Cruck Separation.

When a Chir se girl is married she

within her arms.
At length the daughter, who had all

these years been but two miles away, really came to visit her mother. The really came to visit her mother. The

aloud, and thereafter the mother's

Pet Eels.

cel waited a few moments, then turned

down stream, and soon came back, bringing his tardy family with him.

Racing Dogs.

Greyhounds are an investment so

Peasant Boy, when he was looked upon as sure of the Waterloo cup, brought 500 guineas, and again and again the owner of Master McGrath

was offered 1,000 guineas for that most illustrious of all greyhounds.—Lon-don Standard.

Iron men are just now deeply interested in the scientific use of silica as

an ally to help purify, change and strengthen metal, to render both iron

and steel homogeneous, fine grained and comparatively free from porosity. The possible influence of silica and silicon are as yet little known, even to the ablest inctallurgists, they having paid but slight and indifferent attention.

tion to the subject. Now there is a lively and growing interest in the as-

sertion made by a metallurgist, along in 1871, to the effect that he had found out a secret that would ultimately

the value of this discovery, and con-fess I was greatly surprised to witness

the result of a test of its efficacy; and am of the opinion that the discovery,

simple as it is, will eventually prove

of far more importance than that of

Bessemer. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A quiet citizen, worth his half million or more, said to me: 'I always had some respect for the late William Vanderbilt and his wife when I saw

how indifferent they were in the mar

riage of their children to money consideration. In most cases they let their children marry persons of respectability and good parentage, but

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HOW THE RANSOM WAS PAID.

On the helpless Flemish village Cruel Alva swooped and fell, And the peace of frade and tillage Turned to martial clank and yell. In the town house, tall and handsome -Stood the great duke, teoking down On the burger's proff "ring ransom For the safety of the town.

O'er his brow gray locks were twining.
For his casque was laid aside,
And his good sword carved and shining
From his sword belt was untied.
Prince he seemed of born commanders, Pride and power each gesture to:d, As he cried, "Ye men of Flanders, Bring me twenty casks of gold:"

Then upon them fell a sadness,
And a shadow like a pail!
While they murmured, "'Tis rank made
Such a sum from us to call."

And the spokesman of the village Jummured feebly, "Sure you jest." Answered Alva, "Gold or pillage— Choose whiche er may suit you best." Faint and stunned, they turned despairing. When arose a laugh of joy-and before their startled staring

On his curls the duke's helmet rested As his noisy glee he roared, And his good steed mailed and crested -Was great Alva's mighty sword!

Round about the room he gamboled, Preping through the helatet bars, Now he kaped and now he ambled— Like a Copid mocking Mars. Then he stayed hig merry prancing And of Aiva's knews caught hold. Where a ray of sunlight glancing Turned his sunny curls to gold.

Swift the mother, sorely frightened.
Strove to take the cherub wild.
But the duke's stern features lightened
As he kept her from the child,
And he drank the pretty prattle—
For the baby knew no feat—
Till his eye, so fiere in battle,
Softened with a pearly tear.

For a baby rose-before him
In fair Spain, ere war's alarms—
Thus his father's sword upbore him
Aha caught the boy in arms,
And, the pretty forehead baring.
Crief "Asies" the child ribeyed
Then unto these men desparing
Alva said: "Your ransom's pair."
— Savannah News.

Science of Digestion The fallacy of 'plain living' is shown by good authority, which proves that the stomach never performs its duty so effectually as when called to act upon a variety of food, stylishly dressed young woman as his provided. Of course, that the food is affianced wife. The marriage feast called to acct upon a variety of food is provided, of course, that the food is well cooked. The popular opinion tow is that a dinner consisting of three or four varieties of solid food is the or four varieties of solid food is the confined to one sort only. The cld fashioned notion of a simply made pudding is ponopanced to be a fruitful source of indigestion. Upon this subject Dr. George H. Taylor says in The Sanjar tary Era: "Ready digested and easily digested foods are the abomination of dieteties: they prevent normal incitation of the digestive organs, necessary for normal secretions; they encourage a false notion that nutrition can be assured without reference to expenditure or to providing any use for mutritive winferial, and the results in a Lioux Des.

thus are liable to cause unnatural, ir-regular, unmanageable increase of the

with belongs to the museum, and was taken from the stone quarry at Turner's Falls. Mass. The animal litself, Mr. Bickmore explained; was one of those which roamed in great numbers along the Connecticut valley willed two people.—Chicago Journal, during the carboniferous period. This one had left its footprints in the mud, and the impression having been sub-sequently filled with sand, the cast was preserved when the clay became

vhich, in the whilom hours of courtship, he had clipped from her dainty prepared with all due cerer tresses. Rumaging his trunk he col-lected a number of locks, culled from various "best girls" during his love making career, and forwarded them in a bundle to the girl, inclosing a note to the effect that he had really forgot-ten which was hers, but she might select it from those forwarded and return the rest at her convenience.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dispersed by Their Creditors. A fearful riot of the students arises in a German town, and so one, not even the best liked tutor, is able to pacify them, till a professor, hiring a sadly crippled in discharging its proper functions through lack of money. lors of the city and drives them through the campus, when the mob rooms; the professors and other teachdisperses as by magic. - Fliegende Blactter.

war, in which civilians who were suspected or known to be in opposition to
the insurgents were conflued. The
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tory, and was burned early in Septem
ber, 1870.

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second duty and declares citizenship

WOOING OF AN AUTHOR.

Relect Louis Stevenson's Romantic Mar-

riage to a Divorced Woman. Robert Louis Stevenson first came here eight years ago to get married. when he was taking that trip that bore fruit in his book, "An Intend Voyage," he met in Paris Mrs. Sanual Osborne, of San Francisco. She had married young Samuel Osborne, wife married young samuel Osbonie, who was private secretary to Senator Stanford.—She was a brilliant brunette. Her husband had gone with her on a vacation, but he had been recalled.

She and Stevenson fell in love at first sight. Their literary and account tester sup in the same claim. personal tastes ran in the same chanpersonal tastes ran in the same chan-nels, and the author spent in uch time in her company. When she left for home it was understood that she was to get a divorce from her husband by

accomplished Stevenson would come out to the Golden State and make her his wife. When Osborne was told of the desire of his wife he made no objection, and even gave his wife all the aid in his power. The result was that jection, and even gave his wife all the aid in his power. The result was that she obtained her freedom.

Then the tidings were sent to the distant lover, and he prepared to come out in the west for his inamorata. Stevenson engaged passage in the steerage of one of the great ocean lines, with the design of writing up his experience. He had a sorry time among the emigrants. This experience, among the emigrants. This experience, however, didn't cure him, as he took

means of the easy processes of the California courts, and when this was

passage in an emigrant car and crossed the plains in That fashion. This was worse than the steerage trip, and the worse than the steering trip, and the journey consumed two weeks.

When Stevenson reached San Francisco he was a sorry object. Foul air and poor food had reduced his strength and he was a semi-invalid. He was

was held.
Osborne gave away the bride, his ex-wife, with the heartiness of manner that might have been expected in the most disinterested person, while he capped the climax by introducing to the bride and green a handsome and

Death in a Lion's, Den. regular, unmanageable increase of the unstable ingredients of the organism, which react injuriously upon the dispositive secretions, especially those of the liver. The prevalent recourse to these presumably enforced methods of the liver. The prevalent recourse to these presumably enforced methods of mutrition are, in short, a violent and anormal reaction against the former prevalent reign of physic, depletents and so called alteratives. These old methods actually provide modes of disposing of unused nutritive supplies, although they be morbid inodes."

Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

The shocking death of a female tamer of wild beasts is reported from Hohenmuth, in Bohemia. She was a girl 26 years old, named Bertla Baumfurner. During a public performance an empty eage, and the door of an adjoining cage was then opened to let a disposing of unused nutritive supplies, although they be morbid inodes."

