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ESTRAY—Came to my enclosure on orabout Dec. 10th, one black Essex sow pig, weighs about 75 pounds. Owner is requested to call, pay charges and

take same away. John Lakin.

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All persons having unsettled accounts with us, will please call and settle, as we desire to close up last years accounts at once.

Respectfully yours, W. B. Hoff.

At the Presbyterian parsonage, in Unadilla, Monday, Dec. 24th, 1883, by the Rev. Mr. Kershaw, Mr. Willis Pickell. of Lyndon, and Miss Janie Hoard, of Unadilla.

DIED.

In Unadilla, Jan. 1st, 1884, at half past ten a.m., Chambers D. Bird, for some time past postmaster at that place. In Pinckney, Sunday, Dec. 30th, 1883, Mr. Wm. Dolan, aged 47 years.

Those receiving their papers with a recover this paragraph, will please notice that their abscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-tinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The freight house is all enclosed and about ready for business.

Prof. Bigg has a nice little writing school at Chubb's Corners school house New Year's calls were not much in rogue this year.

Mr. Frank Dopkins, of Fowlerville, is visiting friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roabacher,

of Brighton, were the guests of D. D. Bennett and family, Saturday last. East Saginaw has 191 saloons—one

for every hundred population and sev eral to spare. Mrs. A. G. Walker, of Detroit, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collier.

Mr. Edward McGarigle, from Dub lin, Ireland, but for several months in the Grand Trunk offices at Detroit, is the new agent for Pinckney station. Robert Soulie will probably be the tel-

egraph operator. One of the brakemen on the wrecking train which passed through Monday last, had several of his fingers R." smashed while coupling cars at this place, and was sent to South Lyon on the evening passenger train.

The workmen with the construction trains were all ordered to report at South Lyon, Monday, and be paid off, as their services would not be required any more this winter. The road will now be laid off in sections and the track placed in care of section gangs.

They tell a good story on "Richard." the new railroad project that he went to Detroit with one over shoe on, leaving the other at home.

All our subscribers who commenced with "No. 1" will find a red mark on their paper this week. One more week will close the volume, and it is notice of the expiration of subscriphead of local columns.

gess and wife paid them a visit on the

Genoa, were entirely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Consuming 52 sheep and 6 head of cattle. Mr. Garinck had used a lantern while hitching in to draw a load of wheat to town (it being very early in the morning), and when about a mile from home on looking back discovered his barn to be in

How is this for "mild winter weath-

John T. Meyer and wife, of Lodi, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of his son, Frank D., in Pinckney. Marquis Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hodgeman, of South Lyon, are the guests of Pimck- home this week. ney friends.

County, was the guest of his brotherin-law, S. N. Whitcomb, the past week.

The passenger depot at this place is a building 21x60 feet on the ground, and contains two waiting rooms, baggage room, and ticket and telegragh!

some months past rapidly failing from morning. cancer in the face, died Sunday evening. His funeral was held at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday morning, Rev. Fr. Duhig officiating.

law of the murdered Jacob-Crouch of of the notable mystery.

man of Richmond, Macomb Co., is look, cutter from the barn early Sunday ing our little village over to-day. He is accompanied by a Mr. Keeler of the same place.

R. B. Fairman, of the State Normal school, was the guest of N. B. Mann for a few days the past week.

Ed. T. Kearney, son of J. M. Kearney, Esq., of Pinckney, has been appointed chief clerk of the post office at Yankton, Dakota, with a salary of \$1,000 per year. Good job for a young man of 23.

A meeting will be held at the Reeves school house, Friday evening, Jan. 4th, for the purpose of organizing a lyceum. All are invited.

D. C. Sawyer is to have charge of the and Archie Patton from Pinckney five miles west.

Two gravel trains will be retained on the Air Line, one stationed at Jackson and the other at South Lyon.

The Bancroft Advertiser gives it up and says, "good bye, T. A. A. & N. R

There will be a praise service at the Congregational Church, Sunday evening next. All are cordially invited.

If you have any good seed corn, be careful of it. Seed corn will be worth big money next spring.

An exchange says it is the sausage maker that makes "both ends meat." Not always he don't. F'rinstance in the play did not do their best to enhere's blood sausage, and something they call "liver sausage" which isn't He got so excited the other day over always of animal extraction, if we may believe the stories some sausage-loving denizens of the cities tell of it. Sausage is of about as doubtful pedigree as "boarding house hash."

The railroad men who were given the discharge and ordered to South Lyon to be paid off, have had considerour intention always to give two weeks able trouble in getting their money. They reported promptly at South Lytions, as explained by the paragraph at on on Monday, but paymaster Tregea did not get around very lively with Friends and relatives of Frank Bur- his work, only half a dozen or so being paid Monday; the men in mean- is closed every Saturday afternoon for 22d ult. the occasion being the 10th time have been lodging on the bare a half holiday—and find us the Enganniversary of their wedding. Among floor of the station house, and some of lishman, on his native scil, who does the handsome presents brought were an them actually suffering for food. Yes- not consider the day after Christmas elegant bureau and a large arm- terday morning when the paymaster as much a holiday as Christmas itself. chair. The reunion was a very pleas- arrived he was met at the train by The fact is, Americans have few holiabout 75 men who demanded that they days when compared with the number The barns of Emory Garlock, of should be immediately paid. Mr. observed by their cousins across the Treges informed them that they would receive their pay as rapidly as possible and went to his office, where the men were let in two or three at a time, to relax their minds and their limbs and somewhat better progress made in a genuine beliday. Undoubtedly than on the previous days. The railroad boys were greatly incensed at little slower and take more holiday va their treatment, and there was danger flames. It was partially insured. The at one time that the paymaster would sheep were thorough bred Merinon be mobbed. The men are not all paid

How many swear offs have you recorded in your "little red book?"

Mr. Johnson, of Chelsea, is the guest

Wm. H. Caffrey, of East Saginaw, paid a short visit to his old Pinckney

Carlisle is very popular in his native Mr. R. C. Sessions, of Corinth, Kent state. A new brand of Kentucky whiskey is named the "Carlisle Standard Sour Mash." What is fame?

Mr. Lawrence, of Howell, is fitting up the basement of the Pearson buildwith bay window on front of ticket ing on the public square for a bakery. office. It will be very neatly finished thus adding one more new industry to Pinckney business.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church next Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wm. Dolan who bast been for Rev. Mrs. Walters preaches Sabbath

The Monitor House New Year Ball was a "rouser." Nearly 100 couples participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb attended The wife of Daniel Holcomb, son-in- a family reunion at Wirem, Tuesday.

W. S. Brooks, who several years ago Jackson County, died yesterday under worked Mr. Darwin's farm, but has circumstances which would indicate since lived at Dexter, and has just resuicide. This presents a new feature covered from an attack of typhoid fever, apparently somewhat demented B. F. Doty, a prominent business thereby, took Dr. Wrights horse and morning last, and drove to Pinckney, where he put up the horse and soon claimed possession of the hotel property, saying that he was the owner of it, but was finally persuaded to wait for a short time, Mr. Barnard meanwhile telephoning to Dexter from which place an officer came after the man and the stolen property. The unfortunate man was sent to the county jail at Ann Arbor, and will probably find his way to the Insane Asylum ere long.

According to announcement the Dexter amateur troupe produced at the Monitor House, Friday evening last; what they called the "Lady of Lyons." Their "beautiful scenery and elegant section from Pinckney to Zukey Lake, costumes" kad vanished in air. somewhere else, before they reached Pinckney, as the only stage fixtures (a drop curtain and back ground) were borrowed and put up after they reached this village. The playing was beneath criticism, and with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk, none of the parties came up to a respectable standard for ten-year-old school children. Mr. Loranger, who was claimed to be a star of considerable magnitude, showed himself to be only a secondclass "ranter." Some allowance it is true should be made for the very unsuitable stage fixtures, but good acting would have hidden this defect to a great extent. If the parties engaged tertain the audience they deserve the more censure, and if it was their best effort they are advised not to attempt again to produce before a strange dience a play which is so far above their conception as amateurs. We say this with no spirit of unkindness for we had hoped for something better, and were sorry to be so disappointed.

The English people criticise us for our incessant hurry and worry, but the fact remains that we have the more holidays to celebrate.—Ann Arbor Courier.

Not more than the English, friend Beal. Nearly every English wockshop water. Our people usually are so bent upon accumulating the "mighty dollar" that they can scarcely spare time if the American people would live a cations their lives would be prolonged thereby and the sname applume, robbed of some, who, under the present or der of things, are district to be their fature invades. fetare innaise.

JEROME WINCHELL, EDITOR.

TOPICS OF THE/TIMES.

IT is promised that the ice palace to be built in Montreal for the carnival this winter shall be larger and loftier than that built last season, but some of the Canadians are protesting against the whole business, saying that it will tend to represent Canada, to possible European immigrants as a fearfully frozen region.

