MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1111.

Marchester Enterprise

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M ERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, B. A. M meet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evenings has or before sech full moon. Compations opposity welgomed. C. W. CABE, H. P. USS. J. Happelins, Secretary.

COMSTOCK POST, No. 352, G. A. R., meets that any third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over lisussier's store. Visiting comrades invited to attend.

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M ANCHESTER LODUE, No. 148, F. 2. A M., meet at Maconic Hail over Maconic Hail over Maconic Hail over Maconic Hail seems of the Maconic Hail seems of the Maconic Hail seems of the Maconic Ma

GENMAN WOKEINGMENS AID SOCIETY
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"THE NORWAY SHEEP."

The flerce wind breaking from his b powing from the west;
On every long, deep rolling wave the white horse shows his cress.

As it a million mighty steeds had burst their masters their balds.

ters' hold;
For the wild white sheep of Nerway are coming

The storm drum shows its warning sign; the seaguils swoop and cry;
The fleecy clouds are driven fast across the stormy sky;
Along the sands the fresh foam gouts in ghastly sports are rolled;
For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming to the fold.

Wistful the fisher seeward looks, out fr

great stone pier;
Wistful be stands, the breakers call along the
cliffs to hear.
To bear across the flowing tide the ceaseless
rock bell tolled,
While fast and fierce the Norway sheep are coming to the fold.

The wife and bairns will get no bread from you der sea." he thinhs.
As his idle cobbe by the statthes strains at its
cable's links;
Small use to batt the lines or see the broad brown

God guard the ships at sea 'to-night," the stern

old saflors say, straining keen eyes across the waste of heaving, toesing spray. Recalling many a bitter night of storm and dread

of old,
When the wiid white sheep of Norway were coming to the fold. there is many an achieg heart, here in the

sbeep of Norway are comin

- All the Year Round.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Two pretty girls on the boat at any ate," said Harry, as the three friends alighted at the wharf. "Thereshould be one more, though—one for Tom. poor fellow; he has no knack of making acquaintances."

"Yes; it's too bad about Tom," remarked Phil, derisively.
"I do not care to meet my one," said
Tom; "you shall have clear field today. boys. Fact is, I'm tired of talk, especially society-talk; it's all hollow. If I could exchange thoughts for a while with some interesting party, I think I should quite

You might as well be a deal and "You might as well be a sear and dumb man," said Phil.
"Suppose you travel as one this afternoon," said Harry; "you will hear candor enough;" and the novelty of the proposition secured its laughing accept-

ance before they had reflected on its absurdity. From that moment Tom was deaf and dumb, and, strolling forward on the poat, he seated himself near the two young ladies, and his friends, in a spirit of merriment, began a make believe conversation with him on their fingers.

"Tell him we'll be back after a white." said Phil; stalso, that we'll see to the tickets, and that he can just sit here and enjoy himself as well as he can. Poor fellow, it is hard to be so afflicted, even if one has a million!"

if one has a million!

This information having been communicated, apparently by the signs, the two sauntered away, leaving Tom with the signs. Thoroughly vexed and chagrined, ladies, who had been interested spects tors of all the little pantomine. Of course they had their views to exchange on such an unusual event as a deaf and dumb companion du voyage worth a million, and Katts tegan immediately, in her impulsive way:

"Ign't it sad Milly? and he is young.

The boys, who had heard something.

The boys, who had heard something and handsome, too; yes, he would be of the facts through Agatha, laughed till called so—that is, in some places; we the tears streamed down their faces—would have thought so at time. Berlaughed, in fact, until Tom became so enraged that they dared not irritate him trand's. His eyes are good, and his musio, it isn't red, not real red. It's that new color, not terra cotta, but like it. ke it, you know—that lovely
And worth a million, too; e'd give it all toy be able to I wonder if he can talk and if he was born so; if not, it must seem all the worse; and those friends of his, how heartless they are to leave him alone!

Probably no one else on the boat knows

how to talk with him." "But I presume he can write," said Milly. "He looks intelligent enough."
Indeed he does, " responded Kate;
and more than that, he looks cultured and scholarly; and notice is what good taste hadresses; nothing to indicate his wealth, no jewelry—yes, there's a watch-chain, but it's small and it's allowable; it's necessary, it subserves a purpose. He wears no rings, and do you notice how wears no rings, and do you nonce now taper and white his fingers are? and—See the ship go easiling over there against the hill—You know, Milly, we must not talk of him when he's looking straight at

us these deaf people are so quick; he could fell what you said by the motion of your lips. Whenever he looks around we must talk of ships, for fear that There goes another one: that is a steamer There goes another one; that is a steamer, Milly; you can tell that, Milly, by the steam and it's going through the water. There, see how I met that crisis? I never moved a visible muscle. You must excuse me if I tell you all sorts of foolish things about ships when he turns those deep eyes on me. They are beautiful eyes, Milly, soft and brown and good. I think he is a good man—that is, he would be if he could hear and talk; not goody

you marry such a man?"
"Do you mean if I loved him?" was

was ene I loved." "But Imean," explained Milly, "could on love him?"

"Oh, that's one of your puzzling ques "On, that's one of your puzzing ques-tions," replied Kate. "That depends—if he loved me, perhaps; if he prized me above all other women, if I was neces-sary to his happiness, if he should prove to be the one man in the world for me, why, his infirmity would make no differknow I wish she wouldn't come? She's are quite different, though, as people ob-

been that Agatha had just been talking with Harry on that lower deck, and, under pledge of secrecy, he told her of the joke which he began to realize was more on Tom than on any one else. So Agato see what was going on, and also de-termined to make a good impression on Tom, whom she knew by reputation.

"How do you do, Agatha!" said Kate affably. "Won't you sit here with us awhile? This is the coolest place on the boat, and the most pleasant, too. We have such a charming companion; look at him, Agatha—isn't he handsome! He is a little sunbrowned, but that's because and leads a very happy life. He has money, too, invested beyond the reach of failure, and he is of stalwart, manly build, and eyes—Milly, there is anothe ship, there somewhere; I can't see it yet, but I will look for it—and, as I was saying, he looks self reliant and dignified, and kissable and adorable."

"Why, Kate, are you crazy?" said

Agatha Not that I am aware of, Miss Agatha," replied Kate, loftily.
"But, Milly," continued the newcomer, "how dare she talk so in his

Kate means no harm," said Milly, blandly. "He is a gentlemanly fellow, and doesn't care what we say, and he is sunburned and dignified; Kate was right.

"Is he a friend or relative of yours?" asked Agatha:
"Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend?
I do not know. I am his friend, and his name is Tom. Whether he is my friend

or not, remains to be seen."
"Well, young ladies," said Agatha,
"your conduct is, to say the least, inexplicable. I certainly should grieve to hurt the feelings of this gentleman or of any person. Perhaps you may not be giving offense or doing anything uncon-ventional. I do not wish to misjudge you—there is some mystery about it that cannot fathom. But I must go below

ith mamma. Well, 1 said Kate, after Agatha left, that was a curious position for her to take; as though we were possibly doing anything wrong—the idea! Her whose speech is unlike her; there is, as she

says, some mystery here."
"Indeed there must be," replied Milly.
"She have feeling! She has none for anybody. Something in her voice reminds me of the day when she told the madame how she had been inveigled into that excursion, of which she was the

y Yes, I remember just how she Joked," said Kate. "I tell you there is treachery here. Let us go to the cabin for a while. Some way I feel uneasy." When they had gone, Tom rose, walked to the side of the boat and seriously con-templated jumping overboard. His cheeks burned at the position in which his folly had placed him, and he was so angry at his friends as to have given angry at his friends as to have given them little grace had they appeared just then. It had been awkward, terribly awkward and distressing. Why hadn't he left when first they began to talk! He had placed one of the brightest, sweetest, most beautiful girls he had ever seen in a false position which would always mortify her, make her hate him, and make him hate himself. He had

and make him hate himself. He had

further. So they readily promised to assist him in any way he might desire.

Tom remained below, sullen and reti-ent, until they reached Rockledge landing. There he and his friends left the boat, and when once on the wharf he saw to his dismay that a party, including the three young ladies, had also landed, and that the steamer was at ready under way. He must keep up the farce for a little longer, at least until the next boat back. Reaching the hotel there was but one the landlord into his confidence and evelved the following ingenious plan of action: He was Mr. John Baird, who had come in over the mountains to meet his twin brother, Mr. Tom Baird, who had come up on the boat. To this notable scheme his two friends heartily assented. but once away from him, they fairly roared when they reflected that Agatha was in the secret, and would probably disclose it at just the wrong time. In pursuance of the plan, however, Mr. Bennett, the landlord, begged of Kate and Milly that he might introduce Mr. John Baird, who just cause in from the

Rockkill Valley.

When Baird was introduced, although he had changed his clothes and appearance as far as possible, Kate's stately hauten, and Milly's withering scornalmost froze his blood.

"I believe we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Baird on the boat this aftersaid Kate icily. One Mr. Baird, I have no doubt,"

Milly, soft and brown and good. I think he is a good man—that is, he would be said Tom recklessly. "Mr. Tom Baird, if he could hear and talk; not goody my twin brother. Poor fellow; you good, but a man of character—a gentle man under all circumstances."

"Oh, do take breath, Kate," said "count date, too—very recent, in fact; he wouldn't come down to night—be avoids Milly. "How you rattle on, no matter society, naturally; he's a great hand to what the subject! But tell me, would rise early and be gone all day in the mountains, and at night take, dinner in his room." "So we shall, doubtless, be denied the

of meeting him? ' said Milly ironically, but half convinced. "Not at all," said Baird. "I shall insist on his joining us to morrow evening.

It will never do for him to make a her-mit of himself at his time of life. So young—that is"——
"Your twin brother, I believe." Kate, with a meeking something in her voice and manner.

know I wish she wouldn't come? She's are quite different, though, as people on-deceliful. I some way have no considered in her since that Percy affain. Indeed, and then, as Tom left them, bis father falled. But let us shock her; as added: "Milly, what do you think!" one tall her the mystery of our friend have well havely have."

"I can't tall," replied that young lady. "Walt until we see them together."

"Tes, wait until we co," said Kate,

her old doubts returning with added

Agatha, however, understood the situation, and sought to make the most of it by cultivating Mr. John Baird, as abe affected to believe him. In this she made but little headway. Meanwhile, it became notorious through the notel that Mr. "Tom" Baird had rambled away to a village down the river, and had thence gone to the city, telegraphing for his value. Some credible people had seen the dispatch, and it was quite as well known that a value had been sent to Mr. Tom Baird at his city address. These little industries little incidents, though perhaps not entirely convincing, at least gave Kate and Milly an excuse for treating Tom courte ously—a toleration of which he made the ously—a toleration of which he made the most, endeavoring, by every attention, to reinstate himself in their good graces. The fact is, Tom was desperately, hope-lessly in love with Kate; and she was so far interested as to remark, without seeming offended, several little inconsist

encies in his story.

"I observe, Mr. Baird," said she, "that
your friends, when speaking in haste,
are quite as apt to call you Tom as John.
Doubtless they confound you with your unfortunate brother. You must be very

Thereupon Tom makes some incoherent answer or observation in a pained, re-proachful way, and changes the subject.

At length there was a revelation which
Kate could not overlook if she desired to; for Agatha, jealous that her arts were vain, and that Tom should be monopovain, and that form should be monopo-lized by her rival, at last said: "How long, Kate, are you going to keep up that stupid farce? Why, I knew all the time how it was, even on the boat; Harry Bishop told me. Deaf and dumb, indeed!-Tom Baird deaf! What a joke presume, however, you regret that he

"And you know and did not tell we!" said Kate slowly, and with deliberate scorn. 'You teach me the value of your friendship, Miss Vine; you knowingly witness our mistake in order to further

witness our mistake in order to further your own selfah ends."

She turned away proudly, passed down the long porch and slowly away through a winding forest path. Her self control was superb. Yet at last, when far from the beaten track, in the heart of the woods, she seated herself on a rock, buried her face in her hands and shook with solve which she could no letters we with sobe which she could no longer re-press sobe born of bitter mortification at her mistake and the notoriety which it must soon obtain. Suddenly her name was spoken, and Tom stood before her.

She sprang to her feet, her ever blazing with fire, her face queenly in its scorn. 'How dare you, sir, intrude again upon me! Again dishonorably, like a spy?'' Miss Norman," said he, with a quiet

earnestness which commanded her atten-tion, "I stand on the brink of a cliff; it is perhaps a hundred feet down to the rocks below. A few words I must say to you, and then, unless I have won your full forgiveness, I will swear an oath"-and he speke with dramatic intensity who throw myself down this precipice as some poor atonement, the only reparation left me, for my folly and for your ears.

What woman could be insensible to so

much earnestness? What woman that loved? What woman could ask a man to jump a hundred feet down on jagged rocks? A handsome man, a man with a to jump a hundred feet down on jaggedrocks? A handsome man, a man with a
million—a man who, as he told her,
loved only her, and offered to prove it by
jumping any time she gave the signal.
As, at last, they walked home arm in
arm along the shadowed, sinuous path,
sha asid: "Thun how dared you swear

arm along the shadowed, sinuous path, she said: "Tom, how dared you swear you would jump if I didn't forgive you? Would you have really jumped?"

"Oh, that's a leading question, my love," was the reply. "I probably should have jumped, for I felt thorough wretched at the time, and hated myself. for having caused you such pain. Then, too, my dear, you may also bear in mind that I did not really swear Pd jump. I said in effect that I would sw is quite a different thing. Again, my dear Kate, the cliff is not quite as high

as I stated in my excitement."
"You said one hundred feet, Tom one hundred feet to the rocks below. my dear; one hundred feet to some of the lower strata, perhaps—not to the up-per ones, however. One more kiss, he lower strate, pernaps—not to the upper ones, however. One more kiss, Kate, just one; that is really the last chance. Around the bend we will be in plain sight of the hotel."—M. M. Cass, Ir.. in Frank Leslie's.

