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jamin at home ill, and now Susan C. HESELSCHWERDT wishes to cinity, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him during the past year, and hope for a continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot and could meets for the "inner man". He must get doing some of his work, that she has no business to attempt, and falls down the loft, poor girl, and sprains her ankle. Why could she old meals for the "inner man." He geps on hand Oigars, Candies, Nuis. not have trusted to Wilson? 1 do believe," broke off Mrs. Armstrong, Remember a good square meat for ents. South Main street, Chelsea, abruptly, and suspending her knit-¥-11 ting to lister, "that your father is

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one can scarcely hear, but it sounds SHAVER would respectfully at nounce to the inhabitants of Chelse to me like a horse's hoofs." cinity that he is now prepare "I do not think it is a horse," re-

inquired the young man, in a cheer- they left the house together, it was especially against those of a solitary ful tone, as he entered and seated in anything but a cordial humor. pattering against the window-panes, farm-house, situated several miles himself on the opposite side of the "Jane, what can have become of from the city of Worcester. In fact, it seemed a battle between the wind and the rain which should treat the

ly, but very neat, in her dress.

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house most roughly, and wind had the best of it. It roared in the land. 17 13 the roof, burst open the chamber ing her knitting-needles with great the man must have been in bed an her to start and listen. energy ; "you would have been bet- hour ago." casements, and fairly unscated the

ter at home." " Home is dull for me now," was farmers in general, even the most barn. The appearance of the dwellthe answering remark of Ronald steady, have an irresistible propensity ing would seem to denote that it be-Payne. "Last winter my poor mother to yield to one temptation-that of longed to one of the middle class of was alive to bear me company, but taking a little drop too much on fair this winter I have no one to care or market night. Mr. Armstrong

about it, inside or out, but plenty of "Go up stairs, Jane, and see if Su- failing, though it was rare indeed partly of the parlor, partly of the san has dropped asleep," interrupted that he fell into the snare. For a Mrs. Armstrong, who did not seem twelvemonth, at least, had his family hall, and somewhat of the kitchen, was the general sitting-room ; and in to be in the most pleasant humor. not seen him the worse for liquor; this apartment, on this same turbif-"And as you will have the beds to yet, as ill-luck would have it, he came lent Friday evening, sat, knitting by turn down to-night, you can do in on this night stumbling and stagfire-light, a middle-aged lady, home-

that.' Jane rose and departed on her er- his head flying another. How he "Eugh!" she shuddered, as the got home was a mystery to Mrs. rand.

wind roared and the rain dashed "And lonely my home is likely to Armstrong, and to himself also, be," continued Ronald, " until I fol- when he came to his senses. As to against the windows, which were low good example and marry," "It would be the very thing for cident had befallen Susan, and that "what a night it is ! I wish to good-

you, Mr. Payne," replied the lady in consequence, he was wanted to go Laying down her knitting, she Why don't you set about it ?" "I wish I dare. But I fear it will to be at the house early in the mornpushed the logs together on the take time and trouble to win the ing-it was not to be thought of. All hearth, and was resuming her employment, when a quiet, sensiblewife I should like to have." "There's a great deal of trouble in get him up-stairs -a feat that was at looking girl, apparently two-and-

getting a wife-a good one; as for length accomplished. "This is pretty business, Jane ! the bad ones, they are as plentiful as

blackberries. There have been two oried the indgnant Mrs Armstrong. truth and good-nature pervading or three young blades wanting to be "You will be obliged to milk the after Jane," continued the shrewd cows in the morning, now." "Well, Jane," said the elder lady, Mrs. Armstrong, "but I put a stop

to them at once, for she is promised aghast at the suggestion. "What else can be done ? Neither

"Hor ankle is in less pain, mothalready," "Promised !" echoed Ronald. "Of course she is. Her father has this time of night, and in such a promised her to Mr. Daruley ; and a storm ; and the cows must be milked. "A most unfortunate thing!" good match it will be," ejaculated Mrs. Armstrong. "Ben-

"A wretched sacrifice," exclaimed Payne, indignantly, "Jane hates monstrance,

"How do you know that ?" de- Mrs. Armstrong, impatiently. She nanded Mrs. Armstrong, sharply. "I hate him, too," continued the otherwise. "I have never tried since I was a excited Ronald. "I wish he was a child," was Jane's reply. "I somethousand miles away." times used to do it for pastime." And the conversation continued in

this strain until Jane returned, when another loud knocking at the house once for use. It would be a merey," but all had been abstracted. door was heard above the wind. "Allow me to open it," cried Mr.

