Manchester Enterprise

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MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

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Council Room, over Baxter store.
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RAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 27, I. O. O. F., meet at their bail over Pottle's store, on Friday evenings. Visiting bothers are cortially invited to attend.

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A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN
A meet in their hall over George J. Haussler's
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GEO. J. HAUSSLER, Recorder.

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meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the
first and third Monday evenings of each month,
WM. NIEBLING, President. JACOB RONNEL, Secretary.

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MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, over Pottle a store, or Monday evenings, on or before each full moon Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

Ed. E. Rost, Secretary.

Churches.

CATBULIC-(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest Meetings every alternate Sunday.

UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets, Rev. N. A. Saxton. Pastor. Meetings overy alternate Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday at 12 M.

TVANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(German) Jackson suseet. Rev. Ph. Werheim, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clack a. m. Sunday school after services.

DRESBYTERIAN-Exchange Place. Rev. G.
H. Wallace, Pastor. Meetings at 16:30, A. M.
and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetng Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village
nyiled to attend.

Partist - Exchange Place. D. B. Munget Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday achoci at 12 o'clock m. C. M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Strangers in the village in vited to attend.

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A. B. Wood, Pastor, Meeting every Sunday
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12
o'clock to. Henry Lesson, Superintendent. Letture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7
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a.s. HURD, proprietors. The above is furnishe in the height of fashion and comfort, topposite the Hibbard). No pains will be spared to make guest comfortable. Ombibus ruse resolutive to said from all trains. Try them. Board reduced to two detars per day.

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rtiess' building, gest side of the river

r. Mich.



A DOGGEREAL BALLAD.

Muss Seraphine Sarah Rogge Loved above all things poolle dogs; Sovery Sont of them was she That she would nurse them on her kr And kiss them, too. O' happy dogs of Seraphina Sarah Noggs.

Napoleon Simon Peter Roe Was Seraphina Sarah's beau, And he was Jealous of the dogs Of Seraphina Sarah Nogras. Of Seraphina Sarah Nogras. He saw her kish her poodle Spot-He saw her and he ikked it not.

So up he went, with loud protest,
"You seem to love your poodle best;
You kiss the borrid prute, "said he,
"But never kiss and foodle me!"
"True, true," said she, "but you forget
That you are but a propyfor."

[N. B.-To the printer: These should dog stars.] Miss Scraphina Sarah Noggs Is now left solus with her dogs. —Detroit Free Press.

ENDURING THE WAR.

It will not be denied that our civil was tried the courage and fortitude of soldiers in the field on both sides. It is equally as true that to Southern non-combatents who remained at home it was a trial of endurance, and when a negro sixy (asther all dossay). "endurance in the way," he unwittingly makes use of an expression that vividly recalls the It will not be denied that our civil soldiers in the field on both sides. It is equally as frue that to Southern non-combagants who remained at home it was a trial of endurance, and when a negro says (as they all dursay) renduring the waw, "he inwittingly makes use of an expression that vividly recalls the hardships and privations of those four long years of strife. It was a matter of enduring to slaves as well as masters. enduring to slaves as well as masters. and it is but just to say that, though severely tried and tempted, a very large majority of the former continued faithful to the -women and children of the dominant race rendered helpless by the absence of their natural protectors

One of the humble heroes of those trying times is "Uncle Cudjo." His form is now bent with the weight of years: he has outlived his usefulness as a laborer, but is supported and cher-ished for the good he has done by those

upon whose gratitude he makes an in-disputable claim.

The one of de has-beens, says Uncle Cudjo, alluding to his former greatness and present obsoleteness.

"I been a man in my times. Shoo! I ould stan mos anything. You talk could stan' mos' anything. You talk bout hard times and tribilation! You don' know nethin'. De reason you talks dat way won warn't yer endurin' de waw. You warn't born den, bless gracious! an' ef you had a-been you wouldn't a-been yer now, becase it tuck a man to stan' dem times an' come out

have no more sense n you got. I didn' know what waw was, cep'n hit mean fightin' de Injins way down in Flurridy. But de comic, hit 'pear in de iliments, an' de ole folks 'low dat was a sign o' waw. Some say de niggers was gwine to rise, an dey ris, too, honey; dey ris

"Sho nuff, atter while de news come

'My ole missis she was a wider

oman. She never had no son cep'n Mass Tom, an he low he was gwine to git de fus' shoot at de Yankees. He was mighty 'feard de waw was gwine to stop 'fo' he could git dar. But hit las' stop 'fo' he could git dar. But hit las'
Mass Tom he went, he did. He was a w'ill sorry-lookin' chance, because but dey tuck mighty good keer not to never weigh mor'n a hundred weight, dhis han's was-sof' an' w'ite. But they went on to tow and his han's was sof an' w'ite. Hit retch down to his knees, an hit keep on stick'n in de top o', his boot every time he his his lef foot.

er' time he lif' his lef foot.

Ole Miss an' de voung ladies deveried an dey cried w'en Mass Tom lef "Seem like atter de Yankees was gone de debil got in the country. Dey was she, 'I ain' got to be my oberseer an' ten' to all my business, 'says she.

You got to make de niggers wick an "Well. sah, w'en 'things got sorter me sump'n t' eat, says she, 'because my po' boy he's gone to the waw,' says she, 'an' I know he'll git kill,'

says she.
"I laid down my axe, I did, which I was des gwine to cut down a tree to make some bodes, and I savs, says I; 'Misses,' says I, 'look at me,' says I. "She says, says she, 'I sees you," says

" 'How long you been knowin' me?'

says I. 'Ever since de fus' time you was There since de rus time you was born in dis will, says she.

"I says, says I. Well, says I: an' I a mighty fine p'int, said she. 'My nigpick up my axe an' went on to de gers lookin' po' and skinny, says she, woodd, an from dat time on I was de an ever'thing on the hill's gwine to home o' det pleasteins. Ohe Miss true! tearly conventions on the hill's gwine to woodd, an from dat time on I was de an ever'thing on the hill's gwine to bosa o' dat plantation. Ole Miss trus starve, 'says she me with everything. I toted de keis De Gubmenttoek de tent' o' ever' and medge out de lorrance to de nig-tung de farmers made. Wen you need en made of the she was anything fun town he sont meater s. She mos by got to medjer ous de Gubment. De trade at Mr. Medders sto. Seen take twy bout meat, elen to de like I don' never see no sto's dese days sotchild.

like Mr. Meadorses sto' was 'fo' de "De Gubment built a nice house in de way."

like Mr. Meadorses sto' was 'fo' de waw. Hit look mighty small w'en dey tar it down las' year to buil'a brick sto' in de place of it, but dat was because de waw, swunk it up so. Hit was a sho' nuff big sto' 'fo' de waw. Shoo! Hit could a swallowed 'bout a dozen sto's like dey has dese, days, and den hit'd lead to be way in the w

sto', an' hit's de God's truth, dey warn't elephants were a thing in dar cept one box o backer miah Gibson for New York, of whom an' fo' sack o' salt. De price o' dat top source of the New York, of whom salt. De price o' dat and 10 sack o' sait. De price o dat wen arrived sarety and one died on the backer was five dollars a plug, an' 'fo' passage to New York. The cost of the de een' o' de waw hit was twenty dollars a plug, an' ef a po' nigger want to spit red he hatter bite his tongme. Es female elephant land was \$325 for a spit red he hatter bite his tongme. Es for dat said, et ou want any o' bit to a young Vankee over here; an said the like market fellows an may be Mr. Meadorses let you have a each. On their arrival at the dock, pour for what deristich.