Signed the Lord's Prayes.

Signed the Lord's Prayes.

How easy it is in Bussia to get a high off in the pine survey of 47,000,000 foot. The pine survey of 47,000,000 feet, and in 1877, twenty years later, ment may be illustrated by an anecdote pine had get down to 15,000,000 feet. The total survey of pine at this port solutely true. A "stola nachaink," or from 1855 to 1887, inclusive, was failing the foot of the provincial ad the provincial could get the governor of the province—
the lase governor Lissogorski—to sign a
manuscript copy of the Lord's Prayer.
He wrote the prayer out in the form of an official document on a sheet of stamped paper, numbered it, attached the proper seal to it, and handed it to the governor with a file of other papers which required signature. He won his large near by pine has been out, and most of the logs now driven down the Lord's Prayer, and it was probably as harmless an official document as ever is places. harmless an official document as ever came out of his office.—George Kennan in The Century. Photographs of Cannon Balls.

The well known photographer, Anschuetz, of Liss, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their projection to their striking the target or object aimed at last month; on the trying grounds of the Gruson works, near Buckan, he moment of their projection to their has demonstrated the perfection of his studies. He succeeded in obtaining in a quarrel in the dressing room, remarkable and highly interesting results. His plates were submitted to the oppert, Professor Dr. Köenig, of hawk and shot at another fired in turn the Berlin university, who was perfectly able to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the projectile thus photographed had a velocity of 400 meters a second, and that the duration of the light thrown on the photohas demonstrated the perfection of his of the light thrown on the photographic plate did not exceed the tenthousandth part of a second.—Paris American Register.

WRITING BY TELEGRAPH

Elisha Gray's Invention for Sending Letters by Wire.

Electricity is the good genius of this century. Those who know most about it say that what we have done with it in the past is but a trifle compared with what we may hope to do with it in the future. There are people who expect some day to be able to call a distant friend by wire, see his image in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de sired, get his exact signature to a subscription paper or a check.

These things may all come. At

present we get along with an inter-nitient and exasperating repetition of the voice over the wire, having no means of determining the identity of our interlocutor, no certainty of getting his words accurately and no record of what he says. Cases are re-ported where ingenious rascals have secured considerable sums by cleverly secured considerable sums by cleverly imitating over the telephone the voice of wealthy business men; in other cases orders to buy or sell goods or securities—have been repudiated by those who gave them by telephone, while the simple blunders caused by faulty telephonic transmission would fill volumes.

Elisha Gray, the well known Illinois inventor, recently patented a device to insure accuracy and accountability over the electric wire. The sender of over the electric wire. The senuerous a message can write it out at his desk, and an exact reproduction of the wifeing will be made at the other end of the circuit. There have been previous. attempts at transmitting fac-similes of writing, but inventions which de-pended upon a variation in the in-tensity of the current or upon revolvmr. Gray's device consists of two current interrupters at the sending end and a pair of electro motors at the re-ceiving end. The sender uses either pen or pencil, near the point of which pen or pencil, near the point of which are attached two threads running at right angles to each other. These threads are kept at an even tension automatically, and each one passes to a current interrupter set into the telegraphic circuit. When the pen moves to the right the current is broken a great number of times for a small movement. When it moves to the left the current is reversed and is similarly interrupted. The same arrangement

he had no telegraphic attachment.

At the receiving end there are two electro magnets fitted with rods set at right angles to each other, so pivoted as to give any motion desired to the pen which they carry at their intersection. When a series of breaks in the durrent is caused by a motion of the sending pen to the right, the magnet draws the lateral rod also to the right. Similarly inward motion is right. Similarly upward motion is given by the vertical rod. Left hand-ed or downward strokes of the sending pen are reproduced by the receiving

his invention, therefore not only in-sures accuracy, but it so exactly copies the sender's handwriting as to hold him accountable for what he has writ-ten, while he retains for his own the use of the stylographic pen at the receiving end.—New York Herald.

The Pine Tree State.

The assertion has frequently been added that the title "Pine Tree State has become a misnomer for Maine and, although there are lots of pine trees still stantling in the northern part of the state, there is some ground for objection to the old time sobriquet. The statistics of the amount of number surveyed at the port of Bangor yearly show that the cut of that kind of timber on the Penobscot has fallen off from 123,000,000 feet in 1853 to 29.000,000 in 1887. In the four year averages 120,000,000 feet, or four times the output of pine. Nearly all of our large near by pine has been cut, and most of the logs now driven down the Penobscot are second growth. There is plenty of big pine away to the north, but in the face of western and Canadian competition in the leading markets it would hardly pay to cut it and drive it long distances. Spruce is king on the Penobscot, and all other Maine rivers now, and this is really more of rivers now, and this is really more of a sprace tree state than anything else. —Bangor (Me.) Cer. New York Sun.

During the presentation of a border drama at Sandusky, O. by a travel-ing company, three Indians engaged in a quarrel in the dressing room. had begun to stampede, and four policemen carried the three-redskins the city prison, where they were

In general, cows are supposed to be rather wanting in intelligence. Else why do they invariably cross the road in front of a passing carriage? But The Rall Mall Gazette cites an instance

The Rall Mall Gazette cites an instance of what looks like genuine bowine sagacity and a true neighborly feeling:
The other morning, a very sultry one, two cows came to our gate, evidently on the lookout for something, and after being at first somewhat puzzled by their pleading looks, I be thought myself that they might be in want of water. No sooner had this ideas occurred to me than I had some thought myself that they might be in want of water. No sooner had this ideaccurred to me than I had some water brought in a large vessel, which the poor animals at once sucked up with the greatest eagerness. The pair then sauntered contentedly away to a

In about an hour or so we were surprised and not a little amused by seeing our two friends marching up to the gate, accompanied by three other

cows.
The water tap was again called into requisition, and the new comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then, with gratified and repeated "boo-oos" a unanimous vote of thanks—our visitors slowly marched off to their

pasturage.

It was quite clear to us that the two first callers, pleased with their friendly reception, had strolled down to their reception, had strolled down to their sister gossips and dairy companions, and had informed them—how, I can-not say, can you?—of their liberal en-tertainment, and then had taken the pardonable liberty of inviting them up to our cottage.

It Has Become Monot sens who rejoices in the title of gen-eral, and whose name is a household eral, and whose name is a household a hit, and then my fortune would be made. I felt sorry for the leading One of St. Paul's distinguished citiword all over town, is a member of the Presbyterian denomination. In former years he used to cross the ocean quite frequently, and each time before venturing out on the briny made his will, in which he bequeathed a good round sum to the church of which he is a pillar, for a building fund. But he always passed through the presis of the great deep with safety all dressed by 7. I walked up and made his will, in which he bequeathed a good round sum to the church of which he is a pillar, for a building fund. But he always passed through the perils of the great deep with safety and returned home in better health than ever before. Then he would tear up the will and leave the church out in the cold again. This set of this in the cold again. This sort of thing has become rather monotonous to the congregation, and it is understood interrupted. The same arrangement that they have taken matters into prevails on the movement of the pen up and down. The writer can write or sketch as rapidly and as freely as if of waiting fund by subscription instead to sketch as rapidly and as freely as if of waiting longer for the demise of the had no telegraphic attachment. building fund by subscription instead of waiting longer for the demise of the healthy church member.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Baby King of Spain Stories of the eccentricities of the baby king of Spain continue to amuse Europe. The continent is laughing at Europe. The continent is laughing at his latest escapade, which came near to involving his country in serious to involving his country in serious trouble. A newly appointed minister to Spain from an influential European country reached Madrid and after a time was presented to the young potentate. The minister is bald headed, but wears a long, flowing beard. "Oh, mother!" exclaimed Alfonso when he caught sight of the diplomat, "he's combed like heir the wrong war." pen in the same manner. Consequently every motion made on the paper at one end of the wire is copied with faultless exactness at the other end. When the pen is taken off or a new line is begun an automatic device operates with the same result on the the pen is taken off or a new line is begun an automatic device operates with the same result on the strained at present, but a settlement of receiving pen.

The telautograph, as Mr. Gray calls his invention, therefore not only in-

A New Calculating Machin A resident of Chicago, Mr. D. C. Felt, has invented a machine which will add, subtract, multiply or divide without error. It is said to work perfectly, and guidance the original of the message transmitted. The experiments made show that there is no difference in the handwriting at the two ends of the in the hands of letter which is incident to calculating machine, which for generain the names of letter writers. Habbage's calculating machine, which for generations was the wonder of philosophers, would, if invented now, be only a nine days' talk. Mr. Felt's invention will be of vastly more use than Babbage's but will draw less oratorical attention. Mean-while Edison urns from machinery to sanitary discoveries, and proposes by science to cordon yellow fever. Science is emphatically king.—Globe Democrat.

A Strongly Marked Contrast. The contrast between Russia and Turkey in their railroad policy is strongly marked. While Turkey con-trols fertile districts, in which there seems to be a fair prospect of profita-ble traffic, no effort is made to develop them. Russia on the contrary, is rapidly reaching out into Central Asia, and is coming dangerously near the Indian frontier of England. Both Russia and Türkey are equally bank-rupt; but the former appreciates the imperiance of railroads enough to find some means of building them, while the latter opposes their construction with other obstacles besides financial ones. New York Evening Post.

Is Marriage a Failure?

"Marriage a failure! I should say not!" remarked an Oregon farmer, whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day.

"Why, there's Lucindy gits up in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfas', starts four childern to skewl, looks after the others three, feeds the horse liberated to the company.

hens, likewise the hogs, likewise some motherless sheep, skims twenty pans o'milk, washes, the clothes, gits din-her, et cetery, et cetery. "Think I could hire anybody to do it fur whatshe gits! Not much! Mar-

riage, sir, is a success, sir; a great success!"—Youth's Companion. A Garden in the Desert.

Maj. Mills is now stationed at Fort Grant, A. T., and his engineering skill has changed that post from a desert to a garden. He has put in a system of water works there, piping the water several miles with entire success.

vict ship conveying women only to sugalien, 75 per cent of the prisoners had been convicted of killing their

. CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTRESS

How a Chicago Girl. Made Her First Ap You may talk of the pride and joy You may talk of the pride and joy of the war horse when he "smelleth the battle from afar." I tell you his feelings are tame compared to my emotions when I signed that contract. It was my first engagement. That is to say, my first "real good" engagement. I had gone on and said, "My lord, the carriage waits," and, "A gentleman to see you, my lady," before, but I had never had a chance to play a good part, and now I had not only one, but half a dozen, good parts, for, you must know, we were going to play a "repertoire." At last I could

let out my pent up feelings in an emo-

itional part.

My friends had never shown that enflusistic admiration for my talents which I felt was my due. Now I would show them that I was not what would show them that I was not what they were pleased to call "a stage struck idiot," but a "heaven born genius!" When I applied for my first engagement I was deeply incented when I found what my part was. I mean the "My-lord-the-carriage-waits" part, but I reflected that all geniuses were sure to be snubbed, I would be patient. I would bide my time. When I saw Miss G., the leading lady, rehearse I was sure she could not play the part. So I laid my plans. not play the part. So I laid my plans.

True, I only had two lines to speak, but I would deliver them with such telling force as to astonish every one. In the meantime I would learn the In the meantime I would learn the leading part by listening to rehearsals. It would be apparent to every one the first night that the leading woman was miscast. They would want a change. I would play the part, make a hit, and then my fortune would be a hit, and then my fortune would be

all dressed by 7. I walked up and down the dressing room, thinking what I would say to the manager when he offered me the leading part. At last the curtain rang up. I did not go on until the third act, but I went up on the stage and watched the play. To my surprise the leading woman got a great deal of applause. At the end of the second act she was called before the curtain. 'She must have a great mony injudicipant friends in the second act she was called before the curtain. many injudicious friends in front," thought I. When the third act went on I was at my place. When my cue came I went on in the style I had practiced. With a stately tread I advanced to the center of the stage. "My lord, the carriage waits," said I, in my best Delsarte voice. The leading man, to whom I addressed lord, the carriage waits, said t, in my best Delsarte voice. The leading man, to whom I addressed my remark, gazed at me in dumb amazement. The leading woman turned scarlet underall her "make up." "Aha," thought I, "she sees a rival!" When I went off the stage what was my chagrin to see her in spasms of laughter. The leading men seemed angry about something.

I thought he was indignant because she laughed. "What's the matter?" I said to him. "Matter! How dare you come on and ruin my best scene! Whoever put you up to that will answer to me for it. It was that scoundred Jones that did it. Just because

drei Jones that did it. Just because he knew I would make a hit in the part. I'll teach him!"

What on earth did he mean? I was perplexed uncomfortable. What had I done? Was this a plot against me? I had heard of such things. Miss G-called me to her. "Come here, my dear," she said; "don't feel bad; he'll get over it; he is quick tempered, but he's kind hearted. You meant all right, but where on earth did you get that walk and that tragic voice?"