urned Jane. "It is more like some Payne, starting up; and a second

"How are you, Mrs. Armstrong?" it was little short-of it, and when round her, and made The field in which the cow-sheds ed, burned like fire.

were situated was bounded on the "How can you think I would have the black cloth he needed to make left by a lonely lane, leading from a hand in so awful a deed !" he inlarge fireplace. "What an awful your father?" exclaimed Mrs. Arm- the main road. It branched off in dignantly exclaimed. "Can you night! I am not deficient in strength, strong, as the door closed upon the various directions, passing some of look in my face and believe me capabut it was much as I could do to two young men. "It is hard upon the farm-houses. Jane had reached ble of committing murder?"

keep my feet in coming across the ten o'clock. How late it will be for the field, and was putting down her "Faces don't go for nothing, sir," milk-pail, when a strange noise on interposed the constable, Samuel "Ah!" said Mrs. Armstrong, ply- have, as it is, to knock him up; for the other side of the hedge, caused Dodd, who had come bustling up church, died suddenly yesterday

A violent struggle, as for life or "we don't take 'em into account in death, was taking place. A voice these matters. I'm afeard, sir, it's that was certainly familiar to her, my duty to put the 'anouffs on you." twice called out "Murder," with a "Handcuffs on me!" exclaimed man, of near Grass Lake, tried it thrick of agony. But heavy blows, Ronald passionately.

seemingly from a club or other for- "You may be wanted, sir, at the midable weapon, soon silenced it; crowner's quest, and perhaps at anand some one fell to the earth amid other tribune after that. It is more than my office is worth to let you be moans and groans of anguish. "Lie there, and be still!" burst at large."

forth another voice, rising powerfully "Do you fear I should attempt to over the cries. "What ! you are not run away ?" retorted Ronald. finished yet! I have haid in wait for "Such steps have been heered on, whose highest ambition in life apye to a pretty purpose if ye be to es- sir," answered the constable ; "and pears to be to grub out a comfortable gering, his legs reeling one way and cape now. One! two! three!" and my office is given me, you see, to

Jane shuddered and turned sick as prevent such." followed by a blow upon the pros- sistibly to the mind of Ronald holdback straps he was a handsome trate form. The voice was totally Payne. But his better judgment youth. When the horse got through strange to Jane-one that she had came to his aid, and he yielded to the kicking, Mr. Quigley's face looked never heard in her life-and shock- constable, who was calling on those making him comprehend that an acing blasphemy was mingled with the around him to help to secure him in the king's name-good old George words. and tell some of their out-door men

Ere silence supervened, Jane, half III.

ly tore her thick shoes off her feet, was his remark to the officer, "and ing, but at last accounts he has not that could be done with him was to leaving them where they were, in will not oppose your performing

her agitation, and stole away on the what is your apparent duty. Yet. damp path, gathering her clothes oh ! believe me," he added carnestly, about her, so that not a sound should "I am entirely innocent of this foul The paper for the last three weeks betray her presence to those on the deed-as innocent as you can be. I has been issued from the Huron other side. As she widened the dis- repeat that I never saw James Darn- County News office, Port Austin,

"Milk the cows!" returned Jane, ful scene, her speed increased ; she last night ; and, far from quarrelling flew, rather than ran; and entered during our walk home, we were her father and mother's bed-room to amicably talking over farming matters.

Later in the morning, when broad When the constable had secured is not warranted by the facts as predaylight had come, a crowd stood his prisoner in the place known as sented by the condition of the work

face was bauised and bloody, and the Mr. Armstrong's, intensely delighted head had been battered to death ; at all the excitement and stir, and but there was no difficulty in recog- anxious to gather every possible gos- between the year 1440 and 1445, by nizing the features of James Darn- sip about it, true or untrue. Such Gutenberg, the inventor of the art, ley. His pockets were turned inside an event had never happened in the and Fanst, who furnished the funds out-they had been rifled of their place since he was sworn in consta- For a long time after it had been contents-and a thick knotted stick, ble. In Farmer Armstrong's hall son save the artists themselves, knew covered with blood and hair, lay by were gathered several people; Sir how it had been accomplished. The his side. It was supposed he had a John Seabury, the landlord of that work was so astonishing and the "Then my dear, you must do it heavy sum about him in his pockets ; and the neighboring farms standing manner of its production so mysteri-

about Garfield's death that he stole an outward show of his grief.