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Amphibian of the Coal Period.

Professor Bickmore, in a lecture on "The Period of Reptiles and Mammals," in the Misseum of Natural History, New York city, presented on a screen illustrations of the coapring to the amphibians of the coal of the amphibians of the coal in the fillustration was a drawing from the great slab of bluestone which belongs to the museum, and was taken from the stone quarry at frightened as the human spectators as

In the south of France they make very peculiar love charm in a very peculiar way. Under certain cere From fossils of the animal, which have been obtained in other portions of the valley, it appears to have had an elongated body, about fourteen feet two weeks. The ants, of course attaches and the portions of the valley, it appears to have had casket is then buried in an ant hill for an elongated body, about fourteen feet two weeks. The ants, of course attaches and the portion of an elongated body, about fourteen feet. two weeks. The ants, of course, attack long, on four legs. It moved mainly the prisoner and cat up all the fiesh. long, on four legs. It moved mainly the prisoner and ear up an tio lessi, on the hind feet, the fore legs being and all that is left is the creature's shorter, and lived partly in the water lones. Among these is a shield shaped bone alout as large as one's thumb and partly on the bonks of the stream.

Scientific American.

He Gave Her a Chance to Choose.

Has it blessed surreptitiously by the problem that is a little book. The girl takes this lone and the control of the creature is a little should be control of the creature in the less that is left is the creature's shorter. From Brownsburg, Ind. comes the priest without his knowledge—that is, story (true, of course), that a young she exposes it during the benediction at the mass—and then she hooks it on requesting the return of a lock of hair to be The charm when properly care, has never been known to fail. New York Telegram.

Many people imagine that the universities of Oxford and Cambridge are

very wealthy corporations. This is a mistake, they never were so, and in these days, when they provide for the teaching of a crowd of subjects which a hundred years ago lay practically or wholly outside a university education they have to observe the strictest econper functions through lack of money There are scarcely any public lectur ers of natural sciences are vainly lamenting the wretchedly insufficient Castle Thunder was a Confederate appliances provided for their work, and the university history, and indeed prison at Richmond during the civil every institution needful for the adwar, in which civilians who were sus vance of the studies of the place, are

The constitution of Costa Rica pre-scribes hospitality to strangers as a sacred duty, and declares citizenship William C. Fiske is to resign his seat to be forfeited by ingratitude to po
in the Stock Exchange and sell the rents, abandonment of wife-or chilsame to pay a claim of \$6,000 which dren and neglect of the obligations

W. G. Fish holds against him.

A well-known New Yorker has had an adventure which discounts by 10,-993 the average conventional parrot, story. He was fond of knocking about in out of the way quarters of the story. He was fond of knocking about in out of the way quarters of the world, and left ship on the Central American coast with a party of comrades to explore the wilderness. During a cruise of several months the entire ship's company—a merry crew—had devoted their odd hours in singing to a parret. The sailors had lost no opportunities, and taught the bird all the scafaring lugo, and a few more or less elegant expletives besides. or less elegant expletives besides.
When the exploring party had bidden
the bird and the sailors good by they plunged into the heart of the tropical forest. After twenty-eight miles of mortal effort they reached their camping place for the night. Just as the sun was going down they were startled to hear in the primeyal silence a to hear in the primeval silence a familiar voice calling down from the top of a fall palm, "Avast there! Yo, heave ho!" It was the ship's parrot. But before

they could recover their startled senses the faithful bird, having flown ahead the faithful bird, having flown ahead to prepare this unexpected treat for its chums of the voyage, fluttered down to the top of a dead stump near by and, with a shrill call, summoned thousands of the little green paroquets of the country. It is said that 11,000 of them were counted as they circled around the great gray African oracle on the stump and finally took their places on the ground row after row. The explorers looked on in dumb amusement. When the feathered assemblage became quiet the ship's parrot burst into the words of a familiar song at, to the inextinguishable song de to the inextinguishable laughter of the travelers, the consterand poor food had reduced his strength and he was a semi-invalid. He was an invalid. He was a semi-invalid. He was and the delight of the tropical world, and he was a semi-invalid. He was and the delight of the festive precented, however, with open arms, tor the whole of the 11,000 paroquets, with one mighty burst of song, broke series of sulphur baths the wedding into Nancy Tree. Ballou's Magazine of the travelets, the construction of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the res

Railroad Etiquette.

A correspondent of Our Dumb Animals tells the following good socies of railroad etiquette:
We have just read an amusing story

of a nervous little man entering a car with a parcel around which was a rubber strap. He began snapping the strap to the great discomfort of all his neighbors, regardless of the annoyance. they clearly manifested. The man in the seat in front of him left the car. Then he turned over the back and put his feet on the seat and kept on snaphis fect on the seat and kept on snap-ping. Presently a big German on the other side got up, walked over, poked the little man in the ribs with his finger and said: "Mamma's little baby shall have a plaything. It shall have a little rattle and a little doll." The passengers cheered, and the snapper got out of the car as quickly as he could.

AThis story reminds us of what we saw on the Boston and Albany rail-road some time since. The car was full. Two dudes turned the back of a seat and sat facing each other, occupying four seats. Two young ladies pying four seats. Two young ladies came in The dudes looked at each came in. The dudes looked at each other and laughed, intending to make ladies, mortified and blushing, stood in the aisle. In a moment a large, stern looking man, weighing apparently 200 pounds or more, who was seated a little ways back on the other side, strode across the caf, seized the dude facing him by the collar, and sent him like a rocket to the side of his companlike a rocket to the side of his companion. Then turning the back of the front seat he bowed and said: Ladies, there is a seat for you. The cheering of the passengers was something worth going ten miles to hear, and the two dudes were, for the rest of the trip, as quiet a couple as one would wish to

A People of the Caucasu Each community is made up of se oral villages, originally consisting each of members of the same family or gens, but now including several families. Members of the same family Members of the same family can not intermarry. Women and pasturage rights have been occasions, of many feuds and vendettas. When a woman changed hands, or husbands, the parties concerned could not always agree on the value in cattle—the Suantians had no money—of the lady extensions. changed. Hence arose assaults of persons and batteries of towers. The affairs of the hamlet, so far as they were not settled by appeals to arms were regulated by an assembly of adult males, in which unanimity was required for a valid decision. The required for a valid decision. The foreign relations of the Suanetians consisted, for the most part, in predatory, at the request of a society of which she is a member. She read the paper and a few days afterward Harold got and cattle lifters. Strangers met with no hospitality. On the contrary, it was the custom to exact a payment with his manima for air audience refron them for passage, and the custom cited to with fine effect from beginning the conditions of the conditions from them for passage, and the custom still survives in petty demands made for halting in a remote village. The Suanetians may fairly be described as reverted pagans.—Some Christian rites fasting in Lent, and the use of the sign of the cross—they have doubtless erved. But these survivals seen

to me no more to entitle them to the name of Christians than our own mid-summer night fires constitute us sun worshipers.—D. W. Freshfield in Popular Science Monthly

The winter waves have laid bare at ld wreck on Seven-mile Beach, which the imaginative people of that charm-

Digging for Kidd's Gold.

ing old island think may be one of the late Capt. Kidd's fleet. Some sanguine souls are devising a scheme to dig about the old sand preserved skeleton on the sly. in hopes they may un-earth some of the long sought doub-loons said to have been buried about the of Waterloo in which English carthe island by that well renowned myth, the pirate Kidd. There is evidence of some digging during the prevailing moonlit nights. A heap of romance clusters about the old

HE IS NO PHONOGRAPH. must wait four months before etiquette allows her to pay her first visit to her mothes, but after this initiatory call, she unly go to the home of her parents at any time. The Popular Science But Little Harold Meech Has a Most Re-

When ex-Justice Meech has something to communicate to Mrs. Meech which he does not wish to hear rewhich he does not wish to hear repeated verbatin at inappropriate times at any time. The Popular Science metal verbatin at inappropriate times at any time. The Popular Science Monthly relates a pathetic instance out for a ride, leaving instructions that A Chinese woman had one daughsence. Harold is only 7 years old, but he has an astenishing memory. He remembers everything that interests him, and he makes it his business to be interested in whatever his gifted papa says. Unlike most of the museum producies he is no phonograph; his mental apparatus is sensitive enough to things, which strike his fairly, but receives no impression from routine jargon and observed but the paparatus is sensitive fairly, but receives no impression from routine jargon and observed the paparatus of the museum producing he has neglected as the should be come contaminated.

