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CHRSTMAS EVE SNOW-FLAKES

*NK Christmas Eve. as Deacon Brown

\[\] \as homeward going from the town,
\[\A snow-lake fell upon his nose.
\[\text{Said lie} : "Well, I declare I it snows! If it will only snow all night,
\[\text{Twill give the children such delight.} \]
\[\text{Ah I yes, they'll think it's jolly Fun;} \]
\[\text{Hut there is many a shivering one} \]
\[\text{Will not be glad the snow to see.} \]
\[\text{How many poor there are!} \] \[\text{Ah, awl} \]
\[\text{Hor there is poor old Widow Burr;} \]
\[\text{I Offflit to have remembered her} \]
\[\text{Ami tried to manage in some way} \]
\[\text{To make her happy Christmas I) iv.} \]
\[\text{I' I' I of some coal-I'o-niorrow morning—ves, indeed—\]
\[\text{Ami other things that she may need."} \]
\[\text{Am other things that she may need."} \]
\[\text{And onward, cheerily he went,} \]
\[\text{As he was looking at the sky.} \]
\[\text{To find what might the prospect be} \]
\[\text{Of a clear Christmas Day.} \]
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\[\text{To snow on a fine lot.} \]
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To buy somethin' uncommon sweet An temptin' like for her to eat. An' she shall have a Christmas too, The same as other peoples do." So, when he'd heard the singing out. His loving plans he went about. But oh I 'twould take a week to tell The good the snow.tlakes, as they «" Did 3ll unconsciously achieve.

The good the snow.tlakes, as they «"*
Did all unconsciously achieve,
Upon that merry Christmas Eve—
What suffering ones they brought to mini!
What hearts they moved with impulse kind,
What Chains of selfishness they broke,
What Christ-like charity they woke,
What tender thoughts they multiplied,
What close-shut purses opened wide;
And hearts there were that never knew
How much the snow-flakes had to do
With their unwonted happiness.
Such power h.ive little things to bless.

CANDIDATE.

A GERMAN CHRISTMAS STOKY

rich Citrman mereha.iit, who hud a very beautiful daughter. She did (!(12p ** have two envious sister?, like

the merchant's daughter Beauty, in the

fairy tale. On the contrary, she had no elder sister at all: but a whole crowd of

Now this charming young lady had many lovers, but none of them had won her heart

She was gentle and merry with them all,

Germany, a candidate; that is, he had

studied to be a minister, but he had not

yet been given tho charge of a congrega-

Bertha had met him as a stranger a few

years before, when both were visiting in Holland. She was skating one day on one of the frozen canals near Amsterdam, and

in stooping to tighten her skate-strap she

man had found it, and had given it to her with a courteous "It is yours, Fraulein!"

ment, and neithet tried to hide a bright

merchant formally introduced the new tutor

At first he had been very happy in his

they could not find his company as amusing

Fraulein Bertha, too, had lost a great deal

The good father and mother soon saw

what was the matter, and spoke to one

another about it. They agreed that they would rather see their dear daughter happy than to have any other blessing in the

world; and that they believed a good, true-

hearted man, like the young candidate, was the very person to make her so.

her happines, and that is what I want for her."

" I can give her money enough," said r father, " but money alone cannot bring

of her pretty color, and often looked very

absent and sad when nhe thought no one

to his daughter.

was watching her.

NCE upon a time there was a very

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Bat the kinder they were to him, the more determined he became in his own mind that it would be a very mean thing for him to take advantage of this confidence and friendship by trying to persuade their daughter to be the wife of a poor young mioitti r. So the whole family was very uncomfortable indeed, and all MMUM one young man was too modest to see wh;U everybody else saw very plainly.

At last, when the good mother could not beat any longer to see so many people made uncomfortable without reason, she told Fraulein Bertha that she must really set her woman's wits to work and find some way out of i In- difficulty, else it would end in a very painful way for them all, by the lover's dying of a broken heart.

It was the fifth of December-St. Nicholas' Kve—and all the little brothers and sisters were gathered around the table in the sitting room, in a great state of excitement preparing for the expected visit of the Saint to the coming night, on his silverwhite steed.

Betides the little ornamented .-hoes, which hold the forage for the horse, the children in a great, many houses set out their own shoes also on this night, just as you hang up jour slocking; in fact, in some parts of Germany the children do that too, but it is not a common custom. The Saint is v.'iy apt to leave a little gift in each of the little **leathern** sinus, if **he** limls **them** very neat atid shining; not the **great** handsome **pres** cut- which **the Christ** kind **brings** at Christmas, but a pretty little something to keep them in mind that Christmas is coming—a half dozen marbles, a little pin-cushion, or a little box of bon-bons. The children take great pride in having their shoes in the be-t possible condition at this time; and insti ad ot trusting Hans to black and pol ish them as usual, there is a great borrowing of blacking-brushes from the kitchen, and so much polishing and brushing takes place

make the. floors anil theii aprons blacker than their inces This time the little leathern shoes had aprons on all that still wore this nurseryge and now they were very busy arranging the forage for the beautiful white horse. Kind sister Bertha was helping them, and trying to lauiih with them at

in the nursery, that the uurte declare- they

"See, sister Bertha," said little Fritz. "lam going to put rye lor the Saint's horse in my candy **ihoe**, and Max is going to put water in his; so there will be both food and water there for the good horsy, and ho will be well refreshed before he goes on to the next house.

"No, indeed Katehen, I would not do that, St. Nicholas' horse can always got sugar i nough, fur his master oarriet a great bag tuJI of sugar things on his back. lie would much rather have some rye, and WHAT ST. NICHOLAS BROUGHT TO THE some good tie-.li water," said wise little young teacher, who sat quietly by, and who

now nodded assent. "You did not see St. Nicholas to-day,' said Bertha upon this, turning to him." 'Did you know he came this afternoon, between dinner and coffee, while you were taking your solitary walk? lie was in a great hurry, but he got news of all of the children for the Christ-kind, left a bag of apples and nuts for them, and promised to come again to-night to bring us all another

merry, romping younger brothers and sisters, who loved her dearly. In fact, they could not help doing so, for Bertha was as good as she was beautiful. "I am sorry I did not see him," said the

granting special favor to none. Of course here was a reason for this, as there genernim to fill for you.' ally is in such cases. There was a very quiet, modest young man, who lived in Bertha's home as tutor to her little brotheagerly,"you must make ashoe for the good You can cut everything so nicely ers and sisters. He was what they call

with your knife. See, here is a great big lump of sugar. Cut a shoe all out of sugar, and I will give you some rye to put in it. Then, when the horse has eaten the rye he can eat the shoe too." Herr Dreifuss thanked the helpful little maiden, and, to the great pleasure of the children, began to carve a shoe out of the big lump of tugar, while Bertha silently

opped a pretty trinket. This young such matters, and had made many a piece of droll furniture for the folks: but to day She bad thanked him and passed on. That his hands trembled, the knife slipped, and, was all, but neither of them forgot the moin short, everything seemed to conspire to make him look clumsy and stupid in the eyes of Fraulein Bertha. So he hurried look of recognition when in time the good

> "It looks more like a heart than a shoe!" cried Fritz. Doesn't it, sister Bertha?" And so it did—like a great, irregularshaped heart; and tho place where the foot should go in looked as if it were the rent

> and wondered at his own awkwardness. Yes, it is a very poor shoe," he said 'we will not set it out for St. Nicholas; he will have so many prettier ones." I think it does very nicely," said Bertha,
> "and I am sure St. Nicholas will think so You must be sure to put it on your table, and your largest pair of Bhoee before your door, just as the children do."

Well, I will certainly obey you, Herr DreUDBS, trying to smile cheerfully in response to her kindness. He went to his rooms, asuvttvl, with a

'Yes, it is just like her angelic sweetnes»," he thought. "She sees my hopeless love, and pities it; and now she has made some little token to give me, to show me that she is sorry for me, and will be my friend. Ah I I ought to be happy tha is willing to be even this much to me, Bipoe I know that she never can be anything

And this very stupid young man-stupid only on this subject-after setting his big slippers outside his door, went to bed and dreamed all night long, as usual, of golden hair and kind blue eyes. In **the** morning he woke with a slight feeling of pleasant expectation, and the first thing that he did was to open his door to get

"And his horse ato all the rye I put in the candy shoe," said delighted little

'And drank all my water!" cried Noas. "And ate my sugar too," said Katchen,
" and left a great lii« cake rooster almost
as big as the one in the poultry-yard on my And what did he bring you, dear Hen

Dreifuss?" said the little pet running up to her teacher and taking his hand. Did he really have something large and beautiful to put in your shoes" and was itaoake-'No, little Katcben, lie did not put any-

of saddle-bags for his horse.', Little Katchen opened her blue eyes very wide, and looked as if she felt very doubtful as to the propriety of such conduct on the part of a ^aint. However, just then the conversation wa^ brought to a full stop by the entrance of sister Bertha; every-body looked curiously at her as she came in;

she came slipping and sliding along In the most extraordina;y manner as **if** she were suddenly lame. "What is the matter, sister Bertha?" has been by the president. But when names of available appointees are canvassed it is not agreeable for them to hear objections used against contains the senate as it has been by the president. But when names of available appointees are canvassed it is not agreeable for them to hear objections used against contains a senate as it. Bertha did not answer any of the others. She only came quietly slipping. The young candidate looked, too, to see what was the matter; and there, on her pretty in that section and are thoroughly convers little feet—even over her own dainty shoes

father and mother by, and did not they approve?—she stood waiting for him to take He felt as if the room were whirling around him. All was mystery. He looked at the slippers; but that did not help him—this stupid joung man; he looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they did not explain the matter either; then he looked at the sweet, downcast face, with the soft blushes coming and going when it is not looked at the sweet, and looked at the sweet, downcast face, with the soft blushes coming and going when it is not looked at the sweet, and looked at the sweet, and looked at the sweet looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they looked at the little white hands clasped loosely together, but they did not explain the sweet, downcast face, with the soft blushes coming and going upon it, and Bertha raised her eyes and looked into his. Tin a he understood

mans, gave tho father also a hearty embrace and k. married, and lived happily ever afterward ' Certainly they did. And now, girls, re-

member I dj not relate this story as an example to any of my girls in America. merely " tell the tale as it was told to me —St. Nicholas.

our readers, if they but will take care of the pennies

wedding day, **persuaded** by his wife to allow her, as her share, two half pints of He rather winced under the ale a day. bargain, for though a drinker himself, he would have preferred a perfectly sober wife. They both worked hard; and he, poor man, was seldom out of the public house as soon as the factory closed. The wife and husband saw little of each other except at breakfast; but as she kept things about her, and made her stinted and even selfish allowance for housekeeping meet the demand upon her, he never complained. She had her daily pint and he, perhaps, had his two or three quarts; and neither interfered with the other. At odd times when she succeeded, by dint of one little art ifice or another, to win him home an hour or two earlier at night, and uow and then to spend an entire evening in his own . But these were rare occasions.

"Mary, we'n had no holiday sin' we ' Would'st thou like to go, John?" she

asked, softly, between a smile and a tear, pleased to hear him speak kindly as in " li' thee'd like to go, John, I'll stand treat?'

"Gotten what?" said he.
"The pint o' ale I" was the reply.

stocking from under a loofe brick in the chimney, and counted out her daily pint of ale in the shape of 305 three pences (that is £4 I Is. 41. sterling, or \$23), and put it into his hand, exclaiming, "Theeshall have a holiday, John." John was ashamed, astonished, conscience-smitten, and charm-He would not touch it. 'Hasn't thee had thy share?—then I'll

ha' no more," he said. They kept their wedding-day with the old duine; and the wife's little capital was the nucleus of investments that ultimately swelled into a shop, factory, warehouse, country seat, a carriage, "and perhaps," said Mr. Owen, whilst relating this incident **in** one of his addresses, "John may be the mayor of his native borough at last."

The writer was present in the town hall io Bolton, Lancashire) in 1840, listening to a most eloquent lecture to the working classes, by Mr. Baxter Langley, accomplished editor of the London Morning Star, when at the close of the lecture, to impress upon his audience the power of such saving, he related to foregoing anecdote. The mayor of the borough was in the chair. At the conclusion of the anecdote, he came forward to the footlights, placed his hand upon his breast, and said : "Ladies and gentlemen, John now stands before yon. lie did become mayor of his borough." What a significant les-

A True Man.

A Southern Judg?

New York Tribune, expresses our views better than we can do it ourselves, and we recommend it as good reading for a few

A vacancy upon the supreme bench ol the United States has just occurred by the retirement of Justice Strong, and one or two more are likely to happen within a few weeks. A vory proper suggestion made in the southern newspapers that one of these vacancies should be filled from the south, has been acted upon by the president. The states lying south of the Potomac and the Ohio have now but a single representative in the tribunal of last resort—Judge llarlan, of Kentucky, whose residence at Lou-isville identifies him almost as much with the north as the south. A judge, familar with the social condition, local news-, and business interests of the section of the I'a ion lately in rebellion will be a valuable ac quisition to the supreme bench. People in the north will readily concede that the claim which comes from the south is just and should be heeded by the senate as it tions urged against certain emineut Janets on the ground that they were not born in the south, although they have long resided ant with its affairs. Ju-tice Field was not

ceptance as a southern man. Woods, of Alabama, who has been nominated by the president for Justice Strong's place. United States circuit court, and his promotion to the supreme bench was very naturally suggested when the last vacancy was filled. He has lived fifteen years at the south, not counting the four years be spent there in the Union army. But he was been polished till the iittlo owners could almost see themselves in them; and nurse had washed hfiinlsand faces, and put clean in his, and kissed them a hundred times, has cause a hearty kies to the good in his and in his and kissed them a hundred times.