Sait was best accuracy thing out which was zerosed.

an' ef a stray dog come 'long, an' he was toler' ble fat, he stand a mighty slim chance to tote his hide back home. W'en we quit plantin' cotton we cut up de gin ban' to make shoe soles, and saddles what had skearts on um was out'n de fashion. Todes de las' dey made shoes out'n cloth, wid a piece o' plank for it sole, an' w'en a man walk he mash de ground same es a tree fall on it.

de ground same es a tree fall on it.

Ole Miss low she couldn't do dout coffee. She bleeged to have sump'n what look like it, an' she made, it out n parch w'eat an' parch okry and goobers. Hit was sweeten wid slog-gum lasses what turn yo' teeth right "Lamps an' can'les played out toler".

the soon, but ole miss got up sump'n in de place of um. Hit warn't nothin' but a cotton string bout es big 'roun' es my little finger, an' hit was soak in grease an' wax an' den bit was wrop roun' an' roun' a co'n-cob an' sot up in de middle o' de supper table. Hit never give no light what hurt yo' eves e ver chanticleers in de w^eite folks

a goose an pull out a feather for a pen: de ole Miss writ on a leaf tore out n the fus' part of a book, an' turn a ole embe wrong-sided out'd to put de letter

Mass Tom he writ home mos' ever' week, an' ever' time he writ ole mislow he was comfu' nigher an' nigher

"I says, 'I'm mighty glad to hear it, says I.
"Ole Miss says, says she, 'I aint' says

she, ' because he's bringing de Yankees on behine him. "Sho' nuff, de Yankees kep' a comin' closer, and closer, tell one day de news come dat dey was right dar at us wid a

calbry comp ny.
"Ole Miss call me. "She low. Cudjo is you yearned de news?"

news?

"I says, says I: Yes'm, 'says'l.

"Well, she says, 'does you know de
Yankees gwine to be yer 'fo night?"

"I says, says I: 'Dat's de way de

"Well, she says, what you gwine to

do?'

"I says, says I: Dev ain no shot yer, says I, but dey is some powder-an' I'm gwine to load up Mass Tom's gun wid rocks, an' de fus' Yankee what bodder you. I'm gwine to caddymize his stomache,' says I.

"Dat ain' gwine to do no good, 'says she. 'Ef you wants to do sump'n some account,' says she, 'you take my nutles olks flow dat was a sign o account. Says she, 'you take my mules an hide um in de swamp, whar de Yankees can't fine um, 'Dey ain' gwine bodder me, 'says she; 'but dey'll sho take my mules.

"She w

Dey ax her whar her mules, an' she low 'Ef you wants my mules you go an' fine um,' says she, 'an I'm hopes Cudjo'll fill yo' hides full o' lead.' "Ole Miss knowed dey warn't nothin' but mocks in de gun. but she talk sorter biggity to scare de Yankees. "Dey Tow dey warn't 'feard o' Cudjo,

"Dev went on to town, an' dev brok he had de golwhoppiness' bowie-knife, open Mr. Meadors's sto', but dey broke made out n ole Miss cyarvin knife file.

"Well. sah, w'en things got sorter straight ag'in, 'long come de gubment men pressin' horses an' cows an' niggers. Dey tuck ole-Miss' gentle buggy horse an' de likelies' steer on de hill. Dey tuck little Pete to wuck on de bresswucks.

"Folks say little Pete was a eejot, but he had sense nuff to git 'way f'om dem fellers, an' dey ain' never cotch him tell yit. Some folks knowed whar he hide, but 'twan't dem Gubment men. "Ole Miss 'low: "We can't hole out

"De Gubment built a nice house in de

ten arrived safely and one died on the

durin de waw. Folks had to dig up the naichel dirt out in de smoke-houses, where de fire and but of the smoke dium sizes continue to make up the bulk of the importations of millinery.

Leather was mighty scarce 'ceptin'

The new small capotes have the brim The new small capotes have the brim lifted slightly above the head, so that it you tan it at home. Dey made it out in lifted slightly above the head, so that it horse-hide an hog-skin an squir'l-skin, an efa stray dog come long, an he was putting of velvet, or else there is a coronet puffs of velvet, or else there is a coronet band of the straw rolled back in the front band of the Straw rolled back in the frontof the bonnet, and this is to be covered
with velvet that may be either smooth
or gathered. Some of these bonnets
have pointed sides coming low down behind the ears, while others are rounded
off quite short on the sides, and have
the long crown with a round top now
used in the Langtry bonnett. In other
small bonnets the crown is large and small bonnets the crown is large and square, with the sides pressed outward to make room for the high yet soft coffure which is worn on the top of the head. Thus far no pokes are seen, and there are very few of the rather large bonnets that are liked by elderly ladies.

The new round hats have high large erowns like those of men's silk hats, but the brims are very narrow, shelving out slightly in front, but narrower on the sides, and still narrower behind. There are slooping crowns shown for very youthful ladies, and one unique style has a bag crown almost in satchel shape. than from side to side, and slightly folded over at the top. The brims of the large-crowned hats turn upward on the edges, and are to be faced with velvet. English turbans are shown with ample crowns, and brims that rell high and close in front, but slope entirely away in the back.

These bonnets and hats come in plain English straws and in glossy satin straws; they may be had entirely in one color, or in alternating braids of two shades, or in Scotch mixtures of man colors, like those of Cheviot cloths. i luminated threads of some bright shade of red, blue, or green that gives a key to the color to be used in their trim ming. Colored straws are more largely imported than white ones. Pale brown shades are shown in the new Panama tints, and in champignon or mushroor colors that are ecru with pinkish hues chocolate browns, and the yellow browns of the past winter. There are fewer gray bonnets than were imported last season, and in their stead are vert last season, and in their stead are veri-de-gris shades with both green and gray in them. Dark blue, garnet, and the brilliant coqueticot red, with reseds or mignonette color, black, and the cream white of Tuscan straws, are all found in