Before this period bear the fairly but receives no impression from routine jargon and observed the paparatus of the museum producing he has a sensitive condition of the paparatus of the paparat seum prodicies, he is no phonograph; his mental apparatus is sensitive enough to things, which strike his fancy, but receives no impression from routine jargon and phrases which his a bright, healthy, wholesome boy, with a big active brain in his cranium. He is a visitor from The Tribure. The honor impressed him deeply, but failed to abash him in the least. His memory was in fair to middling condition, he guessed, and by way of removing from

subject to hallucinations, under which she imagined she saw her child entering her door. She declared that she could distinctly perceive her face, discern every detail in her dress, and hear the jingle of her bangles. "O my child, you have come!" she would exclaim, but when she clasped the vision, she found only empty air within her arrest. was in air industry of removing from his own mind any doubt in the premises he proceeded to reel off a few cold pages of American history. This was merely a kind of turning up process.

Who won the battle of Waterloo? sked Harold's mamma

"Napoleon."
"Who was Napoleon's wife?"
"Josephine."
"What was her son's name?"

"Eugene." "Eugene what?" "The Duke of Orleans."
What was the name of Josephine's laughter?

"Hortense."
"What famous marshal was with "What famous marshal was with Not long ago there was a curious Napoleon at Waterloo?"

Harold's mental apparatus had to tachment sometimes instituted between have a little time here. He took a man and the lower animals

turn about the room, and made a run-ning jump to the knee of his visitor with a whoop of victory.

"Marshal Ney," he said.

Can you repeat something when
you have heard it once?" asked Harold's visitor.

old's visitor.
"I'll try," said the boy, jumping to
the floor and throwing out his chest.
"What i it?" The visiter took a mean advantage. He quoted to the unsuspecting genius

the first verse of a magazine love poem The king and the pope together

Have sent a letter to me;

It is signed with a golden scepter.

It is scaled with a golden scepter.

It is scaled with a golden key.

The king wants me out of his eyesight?

The pope wants me out of his sce-

Harold made an unsuccessful effort o conceal his disgust and began; The king and the pope together.
A letter have sent to me:
Signed with a golden something

And sealed with a golden key.

The king wants me out of his kingdom

And the pope wants me out "My goodness, how I hate poetry!" water to take the taste out of his "What do you like, Harold?" "He likes history," said Harold's namma. "For two years he read

mamma. "For two years he read nothing but American history." "Why do you like American history, Harold?"
The boy seized a flag which stood furled in one corner of the room and waved it patriotically from ramparts improvised out of a haireloth sofa and answered, with a cheer:
"Hurrah! Begause there's war in it."
Then the youngster, having marched around the room a number of times, plunged into the story of the battle of

mamma.

spunged into the story of the battle of Shiloh, and nothing could stop him. Though he did not invariably use the exact words of the historian. his phrascology had the genuine historiscription was spirited or pathetic. In describing the heroic effort of Gen. Johnston to conceal from his staff the Johnston to conceal from his staff the fatal nature of his wound the little chap with really impressive.

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chap was really impressive.

Little Harold Meech's knowledge of the principal battles of the rebellion has proved embarrassing to the managers of one or two panoramas in Chicago. The first time he saw the representation of the battle of Gettysburgehe cast his eye over the expanse of canvas and detected at once the absence of an important detail. The lecturer looked the matter up and found that the boy was right.

Harold inherits from his mamma a good deal of his interest in history. Not long ago Mrs. Meech prepared a paper on Josephine and Her Court,

Harold is commander-in-chief of all the boys in the neighborhood. Under out a secret that would ultimately his direction they barricade the alleys cause a revolution in the iron busi and dight all the famous battles of history without missing an incident of become a powerful helper in the strategic importance. In these battles manufacture of steel. I have taken it is noticeable that the forces under it is noticeable that the forces under Harold invariably march on to vic-

Harold has an intimate knowledge of every prominent man in American politics.—Chicago Tribune.

To Levive the Use of the Lance.

The question of reviving the use of the lance in the French army is again being discussed. A military expert, in a letter to The Temps, has much to say in favor of this weapon. He ap-pears to think it was abolished after tle of Waterloo in which English cav-alry, while in the act of charging French troops, changed their purpose when they saw those armed with the lance, and attacked other regiments supplied with short weapons. The writer thinks the main argument em writer this famous beach.

From Cold Spring inlet to a point of the Sea Breeze hotel there are the remains of seven seagoing vessels.

Some of them yet have their, masts standing, while the hulls that support them are buried in the sand.—Cor.

Philadelphia Times.

HOW RAMS FIGHT.

Dueling According to the Code of Their

It may perhaps throw some light on the obscure causes of the stupidity of sheep to see them fight. To watch two rams engage in a duel, which they do in a nost gentlemanly manner, as if it were as inuch a matter of etiquette as an engagement with swords in the invirons of Paris, is better than most

farces nowadays.

Perhaps there are some ten or twenty rams in a yard or corral, and presently two put their heads together. Proba-bly they are having a conversation, and in it some debatable matter crops up, for one shakes his head impa-tiently as if doubting the word of his interlocutor. The insulted ram books up, advances a step or two, and they rattle their horns together. Instantly all the other gentlemen gather round as the two intending combatants march backward step by step with an admirable slowness and deliberation. They are the two knights at the ends of the There is an instant's pause, and then they hurl themselves violently forward to meet forchead to forchead with a shock that ought to break their

Then the sofemn backward march recommences, the pause is made, and the two belligerents leap at each other once more, and the terrible thud is heard again. Sometimes they run ten courses before one turns dizzy and de-clines the battle, but oftener five or six blows make the thinner skulled turn away, to be contemptuously hustled in the rear by the conqueror.

Occasionally the sight of one set of duclists inspires the unoccupied lookers on with a noble ardor, and couple after couple join in to march backward side by side and rush forward in line to meet the opposing forces. It seems to me that there is ratus had to tachment sometimes instituted between more interest in this than the mere man and the lower animals.

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I. cething when One day he observed that the cale of interest in this than the mere man and the lower animals.

I farce of the display. However such a habit arose it can hardly now be advantageous to the species, and must tend to lower them in the scale of intellect, for while the thickest skulled remain lowle there will be a second to the more interest in this than the mere habit arose it can hardly now be advantageous to the species, and must tend to lower them in the scale of intellect, for while the thickest skulled forces.

along the back of his-lot of land.

One day he observed that the cels seemed to be waiting for his visit, and with a little coaxing after that they were induced to cat food directly from his hand. Then they learned to play and fondle about his fingers, held in the water, and seemed to enjoy his trains observed that the cels seemed to be waiting for brains often get, their craniums for brains often get, their craniums for brains often get. This may help to explain the very uncommon idiocy of domesticated and fondle about his fingers, held in the water, and seemed to enjoy his trains blackfellows may throw light on the dulf, thick headedness of some caresses.

More recently, the largest one of the four, a huge old fellow over two feet long, allowed Mr. H— to take him from the water and slide him about from hand to hand, apparently liking the nevel experience.

When Mr. H— goes to the brook he calls these odd pets with a peculiar whistle, and they soon come rushing briskly from down stream. At one time he brought them the usual lunch, when only the large one came. The cel waited a few moments, then turned

Authors and Publishers.