In this time the fittle feather first that he is not a southern man. We would like to ask a plain question. Is not their real objection to him and in his, and kissed them a hundred times, and the southern man. born in Ohio, and the southern newspapers Then he gave a hearty kiss to the good mother, and then, as they were both Germother, and then, as they were both Germother, and then as they were both Germother of his class the fact that their constant of the control of the contr are republicans? After holding court for many years in a circuit embracing ix states, it is fair to presume that Judge "So Bertha and the young man got Wood knows more about southern matters than either of the judges of mere local experience who were urged by the southern papers.' His ability is not disputed. Why, then, was there such a general opposition to his appointment? Is it not because the Bourbon democrats who control the organs

because they knew that, while and hint at grave doubts about the validity of the XHIth, XIVth and XVth amend ments? If they do, they are likely to be disappointed. We trust that the president will select no one for the prospective vacancies belonging to the old school of southern jurists. They are all tinctured with state supremacy notions. The new men put upon the bench should be strong-

ly identified with the principles of nationality and equal rights, which are the priceless fruits of a twenty years' struggle. want no judges whose faces are turned toward the past and who are fumbling in the ashes of constitutional theories that were burned in the fierce flame of battle. The president has done well, and we hope to

see him continue to the end. A Hint to Hoy-.

A philosopher has said that the true education for boys is to teach them what they ought to know when they become What is it they ought to know? 1. To be true; to be genuine. No education will be worth anything that does

not include this. A man had better not know how to read—he had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and be* true and genuine in intention and action, rather, all languages, be at the same time false at heart and also counterfeit in life. Above all things, teach the boys that truth is more than riches, more than culture, more than early power or position.

2. To be true in thought, language and life—pure in mind and body. An impure man, young" or old, poisoning society where he moves with his smutty stories and impure example, is a moral ulcer, a plague spot, a leper, who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry "Unclean," as a warning to save others from the pestilence. To be unselfish. To care for the feel-

ings and comforts of others. To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and things sacred. 4. To be self-reliant and self-helpful even from early childhood. To be industrious always, and self supporting at the earliest age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and that an idle, useless life of

dependence on others is disgraceful. When a boy has learned those thin when he has made the dideas a part of his being, however young lie may bo, however poor or however rich, he has learned some of the important things he ought to know when he becomes a man. With these four properly mastered, it will be easy to find all the rest. A Beautiful Extract.

Going back to a house which we left long

ago, with the sweetness and memories of

lost summers locked away in its closed rooms, and hidden within its darkened passages, always seems to me like a resurrection. Wo throw back shutters, and blue heavens peep willingly into dim rooms and dusky corridors; we open doors, and tho June air chases the flickering sunshine through the stillness of the dead atmosphere; we turn keys and slips, until the troops of eager children, full of laughter and motion, sweep from threshold to threshold, in one glad rush of life and gladness. meant it."

And with his yesterday's heavy heart lie went down to the **breakfast-room**. All the children were already there around the table **ohattering** like so many blackbirds, **showing** the mother and the father the (**hlMtkind-ohens**, and big cake images oi **himself** which **St Nicholas nad Wd on** their tables, and dropped into the shining shoes before their **downs**The whole journey was they don't the wood together. The whole journey was the struct to the formation of a worthy character. A man who lacks sincerity, who is true to the lip, but false to the heart, who looks one way and rows another, is unworthy of confidence, and cannot be the mother and the father the (**hlMtkind-ohens**, and big cake images oi **himself** which **St Nicholas nad Wd on** their tables, and dropped into the shining shoes before their always regarded asoardinal virtues, and essential to the formation of a worthy character. A man who lacks sincerity, who character. Breath of heaven will unseal the silent lips, light of heaven will use always regarded asoardinal virtues, and essential to the formation of a worthy character. A man who lacks sincerity, who character. A man who lacks sincerity, who character. A man who lacks sincerity the word integrated asoardinal virtues, and east all love to fancy that the wood in spring j and love to the wood in spring

Judge Wood because he was born in Ohio:

Oh, little feet, that such long years Must wander on through hopes and fears, Must ache and bleed beneath your load; I, nearer to the wayside inn. Where toll shall ctrase, and rest begin, Am weai v thinkinjf of your load. To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou cans't not then be false to any man. "Home's not merely four square walls Hung with pictures, framed and gilded: Home is where affection calls, Killed with shrines the heart hath builded.

he is none the less accounted an Iowa man. Why should it be insisted that southern birth is essential to entitle a judge to ac Take, for instance, the case of Judge He has been for a long time on the

ago, there was a traveler, and he set out upon a journey. It was a magic journey, and was to seem very long when he began it, and very f-hort when he got half way through. day long, and they were very merry. sky was so blue, the sun was so bright, the water was so sparkling, the leaves were so green, the flowers were so lovoly, and they heard :-uch singing-birds and saw so many butterflies, that everything was beautiful.
This was in fiue weather. When it rained, This was in fiue weather. they loved to watch the falling drops, and to smell the fresh scents. When it blew, t was delightful to listen to the wind, and fancy what it said, as it came rushing from its home—where was that, they wondered -whistling and howling, driving the clouds before it, bending the trees, rumbling in the chimneys, shaking the house, and making the sea roar in fury. But, when it snowed, that was best of all; for they

birds; and to see how smooth and deep the drift was; and to listen to the hush upon the paths and roads. They had plenty of the finest toys in the world, and the most astonishing picture books; all about scimitars and slippers and turbans, and dwarfs and giants and genii and fairies, and blue-beards and beanstalks aud riches and caverns and forests aud Valentines and Orsons: and all new

POETIC GEMS

»UPID, near a cradle creeping, Saw an infant gently sleeping; The rose that bloomed upon it's cheek, Seemed a birth di∖ine to speak.

To ascertain if earth or hpaven To mortals this fair form had given, He, the little urchin simple, Touched it's cheek, and left .1 dimple.

Flowers open, smile—
And dlfi:
Hopes arise, beguile—
And fly.
Both have beauty's might—
And wane;
Both are eentle, bright—
And vain.

"That man may breathe, but never lives, Whom much receives but never gtvaf, Whom none can love, whom none can thank, Creation's blot, Creation's blank."

As unt» the bow the cord is. So unto the man is woman; Though she bends him she obeys him, Useless eacli without the other.

"I count these things to be grandly true, Thit a noble deed is a step toward God, Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view."

And every heart must learn to beat, As every robin learns to trill -And every life be made complete, Led upward by a higher WU1.

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS TALES,

\ riiii.irs NTOKV.

NCE upon a time, a good many years

But, one day, of a sudden, the traveler lost the child. He called to him over and over again, but got no answer. So he went upon his road, and went on for a little while without meeting anything, until at last he came to a handsome boy. So So he learned with that boy about Ju-

either, foe he soon forgot a great deal of it. But, they were not always learning; they summer, and skated on the ice in winter; they were active afoot, and active on horseback; at cricket, and all games at ball; at prisoners' base, hare and hounds, follow my leader, and more sports than I can think of; nobody could beat them. They had holidays too, and Twelfth cakes, and parties where they danced till midnight, and real theatres where they saw palaces of real gold and silver rise out of the real earth, and saw all of the wonders of the world at once. As to friends, they had such dear friends and so many of them, that I want the time to reckon them They were all young, like the hand-

Still, one day, in the midst of all these seeing anything, until at last he came to a young man. So he said to the young man, "What do you do here?" the young man said, "I am always in love Come and love with me.'

So he went away with that young man aud presently they came to one of the prettiest girls that cvtr was seen-just like canny in the corner there—and she had eyes like Fanny, and hair like l'anny, and dimples like Fanny's, and she laughed and colored just as Fanny does while I am talking about her. So the young man fell in love directly—just as Somebody I won't mention, the lirit timo he camo here did with Fanny. Well, ho was teased someimes—just as Somebody used to be by fanny; and they quarreled sometimes—just as Somebody and Fanny used to quarreled sometimes—just as Somebody and Fanny used to quarreled some and sat in the rel; aud they made it up, and sat in the dark, and wrote letters every day, and never were happy asunder, and always were looking out for one another and pretending not to, and were engaged at Christmas time, and sat close to one another by the fire, and were going to be married very soon—all exactly like Somebody I won't

mention, and Fanny 1 But, the traveler lost them one day, as

avenue that opened into deeper woods. Then they would hear a very little distant voice crying, "Father, father, I am another child!" Stop for me!" And presently they would see a very little figure, growing larger as it came along, running to join them. When it came up, they all crowded round it, and kissed and welcomed it; and then they all went on together.

Sometimes, they came to several avenues at once, and then they all stood still, and one of the children said, "Father, I am going to sea," and another said,
"Father, I am going to India," and another, "Father, I am going to seek my
fortune where I can," and another, "Father, I am going to Iieaven!" So with many tears at parting, they went, solitary, down those avenues, each child upon its way; and the child who went to Heaven,

ro^e into the golden air and vanished. Whenever these partings happened, the traveler looked at the gentleman, and paw him glance up at the sky above the **trees**, where the day was beginning to decline, and the sunset to come on. He saw, too, that his hair was turning gray. But they never could re-t long, for they had their journey to perform, and it was necessary for them to be always busy.

At last, there had been so many partings that there were no children left, and only the traveler, the gentleman and the lady, went upon their way in company. now the wood was yellow; and now brown; and the leaves, evon of the forcist-trees, began to fall.

darker than the rest, and were pressing forward on their journey, without looking down it, when the lady stopped.
"My husband," said the lady, "I am

called. They listened, and they heard a voice, a long way down the avenue, say, " Mother, mother It was the voice of the first child, who

always at play. Come and play with me!" and moving away with her arms still round year-old year-old his neck, kissed him, and said, " My dear-world. est, I am summoned, and I go I" she was gono. And the traveler and he were left alone together.

wood: so near that they could see the sunset shining red before them through the

trees. Yet once more, while he broke his way friend. He called and called, but there was no reply, and when lie passed out of the wood, and saw the peaceful sun going down upon a wide purple prospect.he came to an old man sitting on a fallen tree. So he said to the old man, "What do you do here?" And the old man said, with a calm smile, "I am always remembering. Come and remember with me So the traveler sat down, by the side of that old man, face to face with the serene sunset; and all his friends came softly back and stood around him. The beautiful child, the handsome boy, the young man in love, the father, mother, and

and he had lost nothing. So he loved them all, and was kind and forbearing with them all, and was always pleased to watch them all, and they all honored and loved And I think the traveler must be

in order for the long evenings. There are many ways in which the winter evenings may be made enjoyable; see that you re-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. The Holly Advertiser is sweet on Tom

l'aimer for U. S. senator. The editor of the Edtuore Journal, Dan.

The following, from the Three Rivers l"ribune, shows how thorough and sysoiuat our present governor has been:

Gov. Croswell on entering the e xecutive diffice made it a rule to answer every letter addressed to him, and the number has av-

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Alpena folks are said to bo troubled with railroad talk again this winter. The Hart Journal sees a railroad in the

M. S. Lenhoff, a Saginaw clothing merchant, has failed. Liabilities, \$7,000: assetts, \$3,100.

Poor whiskey caused ex Constablo Seelic, of Adrian, to blow his brains out last Fri day. He kept an eating restaurant.

brags about its beauty and completeness. Kalamazoo sighs fora municipal government and city airs, and will probably doff the Indian appellation of "big village" after the legislature convenes. A Toledo man is buildinsr, at Baw Bees

The legislature, it is stated, will be asked to build the third asylum for the insane this winter, both the eastern and Kalama-zoo asylums being crowded to their fullest

The wheat glut continues in the interior towns, for want of cars to transport it. Unless tho weather changes before long, there won't be any glut in the elevators next year.

Edward P. Champion, of this state, has been appointed receiver of public moneys at Deadwood, Dakota Territory. It is asserted by some that Champion was *not* born in Ohio!

Mrs. E. S. Custer, mother of Gen. The Southern Michigan Medical Associ-

ation, at the recent meeting at Adrian, resolved to ask the legislature to provide some suitable way of obtaining "subjects" for dissection. A sensible move. A. P. Swineford, editor of the Marquette Journal, kicked a man named Cameron out of his office, for which a justice fined him \$1.00, whereupon 100 citizens of that

when he got half way through.

lie traveled along a rather dark path for some little time, without meeting anything, until at last he came to a beautiful child. So he said to the child, "What do child. So he said to the child, "What do child. So he said to the child, "What do child. So he said to the child, "What do child. So he said to the child said, "I am and moving away with her arms still round."

But, the voice half way through.