BALTIMORE men are talking of reviving the sugar refining business in that city, which declined in 1875. The plan is to organize a company with \$1,000.000, capital, and erect buildings with a capacity of 1,200 barrels a day. It is said that such an enterprise would give employment directly and indirectly to 20,000 persons.

WHEN the original Astor left Holland a hundred years ago his haversack probably contained a loaf of brown bread and a package of odorous cheese. Now the anniversary of that event is to be celebrated by his descendants in a banquet, which will include costly viands from all parts of the world, served on a dinner set costing nearly \$200,000.

GENERAL GRANT is what might very properly be called a "heavy weight." When he was commander of the federal army he bere so heavily on the confederacy as to make his name a synonym of fear to every officer in the confeder ate army. As a private citizen he fell upon an icy pavement, and from east to west, from north to south, the whole land trembled.

Ir costs large sums of money to get important measures through the British parliament During the last 10 years no less than £2,500.000 has been spent in promoting railway bills, and more than £300,000 in opposing them. Adding certain extra legal expenses. the cost of these bills has been only a little short of £400,000,000. In addition £250,000 has been spent upon gas companies and £380,000 on water com-

THE Hennepin Canal is to be—if it is ever made-eighty feet, wide on the water line and seventy and a half feet deep. Congressman Miller's bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to prosecute the work. Nominally the canal is intended to promote commerce in the central Western States, but incidentally it is noticed that it, will draw the waters of Chicago's unclean river down into the Mississippi and perhaps save the Garden City the large sum she now pays for pumping.

THE Cheyenne Leader tells the following story: "A guest at a local hotel was surprised on retiring the other night to see that his hand left a mark of light where he touched the sheet. At first he thought it to be a reflection from the hall lamp, but further investigation showed that wherever he touched the sheet it left a mark of phosphorescent light. A surplusage of electricity is supposed to have been the cause; in fact, the air was so charged with it that he couldn't sleep, and finally had to seek another room."

THE Pons comet, to be found in the constellation Cygnus, is now visible to the unaided eye. It moves rapidly in a southeast direction, and by January, will have passed out of Cygnus and entered the bailiwick of Pegassus. The visitor will be nearest the earth about the middle of January-60,000,000 miles distant. The Pons comet has been represented as minus a tail. It is time this falsehood was nailed to the counter. The tail, three-quarters of a degree in length and extending eastward, is rather indistinct, but vastly better than no tail at all.

The New Tax Law Which Went Into Effect Dec 1, 1883.

the new tax law. Taxes now become blood is allowed to drain thoroughly, due on Saturday, December 1, and the collectors commence to draw at the rate market. One peculiarity of the Jewish Copy-Right!]" of two dollars per day for one month, race is a distaste for blood. Every lin-At the end of that time, or January X, fee of 5 per cent. All taxes are due on Jew will consent to partake of meat."
February I, but the time is generally ex- There are in this city three persons, tended and probably will be this year until March 1. One per cent, is added to the tax if not paid by the tax if not paid by the to the tax if not paid by the tax if not paid by the to the tax if not paid by the to the tax if not paid by the to the tax if not paid by tax if not paid by the tax if not paid by tax if tains un- They are known among the Christians

paid, and also 4 per cent. for collect-

The manner of disposing of lands under this same new law has been maferially changed. Property will hereafter be sold through the chancery court of the state after a lien has been filed The proceedings are quite similar to the foreclosure of a morgtage. The state through the auditor general, prepares a list of all delingents and forwards the same to the prosecuting attorneys of the different counties, and these officials are required to act in .ehalf of the state. there be taxes which have not been paid because of unjust apportionment or from other causes, making the tax unjust, the owner of the property is notified and given a certain time in which to appear and show cause. If this be not attended to, he is not given a chance to re-

deem his property after sale. Formerly, the townships and wards were allowed to return delinquent taxes to the State in payment of the State and county taxes, thus keeping the towns free from debt, under the new law the towns are obliged to pay to the State and county each year that portion of the taxes of the town which are for state and county purposes. But in order, however, that they may not be short of funds for school purposes, each town is permitted to borrow from the State a sufficient sum for the porpose. The delinquent taxes returned are held as a debt against the town returning them and when the property is sold the town in which t is situated is given credit for its vortion and paid after the sum orrowed for school purposes has been made good.

Peculiarities of the Hebrews.

A reporter of the Detroit Times visited a Jew in that city recently, and in the course of the interview asked if the Jews believed in the origin and observance of Christmas as Christians do, and was informed that it was not so much what the Jews believed as what the customs of the country and times have driven them to accept. Said the Jew: "You must know that the Jews in this city, as in ever other in America where they dwell in considerable numbers, are divided into two classes, known as reform and orthodox. The former are more liberal in their views and customs, and are gradually drifting into the ways and manners of their Christian neighbors. The latter adhere with much pertinacity to the superstitions and oracles of biblical days. I belong to the set known as orthodox. While we, doubtless, accept but little of the Christian story in regard to the origin and coming of the Messiah, as you have been taught to believe it, yet we regard Christmas as a holiday sacred to our neighbors, and regard it as such."

In answer to the question as to whether there was any holiday in the Jewish calendar of festivities which took the

place of our Christmas, the Jew said: "Yes, we have a festival called Purem, which occurs four weeks before Easter. This is also known as the fast of Esther, and is praticularly observed by the older members of the orthodox faith. It is one of the oldest festivals known to our race, and was originally characterized by general observance. On that day presents were exchanged just as you now exchange them during the Christ-mas holidays. This festivel is gradually dying out among the American Jews, however, and, as I before remarked, is observed principally by the older and more devout of the orthodox sect." The day is not observed among this people with any religious services for the reason that they have, no belief which renders such worship necessary.

Another interesting subject upon which light was thrown during the interview was in regard to the manner of preparing their meat for food. They do not purchase meat of the first butcher who happens to be convenient. In Detroit there are but four shops where Jews who respect the customs and traditions of their race, purchase meat. of Noah Webster's spelling-book, traced I believe prevails among Christian had then dropped its "synopsis of butchers. A large knife, kept sacredly grammar," and was titled "The Amerfor that purpose alone, is used instead. ican spelling-book; containing the rudi-This knife is very long, manufactured ments of the English language, for the of the finest steel, and keen as a razor. It is also fashioned after an olden Jewish model, which renders it somewhat son of this city, well known as an indepeculiar in formation. With this in- fatigable collector of articles ancient, strument the throat of the animal is curious, and quaint, we have before us severed. Among the orthodox sect, a copy of Webster's spelling-wook which certain rites and incantations are in- antedates the copy reterred to by Mr. dulged in during the process of slaught- Benton at least 38 years, and while er, and particular hours of the day and there is nothing which would prove the conditions of outward surroundings are fact, it is still quite possible that it may observed.. As soon as the throat of the | be a fac-simile of the first copy This animal is cut, the master of cere- book is the ninth Connecticut edition, monies makes an opening in the and bears upon one of the fly-leaves, in rear portion of the belly and inserts an ancient but handsome hand-writing, his arm almost to the full length This the following inscription: "Anna H. is done for the purpose of discovering Buckley's book. Given to her by her the true condition of the animal itself, honored Grandparents, November 1st. and determining upon its fitness for the 1790." It is an octavo volume of 153 Jewish table. As soon as the hand of pages, bound with wooden sides, paper the operator touches a certain spot in covered, and sheep back, and is titled tenance and why are thing ever the interior of the unfortunate beast, he | "The American spelling book: containat once decides upon its availability for ing an easy standard of pronunciation. the purpose designed. Should his de- being the first part of a Grammatical cision be unfavorable, it is cast aside as institute of the English language. In unclean. On the other hand, should three parts. By Noah Webster, Jun'r, With December 1st went into effect everything be found as desired, the Esquire. The ninth Connecticut edigering trace of the sanguinary fluid the collector is entitled to a collection must be eliminated before an orthodox

as rabbis. We call them in Hebrew

following manner: "Our Easter ob- spelling of such words as publick, faservances continue for eight days. During that time our food is of a distinct character from that consumed on ordinary occasions. We est meat, of course, but our Aread during that period consists entirely of what we term matzos-an unleavened cra ker. composed entirely of flour and water without salt. Another peculiarity of the season is found in the fact that the dishes used are entirely different from those in use at other times. Every deyout Jewish family owns a set of dishes which come into use but once a year, and that is during the season of Easter observances. At all other times they are sacred from use or inspection. The matzos for the Jewish population are fame and wisdom having been introall baked by one man, who has also duced, as Mr. Benton tells us. about stamp: been chosen for that purpose. Among 1829. The alphabets (Roman and the orthodox retainers, four days out of Italie) are found on page 26, and the Box 485 the eight are spent in public worship, first spelling lesson, in words of two while the reform believers devote but letters, on the opposite page. There two to the same purpose. The former are 16 pages of these lessons, running select the first and last two days of the from the two-letter words through the period to be spent at the synagogue. | monosyllables, and progressing to The difference—between the orthodox words of four syllables, placing the acand reform modes of worship, consist cents on each. Then follow eight pages largely in matter of forms. The former of "iringular" and difficult monosylretain their hats and the latter discard labies," and a page of words in "th. them, while an organ is permissible in | The first reading lesson commences accordance with the innovations of the on page 54. It is entitled &Lessons of

mercatile pursuits are pursued to the lowing are specimens: "No man may white wheat from which they make exclusion of all other callings, and that it put off the law of G. d. "A had man is very seldom that a Jew is found who is a fee to the law." "My son, do as ground on separate stone and bol is engaged in any of the mechanical you are bid, but if you are bid, do no rate bolts. Those buying flour of arts. It is explained as follows:

"That such is the fact I will not at tempt to deny. I think that the principal reason for this is to be found in the fact that they were originally brought up to these pursuits in their native lands. I never knew anything about business beyond that line of it which is represented by the clothing trade. I came goldfineh starved in his cage." This from the capital of Poland. When the ly turn to the line of business with which | as occurring in his copy of 1828 custom. Before allowing you to go you that suit for \$10.50—a very small profit. There is one thing that you can always depend upon. When a Jew atlows you to leave his store without purchasing, you may be sure that you have refused a bargain. My race will not lose a possible customer, though they have to sell at a very small margin. They are the best people in the world to transact business with, if you are familiar with their methods.'