Mr. Rider Haggard's friends complain that while he received only \$250 for the original edition of "King Solomon's Mines," the publishers have made \$60,000 out of the book. This is "business." Why should, the author and his friends be aggrieved? Mr. Haggard should have made a better bargain; and undoubtedly, in the fuextremely speculative, especially when bought for public performances, that, it would be rash to affirm that these dogs of great prices will in all cases acquit themselves in such a manner Haggard should have made a better-ture Mr. Haggard will do so. These inequalities of profit will by and by teach authors to change their methods of book publication. Meanwhile they as to justify their new owners in pay-ing for them prices quite high enough to purchase race horses of consider-able repute, and hunters rather better to purchase race horses of considerable repute, and hunters rather better than most men of wisdom care to bestride. For ordinary hare hunting e youngster, having marched e room a number of times, not the story of the battle of a nothing could stop him. le did not invariably use the role of the historian. In gy had the genuine historian, and his voice and manner and his voice and manner and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the historian and his voice and manner the role of the houng historian and his voice and manner the role of the houng historian and his voice and manner the role of the houng historian and his voice and manner the role of the houng historian and his voice and manner the role of the houng historian and histori brecame kenner, and at different times patrish in own to the same dealer paid 200 guineas for risk," as he would any offer business Cataclysin, and 250, 290 and 220 guineas enterprise? If this became the custom, Catualysm, and 250, 200 and 120 guineas for Cymbal, Cripple and Charm respectwould not rewer and better books be

Thrifty Lucinda

Miss Lucinda Washburn, a native of Kingston, Mass., died in this city, aged 78 years 7 months and 19 days. She came to Sacramento in the early fifties, was an industrious woman, good financier, and at her death w one of the wealthiest individuals in the city. The bulk of her property-consists of good paying real estate in many portions of this city. She was somewhat eccentric, and went about dooking after her diversified interests dressed in cheap calico and a white apron, while her headgear was invariably an old fashioned sunbonnet of some light colored material. Her cs tate will appraise up into the hundred of thousands, and it is doubtful it many women in America by their in dividual efforts have amassed so large a fortune. - Sacramento Record-Union

"I've always admired proverbs, my ear," Mr. Dusenberry said, as he dear. rubbed his chin in a contemplative way They are chock full of sig-nificance. They are laconic and logi-cal. Now for instance, there is the saying. 'Straws show which way the wind blows,' What could more tersely

"Yes." interrupted Mrs. Dusenberry, with a twinkle in her starboard eye.

"It you'd sift the ashes every morning, instead of letting ine sift them, you'd know more about the direction of the wind than all the straws in creation would show you."—Betroit Free Press.

Controller Marga's Combination Controller Moran is a mathematician

of no small attainments in that branch of abstract thought, and he can juggle with figures, in their intricate permu-tations and combinations, after the without fortunes. That has been almost uniformly the case. William K. Yanderöllt, who built the \$2,000,000 was not long since attracted the bouse, married a Virginia woman who most approved style. His attention was not long since attracted to a date in last November waste in the solution of the odd combination, and he has demi-strated that a similar combination ca Florida has one mile of railroad to make love itself minister to avarice."

The property thirty square miles of territory.

The property thirty square miles of territory. entine's day.

Manchester Enterprise BY WAT D. BLORSET THURSDAY, JAN. 81, 1889. LUCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Get vaccinated Look over our legal notices Two weeks from to-day will be St. Val-"Don't touch my arm" is the comm methodist church, Sunday was another sformy day. Snow spring. good sleighing. A party of schoolmatea surprised Mag-gie Blosser last evening, and passed the evening pleasantly with her. The universalist social will be held at Mrs. S. W. Lockwood's, on Tuesday after-The project of holding a dancing school here has been abandoned. The season is too late. Lent will soon be here. interesting essay, read by Mrs. John Farmers Club. From appearances of the crowd of one would naturally conclude that they intend to take all there is. the table was yellow, hence the name.

Green at the last meeting of the Norvell workmen cutting ice on the unper pond The attention of several gentlemen was | finds no rest for the weary. attracted by the appearance of a fly on We are glad to welcome Mary Scully were quite prompt attendants. The son the sidewalk on Exchange Place, Friday. back. She spent last week conquering a had borne a good regutation, except that The "yellow breakfast," given by the baptist young people. Tuesday evening, testing water from wells in various parts man was a success. Nearly everything upon of town, and hope to report soon. increased attendance and interest. They hope to see him back soon. will be continued every night next week

will soon have ample protection for the lanti for several months past taking treatment at the sanitarium, for rheumatism, returned home last Saturday considerably improved in health, we are pleased to the primary departments, seems to be a suchre next? Prosecuting attorney Morreturned home last Saturday considerably ness men, including the editor of the Extit, and and it affords excellent drill in citizen of Teeumseh, who claims that he John Flynn returned to Detroit last week. ness men, including the editor of the Exthose vitally essential topics, arithmetic has been annoyed by a notice served on A son of Rev. H. Veilker has the scarlet been criticised, H. A. Ludd recommends bester to see Ham. Kingsley's feed mill. and language. Parents, ask your little him by white caps, or a similar organiza-

The Century for February, the mid-

tendent, H. C. Leeson; assistant superin- Tuesday evening, Jan'y 29th, the following ever-lived in. [Signed] tendent, Mrs. Emma Rowe; secretary, resolutions were made and adopted: Miss Edith Case; treasurer, Miss Emma RESOLVED, That no member of the school Dickerson; chorister, G. W. Loomis: not a member of this society be admitted to sesistant chorister, Clyde Dickerson; the meetings of said society.

ter was well represented by Clinton peo panied by their friends.

ple. George Freese, O. A. Sinclair, Geo. Coding, and C. F. Clark, accompanied by their ladies, attended and pronounced it a thoroughly enjoyable affair. For true hospitality and tact in receiving and entertaining guests from abroad, Manchester tertaining guests from abroad, Manchester cently will get vaccinated at once. Our bell's, over Sunday.

Mrs. Graf, who died at John Gross the state board of health that all should water last Saturday night, to attend an oyster this place last week. man's to day, was a sister of the Gross- be vaccinated. If any of our citizens be supper at Ed. Mochn's. Taylor attended her and concluded that free of charge. One or two have signified from a visit with their sister at Fayette, O she had a tumor, and that an operation their willingness to do so if people will would have to be performed to save her life, which we understand she objected to A post morten examination will be held to morrow. The remains will be taken to morrow. The remains will be taken to morrow. The remains will be taken to morrow to make application to them, and we presume all will be glad to do so. Don't day, the 24th, and a very pleasant time was but think for a moment that you are secure, better consult your physician on the sub-liked.

About 25 relatives and friends of D. G. Rose, gave him a birthday surprise on Thurs, but dried 45 \$\bar{\text{B}}\$ to attend the donation party; Friday evening pomological society, on Saturday. Feb'y but think for a moment that you are secure, better consult your physician on the sub-liked.

Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter, Lulu, visited at Charles Clark's, a few days last house. Topics: Reports of committees: noxious insects and their destruction, by a but for monicked, and \$1:20@1.50 for sub-liked and \$1:20@

to morrow. The remains will be taken better consult your physician on the subject. The Enterprise is knowing of this village, while on her way home from prayer-meeting, one evening not long since, discovered that one of her rubbers was missing, so returning to the house of worship she procured a lantern and made is liable to, now that it is abroad in the dilligent search for said rubber, carefully examining every hole and black spot on the sidewalk between the church and heg insidence, but to moravail. Inagine her garprise and chagrin when she despair.

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Murder in Jackson

Mrs. Phelps visited in Saline over Sun-Last Friday morning a painter who Latimer at Jackson, being unable to get sore throat Miss Kingsley, of Milford, is visiting was in town the be sick, entered the house by the cellar G. D. Kies' fruit farm. way, which was found unfastened, and ne on reaching her bedroom, found her dead Seckinger's family a surprise party, Monday ness, on motion by Mrs. Watkins, it was covered with blood. The officers were ant time dancing.