Mrs: B. F. Stone, a very estimable lady, of Fentou, Mich., and prominent in the M. E. church society, died on the 16th inst. She left a large property to her] 1-year-old boy, who is now alone in the

Gov. Croswell has appointed James McMillan, of Detroit, and Cbas. It. Miller, of Adrian, members of the board of control of the state reform s-ehool for girls vice Charles T. Gorham, of Marshall, and Wm. H. Waldby, of Adrian, who resigned their positions. A farmer at Battle Creek was so over-

ple by the sentiments expressed by Jonesville Independent. It is a strange how such erroneous ideas become prevalent. Mr. Baldwin has his share of support from state journals but no more.

Messrs. Conger and Bagloy each have a

It is stated that a department of educa-tion has been established in the state prison at Jackson. Prisoners sentenced for less than three years will be unable to complete the course, which consists of reading, spellyourself, dear grandfather, because this is what you do to us, and what we do to you. ing, writing, arithmetic, geography, grammar, U. S. history, book-keeping, civil government, natural philosophy, physiology hygene. It is hoped to improve the morals by improving the minds of the men.

There are gangs of bold burglars infestvate houses, surprising the inmates and compelling them with the muzzle of a revolver at their heads to surrender their cash and valuables. It makes no difference how well the dwellers may have hidden their money in secret nooks, crevices and walls, or whether they have buried it, in the garden or cellar, they are compelled by torture and threats to lead the way to it.— Holly Advertiser.

properly appreciate the same. Troubles never come singly, and as our sister city as been asked to givo to railroads, workshops, etc., in order to secure them at a pretty lively rate recently, she may be a little backward about corning forward in

The state grange, which recently closed its annual session, at Lansing, chose the

Ollowing list of Officers:

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the American specimens as more original, artistic and individual, than those of the Bngliah, arid particularly commends Mr. Loomis's specimen. Mr. Loomis has from this received an order from St. Petersburg, Russia, to do a job of **RasBiaD** printing.

"Ephraiin, come to your tuudder, boy Whar you bin?" "Playiu' wid de white folks' chillun."
"You is, oh? See hyar, chile, you'll broke j'our olo mudder's heart, an' bring her gray hairs in sorrow to the grave wid recklumness an' earryins on wid ovil asso-syashuns. iiahn't I raised you in de way you should oughter go?'

"Yethum. "Habn't I reezund wid you, and prayed

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The good mother assented: and they came to the conclusion that they need only

> anything in the world; and it is better that we should talk of the matter reasonably to-

her to say all that was on her heart.

pretty Bertha burst into tears, and, bowing her head on her mother's shoulder, told

her trouble. It was not much to tell—only

So at last Bertha was quiet and calm, and looked happier than she had done for AXKAKBOIt, 9,1. ^ HHHItJAN. months, as her mamma talked in the plcasantest possible way to her about tho many virtues of the young candidate.

Still matters remained at a stand-still; the father showed as much friendship as possible to the young man, and the mother had long motherly talks with him about his health, and scolded*him in the most affectionate way for not taking better care ol

himself.

their merry chatter

" 1 will pat ,u«ar Car him in mine," said

young teacher, trying to be interested in the pleasure of his little pupils. However, he inquired especially about said Bertha, 'and we gave him such good account that he left word you must be sure to put your very largest pair of shoes before the door of your room to-night for "Oh, Herr Dreifus," said Katchen,

looked on Usually Herr Dreifuss was very skillful in

through with his task at last without caring much how it succeeded.

where this big heart was beginning to break The candidate saw that Fritz was right,

huavy heart.

thing in my slippers. On the contrary he carried them off with him. I think he must have wanted them to make 1 new pail for instead of her usual light-springing step

"What is the matter, sister Bertha?" —were his great slippers! Bertha did not say a word, but came and stood quietly, with olaaped bands and downcast eyes, right before the candidate! Yes, blushing, but very brave and steady—for were not her fether and model and they are th

But the candidate! What could he think?

Take Cm < ul till1 rcllllll'S. Kvcry one is familiar with the old homely Take care of the pennies, the pounds will take care of themselves," and the following anecdote (for the truth of which the writer vouches, being acquainted with the parties to whom it refers,) is sliikingly illustrative of the power that lies in the hands of even the very poorest of

A Manchester calico printer was, on his

They had been married a year, and on the morning of their wedding anniversary the husband looked askance at her neat and comely person with some shades of remorse, as he observed: wed; and, only that I haven't a penny i' and genuine in intention and action, rather, th' world, we'd take a jaunt to th' village than, being learned in all sciences and in to seo thee mother."

Thou stand treat? said with half a MKTT. "Hast got a fortin', lass?"

"Nay," said she, "but I've gotten the pint o' ale." John still didn't understand her till the faithful creature reached down an old

The following article, taken from the papers in Michigan that have objected to

of public opinion in the south hoped to tret a man on the supreme bench who would represent southern theories ot gov-Judge Woods, through his whole life at the north, was a vehement and leading democrat, yet their rebellion made him first a war democrat, then a soldier, and then, through the natural gate, a republican? Do they not want a judge who will reassert the old b«Vesy of state rights, hold that the election laws afe unconstitutional.

liked nothing so well as to look up at the white flakes falling fast and thick, like down from the breasts of millions of white

> learning. Come and learn with me." piter and Juno, and the Greeks and the

some boy, and were never to be strange to one another all their lives through. plc:i!-ures, the traveler lost the boy as he had lost the child, and, after calling to him in vain, went on upon his jeurney. So he went on for a little while without

IC had lost the rest of his friends, and after calling to them to come buck, which they never did, went on upon hia journey. So he went on for a little while without The best and most ex'ensive in the city.

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The best and was too provide tell her so, be cause he was so poor.

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So, they all went on together through the wood, cutting down the trees, and making a pith through the branches and the falling leaves, and carrying burdens, and working hard. Sometimes, they came to a long greed

So they came to an avenue that was

had said, "Ia m going to Iieaven!" and the father said, "I pray not yet. The sunset is very near. I pray not yet I" But, the voice cried, "Mother, mother!"

And they went on and on together, until they came to very near the end of the

children: every one of them was there,

Winter Evenings. Welcome are the long winter evenings to he said to the boy, "What do you do here?" And the boy said, "I am always enjoy cheerful gaslight and gleaming fire in vate houses, surprising the inmates and who enjoy cheerful gaslight and gleaming fire in vate houses, surprising the inmates and the country at present who enter prienjoy cheerful gaslight and gleaming fire in the company of a gay little borne group. And, father, you will add to this gayety? It is your duty as head of the household. Romans, and 1 don't know what, and learned more than I could tell—or he after supper settle down into the warmest corner in a manner that warns everybody ;o keep still, read sulkily or selfishly until had the merriest games that ever were played. They rowed upon the river in wife if it isn't " most time to go to bed?" Some father's are about as useful, and not lalf so ornamental, as a good quality of parlor boarder. There is a good bit of the evening left after the children's bed-time, f they go when they should. Help Tommy >n in his "home lesson," if the teacher las been permitted to put one upon him, orgiveanhour to games in which all hands can join. A little romp will help your digestion and spirits more than it can possi-lly hurt your dignity. Don't be afraid, good people, of a regular dose of fun in ;oing, for restlessness, nervousness, stupidness, irritableness, and all other ills that spoil home comfort. Social parties are also

gard thorn.

Young, has struck luck and been appointed postmaster of that thriving place. The Marshall Statesman is to be pubished hereafter by Will 11. Lewis, one of the heirs of the Lewis' estate, to which it >elongs. Mr. O. C. Tompkins will remain is its editor at present.

eraged from 20 to 30 a day during his two erius. They were for pardons, offices, on points of law and state business, and even or photographs, autographs and money, These and the answers to them are all filed and indexed, and made accessible for future use. In the matter of pardons, each ease, with all papers relating to it, is kept eparato, and so marked that when the office is turned over to his successor a history of each application can be turned to in a moment. In the same way all previous excutive papers, so far as preserved, have peon classified and arranged. Full sets of STATE SIFJIXIS.

near future and rejoices over the prospects thereof.

Concord has a nsw opera house which was opened to the public this week. She

lake, an ice house which will take 20 acres of ice one foot thick to fill. What a pile of ice cream, colic, etc., looms up in im-

Custer, is lying at the point of death, at her home in Monroe. She never recovered from the shock occasioned by the untimely death of her sons.

tivt'd Hi tillo, QLnnMinff nf 1,io fiinn irrp,* tnn«.
iy a young lad that he dove down into the secret hording place in his pocket and presented the boy with a roll of—tobacco, worth \$000.05. The said lad is reported on his way to Hungary now. It beats all how impulsively generous some people are!
If we may judge the wishes of the peostate exchanges, the election of Mr. Baldwin to the senate is almost a certainty.—

large following.

It is a question whether the Protestant Methodists will rebuild the Adrian college building recently burned or not, as there seems to be a pretty general feeling among them that the people of Adrian do no

this instance. following list of officers:

Representatives for WnsiiteiinwCoimly—Albert Day aud win-, II. Baldwinaad a Last summer C. M. Loomis, printer, of Grand Rapids, received *au invitation from a London, Eugland, firm, to become one of 200 selected job printers, of all countries, to contribute to a specimen volume of artistic printing of the world. This unique specimen book is now published, and the London Printing Trades Journal commends

Tho Sable Mother's Wutabaf.

A Cleveland newspaper man speaks of a kiss **u** "the **most** delicious, delectable, enturning brown. The gentleman was not done, but had a lady of about the same age with him, who was his wife; and they lad children, who were with them too.

The gentleman was not depend man speaks of a keep up the admirable system introduced by him, the work will be of great benefit to all having any business with that department of state work.

Liss u "the most delicious, delectable, endulgences." A man who can write such beautiful stuff as that, ought to get a salary of at least forty cents a day of all control of the contro

MIclilifiiM Tress Association.

The next annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, will be held in ono of the rooms of tlio new eapilol, at Kano'olock, p. m. As imi>ortant legislation in the interest of (he newspaper publishers of the state is demanded (particularly with reference to the libel bkwt as they now ei ist), it is important that all editors and publishers interested in their own welfare, be present and aid in preparing such legislation, so that it may be presented to the has resigned. legislature, for their action, early in the

will also be presented to the association, and a large attendance is hoped for. RICE A. BEAL, President EDWIN s. H08KINS, Secy.

We publish an article in this issue of the Ootrtm from the Detroit Evening News, entitled "Michigan in the cabinet," which indicates pretty clearly that our •tate is to be represented in the cabinet of President Garfield. Mr. Newberry, the gentleman of whom mention is made, is a graduate of the university of Michigan, a gentleman of fine personal attractions, excellent mental abilities, and possesses a peculiar tact for business, of which but few men can boast. With all of these qualifications it is veiy certain that should he be called to represent our noble sUte in the next cabinet, he will honor the position, as well as being honored by it.

KJDfll MARSTKN.

Wednesday evening in this city Chief Jus- and have a glorious time. tice Marsten responded to the toast: "Tlie State of Michigan." He had nearly closed ence to the state, when at length lie alluded to the "great temple of justice," which we, with our limited knowledge, construed this temple we all go for the settlement of done. any disagreements between man and man, The recent oetnoa devel pes the lact and after going there all should bow in hum- that the negro population has increased in ble submission to its decrees; and accursed greater proportion than the white, in every be the man, who will by any word or act do or say anything that should have a ten- Delaware. dency to weaken the faith of the people in the supreme court of the state.

on the court in its presence, but curse it ground of irregularities. when its back is turned. We will frankly to decide important cases in January in claimed a republic. which some of his hearers were interested.

response to the toast, "The Press," and like a Christian, and not thrashed ahout, made the following allusion to judges which he wouldn't have been hurt any to spi :ik we think are fully as pertinent as the re- of.

•The press is no respecter of persons. It strikes corruption wherever it shows its hydra-head. It exposes abuses wherever practiced, and does not spare the pulpit or no UUILLO, _in' iin*t.^ # nnc M * it i...v, in recent years, been made under the cloak in recent years, been made under the cloak Of law. and judges have essayed to become its dictators. In this republic much infamy will never be possible. The constitution does not warrant it, and the people will not permit it. Says a well-known author and able lawyer: 'It will be a sad day for the independence of public justice and the majesty of the law, wien the petty tyranny of an indifferent or corrupt judge can, with of an indifferent or corrupt judge can, with impunity, arbitrarily punish the newspaper that criticises his action. There is no incense or sacred influence on the judicial ermine in a republic which can ever defy the watchfulness of the press. It will fol-low malfeasance and ijjnoranec and turpi-tude and tyranny in the courts, as ever)---whiere else, with a vigilance as omniscient and sleepless and --;itling as the ubiquity is that Caaar, against whose Imperial pursuit De Quincy aaid the pathless deserts of the Roman empire were imt a transient and

THE "OHIO" CRY.

the United States, simply because he hapgentleman responsible for his birthplace? ham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, yet no ian. /'ichariah Chandler was born in New their voices to the "Ohio" howl, would of Iowa, the recent greenback-labor-socialhis name and fame. Why, then, this coneach other liars, villains, and a few other temptible cry, "he's an Ohio man," in Judge Wood's case? He has been a bona fule resident of Alabama for the past fifsouth, which in any way tended to elevate and build her up. It certainly comes in bad taste for northern republicans to join the people. President Hayes on such petty grounds. They should exejei.-e more of that broad, liberal spirit which republicans are proud to claim for the rank and file of their party.