Webster's Spelling-Book.

Joel Benton, in a recent article which appeared in the Magazine of American History on the centennial anniversary Of the preparation of this article some of the changes which had taken of foed he said: "In the first place in it since the publication of the place the animals are never first edition in 1783. The copy which knocked in the head, a method which he describes was published in 1828. It

use of schools in the United States." Through the courtesy of O. A. Jeni-

The first seven pages of the book are guage devoted to a dedication, recommenda-18 pages contain an exhaustive analysis he has been humpbacked ever since. of sounds in the English language, commencing with letters, and running to polysyllables, and also including an index or kex

It will doubtless be of interest to phoneticians and reform spellers to learn

that at this time (marky was ago chats."

Mr. Webster made changes in Their Easter is commemorated in the spelling, and his prefere says: "The vour, neighbour, head, prove. phlegm. his, give, debt, rough, well, instead of the more natural and easy method, publik, favor nabor, hed proov, flem biz, giv, det, ruf, wel, has the plea of antiquity in its favor; and yet I am convinced that common rense and convenience will sooner or later get the better of the present absurd practice.

* * * It is the work of years to learn the present spelling of our language—a work, which with a correct orthography, might be performed in a

few months This book has no frontispiece, the picture of Minerva pointing the young lad up the steep hill to the temple of

reform."

It is too axiomatic to be even stated and to know their duty "It consists that among the Jews certain lines of of a series of proverbs, of which the tolill." From the 54th page to the close good dry, sound wheat get good

of the book the reading and spelling bringing grown or musty wheat must e lessons are intermingled. In his article Mr. Benton has stated that the copy of 1828 has a number of selections of poetry towards the end of the book, about "The rose," "The pay the same. lamb.' "The bird's-nest." and "On a

copy has no poetry, and although he Jews land in this country they have no gives "Sharon" in his list of proper trades to fall back upon. The result names, as in the "American spellingis that they are obliged to depend en- book," he does not give the adjacent tirely upon their own wits and re- towns of Amenia, Kent, Salisbury and sources for a livelihood. They natural- | Cornwall, as mentioned by Mr. Benton

they are most familiar, and that is Mr. Benton has stated that the generally mercantile. They buy up fables in the book were not ala few small trinkets as far as their means | ways precisely the same from year to | 333 extend, and start in upon a peddling year, but when they appeared you were career. After they have accumulated always sure to find the one of "The a little in the way of capital, they open boy who stole apples," and "The counout a store in the same line. This sys- try maid and her milk-pail." In the tem of bartering their wares from door | ninth edition (the one before us) the to door is also responsible for much of fables are as follows, and are headed the reputation for trickery and sharp by elaborate wood-cuts, bordered on warranted TO CURE practice which has clung to our race three sides: 1. Of the boy who stole like a barnacle. We are in reality as apples. 2. The country maid and her hubs, nervous debility, lumbago, general debility honest and conscientious as are the milk-pail. 3. The fox and the swallow east the language, seminal emissions, signal discusses, terpid liver, and the rat of The fox and seminal emissions, suppotences, terpid liver, and seminal emissions, furnoteness, terpid liver, and the rat of the fox and seminal emissions, furnoteness, terpid liver, and the rat of the fox and seminal emissions, for the fox and public generally. We ask more for a 4. The cat and the rat. 5. The fox and garment than we expect to obtain-I the bramble. 6. The bear and the two admit that much of the charge. We do friends. 7. The two dogs: 8. The this because it is an established custom part'al judge. This closes the fables of our race. Should you come into m find the next reading lesson is that solution of Magnetism permeating through the pastore to look at clothing. I would problement in the edition of 1828, "The must read them to a healthy action. There is ably ask you fifteen dollars for a suit boy who went to the woods to look for which cost me ten dollars. I would birds' nests when he should have gone not ask this because I expected to get to school," and is not illustrated. Neithit, remember, but because it was my er does this book contain pictures of the dog, the stag, and the squirrel, as does out without purchasing, I would sell that of 1828, but it contains the "History of the creation of the world;' "The description of a good boy;" "the description of a bad boy," and is followed by six pages of proper names in one, two, three, and four syllables. Then follow the Arabic and Roman numerals, five pages of words the same

in sound, but different in spelling and signification, with definitions, a table of abbreviations, the principal kingdoms and states of Europe, their populations and capital cities, and those of the United States of America (13 in numper). It also contains a list of the counties and capital towns of the United Sates, and the islands of the West

The spelling-book proper ends with page 131. One page 132 is an explanation of the pauses and other characters used in writing.

On page 183 commences "A short introduction to grammar." which covers nearly 13 pages, and is well worth a careful perusal by grammarians of today. Mr. Webster divided words into six classes or parts of speech: nouns, articles, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, and abbreviations. He defines articles as "all those small words which connect nouns, verbs, and sentences," and says that "they are mostly abbreviations or corruptions of old nouns and verbs." Abbreviations he distributes into conjunctions, prepositions, and adverbs, and he recognizes but three gendersmasculine, feminine, and neuter.

At the close of the grammar there are additional reading lessons, entitled, "The three little boys and their three cakes;" "The four seasons," and "Familiar phrases and easy dialogues for young beginners." The book ends with the article on "Death the destroyer," well known to our oldest people, and commencing: "Child of mortality, tenance sad, and why red with weeping?"

The above is but an imperfect descrintion of one of the first editions of this really wonderful book, which has done more to develop and promote a pure and grammatical English tongue n the United States than any other single work ever published in the lan-

A villain tried to abduct a Chicago tions, and a preface, and the following girl, and she kicked him so hard that A letter was recently received by a Massa-chusetts newspaper addressed to the "Paregorie editor." It was thought to be intended for the Paragraphic editor, but one of the staff, who had just been made the happy father of a beautiful baby, said he curised it was for him, and it was harded over to him.—Somerville

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DEAR FAWCETT, in Harper's Magazine tor

Anecdote of General Sher-

E. V. Smalley, in the January Century.

Many good anecdotes of Sherman were current during the war. Some of hem, he once said when they were brought to his notice, had been told of every general since Hannibal. Here is one of unquestionable authenticity, which shows his sagacity in dealing. with the population of conquered towns. After he occupied Mempius, the people kept the churches, schools, and places of business closed, so that, save for the movements of the soldiers, the place looked like a city of the dead. He to protest against this order, or to ask for explanations, was the clergyman of description. an Episcopal churh, who said that the ritual of his denomination contained a fire in the blood can be extinguished, prayer for the President which, under and that is by shutting off the supply the circumstances, embarrassed him. of these poisonous acids. The lactic. look upon Mr. Davis as our President, and they remain in solution in the prayers badly. It will take a eat dear of praying to save him." for Mr. Lincoln?" "On, no. He's a they cause articular rheumatism; when good pan, and don't need your prayers. In the muscles, muscular rheumatism You may pray for him if you feel like

but there a no compulsion," anthat the worthy elergyman wanted to pose as martyr before his parishioners, and had hoped that he would be ordered to use the prayer for the President of in some joint and become chronic, or the United States. The next Sunday suddenly attack the brain or heart, the prescribed prayer was so modified | causing apoplexy or heart disease. The by the prescher as to leave out all men- fire in the blood must be extinguished tion of the President, and to refer only to "all in authority."

The Fragments.

Arthur's Magazine.