She nearly burst out laughing again but her cue came. She gave me kindly little pat on the cheek with he with he fan and went on. Dear, kind hearted fun loving Annie G——. How many times since we have laughed over that night. I went down stairs in a daze. Where were all my plans, my dreams? Vanished, as many a poor girl's have vanished on the first night of a new

I learned afterward that the stage manager was going to take me out of the part, but Miss G interfered and the part, but Miss G interfered and begged them to let me keep the two lines and she would coach me in them. she did, too, and than began the long list of favors I have to thank her for. But, goodness, how I have wandered from my subject. I was going to tell you of my first good part, but this letter has grown so long I am afraid to write more, so I'll leave that until another time. Columbias is Chicago. other time.—Columbine in Chicago

A Great French Art School Julien's art schools are, as they de serve to be, increasingly popular. In the four schools there are about six hundred students, many of them really fine professional artists, who feel the need and refreshment of study in such a course, and under the four great painters of the world. Of the four Laurens and Lefebre are the most sought for as they are the strong men of the beaux are. The work done under them is truthful and earnest The models pose at 8 o'clock in the morning, and study lasts from then, with an hour arrom 12 to 1 o'clock—as intermission and 5 o'clock in the after-

round, except Sunday and the 14th of In the men's schools the course is very much the same as at the Beaux.

Arts. The curriculum of the women's school is not quite so severe, but much the same, and the present year is com-ing much nearer if then hitherto.

The American women are reckoned

noon. There are no holidays the

mone the stronger workers temptation for those who love as, for its own sake, to linger here studying and working in this atmosphere, full of the beautiful, gaining that strength, the lack of which is so often felt in America -- Paris Cor. Beltim

A doughnut received by Josiah Tillotson of Vermont, in his Christ-mas stocking, sixty-four years ago, is now on exhibition in Bennington.

Wise Cows.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1111.

Manchester Enferprise

BY MAT D. BLOSER. Published Thursday Evonings. Has a large culation among Merchantin Mechanics,
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"THE NORWAY SHEEP."

The flerce wind breaking from his bonds The nerce wind areasing from his bonds comes touring from the west;
On every long, deep rolling wave the white horse shows his crest
-as if a million mighty steeds had burst their mas-ters' hold;

For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming to the fold.

The storm drum shows its warning sign; the sea guils swoop and cry; The freezy cibuds are driven fast across the stormy sky; Along the sands the fresh foam gouts in ghastly sports are rolled; For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming of the fold.

listful the fisher seaward looks, out from the

Wistful he stands, the breakers call along the cliffs to hear.

To hear across the flowing tide the ceaseless rock bell tolled,
While fast and fierce the Norway sheep are coming to the fold.

The wife and bairns will get no bread from you

'God guard the ships at sea to-night," the sters

old callors say, Straining keen eyes across the waste of beaving, tossing spray, of old, When the wild white sheep of Norway were con ing to the fold.

there is many an aching heart, here in the

-All the Year Round.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Two pretty girls on the boat at any rate," said Harry, as the three friends alighted at the wharf. "There should be one more, though one for Tom, poor fellow; he has no knack of making acquaintances ''

"Yes; it's too bad about Tom," re-marked Phil, deristvely.

"He do not care to meet any one," said Tom; "you shall have clear field today, boys. Fact is, I'm tired of talk, especially society talk; it's all hollow. If I could exchange thoughts for a while with some nteresting party, I think I should quite

"You might as well be a deaf and dumb man," said Phil.
"Suppose you travel as one this afternoon," said Harry; "you will hear cander enough;" and the novelty of the recognition secured its lauching accept

proposition secured its laughing acceptance before they had reflected on its ab-From that moment Tom was deaf and

dumb, and, strolling forward on the boat, he seated himself near the two young ladies, and his friends, in a spirit of merriment, began a make believe conversation with him on their fingers.
"Tell him we'll be back after a while," said Phil; "also, that we'll see to the

tickets, and that he can just sit here and enjoy himself, as well as he can. Poor fellow, it is hard to be so afflicted, even

if one has a million!"

This information having been communicated, apparently by the signs, the two sauntered away, leaving Tom with the ladies, who had been interested spects

course they had their views to exchange on such an unusual event as a deaf, and dumb confinement du voyage worth a million, and Kata began immediately, in ber impulsive way:

"Isn't it-sad, Milly? and he is young and handsome, too; yes, he would be called so—that is, in some places; we would have thought-so at Mme. Bertrand's. His eyes are good, and his mustice.

"Isn't it-sad, Milly? and he is young and handsome, too; yes, he would be taken to either of you again."

The boys, through your amazing idea of books I have disgraced myself. Unless you do just as I ask you, and help me out, I never want to see or speak to either of you again."

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tache no, it isn't red, not real red. It's blonde, it's that new color, not terra cotta, but like ft, you know—that lovely new russet. And worth a million, teo; I suppose he'd give it, all to be able to I wonder if he can talk and if he was born so; if not, it must seem all the worse; and those friends of his, how heartless they are to leave him alone! Probably no one else on the boat knows how to talk with him."
"But I presume he can write," said
Milly. "He looks intelligent enough.".

"Indeed he does," responded Kate;
"and more than that, he looks cultured
and scholarly and notice in what good
taste he dresses; nothing to indicate his
wealth, no jewelry—yes, there's a watchchain, but it's small and it's allowables it's necessary, it subserves a purpose. He wears no rings, and do you notice how wears no ting, said or you notice now taper and white his singers are? and See the ship go sailing over there against the hill. You know, Milly, we must not talk of him when he's looking straight at us—these deaf people are so quick; he gould tell what you said by the motion of your lips. Whenever he looks around we must talk of ships, for fear that— There goes another one; that is a steamer, There goes another one; that is a steamer, Milly, you can 'tell that, Milly, by the steam and it's going through the water. There, see how Lanet that crisis? I never moved a visible muscle. You must excuse

me if I tell you all sorts of foolish things about ships when he turns those deep eyes on me. They are beautiful eyes, Milly, soft and brown and good. I think he is a good man that is, he would be if he could hear and talk; not goody

nan under all circumstances. "Oh, do take breath, Kate," said-illy. "How you rattle on, no matter what the ambiect! But tell me, would you marry such a man?".
"Do you mean if I loved him!" was

the reply. "Why, of course, I would many any one I loved."

"But I mean," explained Milly, "could you love him?"
"Oh, that's one of your puzzling questions," replaid Rate. "That depends—if the loved ins, perhaps; if he prized me above all other wamen, if I was neces. "sary to his happiness, if he should prove to be the one man in the world for me, why, his infirmity would make no difference. But here comes Agatha. Do you know I wish she wouldn't come? She's described. I some way have no con-She encouraged him for months, until his father failed. But let us shock her; don't tell her the mystery of our friend here, and we will hortify her." Lime with they compared that it not

been that Agatha had just been talking with Harry on the lower deck, and, un-der pledge of secrecy, he told her of the joke which he began to realize was more on Tom than on any one else. So Aga-tha went forward, at Harry's suggestion,

to see what was going on, and also de-termined to make a good impression on Tom, whom she knew by reputation. "How do you do, Agathaf" said Kate, affably. "Won't you sit here with us awhile? This is the coolest place on the boat, and the most pleasant, too.

have such a charming companion; look at him, Agatha—im't he handsome! He is a little sunbrowned, but that's because he travels; he hunts and fishes and flirts, and leads a very happy life. He has money, too, invested beyond the reach of failure, and he is of stalwart, manly build, and eyes—Milly, there is another ship, there somewhere; I can't see it yet, but I will look for it—and, as I was say-lng, he looks self reliant and dignified, kissable and adorable."

Why, Kate, are you crazy?" said Agatha Not that I am aware of, Miss Agatha," replied Kate, loftily.
"But, Milly," continued the newcomer, "how dare she talk so in his

"Oh, Kate means no harm," said Milly, blandly. "He is a gentlemanly fellow, and doesn't care what we say, and he is sunburned and dignified; Kate was right."

was right. "Is he a friend or relative of yours?" asked Agatha?

"Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend?

"Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend?

I do not know. I am his friend, and his name is Tom. Whether he is my friend or not, remains to be seen."
"Well, young ladies," said Agatha,
"your conduct is, to say the least, inexplicable. I certainly should grieve to hurt the feelings of this gentleman or of any person. Perhaps you may not be giving offense or doing anything uncon-ventional. I do not wish to misjudge

you—there is some mystery about it that I cannot fathom. But I must go below with mamma."
"Well," said Kate, after Agatha left, "that was a curious position for her to take; as though we were possibly doing

anything wrong—the idea! Her wnois speech_is unlike her; there is, as she says, some mystery here."
"Indeed there must be," replied Milly.
"She have feeling! She has none for "She have feeling! She has none for anybody. Something in her voice reminds me of the day when she told the madame how she had been inveigled into that excursion, of which she was the

promoter."
"Yes, I remember just how she looked," said Kate. "I tell you there is treachery here. Let us go to the cabin for a while. Some way I feel uneasy." When they had gone, Tom rose, walked to the side of the boat and seriously contemplated jumping overboard. His cheeks burned at the position in which his folly had placed him, and he was so angry at his friends as to have given them little grace had they appeared just then. It had been awkward, terribly awkward and distressing. Why hadn't he left when first they began to talk? he left when hirst they began to talk!

He had, placed one of the brightest,
sweetest, most beautiful girls he had ever
seen in a false position which would always mortify her, make her hate him,
and make him hate himself. He had
been a dishonorable spy, an eavesdropnor, he had listered to refrest converse. peer a disnonorable spy, an eavesdrop-per; he had listened to private conversa-tion. Thoroughly vexed and chagrined, he went below, and meeting his friends, said, very sternly:

enraged that they dared not irritate him further. So they readily promised to assist him in any way he might desire.

Tom remained below, sullen and reti-cent, until they reached Rockledge landing. There he and his friends left the boat, and when once on the wharf he saw to his dismay that a party, including the three young ladies, had also landed, and that the steamer was al-ready under way. He must keep up the farce for a little longer, at least until the next boat back. Reaching the hotel —and there was but one—he took the iandlord into his confidence and evolved the following ingenious plan of action: He was Mr. John Baird, who had come in over the mountains to meet his come in over the mountains to meet his twin brother, Mr. Tom Baird, who had come up on the boat. To this notable scheme his two friends heartly assented; but once away from him, they fairly roared when they reflected that Agatha was in the secret, and would probably disclose it at just the wrong time. In pursuance of the plan, however, Mr. Bennett, the landlord, begged of Kate and Milly that he might introduce Mr. John Baird, who just came in from the

Rockkill Valley.
When Baird was introduced, although When Baird was introduced, and appearance as far as possible, Kate's stately "hanteur" and Milly's withering scorn almost froze his blood "I believe we had the pleasure of see-

"I believe we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Baird on the boat this afternoon," said Kate icily.

"One Mr. Baird, I have no doubt," said Tom recklessit. "Mr. Tom Baird, my twin brother. Poor fellow you doubtless noticed his infigmity, only of recent date, too—very recent, in fact, he world, to come down to which the world." wouldn't come down to-night-he avo society, naturally; he's a great hand to rise early and be gone all day in the mountains, and at night take dinner in

"So we shall, doubtless, be denied the pleasure of meeting him?" said Milly ironically, but half convinced. "Not at all," said Baird. "I shaff in-

It will never do for him to make a be young—that is"-"Yourstwin brother, I believe," said Kate, with a mocking something in her

voice and manner. -

continued Tom. "We are quite different, though, as people ob-"Indeed," said Kate, with a doubting courtesy; and then, as Tora left them, she added: "Milly, what do you think!" "I can's tell," replied that young lady.
"Wait until we see them together."
"Yes, wait until we to," said Kate, her old doubts returning with added

Agatha, however, understood the situation, and sought to make the most of it by cultivating Mr. John Baird as abe affected to believe him. In this she made but little headway. Meanwhile, it became notorious through the notel that Mr "Tom" Baird had rambled away to Mr. "Tom" Baird had rambled weap to a fillage down the river, and had thence gone to the city, telegraphing for his valise. Some credible people had seen the dispatch, and it was quite as well known that a value had been sent to Mr. Tom Baird at his city address. These little incidents, though perhaps not entirely convincing, at least gave Kate and Milly an excuse for treating Tom courte-ously—a toleration of which he made the most, endeavoring, by every attention, to reinstate himself in their good graces. The fact is, Tom was desperately, hopelessly in love with Kate; and she was so far interested as to remark, without seeming offended, several little inconsist-

encies in his story.

"I observe, Mr. Baird, "said she, "that your friends, when speaking in haste, are quite as apt to call you Tom as John. Doubtless they confound you with your brother. You must be very

Thereupon Tom makes some incoherent answer or observation in a pained, re-proachful way, and changes the subject. At length there was a revelation which Kate could not overlook if she desired to; for Agatha, jealous that her arts were vain, and that Tom should be monopolized by her rival, at last said: "How long, Kate, are you going to keep up that stupid farce? Why, I knew all the time how it was, even on the boat; Harry Bishop told me. Deaf and dumb, indeed!—Tom Baird deaf! What a joke! I presume, however, you regret that he

"And you knew and did not tell us!" said Kate slowly, and with deliberate scorn. "You teach me the value of your scorn. "You teach me the value of your friendship, Miss Vine; you knowingly witness our mistake in order to further your own selfish ends.'

your own selfish ends."

She turned away proudly, passed down
the long porch and slowly away through
a winding forest path. Her self control
was superb. Yet at last, when far from
the beaten track, in the heart of the woods, she seated herself on a rock, buried her face in her hands and shook with sobs which she could no longer re-press sobs born of bitter mornification at her mistake and the notoriety which it must soon obtain. Suddenly her name

was spoken, and Tom stood before her. with fire, her face queenly in its scorn. How dare you, sir, intrude again upon me! Again dishonorably, like a

spy?"
"Miss Norman," said he, with a quiet earnestness which commanded her attention, "I stand on the brink of a cliff; it is perhaps a hundred feet down to the rocks below. A few words I must say to you, and then, unless I have won your full forgiveness, I will swear an oath" and he spoke with dramatic intensityto throw myself down this precipice as some poor atonement, the only repara-tion left me, for my folly and for your

What woman could be insensible to so much earnestness? What woman that loved? What woman could ask a men to jump a hundred feet down on jagged rocks! A handsome man, a man with a A handsome man, a man million—a man who, as he told her. oved only her, and offered to prove it by jumping any time she gave the signal.