PROF. WATSON'S WILL

What His Brother Says About it and His Heartless Treatment of His Mother.

The Wisconsin Journal appears to havo considerable trouble to adjust the will of Prof. Watson. The story of his wile's wealth seems to be the hinging point. If such is the fact, I have uever beep aware of it. However, I know something of Prof. Watson and of his will. son and of his will. His mother does not figure in «he Wisconsin Journal. However, the professor owed his existence to her. and probably his success in life; bis mother was the prime mover in taking him, a child, from Canada to Ann Arbor, for the sole purpose of giving him better schools. She encouraged him as any mother could. She supported him by her daily labor, until he graduated at Michigan university. Not now referring to the suffering, disap intment and humiliation she has endured the last twenty years, her son, her early schools and universities, have dictated laws hope, now confirms his nature by leaving a will granting his old mother \$150 a year, England ideas all over the west and they to pay board, clothes, etc , which is abso-

lutely all she has to depend upon. no better proof than his will, lie gave all

This is, prolably, not of interest to you. Still I would like to see faots. Nor do I want any use of my name. Still the facts intolly before the world if you educate them. We must also educate the oolored race, and they ought to be educated for the ben our friend Richard Marsh is suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs, making necessary for him to walk with crutches.

much more. I was **proud** of my brother; the union. [Applause.] I would devote liis ability was ;ui bODOr to him, and \\\< life a valuable one to be lost. His will is :i disgrace to his name. GDWA RII WATSON

Sioux Knlls, Per. II. We ask Judge Cooley, who spent some bourn in sager learon to Bod something wo had Mud against Prof, Watson, to sarefully read the above, and then tell us if he found sing, on Tuesday, January 11, 18S1, at 2 any remark, purposely or accidentally dropped by us, which equals in bitterness the above, which was calmly and deliberately written by Prof. Watson's only brother weeks after his death.

NOTES I HI I'niil M.

Judge Brown, of the Muskegon circuit,

Troubles are still on the increase in Ireland, but no violent action has yet been Many other matters of interest and profit taken by either the people or the govern-

> has been awarded a verdict of \$1,000 and would have given to it his property against Calvin Mafit, aged 70, for breach had he not been abused in the Douglas

Congress is to take a recess for the holi-

prise, has adopted a thorough plan for ter, particularly when a cord of his opposewerage, and it is expected that woik will Bents' clubs lie at his feet. If those oppobe commenced soon. Great preparations are in progress for

accommodate them. ton, upon the occasion of the inauguration of President (Jarfield. A grand encampment of I >,ld Fellows has been in session at Columbus, Ohio, to

receive instruction in the new work of the order, the past week. The red ribbon club of Eaton Rapida is

to hold revival meetings Jan. 7th, 8th :ind At the New England Supper held last 9th, and expects to make in;iny converts Gov. Foster.ol Ohio. In-: withdrawn from the senatorial contest in that state, which

his **speech** without a single word in refer- practically sleoU Secretary Sherman as successor to Senator Thurman, democrat. It is proposed to unite the thirteen Michigan cities having telephone exchanges into to mean the supreme court of the state of one grand circuit. What hello-ing there Michigan, lie in effect said that it was to would he all over the state if this should be

state in the union save the little state of

The seat of EoOsT. Lovell, the reliul>lican senator elect from Kalamazoo county, This kind of talk is familiar to us, hav- is to have his seat contested by his demoing heard it from a class of men who fawn cratic opponent, W. G. Kirhy, on the

Another insurrection has broken out in say that we were surprised to hear such South Africa, and more Englishmen are language from the Judce at this time, in wanted for slaughter in that iocality. The view of the fact that he, and his associate restivo Boers have gained a great victory on the bench who then sat beside him, are recently, captured Qeidelbrirg, and pro-

The jury called to inquire into the burn-He should have gone a little further, and ing of the Minnesota insane asylum failed said that in this free and enlightened coun to ascertain any cause, but censures the try there might be cases where it was the officers and employes for allowing patients bounden duty of men to call in question the out of cells after hours, and for the entire acts of our supreme court. Evidently the absence of ladders to reach the third floor.

J. H. Magoffin of St. James' church, who last report: Judge came here to deliberately say what The principal of the Mason schools, has

he did, and we are sorry that he should been arrested on a charge of cruelly punishing a boy named Christian. The professor B. Frank Bower, of Detroit, followed, in says if the boy had received his puni-hment

> peculiar patient in that city who sweats Colorado. blood. His name is Willie Crawford, aged 14, and resides at 86 Seeley ave. They burgh, for examination by the academy of

Senator Blaine thinks the I. S. supreme court judges ought to be increased to thirteen. Considering the number of cases with which the docket is said to be lumbered up, the idea isn't a,bad one. Either more judges or more work from those we already have is absolutely necessary.

Gen. Shorman is said to be very much soured over real or fancied snubs by President Hayes. His support of Hancock may have had some influence in the matter, but it is more than probable that the President, as commander-in-chief, has a right to do as he pleases in making appointments in the military service.

granted permission to construct a telegraph emperor wou't change his mind as soon as having their actions placed before the pub-

tership of states, and endowed with the

A disgraceful scone occured in the house of representatives last Tuesday, between Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, and Mr. Weaver, ist candidate for president. They called pet names, and then tried to fight it out send to congress and disgrace the nation teen years, and for that length of time has with their foul billingsgate and petty waspishness. Men who will so allow their tempers to get the better of their judgment arc not fit persons t) enact laws for

> Temperance workers can well take knowledge of the fact that liquors o!' all kinds, including wines, are of late seldom seen the most fashionable receptions. Cultured people have come to the conclusion that wine is not an essential, of hospitality. The banishment of wine from the white house by Mrs. Hayes—the inverted wine glass of General Grant at the great banquets that the world has given him, have been the most effectual temperance lectures daughter to marry."a drunkard, and no mother but revolts at the thought that her son should become one. There is no mistaking the fact that every day there is growing a larger inquiry, how shall we M., all re-elected: protect our sons and daughters from legal-

The following sensible words from an unexpected quarter, come to us from (1. S. Senator Brown, of Georgia, in a speech upon his election: "Disguise it as you may, the New England states, with their dominate there. Look at Prussia, that Professor Watson was a nyin of extraor- little empire over which Napoleon rushed dinary intellect, but of his inordinate am- and almost obliterated. Hardly a generabition to distingush himself before all tion passed before it had in turn humbled moral obligation to his family, there can be ovance and tuken the power from its embe possessed to a scientific society, with a pire. The, bright-eyed boys in yourmounview evidently, of still further perpetuating tainn and wire-grass may represent you nobly before the world if you educate them.

The Ann Arbon Conrier here stated are at liberty to be used, and much more. I was proud of my brother the proceeds of the public lands to this ored people are eiiizens, iimlj we must, do them justice."

> Ann Arbor, .Mich., where he once lived, was a Douglas partisan, and therefore an opponent of R. A. Bual, who so nobly defended that innocent man, Prof. Rose, who of the short term of Secratnry Chandler in has been reiustated in his professorship. has been rejustated in his professorship.
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> Prof. Watson, by will, gave the bulk of his property to a national fund whose inhia property to a national fund whose interest, if any, will go to aid worthy young men when they distinguish themselves in astronomical studies. The Douglasites in Michigan now try to injure Mr. Beat, of the Ann Arbor COURIER, by saying that Amelia C. Sweet, of Lawton, aged 40, Watson adored the Michigan university that the will was on record in that county days. The hope that we should have some long before the old quarrel began (!) We Watson issue slumber in all possible peace. Kalamazoo, with her accustomed enter- Mr. Beal is a kind man but a terrible hitnents insist upon open discussion of the delicate topics they bring to the front, Mr. illumination and decoration at Washing- Beal may sorrowfully, but tremendously,

County Items.

DKXTER. A Merry Christmas to all the readers of the Dexter items.

At a donation visit to Rev. L. L. Gage tin sum of \$\$0 was realized. Mrs. Jesse 0. Hoyt has been quite ill for a week past, but is again on the road to health.

The Leader promises its readers a new dreat with the new year. An indication that business is thriving.

The Episcopal people are to give their Sabbath school children the benefit of a Christmas tree this evening in the church. The Dexter red ribbon club boys are to give a dance New Year's Eve.. Dec. 31st, al reform club hall, and expect to have a

iolly good time Mrs. Danie.lson started yesterday morning for Lansing, to visit her son. She contemplates to spend the winter there and return by about April, '81.

The Epit-copal social, at the residence of Win. Stevens, last Tuesday evening, was a very enjoyable occasion. The ladies appeared in fancy dross costumes. C. S. Bilby who has had a sore hand,

caused by a nail, (which should have gone into a horse's foot,) and which, it is said, at one time threatened his life, is about

James Lucas, of the Peninsular Mills, has shipped five car loads of flour, put up in 190 lb. sacks, directly to Europe, during the past week. Dexter enterprise is making her famous.

Miss Carrie Magoffin, daughter of Rev. has been attending the Hellmuth's ladies' college, London, Ont., the past term, has returned to spend the holidays at home. The Rev. C. A. Clark, who for a time occupied a position in the Leader office, has given place to Frank Magoffin. Frank worked on the Detroit Free Press for a The Chicago doctors are puzzled over a time last summer, before his departure for

> privileges while they have the opportunity. Three long years must pass before 1884 appears. Bytheby, where is that leap

The reform club will be addressed by H. Wirt Newkirk, Esq., of Bay City, at red ribbon hall next Sabbath evening, Dec. 26th. The speaker was formerly a resident of Dexter, and his speech will call out

There is being more ice stored here this winter than any winter for a long time. The ice is of the best quality and easily to be obtained. The lesson our people learned last winter and summer has not been forgotten. We miss our guess if there is not an abundance of ice water here next sum-

spondent of the Argus, has formally asof persons and the boys may depend on it is finished, and order it destroyed, as he lie, unless they keep straight. We wish

band, and received a prize at the band in Jim's ability to maintain law and order. .MANCHESTER.

It doesn't trouble the D. H. & Sw'n It. R. to secure cars necessary to do its carry-

Next Monday evening the newly elected officers of Manchester lodge No. 148, P. & A. M., will be installed.

place within the past week. Dr. A. Conklin and J. C. Gordanier

went as delegates to a special session of the grand lodge, held at Adrian last week, from the River Raisin lodge. W. R. Fountain who has been having

his eyes operated upon in Boston, has returned, and his sight is so far recovered

W.M.-W. H. Webli.
s. W 0. W'. Case.
j. \v\w. H. Pottle.
Sj. D.—8. W. Clarkson.
J. D.-J. A. Field.
Treas.-J. II. Kingsley.
sc v—G. W. Doty.
Stewards—H. O. Lovejoy and E. E. Uoot.
Tyler—E. G. Carr.

The following are the officers recently chosen by Meridan chapter, No. 48, R.

B. P.—P. F. Blosaer.
A.—Arthur Case.
s.-K. V. Crafts.
C. of H.—Albert Case.
P. s.-j. D. Van Dnyn.
It. A. O.—J. F. Neslell.
M. 8V.-H. C. Calhoun.
M. 2 V.-C. W. Chase.

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s. W.-E. R. Aldrleh.

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Secy—A. J. Warren.
Treas.—J. Sturm.

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1. D.-L. M. Thorn.
stewards → M. Clark and 8. Moore.
'r.vlei—o. N. Howe. Observer: We are sorry to learn that our friend Richard Marsh is suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs, making it

F. & A. M., have been elected, and wil

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year is a series of sparkling novelettes, or

condensed novels., instead of the usual lonp

which was begun in November, ends in the

January number. Mrs, Burnett's novel-

ette, the story of an American girl in Eng-

land, a sort of Daisy Miller, is to begin in

the February Midwinter Number, with a

twenty-two-page installment and will run

through three issues. In May, " Madame

by George W. Cable, begins, and this will

be followed by Boyesen's "Queen Titan-

ia.'J and Miss Osgood's "Toinette's (luv-

SCHOOL BONDS FOR SALE.

