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THE HOMEBOUND HOST.

The sound of a host advancing, Tramp! tramp! tramp! Under the windy flicker And flare of the evening lamp, Under the steady whiteness Of the clear electric light. The sound of an army marching Is in the streets to-night.

Not to the clamor of bugies.

Nor to the stormy beat of drums,
Not to the battle's tocsin.
The inbliant army comes.

A sweeter music summons
And thrills along the line,
Though each to himself may hear it,
And make to the next no sign.

The patter of tiny footfalls
That run to an open door,
The mother's tender singing,
Her step on the nursery floor:
The boyish should of welcome,
The girlish ripple of glee,
At the click in the guarded portal
Of the homebound father's key

This is the army's music:
Cheerily onlie good night
The merryscopic of the courade
As he pesses out of sight
Into the heart of the household
When the day's long work is done
and wife and bairus are waiting
With a kiss for their dearest one.

Under the windy flicker And fare of the evening lamp
I hear a host advancing
With steady and resolute tramp—
A host of the strong and gentle,
A throng of the brave and true,
Dear little wives and mothers,
Hastening home to you.
Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar.

TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

Plea in Behalf of School Children The Occasionally is encountered a lad who has grown up in our streets and success fully eluded the truant officers. Such a

one is almost always of the "gamin" or-der, ill fed, scantily clothed and generally neglected. And yet, notwithstand-ing the hardships implied, we find him strong, active and "wiry." If nitted a country boy of his age the chances are our city lad would "use the other up." All things considered it must appear evident to those who study the subject that because our children are sent to school at too carly an age is one potent reason why they suffer so much from the contrast with their country cousins. But it is purposeless to attempt the contrast with their country country. to persuade parents to keep their little ones out of school until it is safe to send them. Forrowing an expression, one might as well hope to level Gibraltar with a crowbar. In the proper authorities is our only hepe of reform. They cannot be ignorant of this grave responsibility. Reluctantly accepting the attaction, we will give mothers and eachers a few words of practical advice as regards their treatment of school child.en, in so far as pertains to health.
"Cleanliness is next to godliness." Its es is next to godliness." Its importance is not always appreciated. either by parents or children. Every child should have a full bath at least

once a week, whereas many in our pub-lic schools know that laxury only when the public bathing houses are opened to them, which is, of course, only in warm weather. Neglect of cleanliness propa-gates other mean habits, and tends to develop the beast in one's nature. If a and the difficulties encountered on the child's body is continually dirty he will her expeditions, the protected on the soon grow low and degraped. soon grow low and depreved, notwith-standing all his other influences are the best. Let parents fix that fact in their minds, else by that one neglect they ut-terly ruin the natures of their children. Those who live in humble tenements destitute of bathing facilities, should call the washing tub into service at least onc a week, and a general acrubbing of the children take place. Some mothers take pleasure and pride in the appearance of their little ones; others seem positively indifferent whether or not their faces are nehed or heir is ever seen should see that both is done faithfully

ot only in the morning, but on going t

hed. The character of the clothing gener ally is not a matter of dictation cannot expect the children of poor parents to wear "good clothes," but what is worn can be clean, and there is no excuse for their being otherwise. From spring, children should wear flannel next to the skin, and let mothers remember that underclothing worn during the day must not be worn during the night while n bed. Children, as well as adults and the one taken off at bedtime should be spread over a chair to dry and air well. A word here about the sleeping room. Our poorer people are forced to content themselves with a few small rooms, and, as a rule, they are sadly overcrowded. That cannot be helped in nany instances, but such rooms can be many instances, but such rooms can be properly ventilated. Open—throw wide open—the windows of the bedroom a little while before the children go to bed, and then, when they are ready to undress, go in and partially, but not extirely, close them. Leave them open as
much as the weather will permit. A
disinclination to ventilate their rooms
properly is one glaring and fatal fault
with ignorant people. To that cause
alone can be attributed much of the sickness and many of the deaths among

Some mothers allow their children to

remain in bed in the morning until late and then hurry them away to school. The consequence is breakfast must be bolted. It ought not to be necessary to say that children should have ample time in which to eat, and should be forced to do so slowly. Tea and coffee are injuri out to them. If mothers will insist in allowing them to have those drinks, then allowing them to have those drinks, then let the quantity be small, and in much milt. Coops is liked by every child, and if not made too strong, it is whole-some and nourishing. One thing more bout breakfast; be sure that the children de a rule they will be hungry before din not time comes; therefore, provide them with a light inncheon—bread and butter stad some sound ripe fruit if possible.

"Early to bed and early to rise" is a rule
which cannot safely be violated by children. That they need much more sleep than adults, every one should know. Let

the hour before retiring be passed quietly To allow them, to go to bed excited times around a penholder or pencil, where the fingers grasp it, gives a firm grap, without cramping the fingers grasp and prevents them from slipping.

LONDON'S WINE VAULTS.

gept out of school until he is himself again. By teachers much itoo high a again. By teachers much too high a premium is put upon punctuality and unbroken attendance. In consequence, children are encouraged to go to school when they are really quite sick enough to be at home and in bed. Scarlet fever, received dishtherie and the like are very measles, diphtheria and the like are very easily transmitted from an affected child to one in perfect health. The former need not be very ill; he may, in fact, be in school and appear but slightly ailing, and school and appear but angulty aming, amount yet it is quite possible for him to bear about with him the germs of disease, and communicate them to those with whom he is brought in contact. All must remember that a case of infectious disease need not be severe to be a source of great danger to oth . A child is just as likely to "catch the disease" from one who has only a very light attack of an infectious nature as he would were the attack of

deadly intensity.

Again, the first sufferer may be only Again, the first single playing about the house, or even in school—and yet the one to whom he transmits the disease may become terribly ill with and die. Hence, there is but one rule for mothers and teachers to follow: Never send a child to school who appears to be ailing, no matter how confident you may be that the trouble is but trifling. And a teacher should never allow a child to remain in should never silow a cand to remain in school a moment after the detects a sign which leads her to suspect that he is not well. If this rule is rigorously observed, the death rate will be measurably de-creased. Boston Herald.

Police Surveillance in Bussia.

The only shade of discomfort which are

American may meet in traveling in Russia comes from their system of espionage, and that is more in imagination than reality, Probably no country in Europe has such a thorough system of police sur-

As soon as you reach their border your passport is given up and registered. When you arrive at your hotel you give it up again and it is at once sent to police headquarters, and you are again regis-tered. Whenever you change your loca-tion you do the same thing, and in this way the landlord everywhere is made responsible to the government for the foreigners under his roof. Then, when wish to leave the country, you again send your passport must again send your passport to the police office and obtain a permit, which is good for only three days, and which is attached to your assport and removed at the last Russian tier. So that your passport contains a complete record of when and where you can been and how long you have remained. Yet with all this you have remained. Yet with all this you have no conscious ness of being watched, and you probably are not, when the authorities are once satisfied as regards your nationality and good character. And after all the plots that have been formed against the government in foreign countries is than which all the shuice, snow and writer of a mile long, and in the midst of this huge cellar runs the snow tank, here precentions necessary?—Henry M. Wright precautions necessary?—Henry M. Wright in Detroit Free Press.

Is the Route Practicable Notwithstanding the emphatic warn

Alert expeditions, the projected route from England through Hudson strait to Fort Churchill continues to be discussed in England and Canada; and quite recently the establishment of a line of steamers on this route was advocated by no less an authority than Commodore A. H. Markham, in a lecture delivered before

ney annually with comparative safety, but this is far from being sufficient to make the Hudson Strait a practicable trade route. The premium or would have to be enormously high on account of the great number of dan-gers to navigation, and at all seasons the steamers would be liable to long Tupper, who was delays. Sir ent at t ew as Markham, while Dr. condemned the plan as wholly unterlable. It seems somewhat surprising to see it again revived after its impracticability appeared to have been proved by the results of the Canadian Hudson Bay expeditions.—Science.

aking Up a Popular Delusio The Thirteen club, of New York city, may be set down as a practically useful affair in the way of breaking up a tendency to superstition. Where the inheritance as sacred days and days of the company comes from, with the belief in certain numbers as fortunate and others as associated with danger, does not so much concern us as how to get rid of the no-tion. One of the judges of New York state, and we believe two or three elsewhere, no longer sentence criminals to be hange on Friday. The Thirteen club was a de r sentence criminals to be hanged liberate attempt to break the popular de-lusion that a gathering of thirteen implies disaster to one or more of the party. This club lately enjoyed its seventy-nint! finner in a Chinese restaurant. A Mon-golish meal was served and enten with chop sticks.—Globe-Democrat.

Picture of "Eleanor Kirk." The popular author ress and newspap writer, Eleanor Kirk, is of medium height, somewhat stout, but very quick in her movements. Her face in its profile reminds one strongly of Henry Ward Beecher—a resemblance which is increased by her snow white hair. Her correspondents frequently address her as "Miss Kirk." but she is really Mrs. E. M. Ames, and has been a widow for many According to Oriental ethics, sh heen the "mother of sons," four of whom give her the maternal title in which her woman's heart rejoices, and her one daughter is never long absent from her

Gires a Firm Grip. A small rubber band wound several times around a penhiolder or pencil,

-Grape Juice and Drandy. The total floor area at the vaults at the London decks is a million superficial feet, and in this space 68,000 pipes of wine can easily be stored, and then room found for 75,000 casks of brandy. The various vaults are built in the form of a crypt. The largest of these the east vault—covers four acres of ground, and as we take our light, a small oil lamp fixed to the end piece of wood some eighteen inches long, our guide informs us that there are in this cellar alone twenty-

one miles of scantling wire, or minia-ture milway lines, over which the bar-

rels are rolled.

reis are rolled.