Taking into view the circumstances under which it was spoken, how singular the command, "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost." But no doubt the lesson was meant for us in these remote times and nations, as well as for believers in those early days. There is a beautiful economy in all God's works. There is no real waste

"The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers To golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers--The glant rocks disorganize And feed the hungry moss they bear. The forest leaves armk daily life

From out the viewless air. If the Creator thus saves every atom of material in carrying out His works, surely it becomes us to be thoughtful of the use we make of that which he intrusted to us. A good steward is ready to give an itemized account of all that is entrusted to him, and no less will be expected of us. The unused garments "in our persons and garret boxes will all view. I know some very ewives who have great skind saved as relice or from the possible chance of their being some time of service. That, too, in a world so full of shivering, half-clad cover some poor widow's floor and help wep her poor feet from suffering with

I wonder if the Lord would think No matter," said Webster, "it will best use to which an outgrown be right by and by." ment could be put to cut it in strips fully that these are not our make a good hymn. Webster?" thus use, only ours in trust. ald be more careful of frag-

Whetever can be made of use to humanity is worth saving and using. How many houses are cumbered with them his whole demeaner changed. good papers and journals that, one read, are thrown aside, which would the notes. Having finished them he rebring great pleasure and profit to some | quested his violia, and played the destitute home. These are fragments melody. In a few minutes more he that should be gathered up and put to good use Invalids, in particular, are down. It was not over thirty minutes ry grateful for such favors, and they nen serve to beguile many weary bours. The army of want is ever fullno tear of our not being able to find suitable avenuer for all our charities if suitable avenuer for all our charities if who had been attracted by the music, we have but the disposition to look and had listened in tearful silence, reabout for them.

The time is short, and we can make but one journey through this world. Every new day a record is sealed up to await the grand review.

It is not understood why drugglats keep in stock so many kinds of medicines for coughs, colds and consumption, when it is only necessary to keep Allen's Lung Balsam, that old, repaired in the preparation, and perfectly harmless as it con-

HUMAN FIRE.

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is too often made the channel through which poi on and death are transported. Poisonous acids coming through the veins and arteries inflame and cause a fire just as real as the one which existed in the mine. They burn and irritate, causing the brain to become weak and nervous and unstrong; they carry pain to the muscles and leave agonies in the joints; they bring de issued an order directing that the struction instead prestrength; they devastive that I was obliged to keep quiet. Ely's Cream post require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. These things have been felt by their courses, and the churches hold form. These things have been felt by their courses. Among the increase of struction instead prestrength; they devastive that I was obliged to keep quiet. Ely's Cream post require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible gan to subside. In a few days I was entirely cured. W. A. Downs. (Price 50 ets.) struction instead of strength; they devastheir customary services. Among the innumerable people who have been the people who called at his head-quarters victims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this

There is but one way by which this plied the minister. 'Very well; pray blood producing inflammatory rheuma-Jeff Davis if you wish. He needs tism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, gout and all rheumatic fevers and affections. When they are deposited as Then I will not be compelled to pray gritty crystals in and near the joints; and lumbago; when in the tissues covering the nerves, sciatica; when in the ered Sherman, instantly bivining face, head and nerves generally, neuralgia In every case they are painful in most instances, dangerous. Inflammatory theumatism is likely to locate —the supply must be shut off. This can only be done by guarding the portals to the blood - the kidney and liver; and no means has ever been found for accomplishing this which can equal Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure. It acts directly upon the seat of the disorder; it extinguishes the fire by controlling the supply and removing the cause. The well known standing of H. H.

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are the results. How "Sweet By-and-By" was

Written.

their own responsibility, and can blame

no one if living pain and untimely death

Exchange,

Mr. Bernett and Mr. Webster were intimate friends. He came in to where forms. Old carpets are rolled away to his friend Bennett was at business one tempt the moths and mice which might | day, while in a depression of spirits. "What is the matter now?" said Bennett, noticing his sad countenance.

"Yes; that sweet by-and-by," said rest rags. If we could but real- Bennett. Would not that sentiment

> "Maybe it would," replied Webster indifferently.

Turning to his desk, Bennett wrote the three verses of the hymn, and handed them to Webster. When he read Stepping to his desk he began to write had the four parts of the chorus jotted from the first thought of the hymn before the friends and two others who had come in in the meantime were singing all the parts together. A bystander

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

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From the Schtinel. Quite a number of converts thus far, as the result of the revival interest. here.

Satisfactory arrangements with proper parties are under way for wheat buying, and, it is expected, will be speedily concluded.

Graham Cooper will go into the draying business. He has done faithful work "over the hills" and we wish him success.

Several car-loads of lumber arrived here on the 25th, and more since, for | Chapman, a new live baby for a Christthe new yard, represented by F. A. Holbrook, of Muir.

steers belonging to W. C. Nichols joily time at the Unadilla House, the broke through the ice near the lake past week. and were drowned.

There was quite a family gathering on Christmas at G. F. Sperry's, consist- time since it was repaired. ing of W. C. Nichols and family, Geo. Westfall and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Backus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing, of Onondaga. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, a Christmas tree was erected for the benefit of those present, especially the children. which was very much enjoyed by them. | Christmas.

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register.

The ranks of company A are filled numbering 80 members.

Over twenty \$100 subscriptions have already been made to the fund which the Catholics are raising to pay for the lots on Elizabeth street recently purchased for the society.

Yesterday afternoon, Peter Leitz. while imtoxicated, drove a team of Charlie Miller, horses over the embankment near the John Canningham, 97. fifth ward engine house into a gravel pit, 20 feet below. One of the horses Agues Coulan in was killed and considerable damage! was done to the buggy. The team lowis Miller 95, and rig were the property of Louis Hattie Parchase, 98, Wade, and were taken from the owner's premises without his knowledge. Rennie Farret, 100. Mr. Wade has Irad Leitz arrested.

Dr. Conway returned to Ann 'Arbor Sarah Conlan So. on Saturday and has been conducting meetings at Bln Hibbon hall every night this week. So far the attendance has been large and the interest and enthusiasm fully as great as when the -doctor was here before. Many new names have been secured and several hard drinkers have donned the blue badge and entered heartily upon the work of rescuing others.

FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review.

home. Mr. Beebe has a well estabe ployer wrinkles his forenead, works his Store, in Pinckney. hshed business in Pinckney in the eyebr ws down on his nose to give him furniture and undertaking line and the appearance of being capable of prohas a good outlook for future success. found thought, and says:

L. H. Beebe & Son will furnish the new Baptist church in the Fuller district with 100 chairs for seating the same. This is a new way of seating a church, but it certainly will be preferred to the bench custom, and is, also cheaper.

Mr. Wirt Stowe, son or Isaac Stowe of Howell, and Miss Alice Smith. daughter of Enoch Smith of this place. were married at the residence of the chair and regards bride's parents on Taesday evening, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. H Caster, of Webberville, a large gathering, mostly rel- young. fresh and inexperienced men. atives, being present.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Picket.

The Free Methodists will resume services at their church next Sunday. They have it repaired in a very substantial manner.

E. al. Adams has decided to move his family to Ypsilanti about January 10th. We understand I. N. Just, cashier of the bank will occupy his dwelling on Wells street when vacated by

John Shirlock and family were called to attend the funeral of his mother at Clinton, Lenawee Co., last week.

Prof. Seaman resigned his position much do you want?" as principal of the Luion, which took ... Ten dollars a week." effect at the close of the school on Fri- "Ten doilars a week?" says the merday. The professor is a young man chant, in a tone that shows that he is against whom, as a gentleman, no in a condition bordering on asphyxia. person can speak. He is this week visiting at Charlotte, but will begin teaching at White Rock, Huron county, Jan. 7th.

DEXTER

Lawrence Hoigan, deceased, costing longer than the fossils who base their about \$1,300. Another gift of \$1,000 from another deceased member, will have been valuable in 1840. What we probably go towards a fine bell.

There was an interesting Sunday you two dollars per-week." school concert held at the Methodisk The old man accepts. And this is

church last Sunday evening. They had a Marry Chri

North Lake M. E. Church, Christmas Eve, and it was a good one. #

The Lyndon and North Lake Lyceum is in a high state of prosperity. Question for discussion at their next regular meeting; "Resolved, That the woman question is of more importance than the Chinese.'

UNADILLA.

From our Correspondent.

Willie Watts is at home for a visit. Hattie Chapman is home from Lansing for a few weeks.

"Old Santa" gave Clark and Aggie

mas present. Mellie Weston, Hattie Calkins and On Christmas day a pair of yearling | Minnie Newton, of Dexter, have had a

> Services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, for the first

V. Potter of Dexter, Lucy Nutting of Webberville, Willie Moore of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Holmes of Lansing, Libbie and Lucy Gilbert of Jackson, Nellie Backus of Ann Arbor, and Josie Watson of Chelsea, have all been visiting Unadilla friends since

Last Thursday evening Annie and Nettie Sayles were agreeably surprised by a visit from about forty of their young friends, who came to help them nearly to the prescribed limit, the roll enjoy their location. They are attending the Howell school.

LYNDON.

Examination in school district No. 4 resulted as follows:

ADVANCED ARITH. Hattie Purchase, 100. Lucy F Agnes Conlan, 100.

Satio Cunningham, 100. Mary Miller, 100.

Lucy Farrel, 95. ADVANCED GEOGRAPHY Mary Miller, 93. alohn Cunningham, 95.

Nelson Clark, 100 Hugh Kelly, 1 0.