Scaled tenders are invited by the undersigned until six o'clock on the afternoon of January the 11th, 1881, for the purchase ol \$4,000 (four thousand; of five per cent, bonds of school district No. 1, ol the city of Ann Arbor, as authorized by the last anual school meeting, held September 10th. IKSO, in denominations or **EOS each, bearing** date **Pebrouj** 1,1881, and payable as follows: \$2,000 (two thousand dollars), February 1, 1887. \$2,000 (two thoo and dollars) February 1, 1888. Interest payable annually. Both principal, and

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It is an open secret that the **friends** of purpose on a basis of illiteracy. The ool- Congressman Newberry arc urging bis name for appointment as secretary navy and that the president elect is hold-·ec6, ByWan, 11,500. ing the matter under advisement. There The following is from one of our most are excellent reasons why Michigan should M Ypsilanli, fWO. valued state exchanges: "The death of have a representation in the next cabinet, Prof. lames C. Watson, and his burial in and it is understood that Gen. Garfield is disposed to consider her claims in this matter favorably. The itategave birth to the Rose-Douglas controversy. Watson the republican party, and from that day to this has stood by it with unwavering devo the republican party, and from that day to this has stood by it with unwavering devo Alanson Ambrose to J tion. It has furnished ihe several adminerty In Yp»llantl,*130. istrations with many of its staunchest and ablest counselors; but with the exception

Mii'liaol Gulnan to Geo. 8. Jewett, 170 aOMS scanning the peninsular state for a suitable section ii ami 10 Dexter, J7,<K»i. man to place at the head of the naval de-John MnPKie t» Ailnm Maegle, land In se partment is less a compliment than a matin, Superior, Jl. Frank McConnell to Mbble Beaban.M neres ter of justice. On the supposition that the appointment is to come to Michigan, Mr. Newborry's sec. 7, Dexter, and 80 acres sec. 11. Lyndon, 1800. Geo. V. Cook to Charles Kitson. property I" qualifications for the office are a proper Ann Arbor, \$511. subject for newspaper discussion. The News is not a special admirer of Mr. Now-berry as a politician, and has exercised A. Petob to w. W. White, land In city and town of Ann Arlior, 820. George D. Hill to A. Feloh, same description, contest. The COURIER very cleverly shows considerable freedom in cr'taising his measures and methods. But aside from all F. R. Whltaker to Laura Wliitaker, el al. party considerations he has educational property In 1.inin, \$1. business qualifications which should Chas. Wliitaker (by helrsi to V. B. Whltaker, solid work from the house and senate was advise those anti-Meal people to let that commend him to Gen. Garfield as a fit man land In sec. ft), Limn, II, to place at the head of the navy depart K. L. Parker to I.lngare, 40 acres sec It. meut. He is known at the bar as one of the best admiralty lawyers in the west. His familiarity with the legal **questions** growing out of the commercial and mari-LevlS. Freoman to Lucinila A. Watcilmry 100 acrfcs section 1:! and IB) Vpsllanti. fl.

time interests of the country is exceptional For several years he has been at the head of one of the largest manufacturing estab-lishments in the United States and has made a special study of the cost and quality ot building materials, the latest inventions and improvements in construction, etc., a knowledge which has been sadly needed in the govennment navy yards for some **years** past. He is also a large vessel owner and is thoroughly conversant with every branch of vessel construction and management, [t would not be easy to find a man better posted in the manufacturing industries of the country, or who has put his knowledge to better practical use. lie has been most successful in the management of bis itn mense private interests, and ifentrusted with a public department he would conduct it in the same methodical business way. President Oarfield will consult the public

welfare if he chooses for his lieutenants

practical business men rather than bril-

The January number of Scribner's. will Delphine," B story of life in New Orleans, contain an account of the aims ami methods of the new Horologiealand Therniotnetrical Bureau recently established by the Win¹ Chester Observatory of Yale College, from erness.' careful personal inspection on the spot, This is the first bureau of the kind established in this country, and cannot fail to raise the standard of excellence in both i clock, watches, and thermometers. The curious machinery used to correct watches to the tenth of a second, together with 1 some singular facts in the behauior and habits of thermometers, make the article of more than usual interest to the reader. The same number also contains some ac-

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our

count of Mr. John La Farge's and Mr.

Louis C. Tiffany's recent^ work in stained

Wm. B. Parker to Wm. Brown, 80 acres sec. Philo E. Galpin to Wm. E. Parker, '.15 acres John Greening to Michael Keelan, lotSCong don's second ad., Chelsea, \$10. Congdon's ad., Chelsea, \$30. John Llnganc to John P. Burth, SO acree, sec.

Josephine M. Calcteon to Arthur Bailey, land In sec 33. Plttsfleld, \$350.

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LOCAL.

Merry Christmas to all. Last Tuesday was the sboi test day of

There will be a hop Christmas day at the

The Baptist ladies made over \$200 by

their recunt fair and festival. Mr. J. A. Gates' son Willie broke his ers to pay wood for their paper.

leg one day last week while coasting.

The chicken pos is beautifying the faces of the chi'dreti in variom parts of the city.

Where's that 11 leet of snow, Mr. Vennor? It pnowhiTc to be seen in this local-

Here'R a body—there's a bed! There's a pillow-here's a bead! There's a curtain—here's a light! There*! a pull—and so good-night.

Jereniiah Peek, ex-aldtrnian of the 3d ward, has been seriously ill, but is now

Oh, the light, and warmth, and glory Circling 'round a Christmas Eve; BaMera tale or fairy story, Never could such magic weave.

The breaking of (he town pump on the

court house square, occasions much dis-The boys and girls at the novmal are now

seat, d according to classification instead of separately as heretofore. The telephone poles point heavenward.

Soon "hello there!" will be skimming along over the wires at a furious speed. A. J. Noble is contemplating erecting a fine residence next spring, in full keeping

with his \$1,800 lot on Division street. A pretty girl. a Prenen boot-heel; A ieol i'M i banana-peel: A sodden slip, and clown she goes— A vision of embroidered hose!

That's all!

with reference to woman's work last Sun

meeting from 9 to 10 o'clock.

for Sunday school and congregation at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning No evening service. The Michigan Central R. R. directors

The Unitarian society has succeeded in raising all but \$200 of the \$4,000 which they are obliged to raise in this city, for

citizens of this city next Monday evening, on the 5:60 p. m. train. at McMahon's hall, for the purpose of forming an Irish land league.

The postoffice will be open to morrow, Christmas day, from 10 to 11 o'clock a. tn., friend or relative, by paying up all arrearand from 0:30 to 7:30 o'clock p. m. There ages, and \$2,00 in advance for the COURIER will be no money order business.

the American Temperance Reform.

A bill for divorce has been filed by David G. Rose, of Sharon, the state senator elect least, for this fellow is a democrat.—Ann of this county, against his wife, Cordelia

by our merchants this year than for many seasons previous. Which speaks well for the good times tonight and to-morrow.

The school board want 150 cords of wood; and also have school bonds to the amount of \$4,000, bearing five per cent, interest, which they are desirous of dispos-

the COURIER man trying to jninn." Isn't it funnier to see the News man trying to

comfortable robes, fleet horses, anxious beaux and willing sweethearts are await-The great German temperance lecturer,

at the German M. E church next Suuday What the average young man needs is a pocket-book pad to make sick pocket-books healthy for Christmas. The young man

Every Saturday, of Detroit, gave B. Frank Bower, of the Evening News stafl, former!}' of this city, and local editor of

condition than at present, and the farmers visor; Wm. Covert, township clerk; and friends, and to your correspondent. May are improving them by hauling in immense Gardner McMillan, a clerk of election, have the triple; anniversary be many times re-

Mr. George Johnson, of Saline, and Miss Lydia Helber, of this city, were married on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, oil Wash-

and the prevention and cure," was the subject of a lecture delivered by Prof. Frothingham to an Adrian audience last indignation full sway at even an intimation

spend a few days with his family. Mr. during his absence.

house are* being well attended and many new signers are being obtained to the pledge. The boys hope to give temperance a big, big boom.

This is the season when thoughtless persons on the railroad train persist in keeping the window open for the apparent purpose of giving the occupants of the seat behind them a bad cold.

" You are an antiquarian, sir !" cried an ardent young lady to our old friend. " Oh no," said he, "I have not the honor of being an adjective; I am only a simple noun

It is stated that (hiring the recent cold snap a country editor froze to death while

eral good time at the African M. E. church of presents, there were several recitations by little misses, which were heartily ap-

Don't forget the hook and ladder company's ball, at armory hall, on Friday evening of next week. The boys are deserving indulge in this amusement are assured of

At the special election held in Ypsilanti to choose a justice of the peace, vice Skinner, resigned, D. C. Griffin, republican, was elected over Frank Joslin, democrat. Ypsilanti city is fast coming over into the republican column.

There will be no more work on the railroad north for the present. It is to be regretted that the cold weather came on so soon which made it impossible for the company to have the iron laid by Jan. 1st, '81,

Another lamp post, at the corner of Ann and Division streets, was smashed up by a runaway team last Friday. It is to be hoped the debris will be corded up and left there a year or so, just to improve the

The number of slippers and dressing the list of officers chosen: Dr. Steele gave an excellent discourse at the Fresliyti rian church on temperance, with reference to woman's work last Sun-10,000,000. The figures seem large, but

someof the slippers are large, too. Justice Wiix . . . HI John Gram, a tramp, "over the mad " for five months last Monday for stealing a book from John Moore's store.

The various churches of the city have changed their hour ofservico from 7;30 to 7 o'clock Sunday evenings, commencing last Sabbath evening.

Someof the slippers are large, too.

Company A is to hold an election of noncommissioned and civil officers, on the first Monday night in January. At that time a decision will be reached respecting the proposition of attending the inauguiation of President (Jarfield, and means devised for raising sufficient funds for the same, if the boya conclude to go.

Corresponding Secretary—1). M. Finley, of Trefub treet's Dr. W. B. Smith, Ann Arbor city, D. Hiscock; Ann Arlwr town, llenian Hicks; Augusta, Hiram Hrown; Hridgewater, Junius Snort; Dexter, W. D. Smith; Ann Arbor city, D. Hiscock; Ann Arlwr town, llenian Hicks; Augusta, Hiram Hrown; Hridgewater, Junius Snort; Dexter, W. D. Smith; Freedom, Vin. Buss; Lima, J. V. N. Uregorv; Lodl, Michael (Stabler: Lyndon, S. O. I ladley; Manchester, S. W. Dorr? NorlhMH.I. Emory Leland; Plts-field, D. Sutherland; Bolo, John W. Nanry; H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell; Sharon, (J. Hood; Sylvan, H., e. W. 11. Dell;

We have an apprentice in this office who will soon enter the professional pedestrian arena. He is an immense walkist. He lives about one mile distant from the office. vet on yesterday morning he left home a 6;50 and arrived here at 6:45, and says he didn't run any at that.

Mi* Hannah Moore, of this city, and J. Suuunerville, of Remersburg, Pa., wer married at the residence of the bride's mother, 21 South University Ave., last Tuesday afternoon, the 21st inst., Rev. W There is to be a meeting of the Irish Hall official ing. The couple left for Toled()

time is growing limited in which to secure

Arbor Courier. George is not so much of -Bay City Tribune.

About the time the COURIER will begin church will give a Christmas entertaiument for about an hour. If the heavy clouds n the audience room of the church this which have hung over us for several weeks it "through a glass, darkly."

siderable enterprise in issuing a holiday supplement in pamphlet form, containing, besides many advertisements of a livebusiness community, much reading matter appropriate to the occasion, and views of several of the public buildings of that city. It is very nicely gotten up, bespeaks an energetic publisher, and a thriving, wide-awake

"As the days begin to lengthen, The cold begins to strengthen, Is an old proverb which stares consumers of coal and wood in the face at present, but at the same time they can have the ing a good fall of the " beautiful, beautiful consolation of singing the line from an old Christmas carrol:

"Days grow longer, Sunbeams stronger," etc., which will give them a ray of hope

Miss Allie W^raterman, who was married at Coldwater on the 15th inst., to Chas, E. Kinney, of Sioux Falls, Dakota, is a. relative of Mr. R. Waterman and family or chis place, some of whom were in attend with a "best girl" is particularly anxious ance at the wedding. The affair is said to have been one of the grandest ever seen in Coldwater. The floral display was largely from Cleveland, but included japouicas from Chicago; magnoilas, from Texas; mistletoe, from Tennessee; and moss from

The election board of the township of Lima, consisting of Walter Dancer, super- ters gathered home.again, to the invited quantities of wood, pork, hay, and other all, upon complaint of Nathan Pierce, of peated, and added years bring increasing one of New England's most noble sous, Lima, been arrested on a charge of per cheer. mining illegal voting in allowing a man named George Freer to vote, after he had been challenged, without swearing his vote in. Eminent counsel has been procured and the said board, who are all democrats will be prosecuted to the extent of the

> As a general thing we frown down any thing in the shape of a pun, and allow our of a likeness between words, but some way wo have a warm side for the following from

Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk K. R. last Tuesday morning, but we haven't been furnished a card yet to make the necessary corrections.

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Table Telegeram:

"Ann Arbor les petitioned their council to remove the railway coal sheds on Miller avenue of a distance of:» feet from the street. As at present situated, they afford a 'screen' for the perpetration of 'black' deeds In that local' lty. Change the name of the avenue, Mr. Cour ler, by all means. We suggest Scuttle avenue you may then scoop In those blackguards by the operation, and the former MUlereltes will again consider themselves Inhabitants of the "Floury kingdom, having found Ann Arbor or refuse."

They evidently fully appreciated Rev. J.

lecture:

"The first lecture of the course was delivered In the opera house, Tuesday evening, by Kav. J. Alabaster, of Ann Arbor. The lecturer's subject was "Michael Aggelo, Sculptor, Painter, Architect, and Poet." We cannot speak In too high terms of praise of this lecture, in saying It was grand is to say but little. It was a wonderful production of a master mind. Next loseeing Italy and Koine, and the works of Michael Augelo, the world's greatest artist, is to hear Mr. Alabaster's description of the same. Mr. Alabaster speaks In a clear and distinct voice, every word can be heard, and he is very eloquent. A good sized audience greeted the lecturer, and were delighted with what was given them. The managers of the lecture course are to be!congratulated up on the auspicious opening of the same."