The roof for yards and yards is covered with a beautiful species of fungus, the growth of which is due to the fumes of the wine, a peculiarity which is all the more noticeable, as where no barrels find a temporary resting place to fungus grows aloft. It is as light as feathers, and takes the most elab-orate and artistic forms. Small hilorate and artistic forms. Small illi-locks, gigantic bunches of grapes, long-ropes, which a puff of the breath will snap in two, while such delicate de-signs are to be found here as to make the lover of lace covy the patterns. In the midst of all this mushrooms grow, and in the season a good crop is lways secured.

The Drawing Room" covers nearly an cere. This is a private vault, scrupulously clean, the sawdust carpet unspotted. It is rented from the comunsponed. It is rented from the com-pany by a well known firm of wine morchants, and as we examine a cask marked "The Duke," we learn how testing is managed. The bung of a barrel is never removed for testing purposes, but the attendant has to bore a small hole in the cask and the size. a small hole in the cask, and the wine, flows into the "dock" glass. The taster having satisfied himself as to strength, the flow is stopped by the insertion of a small stick of wood. Every hole has to be accounted for, and the total must correspond with th

number of "tasting orders" Listed from the owner's office. Sometimes a whole barrel runs away in tasting. The brandy'cettar covers about seven cres of ground and some 21,000 casks are resting there just now; but during the Franco Germen was the authorities contrived to provide accommodation for 72,000 casks. All the brandy was driven out of France; its value was \$15,000,000, and an official who helped to receive the barrels of the

mnd of winter is poured.

The "vatting floor," where brandy is improved by mixing one quality with another, contains some of the largest spirit receptacles in the world.

failed, however, to disprove any of the belief however, the belie docks a large quantity of gin is about to be converted into 'sweetened." The 'sweetening" barrel, helding the modwhich the gin in its unsweetened state been surpassed as a race of clean, pure, is to be poured—is on one floor. Above thank, energetic people. They reside it, immediately over its huge mouth, now mostly in Bombay, but are few in There is no doubt that powerful but is an opening some yards in length There is no doubt that powerful but small steamers can accomplish the journal and four inches deep by nine inches mey annually with comparative safety, wide, and into this a rivulet of gin is this is far from being sufficient to flowing from the interior of five large flowing from the interior of five large casks which are emptying themselves into the barrel below. As soon as these are empty others take their place, and the "vat" filtel, the sugar in a liquid state is added, the whole mixed teacher, and shortly afterward it is bottled, sent abroad and approved of 135 the choicest "Cream of the Valley."

A word about the butting departs. A word about the bottling department. As fast as the wine is put into ment. As fast as the wine is put into bottle. it. goes out for export, the average number of dozens, sealed, labeled, capsuled and packed in cases every day being 400. A good packer can case a hundred dozen bottles between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. In the cellar below the bettling room-where, by the bye, 600 dozen bottles can be placed side by side of the floorthe barrels are kept and although the cellar is lighted with gas, fifty-four lamps are needed for dark days, mine of these being "Davy's." Here in one corner are the wax paus, the merchants not only having to provide their own bottles and labels, but wax into the bargain. It sikes five minutes to melt-a pan of wax. It is placed in a copper parf, heated over a gas stove, and when melted is placed in a receptacle con-taining a small spirit lamp, which keeps the wax in a liquid state, and finally the case is locked.—London Tid-Bits.

The Recall of the Hawks recall was interesting and forms one of the most wonderful features in lawking. It was achieved by the fai-coner calling out several times with a loud, far reaching cry, "coomabee! coomabee!" an evident corruption of 'come The falconer' voice at once arrested attention as being, from long practice, what authorities de-clare it ought to be, "full, clear and loud" if not "tremulous;" whence he was des-ignated as "the sonorous falconer." These qualities were more than once required that day when the hawk flew afar; but Peter's voice never failed to reach her and secure her return.

The cry varied with different men and in different places, being with some a long drawn "ho! ho!" and with others "hoo! has being!" all, however, being known as the "hollowing!" of the fai-In this first encounter the recall was quite successful, for, in spite of ler disappointment and hovering watchfully for the reappearance of the lost quarry. the hawk at once obediently refur smartly booded and act upon the cage,

for both the falconer and the laird suc-cessfully achieved this rather difficult feat. There she took her place in silence, and apparently without discomposure, among her fellows, who had betrayed Choice Liquers Preserved in the Cellars of not the slightest excitement during this clamorous passage of arms. — Good

An Explosive More Destructive Yet. W. T. Chamberlain, an American engineer registry in London, paid a visit to Woolwich in connection with a new explosive which he is introducing to the explosive which he is introducing to the war department. He is the inventor of the newest and most powerful explosive known, namely, chlorine of mitrogen, whose destructive effects are terrible in the extreme, a very small quantity doing infinitely more damage than a much larger amount of easy, other explosive in use. It is very sensitive a very slight concussion causing it to explose. He has more than once been injured and in danger of being blown to pieces, but kept at it, determined to conquer or die in the

He has completed a method of charg-He has completed a method of charg-ing or filling shells and projectiles with chlorine nitrogen so that they may be fired from a gun using powder with per-fect safety. Military men competent to judge in regard to the invention declare it to be one of the most remarkable inventions of the age, and are of the opinion that if any country had the monopoly of this invention it could defy the whole world. The invention, it is thought, will cause a complete change or revolution in warfare, while for blast ing or mining purposes it will probably never be equaled. Mr. Chamberlain has had offers from parties on the continent probably accept in the which he will event of not coming to terms with our own government.—Woolwich (Eng.) Gazette.

The Rabbits Must Go.

Pasteur is, according to recently published accounts, in a fair way to win the big prize to go to the man who would hanish rabbits from the big island of the southern Pacific. The Frenchman has made his lancet more potent than 10,000 shot guns, tons of poison or a million snares. He inoculates rabbits with the virus of a disease fatal to the little beasts Before death overtakes them these rab-hits beget a host of other rabbits, and these become the parents of millions. Heredity does the rest. The descendants inherit their progenitors disease, and the second and third generation of rabbits die off even more surely than the inoculated first. If this method operates successfully with rabbits, why might no a somewhat similar process decimate the armies of bugs and worms that make the life of the American farmer one long warfare against things flying and creep-ing? Pasteur, if he has solved the rab-bit problem, will be the St. Patrick of the great island. If he can vanquish in-sect pests he will find immortality. Pittsburg Bulletin.

The "Towers of Silence." Sir Jamsadji Jijibhai, a Persian banker, has sent a model of a "Tower of largest spirit receptacles in the world, at Berlin. The Parses, or Fire Worgigattie yellow tubs symmetrically shipers, hold it to be a sin to pollute air, pade, on each of which is painted its water or earth with dead bodies. They, holding capabilities. Here is one which therefore, build high towers on hills, 300 to the section of the pollute air, though the takes 3,000, others 2,440, platform sloping toward the center, where a cistern, 150 feet in circumferance, its placed. This platform is divided into three sections, one each for men, women and children. Corpses placed here are at once pounced on by vultures, which soon leave only clean bones. which soon leave only clean bones. These are swept into the cisterit, and the water, after the bones are dissolved is carried through a series of canals and carried through a series of canals and disinfected. The Parsees have never yet

> Globe-Democrat. Crafty London Shonkeen The other evening a native born Lon loner, during a discussion of the mys terious Whitechapel murders, fell to talk merely another name for one side of Middlesex street. The street forms the boundary line of old London town, and while the side next the city is known by its proper name, the opposide side is called, from the large number of second hand clothing stores, Petticoat lane. Very crafty are those dealers down the A man may stroll past their shops seeing a handkerchief hanging outside that he fancies, step in and purchas it, then if he will turn and walk back on reaching the end of the street he will find the identical handkerchief in its old osition. The thrifty seller has in his position. The thrifty seller has in his employ one or more small boys whose sole duty is to follow purchasers and prift from them their newly acquired property."—Chicago Mail.

What Constitutes a Blonde? Few people understand what consti-tutes a blonde. Every lady with light hair is not a blonde. The word we get from the French. The adverb blonde, on the authority of Clark, the embrent philologist, is defined as meaning fair, light or flaxen, referring to any object, whereas Simmonds describes a blonde as being "a woman of fair complexion."
These definitions are given in Worcester's dictionary. If you will give the matter a moment's thought, you will recall how many ladies have light hair and dark complexions. I venture to say that in all the galaxy of beauty at the Veiled Prophets' ball there were not fifty ladies who came up to the strict requirements of flazen hair and absolutely fair complexion.—George H. Small in Globe

Sorting Colored Wools Blindfolded. Your reviewer considers that the

experiments of Professor Fonta experiments of Professor Fontan, in which an Typnotic, subject sorted colored wools with his fingers, when his eyes were completely covered, are simply incredible. It is true that they are so hard to believe in, that a single are so hard to believe in, that a single instance can produce scarcely any creates at all, but they cannot be considered as absolutely incredible, in view of the fact that Professor Vitus Graffer has shown that so thick skinned as animal as the cockroach reacts to colors when his antenna have been removed and his head has been covered with a thick coating of black seal wax.-Cor. Science.