Although straw bonnets are shown in great numbers, it is rumored that fancy materials, such as gauzes, English crape China crape, liesues, embroidered batistes, and laces over silk, will be used for very dressy bonnets, though round hats are to be of straw, with the exception of those made of piece lace over silk or satin. The embroidered fabrics silk or satin. The embroidered fabrica have been already noted, and these will be used for soft puffed crowns with a brim of lace or of velvet more often than for the entire bonnet, as the brim will deather than for the entire bonnet, as the brim will deather than for the entire bonnet, as the brim will deather than the state of will doubtless be of straw in most cases The silk crape bonnets worn last year in thin crinkled crape and in thicker China crape will again appear with the crowns gathered on thick corde in langthying rooms on the silk corde in "Sho nuff, atter while de news come dat de folks was a fightin' in the waw, an' ever body 'low 'Let um fight, dey ain't no kin.' Ole man Crake low he gwine to drink all de blood what git spill in dat waw, becase dem jugmouf Yankees dey wouldn' fight. Ole man Crake he was a big man. He been to Congress up yander in Washington. Georgy. Whar Mass Tom Toom's stay, an' he had de name o' be in' desmartes' man in the county—an' he was too, mon, because we'en all de yuther men, was in the had de name o' be first men, was in the had de name o' be united crape and in thicker China crape will again appear with the crowns gathered on thick corde in deamartes' man in de but old Miss' mules got to be perfect. When made in the new mushroom, rose pink, or coquelicot shades, with some gold lace along the brim, and a flat wreath of roses the color of the crape. In thin crinkled crape and in thicker. China crape will again appear with the crowns gathered on thick corde in lengthwise rows, or else in circles around and around. These are suitable for dress bonnets for the present season when made in the new mushroom, rose pink, or coquelicot shades, with some gold lace along the brim, and a flat wreath of roses the color of the crape. In thin crinkled crape and in thicker.

China crape will again appear with the crowns gathered on thick corde in lengthwise rows, or else in circles around and around. These are suitable for dress bonnets for the present season when made in the new mushroom. To every large along the principle for dress bonnets for the present season when made in the new mushroom rose pink, or coquelicot shades, with some pink, or coquelicot shad

"And these are the bloodhounds ear so much about?" I remarked to my

conductor. "Yes, they are the famous blood that is, as much bloodhounds as you will find in Texas. They are simply exhounds trained to hunter "Do you keep them shut up all the

"Yes; they would make it lively for the boys if they got out.

"How often do you have occasion to

se them during the year?"
"Not more than two or three times. Convicts will not leave when they know that good hounds are on hand to eater

"Could you not dispense with the hounds and depend upon your guns?"

"No, indeed: you cannot hold convicts with shot-guns. It is the fear of the hounds which keeps them quiet. Desertion is useless when recapture is a moral certainty, as is the case when good hounds are employed."
"Do you have difficulty in properly

training your hounds? your hounds."
no; that is about the only sport there is. Here come the puppies. We will give them a run and let you see how

A trusty was sent down the lane and over the fence, through a field, on a run for dear life. When he had accomplished about half a mile, or half hi circuit, the puppies, three six-monthsold hounds, were put on his track, and they started, nosing the ground and yelping as they ran. On they kept, over fences and through stubbles and ditches, never ceasing their noise. Sometimes they would run over the trail where the trusty had made an abrupt turn, but soon they would return the spot where they lost the scent and cautiously feel their way until certain they had the trail, when they would off again. The trusty was a long-distance runner, but the soft ground made this impromptu track heavy, and he lagged as he approached the end of his run. evidently fatigued.

dogs gained on him rapidly and out of their way, so that they would have to find him by the scent. He first tried to climb to a high gate-post, but the dogs with their noses to the ground were upon him almost and forced him take shelter in a wagon which was standing in the yard, where he hid him-self in the bed just as the dogs came to the gate. They looked up the gate post the gate. They looked up the gate post and smelled around a little, then with out delay followed the trail direct to the wagon and discovered their prey, panting like a fug-boat. I looked at the oring convict, and my heart smoth g the cause of his race, but I separ out that it was a great tion.

ing the puppies a race was considered by the very essence of pleasure. The convict took an old blanket in his hand convict took an old blanket in his hand and alighted on the ground, where the dogs fought him fiercely, making victous springs for him. He repulsed them by buffeting them with the blanks, jumping away and thwarting them in any manner without hurting them. Finally one of the dogs fastened his teeth in the convict.

privilege, enjoyed by but few, and giv-

convict is coarse pants: at a point where the most cloth is used in making, and, holding on with unyielding tenacity, was swung round, with vigor, until tired.—Huslon Cor. (Tex.) Post.

Cannibalism in Fiji. Mr. St. Johnston, in "Camping Among Cannibals" furnishes evidence that can nibalism is on the wane, even in the wild interior of Fiji. On his way back to the back to the capital he spent a night in the but of an adventurous counnight in the but of an adventurous countryman who kept a store on the bank of the Wainamala—the first Englishman who had penetrated thus far. This man gave him a ruesome picture of the state of things when he first came to live in the sequestered and then turbulent booking "Freen wan's hand was falsed." locality. Every man's hand was raised against his neighbor for the simple reason that he was his neighbor. Often past his little house he has seen the canoes go down the river bearing gifts from one chief to another of dead men for the oven, and sometimes bloody joints, or limbs just torn from the victim, wrapped in fresh leaves for the crown of a feast." There is no ques-tion, Mr. St. Johnston asserts, that the Fijian cannibal loved human flesh for its own sake, and did not merely eat the slain enemy out of revenge. A chief would order to be clubbed some one he would order to be clubbed some one he considered would be good for cooking, his plea being that his "black tooth ached." and that only human flesh could cure it. The subject is a repulsive one, and Mr. St. Johnston deals for the most part with far more cheerful topics, whither we will follow him after one tinal grim question. one final grim quotation:

one final grim quotation:

"The expression 'long pig' is not a joke, nor a phrase invented by Europeans, but one frequently used by the Fijians, who looked upon a corpse as ordinary butcher meat, and called a human body puaka balava, 'long pig,' in contradistinction to puaka dina, or real pig.' The flesh was never eaten raw, but was either bakad whole in the raw, but was either baked whole in the earthen pots that they use for cooking.
Certain herbs were nearly always cooked with the flesh, either to prevent indi-gestion or as a sort of savory stuffing. If a man was to be cooked whole they would paint and decorate his face as though he were alive, and one of the sitting position, and talk in a mocking strain to it for some time, when it would be handed over to the cooks, who pre-pared it and placed it in the oven, filling the inside of the body with hot stones, so that he would be well cooked all through."—Pall-Mall Gazette.

A Fine Legal Point,

In August, 1880, the bark Marion capsized at sea, and her master, Captain Arthur Parker, of Winterport, Me., with his wife and only child, were lost. Captain Parker had a policy in the Travelers Insurance Company, payable to his wife if she survived, otherwise the child. If both died before the father, the policy was payable to his administrators, as part of the estate. The policy was assigned by the wife to Harriet P. Lewis as security for a loan to the husband. On proof of the death of the Parker family the administrators claimed the money, assuming that in the common disaster the husband surthe common disaster the ausband survived both wife and child. It was but they at length learned that the bear claimed, however, that the wife and does not care to discriminate between child as passengers were in the cabin when the Marion capsized, and that the Them a happy idea struck them. Let husband surwhen the Marion capsized, and that the the neighboring villages settle questions which cannot be settled in the decide both law and facts. The court to decide both law and facts. The court to decide both law and facts. The court to decide both law and facts the point that the policy, being payable to the wife or law assignces, unless the wife died between the policy, being payable to the wife or law assignces, unless the wife died between the policy being payable to the wife or law assignces, unless the wife died between the policy being payable to the wife or law assignces, unless the wife died between the policy being payable to the wife or law assignces, unless the wife died between the policy being payable to the wife or law assignces. The decision of such a tribunal law assignces will be adversed the policy being payable to the wife or law assignces. The decision of such a tribunal law assignces will be a payable to the wife or law assignces. The decision of such a tribunal law assignces will be a payable to the wife or law as a paya ore the husband, the adverse claimant mapy in Russia, and it is on such days vas bound to show that she did so die; that the Moujik tribunals are held, for ind, there being no evidence so to show, the money belonged to Mrs. Lewis, the was bound to show that she did so die; and, there being no evidence so to show, the money belonged to Mrs. Lewis, the the money belonged to Mrs. Lewis, the days, which is a master of no incompanies. The court took this view, portance to them, and gave the case to Mrs. Lewis, with No one who earnestly studies the life costs against the administrators. The of the Moujiks can fail to see that they have has been pending for years.— are born Republicans, and that the Western Journal

Uncle Peter Falls on a Dudeling.

