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OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular munication on Tuesday Evenings, on preceding each ull moon.
Theo, E Wood, Sec'y.

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Frances, and your having spoken to Alice found it to answer very well. only, petring the gloom of the evening.

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Sir Jasper, who was present, was the gloom of the evening.

"A little talk with you."

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"A little talk with you." do all kind of work in his line, also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, as on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, as on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, as everything first-class to suit his customers thoughts."

"But it could not have brought it man, with a bald heat."

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"Inst take a sight store. Main street east, Chelsea, Mich."

Selected Poetry.

" ABIDE WITH ME."

BY S. H. THAYER.

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide." A simple maiden sang, with artless feel-

The darkness deepens, Lord, with stealing,

Fell, softly as the dying day, From those sweet lips, and died away.

Abide with me," she could not know the

The utter consecration, in her dreaming Joy, like a bird, made life a melody, And Spring, its sun, along her pathway ed the merchant. beaming.

Stirred her young heart with gentle fires Aud quickened her with sweet desire

The darkness deepens," slowly fell the As if with plaintive grief the notes were

Yet not a sorrow had her bosom owned Nor ever sadness touched the lovely

How could she sing "Abide with me," Or know its hidden mystery?

'The darkness deepens," and the years go

The maiden 'neath the shadows oft has wandered : AND PRODUCE DEALERS, Joy, like a bird, has left its nest to fly, And bonds of love and happiness are sun

> dered: Lo, all the friendliness of earth Has taken wings, with joy and mirth.

Despair, the tearless offspring of all woe, The lonely progeny of a world of sorrow, reply. Has turned upon her, like a sudden foe, To snatch Hope's only legacy-To-mor-

And, shuddering, in her dumb distress, She drinks the cup of bitterness.

O Life! she knows the anguish of its cross, saw it on your arm, I thought it was know where you purchased it? Love turned to hate and blessings to re- the same; I hoped it was."

She, too, has felt the fever of remorse, With its deep dregs of agony and curses "When helpers fail and comforts fice, She dare not ask, " Abide with me."

Her voice, it will not sing, the notes are dead ;

But in their stead, like some pale phantom haunting. Weird echoes, through her memory, mock-

ing dread, Breathe the dead song her aching heart is

wanting : "Abide with me," she cannot sing, But mutely brings the offering.

"Earth's joys grow dim," but from eternal

Is borne the answer to her spirit's longing; And now, as "falls the eventide," She whispers, "Lord with me abide."

She knows it now, the Faith that comes

hear it;

Lo, through the Valley of Despair, Her song has sung itself to prayer!

THE

By MRS. HENRY WOOD.

CHAPTER VIII.

took a gentleman's arm, and moved der this cloud, if I can help him out "I'm gone to bed, and can't admit away. Lady Sarah followed her, of it." with the view of obtaining another

look. Frances Chenevix went to Mr. Netherleigh and told him. of time, Fanny. And, besides, more mand to see the bracelet; if these you wish to save trouble."

made of that pattern." "I am so certain, that I feel as if I could swear to the bracelet," eager-

ly replied Lady Frances.

gular that I should have been talk- Alice sending in her card, was coning to Gerard Hope about it this ducted to her presence, leaving Lady you were in bed, eh?"

tion Mr, Netherleigh. I am positive courtesy, and at the length with in- an arm for a big man." it is the bracelet. Here comes Lady terest.

"I supposed Frances has been tel!- Lady Livingstone, with sympathy. vinced it is my own bracelet."

"But-as I have just remarked to affair can be cleared up." may have been made precisely simi- and returned with the diamond olls," said the detective, with a care- bracelet." lar," he urged.

"If it is mine, the initials 'S. H. | Seaton. are scratched on the back of the penknife."

and it would have been such a dis- Jasper. grace to my husband's name."

terrupted Frances. " How could I?" retorted Lady

Sarah. "I did not know her." "I will," cried Frances, in a resolute tone.

"My dear Frances !" remonstrated Mr, Netherleigh.

"I vow I will," persisted Frances, as she moved away. " Lady Frances kept her word. She cious." found the strange lady, and dashed

at once to her subject. "What a beautiful bracelet !" "I think it is," was the stranger's ton.

"Where did you buy it?" pursued Garrard were my jewelers."

Frances. "Garrard's are my jewelers."

"I have said that Messrs. Garrard are my jewelers," replied the stran- to me at a second-hand price, as he

am I aware by what law of courtesy, new! Why, he ought to be proseyou thus question me, nor who you cuted for usury."

and the other bowed, and turned to any nearer the knowing how he pro- Your positive belief in your neph- to yourself-"

husband had been knighted, and now bought it at a regular pawnbroker's now appears that she did leave it make her your wife?"

Frances Chenevix went home; plied to.

and told her strange tale to Alice Seaton, not only about Gerard's

Livingstone, but not a diamond tude to listen. bracelet; and moreover, that they never had one, of that precise pat- are you to-night, Joe? Open the ter, but the bracelet Colonel Hope door."

"I know; I shall go to those Liv- ing it myself." "It is mine, Fanny," she whis- Alice But the lady, at that moment, ingstones; Gerard shall not stay un-

"Now don't you preach, Alice. bracelets than one may have been Livingstones refuse, I'll put the deas my name is Frances Chenevix."

"I recollect it perfectly; it struck and was nerving herself to the task. bare, dirty walls, from which the me the moment I saw it. How sin- Lady Livingstone was at home, and mortar crumbled.

"You look very ill," observed vation, Joe."

ing you," observed Lady Sarah Hope "I am worse than I look. I am

Frances-other bracelets than yours | Lady Livingstone left the room bracelet. She held it out to Miss less air. "I have got two men wait-

"But stay," she said, drawing back middle star. I did it one day with a her hand as she was about to touch it: "do not give it me just vet. If it "You never mentioned that fact be the one we lost, the letters S. H. another time," said the officer, as he money, and I feared she had been hopes had closed to her. before, Lady Sarah," hastily respond- are scratched on the back of the raised his hat; "you have got those tempted to take it."

"No. I was determined to give Lady Livingstone turned the braceno clue; I was always afraid of the let, glanced at the spot indicated, Don't you remember me?" affair's being traced home to Gerard, and then silently handed it to Sir

"Did you speak to her?-did you I can't see it distinctly without my ing himself. ask where she got the bracelet ?" in- glasses. What is it, Lady Livingstone?"

"The letters S. H., as Miss Seaton describes ; I cannot deny it."

added he, giving it to Alice. " It is certainly the same bracelet," she affirmed.

mused Sir Jasper. "It looks suspi-"Lady Frances Cheneviz understood you to say you bought this of

"I think it must be the same,"

"What I said was that Messrs.