The above lines are not exactly according to Tennyson, but are quite applicable to in many homes, but in others it will be the returning. reverse, probably. We should be glad to hear that old Santa Claus had visited every home, and made the children happy. At any rate we should all obey the old couplet

as nearly as possible, and "At Christmas be merry, and thankful withal, And feastour poor neighbors, the great and the keeping.

Saturday, at her home in the fourth ward, made a request before dying that an examination of her body should be had to ascertain the cause of her death. She had been growing corpulent for several years, and for the past six months had been totally helpless, having attained a girth of eight feet. The physicians to whom was assigned the task removed an internal tumor weighing the enormous amount of 212 pounds. The deceased was eight months and four days over 48 years old at the time of her death. and had been an esteemed and respected refcidi nt of this city for a period of 34 years

The annual meeting of the Washtcnaw ety was held in the court house last Tuesday, and an almost entirely new set of choir, ifficers elected. It is to be hoped that the new officers will infuse new life into the society, and make our county fair what it should be, successful in every particular. become either a little careless or indifferent Such a thing ought to be possible, but it respecting their red ribbon badge have had can only be done by hard work, and keep- the same replenished. ing all official acts free from petty meanness or personal spite. The following is gambler, is to speak in the opera house another, against the same party, as agent,

Recording Secretary-John N. Bailey, Ann

Corresponding Secretary—1). M. FInley, of

The pocket-book of Miss Lu(z spoken of last week, as having been stolen from her

ed last Saturday, with the following note: ed last Saturday, with the following note:

"I was in town last Tuesday e^eand by mistake came up your stairway Instead of the one next north, and I found this purse on the ban ister, and at the same time saw my mistake In the place. I was about togodown whena man and woman came up and I was so frightened, being In the wrong place, and also having the money, that I hid in a back place that I found, and they went on up and I wen! down and out. I came to town to-day and when I found by Wednesday's dally paper that a man was arrested forlf, I maneupiny inindloglve It back to you, and now I leel happier, there was only \$24.4i ill | II.

An individual who had been arrested upon suspicion of stealing the pocketbook was discharged last Monday, there being insufficient evidence to convict him.

The following from the Boston Post, hits a bad nail square on the head, but nevertheless, would it not be a good idea for some people in this and other towns to imitate the example of tho boy / " A West End pulmber is in despair. He has had a boy under his tuition for six months and yet the lad, on being called upon to go and cal department, from Monticello, Mo., havfix a leak in a pipe, took his soldering iron and finished the job in 20 minutes, instead of first going down to examine the leak, choice of Willett B. Stickney, of Buffalo, then going back to the shop after his tools, taking them to the house, returning to the shop for a piece of pipe, going off with a man who was waiting for him to see another job, then getting dinner while the tion. He was a little over 22 years of age, folks in the house were kept in a state of was born in Oswego, N. Y., and graduated confusion, and finally going down and fixing from the pharmacy department with the the leak, so it would break out again next class of 77. His remains were taken to day. He says the boy will never, never

The American Newspapor Reporter gives the following sound advice: We have a upon a printer in any way, whatever. It American stage. is the printers' ink that makes nine-tenths of our fortunes; it takes money to buy ink, ed of the press, "small is the sum reward- used in the case of Judge Woods? ed to patronize a newspaper; amply rewarded are its patrons. I care not how thing that is worth the subscription price."

There was an enjoyable occurrence at the residence of our respected citizen, Mr. 1). W. Noyes, on Tuesday, December 21st. The news of the day, old time reminiscences, and various other things were discussed, not to mention the items that made up Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's all combined. But] the occasion was the triple anniversary of the natal days of Mr. Noyes, Mr. Seth T. Otis, and Mrs. Blanchard, relict of the late Rev. J. Blanchard, once a pastor in this city. Mrs. B. was absent in Los Angeles, California, but a letter of exceeding interest, and full of pleasant and good things, was sent as her representative. The occasion was one of genu-

Personals-

Mrs. Wm. G. Doty is at present visiting

Edward V. Colborn, of Dodge City, Kansas, is visiting friends in tho city. Aid. Thos. J. Keech, of the 4th ward,

Miss Jennie Vandeventer leaves tomorrow for a week's visit at Dundee. Miss Abbie A. Pond is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. R. M. Barker,

has gone east for a holiday vacation.

All of the COURIER force were pleased to greet B. Frank Bower, of the Detroit Evening News staff, vesterday Prof. W. H. Butts, of the Michigan mil-

itary academy, is spending the holiday vacation at his home in this city. John J. Robison, of Sharon, now knows

how to sympathize with the COURIER Local's recent affliction: "B-i-1 e-s." Loren Henion is to make Ann Arbor his home again, and will be found in his old place at Bach & Abel's after Jan. 1st.

Daniel Emerson, of Beloit, Wis., on his as near as we have been able to obtain the way east stopped over in the city a few names. Last Friday evening the following days to vist Wm. Morton, his father-in- officers were chosen by the

iMis-es Millie S. Knowlton and Ada Knight, students of Vasar college, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irish, are to cele-

brate the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Thursday, January 6th, '81, at their residence No. 35 Fifth street.

Miss Anna Ladd, of this city, left last week, in company with her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Gulley, of Detroit, for an extended tour through the south. They intend visiting

Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion College was iu tho city over the Sabbath, the guest of his brother, C. S. Fall. A new dignity seems to have come over the Professor since a second male heir has Fall-en to his

Red Ribbon Items.

Last Sunday there were C3 names obtained to the pledge. Prof. T. P. Wilson spoke at Hamburg a.-i evening, and Messrs. Ward and runs across a curiosity. Such a paper he Hughes are to speak at the same place to- called ve local's attention to the other day.

nniversary week. Col. Sylvester Lamed is to speak at the auction, Aug. 15th, 1840." opera house this, Friday night, upon the emperance work. It will be remembered this gentleman delivered an exoellent

speech in the opera house recently. O. B. Schuyler are to speak in the opera house. A new temperance song written county agricultural and horticultural soci- by Gen. Gibson, of Oliio, will also be rendered by two young ladies, assisted by the of the bank, and given in place of money

> the pledge, and over 400 people who bad "Mace" Long, of Indiana, the reformed

University Items

There has been quite a noticeable lack of midnight bowlings since vacation in the

Tho Williams' professorship endowment fund now yields an income of \$125 per month to this venerable professor.

The next couplet in the students' lecture course will be Helen Potter's Pleiades, Jauuary 14th, and a lecture by Archibald Forbes, January 21st.

It is stated that 214 patients have been treated at the university hospital since Oct. 1st, aside from a number of clinical cases that did not enter the hospital.

homes during vacation, so the regular meetings of the Jeffersonian society are to be held every Friday evening without interruption. The Webster society, however,

Last Sunday, December 19th, Gleason F. Dixon, of the third ward, died of consump-

Helen Potter's Pleiades is the title given to the next entertainment before the stupiece of advice which we wish to impress dents' lecture association, which consists firmly and indelibly upon the public mind, of reading, and vocal and instrumental and that is, to give the printers fair play. music. It is to be held on the evening of Do not forget that it costs something to Friday, January 14th. Helen Potter is puff, as well as to advertise; never sponge pronountied one of the best readers on the

Lawrence Horrigan, a native of Dexter, and a graduate of the university olass of type and paper, and yet, after all this, few '60, at present a circuit judge in Memphis, are the thanks the printer gets. Give the is mentioned by the democrats as a probaprinter fair play, and give up all hopes of ble candidate for the U. S. senate. If he gratuitous puffing, etc. Daniel Webster should be elected would not Michigan have was "mighty near right" when he remark- an extra senator according to the theory

the bank of Manchester, amounting to

\$991; of Sharon, \$67; Superior, \$78;

Saline, \$9.600: Washtenaw, (this city)

\$30; of these the Manchester bills brought

the list included the St. Joseph Co. Bank,

Jackson, \$90; Saginaw City, \$20; Farm-

ers', of Oakland Co., \$11; River Rasin

& Lake Erie, \$3; Singapore, \$4; Homer,

\$1; Battle Creek, \$1; Lapeer, \$23; Uti-

ca, \$2; Sandstone, \$7; Coldwater, \$2;

ton, \$1. This vast amount of currency

Money was plenty in those days, and

ti tells a sad talc of how fortunes vanished

"in the twinkling of an eye." The wild

cat banks should be assigned a place in our

Patronize the new meat market just

Mr. F. Allen has removed from the black-

smith shop formerly occupied by Allen &

pleased to see all o/ his old customers and

If you want to see the neatest grocery in

Low prices, best goods, large stock at

prices that will please cash buyers at north

side of court house square. Joe D. Sim-

Tell your friends that I have added an

immense number of overcoats and ulsters

to my stock, which were bought at a great

We would advise our readers to carefully

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examine the large stock of groceries, crock-

MARRIED.

December 19th, 1880, Mr. James Sober and Mis-

by Rev J. Millard, Dr. A. A. Hallock, late or Ann

DIED.

The deceased was thehuahind of Mrs. Jane Britt

He graduated j_n t_{oc} pharmacy class of '77, at the university of Michigan; soon after which he went to California, hoping to establish a better condition

of health, and also find an opening where he might

successfully engage in the profession which he had

chosen. But in the former object he was disap-

pointed, as his health failed gradually and, after

having been there nearly two years, he became an

invalid. He left Sacramento Thanksgiving day and

arrived in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Oct. 1st, where

mother and loving friends could bestow upon him:

TAYLOR-Mrs. Catharine Taylor, wife of K. 8. Faylor, of Lodi, died of cancer, Dec. 11th, at the age of about 44 years.

She was born In the town or Northseld in 1836,

and was married to Mr. Taylor in November, 1854,

who with two sous, Brayman and Seward, are left to

from St. Thomas' Catholic church, of this city, on

pleasant that her husband and children found no other place of equal attraction. It was really a

that fell disease—cancer—manifested itself, and thus

all that money and kindness could do was most

readily and freely done. The many friends and re-

lations, who only knew her to love her for her ami-

able disposition and kindness of heart, can Join fully

'Kind wife and mother, you have loft us, Here thy loss we deeply fuel; But 'tis God that hath bereft Of, He cau till our sorrows heal.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the lamp of lile has fled; And In joy we hope to greet thee Where no larcwell tears are shed."

who died in tills city in 1862.

No cards.

son's popular store.

the city, you will find it on Ann St., north

opened in the Opera House building by

\$333; Berrien Co., \$147; Oakland Co.

\$103, Saline, \$75; and Superior, \$21!

At a recent meeting of the Grand Rapids association of Michigan university humble and unpretending the gazette alumni, the following officers were chosen which he takes, it is imxr to impos.-ible to for the coming year: President, Edwin P. fill it out without putting into it Bome- Uhl; vice-president, II. D. Drury; secretary, G. II. Gleason; treasurer, E. W. Withey; executive committee, Lyman D.

During the meeting of the state teachers' Monroe, \$10; Clinton Canal, \$13; Teassociation at Lansing (from the 28th to cumseh, \$4; Allegan, \$3; and Kensingthe 30th inst.) there will be a conference of superintendents and principals of high shrunk to \$324. a first-class holiday dinner. It seemed like schools in the state with a committee from the university, consisting of Profs. Wead, Payne, Olney, Waters and Demmon, in relation to requirements for admission to

Those of our citizens who were so fortunate as to have been born east of the Hudson assembled together Wednesday eveine old-fashioned enjoyment to the parties fortune and told each other of the wonderning, congraulated themselves on their good John Matthews. After the election of officers the address Jewett, to Burnett's brick shop opposite was delivered by Rev. John Alabaster. It Polhemus' livery stable, where he will b» William Cullcn Bryant, "the Chaucer of American literature." Shortly after eight the company ascended to the supper hall, whore was demolished one of the most ele- of court house. gant banquets that room—noted for them has ever seen. As is usual on such occasions, the repast was seasoned by attic salt in the form of "dry toast," served by Prof. Pottee, as toast-master, and his assistants: Rev. J. W. Hough, The Pilgrim Fathers: Prof. I N. Demmon, Puritan Nomenclature: Hon. Isaac Maston, The State of Michigan; Mr. B. F. Bower, sacrifice and will be sold at prices to satisfy The Press; Hon. R. Waples, The East- the clostest buyer. Make your purohases as ern Man; Mr. J. M. B. Sill, The Common soon as possible. Dec. 15,1880. Schools; and Prof. T. P. Wilson, New England's Mercantile Enterprise. This society is the most flourishing one west of New York state, and in the exercises this ery, glassware and lamps at Joe D. Stimweek celebrated its twenty-second birth-

> This is the season of the year in which occurs the election of officers in many of our secret societies, and we publish them Ida May Hoagland, both of YpBilanti, Mich.

FRATERNITY LODOS NO. 262, F. AND A. M.

W. M.-Wm. D. Harrlman. s. W.—E. D. Klnne. J. W. E. J. Johnson. Heoretary.—J. Wm. Hangsterfer. Treasurer.—Wlllard B. Smith. 8. D.—J. W. Hamilton. D.—Bed James. der—Thomas Taylor. II'II.DKS RULE IX)DOB NO. 159, F. AND A. M

ATHENS LODGE NO. 77, A. O. C. W. ATHENS LODGE NO. //, A. O. C. W.
M. W.—BenJ. F. Watts.
O. F.—Wm. G. Doty.
Itecorder—Henry B. Dodsly.
Financier—E. B. Liwls.
Guide—N. 8. GarlInghouse.
I. W.—Robert Cuthbert.
O. W.—A. V. Robinson,
I'xuininingPhysician—W. J. Herdman.