A FEW FORCED MARCHES. Lafantry Averages, but Fifteen Miles a Day.
Amelout Figures.

A dispatch from Fort Robinson, Neb.

mentions an exceptional march made by mentions an exceptional march made by the Eighth United States cavalry, com-manded by Col. J. Misener, from Fort Davis, Tex., having Fort Meade, D. T., for its destination, a distance of 1,650 miles. The regiment reached Fort Robincon on the 28th of August, having inson on the 26th of August, having made 1,550 miles of the march, leaving 100 miles still to go. The regiment left-Fort Davis on May 17, and reached Fort Meade on Sept. 8, making the time 109 days, and an average of a fraction over fifteen miles a day, a rate of traveling considered exceedingly good. The band and regimental headquarters accompanied the expedition. This move is merely one of the ordinary changes of quarters, and is of interest only as an initial step toward a change of system in transporting troops. Where time is of little object, the appreciation of the control of little object the government has con-cluded to adopt the plan of marches instead of using the railroad, thereby saving the cost of transportation—a very considerable item. Of course this can considerable term. Or course this can only be done in the open country, but even there in the great west the land is becoming settled so fast that a barb wire fence is frequently met with as an ob-

struction. Lieut. L. W. V. Kennon, alde-de-camp on Gen. Crook's staff, whose main hobby, by the way, is tactics, he having written number of exhaustive articles upon that subject, one lately appearing in The Army and Navy Journal, expressed the opinion that the system would become very popular, for, besides the saving in exper he claims it is the best sort of drill, hardour ening and toughening the troops as would no other method. Fourteen to fifteen miles a day is considered a fair pace; over fifteen is called quick marching, and over twenty is set down in military books as a forced march, but there have been some rare instances of quick marching that make the ordinary forced march seem like play. is set down in military books as a

Moving a whole army, consisting of infantry, cavalry, artillery, with the accompanying laggage wagons and army necessaries, is vastly different from the transportation of a single regiment of infants of the state fantry or cavalry. Napoleon is credited with having performed the most aston-ishing feat of this character of record when in 1805 be marched his entire army from the channel to the Rhine, a distance of 400 miles, in twenty-five days, sixteen miles a day. The historian Gibbon tells of a march of the Sultan Galaleddin in 1300 with his troops of 1,000 miles, making fifty-eight miles a day. The same authority mentions at incident a century later which Mirza Meheddin Sultar marched with 30,000 soldiers 230 miles in five days, but states that the penalty of the commander's ardor was the fass of 26,000 of his men, reaching his destination with but 4,000.

During the late war Gen. Grierson, now colonel of the Tenth cavalry, marched 600 miles in sixteen days through the enemy's country; this was at the rate of seven and a half miles a day

Majestic, Towering and Plucky. The manners of English women are narvelously austere. They are of one a few glittering exceptions, who pursue the frolicsome demon-"animation"—in the rail delusion that they
are imitating American women. With
our girls—God bless their beaming eyes. brains and captivating ways sprightliness and capivating ways
sprightliness and vivacity, spring from
the heart. With English women, buoy
ancy of manner comes from a thoughtful and logical deduction from facts. England muse; "we must be larky and loud. American girls are vivacious, and the mob pursues them, while we sit stolidly by in the indisputable and soul scaring position of rank cotsiders. We caring position of rank cotsiders.

must be gay we will be gay."

The effort is invariably majestic, towering and plucky but it is futile. An "animated" English girl of 24 reminds me of an overgrown colt who has not yet mastered his legs, gamboling with elec-trical phyfulness over a studby field.— Blakely Hall in Tho Argenaut.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean. One hundred years ago our fathers were content to hear from Europe once

n two or three months—that was better han the six months of their fathers. It took at least a month to cross the At lantic. The carly steamers reduced this time to three careks. This was considere The carly steamers reduced this speed. The Great Western brought the passage down to fourteen days, which was a mircele. In 1850 the Britannia reduced-time to twelve days; then in 1870 the White Star line crossed in nine It was but a nine days' wonder. and then the Oregon to six days and a half, and the Umbria is a quarter of a day better yet. The ideal time seems to be five days. Trobably that will be about the maximum and soon attained. Then the balloon .-- Globe-Democrat.

Patients Attracted by Quackery. A Paris magistrate had recently sum-moned before him a man charged with practicing medicine illegally. The accused, to the great surprise of the magistrate, immediately produced a diploma, and went on to explain that patients were attracted to him. by the semblance of lilegal practice, and expressed his apprehension that his business would be ruined if his legal qualifications were known. There are some things that can be explained only en the principle of total depravity, and this seems to be one of them. -- Ouce a Weck.

From the Great Pipestone Quarry. There is much to indicate that the In dians for many generations have highly prized the pipestone for the manufacture of their pipes, and that it has been extensively used by the red man for pipe sculpture. Throughout North America. Chins of the stone, beads, arrow points, hatchets and pipe of this material have been taken from graves, mounds and wells, even plowed up from fields, in the various states, from Massachusetts to Georgia. The Dakota Indians employ seventy five different patterns in as many materials, but the columnet is the one-

venerated. Mr. Edwin A. Barber sages. "The fact that this stone has been taken from Indian graves in the state of New ancient site of a village in Georgia, as opposite points, 1,200 miles from the pipestone quarry in Minnesots, service the great extent of intercommunication which formerly aristed York, and that others were found on an which formerly existed among this North American people. There is cartainly strong presumptive evidence that the stone of the Coteau des Prairies has been used for centuries, and perhaps a much longer time."—Helen Strong Thompson in American Magazine.

AN INTELLECTUAL DOG.

A Story of Canine Cleverness Finding the Way Home.

Carriage dogs are seldom good looking; I, for my part, have a dislike to their spotty appearance, but I must confess to a weakness for Spot, who is really quite one of the cleverest dogs I have ever known, and though some of the stories told of him sound alto-gether improbable, the truth of them can be youched for without hesitation. Part of his life he lived at Cambridge, and as he had a great deal of spare time on his hands (his master being time on his hands his master being much engrossed by his literary work), he took to paying visits to a neighboring police station and taking his exercise with members of the staff. His master knew but little of his movements, as Spot was a dog of independent habits and well able to take care of his movements. himself. On some occasions he absented himself for a few days together, but always turned up safe and sound at the end of that time, no anxiety being meantime felt about him, although nobody knew what he did with

imself.
Enlightenment on this point was brought home to his master in the fol-lowing fashion: He had been giving himself a little more relaxation of late, and Spot had been, in consequence, more with him, and less abroad on his own devices. One evening, as master and dog were sitting over the fire together, there came a knock at the door, followed by the entrance of a police constable, whose appearance spot hailed by flopping his tail upon the floor. "If you please, sin," began the man civilly. "Free come to ask if "The dog " replied the master, in sur-prise; "my dog, do you neem? What do you want him for?" "We've got a new man on the beat, sir," was the answer, as if that could explain every.

Much perplexed, the dog's maste proceeded to make inquiries and clicited the information that Spot, from accompanying the different men on their rounds, had learned every best with the greatest precision, and was with the greatest precision, and was quite a qualified adept at instructing the new man. The constable simply started the dog on any given round and bade the new man follow him: and sure enough Spot would show him his bent, take him accurately round it, and never make a mistake. Night or.
day he would be at the service of any
never man, and would constitute himself his protector until he had familiarized himself with his new duties. iarized himself with his new duties.

"It saves us telling off a man to instand a new corner, you see, sir," concluded the constable. "And if so be as you can spare the dog you'll be doing us a kindness. Taught him, sir! Bless you, he taught his own self. Nebedy ever taught him nothing. He just keeps his eyes and care open and takes it in like a human creature that he do!" It really seemed some and takes it in like a human cutiet he do!" It really seems times as if the policeman's words were

One of the sons of the house where he fived, who was going to live in Dublin, petitioned to take Spot with him, as he was such a companion. This was agreed to, and Spot was taken from the Manor house, where his latter years had been passed, and transplanted to Dublin. Letters brought the news that he did not seem to settle the news that he did not seem to settle down at all comfortably; and one morning, as the family were assembled at breakfast, what was their surprise to see Spot walk calmly in, with an air of the utmost assurance, and lied in front of one of the French windows.

He was tired and after the highly book. in front of one of the french windows. He was tired and rather shabby looking, but quite compand and salf contained, showing not efficience excitement, but a sort of clim satisfaction, which was quite as eloquent in its way. At first it was supposed that the dog's master must be on the road, as it was considered impossible that the dog could have crossed the water along; but

no master came, only a letter an nouncing the loss of Spot. Partly ou nonneing the less of Spot. Partly out of curiosity, I believe (though it seemed rather a shame, I thought), poor Spot was sent back to Dublin, But w' at a dog can do once, he can do bot w' at a dog can do once, he can do again, and very soon he was back in his old home, from which no further attempt was made to move him. It was then I made his acquaintance; and though I never witnessed any facts of extraordinary sagacity, he always he extraordinary segacity, he always had the air and manner of a very wide awake and intelligent dog. He had odd likes and dislikes among the horses, with whom he spent most of his time. There were some among them with whom he positively declined to run, whoever rode or drove them, while it was a perfect delight to a with others. Althougher he was a go with others. Altogether he was a curious dog, and decidedly an original. — Cassell's Magazine.