Arthur Case will go to Summit to "see notified and investigation showed that the his uncle," to morrow. house had not been robbed, only her Rev. Reichenbach was in Jackson, on watch being missing, but that the lady Tuesday, to see Fr. Buyse. had been shot twice and had evidently moving back to his Freedom farm in the struggle. She was about 53 years of age, and a widow, her husband having died suddenly Tuesday on business.

town, last Friday. \$11,500. She had one son, R. Irving township of Columbia. There were a few sleighs in town Mon- Mrs. Sam. McCord, who has been visit Latimer, who runs a drug store in the Homer Bancroft and family of Highland, day, but sleighing was anything but good. ing her sister, Mrs. P. L. Starks, returned city. He had gone to Detroit on Thurs- came here on Thursday last and are visiting Ladd presented a paper on the subject of The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. to her home in Mason on Tuesday. lay afternoon. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

I. M. Robison, on Saturday afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

Fred Macomber was here over Sunday visiting friends, and left Monday morning last was a "stinger", for the couthwestern part of the state.

Circumstances seemed to point to the son as the murderer, and the officers and reporters went to work searching for evidence to fasten the guilt upon him or but over move.

compared with the mild weather we have Miss Lou Arner, who has been visiting clear him of the stigma, but every move friends in town the past several days, reseemed to bring to light something to A good many of our citizens have turned to her nome at Ridgeway, Monday. strengthen the evidence against him. The vaccinated would take but a little more snow to make | Chris. Bruckner, of Lima, was in town | clerk and chamber maid of the Griswold | on Friday last, having returned home house, where he stopped at Detroit, said as pitcher for the Jackson league. from Jackson where he has been driving that he had not been there all night and

PERSONAL

t J. H. Kingsley's.

a few weeks' vacation.

Mr Kief of Jackson,

Frank Wade, of Monroe, is at

of Canaserage, N. Y., who was called here P. M., and from Jackson to Detroit at an. The parts were well taken. to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. early hour in the morning. Our readers Havens, returned home on Tuesday. are left to do as hundreds of others have

The marriage of another of Adrian's done, put this and that together and form fair daughters is announced in the fol- their conclusions. The young man was lowing: "Mrs. U. R. Evans requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, state apparently unconcerned as to what to Tranb & Mahrle to fill his immense ice Lottie Mabel to Mr. Geo. Albert Masters, people are saying or doing outside. houses, and they began operations Mon- on Wednesday afternoon, Feb'y 6th, at 2 o'clock, Adrian, Mich., 1889. At home, adopted son, his mother having died when

he was a babe, and that he was taken to In another column will be found and 1409 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio."-Times. \* School Items. this is denied. Mrs. Latimer was buried on Monday Examinations Friday but the son had not seen his murdered Nettie Rowe has been obliged to leave mother, although he expressed a design to school because of sickness.

attend the funeral, but his attorney ob-Verily the alvanced arithmetic class jected. Mrs. Latimer and R. Irving were members of the congregational church and

White Caps

LODGE OF WHITE CAPS No. 4320.

SHARON.

The chemistry class are thoroughly ports now say that he was a fast young He and his lawyer say that they are

The senior nose count shows that Fred confident of proving his innocence. The Meetings at the methodist-church have

Blosser is absent this week. Sickness is continued six nights this week and with the cause, but he's improving and we The recent programmes of the Alpha

Sigma have been exceptionally good. The abominable "white cap" nuisance The rush to the doctors to get vacci.

The members are proud of their society has struck Tecumseh and several men Mr. & Mrs. Wm Henion, of Manchester, stock till three years old and make a large doing all they can to make it a have received notices, among whom we were guests of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main, last greater profit than if they fed more grain What makes the teachers look so han-

What makes the teachers look so hap that he has procured a revolver and incomplete set of Rand & McNally's maps, presented by the school board. Thanks, gentlemen, they were needed.

complete success. The little ones sujoy gan, of Addian, received a letter from a and they all pronounced it a "daisy". A ones to show you their tablets; and, by tion, of that place. The notice was writfew days since they ground 30 bushels of the way, if you want to spend a pleasant ten with red ink, and on one side is a

booming. The Alpha Sigmas were not satisfied "tar." This is said to have been the working in the woods. made last term by which only those were Tecumseh people. The letter reads as week Tuesday evening.

organist, Miss Hattie Lazell; librarians, RESOLVED, That each member be given a Mr. Eckard will move north soon ticket on payment of dues, and without pre.

They have the scarlet fever at Edmun The Canton correspondent of the Tectety meetings.

Cumseh News says: The hop at Manches
RESOLVED, That members may be accom
Sam. Osborn, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, was at home over Sunday. webster Martin, President. Rev. Patchin, of Manchester, preached at

ociety people are unsurpassed. local physicians concur in the advice of Two couples of young folks went to Bridge-

Ingly removed the other rubber to find Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln, a the Jesuit father, comes highly recompates for the Manchester church, at the We have a large number of old papers that she had put both her rubbers on large and valuable for the Security mended as a speaker, and our readers will meeting to be held on Saturday morning, in on hand which will be closed out this general security and A. D. English pave been elected determined to the first of the Manchester church, at the at the ESTERPRISE office. do well to go and hear him.

BRIDGEWATER.

Gottlob Paul, who returned from Grass The club was again favored with was doing some work for Mrs. Mary H. Lake, on Saturday, is suffering with a very beautiful day for the meeting at R. D. Palmer's, on Saturday, Jan. 26th. Pres into the house, a neighbor lady, fearing Charlie Ogden's little daughter, Maudie ident Halladay being kept at home by that Mrs. Latimer who lived alone, might has the scarlet fever. They reside on Mrs. ill-health, vice-president S. W. Holme called the meeting to order and presided

A number of young people gave John upon the floor, her body and night clothes evening, tore up a carpet, and had a pleasvoted that the several families should meetings of the club. On motion by A. R. Palmer, it was voted that an assess-

ment of 50 cents per member be levied upon the members of the club to pay for

Under the head of miscellaneous husi-

provide their own napkins for use at the

upon George B. Rhead, and he was called

that having been compelled to do so for

the past few years he had learned that he

could winter stock quite well without has by feeding a little more grain with his

his experience ground corn and oats is

of butter. / Has not found corn in the ear

but hard corn soon causes sore teeth and

then stock will not eat much. J. G. Pal-

mer has also learned to do without have

Corn and cob meal is the best feed for

milch cows he has ever used, and also the

cheapest. Threshed a part of his stalks

feeding stalks in the yard, and think

most animals. He winters his horses of

R. D. Palmer is somewhat skeptical as

syrup we use on our tables is made from

straw with a little grain.

W. F. Jones, followed by a digest of read-Frank FitzGerald, of Brooklyn, was about 15 months ago. He was a promias ing by A. R. Palmer, and clippings from Dr. F. A. Kotts is afflicted with a hand. squeezing the hands of many friends in nent K. T., and left and insurance of moved into Austin Palmer's house, in the the press by L. D. Watkins. Mrs. Joh Green read an essay, entitled, "How shall we take life?" after which H. A. stock feeding.

President Holmes' eye first sighted

> up to give his ideas upon the subject. The paper read presented some new ideas Peter McMahon has received a pension which he desired time to reflect upon be-

there parents and friends.

Several Manchester young men attended hack.

S. FitzGerald and daughter Inez, of Trecumseh, were in town over Sunday.

Fitz is at work for the Tayungah came from nose-bleed and a The presentation of Hazel Kirke by local.

Several Manchester young men attended coasse fodder.

W. R. Mount differed with the writer regarding mill teed for mitch cows. In the presentation of Hazel Kirke by local.

The presentation of Hazel Kirke by local.