Cora Clark, 97. Amelia Miller, 90. Theresa Conlan, 100, Charlie Miller, 97. Carrie Cunningham, 100. CIVIL GOVERNMENT. Lucy Farrel, 100. Agnes Conlan, 100. Hattie Purchase, 100.

INTELLECTEAL ARITH.
Lewis Miller, 100. Agnes Conlan, 100. Hattie Purchase, 100. Chas. Coste. Teacher.

Playing May Against December.

But there is another scheme for getting cheap clerks that the dry-goods merchant essays, generally with great

Lucy Farrel, 100.

A young man enters the store, and

"So you wan! work?"
"Yes."

"Well, we are full at present. How much do you expect?"

"Ten dollars a week. "Ten dollars a week!—ten dollars & week!" replies the merchant, snatching the young man's sentence, and hurling

it back at him like a brick. "Yes, sir," says the young man; "ten dollars a week.'

Then the merchant lies back in the chair and regards the young man with

"We never give such a salary to We can get men of fifty, with years of experience, for the sum you ask. · We have no use for boys, because they are wild and more bother than they are worth. What we want are men of years and experience. We will give you two dollars per week."

The young man accepts and goes to work. Then a man of about fifty walks in and solicits employment. The merchant lies back in his chair so far that, if he happens to be corpulent, he reminds one of the terrapin stretched out in front of a restaurant, with a placard on, his under shell informing the pedestrian when he is to be served up. Then the merchant says, as he did to the young man:

"So you want work?"

"Well, we are full at present. How

"les, sir," responds the old man "ten dollars per week"

Then the merchant lies back in his chair so far that he barely escapes going all the way over and sliding along the floor on his spine.

"We never give such a large salary to old men, because they are slow and L. D. Alley has rented the store recently occupied by Tuomey Bros., and when his goods arrive invites his old customers to call and see him.

It is old men, because they are slow and decrepit, and in their own way. We don't care for old men, because they marks, Copyrights, for the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about Patents sent free. Thirty-seven years' experience and the scientific paper. St. 20 a year.

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the way the merchant plays December off against May, and May off against the Becember - Puck

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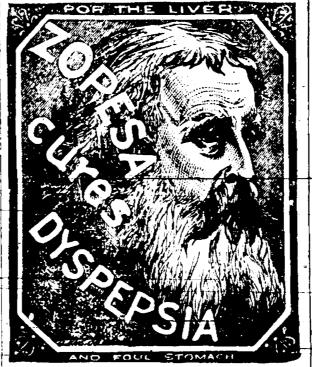
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"AND DON'T YOU FORGET

her needle with skill, she prepare her own wedding Marvelous were the mysteries of hem-stitching, fell, embroidery and lacework bestowed on these snow-white laid aside for the far-off wedding.

A common Christmas gift was a deliof table-cloths or towels, '' of a little girl in pantaa vould not be allowed to fer for years. That bride Wes looked upon as little better than a pauper who did not bring to her husto furnish their house.

Her mother, a generation earlier, Now it is cut to the figure, is longer, helped to spin her outfit," a custom higher upon the shoulder, and the sleeve brought over from England by the earmarriage outfit.

Another custom among wealthy families in the same section was a storing of a certain amount of wine, on the birth of a daughter, to be opened on her wedding-day. More commendable was the nd Materest, or the setting apart of whose increase was some day to furnish daughter.

The motive at the bottom of these oldfashioned customs was, that a woman from her birth was regarded as a prospective wife and mother, and the duty

e daughter of the bonanza king, wholesale from Paris, and exhibited to ming in this country-not one at least reporters of the press for publication in that is prepared in the same way-althe society column, is prepared for though it has the appearance of belongon totally different bases of theory and fact.

But between these two classes there are innumerable grades of young girls who have as small means as the oldfashioned farmer's daughter, but whose education, tastes and habits are the same as though their fathers were worth millions. They imitate in their weddings and in their married life the later into sheets and hung across poles till em as the preparations for marriage. isdy, and choose which it wisest for them to follow.-Companion.

A meer Street-Car Passenger.

A.Mg., burly, good naturedly aggresman entered a Charlestown horse ver yesterday, acturkey, and, hav-placed his turkey on the seat beside rapidly, and, alough several ladies were compelled to stand, the turkey kept its seat, rearded by its burly owner. When the diductor came through the car he moticed the turkey, and, addressing the What for?"

To let some of these people sit What's the reason I can't?"

couse these people are as much tries.

Tra Well, who said they weren't? This ain't bothering any one and I'd becany one bother him.' Il have to take him up, any-

ain't telling all he isn't drunk, he don't

ie all the passengers were and the peculiar appearance Yangs he sat bolt upright out on the seat, The conductthe laughter, excitedly in this car that's ocid for; now you take

b long as it's paid kept his seat, to of the passengers. mercial Advertiser.

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take mink mally in silk obculars. reasons, however, for this sary change more creditable to an more caprice. in the erer was a dressy mential and re

the market. These drawbacks do not exist in the case of sealskin. Its depth, its color, its softness, its fine shading, adapts it to fastidious tastes, while its quality is so easily ascertained, its genuineness so readily tested, that passed her twelfth year, no lady need buy in ignorance of what she is purchasing. The Shetland seal ranks the highest, and is really an economical purchase, for it literally never wears out, while its beauty and luxury are a joy forever. In Paris a Shetland garments; each as it was finished being seal paletot cloak will cost five hundred francs (\$100); in England, twelve guineas (\$65); here, from \$250 to \$350. No wonder ladies take the opportunity to make purchases abroad and perspire in them, under the eyes of the officials of the custom-house and the heats of August or September. The shape of the seal-skin jacket and paletot has greatly band enough linen of her own making improved of late years. It was formerly short, square, baggy and ill-fitting.

is shaped to the top of the arm. This lovely fur can not be so well utilized as some others for the smaller garments, such as fur capes and trimmings; probably it is too precious to be cut up and wasted. For these purposes black fox, natural beaver, gray fox and rat fur are largely used. The latter is rtain numbers of cattle or sheep, not often sold under its true name, but it is very largely employed and is realthe dower for the little new-born ly one of the most desirable of common furs, for it is soft, dark and durable. Otter is one of the preftice and most expensive furs used for trimming pur-poses; and its exquisite shade of brown and soft silkiness have long made it a of heavenests was, according to these favorite with gentleman, for whose col-ces, to make her ready in lars, capes, mufflers and other cold—ex-

skill, to be a helpment to monopolized. What is called "Labrador fur in Paris is a beatiful brown, long-haired fur, for which we seem to owadays, whose trosseau is ordered have no name or corresponding triming to the fox family.—Jenny June, in Chicago Journal.

Italian Macaroni.

Macaroni, the common kind, is simply flour and salt worked together with water till a paste is made that is as five as possible. It is then rolled out No subject is so interesting to partially dried, and cut into long narrow thread-like strips and the deving look at these two ways of finished. When hung out in sheets it has the general appearance of hides in the first process of tanning, i. e., with the hair taken off. This is the common variety. The process of cooking is very simple: it is simply boiled in water till it is done, and the process of eating is quite as simple. The macaroni seller stands beside his caldron on the sidewalk, with a pile of tin plates. The hungry purchaser hands him a son and a ladle full is placed upon a plate and the eater takes the long strings with his ingers and stuffs his mouth with them, repeating the operation till the portion is gone. It is needless to state that the tin plates are never washed, and that the vendor who gets too much on a plate always takes back the excess with no, said: "You will have to take that his tingers, which were never washed. The finer kinds of macaroni, made for export, has eggs added, in proper proportions, and the paste is forced You can't keep him on that through holes over metal tubes forming the cylindrical paste which is considered so great a delicacy in other coun-

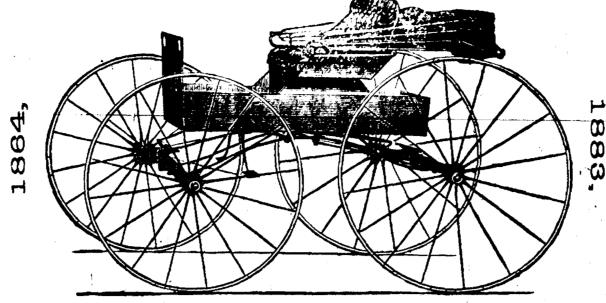
> Travel in Italy is, however destroying the trade, and the macaroni manufacturers are very stupid to have immense more fifthy than a manufactory of macaroni we have not yet found it. There are a score of them on the road from Naples to Pompeli, and the favorite location seems to be close to a tannery, acco, and he don't spit all the smell of which is only excelled in general ferocity by the odors of the alleys in the city. Here is the tannery with its horrible odors, and in close juxtaposition is the macaroni factory, the odors of the one permeating and saturating the other; however the macainterior of their concerns are just as filthy, the only difference being that flour, salt and eggs can not be made to emit a smell so hideous as the hides of animals under a scoreling san.