The Organ Boy Must Go. For some years the office, preroga-tives, and perquisites of the boy who blows the organ have been invaded by water power. But that industrious youth has new a new and puisant rival inclectricity. Experiments have recently been made which show that recently been made which show that this accommodating energy has no ob-jection to working on Sundays, and that it will undertake not to drop off in a nap in the dullest sermon or to surrender from exhaustion when all the stops are pulled out for "Old Hun-dred." We are sincerely sorry for the small boy who blows the organ had we fear he will have to go. Science is too strong and subtle to him, and he will now have to care his circle money out of church—New York Commercial Advertiser.

We solicit correspondence and news items fr

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1889.

The state legislature is in session.

The weather is mild and the ground all smiles, and boats navigated the lakes

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A. P. Cook to the A. P. Cook Co., limited, all the blemishes, real and imagina with which the belies of the city thou puts them in a way to become useful citi- lighted. Everybody is glad when Christ- land in Columbia, \$12,745. zens. At what expense of patient toil mas comes. May it be a merry time for and soul weariness? Do you imagine she all:

| A. F. Cook to the A. F. Cook Co, limited, with which the belles of the city thought themselves afflicted. He soon worked all:

days ago to settle up. When told he would have to pay \$1.50 instead of \$1.25, because he had not paid in advance, he got mad and stopped his paper. Now we field will return to his farm in Blackman;

we must suit everybody? Does he think in arrears, and who, to let him tall it that that we can suit everybody? Does he think we are going to try to suit every back up and stopped his paper. It served the Patriot right. It ought to know that the subscriptions of such men, like Tennyson's brook, should run on the subscription of virtue is common to mankind, but none assume it so that the subscription of virtue is common and three quarter inches high. It can be carried conveniently in an evercoat pocket as well as in a value, and another thin

CHRISTMAS.

Voelker, of Freedom, aged 13 years, Lake Farmers' Club, Addis Berger read a paper on the Prize offered paper on the question, "Is the growing of the Enterprise.

The doctor, a pleasant faced young man, said: "I am a regularly graduated nity? We clip the following extract from physician, and believe myself-capable of

HRISTMAS is the celebration of the Grass Lake News report:

The birth of Christ, who is the son of God and the redeemer of the dark d. During the centuries of the dark is greatly in excess of the former, the man denote myseix-capable of performing any ordinary operation. Chicago needs a dimple maker and I want to be the man. There's money in it for me and beauty the former the man denote the control of the ladies. The HRISTMAS is the celebration of the Grass Lake News report: the birth of Christ, who is the son "The raising of rye is of recent date in world. During the centuries of the dark is greatly in excess of the former, the ma. process is practically pa ntee of good faith.

sages of the past, God had promised to the pority of us taking to it as a necessity, but after result as beautiful a dimple as the Patriarchs to send the Messiah, who proves it to be a crop from which we can or woman to possess. Dimple making is a regular business in New York and derive as much profit as any we can raise. is a regular business in New York as much profit as any we can raise, is a regular business in New York as much profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. I think Lean it being a crop that can be utilized in such profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. I think Lean it being a crop that can be utilized in such profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. I think Lean it being a crop that can be utilized in such profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. I think Lean it being a crop that can be utilized in such profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. I think Lean it being a crop that can be utilized in such profit as any we can raise, other eastern cities. when the fulness of time came, God sent a diversity of ways. It may be sown in have been to Paris and have sta forth his son." This was evidently the August after oats and wheat are off the under the great dimple makers, and forth his son." This was evidently the August after oats and wheat are off the under the great dimple makers, and the following the followin case not be positively promised unless handed in most appropriate time, which God had spring the fall and early simple. Through an incision made in chosen. The pious people of God eagerly awaited the fulfilment of the promise given to their fore-fathers; while on the fall and early simple. Through an incision made in spring, then the land can be used for oats or the skin I remove a small portion of the corn, or a person may pasture until June or flesh sufficient to leave a cavity large enough for a dimple. The wound is

the city of their ancestors; not in the an instance of this he said that Mr. Simbour to use the lancet. He was not at world renowned city of Jerusalem, but in monds harvested 35 bushels of tye this year that doctors of a certain class communication. the quiet little Bethlehem, according to after such treatment, and that all in this cheap, so when he hired a first floor from the predictions of the prophets: "For community who had rye, harvested a much in one of the old houses on Fourteenth The republicans have made an unanity was found for Joseph and Mary, because

the predictions of the prophets: "For community who had rye, harvested a much afreet, New York, before the reorganization of that is to be ruler in Israel." No room in a year when wheat was a light crop. He young graduate to help him. This was mous choice of Jas. McMillan, of Detroit, was found for Joseph and Mary, because also stated that it was not so had a crop on in 1875. all lodging places were filled, and they land as wheal; that where men had raised it. Ie Compte soon became the rage. all lodging places were filled, and they
must be content to enter into a stable.

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So free from pain as the present method. with greater safety than during October.

When Zion slept on Zion's bill,
And Jordan furthed its water still.

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When Bethlehem's shepherd in the fight
Watched o'er their flocks by starry light.

All at once those shepherds were surfuced larger of the cheek or chin of the would be dimpled. To the open small end of the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the cone the integrument and flesh covered with the previous harvest. Then, the cone the integrument and flesh covered by the open flared end of it was forced the pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the dimpled. To the open small end of the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the previous harvest. Then, cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the dimpled. To the open small end of the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the dimpled. To the open small end of the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remained on the dimpled. To the open small end of the cone was affixed a tube leading to an uir pump. By exhausting the air from the seed that remain When Zion slent on Zion's hill

With the compliments of A. H. Heath, commissioner of labor at Lansing, comes the sixth annual report of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics. There are some interesting things about this report.

The people, for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this is the reign unto you. Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a man some interesting things about this report.

The people, for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, which and being adapted to seils that will not produce wheat, the yield of straw is much greater than that of wheat, which commands more in market, if one wishes to dispose of that flesh removed to cause the desired dure wheat, the yield of straw is much greater than that of wheat, which commands more in market, if one wishes to dispose of the epidermis was removed, there was usually no difficulty experienced in causing the wound to head with supportation. To give the dimsome interesting things about this report.

The Typographic Advertiser, published and saying, "Glory to God in the high by MacKellar, Smith & Jordan, Phila-est, and on earth peace among men, in swadding clotnes, and lying in a man more in market, if one wishes to dispose of it, than wheat straw. The grain can also be used in a number of ways. It makes a good used in a number of ways. It makes a good inserted in the depression and kept there and very nutritious bread it may be soaked by MacKellar, Smith & Jordan, Phila-est, and on earth peace among men, in swadding clotnes, and lying in a man more in market, if one wishes to dispose of it, than wheat straw. The grain can also be used in a number of ways. It makes a good inserted in the depression and kept there until the wound had healed by means of a bandage. During this time it was presumed that the more or less fair patient

"dress" of type with its issue of January a manger. And when they saw it, they are that there are fashions in this kind of them. And all that heard it, wendered affected by insects and pests that trouble until local anasthetics came into vogue *apparel," it might be added, that here—at the savings of the shepherds. Then wheate that it is less affected by the weather. that the business received a great I they went to their flocks, praising God that the grain can be used in so many differ petus. With cocaine a new field or all they had heard and seep. This ent ways, so when all these things are taken opened to dimple makers and the other was the first Christmas night? It is now into consideration we think it advisable for improvers and benefactors of humanity celebrated in all christian connection the farmers of this community to raise rye. C. G. Wing. Esq., one of the leading celebrated in all christian countries.

The tradition that Santa Claus visits among the house was introduced from Holland.

The parents told their children that there

Real Estate Transfers. the good children, and a whipping to the had ones. I should not wonder a bif that WASHTENAW COUNTY

the boys did not quarrel, and girls made sober faces, about Christmas time, in or-

work is usually most profitably done beget in the same way now, he will have J.F. Lawrence to C. H. Richmond et al., Some people spend their Christmas at JACKSON COUNTY

the phonograph, once on a time was a least Lake depot. They should not be telegraph operator at Adrian. Press.

Yes, and a night operator, at that, and, as the story goes, like all operators he would get terribly sleepy, and he rigged up an apparatus to wake him up when a train passed; but the company "got and the racket," and Tom came near losing his place. Now he is a trait man, "coluct full" of science and has lots of "chink."

Who knows but that Davy Jones may strike it rich some day.

Ayoung man near Grass Lake though the law by the cunning to run his carriage the strick it rich some day.

The Brooklyn Exponent says: One of our subscribers, who owed a little over a year on his subscription, came in a few days of the same requirements everywhere to reduce the crop of incipient lawyers that the judges recently raised the required codies of study because the company got and took morphine to quiet the pain from two years to three. There is need of the same requirements everywhere to reduce the crop of incipient lawyers with lawve years to three. There is need of the same requirements everywhere to reduce the crop of incipient lawyers with lawve years to three. There is need of the same requirements everywhere to reduce the crop of incipient lawyers and the private purse. Ayoung man near Grass Lake though the constitution of the time required because the crop of incipient lawyers and the private purse. Now, the second of the same requirements everywhere that the judges recently raised the required codies of study because the company of the time required to reduce the crop of incipient lawyers and the private purse. Ayoung man near Grass Lake though the consciousness, and is fast recovering.

