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－James Gil
Lown Munday：
Cbespest place
Plicraix mills．
Plicenix mills．buy hran is at the
ga gapes at Cliuffee $\& \in$ Uumier＇s．
－Jamee Jamieson and Harry，B
or Wnyne were in town Saturday．
－Tne Chicago Opera company gave an－
－ about a hall house．
We heur there is going to be a slock
company liarnuts shup start somo，W．K． - Miss - ．Williams，of Detroit，whs the Leach，relurning limeme Wedne：dyy．
－Mrs．John Hawkins and Mrs．D． Woodard，of Cadiluc，are visiting their
parents，Jamees dind Mrs．Marshail，of this placr．
Rek，attented che leap year puity here， Monday nigh，will the Misses Isubel B．am
and Currie Sh，rtman． goody，sulad dressing，French mustarle， mince ment，pickles in glass and
calsup，etc．，at C＇buffee \＆Hunter＇s． －Clarles A．Robertsan，son of Rev． P ． ids，who has beenn spreoding the holidays
with his painens here returned to Grand Wiapils on Wednesday．
－The tombstunes for the solthipr dosd in Government through A．O．Lyon，have ar－
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them by calling at Mr．Lyon＇s puemises．
There a－e no charyes on them whatever．

thise district，and was well and farnrably
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known，died at his hame on Mondyy aft．r．
a long illness of catarrh of the stomach． He was sixty－right vears old anul had been
in the revenue services about elghtean years． The dance given by the Superior Cor－
 present and all went in for a good time．
No eooncr was one dance finished than the fluce was beiny flled for the next，so that dalged in during the night．
－A．J Lupham gives his frst masquer－
dete party of the sea－on，in Thursdny evening，January 17， 1889 ．Six prizes will be given，three to ladies，and three to gents．G．nd music will be furnistied and
everjthing dine to make the nilsir pleas－ ant and agrees＇le．The bill wilb be ty－Ave ceats．Evirybody invited． 70 Record suys ihat＂Windsur is Heqrald and be minnexed to the Siates．If they got an beconsexed tom the Sintes．in popy got，the popuation of the place wonld have to take tothe woxkla， the Yankee authorities are after them for ave retson or another．＂Wrill，it＇s likely woulda＇t that be a grod thing for the bal－ ance of the cirizens．
－E．J．Penniman has made it a custom porecte Chriemos presont．This year the pontleman tor good and valid reasons with－ Feld the cuisiomary donation，lint he does not irtend ibe chilliren ahall gn withoul mir gift．By means of the pastors of ta． place the children were notifled that ther were nus forgnten，and the in a few dnys they wurld te $t$ Id when to go und rereive Keep up your courage children，


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Her Vitt and the Bright Changes it ErCOosin Patty, is coming to apend a
"oty ing up from the letter she hela. Kate stood near, tivirling her hat, impatient
to be orr, yet waiting for the news. to be ofr, yet yailing for the news.
OOncther!! she exclaimed, in a tone ${ }^{\text {not all of pleasure }}$-It will be at
 rry to make every day an enjoyable
onno."
"I cantt do much." said Kate. ..I !hall be in school till the twentieth,
and then-therés the graduates pienic, raother! Patty couldn't go. It's just for the graduates and their friends."
.-Patty will not be unreasonable. She is four yeurs older taan you, and
ten years wiser. I am a arraid. But you ten years wiser. 1 am afraid. But you
can take her to the, urgan recitale, Saturd:ysy.
"Mother
her how she loaked Don't you rememto Huddum last sunniner? I can bee
her now leuning calico dress, with that fuiny masteboard bonnet on. calling the hens!' 'I remember how sweet and cle the house was. and how Patty hal traink even you, my kitte, alproceinted the whipped crean she gave you."
"And the boiled dinners!"' stid
site, with a grimace "Pntty has a busy life." suid Mrs.
Groy. "You must do all you can for your cousip
second cousin:" retorted Kate. "an less ono chooses!" With that. she
caught up her looks and hurried of to schol.
-Mrs. Gray had some quiet pluns of ment, and being aul energetic houserooms all in order, and her sewing vut of the way, a full weck before the ex smoothly, no doubt. but that her quick
foot tripped one morming on the stiirs; a sprinined ankle was the result. and she
was confined to her room, the dector said that it might be "And Cousin Patty is coming next
Monday!") she sexclaimed in dismay. "Kate, you must write and ask, hąr to
put of her visit until July." "I will," Raid Kate. veadily, and she
doshed oft this letter: dear Cuesis Pattr: Mamma has sprained her ankle so she can't tep on it
for weeks, and it is going to bo perfectly