A very high-toned looking young man, in exquisite moustache, loud plaid lothes, red neck-tie, low-crowned hat, crushed strawberry kids, and knitting-needle cane, walked into Uncle Peter Ricardi's store, next to our office, a few days since, and, throwing a half dallar (with a hole in it) down on the counter said: "Well, this is the worst town I A gentleman can find nothing in it fit to cat, drink or smoke, and for the life of me I cannot see how a ntleman of Oscar Wilde's tastes can

live in it. I say. Mr. Storekeeper, can you sell a fellow a decent cigar?

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Peter. "What kind of a cigar do you want?"

"What kind?"

"Why look at me, sir, a moment, and yourself what kind of a cigar np gradually and gazed down on poor Uncle Peter, would suit me:" and he drew himself incle Peter,
Uncle Peter thought a moment and

sized the lad up for all he was worth.

Then he took the half dollar from the counter and handed his Highness egar and forty-nine cents and said: "I owe you half change, "I owe you half a cent, sir, but I can't make the change unless you take another eight. His Highness were yelping close upon him. He was lake another eiger. His Highness ordered to run to a tree or fence and get glanced at Uncle Peter, then at the out of aheir way, so that they would cirar, and without a more cigar, and without a word walked out.
-Knorville, (Ican.) News.

-The vast stream of emigration from Germany is being directed in some degree by a society, which aims to pro-cure information for its members, and to forward them cheaply to desirable homes. The strictly has 490 lodges, and about 20,000 active members.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

There was music in the air of a down-town store in New York the other day, when 1,500 song birds, each in a separate wicker cage, were sold at and

The Moujik Country. From the democratic standpoint Rus-

constitute fully 90 per cent of her 100,-

000,000 inhabitants. It is a matter of course that the Moujiks pay for the caring, the teaching and the preaching; in short, for that sort of civilization which has been forced on them for the last thousand odd years. However, the Moujiks are not yet converted into carnest believers in the Russian official trinity which converte automatical trinity, which comprises autocracy, orthodoxy and nationatity. In fact, they seem to be a different nation from the so-called privileged classes, the Czar's civil and military officers, the nobles, the merchants and the clergy. Although the Czars have had scores of volumes of statutes issued, yet the Monjiks to this day stick to their own unwritten law, the so-called law of custom. There are in Russia 600 periodicals issued for the benefit of the people, we the Monjiks who will read them. cals issued for the benefit of the people, yet the Monjiks who will read them are yet to be discovered or invented. The Russian merchants annually report foreign goods worth many millions of rubles, yet the Monjiks never use such goods and hardly ever see them. There are in Holy Russia 50,000 learned priests able to cite Greek, Latin and old Slavanian was the Monjike gar to substitute for the state of the onian, yet the Moujiks get no spiritual or intellectual profit from them, for they do not understand them, and to-day their religion is only pagan Slavonian mythology tinged with Christianity. Self-styled benefactors of the Moujiks are numerous. The Czar wears his crown solely for the benefit of his be-

crown solely for the benefit of his beloved people"—that is, the Moujiks. The Nihilists are striving to annihilate the autocracy for the sake of the Moujiks. Both lay and clerical journals try their utmost to instruct the "junior brothers." so they style the Moujiks. Jews force upon the Moujiks their pawn-shops. Priests try to guard the Moujiks against modern skepticism and ancient superstitution. Atthesis endeavor to save the same is not to purge them from Nihilmen later to purge them from Nihilism. In fact, there is no end of men experimenting upon the Moujik's brains. muscles and purse. What would become of the Moujiks if what would become of the Moujiks if they were let alone is a matter of mere conjecture. Yet there are many facts showing that they would get along very well. Of the Moujik's independent life there are two facts of recent date which have startled their civilizers. Russian peasants hold land in common,

but there are a variety of systems of working the land among them. The newest is this: When dividing the yillage land among themselves for work, the peasants give an equal portion to every, man and woman who is able to do hard work but all the old newesters. though he were alive, and one of the chief persons of the place would stand by the corpse, which was placed in a sitting position, and talk in a mocking garded. Thus the Moujiks, by a single garded. Thus the Moujik's, by a single stroke, have solved the perplexing question of woman's rights. The strong and healthy Moujichka, or Moujik woman, votes and pays taxes, works and possesses individual property. In the Moujik's opinion, military service and motherhood are equally worthy, and they make no difference in the rights and duties of the Moujik and the Moujichka. Practice will show in the future whether the Moujik's solution of the woman's rights question will work

autocratic regime is forced upon themat the point of the bayonet. Let the Rus-sians and foreign civilizers say what they please of the low state of the Mojiks, the proverbs of the latter plainly show that they are endowed with ar unusual degree of common sense.—N.

The Title of Monsigner.

A correspondent asks for information in regard to the Catholic Monsignors, which is here given. As the number of Monsignors and their grades in the United States is increasing it may be of interest to give their different degrees. First, there are the "Participants," and these above a superscript of the control these always reside in Rome; next, the "Prothonotaries" and the "Domestic Prelates." All of these have the title of Prelates. Right Reverend, and retain their title and dignity for life. By custom the Visar-Generals of Cardinal Bishops are made Monsignors. There are also the "Camerieri Segreti," or Secret Chamberlains, who retain the title only dur-ing the lifetime of the Pope who creates them. These are classed as Very Rev-erend. There are minor grades of no importance they being simply attended. importance, they being simply attaches of the papal court as supernumeraries and all advance and circumstances may and all advance and circumstances may require. The habit of the Chamberlains is a kind of purple vestment which goes that such a sash and purple butto the feet, with a sash and purple but-tons. The habit of the higher degrees of the Prelates, the Monsignor, and other members of the papal household is a purgle merino cassock, seamed with k and having a long train, which is called a smyrna, a lace rocket, a pur-ple mantelletta and other insignia of the office including the hectoral cross, a plain cross of heavy gold, and the ring, the setting of which is an amethyse in the shape of a bessica, piscis or fish bladder, one of the early symbols of the Christian faith.—N. Y. Times.

Tobacco raising in North Carolina beats gold mining. A Warrenton far-mer refused \$1,000 for his crop of seven scres.—Chicago Journal.