County Clerk E. B. Clark, in arranging the court files in his office, occasionally night and to-morrow night, it beingftheir it being "a copy of the asset ts of the Bank of Ypsilanti, as sold by the Receiver, at

Hastily glancing over the sales we noticed a wonderful shrinkage of values. For instance, ten notes of as many different individual*, given for \$10,000 each, were all Saturday evening Mason Long and Mrs. sold to one person for \$502. \$1,000,000 Dexter, officiating. One of the peculiar traits of this estimable lady's character was to make home so of securities had shrunk to such a sum I Worse than the '73 panic These notes were undoubtedly those of the stockholders as stock paid in, and were bid in by a third During the revival meetings the past party to get them out of existence. There mother, and the obliging neighbor, notwithstanding week 132 new names have been secured to were other large shrinkages, too. A note, held by the bank, against Jas. M. Grayham, for \$7,518, brought \$9; one against with her husband and sons in the following quota John Clifford, for \$1,000, brought \$11; one against P. Rawson, for \$20,000, was tlong bid in for the remarkable sum of \$7, while aext Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. This for \$8,000, brought \$6, making a total of \$13 for outstanding notes representing \$28,0001 The best sale given was that of as-ist in the speaking.

There will be a temperance meeiing at the opera house next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the same to be addressed by

The speaking o'clock, the same to be addressed by

The speaking of \$126.25; and the next, one against D. Ballentine, for \$317.94, which brought an even \$100. The list was a very long one, representing millions of dollars, while the amount realized over the speaking.

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NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

Estate of Jamos C. Van Riper.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offlice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day ol December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Ilarrinian, Judge of Probate.

tration of said CBtate may be grunted to John H. Van Riper.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Offlee, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. O. DOTY. Probate Register. Judge of Probate. 1018-19

Estate of Edward Reeve.

QTATE OP MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. holden at the Probate Office, ic the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 4th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Ilarriman, Judge of Probate

WM. G. DOTY, Probate RctisMr. Judge of Probate. 1017-1090

Real Estate for Sale.

Whereas my wife, Rnth Emogene Root, hat left jQTATB OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss ne without Jnst cause, I, Lev! Root, forbid all persona harboring or trusting her on my account after LEVI O. HOOT.

December 34th, 1880. Company of Ann Arbor, will be held at the office Oj DIXON—In this city at the residence of John B-Dow, Sunday momlnsr, December 19th, Gleason Fill, more Dlxon, aged 22 yeiirs, 1 month and 21 days. Remains taken to Concord, Mich., Monday, for burial. 4th, 1881, at 2 p. m., for the election of officers and

Dated, Ann Arbor, December SO, 1880. 1018-19 OR SALE. house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire 965tf At THE COURIER OFFICE.

"POR EXCHANGE. I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the

D OFFINS AND CASES. FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S

All orders promptly attended to. W ANTED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At seven per cent, Security must be on flrst-class farms In this county, or city property In Ann Arbor, in central and desirable localities. J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Attorney.
Oflice: 8. W. Cor. Main & Huron Sts., up-stairs
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IDE3STTIST1 Saccessorto O. W. North. Office, 19 South Main Street, opposite National Bank. Residence, 27 Lib erty Street. Nitrons oxide eas administered whe inquostfild. Witt

The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor and Lodl Plank Rnad Company will be held on Tuesday^he fourth day of Jannary A. D. 1881, at two o'clocTp in. at the office of the company located at the tol⁸ tate of the said company, in the second ward of the city of Ann Arbor, to elect officers and trnusac such other business at may he deemed necessary. Ann Arbor, December 4,1880. EMANUEL MANN, Truo W.

Office of the Clorkof Washtennw Co., Mich., I
November 30th, I: 0 (
Under direction and by reHulution of the Board o
Supervisors of Washteuwu County, I shall rectJve
sealed proposals up to 12 m., of January Sd. 1881, for
doini? the Janitor's work at the court house, Ia tha
city of Ann Arbor. Particulars as to service reqimnl
and perquisites given, will be furnished at my office
upon application. The Board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

ABKREN WRSHURTLKFF, I Administrator

At the Presbyterian church Christmas, to morrow morning, there will be a praise There will be a special Christmas service

> have recently declared a semi-.innunl dividend of four per cent., the same to be paid February Is», next.

their new church structure.

Next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the premium. the Methodist church, Rev. J. Alabaster will lecture on the Phases and Progress of

More Christmas presents have been sold

The Sunday school of the Methodist evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially in-

The Daily News niau thinks it is funny to see "Harry Hill shooting rabits," and

Nobby cutters, tintinanbulating bells,

Mrs. Henrit'tte Skelton, of Detroit, is to deliver an address in the German language,

the COURIEK, a handsome notice in its Florida. last issue.

"The eye, the diseases which afflict it,

A new time table went into effect on the the Otisville Telegram:

A. C. Wright takes charge of the city news The temperance meetings at the opera what the Monitor of that place says of his

—only an antiauary."

sitting by his office stove endeavoring to the occasion. The day will be a jolly one all of the prominent southern cities before keep warm on the promises of his subscrib-There was a Christmas tree and a genlast Friday evening. Besides the giving

of a hearty support, and those wishing to a fine time.

according to promise.

appearance of that corner.

the boya conclude to go.

By the immense display of poultry in front of groceries and markets, it looks as though everybody might have a fowl din- father's residence, was mysteriously return-

"Life is short, and time is fleeting," sc if you desire to secure one of Dr. Chase's Recipe Books, either for yourself, or for a one year, you had better hurry up. Th<

George Washington was chosen sheriff of Bay county at the recent election by a plurality of 189. It is not the same Georgia who couldn't tell a lie. We judge so ail a democrat but we can trust him a hatchet,

its weekly rounds next Friday morning, there will be an eclipse of the su i. It will commence at 7:45 o'clock, and continue will clear away, we may all be able to see The Muskegon Chronicle displays con-

make it too hot for fuel dealers.

Alabaster at Mount Clemens, fjjr here is

You must wake, and call me early. Call me early, daddy dear; To-morrow 'Il be the happiest day Of all the long, old year, Of all the long, old year, daddy, The merriest, Jolllest day.

Miss Eliza M. Whedon, who died last

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The time of John S. Sayre, of the mediing expired as managing editor of the University, an election resulted in the N. Y., from the law department, as his

Concord, Jackson county, in this state for

Follett, Ed. M. Adams and Chas. Fox.

history of importance. New England Supper.

son's. We are satisfied that once you see his stock you will buy. His tea beats them Society Elections. 8IMPSON-NAYLOR-By Rev. John Alabaster Kflle Nnylor, both of Salem, Mich. SOBER-HOAGLAND-By -Rev. J. Al»baste

ANN ARBOB ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F G. P.—Preston B. Rose.
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Wild Cat Times. he left them and passed through the pearly gates Into the bright, green fields of Paradise, released from ffufl'crlng, and admitted to the prosence of a dear father, two brothers, and two sisters who had preceded him in the journey to that better land.

their immense stock of DRESS GOODS

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

HALLOCK-BELLOWS-At the house of lhe bride's mother, on Wednesday, December 15,1880, Arbor, and Mtsa Emagene Bellows, of Frankfort.

Arbor City property.

eignty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Reeve, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Noah \v. Clieever, administrator deboni* non praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon It Is ordered, that Tuesday, the Hth day of Jannary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in 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, and show cause, If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And It is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, ofthe pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published In the Am Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating In said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Competent & Experienced Nurse

WILLIAM W. NICHOLS,

Sealed Proposals

EVERETT B.CLARK.

10M-I8 For the Com. on Public Buildings.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.ss. In the matter of the estate of Edwin Vandewarker, deceased, notice Is hereby given, that In pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrators of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the tenth day of November A.D.18H0,there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court bonee In the city of Ann Arbor, In the county uf VVanliienaw, iu said state, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. Il-«(), at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrance! hy mortgage or otherwise existing ai the time of the death of -ild deceased, and subject to the dower of the widow of said deceased as ailnieif nred JIIHI set off to her liy commissioners in dower, appointed by the probate court of said

To Advertleere.
THK ANN AKKOK COURIER has double the irculation of any other paper publUhedth*
county.

.Mother Sliipiim

As we' published the i>ropliecy of this famous humbug recently, we think it but lair to our readers that they should be given the following account of that celebrated document, from the N. Y. Journal rf ('.unmorce, as a Christmas present. It is too bad to have such a nicely worded so ire knocked so square in the head

Mother Shiptoa was a veritable character, who lived more than three hundred years ago, Mid uttered a number of so-called prophecies. They were, for the most part, a vague, unmeaning juuible of seem-ing predictions applicable to no special event, and without point or genera] in-

hi llUl, a pamphlet containing a medley ol'this sort, chiefly in halting verse, was printed in London, and her "Life and Carious Prophecies" wore given to the public

first time, there was pith and point, and special application. All modern discoveriea wop' plainly described, and one prophecy which began,

and Mi forth the railroads, telegraphs, gteamen, »nd other modern inventions, wouod up with

This, of course, quite startled the publie. If all other important events of the nineteenth oentury had been so aptly dearib: 1, why should not the la<t prediction We copied the prophecy, and without knowing anything of its source, denounced it as a (orrery. An Knglish paper replied that it was an exact reprint of the old edition for nearly two hundred and fifty years on file in tuc Brit-ish Museum. We sent our correspondent to the Museum, ami learned that there was obap-book of lhat title bearing date 1641; another of 1642, containing what purported to be Mother Sbipton's portrait; other curious prophecies dated I tils, 1667; and " Mother Shipton's Life and Curious Prophecies," complete in an octave edition We tlien purchased the reprint, and sent to have them compared. This proved that a fraud had been committed. The old prophecies were a vague jumble of local predictions that might have been fulfilled at any and every decade since their date. All the pointed and interesting predictions in the new issue were not in the old book, and were either interlineations, interpolated, or entire new frag-ments, evidently written after tbc events they were supposed to predict.

We pressed the point, and then the secret came out. In the spring of 1873 Mr. Hindley wrote a letter, confessing that he had fabricated the prophecy above quoted ners, in order to render his little the general public book salable.

Franklin's Ma\im».

Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and keep.
1'ride is as loud as want, and a great deal more saucy. Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets, put out the kitchen fire.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.
I'ride breakfasted with Plenty, dined with
Poverty, and supped with Infamy. Extravagance and improvidence end at the prison door. It is easier to build two chimneys than

to keep one in fuel. IF you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. What maintains one vice would bring up

two children. He that goes a borrowing, returns sorrowing.
Hather go to bed supperless, than rise in Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than la-

A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two different things. Creditors have better memories than debt-

The rolling stone gathers no moss.

If you would have your business done, go; if not, send. It is foolish to lay out money in the purchase of repentance.

cane sugar and le3s soluble in water. The glucose of commerce is made by boiling starofa with diluted sulphuric acid in lead or wooden pans. Corn is principally used for obtaining the starch necessary for the manufacture of glucose, on account of its cheapness. The starch in its green state, bofore it has been dried, is mixed with a very weak solution of sulphuric acid and heated to boiling. When the converand heated to boiling. When the conversion into glucose incomplete, the sulphuric acid is neutralized by some form of carbonate of lime and the sulphate of lime allowed to settle. The clear liquid is then drawn off, filtered and evaporated. Glucose is much less sweet in proportion to bulk than cane less sweet in proportion to bulk than cane sugar, one part of cane sugar sweetening ag much as two and a ball parts of glucose. ag much as two and a ball parts of glucose

Its uses are numerous. It is used to sweeten wine and increase fermentation. Hrewers are heavy consumers of glucose, using it instead of malt. Large amounts are also used in the manufacture of vinegar. Syrup manufacturers are heavy consumers ut glucose. Nearly all the "golden syrups," which have such a wide sale, are three quarters glucose. Candy manufacturers use large quantities of glucose in their trade, but only the best and purest grades are available for that purpose.

Mrc. Wells. much room,

As to the healthfulness of glucose, there is no reason why it should be unhealthy if properly manufactured. It is abundant in nature, and is not considered unhealthy in honey, molasses, and all the acid fruits which owe their sweetness to it.