As, at last, they walked home arm in arm along the shadowed, sinuous path, she said: "Tom, how dared you swear you would jump if I didn't forgive you? Would you have really jumped?"

"Oh, that's a leading question, my love," was the reply. "I probably should have jumped, for I felt thoroughy wretched at the time, and hated myself for having caused you such sein. Then

wretched at the time, and hated myself for having caused you such pain. Then, too, my dear, you may also hear in mind-that I did not really swear I'd jump. I said in effect thas I would swear, which is quite a different thing. Again, my dear Kate, the cliff is not quite as high as I stated in my excitement

'You said one hundred feet Tomne hundred feet to the rocks below.' 'Oh, did If Well, so it doubtless is, my dear; one hundred feet to some of the lower strata, perhaps—not to the upper ones, however. One more kiss. Kate, just one; that is really the last chance. Around the bend we will be in plain sight of the hotel."-M. M. Cass.

Signed the Lord's Prayer. How easy it is in Russia to get a high official's signature to any sort of a document may be illustrated by an anecdote that I have every reason to believe is absolutely true. A "stole machalnik," or head of a bureau, in the provincial administration of Tobolsk, while boasting one day about his power to shape and direct governmental action, made a wager with another obinovnik that he could get the governor of the province—the late governor Lissogorald—to sign a manuscript copy of the Lord's Prayer. He wrote the prayer out in the form of In official document on a sheet of stamped paper, numbered it, attached the proper seal to it, and handed it to the governor with a pile of other papers which required signature. He won his wager. The governor duly signed the Lord's Prayer, and it was probably as harmless an official document as over harmless an official document as ever-came out of his office.—George Kennan in The Century.

The well known photographer, Anschuetz, of Lissa, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their projection to their striking the target or object aimed at. Last month, on the trying grounds of the Gruson works, near Buckau he has demonstrated the perfection of historial in obtaining studies. He succeeded remarkable and highly interesting results. His plates were submitted to the expert. Professor Dr. Koeng, of the Berlin university, who was perfectly able to make therefrom the defectly able to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the projectile thus photographed had a velocity of 400 meters a second, and that the duration of the light thrown on the photographic plate did not exceed the ten-thousandth part of a second.—Paris American Register.

Photographs of Cannon Balls.

WRITING BY TELEGRAPH.

ters by Wire.

century. Those who know most about-it say that what we have done with it

present we get along with an intermitteht and exasperating repetition of the voice over the wire, having no means of determining the identity of our interlocutor, no certainty of get ting his words accurately and no record of what he says. Cases are re-ported where ingenious rascals have, secured considerable sums by cleverly imitating over the telephone the voice of wealthy business men; in other cases orders to buy or sell goods or securities have been repudiated by those who gave them by telephone, while the simple blunders caused by faulty telephonic transmission would fill volumes

Elisha Gray, the well known Illinois Elisha Gray, the well known Illinois inventor, recently patented a device to insure accuracy, and accountability over the electric wire. The sender of a message can write it out at his desk, and an exact reproduction of the writing will be made at the other end of the circuit. There have been previous attempts at transmitting facesimiles of writing but inventions which dewriting, but inventions which depended upon a variation in the in-

The telautegraph, as mr. Gray can-his invention, therefore not only in-sures accuracy, but it so exactly copies the sender's handwriting as to hold him accountable for what he has writ-the with he setting for his winten, while he retains for his own subtract, multiply or divide without guidance the original of the message transmitted. The experiments made show that there is no difference in the handwriting at the two ends of the handwriting at the two ends of the wire, except that which is incident to the use of the stylographic pen at the receiving end.—New York Herald.

The assertion has frequently been made that the title "Pine Tree State

has become a misnomer for Maine, and, although there are lots of pine trees still standing in the northern part of the state, there is some ground for objection to the old time sobriquet. The statistics of the amount of pine lumber surveyed at the port of Bangor yearly show that the cut of that kind of timber on the Penobsot has fallen off from 123,000,000 feet in 1853 to 29,000,000 in 1887. In the four years from 1833 to 1887, there was a falling off in the pine survey of 47,000,000 feet, and in 1877, twenty years later, pine had got down to 15,000,000 feet. The total survey of pine at this port from 1855 to 1887, inclusive, was 1,516,000,000 feet, or considerably less than one half of the spruce survey, and about three times the cut of hemlock, juniper, etc. Pine used to lead all other kinds of lumber, but now spruce heads the list. In 1855 the nine of timber on the Penobscot has fallen spruce heads the list. In 1855 the pine survey was 123,000,000 feet, the spruce 78,000,000 feet, but during the war spruce took the lead, and these two kinds of lumber gradually changed places, until now the cut of spruce averages 120,000,000 feet, or four times averages 120,000,000 feet, or four times the output of pine. Nearly all of our large near by pine has been cut, and most of the logs now driven down the Penobscot are second growth. There is plenty of big pine away to the north, but in the face of western and Canadian competition in the leading marrets it world hardly new to cut it and kets it would hardly pay to cut it and drive it long distances. Spruce is king on the Penobscot, and all other Maine rivers now, and this is really more of a spruce tree state than anything else.—Bangor (Me.) Cor. New York Sun.

Electricity is the good genius of this

section. When a series of breaks in the current is caused by a motion of the sending pen to the right, the magnet draws the lateral rod slso to the right. Similarly upward motion by the work of the current is caused by a motion of the current is taughing at the sending pen to the right, the magnet draws the lateral rod slso to the right. Similarly upward motion by the work of the continuent is laughing at the current is caused by a motion of the eccentricities of the baby king of Spain.

Stories of the eccentricities of the baby king of Spain continue to amuse the right. Similarly upward motion is to Spain from an influential European given by the vertical rod. Left handed or downward strokes of the sending time was presented to the young popen are reproduced by the receiving tentate. The minister is bald headed, pen in the same manner. Consequently every metion made on the

During the presentation of a border to a garden. He has put in a system of water works there, piping the waing company, three Indians engaged ter several miles with entire success in a quarret in the dressing room. Seven fountains and a small lake adorn in a quarret in the dressing room.

John Ungerer, the stage manager, interfered. He was strack with a tomahavk and shot at, and he fired in turn
at the Indians. Ungerer was forced
to retreat, and his wife grabbed his
pistol, discharging a blank cartridge
in the face of one Indian, who fired at
her three times inflicting a slight. her three times, inflicting a slight wound. By this time the audience had begun to stampede, and four policement carried the three reasums to the city prison, where they were locked up.—Chicago Tribune.

In general, cows are supposed to be

Elisha Gray's Invention for Sending Letrather wanting in intelligence. Else why do they invariably cross the road

in front of a passing carriage? But The Pall Mall Gazette cites an instance of what looks like genuine bovine sagacity and a true neighborly feeling.

The other morning, a very sultry in the past is but a trifle compared
with what we may hope to do with it one, two cows came to our gate, eviwith what we may hope to do with it in the future. There are people who expect some day to be able to call a distant friend by wire, see his image in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if desired, get his exact signature to a subscription paper or a check.

These things may all come. At present we get along with an intermittent and exasperating repetition of the voice over the wire, having no field near at hand.

field near at hand. In about an hour or so we were surprised and not a little amused by seeing our two friends marching up to the gate, accompanied by three other

first callers, pleased with their friendly reception, had strolled down to their sister gossips and dairy companions and had informed them—how, I can not say, can you?—of their liberal entertainment, and then had taken the pardonable liberty of inviting them. up to our cottage.

It Has Become Monot

One of St. Paul's distinguished citi-zens who rejoices in the title of gen-eral, and whose name is a household word all over town, is a member of pended upon a variation in the in-tensity of the current or upon revolv-ing cylinders proved unsatisfactory.

Mr. Gray's device consists of two current interrupters at the sending end former years he used to cross ing cylinders proved unsatisfactory.

Mr. Gray's device consists of two current interrupters at the sending end and a pair of, electro motors at the receiving end. The sender uses either pen or pencil, near the point of which are attached two threads running at right angles to each other. These threads are kept at an even tension automatically, and each one passes to a current interrupter set into the telegraphic circuit. When the pen moves to the right the current is broken a great number of times for a small inverse to the right the current is reversed and is similarly interrupted. The same arrangement prevails on the movement of the pen up and down. The writer can write or sketch as rapidly and as freely as if he had no telegraphic attachment.

At the receiving end there are two electro magnets fitted with rods set at right angles to each other, so pivoted as to give any motion desired to the pen which they carry at their intersection. When a series of breaks in the current is caused by a motion of the lattest escapade, which can be ocean quite frequently, and each time ocean

but wears a long, flowing beard. "Oh, pen in the same manner. Consequently every metion made on the paper at one end of the wire is copied with faultless exactness at the other end. When the pen is taken off or a new line is begun an automatic device med line is begun an automatic device minister's country are somewhat operates with the same result on the strained at present, but a settlement of the misunderstanding is hoped for.—

The relations between Spain and the strained at present, but a settlement of the misunderstanding is hoped for.—

New York World.

A resident of Chicago, Mr. D. C. Felt, has invented a machine which will add,

calculating machine, which for generations was the wonder of philosophers, would, if invented now, be only a nine days' talk. Mr. Felt's invention will be of vastly more use than Babbage's, but will draw less oratorical attention. Mean-while Edison urns from machinery to sanitary discoveries, and proposes by science to cordon vellow fever

is emphatically king.—Globe Democrat. A Strongly Marked Contrast. The contrast between Russia and Turkey in their railroad policy is strongly marked. While Turkey controls fertile districts, in which there seems to be a fair prospect of profita-ble traffic, no effort is made to develop them. Russia on the contrary, is rapidly reaching out into Central Asia, and is coming dangerously near the Indian frontier of England. Both Russia and Turkev are equally bankrupt; but the former appreciates the importance of railroads enough to find ome means of building them, while the latter opposes their construction with other obstacles besides financial

ones.—New York Evening Post. Is Marriage a Failure?

"Marriage a failure! I should say not!" remarked an Oregon farmer, whose opinion was desired on one of whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day.
"Why, there's Lucindy gits up in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfas', starts four childern to skewl, looks arter the other three feeds the motherless sheep, skims twenty pan o' milk, washes the clothes, gits din

ner, et cetery, et cetery.
"Think I could hire anybody to do it fur what she gits? Not much! Marriage, sir, is a success, sir; a great success!"—Youth's Companion.

Maj. Mills is now stationed at Fort Grant, A. T., and his engineering skill has changed that post from a desert to a garden. He has put in a system-of water works there, piping the wa-

Marriage must be a failure among the Russian peasantry. Upon a convicted this conveying women only to Sagalien, 75 per cent of the prisoners had been convicted of killing their husbands - New York Sun.

CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTRESS

How a Chicago Girl Made Her First Ap

you may talk of the pride and joy of the war horse when he "smelleth the battle from afar." I tell you his feelings are tame compared to my emotions when I signed that contract. It was my first engagement. That is to say, my first "real good" engagement. I had gone on and said. "My lord, the carriage waits," and, "A gentleman to see you, my lady," before, but I had never had a chance to play a good part and now I had not only

tional part.

My friends had never shown that enthusistic admiration for my talents which I felt was my due. Now I the gate, accompanied by three other cows.

The water tap was again called into requisition, and the new comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then with gratified and repeated "boo-oos" a unanimous vote of thanks—our visitors slowly marched off to their pasturage.

It was quite clear to us that the two first callers, pleased with their friendly into the carriage water. I would be better the leading and repeated "boo-oos" were sure to be snubbed. I would be patient. I would be patient. I would be patient. I would be patient. I while leading the leading and repeated with their friendly would show them that I was not what they were pleased to call "a stage struck idiot," but a "heaven born genius!" When I applied for my first enjoyen. would show them that I was not what patient. I would bide my time.

When I saw Miss G the leading lady, rehearse I was sure she could not play the part. So I laid my plans.

True, I only had two lines to speak, but I would deliver them with such telling force as to astonish every one. In the meantime I would learn the leading part by listening to rehearsals. It would be apparent to every one the first night that the leading woman was miscast. They would want a change. I would play the part, make a hit, and then my fortune would be made. I felt sorry for the leading

made. I felt sorry for the leading woman, for she was always pleasant, but I reflected that she was 25 years old and if she was ever going to make an actress she ought to be one by this time. So the societ she found out time. So the somer she found out she could not act the better for her.

The first night came. I was at the theatre at 6 o'clock making up. I was all dressed by 7. I walked up and down the dressing room, thinking what I would say to the manager when he offered me the leading part. At last the curtain rang up. I did not go on until the third act, but I went up on the stage and watched the play. To my surprise the leading woman got To my surprise the leading woman got a great deal of applause. At the end of the second act she was called before the curtain. "She must have a great many injudicious friends in front," many injudicious friends in front," thought I. When the third act went on I was at my place. When my cue came I went on in the style I had practiced. With a stately tread I advanced to the center of the stage. "My lord, the carriage waits," said I, in my best Delsarte voice. The leading man, to whom I addressed my remark, greed at me in dumb amerament. The gazed at me in dumb amazement. The gazed at me in dumb amazement. The leading woman turned scarlet under all her "make up."—"Aha," thought I, "she sees a rival!" When I went off the stage what was my chagrin to see her in spanns of laughter. The leading man seemed anger about contenting

her in spasms of laughter. The leading man seemed angry about something. I thought he was indignant because she laughed. "What's the matter?" I said to him. "Matter! How dare you come on and ruin my best scene! Whoever put you up to that will answer to me for it. It was that scoundre! Jones that did it. Justuscause he knew I would make a hit in the part. I'll teach him!"