Messrs. Garrard," resumed Miss Sea-

"Our hope," replied Alice, " is not so much to regain the bracelet, "We-one of my family-lost a as to penetrate the mystery of its bracelet exactly like this. When I disappearance. Can you noi let me

hundred and fifty guineas for it." "Are you-pardon me, are you "That was just the money Col.

two hundred and fifty guineas. "The old wretch of a Jew! sold it the gentleman to their care. " More I cannot say; neither called it, for the identical sum it cost

"But your having bought it of "I am Lady Frances Chenevix," this pawnbroeer does not bring me

cured it," observed Miss Seaton.

In an obscure room of a low and being in England, but about the dilapidated lodging house, there sat Its Heavenly Voice, she lingers long to bracelet. Next morning she got a man one evening in the coming possession of Lady Sarah's carriage, twilight; a towering, gaunt skeleand down she went to Haymarket, to ton, whose long arms and legs looked little less than skin and bone. "Alice, it is the bracelet. I am Some one tried and shook the door; more certain than ever. Garrard it aroused him, and he started up, says they have sold jewelry to Lady but only to cower in a bending atti-

"I hear you," cried a voice. "How

"Do you call this politeness, Joe "What is to be done?" exclaimed Nicholls? If you don't open the door, I shall take the liberty of open-

"Who are you?" cried Nicholls .-

"Gone to bed at 8 o'clock?"

"Yes; I am ill."

opened the door. The gentleman-he looked like Frances talked incessantly on the one-cast his keen eyes round the road, but Alice was silent; she was room. There was not a vestige of deliberating what she should, say furniture in it; nothing but the press.

"So you have been ill, have you?" any pleasure."

"Just take a sight of me! Ther'e "But, Alice, why should you suf-

"I should say this looks like star- strated.

"Some'at nigh akin to it."

ing outside."

bracelets on, my man, for another . "Alice, this must have been a Lady Frances, in a saucy tone, "if sort of bracelets. A diamond one. morbid fear."

"No," said the officer, "it's just and hope; not quite the only hope." beginning. The bracelet is found, she added, looking up to him with a and has been traced to you. You sunny smile ; " I have had another." were a clever fellow, and I had my "Examine it for yourself, ma'am," doubts of you at the time; I thought were connected with me."

you were to clever to go on long." "I don't know about any bracelet." not guess it ?"

"Don't trouble yourself with inventions, Nicholls. Your friend is voice, "I can only guess that you safe in our hands, and has made a are lost to me." full confession."

too eagerly." "The lady you got to dispose of it for you to the Jew."

"She hasn' split has she?" " She split to save herself." "Then there's no faith in woman."

"What did you get for it ?" asked The skeleton shook his head. "Thirty-four pound, and I had

self to a sixpence." sure you purchased this at Gar- Hope paid for it new, at Garrard's," Nicholls," said the officer, as he call- loveable and attractive girl, and she come during the negotiations beed in the policemen, and consigned does not and will not marry; you tweea Germany and the Vatican.

> So Gerard was innocent! "But how was it you skillful detectives could not be on this man's scent?" asked Colonel Hope of the are not for me. Give them to her; tested. officer, when he hard the tale.

"Colonel, I was thrown off it ew's guilt infected me, and appear-It was Lady Livingstone. Her and innocence, and declared he had she did not leave the room; but it would you not be well pleased to they were launching out into high sale. And the man spoke the truth, when your nephew did, though only and the detectives were again ap- for a few moments. Those few moments. Those few moments sufficed to do the job."

"It's strange she could not tell the

exact truth," growled the colonel. "She probably thought she was exact enough, since she only remained ontside the door, and could an-

swer for it that no one entered by it. "It is a confoundly unpleasant affair for me," cried the colonel; " have published my nephew's disgrace

and guilt all over London." "It is more unpleasant for him, colonel," said the officer.

"And I have kept him short of money, and let him go and live among the runaway scamps over the water, and in short, I have played the very deuce with him."

Once more Gerard Hope entered his uncle's house; not as an interloper, stealing into it in secret, but as an honored guest, to whom repara-"You cannot be sure at this length like my mother for that. I shall de-Nicholls yielded to his fate; and lid chair, a joyous flush on her wasted death was there, and Mr. Hope was shocked to see her-more shocked than he had expected, or chose to ex-

"Oh, Alice! what has done this?" "That," she answered, pointing to side and detained her. "What did you mean by saying the bracelet, which, returned to its "Fanny—will you drive me again faith in America's pledge not to imtrue owner, lay on the table. "I "So I was asleep, there," pointing should not have lived many years; She lifted her eyes, twinkling with in transit. The Times, after advanc-Trances in the carriage.

Lady Frances had given her a deto the corner, "and that's my bed. of that I am convinced; but I might a little spice of mischief: "I did not ing this objection, says Blaine's lady Frances had given her a de-Mr. Netherleigh smiled.

"Imagination is very deceptive, scription of Lady Livingstone, and scription of Lady Livingstone "Imagination is very deceptive, scription of Lady Livingstone, and what do you want and the stranger's face in shall. It has been the cause of "In a manner, yes," he laughed. he ventures to make it, as the time misery of many, and Lady Sarah "De you before."

Trances, and your having spoken to Sir Land, who was the gloom of the evening. r Jasper, who was present, was the global of the when weak Central ach older than his wife, and short "A little talk with you. The last says she shall never regard it but as She had known it at the time; American countries will be absorbed and other than his wife, and short "A little talk with you."

sumed, a deeper hectic rising to her you for it." A pause of unsuspicion, and the cheeks. "I could not have confess- Frances endeavored to look dignito her brother-in-law. "I feel con- going into the grave rapidly. I shall handcuffs were clapped on the aston- ed my fear, even in dying; it was fied, but it would not do, and she was die in greater peace if this unhappy ished man. He started up with an too distressing, too terrible; but now obliged to brush away the tears of

> "I have believed it all along. She with her mental aspiration for their had called to see me that night, and life's future happiness. Some time "I swear I wasn't in the plate rob- was, for a minute or two, iu the back she could not have breathed it bery," passionately uttered the man, room alone with the bracelets; I in so fervent a spitit; but—as she "We'll talk of the plate robbery knew at the time, she was short of had said-the present world and its

"Not so-if you knew all. But let in reality, you must not expect "I thought that was over and done now that I have told you, let us not me to go to prison with you." with, all this time-I dont't know revert to it again; it is at an end, "Yes I shall," answered he, far "Sure enough, here's something- what you mean," he added, correct- and I am very thankful. That it more saucily; "a wife must follow should so end, has been my prayer the fortunes of her husband." "What is it? You look as if it

"So it is. Ah, Gerard! can you

"No," he answered, in a stifled

"Lost to all here. Have you for-"What friend?" asked Nicholl, gotten our brief conversation the night you left England? I told you then there was one far more worthy of you than I could ever have been."