Fitz is at work for the Tecumseh coal cut on his foot. The conductors recognized him as a passenger on their trains Blissfield, as Hazel, on Tuesday and Wed-Mrs. M. A. Tilden, nee Martha Gleason going from Detroit to Jackson at 10:15 nesday evenings, drew out good audiences, as good as ground feed. Soft corn is good,

BRIDGEWATER STATION. -

Mr. & Mrs. John Schmitt spent Sunday a Ypsilanti, and from there they are going to yards. Has Tacks against the fence for but would not thresh them to feed in the It is rumored that Latimer was an School items: - Examination Friday. On them an excellent thing. a foundlings' home; also that his father last Friday afternoon Emma Blum read a John Green has fed cattle whole corr had spent most of his life in prison, but very interesting essay on "The Clock Face," for a considerable time, with little appar-

after which the school had a spelling match ent gain. On changing to ground fee and Grace Burns spelt down the school. Last they gained rapidly. To fatten any kind Saturday at 1 o'clock, the children and their of stock, feed lightly at first and gradual teasher met at the school house and decorating rease. W. F. Jones finds his beef cated their school room very prettily with evergreen and pictures, making it look more like
home, instead of a "prison," as some term it.

increase. W. r. some and one increase.

it ewill eat more ground feed than they
will digest. Five or six quarts per day,
half corn and balf soats, is enough for

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Joe Myres is on the sick hist. to some things he reads. The chemical inalysis of foods is not a sure guide. Saw-John Horning is able to be out again. dust may be the same as sugar, but it will Jas. Moore filled his ice house last week. not have the same effect when fed to Dr. M. Culver was worse on Wednesday, stock. There is much in the papers now but his experience has not greatly prejuand went to Wolf Lake on Thursday. diced him against corn. To feed cattle Byron Stitt, of Dacota; is visiting his and make it pay is at present a very close uncle William, and other relations for a business. Much is said about early ma-

understand is our former townsman, Bert | Thursday.

Tate, a clerk in Anderson's; and we learn Albert Van Dewarker received a telegram old. the men who received notices are poker and returned on Tuesday, leaving her much afford to pay \$25 for two good calves than A good lumber box one-horse wagon players, and the inference is that poker better. He also gave the formula by which the

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tives in this vicinty.

drawn a barrel on which is the word Ed. Kuhl cut his foot last week while W. Bancroft asked whether it were betd "tar." This is said to have been the working in the woods.

We Bancroft asked whether it were better to sell hogs glive for five cents or dress lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises. The Life of Lincoln, and a continuation of with the working of the agrangements third letter of the character received by There was a show at the town hall last them for six cents. Mount and Rhead The Life of Lincoln, and a continuation of the Siberian papers are among the interesting serials. The Memorandae of the Civil War will interest old and young. The number is full of good things far a wiser plan. We present a copy of the bavond our snace to mention.

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The number is full of good things far a wiser plan. We present a copy of the cumseh. Now, if you don't go to work and themselves by participating in a social hop, at 10 A. M. Select reading. Mrs. P. P.

beyond our space to mention.

The following officers were elected by the methodist Sunday school: Supering the methodist Sunday school: Supering the method of the special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma, will make Tecumseh the hottest town you special meeting of the Alpha Sigma the town you special mee returned to their home at Caro, last week, mers' institutes, their utility and value." after spending some time visiting their rela- Thoughts-suggested at Brooklyn. Papers

Gus Weiss' woods must be a veritable ren. The members of the club are all earndezvous for wild animals of various kinds, estly requested to write for the club paper, as one of Manchester's "crack shot's" was to be given at the March meeting; and it

FGGS The demand is light and the mar ket dull at 14@15c \$\pi\$ dez for fresh crates.

POTATOES—Market very dull. Stor afraid to go out without his gun. Whether is exceedingly desirable that all contributions lots sell slowly at 30c 3 bu, and cars lots at he imagined he heard wolves howling or not tions should be handed in at the next 26@30c B we do not know, but certain it is he saw meeting, or very soon thereafter. foxes. We shall expect him to wear a fur

IRON CREEK. The body of an infant was found in an The residence of Martin McKone, at No. 3 spot, 10 cars at 33c. Measles are troubling the people in thi

Chelsea, burned en Tuesday morning, CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, 10 bags at and Mr. McKone and two daughters \$5.25; No. 2, spot, 39 bags at \$4.80. Albert Dorr and Eugene Wait visited a this place last week.

Might have been burned with it had not WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2 cars at 963 38 bu;

Louis Wacker, of Sharon, visited his the dog pawed and pulled at the bed I car at 961c; No. 3 red, apot, I car at 886. man's to day, was a sister of the Gross. Do vaccinated. If any of course of the dog pawed and pulled at the Ded man brothers, and came here a few weeks too poor to pay for being vaccinated no Fred Crafts, of Grand Harbor, Dak., and cousin, Anson Gall, last week. | clothes and barked so loadly that McKone | ago to visit them, and was taken sick. Dr. Taylor attended her and concluded that free of charge. One or two have signified from a visit with their sister at Fayette, O.

The trans, or transfer from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ed. Lockwood, have returned from a visit with their sister at Fayette, O.

Prof. J. S. Copp, of Hillsdale, will preach at the F. B. church, next Sunday.

meeting to be held on Saturday morning, in on hand which will be closed out this each.

SHEEP PELTS-Steady at 75cc connection with the quarterly meeting month at 5 cents a bundle of 36 papers. WHEAT Steady at 93@95c st b

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester, by the eloquent Jesuit Father,

Rev. A. Van der Eerden he folding chairs purchased for the use

Commencing SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1889, at 101 A. M. and ending SUNDAY, FEB. 10th. P. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES DURING THE WEEK. 7:30 o'clock P. M.,...Rosary, Sermon, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

N. B.-Every one, no matter what creed he professes, is respectfully in fore venturing an opinion, but could say to come and hear the eloquent Jesuit Father

REV. J. REICHENBACH.

Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Manchester

regarding mill feed for mitch cows. In Our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Put in a Bunch.

Great Reduction!

Children's Suits and Overcoats must be cleared up, preparatory to Invoice and getting ready for Spring purchases

Gloves. Mittens and Underwear ALL GO THE SAME WAY.

examination began to day before Justice Charles Akin is able to be around again. to the effect that corn is not a good feed. ROBISON & ROBBE

Daylight Clothiers.

turity, but it is possible for many to keep Subscribers in arrears, can't you pay us TURNITURE

and sold for the same money at two years

Parlor Sets and the same amount for four inferior ones, for sale cheap. I. M. Robison.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

grades.
HOGS Dressed, market dull and easy

choice receipts.

BEANS-The market is dull and easy

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31, 1889.

brau only with clover hay. He would house, Barn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of

Furniture Store.

Bed Room Sets.

GRAF-At the residence of John Gross We have a Fine Line of MOULDINGS

Picture Framing on Short Notice.

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Jenter & Rauschenberger.

-4 OFF: 1-4 OFF:1 BUTTER—Market very dull at 17@18c.

B 10 for choice dairy, and 15@16 for fair

Packers pay 5 c # fb, and butchers 5 c for

In Manchester.

REDUCE MY STOCK

Jewelry, Watches. Clocks, Silverware.

And Musical Merchandise, I am offering

1-4 Off! 1-4 CORN-In the ear brings 20@ 25c 3

My Entire Stock. Call and see and be the arst to Select from my Fine Stock EGGS—Are lower; 12c \$ 70 is the price of Goods. Also fleed.

HOSS—Live steady, \$4,250,450 & cwt.

Dressed at \$5,05.50

HAMS—Country brings 8@10c & b.; Standard Sewing Machine

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TO-MORROW.