Great Enterprises. The present time is fruitful in schemes of great magnitude. There are already pro-

A new suspensiou bridge over Niagara river. A new Atlantic cable in addition to that now in process of construction. A ship canal across the Isthmus of Da-

A ship-railroad across the same strip of land, separating two oceans. A railroad over the desert of Sahara, con-

necting Algeria and Soudan. A canal which, conveying the waters of the Mediterranean into the sands of Afridam and shoes and stockings, for dren, and a shawl for mamma. ca, shall make a great inland sea, and fertilize arid wastes

The establishment of water communication between the Black and the Caspian

I'rctty Women.

the tint of her complexion, nor the sym- had a mission after all. metry of her person, nor the costly dress or decorations, that compose woman's loveliness. Nor is it the enchanting glance of her eye, with which* she darts such lustre on the man she deems worthy of her tre on the man she deems worthy of her friendship, that constitutes her beauty. It is her pleasing deportment, her chaste consistence is her pleasing deportment. The first her pleasing deportment is her pleasing deportment, her chaste consistence is her pleasing deportment. The first her pleasing deportment is her pleasing deportment, her chaste consistence is her pleasing deportment. The first her pleasing deportment is her pleasing deportment in the first her pleasing deportment is her pleasing deportment. The first her pleasing deportment is her pleasing deportment in the first her pleasing deportment her pleasing deportment her pleasing deportment her pleasing deportment her pleasi versation, the sensibility and purity of her But, then, it would seem that some perthoughts, her affable aud open disposition, her sympathy with those in adversity, and, their purposes much better. It is much Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniabove all, the humbleness of her soul that easier to sin than be a true Christian, you ment, and keep it always in the stable, to HHH oonstitutea true loveliness.

A Good Precept Well Told.

The following ingenious arrangement of sentonoe ia taken from the Carolina Sentinel, April I, 1818, It may be read in over two thousand ways without altering the original words, by beginning at the lottOT II, which will be found in the center of the diamond:

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> From the St. I.ouis Globe-Democrat. THE MERMAID.

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The Strange Creature Brought Here lty a (ienileman from Japan.

Mr. Charles A. Doyle is a San Francisricher in their contentment than in other can, lately returned from Japan. He is registered at the Linden hotel, from Yokolands, where so many forced matches make feigned love and cause real unhappiness. ama, and in addition to the interest that attaches to him, owing to the strange country he hails from, he enjoys tho further distinction of being known "as the man with the mermaid." A (Hobe Democrat reporter learned that Mr. Doyle not only enjoyed the distinction mentioned, but oally is the possessor of a mcrmaiil. The reporter basted up Mr. Doyle, and had a pleasant chat with him. The mermaid was a wonderful looking thing, almost hideous to look upon, but possessing a powerful attraction to the beholder, owing to the queer amalgamation of species displayed in formation. Those who have seen tin: old-time geography illustration which is was a wonderful looking thing, almost hidtime geography illustration, which has re-cently been used as • trade mark for a certain patent hair rextoratiave, and which represents the mermaid rising from the sea and oonbiog her long lucks with one hand, while in the other she holds a small looking-glass, can recall this picture and thereby form an idea of what the present monstrosity looks like, barring, however, the beauty, which is a distinguishing trait of the ideal mermaid. Mr. Doyle's strange curiosity is hall'human, and halffish. The head, chest, abdomen, and aims are unmistakably human, but from the abdomen the creature is a rah, scilv, finny, and

formed like the extremities of the dwellers of the sea. Tijc amis are covered With scales to the wrist, and the same formation covers the backs, of the hands to the fingertips. The head is as small as that of a baby, but is perfect in every detail; the fore head does not. recede, but is hiirh an 1 straight, and is of the class that, indicates an unusual degree of intelligence. The eyes are soft, swimmy and light as those of a lish: but the ears, the mouth, the nose, land in fact all the other features, are pronouncedly human, regular, clear cut and perfect, us a beautiful woman's face. A light covering of brown hair, several inches in length, and eyebrows to match are tho only hirsute appendages. The spinal column is clearly seen running up to the base of the skull and falling down the back until it is lost in the fishy extremity. Tea ribs arc easily counted upon the breast, and the mammalian female development for feeding the young is easily discernible. The meruiaid measures almost three feel tiom the crown of its head to the extremity of the caudal fin, and is said to be target than the only other specimen of the kind ever seen in this country. This other mermaid is now on exhibition in the New York aquarium, and attracts a great deal

Mr. Doyle is very, proud of his mer- clined to use it. maid, and though a great many attempts have been made to induce him to part with the curious creature he has thus far refused to sell her. He says the monstrosity has been subjected to the closest scrutiny by scientists of the Pacific slope, all of whom have pronounced her the most wonderful natural phenomenon ever brought to their notice, and have concurred in de-claring mermaids no longer myths. The curiosity was captured two years ago by three fishermen near Urishaba in the great inland sea. They had often seen her and had made many attempts to capture her, and succeeded in taking her only after the most persistent efforts. When taken she was taken to the museum at Tokio, and remained there for a year and a half. She was fed en a peculiar seaweed known only to the Japenese, and she thrived under the great care taken of her. Mr. Doyle purchased her from the authorities of Tokio at the extravagant figure of 5,000 sats or dollars. The purchase was made to gratify a sudden desire to possess the strange creature, and Mr. Doyle does net know what special advantage he enjoys in being one of the very few men who own a mer-

He intends to give St. Louis scientists a chance to examine and pass upon tho genuineness of his curiosity, and will probably present it at the next meeting of the academy of science. He did not care to have his notoriety incroased by the publication of the presence of the memaid in this city, From the Omaha Bee.

As to CIIICOSO.

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(ilucose, in its natural state called maple ugar, is a ragar found in many of the sweet fruits. It is much less sweet than

The Loft-Hand Glove.

" I don't know what to do with this over closets and drawers. She held up a fur gauntlet nearly new. "It seems a pity to throw it away, and yet it is no use. What wells lost the mate!"

their action upon the nerves, muscles and membranes in impatring vitality, strength and healthy action, is generally apparent within twenty-four hours, and the good within twenty-four hours, and the good glove," said Mrs. Wells, as she wasjooking

aisde as an intended contribution to a Home Mission box. "Why, Kitty, do you think an odd glove would do any more good out west than

miles and miles over the prairies. He could hold the reins in his left hand, you know, and keep the other in his pocket. "That's quite an idea, Kitty," laughed Mrc. Wells. "The glove won't take up much room, any way. We'll send it.

It was a handsome glove, of dark, glossy fur, soft and warm, and long enough to cover the wiist. The pair had been expensive.

and get a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size for \$1.00. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

It went a long journey by blue, winding rivers and fields of waving grain and golden corn, pasthills and woods, through busy, bustling cities, and reached a part of the country where winter is long and severe. The mission box carried comfort and cheer to many a distant home.

glove? questioned one of the ladies who Why, don't you remember? said an other. There's that poor Mr. Gray, who lost his right hand a year ago. "

That" terribio accident! Oh yes, I "This is a left hand glove, and good as new. Let's send it to him."

The minister's family were glad that night. There were little sacques and dresses and shoes and stockings, for the five chil-"And 0 papa, see this 1 "Shouted his litttlc^irl, holding up the gauntlet.

" Now your hand won't be all blue with

cold. Seo what a beauty !\tag{ There's only one and it's left hand. Isn't it queer." The minister tried on the glove. It was just a fit. " Who would have thought it?'

Never Tell a Lie.

So the odd glove found its place, and

Never fail to tell the truth. If truth-

The Spau of Life. SOUJV modern philosopher has given in Ilieso eleven lino the summary of life: rears In childhood'* sport and play.
yean In aohooJ from OBS todsvj......

to pleasure*! follies
to business hardly driven. 7 years tor wenlih and bootless, race
7 years tor wenlih and bootless, race
years in weakness, pain and care
Then die and go you should know while.

A Land Whore I'llere arc no hlopcnifiifs.

Elopements ire not believed in Lapland, for if a man marries " maid without her parents' consent, the penalty is death. When a young man has formed an attachment to a female, the fashion is to appoint their friends to meet, to behold the course couple and trees together. The young couple run I race together. maid is allowed in starting the advantage of a third part of the race, so that it's impossible, only by will of herself, that she should be overtaken. If a maid overruns her suiter the matter is ended: he must never have her, it being penal for the man to renew the motion for marriage. But, if the virgin has an affection for him, though at first she runs hard to try the truth of his love, she will (without Atlanta's golden balls to retard her speed) pretend to meet some casualty and voluntarily halt. Thus none are compelled to marry against their wishes, and this is the cause in this poor country that the married people are

How to Soe the Wind. Take t polished metallic surface of two feet or more, with a straight edge—a hand saw will answer the purpose. Take a wind; day, whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy, only let it not ruin or the air be murky; in other words let the air be dry and clear, but this is not essential. Hold your metallic surface at right angles to the wind—i. e., if the wiml is ninth hold your surface east and west, but instead of holding the surface vertiele, incline it about forty-five degrees to the horizon, so that the wind striking, glances and flows over the edge (keeping it straight) as water flows over a dam. Now -ij:ht carefully over the edge at some minute and sharply defined object, and you will see the air flow over as water fljws over a dam. Make your observation carefully, and you can hardly fail to see the air, no matter how cold; there-suit Is even better when the sun isobscuret The above is doubtless a very iiiturontin experiment, but most people, especial! newspaper men, would prefer to know bo to raise tlie wind. 1

Typical Tree*.

For gou^y people—the ache corn. For antiquarians—the dato. For school boys—the birch. For Irishman—the och. For conjurors—the palm. For negroes—Sec dah! For young ladies—the man go. For farmers—the plant'in. For dandies—the spruce. For actors—the pjp'lar. For physicians—syc a more. your wife-her will, O. For lovers—tho sigh press. For the disconsolate—the pine. For engaged people—the pear. For sewing-machine people—the hem

For boarding-house keepers—'at-h. Always on hand—the pawpaw. Who this is written for—yew.

Hoys, bo Something'.

Boys, do not be a burden to your pa rents, compelling them to support you Do something—no matter what, so that it is honest. Look around and obtain emof attention from scientists as well as from ployment; then off with your coat and determine to work your way up. The lad der of fame is within reach of every one in

Perhaps your father is rich, and therefore you think there is no need for you to work. What a senseless excuse. father may be rich now, but next year, or month, potne bad investment may absorb his riches, and leave him in a worse conditionthan poverty-in debt. Boys, strive to be independent. Learn to be useful in the world—" paddle your own canoe," as the saying is. Boys that never find any thing useful to do, generally wander into evil paths, and make anything butupright honest men. Remember this, boys.

Some people have "hay fever." Won-

der they don't have "grass" do. An Irishman, who was recently sent bo the house of correction at South Boston for a year, was set at work in a blacksmith's shop. He found the labor rather too hard, though, and implored Captain Robbing to change his employment. "Faith, Captain," said he, if I have to work this way for a year, I shall die in less than a fort-

"Waal, ' said a Wilmington, Vermont, farmer when he weighed his pork, "the big hog weighed the most; the little hog didn't weigh so much as I expected, and I never expected he would."

A Nevada girl's love-letter: "Dear Jim my—It's all up. We ain't going to get married. Ma says you're too rough, am I guess she's right. I'm so sorry—but can't you go to Kurope and get filed dowt a little?"

The immediately beneficial effects followiug the use of Fellows' Hypophosphites in those cases of emaciation and weakness produced by long illness, whether from pulinonarj' diseases or fevers,, prove its tonic virtues and its value in accelerating

digestion and assimilation. The soluble phosphites and the other life sustaining principles composing Fellow's Hypophosphites are so carefully proportioned, and so judiciously mingled that effects experienced are of a permanent character.—Ex.

Stop (hat Cough. If you are suffering with a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, use DR. KIND'S NEW DISCOVERY for Consumption. This is the great remedy that "Someone might like it, mamma—per-haps some poor minister, who has to ride is causing so much excitement by its won-derful cures, curing thousands of hopeless Over one million bottles of DR. KI.V.'S NKW DISCOVERY have been used within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly say that this is really the only sure cure for throat and lung affections, and can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call

A Ladies Wish. "0, howl do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the The mission box carried comfort and cheer o many a distant home.

But what can we do with this odd leave 2 questioned one of the ledies who

> Immaculate and rich is the whiteness of linen rinsed with AMERICAN BALL-BLUE. It is absolutely pure and free from all poisonous ingredients.

H You Lire In a Malaria District Wear the Lion Malaria and Liver Pad And Body and Foot Platters, It is a cer tain preventative against Chills and Ma laria Fever of any kind, and if there is any trace of it in the system it will thoroughly eradicate*it. The whole treatment for one dollar, For sale by Druggists.

Bijcklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in tho world for (Juts,

Bruises, Sores, Ulsers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapited Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 2b cents per box. For sale by Eberbkch & Son, Ann Arbor. 1002-1034 Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters act upon

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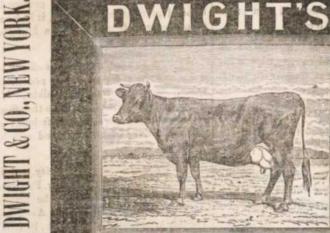
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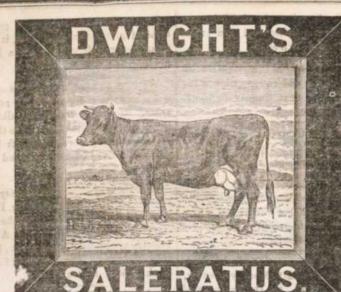
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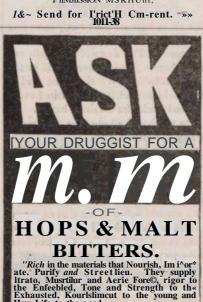
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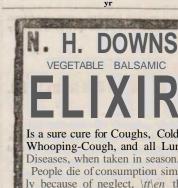
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