" None will ever be half so worthy; or-I will say it, Alice, in spite of your warning hand-half so loved." "Gerard," she continued, sinking her voice, "she has waited for you.

"Nonsense," he rejoined. "She has. I have watched and "I can," said Sir Jasper; "I got counted on a hundred and fifty. She seen, and I know it; and I tell it to The lady froze directly, and laid it at a pawnbrokers's, and paid two took an oath she had not helped her- you under secresy; when she is your wife, not before, you may tell her "Evil courses never do prosper, that I saw it and said it. She is a are the cause."

"My darling-" can you deny that you love her?"

"Perhaps I do-in a degree. Next "Put me out of your thoughts Away went Lady Frances to find "I shall go to him this very day ances were very strong against him. while we speak. If I were—where I The golden light of morn is faintly dawn- the Cadogans, and inquire after the and ascertain," returned Sir Jasper. Miss Seaton also helped to throw me soon shall be, would she not be dear-The dealer protested his ignorance off; she said, if you remember, that er to you than any one on earth?

"That is enough Cerard. Frances,

come hither." The conversation had been carried on in a whisper, and Lady Frances Chenevix came towards them from a distant window. Alice took her hand; she also held Gerard's.

"I thought you were talking secrets," said Lady Frances, " so kept "As we were," answered Alice .-

Colonel Hope has told him?" "No. What?"

"I see it all," he murmured, draw- that Blaine fancifully indicates,

fer thus to affect you?" he remon- ing her closer to him; "you have been far kinder to me than I de-"I will tell you, Gerard," she re- served. Fanny let me try and repay

that it is all clear, I will tell it. I happiness that struggled to her eyes. "No need to make a noise, Nich- believed my sister had taken the Alice caught their hands together and held them between her own,

> "But you know, Gerard," said you ever do help yourself to a brace-

FOREIGN. It is understood that Quen Victoria will open Partliament in person. The agent of United Ireland at Charleville, County Court, has been

The Marquis of Lorne will continne to govern Canada for three years longer. Pierola has resigned his claims to

the Presidency of Peru, and sailed

Five Paris theatres have been ordered closed until alterations securing greater safety are made. There were eight arrests in Ireland

under the Coercion act, on Saturday last, including six persons at Rathmore, suspected of attacking houses. A Berlin correspondent says : The proposed visit of the King of Italy to Berlin would apparently be unwel-

An American Jew at St. Petersburg, performing in a circus, was or-"Stay, Gerard," she gravely inter- dered to quit on account of professrupted; "those words of endearment ing to the Hebrew faith. He pro-The Chinese Consul-General at

> sisting in the preparations for the departure of the Chinese Envoy at The Englishman who was shot dead by a sentry guarding the prison at Malago, Spain, for failing to respond to a challenge, was Thomas

at Havana, sailed for New York on

Saturday last, for the purpose of as-

Mitchell Young, engineer of the Anchor Line steamer Syrian. A Mr. Goettel, and Austrian by birth, and a naturalized American, has contributed \$62,500 for the reief of the sufferers by the Vienna

The Mexican Congress adjourned on the 16th inst., after approving all the new railroad legislation, the es-Frances, what can we do to keep tablishment of a national bank, and him among us? Do you know what the issue of \$4,000,000 in nickel

The London press resents the "That though he shall be rein- claim of Mr. Blaine that the United stated in favor as to money matters, States has any greater interest in the he shall not be in his affection or in Panama canal, or any more right to in the house, unless he prove sorry control it, than other nations. It for his rebellion for retracting it. thinks the canal should be strictly The rebellion, you know, at the first international in its management, like outbreak, when Gerard was expelled the Suez canal, which England does the house-before that unlucky not seek to control, although it afbracelet was ever bought. I think fects her Indian domain as much as he is sorry for it ; you must help him the Panama canal can the southeastern provinces of the United States. "Fanny," said Gerard, while her _The point generally remarked eyelids drooped, and the damask upon in Blaine's dispatch to Lowell mantled in her cheek, deeper than touching the Clayton-Bulwer treaty cheek. Still the shadow of coming Alice's heetic, "will you help me?" is his assumption that the moment "As if I could make out what you a war should break out, Great Brittwo are discussing!" said she, by ain would disregard her treaty obliway of helping herself out of her gations, with respect to the neutraliconfusion, as she attempted to turn ty of the canal. It is asked in view away; but Gerard caught her to his of this distrust, why Great Britain should be asked to repose implicit

hat it is not necessary that it should be all matters transpiring in this vicinity, is not as generally read in their

To Correspondents.

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ressed to "THE HERALD,"

CHELSEA, DEC. 22, 1881.

Burning of the Ring Theatre at Viennat

The burning of the Ring Theatre, at Vienna, and the loss of nearly 700 lives, is one of the most appalling calamities of modern times.

The fire originated on the stage. The curtain was still down at the time, The precise manner in which it started is not known. Some of those who were on the stage at the time, and who escaped, say that the fite was caused by the dropping of an oil-lamp among the scenery. Others assert that the fire came up from the engine room, and was generated by the engine below the stage, which was supplying the theatre with electric lights. However, it was, when the flames made their appearance they did so suddenly, and were in such alarming proportions as to throw the stage people into an instantaneous and thorough panic. The stage had but one exit to the street, and for this narrow place of egress the entire 200 rushed. The flames were between the curtain and this door, and this fact was the cause which prevented any one trying to escape to the body of the house. No one on the stage was bold enough to face the flames in that direction, and issued a proclamation announcing ger from which most of them might and all her equipments intact. have escaped, had they been warned The governor, who has taken for a

were having it all their own way and that relief expeditions were being among the tinder on the stage. There organized in her interest by the difwas in the theatre an iron curtain, ferent governments. which, when down, completely sev- Knowing the delays incidental to ered the stage from the audience. such government action, he at once The iron curtain was up, and in the equipped and sent out on his own acpanic on the stage was forgotten or count a party of the most experienced cut off from approach by the flames. and rehable explorers at his command, When the fire behind the drop be- with the most ample powers and came great enough to be seen most positive instructions. These through the painted fabric by men at once entered into the underthe audience, they naturally supposed taking with all their souls, and stuck it the result of the stage experiment to their work despite the most danwith a calcium light to be used du- gerous obstacles, until they found ring the ballet, and paid no further traces of the lost ship. attention to it. The flames attacked | They eventfully found these traces the drop-curtain from all points and finally overtook her, when they to-day. simultaneously, and it seemed to in- discovered that the people aboard the stantly disappear and the whole au- Jeannette were much astonished ditorium was in a thought's time, in when they were informed by the Sining in a hurricane.

the number were burned to death.