The days pass by, and the weeks, the months, the waves upon Time's shore, they break and

With eviry season's round a new face wears
The mighty world that is our small life's glass; And still, as flows the tide of joy or sorrow.

To-morrow! do we sigh, and yet "To-morrow!

es April with her sudden gleams and glooms, er blue bright noons of laughter and of showers, sun flecked shade beneath white orchard

blooms. Her wealth of primrose and of cowslip flowers; And yet, for this largesse, from May to borrow Full fain are we, and murmur still, "To-morrow!"

white sheaves of lilies rise against the blue; he very airs are hot and indolent, Breathing the rose walks they have wandered

through. No thought have we for winter's death and sor-Yet must we sigh, unsatisfied, "To-morrow!"

Lo, autumn's garners, rich with golden grain.

Fair fruit in orchards, nuts brown on the tree.

Last poppy petals, falling in red rain,

Blue mists at morn about the daisted lea!

Now look we, mournful, but to coming sorrow.

And sigh, with failing breath, "Alas, to morrow!

— Morley.

#### A Large Clock.

A new clock, weighing two and a half tons, has been placed in the tower of the Glasgow university, similar to the great clock at Westminster. The frame of the clock newly erected is horizontal and of cast iron planed. It is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet long, 2 feet wide and 1\frac{1}{2}\$ feet in depth. It is supported on beams built well into the wall of the tower, so as to obviate vibration. The wheels, which are of gun metal, can be moved separately, as the pivot holes are screwed to the frame. The main wheels of the striking and quarter trains are twenty inches in diameter and attached to them are cams to lift the hammers, which are fixed in iron frames connected with the clock by cranks, and having a check spring to prevent vibration. The weight of the hammer that strikes the hour is 120 pounds, and it is lifted ten inches

There is an automatic apparatus attached to the clock which stops the duarter peals at night and starts them in the morning. The escapement of in the morning. The escapement of the going part is known as the double the going part is known as the double three legged gravity, invented by Lord Grimthorpe. The pendulum is of zinc and iron, to counteract influences of temperature. The tubes are arranged so that the expansion of one raises the center of gravity while that of the other lowers it. The bob of the pen dulum is cylindrical, and weighs 300 pounds, and the beat is one and one half seconds. The "belt and shutter" appliance of the nobleman already appliance of the notion while the clock is being wound. J. B. Joyce & Co., Whitechurch, Shropshire, manufactured the clock.—New York Granbie.

#### Chinese in America.

Chinese is Auerica.

The outbreak in Portland shows that in other places besides San Francisco there exists between gangs of ruffians a never ending contest for supremacy over the Chinese population. The power of the high-binder is the only one which the average Chinaman understands and fears, and his conduct is regulated by it to a greater extent. is regulated by it to a greater extent than by the laws of the country in which he lives. In whatever city there is found a considerable number of Chinamen, there the Chinese high-binder will find material for his calling, and there he will exist, exercising an influence which extends even to the

white employers of Chinese labor.
In San Francisco the number of these lawless Chinamen is very large, and they are the virtual rulers of Chinatown. Were the Mongolian population larger the gangs of numberers would be greater, and the subjection of the coolie would be more complete. The well being of the Chinaman now in this country, as well as of the whitevhite employers of Chinese labor. in this country, as well as of the white-people among whom he lives, has been subserved by the exclusion act. Those Chinamen are most prosperous and happy who have fewest of their own surrounding them. They are benefited by isolation from their Mon-golian brothers. The greater the num-ber of Chinese, that congregate to-gether the lower their condition, the more degraded their liabits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the danger to which they expose the The total cessation of Chi country. The total cessation of Chi-nese immigration will prevent the formation in other cities of colonics of aliens governed by thieves and cut-throats, whose battles for supremacy, ondanger the lives of law abiding citi-zens as well as of Mongolians. San Francisco Bulletin.

#### One Year's Track Laying.

Notwithstanding the widespread impression that the additions to the railway system of the United States dur-1888 would be comparatively in significant, the evidence is now before significant, the color of the country was increased during the year by no less than 7,120 miles of main track. While this is much less than the phenomenal increase in the year women used to smoke pipes, but they 1887, 1886, 1882 and 1881, when the had better balanced brains than the new mileage was respectively 18,000, 9,000, 11,500 and 9,796 miles, the record for the past year exceeds that of every other year, in history, with the every other year, in history, with the every other year, in history, with the stories.—Herald of Health. every other year in history, with the exception of the year 1871, when 7,379, miles were added.

w-track was laid in all but two of the thirty-seven states and territories, the exceptions being for Nevada. Kan-sas still leads the list in the extent of new mileage, and she has done so for several of the years. California comes next. The most striking characteristic of the year's work is the large number of separate lines of which it is com-posed and the correspondingly small average-less than twenty miles-for each line. Only about twelve built more than 100 miles each; those doing the largest amount of work being the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska, 412 miles: St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, 374 miles, and Southern Pacific, through various subsidiary companies. a little over 300 miles. These facts are a fittle over 300 miles. These facts are important as showing how the nature of the work of railway construction changed in a single year. The building of great competitive lines practiing of great competitive lines practically ceased for the immediate present, and the year's work was chiefly devoted to the construction of short independent lines or branches.—Railway adependent lines or branches.—Railway who me to confer with a system. Each class selects three of its

Sculpture must first be a common

the rival of the painter in the daily affections of amateurs is practically unworked, scarcely suspected; yet the signs of its presence are on all sides. One straw is the removal of an old prejudice against plaster casts, used in lieu of costlier materials. As to what is now called sculpture—backed as it is by no large mass of trained cultiis by no large mass of trained, cultivated fosterers—the silent nation of marble and bronze statues which men

think of when sculpture is mentioned becomes already oppressive. Our parks will soon offer the cluttered chaos of the cemetery and become a derision. But will not then a wider faste, wearying of easel pictures and pictures on the wall, carved woods and brie-a-brac, turn to statuary for agreeable, companionable forms of art, at once calmer in temperament and more indestructible than the fashionable Metastruction than the lambdade decorations of our homes? It is only by beginning at the fireside that we can cultivate the public taste to the level of Athens and Florence, and have the knowledge to bid our sculptors grapple with those grandest forms of art that for their backgrounds denand a sea, a landscape, or a steepled

#### Peculiar to Persia.

Oriental life must possess charms for the student of human nature for ages; that of Persia is of especial interest, because, while apparently cast in fixed molds of immemorial usage it is more plastic and mobile than that of other eastern countries. The Persian is of a vivacious, mercurial dis-position, and has none of that aversion o change, as such, which is so marked a characteristic of the Chinese or the

Men of wealth or position traveling in Persia usually send in advance and friends. The valuated hospitality of olden times, still in full vogue in oriental countries, is no indication of superior amiability or breeding; it is the result of circumstances—a system of mutual accommodation under unavoidable conditions, in which the host dispenses a courtesy which he knows he may need in turn. But the men of the middle and lower classes generally resort to the caravansaries, where they take a room, cook their own meals, and sleep on a rug they carry with them. — Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

#### Good Qualities of Turpentine.

After a housekeeper fully realizes the worth of turpentine in the household she is never willing to be with-out a supply of it. It gives quick re-lief to burns; it is an excellent appli-cation for corns; it is good for rheu-matism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or quickest remedy for convusions of fits. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests, and cupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms by patting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bedbugs and will effectually drive them away from their haunts if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. A spoonful of it added to a pail of warm water is excellent for cleaning paint. A little in the suds on washing days lightens laundry labor.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Dogs have been trained to do many useful and many amusing things, but the most degrading instruction ever given to a noble animal of its species great to a none animal of its species came to light early in the week. A great Newfoundland dog entered a noted store near the Bastile, wandered about for some time among the customers and finally seized a bundle containing some shooting jackets with which he made off as fast as he could. Some of the clerks saw him and about a hundred of them ran out after him. The cry was taken up in the street and the 'dog thief' was soon being pur-sued by half a dozen police and hun-dreds of boys lesides the clerks. The animal was finally run down and marched off to the police station, and eventually to the pound, where he has probably been smothered before this. Several shopmen complained that they had been visited by the dog and had suffered from his depredations, so that there is no doubt that he had been taught to steal by some Fagin of the neighborhood, which is not a particu-larly respectable one.—Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

### Wemen and the Smokers.

Women could do a great deal to stop the habit of snoking," said a gentle man recently. They encourage genthemen to snoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke being objectionable they like the fragrance of a nice cigar. Men snoke quite enough when they are alone without being encouraged to do so when they are spending the evening when they are spending the evening in the society of any of their friends.