As an adjunct of a hotel in this city. sia is a Monjik country, for the Monjiks that everybody knows it perfectly well, is "run" a poker game, the equal of high for unlimited heavy betting probably cannot be found in the country.

In a little nook back of the billiard rooms ightly meet all the local veter-ans of the game, few of whom are not millionaires or better. It would make the eyes of a member of the now immortal Thompson Street Poker Club stand out like pegs in a hat-rack to be-hold ten or fifteen thousand dollars in

notes piled up on its table, as is the case nearly every evening.

The other day, one of the heaviest players at this room, an ex-senator, pointed out a dapper looking young man on the street and said to a friend,

with a sad sigh:
"There goes the biggest robber on record." "Who is he 221

"He's a commercial drummer from New York. He was introduced to us fellows about a month ago, and played poker three weeks running."

"He won, eh?" "No. he lost. You see, the great art in poker is to learn to size up your opponent's play, and to read his facial expression. This fellow didn't seem to play very well, and finally we got on to the fact that every time he was 'bluffing'

play very well, and finally we got on to the fact that every time he was 'bluffing' he'd smile and look confident, while whenever he'd threes or better he'd sigh and look frightened, just to coax us to bet, you see. "Old dodge, that." "Exactly, but listen, After we had dropped to his ways, we went for him heavy and won \$200 or \$300 every night for a week and more. The other night we waited until he seemed unusually exultant, and we went for him sually exultant, and we went for him all around. Every time we raised him he'd dig up more coin somehow, and finally he put a check for \$8,000 on top of the pile. We noticed that he tried desperately to force a smile and look happy, so we all called him. There was thirty-six thousand and odd on the ta-I had three aces myself." "And then?"

"And then the infernal pirate showed down four kings. He had just reversed on us, that was all." —San Francisco Post.

Removing Stains from Cotton or Linea Goods, Curtains, Etc.

Grease spots are best removed by soap; stains from oil colors, as a rule, do not resist the action of a mixture of soap and caustic potash. If spots of tar or axele grease are unaffected by soap, they will usually yield to the solvent action of benzine (so-called), ordinary ether, or of butter, which may afterward be removed with soap and water. For ink stains, dilute hydrochloric acid, which must subsequently be carefully washed out, will generally be found effectual. For the same purpose oxalic acid or salts of sorrel (hydrogen potassium oxalate) may also be employed, and that most economically. in fine powder to be sprinkled over the stains and moistened with boiling

stains and moistened with bonning water.

The action of these solvents may be hastened by gently rubbing, or still better, by placing the stained portion of the fabric in contact with metallic tin. If there is much iron rust to be removed, dyer's tin salt (stannous chloride) will perform the work at less expanse than the oxalic acid compound. pense than the oxalic acid compound. Another solvent for such stains consists

of a mixture of two parts argol with one part powdered alum.

Biberry stains usually yield to the stains of burning sulphur. red wine, white fruit juices in general are treated suc-cessfully with salts of sorrel or with so-lution of hypochlorite of soda. The latter must be carefully removed then the ends have been attained. Another well-tried plan, when space

is available, is to spread the stained fabric on the ground in the open air, smear the spots with soap, and sprinkle ground potash or common sait upon them. Water is added and replaced when lost by evaporation. After two or three hours' exposure the whole fab-tio may be washed, and will be usually freed from its stains .- Industrial Re-

How a "Bar" Had a "Restle."

"Time." is called for the wrestling bout, and a negro in a ragged suit of clothes steps forward and prepares for battle. This, it seems, is Dan. The bear at first seems disinclined to move, but is prodded into activity by the blows and insults heaped upon him. He shows considerable skill and does not lose his temper. Occasionally he handles Dan pretty roughly. In the first round Dan pulled a hat of some tough material down over his eyes and made a dash at Bruin. dodged, and clutching Dan, who had slipped and fallen backwards into the bear's hug, laid hold of his arm with his teeth, pinching it severely, as was evident from the expression of Dan's face. The negro finally freed his other arm and struck Bruin a terrific blow on the snout, at the same time shouting:
"What's de matter wid yo' b'ar?" The
bear loosened his hold, and Dan hauled off for repairs. After pausing to regain his wind Dan, evidently a little disheartened, made an evidently a little disnearrened, made another rush, but the bear stooped eaught him nintbly, and falling backwards, flung him, bleeding and half senseless into a pile of rubbish twenty feet away. Poor Dan picked himself up and re-treated toward the house, turning from time to time to bestow a farewell curse upon his late adversary, whose eyes shone with a merry twinkle as they followed the vanquished darkey.— Cor. Philadelphia Times.

-One of the boys from Groom's ranch came into town, and concluded, as he did not often have the opportunity to drink in a saloon, he would have the bug juice to keep him warm on his long ride home. The consequence was that in a very short time he was unable to ride. He was helped on his mule. but soon fell off, his foot hung in the stirrup, and the mule leisurely dragged him around town until some friend went to his relief. The mule is said to be me sually wild and tricky, but this time it proved itself too generous to strike fellow when he is down.—Vernon (Sel Guard

ing 638 on the 1st of April.

A cyclone almost swept an India town out of existence on Tuesday. Many lives were lost and thousands of dollar worth of property was destroyed.

Rev. Fr. DeBever last Sunday remind-ed-his people that the good weather was now favorable for the regular attendance of their children at school, and of the

shangher only, not thus escaped-used balance. There are some 20 nundered as the prison there, and had the moh-succeeded in getting at them, there would have been a next the factor factors of bullet on the pure factors as the pure factor factors of bullet on the pure factors and the pure factors of the pur

ARBOR DAY, 1884.

At a session of the Legislature for the SSI, the following resolution was alon

"Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin, Last year I called public attention to the lack of trees in our school grounds, and am glad to know that in compliance with my Mrs. A. Shults, of Masor request, much was done to beautify the suring her siter, Mrs. B. Fay.

Day, 1884, a special effort be made to learly triffy with trees and hards, or iron the triffy with trees and hards, or iron them brother.

If we have a second to be a treating places of our departed ones cannot fix it to review preclosus promotives and under recollections.

Now Therefore, pursuant to the foregoing resolution, I do heartly designate True.

The product of the property designate True.

The product of the property of the property

Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin, of Rives, are vi

of Will G. Doty has been of commander of Ann Arbor

JOSIAH W. BEGGLE. K. T.

CHELSEA

A Flirfield cow A new furniture factory is to be built in Adrian by B. S. Barnes.

Lacks in roofs about binances and seeks are constructed by the construction of the con

Parties in the south part of the control parties the principal control parties the parties that the the part

BROOKLYN.

Lester Palmer is their nomsor, and if elected would unthe hill.

The Jackson citizens' league has caused of the nature of the hog.
Few farmers would cuttion of the liquor-laws.

or coat, or ciniters have

It appears that James Foy, of Crouch murder fame, was married by Justice Hunt, October 10th 1877, to one Kitty Fetters, the witnesses being ex-governor

Several hundred dollars changed haus

magn urraning clover-seed this week.