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will have it understood that we must treat judge Powell will return to his farm in Blackman; is about 20 and of singularly aristo cratic and prepossessing all carance. His nose is of a kind unformmon amongst the Chinese, being of the type county treasurer Blakeman will become county clerk, and Charley Snow will gird up his loins and pitch into some peaceful but scholarly occupation.

The Jackson Patriot sent a statement of account that we must suit everybody? Does he think that we can suit everybody? Does he think that we can suit everybody? Does he think that we can suit everybody? Does he think that is not the stop of th

DIMPLES MADE TO ORDER

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delphis, has made its holiday visit, and the whom he is well pleased."

And after the angels were away the shepherds said among themselves: "Leve and plow it under, as a fertilizer, that we shepherds said among themselves: "Leve and use it to a good advantage as a forage is go to Bethlehem and see, which the Lord hath made known to us." And they came in great haste, and found both they came in great haste, and found both der the same treatment than we could of the same treatment than we could offer the same than the many sow was not at home to callets. Or, if seen, see and the to consideration that we may sow was not at home to callets. Or, if seen, so the had a bad toothache or the murner, and the bad the had be an an it of the face.

The Detroit Journal began using a new sum of the we

named Swain to reach the pinnacle of the profession. Swain had been an itinerant medicine venden throughout New England, in which capacity he had rouled teeth and performed other minor

W. J. to F. J. Feldkamp, land in Saline, pulled teeth and performed other minor surgical operations upon the native of the districts through which teraveled. C. F. Bacon and wife to Michael Teufel. Becoming acquainted with one of Le

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Ed. Case is quite sick. Miss Alice Guinan visited

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Raby is so poorl School begins again on Monday.

Did you forget to swear off, Tuesday? part of next week.

ples' bank will be found in another column of the Enterprise.

entlemen went to Clinton vesterday af-Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, of Blissfield, vi ernoon to spend the evening. ited friends in town this week. The special sale at the Macomber store proved a success, and they have another Mrs. Wm. Urquhart, of Gleveland. is visiting at Chas. Trefethern's.

the public installation was given up. ing a week's vacation with relatives.

Invitations will be issued in a few days

Christmas.

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dom. thought that they would like to than to go over it again with a harrow. Prefor a social party at Goodyear hall, FriMiss Isabel Millen went to Clinton form a lodge at Pleasant lake, and Dr. C. ders a summer fallow for wheat. His own for a social party at Goodyear hall, Friday evening, the 18th. Prominent genyesterday to visit her music teacher, Miss

F. Kapp and J. L. Stone drove out there experience and observation of the results obyesterday to visit her music teacher, Miss

Friday.

Henry Parrish

Henry Parrish tlemen of this village and country have Ella Smith.

in the baptist church. A new stove has lin, yesterday

side jeweler, is right to the front with his from Ann Arbor. stock of watches, clocks, jewelry, etc.,
which he advertises in another column at which he advertises in a column at which he advertises in a column at a colu

Freedom. It was one of the prize stories

We call attention to the charge of ad pects to return this week. vertisement of Parsons, the clothier, who Henry Kirchhofer had a Christma is advertising a closing out sale. Our present from his father in Switzerland of readers will find Mr. Hamlin, the clerk a book that is 238 years old. in charge, a very pleasant young man to Miss Emma Seefield and sister, Mrs.

large number of people last Saturday and Irving Hamlin, of Saline, visited hi week. They came in to renew their sub-scriptions to the ENTERPRISE and to subscribe for other papers and magazines. A William Arnold's family were in town good many subscriptions expired on the over Sunday and Will came up Monday st and we are pleased to have our pa. to join them in spending New Year.

trons prompt in renewing. Miss Floy Kimble, aged 15 years, was of Francisco, went to Teledo to spend for \$250 in the Washtenaw Mutual. - dents. Believes the work of plowing 50 through the holidays with relatives and friends. J. D. Baldwin, president of the Wash access last fall was a total loss, as just as good and salesman in a wholesale bakery there. per within a given time. A full set of visited Miss Goodrich at Fred. Valennovel writer of 15 years. Adrian Press. funeral of a relative, and was absent over

Last Saturday forenoon Patrick Noon, Sunday, who lives in the south part of the town Mr. & Mrs. Chas Yarrington, of High- political as well as an educational center. The best farmers of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois humanity when he got out. enquire about that dog spoken of in these liere vesterday on their way home from

this magazine make it a welcome visitor to every fireside, and people of all ages find abundant intellectual food in each thanks for a copy of the Citizen's indusnumber. We could not mention all the trial edition, which contains views of his good things given in this number, but clothing establish

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Geo. McMullen has just completed a the minutes and social and lishing Co,, of Boston, can afford to go superb, brass trimmed heavy team har-dozen folding chairs for the use of the club. kins was the only one of the ladies to respond to a call for remarks, and she spoke briefly and family. Mrs. Blanchard thinks of re-BEANS

that he has one of the best paying creamported.

Richard Green, one of our substantial advancing we are going backward. The following programme was arranged for pounds of butter the past year, over 65, farmers, also made the ENTERFRISE at the estylet discussed a number of different aims, all commendable if not carried to extens the next meeting. Mr. Bancrofts for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis. The following programme was arranged for for it dwell with blessed spinis.

"Uncle Joe" McMahon made his an- A paper was read by A. R. Palmer or nual visit to the ENTERPRISE office last "What have we learned from the experience

Would that we had more such men.

vision is Abe Ameden, and he is another barley, one on wheat stubble, two with grass choir, by the Gles club, by little girls, etc. wision is Abe Amsden, and ne's another official the road can always rely upon. He was, 30 years ago, a humble tarmer boy, and by his own merits has advanced with oats was reported, seeding upon rye, boy, and by his own merits has advanced with oats was reported, seeding upon rye, also a comb musicale, recitations, dialogues, debates, tableaux, etc. In one of the dialogues, "The Law Suit," eight persons will to his present position, honored, esteemed barley and oats was a total failure. All but take part. We have no doubt but that the

never flag.

Lenawee County Items.

Washtenaw County Items.

and in patronage and filthy Jucre. He The seed sown alone succeeded in one case Mr. & Mrs. H. N. Masales, of Toledo, arwas the father of the S. W. F. M. F. Ins. and failed in another. To sum up, it would Co., and was its secretary until continued seem that the past season seeding upon any parents, Chas. Dickerson's. poor health absolutely prevented him thing but wheat had been a failure, that from serving in that capacity, and his son, early sowing had done better than late, and Hæussler is advertising in our columns John Gleason, of South Bend, Indiana. Henry, was elected in his place. He has that dragging or rolling had been of little bor, this week, as witnesses in the suit in the an absolute clearning sale, regardless of came here to attend his sister's funeral, never missed attending a meeting of the value. Mrs. Chas. Coon spent New Year's in stockholders, save one, last year, and his A failure in growing potatoes was attribut-

Miss Minnie Ruckman, of Saline, has The sad death of Mr. Buehler brings and yielded only small potatoes the previous of the tax money to the county treasurer.

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He sad death of Mr. Buehler brings Those who were too poor to buy a been at her uncle's, Cyrus Ruckman's, the portunity of making a purchase as Stein-kohl advertises his stock of holiday goods

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brown, of Barry united workmen was organized here. A ground as soon as plewed, and after harrow.

county, visited Dr. Brown's family on number of germans, who resided in Freeling a second rolling would do more good me day and met, by appointment, some tained by his neighbors does not incline him 15 or 20 persons who had signified a de- to favor fall plowing. If planted too thick past week. Mr. Thomas Stierle, of Ypsilanti, and sire to join, but when they assembled Mr. the surplus corn becomes a weed. We sel-Improvements have been recently made Geo. Walker, of Saline, visited Mr. Ham: Buehler said that he would not join until dom begin to work our corn early enough grandfather's, J. B. Holmes' the past week. they told him what they did, as his mother For some years he has applied manure as a been added, two rows of seats removed, James L. Stone, of Ann Arbor, was in had told him that the masons and other top dressing on sod, and thinks it the most

one man every year, and that if he joined In mentally reviewing the year R. D. week. "he might be the first one." Of course Palmer is surprised that he has learned so Miss Annetta and Clwin English spent a month, and Fausel, the old reliable east through here to day on his way home the gentlemen could not disclose the se- little that is worth repeating. Sowed a portion of Christmas week at their brother party backed out, and the lodge was not almost a failure as far as the peas were conhis recent illness, again occupied the pulpit on hand which will be closed out this Hoffman, of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mr. Beuhler joined the Manchester lodge not see that he has learned much His last Sunday.

> use seed from good thrifty hills only. Has learned this winter that it is much easier to New Year's eve. fatten old sheep than lambs. The old sheep The Tecumseh M. E church society can be given a good deal of bread and butter,

was destroyed by fire on Dec. 13th. The also

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SHARON.

An entertainment will be given at Irwin's

and respected by all who know him."

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WE HAVE GOT THEM

GLOVES, MITTENS and CAPS of All Styles. FINE UNDERWEAR

ing been produced in hills that were blighted to Ann Arbor, this week, to pay over some

Leonard F. Baldwin, of New Troy, visited relatives at this place the latter part of last

A good lumber box one-horse wago for sale cheap.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

There was no dance at Dite Smith's on Cloaks and Shawls, of the Macomber eagle a tew days ago

Wink. Walker, of Elgin, Ill., is spending only occur once on the line mentioned

ther. at 1 o'clock to-day. RUCKMAN-At the residence of her

son, Cyrus Buckman, in this village, Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1889, Mrs. Phobe Ruckman, aged 90 years. in 1854. She has lived with her son the past five years. The funeral will he held at

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 3, 1889. POTATUES-Market dull at 30c 7 bu

but is the price to-day.