Horace Buttars, a prominent lumberman of Ludington, has sustained very serious injuries by means of a fall from an elevated position.

Rev. S. P. Lee, pastor of the Five Lakes, Lapeer county, Methodist to Mt. Morris for burial.

Jackson county people persist in using the track of the M. C. R. R. for pedestrian purposes. C. R. Thurthis week and was fatally injured.

M. G. Thompson has been arrested at Chicago on a charge of stealing a valuable horse in Kalamazoo county a few days ago-shipping the animal from South Haven to Chicago.

Flavius Garfield, of Jamestown, Ottawa county, is the only brother of the late President. He is a farmer

Before young Mr. Quigley, of Sandstone, Jackson county, hitched his horse up to a cart without using

A lad named McPhall, of Vernon township, Isabella county, came out of D. Allen,s orchard a few days ago with a charge of shot in his body. stupefied with horror and fear, silent- "I resign myself to circonmstances," It is supposed Allen did the shoot-

> The Maywood brothers, editors of he Huron Tribune, of Bad Axe, where entirely burnt out by the fire.

Men down from the northern extension of the Jackson, Lansing &-Saginaw railroad report, that the belief that the cars would be running to Cheboygan before the snow flies,

THE FIRST BOOK EVER PRINTED' -The first book ever printed was the Bible. It was printed at Metz by the ignorant to be in league with

continued the excited matron, "if And now came a question, first Sir John was an affable man, and, the evil one. The Bible was in twoall the public houses and their drink- whispered amongst the multitude, as times went, a liberal landlord. It folio volumes, and contained 1282 ables were at the bottom of the sea." but repeated londer and londer by happened that he was just then apin the United States is owned by shire for the ensuing year, his name James Lennox, Esq., of New York

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tance between herself and that fear- ley after I left him at his own house fall senseless on the floor.



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You can milk, I suppose ?"



entirely ignorant of such matters. It is not a difficult matter to obtain a taken off, and she complained of but molerate amount of botanical knowl- little pain. She seemed in a fair way to edge on the arm unaided by a teacher. recover until er, sipelas set in, and for Almost any of the common text books several days she was again thought to will accomplish the task. The next thing after obtaining a The latter affliction yielded, however, treatise on botany is to prepare for collecting specimens, for there are few to the proper treatment, and was persons who can remember the names and characteristics of the different species from one or two brief e a ninations, even with the book in hand. To fix the names and characters in the memory, as well as to have the specimens at hand for future use, it is neces sary to preserve them in what is called an berbarium. Now, this, herbarium may be a very elaborate a "a'r or a cheap and simple one, but the novice had better commence in a simple way, and when his collection is worthy of it. change his specimens, and put them up. in better style. To beg'n with, get some ordinary letter ra er, foolscap size, upon which to fasten with slips of paper the dried plants when ready. The professional botanist provides himself with portfolio boxes for currying plants, kn fe. trowel, etc., but on the farm these can be dispensed with. When the spec mens of clants to be preserved are gathered, they should be in their most perfect condition, usually when in full bloom, and if not too large the root should be left attached to the stem. As soon as collected, or before they have wilted or bee me dry, place the specimens between sheets of paper and add moderate pressure to keep them in good shape, as well as to expel the juices. Old newspapers will answer for drving papers, but thicker unsized paper is better, although almost any kind will answer. Change the papers daily, or have enough to allow of changing. leaving the first to dry and be ready for use the following day. When the specimens have become thoroughly dried, fasten one specimen on each sheet of the foolscap, writing the common and botanical name underneath, and adding the date of collection and locality if desirable, "If the specimens are merely fastened to the sheet by narbotanical name, and the reason why it.

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the burn. After it disappeared, the process of decay went on until the jaw and cheek-bones and the skull on that side of the head were laid bare. The front line of the burn extended from a point on the top of the head, passing just back of the eve down by the corner of her mouth to the chin, and after the flesh was removed the dry bones of the jaw, cheek and side of the head the facial nerves on that side. After the ervs pelas was cured she complained period of her affiction has experienced none of the physical shocks and prostrations which were constantly exnected. Her pulse remained normal, her appetite good, and for the past month she has been able to walk about the room or sit in her rocking chair the

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