 be amma
nrite.
nem
"Artectionately. Kater how will you get aloug with the work?" usked Mr. Gray.
hare to stay out of schaol.
. 6 h, no , papul" stid Kats, capably. breaklayt and make mamma comfortable. Then Willy can wait on her till I yet horme."
But the moals?
Now, papa, I hope you don't think
my education so much neglected that 1
can't cook $a$ steak or make coffee.
Mamma has tuught me that andl more
You'll seo hpw IMl manage.
For a few daysthings went tolerably
 was not hinderod in her frist efforts.
and she made her father's coffee and broiled his steak with fair success. But crept through the house. The partor
was unswent. ihe dust gathered on the stuirs, and many of the dishes and puns were pushed out without washing when
Kate was in a hurry to oro to school. She saw the growing
kitchen with disgust.
"'ll give thenk enough to eat, but I decided. My practising and my sons are of the greatest inpportance.
Mre. Gray's meals wer with. sufficient care to keep her mind easy as to Kate's sbility. But the pan-
try and elogets showed ray and clospes showed a scene past de-
scription. The table was no longer
daintily daintily set, but things were hurred on
haphazard, just in time for Mr. Gray to catch his morning car.
callo, notictd the stairs his frequent with a keeniege; the taded foxefra in the vaces da not escape him, nor th
cobvebe in khe corners of the hall. "They say Miss Kate will graduate noeds another kind of schooling before
she can make a shining, roflned home she can make a shining,
tor those who love her.
About fobr o'clock Saturday after noon, whild Kate was at the organ re-
aital, a pasaenger stepped from the dita, a pqusenger, stepped from the
thase, enteped the house quietly, nnd
heating Will's roico upstalts traced it to Mra, Grijis room.
 shall iove o o do it!"
She changed her traveling dress for "I'm elad Kate is out." she said laughing: ".'rin going to tuke right
hold. and have supper ready when comes.
She ran lightly down strirs, kindled dust. cobwebs, crumbs and litter from the hall, dining-room and kitchen. What a sight. A pan with odd bits d. bread, dry und hard, with almost two pitchers nearly full of sour riik; last meal; cold potithes with the ekkins sauceri; a coffee poot halt-full of coffeo and a teapot half-full of tea, both
standing on the window sill: the sugar jar open, and the sult spilled on the
shelf!
-Poor Kate!", thought Patty. .ITm so It was almost six o.clock when Kute
reached home. A surprise awaited her as she opened the dining-room door:
The foor wis Acean. the table neatly st, and from the kitchen beyond came . Math smell of cooking.
elieving that her mothe did. reall belireving that her mother
miracle come down stairs.
A merry langh from the pantry an
swered her aud out cume Cousin Datts
$\because \Gamma m$ getting supper," she explained.
Kate blushed hoty: she remembered had come in meaning to serape all the the rubbish into the fire and make a fresh start. She was too mottificd to speak,
but Patty weut oal explaining her ardival, and ended very winningly with: houseerork and griduate with honors all in one breath, so I'm going to help $y$
right st:aight up this Hill Dificulty! tupper," said Kate. Oh, I think we have enough," said
What Kate saw was a platter of hot
huthered toiss. with wheat minced and
ycasoncd, a pot of fror rant tea. a pan
and
tato salac
"Why-where-how did you"-she
"I just took what I found." laughed Patty, "and I have made that bonny-
clabber into as nice a cottuge cheeje as Mr. Gray now came in. © His face hightened at the sight of his cheerful
home. his grool supper and faithful Cousin Patty. Up stairs his wife was radiant.and dear little Willy was resting from his cares, aslecp on mama's bed.
-.What a difierences ona well-t rained.
. encrgetic woman can make in a house: thought Dr. Burbank on his next visit,
"and she has a bright. unselfish. loving heart
dise:
kat:
and becure up her cares thankfuily. hor French examination. She really so busy with her studics that she felt she could not stop to ontertain her. So
Patty worked and smiled And sanig. giv-