The people became demented and fell ments were preparing to make approupon one another like wild beasts. priations to fit out vessels looking to sentatives at Washington, at a salary panther's voice no search was made. Some few got into the passages, but a general search for what it was the hall was dark. Both gas and the feared would prove to be only their The greenbackers in congress are for. electric lights were cut off. In the remains. midst of all this terror, the noise of a terrible explosion showed that the gas tank had burst, and this time the flames burst through the roof and through most of the windows, and the entire space between the walls of the large building was like a vast furnace in white heat, with living human bodies for coals.

The sight attracted the whole city to the scene, and thoughtful people took thither clothes, rope, ladders, and axes. The great Turners fire brigade was soon at the theatre and assumed charge of the life-saving operations. By actual count it was ten minutes from the time the fire had possession of the auditorium before a single life was saved by outside assistance, and during all this time the people within the furnace were either burning up or trampling one another to death. Men and women, crazed with heat and demented with the prospect before them, destroved themselves by leaping from the front seats of the galleries into than others when the farmer should the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the galleries into get rid of his crops, and whether it various works on the Arctic regions, and whether it various works on the Arctic regions, and received the gold medals of the galleries into than others when the farmer should the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the disease, but owing to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the standard interference when the farmer should the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the disease, but owing to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the standard interference when the farmer should the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the disease, but owing to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the standard interference when the farmer should the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the disease, but owing to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the standard interference when the fall of the property with the rebellion. He was the author of sufferers, and to prevent the spread of the disease, but owing to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the standard interference when the sufference when the suf

burned to death. When the fiftieth person had been

rescued by the blanket service the whole building was a mass of white fire, so hot that no near approach was got outside the walls, and the assembled crowds, vast in number, were compelled to stand around and witness the most appalling and heartrending scene of modern times. upper floors into the white fire below others in the wildest movements of from the highest part of the house, town Telegraph. It was that of a man, and he fell headforemost, both arms crushed

under the face. A Vienna dispatch of the 9th

The Arctic Steamer Jeannette Found.

so the great audiences had no one to that the arctic voyage ship The Jeanduly notify them of the terrible dan- nette is safe, with all on board well.

in time. At the stage exit the ac- long time a prominent interest in ators got jammed and the door was explorations, caused an extraordinary literally plugged up with human searching party to be sent out to hunt bodies, and it is believed that most of for tracks of the Jeannette when he learned that fears were entertained During all this time the flames that misfortune had overtaken her,

the complete grasp of the fire, which berian explorers that they had become spread like one vast sheet of light- the objects of the solicitude of all the civilized nations of the world, and What followed is indiscribable .- that nearly all the christian govern-

> all on board were well and fully pro- dollars to the last extremity. was anxiously waiting.

The governor of Siberia at once being shot when they come out. dispatched a special courier with the London on Tuesday.

nette was crushed in the ice on the The engine jumped the track. 23d of June last, and the crew took to the boats. A portion of them landed on the northeast coast of Silear the mouth of the river Lena. One boat's crew is still missing.-ED

this time none escaped except the is better to hold on to them awaiting a rise to what they are at any one time selling at, our idea has been to the gold medals of the people and the stupid interference of the local authorities, not much could be accomplished.

Legal Printing .- Persons having through the darkened passage-ways sell as soon as the crops are ready for al advertising to do, should remember from the pit to the street, and the the market for the best price that can few who dropped from the windows be obtained for them. We think it of the first floor above the pit into is even strange that there should be in this vicinity, the the street. The Turners began at any doubt about this, or that any once knocking in the walls around one who is asked for advice would the exits and dragging out the bod- hesitate a moment what answer to ies piled thereby. In this way they make, for there is no doubt in the managed to save several lives, but world that as a general rule, the man the flames soon drove them away who turns his money round the from the walls. The sturdy fellows quickest makes money the fastest in then organized a blanket service and the long run, and this is as true in invited those at the windows on the farming as in any other pursuit. high first floor to jump. Fifty per- Once in a while one makes more sons answered the invitations, and money by holding on; and in theory the Turners caught every one of the it seems besr to hold on. There are entire fifty in outstretched blankets always a large number who must sell and saved them without injury, as soon as their crops are ready. There were no windows in the street They have to sell for any price they walls higher than the first floor, and can get in order to meet accounts The Chelsen Herald. it is hardly a matter of doubt that long since dne. This rushing in of every occupant of the galleries was crops has a tendency, or ought to have, in making low prices, But this is only theoretical. It is found by experience that in commercial phrase these anticipations are always "discounted." Experience shows possible. After that no human being that there is very rarely any greater stock in the grain trade that finds its way into the market than is about it fair demand. The only chance to make much money by holding on, is diphtheria. when one has the means at hand to Bodies could be seen falling from the control large lots, and thus in measure be able to control his own -some still and limp, as if lifeless, prices; but happens so rarely that it is a consideration the average farmer agony. One was seen as if plunged has nothing to do with .- German-

CHANGING THE BEARING YFAR. -A New Hampshire correspondent of the New England Farmer, writing the evening of the 27th. in reference to the changing of the inst., says: Researches show that the bearing year of the apple tree, says: upper gallery must have fallen into a I believe it can be done by heavy the pit, where the only remains pruning and heavy manuring in the jury has disagreed and a new trial is found are small fragments of bones. even year, provided the tree be not ordered. Beyond a doubt 500 gallery tickets allowed to bear fruit that year .are known to have jumped from win- long-ago past, is one of a man, who dows, and competent judges fear the was a pioneer in fruit raising, stand- business may do well there. loss of life will be found to be fully ing by his overloaded trees and whipping off the fruit. He asserted that occurred at the mill owned by Thos always had fruit every year, I remember. A few years ago, it so hapand have continued to do so every year since. Another tree that stood to bearing on the odd year, while the other side continued its old-established habit of even year bearing. These trees all produce fall fruit. It may not be so easy to change the man and lived alone, but he succeeded that matures its fruit later, but I house before assistance arrived. have no doubt it could be done in a few years by this means."

GENERAL NEWS.

offer \$16,000 in premiums for the meeting June 24 to July 4.

Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N.