## Life in Berlin is essectedly an apart-ment one. There are no homes here in our sense of the word; that is, peo-

in our sense of the word; that is, people do not live in their jown houses, but in spartments. This is the universal custom in all the large-cities of Europe. Berlin has many large and handsone apartment houses; in fact nearly all the dwellings except the palaces are on that plan, and the rents are not dear, considering stat this is the cavital and the meteoral is of the the capital and the metropolis of the empire. I know of a nice apartment in an excellent neighborhood that can be had for \$70 a month, completely furnished. It would cost two or three

# The students of Oberlin have petitioned for a democratic form of col-

imes that sum in New York. - San

Francisco Chronicle.

committee of the faculty on college regulations; but these committees place, a fashionable necessity in the bave no power of legislation or arbitionally in a commonwealth account will not culist the sympathy and it standed in the bailing—the steady as form and nationally in a commonwealth account will not culist the sympathy account the scale of the students.—Beston Transcript.

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#### PARABLE OF THE SOWER

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Text of the Lesson, Mark iv, 10-20-Commit - Verse 20 Golden Text, Mark iv, 23-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

#### Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

Jesus had at this time, been well through Jesus had at this time, been well through the land and his fame had spread abroad everywhere. He had been in all the cities and villages teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the tospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease (Matt. ix, 35); He had ordained the twelve and sent them forth to heal the sick and preach that the kingdom of Heaven was at hand (Matt. x, 1-8); He had proclaimed by hand (Matt. x, 1-8); He had proclaimed by words and deeds that He was the anointed One of God foretold by the prophets, Is Messiah, the Servant of Jehovah, Jeh Himself; but they would not receive Him, His own townsmen of Nazareth seek His life and the Pharisces held a council against Him, how they might destroy Him (Luke iv,

29; Matt. xii, 14). 29; Matt. xi, 14.

10. "And when He was alone, they that were about Him with the twelve, asked of Him the parable." Sixting in a boat on the sea of Galille. He had been teaching the multisades in parables as—they stood on the shore. He had spoken the parables of the sower, the wheat and targs, the mustard-seed and the leaven, and then sending the multitude away 1fc, went into the house (Matt. xiii, 1-30; and now, being alone with His disciples, they ask him the meaning of this par-

11. "Unto you it is given to know the mys tery of the kingdom of God." Now the kingdom as revealed to David and the prophets was no mystery, but a fact pldfinly hire a house during their stay in a place, or they are entertained by friends. The vaunted hospitality of olden times, still in full voque in a Throne of the Lord at Jerusalem reigning in righteousness over the twelve tribes of Israel, the whole nation knowing the Lord and rejoicing in Messiah, their king, and all na-tions of the earth looking to them, blessed through them and scanding or going up from year to wear to worship the Lord of Hosts at Jerusalem; these and many similar state ments were not mysteries, but simple truths Oth. plainly stated. Neither was it a myster but the plain statement of Gabriel to Mar out the plain statement of Gabriel to Mary that fer son was the promised Son of David to sit on David's throne and reign over the house of Jacob forever Luke i, 22, 33). But that the Messiah should come and the king-dom not come: that He should die and rise grain and return to Heaven without again and return to Heaven without restor ing all things of which the prophets had spoken; that the should have to come a second time for this restoration; that Gentiles should for a time be put on a level with Jews. and a people gathered out of all nations for His name; what would be the condition of things on earth during this "gathering out" process between His going away and return; these were things kept secret from the foundation of the world (Matt. xiii. 35); these are dation of the world (Matt. Min;33); the eare-some of the mysteries of the kingdom con-tained in these parables, and referred to so-often in the epistles. (Eph. 1, % 10; iii, 4-i; v, 32; Rom. xi. 25; II Thess. ii, 7, 8; Rev. xvii, 5; x, 7; I Cor. xv, 51, etc.) 12. "Unto them that are without, all these things are done in marables, that seeing they

things are done in parables, that seeing they may see and not percaive; —" If they persist in remaining without, notwithstanding all the gracious invitations to enter in, they can blame no one but themselves for their blindness, and ignorance and hardnes of heart. Some one has and that a parable is like the shell of a but which keeps the sweet meat within for the diligent, but from the indicent who are too slothful to diligently

"Known ye not this parabled How then will ye know all parables? He seem to wonder at their dullness in not readily see ing the meaning of this first and, perhaps, most simple of all parables.

1. The source Sowich the Word, and The South the Word, and The South the Word of God, "Luke viii, Halliss incorruptable seed which causes

the one who receives it into his heart to be been again. I Bater i ha the seed which abiding in the believer keeps him from summer against Gol. I John iii, 9; Ps. exis. 11. It is manna from Heaven. 18. exis. 11.1 tr is mania from Heaven to be gathered every morning and eaten often every day. John vi.) It is milk for bates and strong meat for those of Talli age. 16th. y. 12.14. It is as a fire and a hammer. Jer, xxiii, 29; it is the sword of the Spirit, (Eph. yi, 17.) It is the joy and rejoioung of the believer's heart, sweeter than honey, better than thousands of selder will be revised. Per vix 18.

of gold or silver. Jer. xv, 16; Ps. exix, 72, where the word is sown." We find that the seed falls on four different kinds of ground, in each case with a different result. The the wood of God of that we might be safe in saying that the parable refers only to church goers or those who at some time, in some way, hear the glad tidings of the love of God in Christ Jesus. In these wayside hearers the ground or the heart being so hard the seed only lies on the surface; and this is not the intention of the sower,

Word that giveth light. It's exiz, 130.)
16. "These are they likewise which are sown on stony ground." Here is a joyful hearing and receiving of the Word; not only churchgoers, but attentive and appreciative listeners, who can tell a good sermon when they hear it, and enjoy the truth to a certain

extent.

17. Have no rock \* \* \* endure but for a time." The work is not thorough, but too much on the surface; there is no depth to them; they are too emotional. They make a fine spurt for h, while and seem to go ahead of many; are often received into the church A great many women, too, are learn ing to smoke cigarettes, and some men maintain that they like to see them do so. About one hundred years ago women used to smoke pipes, but they the whole church is not zealous as they are:

the whole church is not zealous as they are; they would put real life into ell the services and life all Christians up to their proper plane. It is really inspiring to hear them; would to Gool that they might continue.

"When affliction or persecution arised for the world's sake, immediately they are offended." "The race is not to the swiftenor the tattle to the strong." (Ecc. ix, 11. They had not been tried, and now when tried, they can't stand it, for in time of temptation of trial they fall away. They thought it would be all sunshine, but it has proved different; they could not stand line; their eyes were not on the Master.

they could not stand fire. Their eyes were not on the Master.

18, 19. "Source and thorns 2 2 2 3 the cares of this world, the destitations of riches and the lasts of other things choke the word, and is becomen untrinsing." Luke says they bring no fruit to perfect on. These also seem to be members of the visible church and to have made a profession of faith in Christ, for fruit's expected from them, but it is not found.

20. "Sown on good ground, 4 2 6 hear, receive, bring forth fruit, thirty, sixty, an hundred fold." Lake says that this soil represents an honest and good heart which hears the word, keeps it, and brings forth fruit with patience.

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