Mrs. D. J. Brewer, of lastella county, inverse, contrary to law, and the Olizan raided relatives and frends here the past advises them to make compliant to the week, and has gues to Leon to with the prosecuting autoring, that the guilty per-tendent.

oesefully if planted in rowa, a inches apart, than if planted in a The rows should be about the apart. W. I Herods.

Bouse: Clean pige feet an it them in sait and water for a set on days; boil tender and spil boiling water over them.

The water of the profession of the set o

one of them having served in the Micholand on the Served on the Served of the served.

A new-basedre-came into the family of the Micholand on the Served on th

Jackson County Items.

ments of postmaster at Nagoleon.

Forty-nine cards of honor have been distributed among the select children in the confront of excellenants to the past few days, and to see the confront of excellenants to the past few days, and to see the confront of excellenants to the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and to see the confront of the past few days, and the confront of the confront of the past few days, and the confront of the confront of the past few days, and the confront of the past few days are getting ready for few days and the confront of the past few days are getting ready for few days and the confront of the past few days are getting ready for few days and the confront of the past few days are getting ready for few days are

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Keep Horses Well!

The Great German Condition Powder

IS COMPOSED OF THE BEST KNOWN REMEDIES

FRED'K STEINKOHL

POTTLE & LEWIS SPRING STOCK

CARPETS!

CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS,

The Best Assortment

Of House Furnishing Goods ever exhibited in this section of country. LWALL PAPER TRIMMED PREE OF CHARGE.

Prices as Low as can be found in the State POTTLE & LEWIS

—Hold On!!——

ISAAC WYBORN-

Will Tell You Something

NEXT WEEK.

FOR-

KENSLER BROS.

New ADVERTISMENT

NEXT WEEK.

AUCTIONEER. Teoumsch, Mich.

Mauchenter Enterprine BY MAY D. BLOBBER

VPRILANTI BRANCH-LANGUE D

| Accom. | Mail. |

E.F. Trains run by New Standard of 30th Meridia Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for a points East and West.

HUGH BILEY, Ticket Agent,

A. W. Spraces, Station Agen.

T. J. ORABLES WOETH, Superintendent.

this tour. Present, William D. Harriman, Judgest Probate. In the matter of the catate of Nellie June, deed.

Treading and filling the prettion, duly verified.

Treading and filling the prettion, duly verified of largered Junes, praying that admire Keily of some

Legal Notices.

t on Exchange Place fifteen feet three and one-inclies to place of beginning, and April 7, A. D., 1844. THOMAS L. SPAFARD, WETT & FREEZIAN, Assignce of Mortgage, Attorneys for Assignce.

The prosbyterian ladies' social will be soid at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Case,

invitation.

There will be a meeting of the almust held in Ann Arbor April 1/10.

There will be a meeting of the almust held in Ann Arbor April 1/10.

Association at the office of A. F. Freiman, y. L. Thompson has been succeeded by D. A. Bennett as station agent at Saline.

On the property of the state of the arbor April 1/10. ednesday evening, April 9th. A full tendance is desired, as there is impor-nt husiness to transact.

We had a pleasant chit with our old fields where the country from the week.

Mac. Hardburt, wife of the agengleits, her Manchest friends this week.

Mac. Hardburt, wife of the agengleits, her Manchest friends this week.

Mac. Hardburt, wife of the agengleits, her Manchest friends this week.

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Mac. Hardburt, wife of the agengleits, her Manchest friends this week.

Mac. Hardburt, wife of the agengleits, her Manchest friends this week.

We had a pleasant chit with our old fifteed, belor Ealbaron, a few days age, feef, belor Ealbaron, and the feef, belor Ealbaron and the feef, belor Ealbaron and the feef, belor as a feef feet, and feef, belor as a feef feet, feet, and feet,

The case for places of the place of the plac

Old papers for sale at the ENTERPRIS

Two new milch cows for sale. GREEK COWAN, Manch

Miscellaneous.

Ceiling Decorations I

W-A-L-L P-A-P-E-R

BAILEY & OSBORN'S

GROCERY.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE STORE.

We Pay The HIGHEST CASH PRICE Por

Carpets! Carpets!!

BOOTS AND SHOES.

China, Crockery and Glass Ware.

GREAT - BARGAINS

J. H. MILLER & CO'S

Highest Cash Price Paid for Butter and Eggs

APPIVING DAILY.

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

Spring Suits

THAT WE ARE GOING TO SELL AT PRICES AS LOW A

WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD FIT

AND & GOOD CLEAN STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

TRUNKS. SATCHELS, ETC., CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES,

OR RUBBER.

Mrs. Mina Hill, who is attending school n Ypsilanti, is spending her vacation with or brother. George P. Glarier.

Mrs. W. V. Fisk has gone to Buffalo Four soldiers of the war of the reb

nobit ploneers.

The planning of trees case our house appropriate the planning of trees case our house appropriate to the place, was free last Sunda, diddle cannot and pocupolary profit, that its reflect to reserve the profit of the place, was free last Sunda, disking his side friends.

DAT, the BHE day of April, 1884, to be have for services in disposing of the Reg-seneral observance of the same throughout inter, and got a judgment of \$180. The Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto his determination to leave and finally the university.

Mr. S. S. Rice had a stroke of paralysis

There were 404 births in Jackson dursely the week, but is making a fair recovery. ing 1883.

Ninety ladies and ten gentlemen a

PARM AND PIRESIT

ESTATE OF RELLIE JUNE.



LEAD ALL OTHERS !

DURABILITY and WORKMANSHIP.

ECONOMY,

Birthday Cards.

Every Style & Price.

OPERATION,

Always Reliable. POPULAR EVERYWHERE, for Sale in Every City and Tow in the United States.

And by WARREN KIMBLE.

PERSONAL.

Wilder Bangroft of Norvell

St miles south of Norvall...

\$t miles south of Norvall...

\$t miles south of Norvall...

County teasure X rapp, of Bridge-water, sold a three-year-old roll to Jacob Intelligence and Intelligen

Principal Willits, of the state normal, has gone south on account of his health.

WEBER.—In Freedom, Thursday 3, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber

For the Next 60 Days at

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

ANY DEALER IN THE STATE.

Nobby Styles of Hats.

GREEN & GREEN.

rant of a great French empire in America was signed. I would almost call this a ordine. —N. O. Picayans. In the case of Sam Echols, a Mor-

mon preacher, suing for the custody of his child in Flord County, Ga., Judge Johnson decided that the profession of Mormonism dis gualified the father for such trust, and gave the child back to its Christian mother. Buffalo Express.

Let says that "if Vanderbilt, with its \$90,000,000, were as happy in proportion to his wealth, he would climb to the top of Trinity steeple, face Wall Street, yell and shrick his tumuldous emotions, and in the madness of his joy leap into eternity."-N. Y.

An advertisement from the agony column of the London Standard: "Found in Tall Mall a purse containing money. Owner can have it by applying to H. F. Wakefield, Chiswick, on payment of advertisement and giving description. It not claimed within a week the money will be spent and the purse given to the poor."