What on earth did he mean? I was perplexed, uncomfortable. What had I done? Was this a plot against me? I had heard of such things. Miss. Called me to her. "Come here my dear," she said; "don't feel kad; he'll get over it; he is quick tempered, but he's kind hearted You meant all right, but where on earth did you get that walk and that tragic voice? She-nearly burst out laughing again,

but her cue came. She kindly little pat on the chec fan and went on. Dear, kind hearted, fun loving Annie G.—. How many times since we have laughed over that aight. I went down stairs in a daze. Where were all my plans, my dreams? Vanished as many a poor girl's have vanished on the first night of a new

I learned afterward that the stag manager was going to take me out of the part, but Miss dinterfered and begged them to let me keep the two lines and she would coach me in them. She did, too, and then began the long list of favors I have to thank her for But, goodness, how I have wandered from my subject. I was going to tell you of my first good part, but this let-ter has grown so long I am afraid to ter has grown so long I am an write-more, so I'll leave that un other time.—Columbine in Chicago

A Great French Art School.

Julien's art schools are, as they de serve to be, increasingly popular. In the four schools there are about six hundred students, many of them really fine professional artists, who feel the need and refreshment of study in such a course, and under the four great painters of the world. Of the four Laurens and Lefebre are the most sought for, as they are the strong men of the beaux arts. The der them is truthful and earnest.

The models pose at 8 o'clock in the morning, and study lasts from then, with an hour from 12 to 1 o'clock as intermission, till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There are no holidays the round, except Sunday and the 14th of In the men's schools the course is very much the same as at the Beaux Arts. The curriculum of the women chool is not quite so severe, but much

the same, and the present year is com-ing much nearer it than hitherto. The American women are reckoned among the stronger workers. It is a temptation for those who love art, for its own sake, to linger here studying and working in this atmosphere, full, of the beautiful, gaining that strength, the lack of which is so often felt in America.—Paris Cor. Baltimore Amer

a doughnut received by Josiah Tillotson of Vermont, in his Christ-mas stocking, sixty-four years ago, as now on exhibition in Bennington.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1889.

COULEUR DE ROSE.

rant more lives in which to love This world so full of beauty, This world so full of beauty,
I want more days to use the ways
I know of doing duty.
I ask no greater joy than this
(So much I am life's lover). /hen I reach age, to turn the page, And read earth's story over: (Oh, love, stay near.)

Oh, rapture—promise of the May.
Oh, June, fulfilling after!
If autumn sighs when summer dies.
Tis drowned in winter's laughter
O, maiden dawns—O, wifely nowns, O. siren sweet, sweet nights I'd want no heaven could earth be given (If love stayed near)

There are such glories for the eye, Such pleasures for the ear; The senses reel with all they feel, to senses reel with an they reel, And see, and teste, and hear, here are such ways of doing good, Such ways of being kind; and bread that's cast on waters, (as (Oh, love, stay near.)

re are such royal souls to know here is so much to learn, There is so much to learn,
While secrets rest in Nature's breast,
And unnamed stars still burn. God tolled six days to make this earth
I think the good folks say;
Six lives we need to give full meed one for each day. (If love stay near.)

CH EVE SLAY REAL.

But oh! If Love, fled far away
Or valled his face from me,
One life too much, why then were such
A life as this would be.
With sullen May, and blighted June,
Biurred dawn and haggard night,
This drear old world in space were whirled
'If love lent not his light.
(Oh, love, stay near.)
—Fila Wherler Wilcox in Once a Week

THE TURKISH ARMY.

Soldiers Who Can Fight but Who Don't Know Right from Left.

Turkish soldiers are recruited from the half starved peasants, whose lives of perpetual privation have trained them for just the kind of soldiers Turkey wants-men who can live on next to nothing, who care little what they wear, and who, never having-had any money, don't expect it simply for fighting. Sometimes they are not paid for months at a time, and their food is poor and insufficient. It is always a puzzle how they are equipped.

The system by which military service in Turkey is recruited is filis.

There are about 7,000,000 or 8,000,000.

Marselman who are digitals for military services.

Mussulmans who are eligible for mili-tary service between the ages of 20 and 40. The law mentions Mussulmans only, but Christians, if Turkish subjects, must also serve; though the latter can buy themselves out of the land service on paying about \$230 of

our money.

There are four classes in the regular army—the acting or standing army, called Nizams; the Ichtyat, or reserve of the Nizams; the first army of the Redifs or reserve, the second army of the Redifs and the Mustaphiz or territorial army of the Rediffs and the Mustaphiz or territorial army of the Rediffs and the Mustaphiz or territorial arms.

on entering the army as a recruit the new arrival stavs from one to three years in the standing army, the next four in the Ichtyat, then seven with the Rediffs and six with the territorial army. If a recruit has a horse of his own and keeps it at his own expense he gets promoted at once to the first class of Redif cavalry, without active

The Turkish empire is divided into seven military districts, and each of these is divided again into eight re-cruiting districts, these districts comorising the whole dominion of Turkey

in Asia, Europe and Africa.

There are nineteen army corps, divided into brigades, regiments, bat-talions and companies, all full with cavalry and artillery and engineers. While-peace exists the Nizams-atone are kept, the rest being disbanded to return to their usual avocations. The troops are armed with rifles of modern make, many of them from modern make, many of them from America and the artillery is also of

The Turks make good soldiers—obelient and courageous. Promotion is once in a long while the result of per-sonal merit, but more often it is ob-tained by intrigue or actual purchase. All the generals and staff officers are appointed by the sultan himself on the recommendation of the minister of war, but that functionary, no matter who he riay be, is never-above the reach of proper arguments, and advancements are obtained nine times out of ten by the influence of women.

There is a military exheat which

There is a military school which was founded by a French gentleman who also introduced percussion caps into Turkey, under the reign of Sulfan Mahmoude modeled after that of Saint Cyr, in France. Now at least one officer in a hundred can read and write, but the rank and file are in the densest ignorance, and absolutely do not know their right hand from their left. There is also u school of artillery, and those schools have done much to raise the standard of the army

In civil government the sultan is chief, and his power is absolute until his enemies want a change and he is induced to resign, or, in other words, is put to death. But while he lives his power is limited only by the laws of nature. Next to the sultan in national importance is the grand vizier; after him is the seraskir pacha, or minister of war; then the minister of public works; then the capitan pacha, or minister of marine, and after him the minister of justice.—Cor. New York Herald.

Two Smart Birds. Birds of many curious kinds ar

found in Australia which cannot be found anywhere cise. One of them is the bower builder, or walk builder, as it is called. It builds a long walk or bower with grasses and sprigs, and then collects all sorts of little things to describe it. to decorate it. Gaudy feathers he likes particularly for this purpose, but he does not disdain shalls bleached. bones, a pipe bowl a postenife, or any small object that he can find. So well is his proposity known that when persons lose such things in the bush they generally find them in the lower bird's walk. It is evident walk. It is evident that the bird takes them purely as ornaments.

for he lives entirely on seeds and fruit. Another noteworthy bird native to that far off land is the lyre bird. If can not only imitate the notes of all other birds, but also nearly every sound made by man. Settlers are often deceived by him, and many

amusing stories are told. Sometimes

hebs. He goes in search of the intruder, and finds after a long walk that the tyre bird has been making game of him. A man using a crosscut saw hears somebody doing the same thing, and after searching unsuccessfully for him, discovers that if the high Philaddhair Times. the bird.—Philadelphia Times.

Statio ery in the confederacy, Reminiscence of books and pepers of the period recalls the dire and unfilled want of every species of stationery in each household, and the rough devices which were resorted to for supplying such deficiencies. It was a time when iny individual who wished to use an envelope might be compelled first to make it, after the theory of "first catch your pare," etc. The manner of their making was to cut them out of paper by a tun or asteboard pattern, and fasten the flaps ither with glue manufactured from the cum of the cherry tree, or with ordinary flour paste. Old desks and secretaries, were ransieled, and frequently not unsuccessfully, for the red waters or the scaling wax of an earlier date? Even the most stylish and fashionable note paper for correspondence had an extremely unstylish texture, to say nothing of its lane, that ill comported with the red wax stamped with a crested coat of pounded with vinegar, or the distillation of a vegetable product known as "ink balls," usurped the place of ink, and faded from its original purple or crimson ylor with great rapidity to one of ugly

love or Confederate money, and the forgotten accomplishment of trimming a gray goose quill to a good nib came to be an accomplishment with an value. The mucilage on the ascertained value. The mucilage on the backs of the ill engraved blue 10 sent stamps, adorned with the head of Jeffer-son Davis, often failed of its purpose; and the fingers, which were not infre-quently tired enough after cutting out quently tired enough after criting out and making the envelope trimming the pen and writing the letter, must need still go through the labor of separating the stamps from each other with a pair of scissors or a penknife, and applying flour paste to the back of the recalcitrant stamp, to insure the safe carriage of the missive of affection to the far away soldier whose eyes might never read It. The boys of that day, bereft of pen-cils, made them for themselves by melting bullets and pouring the molten lead into the cavity of small reeds from the cane brakes. Trimmed to a point the home made pencil, though its mark was faint, sufficed to serve the purposes of the young scribes and mathematicians. A. C. Gordon in The Century.

Steel pens were scarcely to be had for

A Horse's Sense of Smell. The horse will leave musty hav untouched in his bin, however lungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning suffs, or from a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver and query over the dainti-est bit, offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal thut his eyes and swallow a nauseous mouthful at a gulp. A mare is never satisfied by either sight, or whinney that her colt is really her own until she has a certified nasal certificate to the fact,

A blind horse, now living, will not alow the approach of any stranger withlow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to
be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell; and at
it consequence distinction is eviit consequence distinction is

distinguish the one officer and patentry
when tires to expend the force is their pilot to firticular part of the fence is their pilot to firticular part of the fence is their pilot to firticular part of the fence is their pilot to firgiving more time to prayer and Bible
guing more time to prayer and Bible
guing more time to prayer and Bible
guing for the first which the whole heart
guing more time to read the first wing.

The union of the fence is their pilot to firgiving more time to expend in the whole heart
guing more time to expend in the whole heart
guing more time to expend in the first was the first was there in some form?

The odor of that part
ticular part of the fence is their pilot to firgiving more time to expend in the first was the firs trils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Ælian judiciously observed that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong an illusion. Like Pliny

and Pausanius, he consequently affirms that "in casting the statue a magician had thrown Hippomanes upon it." which by the odor of the plant deceived the and therein we have the secret of hearing. - Prairie Farmer.

We have frequently heard of gems of though falling from the lips, but it has been left to the Nineteenth century to does it, but they know Him not. Notwith implant actual jewels in the teeth, so that as the lips move, no matter what who who have they have the stimony of the crippint as to who He was, they believe not. sentiments they utter, the jewels flash
with rare brilliancy. Verily are one's if every one whose sins have
teeth becoming objects of value. A was truly thankful to God for "fad" still later than jeweling them is to Wearing of a lumph tooth is said to be unequaled as a certier of happiness and insurer of personal safety.

This queez fancy may really be claimed.

as teconging to our century, as no record is found of it in the musty pages of long ago. Not so, however, with the long walking sticks with the crook handles that many ladies carry along in their summer jaunts, whether said jaunts be up steep; rauged hillsides or over the seasons of the control of the seasons. shore's even plane. The Alpine stick looks picturesque, so thought the woman of fashion of the time of Charles II. although the finger of improvement has undoubtedly been laid on the sticks of today. They are made of polished good, are about four feet in length, and have funcy heads of unique designs, usually of wrought gold .- Table Talk.

An Odd Dining Organization. yery odd dining organization in

A very old dining organization in Philadelphia is known as the Islandelites. The apariment in, which the feast is Lod is always decorated in the criental fashion, some of the features introduced being very luxurious and striking. During each season there is a new year who precides and rules the feast. who presides and rules the and vilo also delivers a mock to a peculiar song. All to a peculiar song, with long

creaments around their go Herald Does Duty for All.

of restaurants one kind of named soups, the gamestonishing the unnamed to do duty for many somebody chopping wood a short discount away, and a door barking at his I True Flag. country cousin.-

Text of the Lesson, Stark i, 21-34-Commit Verse 34 Golden Text, Luke iv, 16 Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by perchission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.)

After the baptism of Jesus by John in Jordon. He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the death and was there forty days; by the sword of the Spirit the enemy was overcome and compelled to flee and angels ministered unto Jesus (ys. 12, 13). Then Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit to Galilee (Lu. iv, 14); and wherever we see Him in all His carthly life He is going about speaking and working in the power of the Holy Spirit (Acts x, 88). There is no way the Holy Spirit (Acts x, 38). for us to live a Christian life—thats is, the life of Christ in these mortal bodies—but by being empired of self and filled with the same Holy Spirit. Jesus draws unto Him John, Andrew, Simon, Philip and Nathaniel; He at tends the marriage at Cana, where He makes the water into wine; He goes to Capernaut for a few days and thence to the passover a Jerusalem, where He cleanses the templ works miracles and meets Nicodemus; there on His way back to Galliee He meets the woman and people of Samaria, revisits Cana and with a word heafs the son of the noble man of Capernaum. All this is consecutively recorded in John i, 29, to iv, 54, and seems to come in between verses 13 and 14 of this first chapter of Mark. According to Luke iv, 14-20, He then visits His own town of Nazareth 30. He then visits His own town of Nazareth where He had been brought and an in their synagogue reads from the prophot Isaiah concerning Himself, but is rejected by His townsmen, who in great wrath seek His Iife. He then makes Capernaum, on the Sea of Galileo. His headquarters (if He could be said to liave any on earth); more effectually calls to Him Simon and Andrew, James and John; and in today's lesson we have the record of a busy Sabbath day it that City.