Two thousand bills and joint resolutions already introduced in house and senate, and 1,000 more expected

peace with Chili, with prospects of

alty of Wabash, Ind., to accept a messengership in the house of repre- as they supposed it was a lynx or

opposed to the issue of any more After ascertaining that the Jean- bonds of any kind or for any purpose, nette was absolutely safe, and that and will defend the coinage of silver the protection of fish, game and birds,

vided for. The Siberians hastened The cow-boys who killed Marshal back to report the good news, for Mike Meagher, of Caldwell, Ks., are protection clup in the state is ear-which the governor had impressed corraled by 50 determined men in a nestly requested to send five delegates upon them the whole scientific world canebrake near that city, and have and in localities where no clup has the choice of starving to death or

news, to have it get to London with Berry and Oscar Manning, prominent all possible speed, and it reached citizens of Jefferson City, Mo., were expected that the association willkilled Sunday while taking a pleasure [P. S.—Since the above was put in trip with the engineer of a construc type, a later dispatch says the Jean- tion train on the South-Western road.

Dr. Isaac I. Haves, the well-known Arctic explorer, died at his residence the age of 50 years. Dr. Haves was surgeon in the second Grinnell expeSTATE NEWS.

A new brick depot building is to be built at Spring Lake. Andrew Victor, of White Cloud, was badly mangled in a mill Friday.

The streets of Howell are to be lighted by 50 gasoline lamps. Galesburg and Comstock are to be

connected with Kalamazoo by tele-The straits of Mackinaw are still ree from ice and boa's are crossing

orse-stealing, las been arrested.

across the straits of Mackinaw.

Russell Smith, of Adrian, took morphine by mistake for quinine. It came near ending his ague forever. Bishop Vertin, of the Roman

catholic diocese of Marquette, has " One Hiram Dixon, is wanted by the sheriff of Ottawa county for the alleged forgery of an order at Grand

Grand Rapids have made more excite- Chelsea Foundry. ment than a score of fataf cases of

The world moves, and over at good old Olivet college the pupils have actually been engaged in singing a

Grass Lake has a haunted house with all the concomitants of such a place-woman in white, lights, strange noises, etc.

The Romeo carriage company will give its employes and patrons a grand banquet at the American hotel on

In the case against Shafer, the Grand Rapids mail agent accused of insulting women on the streets, the

The people of Vassar want some

Friday a terrible boiler explosion in this way he was able to secure a J. Sheridan, of Solon Center, Kent fair crop of apples the next year. He county, wrecking the mill and killing Luke Fitzsimmons.

who was so brutally murdered in directed and delivered. I did on the twenened that I manured two apple Sanilac county a few days ago, had a ty-eighth (28) day of rees rather heavily, in the even year, wife and six children in almost desti- 1881, levy upon and take all the right, the next year they bore a heavy crop tute circumstances in Allerton, Iowa. W. Bush, in and to the fallowing described

Howell has on hand a lively rumpus on the postoffice question. The village of Chelsea, County of Washte aw, near the wall, was manured only on appointment of a new postmaster and State of Michigan, known and deone side, and that side at once took brings about a change of location of scribed as follows viz: Lot number fiscen the office, and there ha big growl

> The house of Josiah Bartin, of all of which I shall expose to Hillsdale; burned Friday morning; loss \$1,200. Mr. Bartin is a blind

A young man named John Nelson was found dead near Menominee a few days ago. The body was entirely nude, and it is supposed that Nelson wandered into the woods while in a Chicago driving park decides to fever delirium and died-of exposure.

The will of the late Wm. A. Honse of Kalamazoo, has been filed. His property is worth \$150,000, and it is understood that his widow has the use Y., has preached a sermon against of it during life, and that at her death the revolutionists of the land league. it goes to various charitable religeous and educational uses.

On the 11th inst. a seven-years-old boy was lost in the woods one mile west of Coleman, Isabella county, and at last accounts he was still missing. Pierola's successor, Montero, is Most diligent search has been made. endeavoring to negotiate a permanent there being fully 50 men scouring the woods at one time. His tracks were found at a place 21 mile: from where he was last seen, but nothing Col. C. S. Perry resings the mayor- more definite has yet been learned On monday his cries were heard about a mile away from his home, but All hope of finding him alive has been 21

The seventh annual session of the Michigan sportsmen's association, for will be held at East Saginaw, commencing Tuesday, January 17th, at a. m. Every sportsmen's and game een formed sportsmen are cordially invited to attend. It is expected that this will prove a very profitable and Christopher Wagner, Green C. interesting meeting. One of the results of the last session was the present game law. This year it is devise a way for its rigid enforcement.

Indian Agent Lee writes from his Ypsilanti house, telling what he has heard of the ravages of small-pox in the Northport region, which indi-cates that this loathsome disease is rapidly thinning out the Indians in in New York Saturday evening, at the region vest of Traverse Bay. It appears that the township officers appears that the township officers prevented all egress or ingress to or from the infected district, even by of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jefferdition under Kane, in 1853-55; com- doctors, and that the miserable ab- son avenue, and at the Depots. manded the expedition in the schoon- brigines have died off like sheep. Dr. Without assuming to know more a medical officer during the war of who has since died of the disease) Day Express. *8:35 a.m.

department reports 22 customs offices in the United States that do no business whatever, and recommends that they be abolished. The baldest sine cure in the way of a deputy collectorship that ever existed in these United States was that of the port of New Boston, in Wayne county. New Boston lies on the Huron river, 20

A special agent of the treasury

miles from Lake Erie. No boat was ever known to ascend the river beyoud Reckwood, two miles from its mouth, while at New Boston the Jonathan Bennet, who is wanted nople stream could be jumped. At n Indiana to answer to a charge of the latter place an old leech for years drew a round salary from the govern-An effort is being made to secure ment, and never made out a paper. and perhaps relay the telegraph cable Finally an ingrate new collector came into office and abolished the barnacle.

A LADY'S WISH. "Oh, how I wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. You can easily make it so," said the returned from a pilgrimage to Rome. friend. "How," inquired the first lady. By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood, and blooming health. It did it or me, as you observe." Read it.

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> Unclaimed Letters. L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Dec. Ist. 1881: Almekinder, Sarah

Cisco, James F Durand, Mr Charles Francisco, Mr James F Haish, Martin, Kreiger, Mr Charles Kinnear, Mr James Lohy, Mr Jolly Oleson, Mr Albert Rollo & Hitchcock

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised. GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

NEW DRAY.