Kiploman and a a prize, and reccived congratulations with quea and dignity
This excitement over. she prepared for the grialuater pirtic. Cousin Patty
made two kinds of cake, and three dozs en chicken sand wiches for her to carry.
The party wals to go in warons six mies
"I suppose . yor"ll tike Pratty to the pienic to-moriow," stial Mr. Crray, cas-
unlly, at the supper: table. Kate blushed and looked embarrassed.
-Well. now. Coustan Charligs. said to bo pieked up and t t:ken of against to bo pieked up
my will, do you? 1 shall shan with your
wite to-morow, sir. and Willy and I are going to make ice-cream. aren't we. Kate now managed to speak.
CWhy. papa I didn't think Cousi Patty would care to meet so many stran-
gers, and I've invited Allie Rose. She's Sy-very intimate friend, you know.'
So with Allie Rise she started of the the next morning. the two gayly carrybasket to the place of meeting. Cousin Patty wathed them goo and then turn-
ed smilingly back to little wistful Wil
In At about ten oclock Dr. Burbank which he and his mother alightad. He told Mrs. Gray he thought her now able

## out for $a$ ride

In a flutter of surpriso and pleasure,
she allowed hexitt bo hall supporfed
halt
"Thatet that is right". ssid the doc-
N.Now get your own had . und ewlll Willy, nnd yout woo shatit
 party drove. The doctor took them out
at the suburbs, and on throught lovely country roads between woods and or
hards. Gray. plied. gratefully. dro he drove on farther. and they view of blue water with its little green holder. On and on- nonther turn nd then a chorus of many voices Why. Dr. Burbank! Dr. Burbank!" And there they were at the graduates'
pienic! The principal himself had invied Dr. Burbank to bring any friend he clltose, and he had chosen his mothe Dr. Burbank was e
and his. fuests were made stersta honor. Patty siat under a grand old some of her own cake and sandwiches,
and tarried so long on his errand that was time for him to take his patient The argain before he realized it That month's visit was a momentous
ne to Patty hersef, to Dr. Burbut also. and to Kiate. whose eyes were
apened in those tew weeks to ese that
oper nore things than had yet entered into her philosophy went to the making up
of a thoropgy
corable and ntraetive
coman - Youthy Companion

## Blasted Bliss. <br> Side by pide in sweet communi In the Arelights feeble plare Softly 1 iirping tender not thares Sat a jouth and maiden tair And from out the darkenced parle Camea sound of soulful biss. To the chirrup of a kiss.

Tiuh protecting ormm encirclin:
 Of her honiced tips would taste;


## Thus they fipnt the deetiur or

 and stiftly movidg pixionsSixed the golden hours uway
 Yet unfinished was the story
Old as earh still tere nety
Twelve octeck! The midnight hour
Sounding trom a neighboring clock Woke thom trom their dreams elystain
 When it mound this houns hec eaught you
He world surcly punch hour head !", He woald surely punch your ber Pausing not to clasp her to him,
And without one fond 2 dien, From her side in consteration
Hastily her lover flewion And bechind himer trough the linluway
Came a roice in wrathrut tones:

time for man will nexer
Nime for man wismanide pace carry
Therefore ciay: Therefore
He should hinite the the esums to shining", He shonla haste to "make his hay
An when courting som orar maiden
Ho should alwuys think of this Else he's sure to find misfortune, Treading on th
Frank B. Welch