Over 8,000 plants are in the White House Conservatury proper, and 12,000 more age kept in the various hot-houses. This collection includes plants from every quarter of the globe, and it costs \$5,000 per fear, to tend them. Every room in the White House is decorated every morning with fresh flowers, and a huge bouquet is made for the President. Hashington Post. -Over 8,000 plants are in the White

which he handles first is a sure prophecy of the direction in which his future activities will lie. Chicago Journal.

--Fatal cases of trichinosis have re-cently occurred in Michigan and In-diana. In both instances German famdiam. In ooth instances cerman ramilies were the sufferers, and the victims had been eating inncooked swine's flesh. The pernicious habit of eating smoked or salted pork, without cooking it, reof safety pork, without cooking it, retains its hold-upon the termans, not-withstanding the warnings of physicians and the frequent reports of disease and death resulting from the practice. It is this habit to which the great prevalence of trichinosis in Germany is to be attributed.—A. Y. Sun.

Standing Bear, a Sioux Indian from standing hear, a snow Indian from the keeping agency, called on the secretary of the interior a few days ago to inquire whether of not an Indian had a right toakeep a store. He had opened a shop at the agency, but designing white men had told him that he had violated the law in doing so. He was white men had told him that he had violated the law in doing so. He was much pleased when assured of his right to engage in trade. Secretary Teller, at his request, had the interview reduced to writing, so that he could convince the Indians who might be incredulent in regard to its authenticity. ulous in regard to its authenticity. Vashington Star.

An important precedent relating to street fights has been established in London. Two boys were detected in such an encounter by a polic one of them, who was summarily judged to be the more guilty, was taken before a magistrate. The culprit taken before a magistrate. The culprit explained that he was not the aggressor. The other boy, he said, had been "con-The other boy, he said, had been "converted," and struck him because he would not "turn religious" too. His mother, moreover, confirmed her son's good opinion of himself; but the Judge decided that the "converted" boy was probably the better behaved of the two and fined the unconverted half a crown.

Money Without Owners.

While I was in the "Dead Letter" Department the other day one cierks engaged in opening letters -at a who was entertaining me. He went to him and immediately beckoned for me follow. "Now, what can be done in this case?" he says. "Here is a letter, this instant opened, and you see what it contains."

In it was a clean, new \$20 bill, neatly In it was a clean, new 520 oil, nearly folded and wrapped in a piece of perfectly blank brown, paper—not a mark of pen or pencil to show from whom it was sent. The letter had been adver-

tised as unclaimed and was dead, and the communation of its contents made it more consistely dead than before. "We am a nothing but the postmark,

and over ti take hold of it and do our expect take hold of it and do the is subsecut with it. There's a presty slink chaire in this case. I guess Uncle Sain will get that money. This re minds me of comething in my own ex opening letters, I found one just like this, except that the amount was \$30 was written in penell. A friend, Mat-thew vi. 3. I looked that up and thew vi. 3. I looked that up and found it to be: But when thou doest alms, but not the left land know what the right hand doeth. The letter was addressed to a woman and it was clearly a case of charity. I really felt bad that we could not succeed in finding eithers party, and the money is in the Treasury to-day.

The number of letters opened last year, containing currency, thecks. drafts and negotiable paper, was over 34,000 The amount of actual cash taken from lefters was nearly \$39,000 and the value of checks, etc. representing money, about \$1,600,000 During the last year the number of pieces of mail matter that reached the Dead Letter Office was nearly 4,500. This is about 11 for every day.— Washington Cor. Cleveland Herald.

Riack Silk Dresses.

one of the thirteen States estitlements in the tribed States own 20,000 acres of the best parts of Louisiana.—N. O. Times.

—A moval officer tells a Washington for the performant the tribed States and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America are stated and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America are stated and England, the death warrant of a great French empire in America are stated and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and England the death warrant of a great French empire in the states and in the states and in the state and the states and in the state of the states and the states are slightly longer, reachthat the states and otto the wist, and are still had a state of the states are slightly longer, reachthat the states are slightly longer, re Black gros grain and ottoman silks so. The guippre and thread laces are much used, but a novelty that goes well with jet galloon is a new kind of Escurial lace that has jetted roses and leaves, with also a borded Spanish designious square guippure mostles. As single shirie is used for the entire drive and the designs for making are simple, showing no radical change from those of the winter, except that they are more decidedly bouffant than plain dresses

A basque with boulant drapery in puffed apron shape and a pleated skirt is the general plan for these dresses, An aged lady, Mrs. William Causins, of Madison, Ga. was a performer on the wilding A few days ago she gave a party to the young folk of the town and furnished the music for dancing she was found dead in her bed.

An advertisement from the agony sharply pointed in front, with short sides, and either a postilion back of stiffened box pleats that show their whole length, or else they have a butterfly bow, ribbon flots of many loops, or a large iet ornament. The long revers collar that or lines a vest is in great favor for these black basques, as the front of the dress may flien be turned in from the neck down along the front edge of this collar, and may be filled in with tulle or net with dots or lattice design wrought in beads. This collar is turned over about three inches in depth just below the back of the standing collar, and tapers to a point on the bust or at the waist line, as is most becoming to the figure of the wearer. Its only seam is in the middle of the back, and it may be entirely covered with the beaded galloon, or else merely edged with a row of strung jet beads. To till in the space at the neck when the fronts are not turned away, there may be a short and full jabot of Escurial lace placed just below the standing collar. There should then be a pleated frill of the black lace in side the silk standing collar, and the collar about the silk standing collar, and the silk standing collar, and the silk standing collar, and the collar about the carlo about the collar abou

inexpensive silk, and to this is sewed the pleating that represents the lower skiri, and also the breadths that cover skiri, and also the breadths that cover the upper part se dispervy, and conceal the upper edge of the lower pleatings. For the lower picated parts there are now many arrangements, and it is a great object to get some new device for the lower pleatings.

When M. Blanc, seeing that gamburged object to get some new device for the lower pleatings. For the lower pleated parts there are now many arrangements, and it is a great object to get some new device for these. One pretty plan arranges this in side pleats the eighth of an inch wide, alternating with four very fine pleats that are caught in two bunches of shirring about ten inches apart, and below these fall at a founce, that is cut in deep leaf points, which in its turn throus our an arrange when the same and priests.

When M. Blanc, seeing that gambles inglished been or was on the point of being suppressed in all parts of Europe, bethought himself of the little Mediterranean State with its impecuations king, when the same in the privilege of opening a gaming establishment an annual payment of 400,000 frames. The proposition was accepted. in deep leaf points, which in its turn droops on a narrow pleated balayeuse at the foot. Another lower skirt has all that part visible below the drapery leaves a with significant three inches all that part visible below the drapery covered with side-pleatings three inches wide that are cut apart at the end, then sewed double, and each piece is turned up in a loop, and gathered under the pleat next to it; below this two der the pleat next to it; below this two knife-pleatings are sewed to the foundation skirt. Still another stylishisting of black silk has the front and sides representing a kit of very narrow seems to have compelled him to curtail

pleat to form inch-wide frills for a space of a fourth of a yard, and are permitted to fall below as a flounce. Two oft pure are around the foot of other plain skirts without either pleating of fills. permitted to ran.

Two oft puts are around other plain skirts without either pleating or frills.