21. "And they went into Capernaum."
John the Baytist was at this time in prison, and Josus was somewhere in the latter part of His first year's ministry. The work of John, though requiring so long a preparation, years in the wilderness, and seemingly so short and unsuccessful, is now nearly over; he has but to tarry-a little in prison, and pass from there out to his God and Father. Jesus, the mightier than John, goes forth to pass from there out to his God and Father. Jesus, the mightier than John, goes forth to His work with these few fishermen as the beginning of His followers, only to be rejected and hated as John was: (Matt. xvii, 12.) But the work goes on, the fishers of men are more busy today than ever before, the number of His elect out of all nations is being completed, the marriage of the Lamb draws nigh, and He shall see of the travail of His soul and he existed then shall we see that neither the and He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied; then shall we see that neither the work of John, nor the prophets who were before him, nor the work of Jesus Christ or the least of Hisfaithful followers has been in any sense or in the least degree in vain; it is ours to be filled with the spirit and be faithful unto Him, caveting only His approval, seeking only His glory, "and straightway on the Sabbath day He entered into the synagogue and taught." This is the fifth time in this

chapter that we find the word "straightwar" or "immediately," which reminds us how we are to act as servants of Christ 22. "He taught them as one that had authority." Not with the wisdom of men, for He had not been to their schools, but with the wisdom of God, for He was and is "Christ," the power of God, and the wisdom of God." (I Con. i. 24.) "The father who sent Him gave Him a commandment, what He

bars opened to their accustomed feeding forounds, and when desiring to return spirit, dead to the world, seeking lost souls sending or going to the dark places of the distinguish the one outlet and patiently have the seeding of seeking to desire the name of Christ, and yet do not want to hear of being filled with the sending or going to the dark places of the distinguish the one outlet and patiently when urged to be wholly the Lord's and love. unclean spirit was there in some form?

him, and cried with a loud voice, he came out of him." Being commanded by Jesus the evil spirit must obey. He casts them out with His word. If you have an evil spirit of unbelief or pride or self esteem of worldliness, you will not get rid of it by trying, but just come to Jesus and Hearith His word will cast it out. It may tear you and hurt you to lose it, and there may be quite a noise about it, but the temple is the Lord's

27. With authority commandeth He even the unclean spirits, and they do obey Him." the miracle. The scent alone of a buffalo the miracle. The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince who is mightier than the devil and his lively terror, and the floating scent of a engels, and they must obey Him when He rathroad train will frighten some long species; and they are amazed and perplexed after the locomotive is out of sight and at this apparently humble, and unknown man, or known only as the carpenter of man is as strong as the devil, but whom the demons must obey, so He must be more than man. He was forefold as one

"Immediately His fame spread abroad. was truly thankful to God for such less blessing, does it not seem that they ought preserve the molars as they are frawn, to be ready to tell others that they, too, have them carefully jodished and wear might receive forgiveness, and thus spread them as single charms, or, if there be a attroad the tame of Jesus! Upat are you sufficient number, have them set medal. others, or is it so that He has never don

anything for you worth mentioning?
29-21. From the synagous they go to the
sense of Simon and Andrew, James and
doin going with them. It had been a
straight morning never had such an event
happened in that synagogue before the happened in that synagogue before; the power of God had been seen among them, for Jeus was God, manifest in the Best; and now as they walk to Simon's home, who can tell their feelings in view of these things? 32, "33." "All the city was gathered to gether at the door." What a company it was, diseased and evil possessed, with their friends who brought them; the suffering and the anxious, all gathered unto Him, for in the short, space of a few hours the tidings had gone well abroad that a mighty man who could cast-out devils had come among them. If every one among us who has bear of Jesus and been beloed by Him would spread abroad His fame does it not seem as if our Sunday schools and churches would be filled

to overflowing!

34. "And lie healed many. * * * And cast out many devils." Luke says that "He haid His hands on every one of them and healed them." (Luke iv, 40.) There was health in Him for them all, and it was freely given as they needed, without money and without

Scottish Boys Not Profa It is said that boys in Scotland are not in the habit of using profane words. When a gang of Scottish boys in one of Mr. Black's novels suspended one of their number over a stream with the threat that he would be dropped therein if he did not "say a swear," the worst thing he could think of was "deevil." But that was considered so bad that he was promptly released.—New York Tribune. Some one says that an electric current will show whether or not a horse

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Manchester Enterprise BY WAT D. BLOSSEL Some complaint seems to have h

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1889. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. What a remarkable winter. We have Burtless & Rehfuss shipped a carload of lambs to Buffalo yesterday. There will be a social party at Good year hall to-morrow evening. Smith's Rev. W. L. Palmer Jacob, Zang, was badly poisoned by handling wood among which were a tew sick, is convalescent, another chair in his shop. He surely has Robison & Keebbe have a change of having their annual clearance sale, so if funeral. ou want to buy extraordinary cheap clothing now is your time. Mission services will be held at St. this week. iesuit father, A. Van der Eerden, will be home again. present. Programme next week. Last evening members of the fire company took the engine to the City Road G. A. R., at Tecumseh. A. J. Austin, of Norvell, was in town Look in another column for it and if you number and its lady readers will find of Shilch" here some years ago, and has able to take his case again. been playing through the state, has been arrested at Vicksburg and placed in jail, asks patronage from farmers and others several months Wade went to Adrian on Tuesday after- will accompany him. would seem that the company, and if not the great northwest.

Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was i town on Monday evening Chicago and will go on the road at once. chased a fine grove on Ann Arbor street, representation. Chicago and will go on the road at once.

Mrs. Milo Updike, of Sylvan, came about three-fourths of a mile from the half, which will be fitted up for picnic we find in the life of A. T. Stewart. He evening at the residence of John Waters. advertisement this week. They are now here Friday to attend Erank Freeman's This society had, at the last annual measured his expenditures by his income and never bought anything until he had attend his uncle's funeral and returned home.

This society had, at the last annual measured his expenditures by his income and never bought anything until he had attend his uncle's funeral and returned home. Dak., is visiting relatives in this village, members have been added during the the money to pay for it; and he sold his on Friday.

There will be a donation given Rev. Mr. Mary's church, commencing Feb. 3d and Byron Hill, who has been in Ann Ar. two by suspension for non-payment of resenting them. In this way he made a Moon, on Friday evening, Jan. 25th, at the ontinging one week. The elequent bar serving as circuit court juror, is at dues,—leaving a total membership at this grand success of his business, and where residence of W. E. Pease. All are invited A. J. Lee and J. C. Gordanier attended the most prosperous in the state, and exthe installation of officers of Beers post, pects before the expiration of another 12 may it be with any man if he will east away our elderly friend, John Raby; the months to have the largest membership reservoir and pumped the water out in order that an inspection can be made to Dr. Kapp went to Detroit on Monday of any of the society in the country. to attend a meeting of the directors of the Their finances are all right, as will be Star Mountain Mining Co. W. Van Every, of Bay City, stopped Balance on hand last want to buy a good farm cheap, go and S. H. Perkins, esq., has been quite sick with a cold the past week, but was able to Paid state bund \$ 607 15 Last evening the moon shone brightly crawl up to the office this morning. and many people expected to watch the collection but about 10 collect the cloud watch the collections but about 10 collect the cloud watch the collections but about 10 collect the cloud watch the cloud watc eclipse, but about 10 o'clock the clouds called here last Friday on account of the became thick and heavy and a little later death of his friend, Frank Freeman. rain came pouring down and the show G. O. Van Degrift, of Adrian, and G. G. Cook, of Tecumseh, came here Friday Peterson for February has been 1e- to attend the funeral of Frank Freeman ceived. It is fully equal to the January P. F. Blosser and Frank Spafard went attractive and interesting. This is a good the Masonic Grand Council and Chapters. to Grand Rapids on Monday to attend Cliff Van Every, of the ENTERPRISE Frank Howard, who played "The Spy office, who has been connect to the nouse with a severe cold, the past week, is now tion or agitation; the froth of liquors is office, who has been confined to the house caused in fluids or liquors by fermenta-Miss Laura Stautz, of this township. by agitation. The foam of the wave is We wish that our foreign subscripers or with or elequence, or as light unsub-would renew their subscriptions promptly. Mrs. Emily Root returned from Detroit stantial matter. There is scarcely a day as the call for back numbers can not be where she has been visiting her sister passes in which we do not encounter more and we cannot keep papers enough on pleased to see her old customers again, thing with which we have to deal. Mr. Charles Schiebel, of Adrian, who All humanity must belong to ane of A. C. Aylsworth, of this township, has had been visiting with friends and relational four classess:—First, those who are all a card in another column announcing tives in Manchester, started for Minnehimself as an auctioneer, and as such he sots, Tuesday last, where he will remain need very little attering up to bring the asks patronage from farmers and others several months.

having property to sell. Dates and terms

The Grand Lodge of F. & A. Masons the surface; and fourth, those who do not Theatrs Co., for use of the hall, hotel bill, dricks leave for Washington to-day. Mss-classes may appear so, etc. They came near capturing the treas- ter Elmer and Miss Louise remain with A good example of the second class is The remains of Mrs. Adelbert Ordiway, Pete O'Leary visited friends near Mic urer, box office and all, and yet they their grandmother, Mrs. Cushman, of the uneducated person who has made a daughter of Mrs. Jas. Graham, were igan Centre on Sunday and Monday.

Sharen, who will spend the winter here considerable fortune and has everything penses.

The remains of Mrs. A deflorer or Clinton on Monday, and that money can buy. If a community the funeral held at the church at 1 o'clock that money can buy. If a community the funeral held at the church at 1 o'clock that he has to be helped to and from bed. The traveling public were compelled to wade through the mud to reach either of has been visiting friends in this section wade through the mud to reach either of has been visiting friends in this section wade through the mud to reach either of has been visiting friends in this section wade through the mud to reach either of has been visiting friends in this section wade through the fineral held at the church at 1 o'clock use him extremely well, which they are compregational church, officiating. Mrs. GraGeo. Rhead, of the morthern part of this is not a cross walk over either Ann Arbor made us a pleasant call. We are pleased and at times appear extremely ignorant or Union streets leading to the depots. It to learn that he has been successful in to the amusement of a good many. would seem that the company, and if not they, the village would see the necessity for such walks and put them down at once.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mr. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they call them for they used Mr. and made fun of Mr. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they call them for they used Mr. and made fun of Mr. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they call them for they used Mr. and then made fun of Mrs. Shoddy will when they med, and then made fun of Mrs. Shoddy and they call them for they used Mrs. and then made fun of Mrs. Shoddy and they used Mrs. Shoddy will when they med and its comments with the bereaved family.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mrs. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they used Mrs. and butchers to and its conference of Mrs. & Mrs. Devid Brown to commennity will mourn her loss and symps the weather was very unfavorable, about 50 meighbors and friends conference at the bear of Mrs. & Mrs. Devid Brown to comment with the bereaved family.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mrs. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they used Mrs. and butchers to and its conference of Mrs. & Mrs. Devid Brown to comment with the bereaved family.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mrs. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they used Mrs. and butchers to meighbors and fittends conference of Mrs. & Mrs. Devid Brown to comment with the bereaved family.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mrs. and Mrs. Shoddy, as they used Mrs. and butchers to meighbors and fittends conference of Mrs. & Mrs. Devid Brown to commend with the bereaved family.

The third class consists of those who made fun of Mrs. Shoddy and they used Mrs. and BRIDGEWATER STATION.

The third class consists of those who made fun of they used Mrs. and Brown to commend with the weather was very unfavorable, about 50 meighbors and fittends conference to the weather was very unfavorable, and they medical at the weather was very unfavorable, and they medical at the weather was very unfavorable.

The third class consists of those who meighbors and

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Hollis has a new piano.

E. B. Clarkson, of Jackson

We learn that Mrs. Twist is

Joseph Vogelbacher, who h

A. F. Freeman

day, on business

town on Tuesday

caused by fermentation and that of milk arrested at Vicksburg and placed in jail, for obtaining board under false pretenses, for obtaining board under false pretenses, and not putting up for it.

We wish that our foreign subscribers

Miss Laura Stautz, of this township, who had been visiting with friends in waters being disturbed. We may also define froth as an empty, senseless show where he will go to Iows, where he will go to Iows, add: "Mr. Raby's conversion. J. G. English and the wave is the Acre.

Albert Dresselhouse is visiting at Burling- of Mr. Raby's conversion. J. G. English add: "Mr. Raby's conversion. J. G. English waters being disturbed. We may also define froth as an empty, senseless show where he will visit friends and relatives. He was a public benefactor." Appro- sale at one dollar per bushel. These oats met. Our list is continually increasing Mrs. Clarkson, on Tuesday, and will be or less froth; it is as abundant as any this vicinity, which will be saved into lumfroth to the surface; third, those who ap-Wheaton-Fish wedding, which took place can be arranged at the Extended of will meet in Detroit next week. J. F. deal in the arranged at the Extended of the line of the strictle at all. There is but Mrs. Blosser's little girl has recovered is quite sick Nestell will go to represent Manchester one way in which the first kind of a person can appear frothy, and all ways are son on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Braid of a person on Monday. embodied in that one, but there are the Market of the National Mrs. E. P. Alien and Miss Jennie Hen- many ways in which the second and third this case. There are no new cases that we Ed. Moore started for Colorado last week

and at times appear extremely ignorant to the amusement of a good many.

The third class consists of those who made funcily and the whole community will mourn her loss and sympaths to the amusement of a good many.