SINGULAR DEMANDS.
Deacon. Blank In Search of "the
RIght Man" for Ourchurch. From the "Open Letter" by Forrest F. Emersin in "In proof of the singular demands sometimes mude upon the minister, not only for needful qualifica-
tions not looted for in other profession tions not looked for in other professions,
but also for those which do not really but also for those which do not really
form a part of the clergyman's neces sary outfit for his work, I offer for poyears ago by a member of a church in one of the largest and oldest and-will American cities. ${ }^{5}$ It was written by one layman to anuther. The writer
was a member of the $\cdots$ supply committee" appointed to "look for the right man" as pastor, and the epistle is onc
of inquiry into the fitness of a certain minister who had been recommended dates and names and a singic sentence, which might fyrnish a clew to identifi
cation, I give the letter verbatim, with
out correction of rhetoric: grammar: italics or punctuation:
Mr.
My Dear Sir:- I have this day read My Dear Sir: - I have this day read
your letter directed to my friend M:. of...........My chureh relation is with
tce...church. chairman of the comin2t--
tce.-delegated to find jurt the man for........church. We have enjoyqd
the opportunity in listening to several
fine speakers-but very few of them are considered what is needed-or fit-
ted for this pulpit and people-a defect in coied-physique or manerism.
It requires a strong full sounded voice -to be heard in the auditwrium of the
sancturary-we can seat 1,200 \& evory-
hody must hear in our church. Our body must hear in our chureh. Oar
congredation during the time 1)r......
has been sith us hate averared 700 to and
$300-$ We must have a man who has the
make up temporally/ \& spiritually. who will hring in 1.5 nin) \& fill us to overfow-
ing-Oue church memberhip is 400 -ing-Our church membership is 400right man-who is a good seed sower,
can do it -we have a forec-d there is materiat in abundance - needing to be equre-hered \& mam-
acred for the building. The streets are full of houses on both sides \& there are
to be found rough ushlers to be ham-mered- l
the gospel.
the gospel.
Wih you please give mo the exact
measurement of Nh, measurement of Mr. ..... (confidential
ly if you say so) that is to say........
Is ho a man of deep pien? Is ho a man of deep piety? \& yet
social \& ready man-an original man in thought \& utterances-a real student of God-man and nature? Are his
illustrations forcible \& impressive? \&c. \&c. Doos he use a manustrijpt? What is his salary? How much family?
where did he wraduate in Theology?
How question? \&ec, I tand on the Andove are born to be Teachers. If my request is granted and the reply is satisfactory
I feel sure that some of our commitce will go and
nally yours
A Propeller Wheel on Each End. One of the striking theories advanced
by modern naval arrhitecte and neers is this-that the modern steamship is sailed wrong end forward. This
theory is now being demonstrated in small way in actual practice. The screw has heen placed in the bow of the
boat. The City of New York, the very latest of the hig Liverpool packets, is
twin serew steamer, are in the stern. According to the most advanced thinkers among naval architects, the coming steamer will have one forward and another aft, anal
that this radical departure in naval construction is hard aboard. If the ought to be placed forward. Although the shipowners of Great Britain ${ }^{\circ}$ ar has been put in practice there
Two well-known British shipbuildin firms of Great Britain have been building steamers with screws at the bow.
They say that they have built the engines so as to be coupled to one contin
uous shalt passing out at each end o $\frac{\text { A Stinger That Stings }}{}$ When a western wasp feels well and back, it can put more of its fine work into the square inch of a man's cuticle man who has been thoroughly stung by a Mexican wasp takes delight in drinking
melted lead or a gallon or two melted lead or a gallon or two of hot
liquid sulphur, they are so delicious by liquid sulphur, they are so delicious by
contrast. A few red hat nails driven into the soles of ones feet seem to ease
the pain inadvertently left by these
wasps. "If. you have never been stung by'an old-feshioned Mexican wasp;" writes
Charlee Brazil from Pueblo, Col., "it is
an experience you want to avoid caro-
fully, contenting yourself with suct folly, contemting youngelf with euck in-
formation about the lithe beauty na you can gather from third partics and documents. It is, when maturo an?
healthy, about, two ihches long. with a sting that looks liked the point of a fine cambric needle. It is a brownish ways hostile. When $\mid t$ stings you there numbness about the part which ranidly gives place to a pain that can only described as agony. If you can im agine how it would fecl to have a wire drawn through the most sensitive part of your body and then raised slowly theoretical iden of what the fecling is like. Tho ing is ar pain passes away after an hour or two but it is simply anguish while it lasts During the Mexican war one of the camped in an old huilding where there nanared wo disturb the ingonts in som wiy. and the company was completely
routed and demoralized; some of tho men 1un miles away from the place b again. 1r. Gunning. of Boshoar, an unelassifiod member of the wasp amily. Thore are, believe, no living and centipedes which are 30 much suffering on their cnemio*."