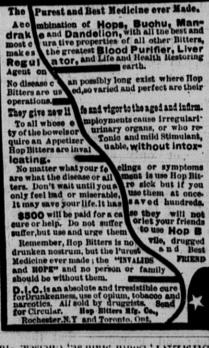
D. SCHNAITMAN, would respect-Chelsea, that he has opened business with a first-class Dray, and is ready at all times to accommodate all in his line. Having bad been issued. Only 100 of these Among my own recollections of the one to locate and operate a foundry, established headquarters at Sam & Van's etc., in that village. They claim store, all orders left will be promptly atthat an honest man who will mind his tended to. A share of public patronage is will will be a solicited. WM. WINANS, Drayman.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenav, in favor of Fredrica Bush, against Wm. J. Phillips, the cattle buyer the goods and chattles and real estate of Morimer W. Bush, in said county, to me the plat of the village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, habit of a Baldwin or other trees in saving much of the contents of his next at eleven o'clock in the toreacon of

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In Addition to the above, we have added to our stock. \$5,000 worth of NOVELTIES, of Foreign and Domestic manufacture, suitable for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. Want of space prevents us from mentioning the thousand and one things we have placed upon our counters. We only urge you to call and see for vourselves. It will not only be a treat, but it will certainly

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NEW YORK, 1882.

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spoken, truth-telling, and interesting news By a liberal use of the means which ai

nto readable shape, and measuring its imortance, not by the matitional yardstick. ont by its real interest to the people. Dis tance from Printing House Square is not Whenever anything happens worth re porting we get the particulars, whether it iappens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

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ery Thursday Morning, by A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. OUR TELEPHONE.

Mud is the order of the day.

mild rain all day Tuesday. Geo. P. Glazier arrived home last Wedday from New York city.

We wish one and all of our readers erry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Jabez Freer returned home from his stern trip last week.

w days, visiting " auld acquaintances."

The warm weather causes business to be hor dull-especially during the fiolidays. By paying your taxes before the first of muary you will save one per cent.

Almanacs for 1882 are nearly ripe rough to be picked.

There will be fifty-three Sundays in

Make your purchases of those who ad-

According to rumors, Chelsen will undergo a great many business changes next

, January, 1882. Business men and many others would relcome about two feet of snow, as it

rould make trade lively for the holidays. The teachers and scholars of our Union chool will have one week's vacation be ween Christmas and New Years.

appears on the new five cent postal

There are fifteen lady medics in the freshman class of the department of medi cine and surgery, at Ann Arbor.

DIED .- At Mason on the 18th inst., Mrs. Belle G. Thompson, aged 42 years. The deceased was formerly a resident of Syl

van township. Granger, Esq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success and profit.

The outlook for an ice crop is not flatlering. The ice company is waiting tor a ig freeze in order to commence opera-

Rubbers and mud scows are in order now, instead of skates and coasting sleds the usual accoutrements of pleasure par-, front foot.

ties at this time of the year. this season of the year to keep the feet and body well protected, as this weather is

inducive to colds and sickness. The next meeting of the Pioneer Asso ciation of Washtenaw county, will be held at Saline, on the first Wednesday in

March, 1882. The stores of our several merchants are

coming up very nicely with different kinds of Christmas presents of the first

we should judge by the present weather to January 10, 1882. birds were seen last week—the lilac and subject to the call of the President. we are having. Several robins and blue rose bushes are beginning to bud.

Ere another issue of the HERALD, Christmas will have come and gone. We cope Santa Claus will pay a visit to all the young people and fill their stockings with an abundance of the good things to suit the lastes of the "little ones."

4. Steger has done a very large business n the poultry line the past week. In front teams loaded with poultry, all waiting their turn to be unloaded. We venture to tay that Mr. Steger has bought and shipped more poultry than any other dealer in the county. Bully for home enterprise.

Important to Travelers.

Special Inducements are offered you so men, and boys and girls make great pay all the time you can make great pay all the time you to read their advertisement to be found to read their advertiseme

The Sunday Argus, Louisville (Ky.) ob- I SAY DOR'T BUY YOUR HOLIDAY. serves, A. Woodbury (N. J.) paper men- Presents until you have examined my very tions the cure of the wife of Mr. Jos. H. fine, selected stock of finger-rings-dia-Mills, of that place, by St Jacobs Oil. She had rheumalism.

monds, bloodstones, stone cameos, pearls,

and garnets. Also, a fine stock of solid plain and band rings. I would call your

attention to a fine assortment of ladies'

necklaces, solid gold ladies' guard chains,

and a very fine stock of gent's chains. La-

dies' gold and silver watches. Breastpins

D. PHATT, the Watchmaker.

Chelses Market.

Hogs, live, & cwt...... 8 00@ 5 00 do dressed & cwt..... 5 00@ 6 75

HAY, tame \$\partial \text{ton} \do \text{10 00@12 00} \do \text{marsh}, \$\partial \text{ton} \do \text{10 00@ 6 00}

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rettes, Chuddahs, Camel's Hair Cloths,

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DRY GOODS HOUSE

POTATOES, # bu

Lost .- Wednesday, December 14th, be ween Chelsea and Lyndon Centre, a FUR MUFF. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the Postffice in Chelsen. J. H. MUMBY.

earrings, charms, sleeve-buttons, solid sil-During the pleasant weather preceding ver thimbles, etc. You will find it for he rain, grain and other farm products bean to move freely, and the market was sented here. quite brisk. The dampness has had a bad effect upon all kinds of business, and the market generally has been dull.

Our streets are so full of teams on Saturdays that there is no hitching room, FLOUR, ? especially on Main street. Will the mer- WHEAT, White, & bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, # bu.... own to do their trading.

Attention is called to the change of "ad" M. W. Robinson of Jackson. See large advertisement on fourth page. Read it LARD, # 1b.
TALLOW, # 1b.
HAMS, # 1b carefully over, and call on him and get the benefit of cheap goods during the holi-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-At a meeting M. and Thursday evenings at 7 of Olive Lodge No. 156 of F. & A. M., Sunday School immediately after held last Tuesday evening, at their hall, BREF, live # cwt..... 8 00@ the following officers were duly installed into their respective positions:

W. M .- M. J. Noyes. S. W .- J. D. Schnaitman. J. W .- J. A. Palmer. Treasurer,-H. S. Holmes. Secretary .- T. E. Wood. S. D.-H. M. Woods. J. D .- L. H. Van Antwerp.

Tyler .- James Bachman.

We'are requested to state to our readers hat the new meat market of Wm. Canfield is doing a rushing business. Why? because he keeps the best of meats and sells the cheapest. He has now the largest and best stock of meats in town, and intends to increase it daily. Fresh, salt and pickled meats, and every variety that can be found in a city market. He also, keeps on hand, hams, poultry and a host of other things to numerous to mention. "Good and cheap meats, is his motto." Give him

ABOUT AUCTION BILLS .- To the farm- the goods-were selected with the greatest ers of Washtenaw county who think of of care. We are selling many goods over making an auction : I want to say a word our counters at less than other merchants -don't go to Ann Arbor or Jackson to get pay for them, and as a result, our Dress your bills printed. I have had several Goods and Silk Department is doing more and they never gave satisfaction. They son. will not get in half you want, and all they We have in stock, Black and Colored F. J. Beaman, Adrian, is in town for a care for is to get your money. Go to the Gros Grain Silks, Black and Colored Sat-HERALD office, Chelsea, and they will take ing. Black and Colored Brocade Silks and pains to get you a good bill, put in what Satins, Black Satin Mervilleux, Satin De you want and charge you less money than Lyon, Moire Antique Silks and Satins, where, GEO. E. DAVIS, Auct'r. Brocade Surrah Silks and Satins, Black

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Dec. 19, 1881.