It was observable that those who were the fondest of macaroni, those who were connoisseurs, after going through the macaroni regions declined the delicaey at table on their return, and it is safe to say that not one of them will ever eat a particle of it when they re-Toledo Blade.

-"One gunboat on the Nile could on its place after a very hard -"One gunboat on the Nile could command the whole of Egypt," refor many years it held a place marked Rev. Henry M. Field, a great which was not accorded to traveler, in speaking of the dangers of few believed then that it a further invasion by the Falso Prophet rival or supersede the then "People forget the shape and form of k. Twenty years ago the Egypt. Egypt is, in fact, more than very woman's ambition in one thousand miles long and only six in the miles wide. The only habitable or and traversable country extends some three miles on each side of the Nile. This is fertile because the river overflows it: beyond are the hills, and above these thehet daring, Moless danest,"

> -Recent false statements in regard to Mrs. Theodore Tilton have developed the facts that she lives with her children in one state that she lives with her children per annum from Mr. THEO! V Tillen, tes her time and talents teaching of music,

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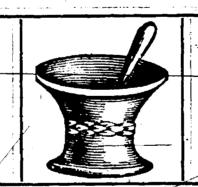
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Personally appeared following letters remain uncallwho, being duly sword in the Pinckney postoffice: Franklin and water ames Bush, Mike Conklin, Wm. the Inflammatory Rinors, Sheridan Drew, Frank Faceseven lays, that she

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S. P. Young, P. M.

here will be a meeting at the FARRAND Withol House in the village of Pinckon Friday evening Jan. 11th, for

VIGOROUS hurpose of organizing a Union m. All percons interested is PROF of this kind are respectfully in-

HARRIS' be present at our first meeting. By order of Committee. Pastilla rocers should instruct their cus-

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IMPOTENCE.

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From the Scutinel.

Quite a number of converts fuct is conas the result of the revival and reaches it in boards

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On Christmas day, where would the Saginsteers belonging tad Rapids, Mauistee, Big broke through the 1 even Lake City, be to and were drowned sopine that there is not one

There was quite to see 160 "shanty boys" on Christmas at G. pay them a visit with their westfall and fam his heavy body of timber, Backus, and Mr. instances purchased by seting, of Ononcerwards makes the best of farms. of a sy-

TATE ITEMS.

white door was recently killed in Lake inty and is to be mounted. L. J. Layton of Henrietta, Jackson county,

as trapped this fall 1,263 muskrats, 27 coons, minks and 7 skunks. It is estimated that Chippews county has chipped over 1,200 tops of pressed hay this

acason, besides supplying her lumber camps and other local wants. The wheat crop of Chippewa county was not quite up to the average this year, owing to the

wet weather and early frost. Oats, a fair erop. Pers, short crop but good in quality, and hav abundant. The examination of Lorenzo Ferguson for the murder of Barney Cunningham at Schoolcraft, Kulamazoo county, ended in his discharge.

but thus far the question is as far from solu-Officer Hough, of Oscoda, in attempting to arrest three roughs the other morning, was stabbed in the face and head, and now lies in tured Savannah, he sent a flag-of-truce

undoubtedly die. All are under arrest. The people are much excited. After paying six per cent. in dividends, the Michigan Central has \$92,000 net to show fo the year's business.

Samuel W. O'Dell, an old resident of Muskegon, and known as "the tax title king of western Michigan," died on Christmas day, aged 65. He leav s an estate valued at \$200, 000 to a wife and three children.

Frank Skinner, an aged and respectable citizen of Springville, Lenawee county, committed suicide Christmas evening by taking strychnine. Five or six years ago a daughter committed suicided by the same means. There is no doubt it was done in a fit of mental aberration. His age was 70.

Geo. Sayyer, a 17 year old Palmyra, Lenawee county, buy, gave his father, David Saw-yer, a ratuer unwelcome. Christmas greeting by shooting him in the hip and the fleshy par or the upper thigh. It was 1 o'clock in the morning, and both were hunting about the house in search of suspected burglars and the father was shot by mistake. Luckily the wound is not serious.

One-third of the business portion of Saranac was destroyed by fire the other morning, at an estimated loss of \$60,000. Cause unknown, but supposed to be incendiary.

Joseph Heindel, aged 22 years, was instantly killed while bunting about seven miles from East Saginaw. He stood his gun against a tree, and in attempting to reach it a moment later the weapon struck the bark of the tree and was discharged, emptying the contents in to his forehead, killing him instantly.

Warden Pond, of the Jacks in prison, has received word from Malone, N. Y., of the arrest of Wm, Hatfield at that place, where he stabbed the sheriff and his son when the officers attempted to air at him. Hatfield was serving a filt en-year sentence for robbing a jewelry store at Nil s. He e caped from the prison in Jackson by scretting himself in a shoe box that was being hauled to the depot. He has been returned to his old quarters in the state boarding house at Jackson.

A Toledo company has leased or bought twenty-eight acres at Stony Point near Hanover, Jackson county, and will proceed to open a quarry there. The scone of that locality is excellent for building purposes and enjoys a vide popularity.

From the Elevator men of Port Huron, claim that over 4),000 husbels of wheat have been shipped The Frankt port to Toledo the past summer.

They have it reherp a few days ago, another mem-stantial manner. Ingtis teeth torough his tongue.

E. M. Adams has has have flat Rock is defendant his family to Ypsilanti abe brought against hia 10th. We understand I. N. J'n Austin B. Chap ier of the bank will occupy his a lieges that in in the White Nile and was immediately surrounded by followers, announcing him the west and carrying on his work so of that

John Shirlock and family were cale, and the ed to attend the funeral of his mother and to at Clinton, Lenawee Co., last week. es, etc.,

Prof. Seaman resigned his position? as principal of the Luion, which took effect at the close of the school on Fri- its and day. The professor is a young man alluded against whom, as a gentleman, no person can speak. He is this week yet been some difference off you vants dem vor teaching at White Rock Huran countriest her teaching at White Rock, Huron county test her. der, studying his subject carefully. "If year year

From the Leader L. D. Alley has rented the store when his goods arrive invites his when his goods arrive invites his customers to call and see him.

A very fine aftar has been putar St. Joseph, Scatholic church, the ge Lawrence Hoigan, deceased, of about \$1,30J. Another gift of from another deceased member probably go towards a fine bell.

There was an interesting school concert held at the church last Sunday evening.

They had a Merry Chr

The three Wheeler boys, waiting trial in the Newspape county fail for horse stealing, esstone wall two feet thick. A posse of citizens was organised and the fugitives were captured tasbout two hours after their escape. They were making for Grand Rapide. Lemanson who was waiting trial for shooting at a rail road conductor who put him off his train for refusing to pay his fare, also escaped and has no ibeen captured.

Goneral Sherman in the Field.

In his biographical sketch of General Sherman in the January Century, E. rose early in the morning, and was up late at night. In the face of the enemy, Graham Cooper will; County is carried five hours' sleep sufficed him. Before nesots. the saddle and out on the most exposed parts of his line. The orders were always to arouse him at any hour of the night, if reports came in. During the Atlanta campaign ho set the example to his troops of discarding tents and reducing baggage to a minimum. There was but one tent attached to his headquarters, and that was used by his adjutant-general and his clerks. With his staff he slept on the ground under a tentily, which was stretched at night be said that his head-quarters were in a candle-box, because one or two small boxes, emptied of the candles they originally had contained, served to transport his papers. The soldiers called him Old Tecums' and Uncle Billy, the latter nickname coming into gento the Sea.' At his head quarters a whether officer or private soldier, who wanted to speak to the General was stopped. He always had a cordial and encourging word for the soldiers when he rude along the lines in front of the enemy or passed a marching column. For the details of military etiquette and ceremony he cared nothing; but for steadiness in action and endurance in hard marching he had a quick eye and a ready word of praise. He was usually communicative and out-The authorities are still at work on the case; spoken, unless his plans demanded secrecy. Sometimes his frankness deceived the enemy more than concealment would have done. After he capcritical condition, but will probably recover. I boat to Charleston and gave permission The officer shot one of the roughs, who will to go upon it to the families of Confederate officers who wished to get inside the Confederate lines. Among the applicants for passes was the wife of a Confederate surgeon, who told the General she wanted to go to Columbia, South Carolina, to join her husband. "Don't go to Columbia, madam," exclaimed Sherman. "I shall be there myself in a few days with my whole army. You are at liberty to tell that to your rebel friends in Charleston." The lady made haste to communicate this information to the Confederate commanders in Charleston as soon as she arrived; but all agreed that, if Sherman actually meant to march to Columbia he would never have said so. His advance reached Columbia a day after the surgeon's wife arrived."

The Prophet El Mehdi.

The mysterious character, generall mentioned as the false prophet, who has just gained such a decisive victory over the Egyptian forces, in Soudan, is, by bith, a petty prince of one of the Arab tribes. His father was a founder of religious fraternities, and El Mehdi himself was of an extremely moody and superstitious disposition. About rive years ago he suddenly disappeared from among his people, and for a long time the very fact of his existence remained a matter of mystery.

