soused was anciently the first dish on Christmas Day, and was carried up to the principal table in the hall with great state and solemnity." A carol was sung during the progress, and mention is made of "brawn," "mustard" and "malmsey!" Following this appetizer comes such an array of good things as would make anybody envious only for the memory of our own plum puddings and mince pies and our own nineteenth-century triumphs in the way of cookery. Among the games that enlivened the feast was one where a mimic dragon passed a bowl of roasted apples, covered by flaming spirits, among the guests. Whoever failed shouted: "Merry Chris'mus, Uncle to take an apple with his fingers came Sol'mun! Merry Chris'mus, Auntie under some kind of a penalty, and herein lay the sport of "Snapdragon." Times have changed, and although the His tongue caught in his teeth when spirit of Christmas Day remains, its expression takes different form, and the tree, loaded with its exchange of loving gifts, stands foremost as the crowning feature of modern observances. To even such a host of German superstitions, "Oh, dat am your'n, honey!" said and all the beautiful stories of the Christ-child, that it is hard to pass them by, and only touch upon this most interesting and fruitful theme. Year after year, in palace and cot, in the broad ways of fashion and in famine's squalid lanes, comes the sweet influence. German children see the Christ-child everywhere at Christmas time, and St. Nicholas is the bearer of his good gifts. A German Christmas-tree is a very resplendent and glittering affair. The gifts are not hung upon its branches. but instead, innumerable tiny candles and colored lanterns, the whole made still more brilliant by intertwining gold and silver threads, which the little ones eagerly grasp and sacredly hold, as hair of the blessed Christ-child.

Somewhere it is said that Old England, associated as it is in all our minds with the very essence of Christmas merry-making, knew nothing of a Christmastree until Queen Victoria introduced it for the pleasure of her own children .-Elizabeth A. Davis, in N. Y. Observer.