The third class consists of those who community will mourn her loss and sympaths this weather was very unfavorable, about 50 th, and butchers to and 1c higher for fine third sympaths.

hours out of the 24, may serve as another

example of froth; the very evidence that

the abilities and rare qualifications of

her jaws are always wabbling will con-

will procure first-class cow pox points.

Dr. Kapp has already received some, and we think it advisable for the children at legal to be vaccinated.

Charles Rewe, of Redlands, Cal., writting to renew his subscription for 1889, says: We are having a lovely winter, not have a number of carpenter's at work have a number of carpenter's at work teering out partitions and changing the the hills and valleys green, and valleys green, and ground in the middle, and the middle and the middle, and the middle and the middle, and the middle and the middl east half of the second story of Goodyear good condition to work, preparatory to dime novels, but for the life of him he half block into suitable quarters for the setting out orange trees and seeding the can not think who Talmage is; he don't school last Wednesday. Last Friday after help smoothe the rough places in the path of hell block into suitable quarters for the setting out orange trees and seeding the can not think who Taimage is; he don't society. The lodge room will be in the alfalta and barley. In this piace more remember of seeing his name in connection the geography classes had a jeography classes had a

School Items. circulation. If you are lucky enough to get one look out for it. It is the depart- Rev. John Patchia conducted exercises ment series of 1888, and can be detected at the chapel, on Monday morning. her jawsvict her. by the fact that in the cut of Gen. Grant, Fred Haag, of class of '88, and Eugene Do the political parties contain any the engraving of the right lapel of his Wait were among our visitors this week. froth? it is all froth when they talk of staying at Mrs. Short's. shirt bosom, and a small white mark is in

the right hand corner of his mouth which A good way to make church sociables care for that if they can only come out pleasant into give each person a card on ahead? Ask a republican upon what which a dozen names are written, and the platform he takes his stand, and he will line, Saturday, to visit with Peter Weinett's Some complaint seems to have been which a dozen names are written, and the platform he takes his stand, and he will line, Sainrday, to visit with Peter Weinett's gifts from their friends with the assurance made by certain persons that the cement used in the construction of the cistern for the cash one whose name is on the card. At the end of each five minutes a bell sounds, and conversation prist cease that they are tokens of our esteem and best family.

Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Brown went to Napoleon these chairs, which thoughtful friends have on Sunday morning to see Mrs. B.'s brother, selected as appropriate gifts, afford an easy the froth upon which they hope to float the burdens of the day. We hope these 25 years of married-life will be doubled, and

ment used in its place. The coment was a cliques, and of great advantage to the Then there is the froth of literature, purchased from John Where and was a social success of the entertainment.

Then there is the income of interaction and the same compent used by him in social success of the entertainment. Which perhaps is as abundant as any huilding the stone abutments of the new . "Those who do not know the worth of other kind and does the young as much bridge in the lower town, and as it proved money can never appreciate the misery injury. One of the greatest referens that good cement in that case and worked to they often cause in not paying their oblicable could happen to our nation would be to A. M., at Grand Rapids, this week. perfection, the leakage of the cistern can gations promptly to those who are needy. have this froth floated far back on the owing to poor cement, but more probably to some defect in the construction or other material used. Soft many a heart glad, and do much good. It half a dozen books of good sound argue. of this village. construction of other material used acceptance of construction of other many's near grad, and do much good, it many's near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good, it many a near grad, and do much good sound arguwho in youth read this light, unsubstanthat poor obtaint. John Winner, it is not business to say, 'Call again,' when
who in youth read this light, unsubstanthat poor obtaint. John Winner, it is not business to say, 'Call again,' when
who in youth read this light, unsubstanthat poor obtaint. John Winner, it is not business to say, 'Call again,' when
who in youth read this light, unsubstanthat poor obtaint. John Winner, it is not business to say, 'Call again,' when
who in youth read this light, unsubstanthat matter, who, after they have reached
ple, C. D. Keyes will be appointed postures
that years of discretion, do not girlloud.'

manufacture of a manufacture

recret the time they spent so injudisiously. It is not so much the time that The Manchester Arbeiter Verien. is lost, but the effect it has upon the

German Workingmen's Association, held mind. It literally poisons it and makes their regular annual meeting on Monday it unfit for any vigorous thinking. A Mr. & Mrs. R. Comstock h evening, Jan'y 7th, when the following better class of literature will repay the from their eastern visit. officers were elected for the ensuing year: reader not only in adding to his stock of John Uphaus is getting along nicely no useful knowledge, but also by invigora- and will soon be able to be out. ting and strengthening his mind. When boys and girls, who have much to do with the scum of the world, come Wednesday to attend her sister's wedding.

SHARON.

Flora Renan, Amelia Gieske.

IRON CREEK.

Twice within a week has the death ange

George Payne. Scarcely four months had little Kenneth gladdened their earthly home

'ere he was called away to win their affec-

impression that he was a careful student of

the bible, and a faithful performer of duty.

tions to the better land.

Miss Ida Staib, of Clinton, who has been B. G. English gave some reminiscences in

to be men and women, they are pretty | The following pupils were not absent nor Scum is a thing which can not be dip- ter term, in district No. 1: Clarence and ped into without leaving its stain; as Clara Peldkamp, August, Flora and Theo-Schaible, Wm. J. Lehr, John Haag, N. Sen ger, Joseph Kramer, John Stegmiller, and kind of society his appearances will be dore Uphaus, Robert Lamming, Fred and kind of society his appearances will be

This is the 10th consecutive year that tray him. In looking back over the history of or Conrad Lehn has been elected treasurer. V. Schmid was chosen as manager of the country we find that the men who have Goodyear hall property, lately purchased been prosperous and respected by every Mrs. Warren Kimble gave a party last by the society at a cost of \$8,000, and it one are those who have spurned the froth Thursday evening for her daughter Floy. will be put in excellent repair as fast as

J. H. Hollis left home on Monday for possible. The society, have also pur-

est upright life

FREEDOM.

Eddie Knapp is confined to the house wit

Fred Feldkamp has bought a new violing

Mrs. Geo. Feigel is on the sick list."

started with very limited means, but he sime of 119. The seciety was one of the first to join the state "bund," is one of linked with it integrity and perseverance, but no froth. As it was with Stewart so visited this place. The first time to bear

President-N. Schmid.

Secretary F. Kurfess.

Janitor-Chas. Senger.

Vice President-F. Staggemeir

Treasurer—C. Lehn, Medical Examiner—C. F. Kapp

Standard Bearer-Geo. Wurster.

Trustees-J. J. Knapp, Wm. Bu

Paid sick benefits..... 253 74

Balance on hand..... 1.441 31

FROTH. Vogel's, on Tuesday evening, report having poems, appropos to the occasion. Albert D. ing Exercises in the High School

I. Human, nee Lizzie Vogel, of Kaneas confident trust, in his dying hour, of a home-City, is visiting her mother

Wm. Buerele has bought a consideral number of black walnut trees of farmers in closed it with some fitting remarks, and an the bushel. ber and shipped to New York.

BRIDGEWATER

CLINTON.

Xavier Baur is suffering with a

Miss Agnes Cebulskie of

appeal to all to emulate the example of this ruly noble character. NORYELL We neglected to mention last week the E. D. Main is wrest

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

come at their solicitation to rejoice with them and to celebrate this anniversary, but

we came prompted by the spontaneous over

flow of full hearts, rejoicing in their success

years of married-life will be doubled, and

that you will reap the full fruition of

The middle red building and lot-

Water street. N. VAR DERWEEKEN. to observe the at reasonable price. Inquire on

David Woodward, George Runyan and E. years of wedded life, to be celebrated by

Van Demark stiended Grand Chapter, R. golden wedding, around whose convival
A. M. at Grand Rapids this week.

and happiness, and beg them to receive these

Home Markets.

risd, 4c % fb.
BUTTER—Is dult and lower; 16c % fb

Holiday Goods

of the gospel, Jan. 5, 1864, and after a lapse of 25 years it is certainly meet that we should rejoice with them, that they had met the each other, and that the ripe experience of the control of the gospel, Jan. 5, 1864, and after a lapse of 25 years it is certainly meet that we should rejoice with them, that they had met the cach other, and that the ripe experience of CLOVERSEED—Is firmer; \$4.50@5.00 25 years had intensified the respect and love \$\ \text{bu is the price to-day.} \\ \text{EGGS-Are dull and lower; 15c }\ \text{doze}\ \end{are} they then had for each other. We did not is all they bring to-day.

HIDES—Steady at 41c % fb.

HONEY—Steady at 12@15c

HOGS-Live brings \$4.506.4.75 p cwt, dressed, \$5.50.65.75.

OATS-Afe dull at 26@27c p bu. POTATOES-Dull at 20@35c p bu. POULTRY-Live, brings 61@70 p fb or chickens, and 8c for turkeys.

RYE—Steady, at 45@50c 9 bu.

SHEEP PELTS—Bring from 75

wheat—Is dull at 95@96e 39 bu

AUCTIONEER

Sales in village or country will be

Of 180 Acres, one mile south of Norvell. Goo producing land, two houses, and good-barn built

A GOOD FARM.

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Put in a Bunch.

Great Reduction Boys Overcoats at

- - 2.50

Children's Suits and Overcoats must be cleared up, preparatory

Invoice and getting ready for Spring purchases Gloves, Mittens and Underwear ALL GO THE SAME WAY.

ROBISON & KOEBBE Daylight Clothiers.

aside the froth and acum and live an hon-next to claim the infant child of Mr. & Mrs. this week. Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mills

> One of the most memorable days Iron A good lumber box one-horse wago creek church has ever seen is the one on for sale cheap. which memorial services for the late John

Youths

Raby were held. Rev. W. R. Moon began We have a large number of old papers sions of his kind friend, being one who thought for himself, of his retaining this

the exercises by speaking of his first impression hand which will be closed out this month at. 5 cents a bundle of 36 papers.

EDWIN R. SMITH.

Died.

BENZ In this village, on Wednesda

church on Saturday at I o'clock P. M.

PAYNE-In Manchester township,

Rev. W. R. Moon-conducted the funer

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph

" It is well."

Advertiser with N. Van Derwerken, our home last the early history of the church and Mr. only authorized agent at Mancheste Raby's -connection with it. Miss Maud Mich. Commercial Advertiser Publish ance at Mrs. C. Lapham read selections from Longfellow's ing Company.

English spoke of the last occasion on which | For Safe.—Property consisting of Mr. Baby was able to attend church, and the House, Barn and two Lots, situated cor-Mr. & Mrs. William Buerele went to Ann loss the church and community had susArbor, on Sunday, to visit friends. They tained in his death. Mrs. William Johnson returned Monday.

Induse, Barn and two Lots, situated corrected one of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in town. Easy owed her conversion to his christian influ-ence. Wm. Wellwood spoke of Mr. Raby's terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi-

Picture Framine

Bed Room Sets

printe music interspersed this interesting yielded last year by measure 80 bushels and instructive programme, and Rev. Moon to the acre, and weighing 38 pounds t Jenter & Rauschenberger

Manchester, Mich.

1-4 OFF: 1-4 OFF:

In Manchester. In order to

ces on Friday, and spoke from the text REDUCE MY STOCK

Jewelry. Watches.

Clocks, Silverware,

G. A. FAUSEL.

East Side of River

MY ENTIRE STOCK

CLOSED OUT

This is no & Off Sale but an

Rappy New Year, I am.

Fine Gift Books! Which are Elegant Bergains. Thanking or and all for their liberal patrongre, and wishing all a prosperous and

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1889.

THE BLACKSMITH AND THE DAISY

A cong the daisles she nestled down, And plucking one tiny bud. at its beautiful crimeon bool.

At its beautiful crimeon bool.

Then shaking the dew from its bonny head,
She lifted it up to her lips.
And whispered his name with a cheek as red
As the bloom on its fragrant tips.

"I love, I love!" and her voice grew bland As the breeze from the gentle south; As the breeze from the gentle south;
"Lose, I love?"—but a strong brown hand
"wai isid on her smiling mouth.
"You love, you love?" and the brown hand twines
Through the waves of her smnny hair;
They love, they love?" sang the telltale wind,
Through the locks of the whispering pair.

The shy was daisy was home away
From the fluttering girlish breast.
And the rough smith smiled as it coyly lay
Is the crease of his open vest.
As though it was gracing the loneliest place
In the forge where he gayly toiled;
It smiled through the smoke with its sweet rough

Up went his aledge with a right good will,
Then down with a meny clang.
Louder, and louder, and louder still,
As he whithed the times ahe sang.
He tossed his crisp locks as he fondly cried:
"How happy this tolling will be,
When you, love, are tending our own inglesion
And waiting, my darling, for me!

Through the lights and shadows of forty yes Through the dignis and salve in the first power is see you with wrinkled brow;

Ah, lovelier far! though your face appears
More grave and more thoughtful than aow.
I steal to the window, and softly tap,
While you smile in your low rush chair,
In your modest kerchiet, your snow white cap,
And your halo of dear gray hair."

A rush of wind, and the daisy lay

"Mid the dust on the smithy floor,
Never to welcome the soft eyed day,
Or the song of the blackbird more,
But the blacksmith lifted the faded thing,
Saying: "Little I thought that this,
The most common flower of the field, could bring
Such a vision of perfect bliss."

—Fanny Forrester in Chambers' Journal.

Cliff Dwellers.

One of the most attractive portions f Colorado, if not in the entire west, of Colorado, if not in the entire west, is that part of the state in which are found the cliff dwellings of a long extinct race. The district in which these ruins are located covers an area of nearly 6,000 square miles chiefly in Colorado, but which includes narrow belts in the adjacent territories of New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

The ruins of this region, like most others of the extreme west and south are the remnants in a great measure

others of the extreme west and south, are the remnants in a great measure of stone structures. It is evident, however, that a great portion of the villages and dwellings of the lowlands which comprise this district have been of material other than stone, frequently, doubtless, of rubble and adobe combined.