If one khould Whyt the people who ask foulish questions,
and complain ahsurdy of what connot he helped, what a joh, it would be!
-Why don't his tain stop at Slabbrakeman, ats thoug ho were the su-
preme authority in railmoul mathers, would.
lu mitroad stationt ome often sece cars bearing plazards with the worls: "This A baree bustling foman, with abunout of a railroul waiting room, andifly tempted to conter one of these cars. A suid politely:

## "This car does not go, miuhan."

"This car don't
"Why don't it?"
"Wecause it don"t""
on the what's it hites"It isn't hitched on $\omega$ it," and "Well, it secms very queer that car should be standing right bere whero isn't going." " ing, for people whi can read; and 1 ell those who can'l" It don't pay for a rdad to be uncivit to passengers.
ma'am. But it you are going on this train. yould better get into tho

She climbed in -no doubt with when she warned the brakeman againat incivility,-and without having even a
remote thought that she herself had remote thought
been lacking in civility

Bricks for a Pillow
A correspondent of the Shanghai,
North China Her .ll, says that to tho North China, Her. Id, says that to tho difference bow lony he remains in one position. He will write all day like an eve without any ariation and appar ently without any coneciounness of the
monठtony. The Chincse echool children will undergol any amount of con changes of work, which recesses or western pupil to the verge of insantly. Even Chinese infahts arce said to remaio as impassive as tmud gods." To the Chinese exercise ppparars to bo вuper-
fuous, and they dan slecp nnywhere With a brick for ppillow, the "beathen Chinee" can lie down on his bed of
stalks, or mud bricks, or rattan, and sleep the sleep of the just, with no roorence to the rest of crealion. He he require others to be still. The "in lant crying in the night" may continue a cry, for all he eares; it docs not die
urb him. In the coss of most working people, and also inl that of many others, position in sleep is

A Sharp Husband
Harry, to pay s50 for a diamond ring to forget how much $I$ shall save on he to forget how mueh I shall save
glove bill."-Bosfon Transcript.
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Plymouth Mail.

Bellerille.
[Too latt for Last weik.] Married on Christmad day. Charles Guest
en Mise Kate
McQuid. with very icice prosents. were given a Christmas supper after the trees were unloaded. Dr. B. Horner andowife, of Assyria, tbis
State ; Mrs. and Miss Frain, Milo Whitaker, of Ypsilanti ; Dan Zim. Oherry Fill. Esquire Huston will geve his country
as circuit court juror the coming terme There will be a Christmas song service
at the charch Sunday Dec. 30 , at half-past The family of II. s. Lewis was made
happy with prestus frum a Chrisimas tree happy with
at home.
tisit at her cocere is muking a wetk oscoda county
The children of the lute B. W. Huston Huston'\% Clisistmas family reunion at Stillman Corsain Livonia.

## Beautiful x eather for wister: Tbe cowboys struck this town last Mon. ${ }^{\text {day night. }}$ <br> Cownship of Salem. Ezra Stuflurd, of Plymouth, is visiting <br> bis young friends nt this phace. E. W. Millard and $W \mathrm{~m}$. Smith. turn to Ypilanti schnol next Wednesday. Win. Sterens and Prof. Hughes gave one of their enertainuent here last tyvening visiting her this place. <br> Mrs. John Smith, of Issbelln county, Sump and wive. <br> E. Barlow lost his gun one evening las weekj then Lorrowed a intarn and while hunting for tha gun lost the lantern.

## Wayne.

Harry Robinson was in town sunday completed.
Ed. Murphy, of
$\underset{\text { Bent Baker returned Monday after }}{8}$ week's visit at Reed C.ty.
Mrs. Frank Smilh and chiliten are vis Iting relatives in Orid this week.
Ben Rhead, of Eatron Rapids, town Stuturdyy, conling on iriends. Frank McGuire and Charles Stevenson The fe U. E. cluh gave a leap year par ty New Years eve to sbout sist Fire broke out last Saturdy night about but was quickly put out; about $\$ 100$ dame




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dasuger in few munths before von finement:
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When Baby wan sick, wagavo her Curatita,


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