Board met pursuant to adjournment at 7:30 p. m. Meeting called to order by Presi- Plaids and Stripes to match all these.

dent Gilbert. Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees Present-Thatcher, Woods

Vogel and Cushman. Minutes of the previous meeting, read and approved.

On motion, the bill of J. D. Schnaitman, for \$2.25, was allowed and an order drawn on the Treasurer bought of us; besides you will find such for the amount.

On motion, the bill of E. L. Negus please yourself fully. for \$10.79, was allowed and order A portrait of the late President Garfield drawn on Treasurer for the amount. E. L. Negus being the lowest bidder for constructing sidewalks ordered that are not completed, his proposal was accepted.

PROPOSAL. To the President and Trustees of of goods wanted, the color, about how the Village of Chelsea:

I will construct and lay the walks in front of Mrs. Griffin's lot, one-The Menasha (Wis.) Press says: A. inch plank, four feet in width, three stringers 2x4, pine, for 18 cents per foot, front foot.

Also, in front of Martin McKone's land, a like walk, on each of his said parcels, for 18 cents per foot, front

Also, in front of Thos. McNamara, a like walk, for 18 cents per foot, Also, William Yocum, like mate-

Extra precautions should be taken at rial, 5 feet in width, 22 cents per foot, front foot.

Also, Timothy McKones, 2-inch PERIAL TRUSS. plank, etc., as perordinance, 45 cents per foot, front foot.

Dated Dec. 14, 1881. E. L. NEGUS.

Manufacturers of "Eagan's Imperial On motion, the Village Attorney Truss." Box 2278, Ann Arbor, Mich. was instructed to enter into contract with E. L. Negus for the construct- GOLD. Great chance to make ing of the sidewalks, and that the "Spring time has come gentle Annie," if time be limited for their completion

On motion, the Board adjourned GILBERT H. GAY, Clerk.

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HOLIDAY Cloaks, Jakets, Ulsters, Shawls and 65 cents is the railroad fare to Jackson. You will save four times that much on Ten Dollars worth of Dry Goods

GOODS

When buying your CHRISTMAS GOODS, don't forget we have a great many articles suitable for

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

We have just received PILES OF NEW GOODS FOR DECEMBER TRADE, and are able to offer a great many Goods FOR LESS PRICE than early in the season. We INVITE ALL to come and see our Goods, get prices, etc., whether buying or not.

RESPECTFULLY,

S. HOLMES,

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Remember

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And do Not Fail to See Our Prices on

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Before purchasing elsewhere, as we will certainly SAVE YOU MONEY and do your ENGRAVING, FREE OF CHARGE. And in the meantime, don't forget that we HAVE A FULL STOCK OF

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POPPING CORN.

[Not new but seasonable,] And there they sat a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter; John Stiles as stout as any ox, And Susan fat as butter.

And there they sat and shelled the corn, And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kind of ears And hitched their chairs up nigher.

Then Susan she the popper shook, Then John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as red As saucepans made of copper.

And then they shelled and popped and ate, All kinds of fun a poking ; And he haw-hawed at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking.

And still they popped and still they ate-John's mouth was like a hopper-And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt, Aud shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten And still the corn kept popping ; It struck eleven, then struck twelve, And still no sign of stopping."

And John he ate, and Sue she thought : The e rn did pop and patter, 'Till John eried out . " The corn's a fire! Why, Susan! what's the matter ?"

Sald she : " John Stiles, it's one n'clock ! You'll die of indigestion ! I'm tired of all this popping corn! Why don't you pop the question?"

he gazed around on his new ac- plant strawberry vines. quisition of six acres, " this, my dear, farm and a farmer's life are the high, to put the sausages in. ways to happiness; Mrs. Spoopen- What bags? demanded Mr. Spoodyke, don't you think so?"

"It's perfectly levely," rejoined come around sausages. Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I was born on a farm, and I was always healthy, time. Say, I think I'll get some sheep

Mr. Spoopendyke; "I'll bring in the Spoopendyke. Mr. Spoopendyke: "I'll bring in the water. Now where are my Agricultural Reports? I must plant right off if we're going to have any crops, and when they're ripe we'll take 'em to market."

Spoopendyke.

I will get some quiet ones without horns, replied Mr. Spoopendyke, or else some that have the horns all curled around so they can not stick in us. I must find out how to make honey, and the first thing we want

husband. "They're all planted at Spoopendyke. Get one with a man holding a spy-glass to his eye. I saw— who cares a dod gasted cent what haven't got a notion that the first ye saw! raved Mr. Spoopendyke. Do you know what a wind-mill is? think we want to put in some cabbages, and the Agricultural Keport says they mus'nt be planted where turnips and radishes grew the year before. I wonder what they put in that corner last under its arm? Well, it don't, I

turneps and radishes grew before?" and it will pump water whenever you asked Mrs. spoopendyke. want it to. Understand what it is asked Mrs. spoopendyke.

"Because it makes the cabbages taste of 'em," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, but I thougt you meant

dyke, "we'll plant them where water- when it don't draw. Now, where melons grew, or asparagus. Would could we keep a wind-mill?

planted them where the bens had in nights or have a kennel built for scratched they'd taste of the poultry, it. Got it now? Think you would or if we planted them alongside of a know a wind-mill if I asked one home church they wouldn't boil on sunday, to dinner?

solemnly, "you can't. They wouldn't stay down. I'll teil you. We might have our meadow in that corner, and ill in between the meadow and the cabbages with—"

"Hollyhocks!" interrupted Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and we can train them against the fence."

"Who wants any dod gasted hollyhoeks?" blurted Mr. Spoopendyke, "Ave a you'd like to plant some old gasts bottles and raise a hothouse! Spring bonnets! I tell you, we'll put contact there, and that fills up that each of the farm."

"No, I'm goong to put my orchard here, and on that far side between the orchard and the cabbages I'lt plant some—some—what can we put 'Or nerhaps you think it means to of the man and the cabbages I'lt plant some—some—what can we put 'Or nerhaps you think it means to of the man and the cabbages I'lt plant some—some—what can we put 'Or nerhaps you think it means to of the man and the cabbages I'lt plant some—some—what can we put 'Or nerhaps you think it means to of the man and the cabbages I'lt plant some—some—what can we put 'Or nerhaps you think it means to be a whole hour and the proper to says that you must give your hen chopped turnips once in a while, said Mrs. Spoopendyke, putting her thumb on the paragraph.