The clift houses conform in shape to the floor of the niche or shell on.

the floor of the niche or shelf on which they are built. They are of firm, neat masonry, and the manner in which they are attached or cemented to the cliffs is simply marvelous. Their onstruction has cost a great deal of construction has cost a mortar of which labor, the rock and mortar of which they are built having been brought hundreds of feet up the most precipi-tous places. They have a much more modern look than the valley and cave remains, and are probably in general more recent, belonging rather to the close than to the earlier parts of a long

period of occupation.
It seems probable that a rich reward awaits the fortunate archæologist who be able to thoroughly investi-the historical records that lie gate the historical records that he buried in the masses of ruins, the unexplored caves and the still mysterious burial places of the northwest. But is gaite improbable that any certain light will ever be thrown on the origin of this curious race which has just been described, or their history. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

It Was a Joke

Saloon Keeper Michael McHugh, of 658 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, received a small package from a boy, who said he was asked to deliver it to him by a man who met him near the saloon. On opening the package Mr. McHugh discoveged a cigar box with a sliding lid. Signature that it was an infernal machine, he laid the box aside without attempting to move the lid. Francis Stone, a young customer, however, picked up the box and gent-ly moved the lid. As he did so there ly moved the lid. was a sputtering of exploding matches in the interior, but nothing more ter-rible than this occurred. There were rible than this occurred. There were pieces of broken glass, cotton waste and what seemed to be powder in the box, and also a small vial filled with some black substance having a mys terious wire attachment. Police Captain Kenny became the custodian of the mysterious box for the night, and next morning it was placed in the flantle of Dr. Kenf, the chemist of the board of health. An examination board of health. An examination showed that the black stuff it the vial was tincture of iodine and the sup-posed powder the scrapings from emery paper. The machine was entirely harmless. A note to Mr. Mc-Hugh, which accompanied the box, was signed "Jack the Ripper."—New York Sun.

A Dream That Was Fulfilled. Talking of dreams, said a gentle-an the other day, 'I had a dream man the other day. 'I had a dream which, while not curious in itself, revealed a singular sequence of thought, an unconscious cerebration, if I may man the

I dreamed that I took my watch out of my pocket to look at the hour and found that it had stopped. I exam-med it and discovered that the main

spring was broken. was nothing remarkable in the dream, but there was in the quence. In the morning when I looked at my watch on the dressing case it had stopped at the hour of 11. I had retired at 9, and the main spring

I had wound my watch just before retiring. I am a teetotaler and my hand is steady. There was no though or intimation to make me dream of at or inimation to make the drain of at event that was so rare, and I cannot understand how the coincidence happened. What I would like to know is whether the dream occurred at the same hour—the first of my sleep when the watch stopped or how my mind was put in communication with an event that in my busy life was almost a calamity. I leave the interpretation of the mystery to the society of psychical research.—Denoit Free Press.

The hady who is reputed to be the most beautiful woman in San Fran-cisco is the mother of two children, and although 30 looks like a girl of 18. She indulges in a sponge both every morning and takes a brisk four mile walk after lumb. Chicago Herald.

SON OF PETER THE GREAT.

He Nearly Escaped His Awful Death but

He Nearly Escaped His Awful Death but
Was Betrayed by a Barber.

The death of the Czarewitch Alexis,
son of Peter the Great, is one of the
most tragical chapters in history; all
the more tragical because the unhappy
prince so, nearly escaped his cruel
fate "It is impossible," says the his
torian Dutens, "to collect more put
thentic particulars in regard to the
ctarewitch than those which I received
from a Russian noble intimately confrom a Russian noble intimately con-nected with Marshal Romanzoff, son of the general who was employed to arrest him. This noble informed me, that being at Schonbrunn on a visit that being at Schonbrunn on a visit to the court of that name, he conducted him to a small castle near at hand, and showed him the apartment in which Alexis had lived in concealin which Alexis had lived in concealment for a long time after he had been driven from his father's court. He also told me that the czar, according to Marshal Romanzoff, having resolved that his son should be brought back to Russia, and knowing that he was secluded in some part of the territories of the Emperor Charles VI, wrote to that sovereign, about 1717, to obtain

of the Emperor Charles VI, wrote to that sovereign, about 1717, to obtain his permission for Gen. Romanzoff to see his son, wherever he might be, and persuade him to return to his father's court, promising to use no compulsion if he refused.

The emperor, who had daily expected this demand, had advised Prince Alexis to repair to Naples, furnishing him with a strong recommendation to the viceroy of that kingdom. So that when Gen. Romanzoff arrived to fulfill his commission, he was informed that the czurewitch was nowhere within the territories of the formed that the czarewitch was nowhere within the territories of the house of Austria. He then extorted from the emperor an order to all the governors of his Italian states to give facilities to the general for seeing Prince Alexis if he resided enwhere within the limits of their respective. within the limits of their respective

With this order in his hand he traversed the Milanese and all Lombardy, and then passed into Naples, but everywhere the same answer methin, that no one knew the place of the

prince's retirement.

One day when Gen. Romanzoff was conversing in Russian with the members of his suite before a barber whose services he had engaged, the bar-ber showed so much astonishment that per snowed so much assonishment that the general asked him, in Italian, the reason. He replied that he did not understand a word of the language which the general had been using, but that the cause of his successions. which the general had been using, but that the cause of his surprise was its resemblances to that spoken by a great oreign lord whom he often went to shave at the Castel del Novo.

retired and secluded life in the Castel del Novo. From the details farnished by the barber, the general had not the slightest doubt that he was the czare witch. He immediately repaired to the viceroy, and having shown him again the imperial order, and assured him of his conviction that Prince Alexis was at the Castel del Novo, obtained repaired to see him on the Alexis was at the Castel del Noro, ob-tained permission to see him, on the conditions specified in the czar's letter to the emperor. He had an interview with the unfortunate prince, who at this trefused to proceed to St. Peters-burg. The general, however, gave a handsome bribe to a woman who lived staded evertually to return to the Russian capital, where we know what desting, awaited him." W. H. D. Adams in Gentleman's Magazine.

William Warren as Pillicoddy The John Peter Pillicoddy of Mi Warren was almost worthy to be called a great creation. The old time farce, which has nearly been superseded by h has nearly been superseded by burlesque and extravaganza, had a real artistic reason for being. It had the same place in the drama that humorous character has in painting, and served a like purpose. Farce simply took a natural human feeling or habit, magnified or intensified it, and showed how aninsing a man might be who was seems entirely under its control. Mr. Pillierse enthrely under its control. But I have asset as far in a condity is a nursery gardener and a cerned, doomed to a lingering death special special control of the small but prosperous Enter the makes seld to come near to this man with the makes seld

meni of the small but prosperous English Philistine.

He is devotedly fond of his wife, who was the widow of a sea captain named O'Scuttle, and all his spiritis possessed by a dread, that Mrs. Pillicodity's first, who was supposed to have been drowned at sea, may turn up and claim his spouse. His fear soon has something substantial to feed on, for a fapt. O'Scuttle does turn up and deniand a wife, and the action is occupied simply with the display of Mr. Pillicodity's cnotions until he dispersional that it is because you refuse to beal me, for I believe you are more than man, and can heal me if you only will; so I cast mixelf to your nevey."

41. "And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth His hand and touched him, and saith with the predecessor himself. Absurd as the character is, it fairly glowed with life; as well as drollery, in Mr. Warren's heads.—Atlantic Monthly.

decessor's brother, and not with the predecessor himself. Absurd as the predecessor himself. Absurd as the character is, it fairly glowed with life; as well as drollery in Mr. Warren's hands. Atlantic Monthly.

The bor Had Eleas.

The bor Had Eleas.

The irrepressible small boy lived in a fushionable hoarding house, on a fushionable hoarding house, on the boarders was arr old maid, whose many silly girlish ways made her the object of much secret fun among the boarders. It was after a dull Sunday afternoon, when it was a trifle early to light the gas, and a momentary summons to supper was expected, that the lady, a couple of gentlemen and the aforesaid boy occupied one of the parlors. No one seemed willing to start a conversation, so, for the want of a better thought, the lady said to the graceful hound, on the rug before the grate: 'Oh. Fanny, how I eavy you your peaceful lot; no trials or cares!' The little boy sprang to the side of his favoric, and, looking up into the lady's face, blunted out: 'I guess you wouldn't, if you had to have fleas!" Chicago Herald.

To seat a Eavelope.

To seat a refractory envelope use the handle of your peakinfe instead o

To feel a refractory envelope use the handle of your penkinic instead of your thingers in pressing down the the The gum on many envelopes is of such an inferior quality that only after the most harrowing struggles can it be induced to adhere properly, but if there is any "stick" in it the additional feverage gained by the use of some hard substance like a knife han a factor of the some hard substance like a knife han a like a knife han a like a knife han a knife han a knife wall. some mara amountee are a family and a some mara amounted by and age to be gained by following this suggestion is that all danger is removed of making those dirty streaks on the bank of the considerable in the seal of the considerable. on the back of the envelope which are sure to result if the tinger tas are soiled in the slightest degree.—The

HEALING OF THE LEPER.

LESSON W, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 20.

Text of the Lesson, Mark i, 35-45-Commit Verses 40, 41-Golden Text, Mark 1, 42 Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philapermission of H. S. Honnaa, permission of H. S. Honnaa, permission of H. S. Honnaa, permission of S. "And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."

And so we find Him again at the close of this lesson, after bealing the leper; "He withdrew Himself into the wilderness and prayed." (Luke v. 16.) When the Lord sent Ananias to Saul of Tarsus He said concernances of the s prayed." (Luke v. 16.) When the Lord sent Ananias to Saul of Tarsus He said concerning him, "Behold he prayeth" (Acts ix, 11); but what are we to say of this man, the Lord Himself, who is ever going to some lonely. Place to pray, sometimes continuing all night, and sometimes rising up before day! Luke speaks of seven different occasions on which He is found praying (Luke iii, 21; v, 16; vi, 12; ix, 18, 29; xi, 1; xxii, 41, 44), but if ever man prayed without ceasing it was this Man, and "if ever manneeded not to pray, we would think it was this Man, for He was God manifest in the fiesh. Now if He foand itnecessary to be alone and in communion with His Father in Heaven so much; if He deemed it more important than rest for the body, what conclusion can we come to, but that we are wonderfully unlike Him and not sensible of our need hor very intimately acquainted with our Father in Heaven? A supreme and all consuming desire to know the later of contracts. quanties with our rather in the torton with preme and all consuming desire to know the love and power of God and walk in fellowship with Hima His faithful representatives here on earth would surely send us to our ship with Him as His intuitive that the have and us to our knees and on our faces before God more often and more earnestly; if we have it not, let us seek till we obtain it, that we may be more like Jesus and more in sympathy with

Min in seeking lost souls.

36. "Simon, and they that were with Him, followed after Him." Notto pray with Him, but to find Him for those who were seeking Him/ It is a practical and pertinent question for those who have found Jesus and are saved for those who have found Jesus and are saved by Him, "do I now seek Him and walk with Him that I may be happy, or that I may learn through Him to win others to Him that they too may be blessed?" The last is surely the highest aim, but the self in us is more apt to seek personal blessing than to be a blessing to others. Jesus pleased not Himself, nor sought His own will or glory; oh, to be more

soight His own will or glory; oh, to be more like Him.

37. "When they had found Him they said unto Him, all seek for Thee." Seeing that He head power over devils and disease, that He headed all freely and spoke such wonderful words and with such authority, they were irresistibly drawn to Him; but it they had only known who He really was, does it not seem as if they would have worshiped Him in truth! The disciples, not finding Him in the heave when they rose in the morning, went to shave at the Castel del Novo.

The general, much struck by his remark, continued to question the gar rulous barber, and having made him some presents, learned that a young lord, whose person he described, was served with the greatest respect by the said unto them, let us go into the next towns that I may preach there also, for therefore came Fforth." In Luke iv, 43, we will be said unto them, let us go into the next towns that I may preach there also, for therefore came Fforth. In Luke iv, 43, we will never to the next towns that I may preach the Kingdom of God numberous attendants, and led a very retired and secluded life in the Castel In verses 14, 15 of this chapter it is writte In verses 14, 15 of this chapter it is written that He preaches that the Kingdom of God was at hand, and that they should repeat and believe the gospel. The time being fulfilled, He had come to set up the kingdom spoken of He had come to set up the kingdom spoken of in Dan. ii, 44, and elsewhere; these miracles which He wrought were His credentials, as the prophets had toretold (Isa. xxxv, 5, 6; lxi, 1); He must make it known in all Israel, for He came forth from the Father, sent by Him as son of David, son of Abraham, according to Matthew's gospel, and as the servant of God, according to this gospel.

30, "And He preached in their synagogues,

39. "And He preached in their syntherical throughout all Galilee, and cast out Matthew says that He preached the gospel of the kingdom and healed all manner of sick minisome prince, and had much influence and disease (Matt. iv. 23). What a kingone over him; and he was thus peropen it will be when the devil and all his desuaded eventually to return to the mens are east out forever, when the inhabit

dom it will be when the devil and an install no more accust out forever, when the inhabitant shall no more say "I am sick," when the result of the control o ease as far as human belp is con-cerned, doomed to a lingering death the wonderful power, for whether it was by

Her Grief Too New. Servant (to widow only recently be reaved)—There is an old clothes man at the door, incim, what wants to know have you got any cast off garments to widow (with a burst of grief)—Ah no Bridget not now, not now. Tell into to call a few days later. Philip H. Welch in The Epoch.

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