At length the following prophecy began to be circulated among the people, up and repeated by the faithful until the great unlettered multitude were wild in their desire to know and follow its promised Messiah. It ran thus:

On the 1st of the month of Moharrem, in the year 1300 (November 12, 1882), will appear El Mehdi, or Messiah. He will be exactly 40 years of noon was occupied in appointing committees are, and of noble hearing. One arm on credentials and permanent organizations. age, and of noble bearing. One arm will be longer than the other. His father's name will be Mahommed and his mother's name Fatima, and he will be hidden for a time prior to his manifestation."

On the day mentioned the man thus described appeared in the person of El Mehdi, took up his abode on an island his mission and carrying on his work after the fashion of Mohommed. Since then his power has never ceased increasing, in three decisive engagements he has come off victorious and, for the present, at' least, he is undisputed despot of the Soudan and has the whole Egyptian army at his mercy.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH How much do you charge for the pants, anyway?' you vants a shear bair vor efery, tay, mand of the President and Congress that the dot bair vill be two tollar; but if you constitution and laws be enforced for equal vants dem bants vor Suntay, dey vill be protection. It is held that Neuro supremacy tife tollar und a holluf. Subbose you dakes um vor Suntay und ven dey vos alittle vorn you vears dem vor efery legislature which they once had; and yet the United States supreme court, in its civil rights file tollar bair of banta!" Against which argument the countrymen had nothing to offer, and the transaction was closed.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Comptroller of the Ta has authorised the Manchants' A Bank of Muskagen Mich. business. Canital. \$100,000.

WASHINGTON. Carlible's Committees.

Speaker Carline accounted his committees and chairmanchins in the House on the 24th and the following are the important committees and chairmanships: Ways and Meaus—Wm. R. Morrison, of Illiuols, chairman; Mills of Texas, Blount of Georgia, Blackburn of Kentucky, Hewitt of New York, Herbert of Alabama, Hurd of Ohio, Jones of Arkanas, Kelley of Pennsylvania, Kasson of Iowa, McKinney of Obio, Hiscock of New York, Russell of Macsachusetts. Appropriations Committee-Sam'l J. Randall, of Penusylvania, chairman; Forney V. Smalley says of the General's habits of Aiabama, Ellis of Louisiana, Holman of in the field: "Sherman's habits during Indiana, Hancock of Texas, Townsend of his campaigns were of the simplest. He of Onio, Burns of Missouri, Keifer of Onio, Canrose early in the morning, and was up nou of Illinois, Ryan of Kansas, Calkins of In-dians, Horr of Michigan, Washburn of Min

The following are the inportant chairmanships: Judiciary Committe-Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Elections-Henry G. Turner, of Georgia, Barking and Currency-A, H Backers of Missouri; Rivers and Harbors-A. S. Willie, of Kentucky; Foreign Affairs-A. G Curtin, of Pennsy vania; Agriculture-W. H listen, of Missouri: Military Affairs-Win. 8 Resecrans, of California; Naval Affairs-S. 8 Cox, New York; Pacific Railroads-Geo. W Cassidy, of Nevada: Commerce-John H Reagan, of Texas; Expenditures in the Department of Justice, charged with Investigating Attorney General Brewster - Wm M. Springer, of Illinois; Invalid Pensions-Courtland U Matson, of Inciana; War Claims-Geo. over a role resting in the crotches of John J. Barbour, of Virginia; Special Comsome convenient saplings. It used to mittee on Shipping—Henry W. Slocum, of New York; Civil Bervice Reform-Win. Mutchler of Pennsylvania; Printing- A. M. Scales, of North Carolina.

HOW THE APPOINTMENTS ARE RECEIVED. As was to be expected there is more or less dissatisfaction with the appointments of Speak er Carlisle for House committees. Congressman Cox, who was in New York when advised eral use in the army during the March of his appointment to the chairmanship of the declination of the office. He wanted the single sentry stood guard; but nobody, foreign affairs committee. Belmont is also dissatisfied with the Speaker's disposition of him. It appears that the majority of the ways and means committee, who have charge of tariff matters, is strongly in favor of reduction of the tariff. A republican authority says the committee is organized in direct opposition to the expressed plans of Carlisle in his speech of acceptance. Two-thirds of the members are said to be well satisfied with the appointments.

> O'DONNELL WAS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. Secretary Frelinghuysen has sent to Congress (in response to the resolution of the House), the correspondence and other documents regarding the citizenship of Patrick O'Donnell, the invincible. It contains the dispatch to American Minister Lowell instructing that official to consider O'Donnell an American citizen, and asking him to secure a respite from the British Government if possible. The denial of the Euglish authorities is also sent to

Congress.

- A BRAVE SOLDIER GONE. Brig-Gen. Andrew A. Humphreys, U. S. A. retired, was found dead in his chair at his h me in Washington a few evenings since. At the Atkinson Humphreys, L. L. D., was born at Philadelphia Nov. 2, 1810, and graduated at West Point in 1831. He distinguished himself during the Seminole war in Florida in 1832. From 1845 to '49 he assisted as an engi neer in the coast survey, and in 1853 had charge of the office of explorations and surveys in the war department. In 1850 he commenced the survey of the Mississippi and compelled by sickness to relincuish the work in 1851, he visited Europe and there learned many valuable facts regarding the means of protection from inundations Returning in 1554 he was assigned to the Pacific railway survey, and in 1557 resumed that of the delta of the Mississtppi. This work was closed by the cuthreak of the war. In December, '61, Humphreys, now major, was attached to Gen. McClellan's staff, and in April '62 was made brigadier-general of volunteers. He fought gallantly at Fredericksburgh and Chancellorsville; was Gen. Meade's chief of staff from July '63, to Nov. 25, '64, when he was assigned to the command of the second army crops to relieve Gen. Hancock. Though near the close of the war. this period saw some hard fighting, and its commander won his brevet of major general at Satlor's Creek, Va., April 6, '65, He continued in the volunteer service until Aug. 31, '66 Aug. 8, '65, he was appointed chief of engineers, U.S. A., ranking as brigadier-general. He was referred June 30, '79. Gen Humphreys was a mainter-of numerous American and foreign scientific societies, and was the author of seversi works on engineering, and also of "The Virginia campaign of '64 and '65."

NEWSNOTES

COLORED MEN IN CONVENTION.

The Ohio state convention of colored citizens. convened in Columbus December 26, with a passing from mouth to mouth, taken large attendance from all parts of the state W. S. Thomas of Delaware was made temporary chairmer. He stated the object of the convention that the rights of colored people were being more and more disregarded, and the Dinville outrages showed such a condition of affairs as to lead to organization for the proection of all rights which belong to citizens. The decision of the supreme court on the civil rights law was generally discussed. The fore-Resolutions were adopted to petition the legislature to pass laws for their protection, to repull the old statutes against them, to improve facilities for education of colored youth, asking both state and national aid for colored schools, recommending co-operation among colored people by the formation of joint stock compaules in business, thanking Senator Edmunds for the civil rights bill, Justice Harlan for his dissenting opinion, and Speaker Keifer for his services, and recommending the appointment of a state committee of one from each congressional district to perfect a plan for the protection of colored citizens and the organization throughout the state of equal rights leagues. A state committee was selected to proceed with organization. The convention continued in session till after midnight. At times the excitement over the alleged abuse of the race became very high and most inflammatory speeches were made. Congress was me-morislized through S. S. Cox to take action in their behalf. Mr. Cox was cited as esponsing the cause of O'Donnell, and asked to plead for hundreds of his fellow ettizens being murdered at home. A long list of resolutions was adopted pointing to their prievances and as signing the cause for organized effort and protection. The resolutions set forth that sentiment in the states of the late rebellion is decision, had left them to the states with these prejudices against them.

AN BRIDE PAMEN DROWNED. Information has just been, received that a family named bose, committing of the patents and seven children, were drowned in the freshet at Hardis Creek, Ky., the other night,

A STRIKE IN PROSPECT. are welv prospects of extensive Westmoreland, Blair, Huntingdon, Bedford, Center, and Clearfield counties, Penn. The an availanche the celler morning, and producers are exceptionally retic ut as to their plans, but it is pretty generally known that a taily wanted. Westmoreland, Blair, Huntingdon, Bedford, reduction of wages in all departments of labor will be exacted after December 31. The miners are said to be well organized, and it is estimated fifteen thousand to twenty thousand men have expressed their willinguess to co-operate and assist the general strike laid down for the 1st of January. The rupture between the Rochester and Pittsburgh company and their unalcontent miners is not entirely adjusted, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, and an undefined feeling of the insecurity prevails in strike districts.

MOLLIE MAGUIRES MUTTERING.