Many of the new apron over-skirts have three straight breadths in them, being as wide at the top as at the bottom, or else they are stoped slightly on the back of the side breadths. These aprons are gathered in two rows across the top instead of being sleped to fit smoothly, and this gathered part is smoothly, and this gathered part is sewed to the lower skirt an inch or two lower edge.

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The sex of the stablishment may not lower edge. with the lower skirt. The lower edge of such aprons is turned under out of sight; gathered like the top, and sewed permanently to the lower skirt, with the edge drouping over like a puff on the pleated skirt below it. This full long wide apron is then tucked at turce or four places along the selvedge seams that join the front middle breadth to the side breadths and made to droup it. the side breadths and made to droop in soft irregular poufs; at its back edge it is laid in close pleats and carried very is laid in close pleats and carried very far back on the lower skirt, where it joins the drapery of the back. Two breadths in box pleats at the back form long back drapery that may be shaped in two sharp points puffed all the way, or else merely puffed at the top by a single bunch of pleats in each seam and fall straight below, with source fall straight below, with square corners that are widely faced and tacked to the lower skirt. Another stylish-tablier is the vertugadin spron, which has a vertugadin puff across the top just below the belt, made of a whole breadth of the silk, with its selvedges gathered and sewed first below the belt. then lower down across the front and side breadths of the foundation skirt. Across and below this are two breadths edged with galloon or with a lace frill, and drawn in many crosswise wrinkles to form a very deep apron.
When the dress is intended for a very young lady a series of puffs forms a short drapery around the ton and the whole lower skirt is of kilt pleating.
To give the new straight back drapery, a panier pleating begins on each side of the front of the belt, falls below the tips, is turned back and unward most

these, with the end of the middle breadth, are widely faced

For further details it may be added the discount of the black camel's hair, bison cloth, or cashmere is chosen for the basque and drapery, with the vest, revers, trimming and lower skirt of gros grain or of ottoman silk. To make black silk or satin dresses more dressy the drapery of the correct and dressy, the drapery of the corsage and skirt, also the entire sleeves, may be made of headed net in fine diamond or barred patterns, or with small sprays of less designs .- Harpers' Bazar.

"Truth About Monte Carlo."

This collection inclides plants from every quarter of the globs, and it costs \$5.000 per text to tend them. Every from in the White House is decorated every morning with fresh flowers, and a huge houghet is made for the President. It askinghor Post.

—The mule which fall—200 feet down the Moulton shaft vesterday is still there. He has been backed up against the face of the 300 west drift, and is kisking down ore at the rate of five tons per day. The kick of a mule is considered equal to two sticks of giant powder, and it is likely that the latter will be discarded and mules substituted. —Butle (M. R.) inter Mountain.

—The Discontinuous has a still the standing collar, and tapens to a point on the bust or at the waist line, as is most becoming to the first in the space at the wear. It only in the space at the made of the back are in turned away, there may be a short and full shot of Escurial lace placed just below the standing collar. There should then have a pleated frill of the black lace in side the silk standing collar, and the collar should also be quite high, and to the lace around the wrists, and advent is a sent of the lace around the wrists, and is a foot-measure, a pair of shears, a brase mirror, a pencil, ink and books, an abacus, and similar articles ranged in a circle around him. The article which his future occupation of a nature of the direction in which his future occupation of the lace around the wrists, and also the breatths that, cover the direction in which his future occupation of the lace around him. The article which his future occupation of the lace around him the space at the neck way there may be a short turned away, there may be a short and full shot of Escurial lace placed just below the same and turned away, there may be a short and full the collar should also be quite high, and to the lace around the wrists, and is placed and mules substituted.

—Bulle (M. R.) interfere occupation of a male infant. On the first birthed his collar should also be quite high, and to the lace around th

But after a few years the prince wished for more money, and suggested that instead of receiving a fixed sum yearly he should have a share in the profits of black silk has the front and sides representing a kilt of very narrow pleats, while the back is covered by the drapery which descends to the foot in two large double box pleats, forming the straight lines and full effects that have been used lately in cloth and yelvet dresses. For plain skirts that are worn with low drapery a pretty finish at the foot is a soft bias puff an eighth of a yard deep when finished, shirred to leave a narrow standing ruffle at the top, and falling below on a gathered or a kulfe-pleating of hower skirts are shirted to pleat to form inch-wide frills for a space of a fourth of a yard, and are space of a fourth of a yard, and are proposed to the pleatings of hower skirts are shirted to form inch-wide frills for a space of a fourth of a yard, and are proposed to the pleating of the pleatings of lower skirts are shirted to form inch-wide frills for a space of a fourth of a yard, and are proposed to the control of the principality of Monaco. A catherage of the pleating of the pleatin dral has been built at Monaco with money of which a large postion was supplied from the gaming-table.

variety of an old one. This is the in all things a month earner man London, and after Cindercha's fancy balls and co-time remains. In which investive eccentricity was to be confined entirely to (the outsides of) the heads of the guests, it seemed that nothing new in that line could be devised. Something new has been devised, and is nov in the full swing of Parisian patronage and popularity. Bances are given in which the hostess assumes a nationality. The Parisienne is content for the night to be a Spaniard, a Pole, a Newpolitan, and as is the hostess so must be her guests. The mise en seem is rigorously correct. In one salon you might fancy yourself in Madrid; especially if you had ne rer been there. You have the sarabande and the bolero, the short petticoats, the gay in the full swing of Parisian patronage

shape, and sewing the outer seam closed by: this cuff is then covered with jet galloon. For plastrons the top is gathered just below the collar, and once again across the bust; below this the material is laid in pleats that taper to a point at the share point of the front silk in diamond, block, star and wheel silk in diamond, block, star and wheel patterns rather than in vines; and instead of being of what is called solid a point at the sharp point of the front jet, they have line out beads strung about in the pattern: the edges of the galloon are straight, or else very nearly so. The guipure and thread laces are much used, but a novelty that goes the well with jet galloon is a new kind of the heavier satin merveilleux, and duchesse satins are still in favor for well with jet galloon is a new kind of the strong made up to be seen that has jetted roses and in the designs just given for silk. If it is desired to make part of the dress of solid seen the strong made up to be seen that taper to pattern the basque; a row of galloon then passes up each side of the front and passes up eac

Leaders of fashion in Paris deserv the rare praise of having discovered— not, indeed, a new pleasure, but a new heart of the dancing season, Paris being in all things a month earlier than Lon

lero, the short peticoats, the gay flounces: and, where nature (or art) can supply them, the clive complexions, the lustrous locks and the rather wanton eyes of the country of bull-fights; dark beauties are much admired and Spanish lace is la high request. A few doors off you are in Poland, Chopin's dreamy waltzes giving the music, and the slow the front of the belt, falls below the so inexplicable to a Frenchman active turned back and upward upon customed to tectotum gyrations. German manners and customs are not yet widened by one or two straight back very popular: but there seems a craze for the Russian mode. On the whole, the boulevardier bussts with reason that are continuous from the paniers make a tour of the world in forty mining the tour edge and utes.—Pall Mall Gazelle.

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