EGGS—Are lower; the price to-day is 19c

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taken RACKRANE and RULLION to collect it but here it is a

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of Goods . Also Head-

G. A. FAUSEL,

MY ENPIRE STOCK

and all for their liberal patronage, and wishing all a prosperous and Happy New Year, I am, Respectfully,

cultural society up there and as he is a was a man named Santa Claus, who came hustler it is expected that he will put the around Christmas eve, gave presents to

fore Christmas. Time changes as well quite a job to get through.

Luddington pines for a toboggan slide.

bare. In fact, December has been nearly

the difference in the methods of lumber-ing, said the other day that no one ever posed that Santa Claus went through the land in Saline, \$165. thought of going into the woods until afmas, and now the bulk of the asleep. It seems to me that if he tries to land in Freedom,

The school ma'am is the guiding star of the republic. She takes the little bank on the republic. She takes the little bank on the home nest full of his poor on Christmas as well as at other times. There are a great many ways to a school ma'am is the guiding star some poor children who don't get pression. Until Lake, \$3.660.

Ella C. Debois to Laban A. Parsons, land dodgers—"health and beauty" parkers, as he described his apartments on Market street. He chose as chief assistant a pretty young Quakeress with a natural dimple of surpassing beauty. She was exhibited as a specimen of his handicraft.

Jackson County Items. Edison, the electrician and inventor of Boys are not allowed to loaf in the the phonograph, once on a time was a Grass Lake depot. They should not be aph operator at Adrian. Press. allowed to loaf anywhere.

off his own nose to spite his face, for to mankind, but none assume it so to mankind, but none assume it so carried conveniently in an evercoat pocket to mankind, but none assume it so carried conveniently in an evercoat pocket leadly as those who have the least one well as in a value, and another thing right to it. By such people any short in its favor is that it is ready for use at coming on the pair of others is made any time. The plates of the apparatus are money where we lose it.

for 1889 deriving January.

Is Bye Profitable ! At the December meeting of the Grass

where other side the people, who were against the true God, the best and foremost, had a lack of confidence in their many Gods.

No wonder that Pilate exclaimed:

"What is truth?" Moreover, war and rumors of war had ceased. Peace reigned in the entire civilized world, under the ground once with a cultivator after sowing:

The wound is the page of April or dressed and nature is left to heal it. No, first of May a person can turn off his stock and still cut a larger number of bushels of rye per acre than of wheat. The usual manner of dealing with rye has been to cultivate the cornfield in August, sowing on a bushel of seed per acre, going over the ground once with a cultivator after sowing:

The mough for a dimple. The wound is dressed and nature is left to heal it. No, if it don't care to go into particulars, because I do not want to be imitated. The charge will be from \$25 to \$50, and the time required about one week. The operation itself takes but a few minutes.

Of course the healing of the wound is a matter of more or less time."

The first establishment of the business, first can be so called in America, was in the entire civilized world, under the ground once with a cultivator after sowing; if it can be so called, in America, wi sceptre of the Roman Empire. About of the year 4000 of the world, a decree went with a spring tooth harrow, drill in a bushel compte, who introduced it. He had the year 4000 of the world, a decrea well out from Casar Augustus, that all the world-should be enrolled. In accordance with this, two weary travelers came to and stalks are off the ground pasture fall under the world-should be enrolled. In accordance and stalks are off the ground pasture fall under the world-should be enrolled. In accordance and stalks are off the ground pasture fall under the war and spring and still harvest a good crop. As how to use the lancet. He was not are

this year harvested 25 hushels of rye per He applied a small hollow cone of silver acre, being the third crop on the same land to the cheek or chin of the would be the law relative to vaccination, and calling attention to the fact that small-pox exists at various places.

Tounded by a bright light and an angel appeared and said unto them: "Be not afraid, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people, for there is born to you this with the compliments of A. H. Hagth

A. P. Cook to the A. P. Cook Co., limited, up a good trade, and at one time he is said to have kept two assistants busy dimple making, but an end came to his land in Napoleon and Grass Lake, \$15,790. His method of making dimples was substantially the same as that now prac-ticed. But familiarity breeds careless-ness as well as contempt, and one day

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1889.

Ray D' R Shi We are sorry to l

much worse last night.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Valentine Weiss, of How would "Arbeiter hall" sound. in town this week Seymour Coon Feti J. H. Kingsley informs us that he ex- on New Year's day pects to have his mill running the latter We learn that Frank

The semi-annual statement of the Peo- Miss Matie Stodard we Mat D. Blosser and family wen A large number of ladies and a fer

one advertised in another column. Comstock Post, G. A. R., was not able Mrs. B. W. Amsden has been visiti mander Gardner to install the officers, so Bert Rowe, of the university, is spend-

has some very fine goods which can now Jackson with her sister, Mrs. Reynolds.

Interest in the affairs of the company ed largely to the seed used, much of it law. Township treasurer Lloyd Couklin went in the affairs of the company ed largely to the seed used, much of it law. Those who were too poor to buy a

and other changes made, which will add town yesterday. He is canvassing for a secret societies made a practice of killing profitable method. Quarter off sales are very popular this Mr. James Bradner, of Clinton, passed

In another column will be found a Christmas story written by Paul Volker. Mrs. Martha Tilden, of Canaseraga, N aged 13 years, son of Rev. Mr. Voelker, of Y, came here to attend her sister, Mrs. the first one the society has ever had. and we consider it very well written for Arthur G. Gase left for Paris, Mecosta county, last Friday, on business, but ex-

Cora Brower, daughter of Alf. Brower.

wind came over from the university to re
C. W. Sanford has just figured up his

real subscription to the ENTERPRISE

What lessons are we learning in life from By vote of the club Mr. Rhead's place was we year's business and tells the ENTERPRISE triends, and a very enjoyable time is re
year's business and tells the ENTERPRISE ported.

There is no standing still; if not lected at the last meeting, Mr. Bancroft's advancing we are going backward. The home was named Bancroft.

Saturday and paid for several copies of of the past year?" Afterdwelling upon the the Enterprise to be sent to himself advantages to be derived from a careful re- Saturday last, was the largest held here in and relatives during 1889. We remember view and study of the events of the year, he what he said when he paid his first sub-mentioned as among the leading incidents least 400 people were unable to get in the cription 21 years ago, and he is the same the drouth, the disappearance of the Hes-

rother James is of the same stripe.

The low price of beef. The failure of clover seeding being the greatest loss. The record of clover seeding by the members of the In a review of the Lake Shore & Mich-club kept by the secretary was summarized can Southern By, the Adrian Press has igan Southern Ry., the Adrian Press has this to say of a former Manchester man:

ed. On 15 cloverseed was sown with wheat, which was printed at the ENTERPRISE office,

have ordered a \$1,600 pipe organ. It will but the lambs must have pie and cake all the contain 715 pipes, be 20 feet high, 11 feet time. W. F. Jones has had the old saying

loss was between \$700 and \$800; insured L. D. Watkins would mention three inci- Charles Brown, of Elgin, Ill., is at home

Fire in Chelsea last Thursday night did this way without plowing. Second: Has

jolly, public spirited man as then. His sian fly, the advance in the price of wheat,

less than a year from that date, and was poor ones, and he thinks it due to a differ.

reimpressed, that without a good season man The bear "Fannie" has been pur chased by Elmer Putnam, and will be

columns last week. It was his dog that was found and we consider that a quick answer—to an advertisement—one day. Does it pay to advertise? Yes, even for a dog, if you use the columns of the Extent of the expects to reduce the extent of about \$5,000.

The last thursday night did damage to the extent of about \$5,000. The changed his rotative, sows wheat on some follows with corn, then oats; and is much pleased with the change. Lastly, has thoroughly learned that it does not pay to shear the best. The losses are as follows: The Dayton Hedge Co. came up and quite the day to visit his brother.

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Mr. Enoch Darling, husband of the lady who died at the piace where the intends to make it his home for the winter.

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Colliviates corn less than formerly. L. E.

Who died at the piace where the outlines to make it his home of where the outlines of the winter of purchase and found that the old

The superintendent of the western dion eight with oats, three with rye, two with consists of 21 pieces, including music by the and respected by all who know him."

D. W. Palmer, esq. of Bridgewater, made the Enterprise a pleasant-call on Saturday last. He has always been one of our most welcome friends, because he always brought sunshine into the office, both in encouraging and pleasant words, and in patronage and filthy fucre. He are known as the stream of two the first week in April. The best catch reported was from the large kind of clover.