Either that or cabbages, returned her husband. I do not know whether we will have cabbages enough, he continued musingly.

You might have less buckwheat suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke. I we will think, though, that two acres would then from the neighbors.

I will think that over, replied Mr. Spoopendyke. Here is one thing I do not understand. It says we should test a few seeds before planting to make sure they will germinate, but it does not say how to do it.

Maybe it means to boil them, suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, or perhaps you think it means to

plant some -some-what can we put you-

training a measiy lake up against the fence. Now I'm going to put some buckwheat in there, and that makes cabbages, two acres; meadows, one acre; onlous, two acres; buckwheat, half an acre; orchard, half an acre; which just fills the farm comfortably."

Which just fills the farm comfortably.

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"Probably out doors, somewhere," gram for him to write on, do you not? responded her husband. "There's Well, it is not either one; nor it is

going to have a lot of measly hens gested Mrs. Spoopendyke, auxious to scratching up my meadow, and one will give all the eggs we want. I'm Yes, and we want a folding bedgoing to lay my money out in farming implements and not hens. You see to have a new arm-chair for the pig, mowing machine.

we put in the orchard?

we put in the orchard?

-Willow trees give the most shade, ventured Mrs. Spoopendyke.

That's it! howled Mr. Spoopendyke, you're an Agriculturist! All you want now is a dry season and a mortgage to be a model farm! If I had your intelligence and a yellow cover, I'd hire out as an almanae! Don't von know that 'willows don't give An Amateur Agricultural.

The s," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as around in the corners of the fence I'll

That'll be nice, chirruped Mrs. spoopendyke. And when we kill the is what I have always wanted. A pig, I'll make some little oil-silk begs

Those oil silk bags that always

though I had to go a good ways for evenings we can shear them at onr

"I'll fix that, my dear, seturned Won't they bunt us? asked Mrs. KH

"Do the crops all get ripe at the is a wind-mill.

Then we can always tell which way the wind blows, exclaimed Mrs.

"Why not put cabbages where about with men either! It is a mill

"Well, then" said Mrs. Spoopen- something to put on the chimney

they taste of watermelons and aspathundered Mr. Spoopendyke. It will "Of course they would. And if we have a collar on, and we can bring it

there, and then we'll have raspberries in the other corner."

I know what it is now, whimpered Mrs. Spoopendyke, It is a thing that turns around.

in the other corner."

"I don't like raspberries," objected Mrs. Speependyke. "I'd rather have biekorynuts. Can you plant hickorynuts were any thing else has grown?"

"No." replied Mr. Speependyke, solemnly, "you can't. They wouldn't stay down. I'll tell you. We might have our meadow in that corner, and give your hen chopped turnips, once

Or perhaps you think it means to crack them with an ax to see if they "The have a rose-bash, or—."

"Or, or, what? Maybe you want to plant some back-hair and raise wigs! How'll you like the put in that old barrel there and raise wash-tubs?"

"I was thinking of a lake," numbled Mrs. Spoopendyke. "A lake leoks so pretty on a farm."

"Or coarse it does!" roared Mr. Spoopendyke. "All you've got to do it a plant a bucket of water and watch it grow. Maybe you're thinking of training a measily lake up against the fence! Now Pm going to put some or onlons. You can not put it in some or onlons. You can not put it in said Mrs. Spoopendyke, when the plant it, said Mrs. Spoopendyke, unless it will grow with buckwheat or onlons. You can not put it in Rye for Layrage.

The Chelsen Herald. | your pasture?" asked Mrs. Spoopen- smoke, have you not? Imagine it gilt-edged note-paper with a mono gram for him to write on, do you not? responded her husband. "There's more room out doors. Don't you know that crops don't grow in the winter, and then that cow can have the whole farm for a pasture?"

"That's so," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, "I hadn't thought of that. Now we want some chikens."

"One chicken will be enough,"
said Mr. Spoopendyke, "I think we ought to have some lace wirteness for the front window had a surraine for the front window had a swallow-tail coat or a plug hat for him to go to church in, neither! You do not plant weevil, Mrs. Spoopendyke, any more than you do soap, or clothes-pins, or stair-rods. You buy it in barrels, and I will order some.

I think we ought to have some lace

I think we ought to have some lace purtains for the front windows, sug-

we've got to have a steam reaper and and I am afraid those capbages will And a steam hoe, suggested Mrs. squealed Mr. Spoopendyke. I sup-Spoopendyke. And we ought to have pose I have got to hire a man to see Spoopendyke. And we ought to have some geese.

Yes we must have geese. I'll look around for white ones. I don't like the gray geese. Now, I see by the reports that a cow ought to be dry at least six weeks before calving. You be careful not to give that cow any water; you hear? Where can we put the pig?

I don't know, replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, biting her thumb. Can't we put him in the orchard?

Sundays and upset your religious notions. O! you are a farmers wife, you are! If I had time to write an index to you and get some dod gasted binder to fit you up with a fly-leaf, you would make a whole agricultural report!

And Mr. Spoopendyke shot into the house and to bed, while his wife having put all the oil-lamps into buckets of water, so they could not

pendyke, biting her thumb. Can't we put him in the orchard?

Yes, and along in the spring we'd find the orchard in him. That's an idea. One year fruit and the next pig, turn and turn about.

But you can tie him in the orchard and keep the cow in the wood-shed. That reminds me, I must have a grindstone. What kind of trees shall we put in the orchard?

having put all the oil-lamps into buckets of water, so they could not explode during the night, fell asleep dreaming that the cabbage-patch had eloped with the onions, while the cow and the pig had died of weevil and the wind-mill had abandoned agricultural pursuits and started off through Ohio preaching the gospel.

—STANLEY HUNTLEY.

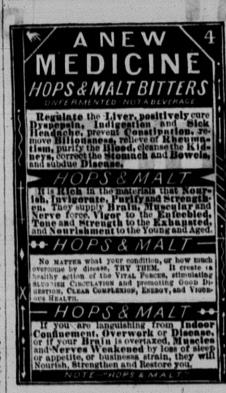


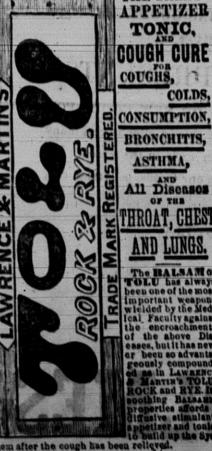
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