A Pittaburgh, Pa., special to a Detroit daily says: The impending strike of 15,000 or 20,000 coal miners in the bituminous districts of Clearfield Center, Westmoreland, Clair, Huntingdon and Bedford Counties against a reduction of wages, to go into effect sanuary 1, has given rise to the greatest apprehension. The Molite Maguire element is by no means crushed out. It still exists and has already commenced some of the methods of the organization. "Colfin notices," as they are called, hideously illusdrated cards bearing pictures of skulls and coffins written in red, warning people to either leave the vicinity or prepare for death, have been sent in many cases to inoffensive people, and have caused widespread alarm. The known fact that a secret oath-bound society of miners exists numbering 8,000 gives color to fear of a renewal of the Molite Magnire outrages. The present course of crime is looked upon as merely the commencement of wide extended and organized outlawry. Further developments are awaited with auxiety.

A CRANKY IRISHMAN

J. J. McBride of Buffalo, N. Y., who in specials is made to utter threats against Canada, and of a capture or death of Lord Lansdowne in consequence of the hanging of O'Donnell, is known in that city as having no connection with, and is not acknowledged by, any reputa-ble Irish organization of Buffalo or any other city. He infests newspaper offices, and being unable to procure the publication of crank pronunciamentoes to England's Queen or any other person, pays for their insertion as adver-tised matter. McBride gives out that an attempt was made to abbuct him by two Canadian detectives, which was trustrated. No band of invincibles or Irish avengers exists in Buffalo. McBride is chuckling over the success of his cueme to secure notoriety. He is a peddler of badges and photographs of public men and prominent characters. He served a term in the Work House for inculting ladies while entering church.

bank on Brunswick street, Jersey City, N. J., a few mornings ago. An old gray horse, blind and scrawny, stood with his nose turned to it. His harness hung from him in shreds, and the shafts, which were yet held to him by the traces, were shivered in three or four places. Workingmen by the score observed the wreck with the mental observation, probably, that there had been an accident, but for several

An overturned box wagon lay on the snow-

hours none took the trouble to investigate. At length one came along, and an end of a womskirt protruding fixed his attention. Calling others to his aid he lifted it. To his horror two dead bodies were peneath it. They proved to be James McCann, a drunken peddler, and Jenkie Smith, a notorious drunken rounder. The couple got drunk the night before and went for a ride in the peddler's wagon. There are no houses on the street where they were found and the snow is piled high on each side of the roadway. The blind horse ran into a big drift and the wagon was overturned, the man and woman failing beneath it. The top of the upturned box was buried on all sides in the snow and the air supply being cut off, the two were

her body was interred in the Potters' field. CHIMB.

suffocated. McCann leaves a wife and four

children. Jennie Smith had no friends and

A CINCINNATI MYSTERY.

The body of Wm. A. Kirk of Cincinnati, was found among the willows along a little stream near Cumminsville, in the suburbs of that city, with a rope about his neck and his tongue protruding, as if choked to death. There were also marks of blows on top of the head. He was undoubtedly murdered for his money. His wife says he left home several days before the murder to go to Cheviot to buy a horse. He had \$200 with him. She had not since heard from him. When the news of the fluding of a dead body was published she visited the morene and found it washer husband. John Neill a teamster, having a stable adjoining Kink's has been arrested on suspicion of the murder. A large amount of money was found on him corresponding to that taken away by Kirk Kirk's cap and some other articles were were tound hidden in kindling wood on Neill's prem-

Daniel P. Reynolds, of New York, called at the house of James Budd, of Dorchester, Mass and was ushered into the parlor, where Budd joined him. A servant passing by the parlor heard Reynolds say: "I have come for either your life or property". An altercation ensued, when Budd started to run up stairs, probably for a weapon. Reynolds fired twice, both shots taking effect, one in the leg, the other in the small of the back. The latter wound is believed to be fatal. Neither Reynolds nor Budd's family explain the differences between the men. It is understood, however, that the shooting was the result of a long-standing feud arising from family and property complica-

A NIPPED BUDD.

PURKION AFFAIRS. AN ORANGE RIOT.

An Orangemen's procession at Harbor Grace, a place about 20 miles from St Johns, N. F., was attacked by a, mob and three men instantly killed. Several others were mortally wounded

WHO WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR GENERAL? andsdowne has recently received reatening letters. He is naturally of a timil isposition and the report from Buffalo that the invincibles wish to wreck their vengeance upon Great ican city, so Mr. Smith ve Britain by capturing him has not tended to allay his fears. The fact that Lord Melguind, his excellency's military secretary, sent for the superintendent of the government police immediately after the publication of the interview with McBride and Muldoon at Buffalo, has led to the belief that the government has

ment of the Frnian brotherwood. WRECKED MARINERS SAPE.

important information regarding the move-

Intelligence is received in London of the arrival at Operto, Portugal, of fifty-three men belonging to the steamer Plantyn, Capt. Scott, from New York, November 11, for Antwerp, and not since heard from. The dispatch states that the fifty three men were brought to that Peaches place by the brig G. D. T., which rescued them. Cherries.....

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. Congressman Maybury will introduce a res-

olution to print a new edition of 25,000 copies of the medical and surgical history of the war, as applications are numerous and the earlier volumes exhausted.

Sir Charles Dilke, British under secretary for foreign affairs, advocates extended suffrage for Ireland. Lord Lorne says Canada will need English

backing if threatened by any great power. Toledo has rulsed over \$2,500 for Gen. Stedmauli widow.

A combination of rate and matches caused a fire in Brooklyn the other morning, which makes the awners thereof about \$200,000 poorer then before the fre.

The three pasts of Havre, Nantes at which deaux are the only ones in France at which American post will be allowed to be imported.

The decree whereby goods from the United States to Cuba were dutiable even when a ing under the Spanish flag, has been abroyed it is Bulleved this action will mercial relations, of Spain and the state of the state o States on a sound basis. General Grant slipped on the

lew days ago, and received serie physician says the General will the house for many weeks, on tirely paralyzed. Representative Belford of Co

war path, and threatens to make it? some of the departments in Washington, When Congress re-assembles a petition will be presented by citizen of Reading. Parties questing congress to enact a law prohib the importation of foreign laborers into

country, under contracts made abroad. Dr. Edward Lasker has finished the United States, and will retu in January to resume his seat in Baron Nordenskjold expects age of exploration to the south l'ue estimated cost of such a tr

Waittier was 76 years old December 17. Mexico is developing wonderfully in eum aud in a short time will be a compe of the United States in the oil market of

The New York Evening Post has motified of its employes that it will never be piece the power of a typographical union. Col Henry Rathbone, of Albany, N. Y. ed his wife at Hanover, Germany and then tempted suicide. The affair creates grain up citement in Albany owing to the high spein.

standing of the parties. American Bishops at Rome dear heating taken any action on the Fernian question. Iron manufacturers frankly acknowledge that

the depression in trade is due to overproduc-Bradlaugh is on hand with his animonce

ment that he will take his seat on the mening of parliament.

Chairman Cobb of the Public Land commit tee says that seperate bills will be introduced for each land grant, and that the matter will receive speedy attention after the reassembling

of Congress. will be absolutely prohibited after January 30,

Blodgett, defaulting Treasurer of the Providence Institute for Bavings, not only robbed that institution, but spent \$15,000 belonging to his widowed sister, leaving her and three ittle ones pennilese.

The Grand Duke Nicholas attempted to escape from confinement a few days since, but was overtaken. Gov. Ireland of Texas, has increased the re-

appeals to the people not to take the law into their own hands.

Gen. Thomas L. Kane, who was colonel of the famous Pennsylvania Bucktail regiment during the war, and a brother of the Arctic explorer, died at Philadelphia recently of pueu-

A Remarkable Time-Piece.

Detroit Evening News. A few days ago M. S. Smith & Co., ewelers of Detroit, received from the don, Eng., a clock which, when in position at their new but

Woodward avenue, will be as more object of wonder as is the model from which it was made in London T London clock is the property of John Bennett, a Cheapaide jeweler w was knighted some years ago, as a ward for the improvements he had troduced into the manufacture of time in London some time ago, to the was ed with its beauty of design and accurapy as a time-piece. He contracted with James Smith & Son, St. James Square, to manufacture one for his new building, slightly different in design but essentially the same. The figures will be placed in a second-story window of the new building and publicly unveiled about the 15th or 20th of Trebe reary. They resemble two men, lifesize, and carved from oak. One represents Time and the other a When the clock is on the point of ing the hour these figures appears platform which supports the of different sizes, and with heavy bra hammers strike the nour. Below the tigures hangs an illuminated dial fi feet in diameter. The machinery whi works the automatons inside the tuilding. Ev clock has been made in of art. It is guaranteed

reach \$6,000. The Bennett clock is one of the sti ard sights of London. The atree front of the store is 'slways cro before the figures appear. It has 1 position for years. The figures of London clock are of brass, and sent Gog and Magog - the giants of early London, would have no significant stituted Time and a Smith

timekeeper, and its

Dogs' heads are the season for ladies' lad ornaments.

DETROIT MAN

Wheat-No. 1, white. Corn Apples, W bbl. Turkeya.. Chiekeus..... Eggs. Potatoes Beers, unple

Hay Straw. Pork, dress Ports, mone Pork, family

Hams. Shoulders

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