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cret work of the order and the whole small piece with oats and peas, which was Albert's. of A. O. U. W., and his death occurred potatoes had some good hills and some very ence in the vitality of the seed used. Would

similar to that of the previous year. Some been Shuart-thought that he injured his corn by too much Mr. & Mr. The house of John Merker, of Sylvan, cultivation a year ago, so this year he had gathering on Christmas and the children cultivated less, but had a poor crop this year

Norvell Farmers' Club.

cannot produce good crops. J. G. Palmer Mr. & Mrs. James Moore celebrated their has thrown away much valuable clover seed 30th wedding anniversary last Saturday. G. Grimshaw, of Detroit, spent New one of the attractions at Lake park hotel Year's at Mrs. H. Volland's.

| Year's at Mrs. H. Volland's. | In the control of the attractions at Lake park hotel much of it was alive at harvest time. Made much of it was alive at harvest time. Made money last year by keeping his beef cattle line at Wampler's lake, for a couple weeks line yet remains. Watch for these special line yet remains. large number of people last Saturday and Irving Hamlir, of Saline, visited his we might say nearly every day the past stocker, A. G. Hamlin, at Parsons' cloth—the number of white ones will be legion.

The people last Saturday and Irving Hamlir, of Saline, visited his through till June, and will try it again this In our items last week the types made us through till June, and will try it again this year. S. W. Holmes' experience has been say Bessie Schwart, when it should have one days advertised; and these sales will Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary had a family

J. D. Baldwin, president of the Wash - acaes last fall was a total loss, as just as good and salesman in a wholesale bakery there. by the Manchester Enterprise for the best Miss Georgie Doxie of Grand Ledge tensw pomological society, is especially osts would have been produced with as little Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main start Thursday to be orbitabled in that the produced with as little Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main start Thursday labor by fifting the ground this spring with of this weak for Mr. Pleasant Isabella Co. written story to be published in that parameter of this weak for Mt. Pleasant, Isabella Co., per within a given time. A full set of Dickens' works was the goal word. The Story is entitled "Howard Miller's Christ-Ingham county, on Friday, to attend the rison and Motton is going to Washington of the word spring with a floating of this weak for Mt. Pleasant, Isabella Co., of this w mas Present," and was welkswritten for a Ingham county, on Friday, to attend the rison and Morton is going to Washington spring tooth harrow, following with the large air hole. He found more mud than to see about the construction of that cab- drill." Cannot afford to use a wheel harrow; inet. Thus Ann Arbor is important as a it is too narrow, and hence works too slow. water and was a fine looking specimen of township. The funeral was held on Wed

> Mr. & Mrs. Henry Dean, of Ann Arbor, H. A. Ladd has learned much; has had A number of our young men went to Man- the house on Friday, at H o'clock A. M. experience in new varieties of oats, corn, chester to attend the dance New Year's eve potatoes, and has universally gone back to Rev. William Palmer is fitting up some the old kinds. Had a number of varieties of rooms in Mrs. Cole's house, where he intends

> > worry about her, she would be happy bye and

In my home of light, dear mother.

and go slowly while looking over this aggregation of

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Bed Room Sets.

stock, having proved so satisfactory to buyers, we purpose again to give the pub-Tic another big benefit. On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday next will have a

Clocks, Silverware. HAVENS—At the residence of Frank Spafard, in Manchester, on Monday, Dec. 31st, 1888; of indigestion, Mrs. Harriet Glea-son Havens, aged 44 years. The funeral was held at the house of her 1-4 Off! 1-4

quarters for the Deceased came to Michigan in 1833, and settled in Bridgewater. Her husband died Standard Sewing Machine!

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THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Rev. Fries, of Clinton, will preach in the baptist church, at one o'clock P. M. on Sunday next.

There will be a special meeting of Manchester lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., at their hall on Monday evening, Jan. 7th.

The officers of Comstock Post, G. A. R. were installed on Tuesday evening. Com- as half pearls.

rades from Clinton were present and a "We carry, also, a large stock of imipleasant time was had.

The german workingmen will undoubtedly change the name of Goodyear hall at their next meeting They will then decide as to changes and improvements on the building.

On account of the mildness of the weather thus far this season there has peen but little desire on the part of our citizens to go to Florida, Southern California or any portion of the south. This climate is good enough

The New Year's party given by the German Workingmen's Society was one of the most successful they have ever had. It was largely attended, nearly 100 dance tickets were sold, and there was a crowd of spectators. Everything passed off pleasantly.

large number of people went from this village on Saturday last to attend the funerals of Gottlieb Buehler and Fred Keebler, in Freedom. About 50 members nan workingmen and 21 of the A. O. U.W. societies went out to pay their last respects to a worthy brother.

Mrs. Buehler will receive from the A O. U. W. \$2,000 insurance; from the geran workingmen's society of the state, \$500; from this society, \$100 insurance and \$8 a month for six months, making in all \$2,648. . We learn that there is a mortgage of about \$500 on her place, which she can now pay off and still have a nice sum to put out at interest.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Rife Insurance Company was held on Saturday last. H. C. Calhoun, of Bridgewater, and D. G. Rose, of Sharoe, were were detailed. re-elected directors for 1889. John G. English, of Manchester, was re-elected president, and Henry Palmer, of Bridgewater, was re-elected secretary. The company voted to give notice that at the next annual meeting they would take action to incorporate the "lightning clause" On Monday the directors met at Marvin Cooley's to adjust the loss on his residence and contents destroved by fire.

A very happy surprise party gathered on New Year's day at the residence of E M. Tracy. It was the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Tracy to Miss Graham. Their four children and nine grandchildren were there. It was a complete surprise. Their sons and daughter made their father a present of an overcoat, their mother of a gold ring, and their neighbors of a targe family bible. Another present was from Mr. & Mrs. Prout. The Rev. Mr. Palmer made some appropriate remarks to Mr. & Mrs. Tracy, and Mr Tracy responded with a great deal of feelmaterial or nucleus is imprisoned in an impeneratrable sheath through which nourishment cannot be carried. This hypertrophy of the cell wall in pathological conditions is identical with that which results by a slow process from the advancement of age. Massage breaks down this hypertrophied condition of the cell wall by incohanical means, creating fissures through which popurishment ing. Miss Goodell recited an appropriate poem to grandfather and grandmother which was enthusiastically cheered. It was one of the happiest of New Year's

A party of 56 persons, old and young assembled at the residence of Wm. Gadd in Bridgewater, on New Year's day, to help Mrs. Sally Poucher to celebrate her 80th birthday. All but five of the party were relatives, and they had a grand visit and a splendid dinner, and none appeared to enjoy them better than Grandma Poucher. The guests from abroad were Mr. & Mrs. Abram Poucher, of Morenci Paritio Poucher and family, of Rome: Charles Poucher and family, of Adrian George Poucher and family, of Franklin; C. W. Sanford and family, of Manchester; Mr. & Mrs. S. G. Shafer, of South Haven; Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Snyder and Mrs. Lathrop, of Kalamazoo; Mr. & Mrs. Jno. Kay, of Norvell; Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Lyons, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison and Barrett, of Manchester; C. W. Case and family, of Manchester, A. O. High and family, of Sharon, and Mrs. Levi Richmond, of Clinton.

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piece in millimetres. Take this line of

serve that each has the same pattern run-

ning through all, the different sizes. Fashion rules in jewelry, as in every-

thing else. A stone at one time very popular in rings may go out of style en-tirely in a few years. Hence, unless we

rid of it until fashion's caprice brings it

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It consists of balances, and is so delicate that it will turn when a weight

precious stones a very delicate instru-ment, known as the diamond scale, is

equal to one sixty-fourth part of a carat

is placed upon it. The smaller weights used on the scales are of aluminum, the

lightest metal known, and a piece one

sixty-fourth of a carat in weight is but a

small, filmy scale that the breath would move.—E. W. Bartlett in Pittsburg Dis-

The Nulsance of Gab.

great a grievance to those that come near

mortar, the more impertinent, the more voluble and loud, as a pestle makes more

noise when it is rung on the sides of a

mortar, than when it stamps downright, and hits upon the business. A dog that

or a trade wind, that blows one way for half a year together, and another as long;

as if it drew in its breath for six months, and blew it out again for six more. He has no mercy on any man's ears or patience that he can get within his sphere of activity, but tortures him, as they correct boys in Scotland, by stretching their

lungs without remorse. He is like an

earwig when he gets within a man's ear, he is not easily to be got out again. He

siren to himself, and has no way

escape shipwreck but by having his

month stepped instead of his ears. He plays with his tongue as a cat does with her tail, and is transported with the de-tEith be gives himself of his own making —Samuel Butler, author of "Hudibras."

Novel Theory of Massage

We know massage is beneficial as we know the tongue to be coated in certain revers, but way this occurs may hazare

many to whom the mysteries of physiology are too tightly sealed. In a word, then, the theory of massage is lased not only upon the known effects already referred to, but upon the hypothesis of the direct alteration in the structure of cells. In disease the cell walls in the arrival the primark of the control of the cont

In disease the cell walls in the animal tis-

material or nucleus is imprisoned in an

issures through which nourisiment forces its way to the nucleus within. Theoretically, it massage could be applied to every cell of the body, there would be no reason why we should ever grow old;

but, this being practically impossible, we must be content with the more similed benefits it bestows, which, however, are

important and considerable. - Medical

Thought It a Disgression.

The Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Alberta, who had a fine bullibit at the industrial

fair, was once pastor of the Queen's Avenue Methodist church at London. At

an evening service one of the choir soloists sang a selection that bordered very closely on the operatic, and it was noticed that

on the operatic, and in was nonced that Mr. Gaetz grew very grave during the singing, and when it was finished he rose and remarked with great deliberation:
"We will now resume the worship of

New York city has 127 miles of

God."-Toronto Globe.

e hypertrophied. The formative

A prafer is a common nuisance, and as

as a pewterer is to his neighbors.

discourse is like the braying of a

All Gold Does Not Glitter-Diamo Forty Cents--Imitations. LESSON I, FIRST QUARTER, INTERmetimes I think that the adage, "all

is not gold that glitters," needs to be re-constructed by people in our line of busi-ness and made to read, "all gold does not glitter," remarked one of the leading manufacturing jewelers of Pittsburg to the writer. In proof of this assertion he ment Verses 6-8-Golden Text, Mark 1, 3 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. exhibited several pieces of gold, as nearly pure as it can be, and still be worked Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelgood advantage. The material looked very much like old brass, and was so dingy and lusterless that none but an ex-pert would have pronounced it gold. 1. "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus hrist, the Son of God." We shall now be pert would have pronounced it gold Two small straight pieces; in shape and size very much like small horseshoe nails

Christ, the Son of God." We shall now be privileged for six months to study again the earthly life, or rather the unearthly life on this earth, of our Lord Jesus Christ; for although He was a perfect man, yet He was an unearthly man, at home among men, sympathizing with all men, and yet ever speaking of and pointing men to a home from which He had come and to which He was required. His thirty-three or four years of size very much like small horseshoe naus, were shown, and these, the jeweler said, would be transformed into the main portion of a finger ring, after being bent, shaped and properly joined together. The piece designed to form the top of the ring in which the stone is set, is separate. It is shaped like a tray, having been given this form by a die or stamp, by means of which it was cut from a piece of rolled which he had come and to which he was re-turning. His thirty-three or four years on earth as a man among men was but an event in a life which had no beginning and shall have no end, for He was in the beginning with God, all things were made by Him and for Him, and He shall subdue all things unte of which it was cut from a piece of rolled with God, all things were made by Him and for Him, and He shall subdue all things unto Himself. Although it is over eighteen hundred years since He was on earth, yet He is a real man today, unchanged and unchafgeable, and as we read of Him in the Gospels, so we are to think of Him, saving, healing, sympathizing, comforting; calling us to follow Him, serve Him, wait and look for Him white we yield our bodies quite Him that He, by His spirit, may live His life over again in each of His followers. In the Old Testament He was foretold as, not only the seed of the woman who should bruise the serpent's head, but also as the seed of Abraham in whom all nations should be blessed, the Son of David who should sit on David's throne, the servant of God, doing all His pleasure, the Son of Man subduing all things unto Himself and restoring the dominion lost by Adam, and the Son of God, equal with God and revealing God to man. In Matthew's gespel we learn of Him as Son of David, Son of Abraham the Son of Him as Son of David, Son of Abraham Law, King of the Laws, while in this gospel, we see Him Tables Tas, the servant spoken of The manufacturer next unlocked his safe and brought forth some of its rare and costly treasures. There were dia-monds, rubies, pearls, emeralds, sap-phires, amethysts and scores of other "We are chieged to keep rarge stock on hand," said the jeweler, "much larger than the eastern manufacturers, who are than the eastern manufacturers, who are able to send out and buy what they want at any time. A good deal of our work consists in the making of badges, pins, medals and other designs to order, at short notice, and a large assortment of precious stones is therefore indispensable. We have diamonds of every size, ranging from large and perfect stones several carats in weight and worth hundreds of buy a genuine diamond for 40 cents, but it won't be large enough to be remarka-bly conspicuous. Pearls, too, we have

JOHN THE BAPTIST.

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nam. Sing of the Jerry, while in this goopal we see Him Tablet, in the servant spoken of in Isa. klii, i. Behold my servant," also Isa. klii, i. Behold my servant, al 25, Zech. iii, 8, etc. There is one word in this gospel which peculiarly points Him out as the servant; it is used about eighty times in the New Testament, and half that number of the servant. greater part of these gems are cut and polished abroad. Even the California pearl, fished from the ocean by divers the New Testament, and half that number of times it is found in this gospel; ten or eleven times it is found in this first chapter and is translated ""immediately," "straightway," "forthwith," "innon," but in the Revised Version it is always "straightway." While each gospel has its distinctive features, we also find more or less of each in them all, and this first verse brings before us Jesus, the Saviour, who saves not only from the wrath to come but also from our sings Christ, the along the Pacific coast, goes abroad to the hands of German lapidaries, and is then brought back to this country to be set in jewelry. The greater number of pearls found are imperfect, and all such Saviour, who saves not only from the wrath to come, but also from our sins; Christ, the Messiah, the anointed King of Israel, and the Son of God, equal with God, one with the Father. The beginning of the gospel or glad tidings in my soul was when I received Him tation stones. Every real gem is imitated, and the more precious the stone the greater will be the number of imitations. Many of the imitations are so perfect that only experts can distinguish them from the genuine. All stones for settings are bought by us, cut and polished and ready for use. They are all graded according to the French measureas my own Saviour, and blessed be God while there was a beginning there shall be no end. 2. "As it is written in the Prophets." The whole history of His humiliation, sufferings death, resurrection and future glory is a written in the Prophets, for they all spake of Him, the Holy Spirit speaking through "Behold I send my messenger before Thy

face who shall prepare Thy way." This tra quotation from Malachi iii, 1, and refers to John the Baptist as the herald of Jesus Christ. Observo carefully Gabriel's announcement concerning him in Luke i, 13-17, and his father's utterance by the Holy Spirit in Luke

i, 76-79.

3. "The voice of one crying in the wilderness." This is a quotation from Isaiah xl, 3, and carries us beyond the first coming of Christ, when He came to suffer, to His second Coming, when He shall comfort Jerusalem, pardoning her iniquity and cause all fiesh to see the clury of the Lord, when He shall are take the utmost care, we are liable to have an accumulation of costly material on our hands, with no chance of getting see the glory of the Lord; when He shall an pear in His glory to build up Zion (Ps. cii, 16 when He shall appear the second time with out sin unto salvation (Heb. ix, 23); the salva tion ready to be revealed at the revelation of Jesus Christ. (I Pet. 1, 5, 7, 13.)—

4. "The baptism of repentance for, or unto the remission of sins." Such was the preact ing of John, and such was the commission to and the preaching of the apostles (Inke xxiv, 47; Acts iii, 10; v, 31), with this difference, that John pointed to a Saviour about to come, while the apostles pointed to a Saviour who had come, suffered, was crucified tisen ascended, and would come again

ned, usen, ascended, and would come again to restore all things of which the prophet had spoken (Acts iii, 13-21).

The first essential to present happines and future glory is the forgiveness of our sins, and that we cannot have without repentance—that is, a true turning from sin to God, or, as our catechism has it, "a change of mind toward God, the effect of the con viction of sin wrought by the Holy Gho 5. There went out unto him all Judea.

Great multipudes came to him confessing their sins and desiring baptism, but his estimate of their sincerity and true repentance mate of their sin we may gather from his preaching (Luke iii, 7-18). No outward form or mere say so is reathonest heart work is of any avail, and John gave them to understand that unless their lives proved their, sincerity they would like chaff come to the unquenchable fire 6: "Clothed with camel's hair." John was no fashionable preacher, either as to person or style: food and raiment were matters of small importance to him, and as to his preaching he sought not to please mes, but God. Gabriel had said that he would come in the spirit and power of Elijah (Luke i. 17).

and although he was not Elijah (John 1, 21), he was wonderfully like him. 7. "One mightier than I." And John did not consider himself worthy to be privileged to unloose His shoes. Gabriel himself would covet such an honor, and what angel in Heaven would not rejoice to do Him the lowliest service? But the I is so mighty in most of us that John's "mightier than I," whom he so delighted to honor, finds us but poor winesses. He is "The Mighty God, the Everlasting" Father, the Prince of Peace;" and if we only believed what we profess to believe, that we are joint heirs with Him who is liely of all things, and are thus exalted through-His sufferings, our devotion to Him would be such that a thought of self

Him would be such that a thought or ser would not be tolerated. We would say with Paul, "4for me to live in Christ and to die is gain; let Him be glorified either, by my life or death" (Phil. i, 20, 21).

8. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost." Unless we have this baptism we shall never amount to anything-in Christ's service.
9. "Jesus was baptized of John in Jordan." Rend the more full account of this event in Matt. iii. 12:17: John 1, 29-34. Jesus had no Matt. iii, 12-17; John 1, 23-34. Jesus had no sin to confess; ite needed no repentance, but He said to John, "Suffer it to boso-now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteons.

thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteonsess."

10. "The Heavens opened, and the Spirit, like a dove, descending upon Him." On just seven different occasions do we read in Scripture of Heaven being opened, and each time it is to show us Josus either in humiliation or glory. When he becomes the center of our site on earth, as he is the center of all life in Heaven, then we will have Heaven. These times during his earthly ministry does this voice testify to Him: at his beginn, at his transfeguration, and just before his cruefficient. testify to Him at His baptism, at His transfiguration, and just before His crucificion.

The "Blue Black" Sain According to The Walla Walla Journal. years disappeared from Wallows lake. and the packers are idle in consequence. The fish are identical with the "blue black" calmon of the Columbia, and have been accustomed to making the lake their breeding grounds, where they swarmed in immense numbers. Like many other fish, they change color at the breeding season. The blue black is one of the finest species of salmon, and its utter extermination seems to be a matter of only a short time. Chicag Herald.

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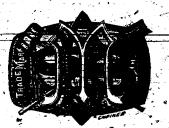
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