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When it happens that the carcass of an infant alligator plays the mischief with my vitals in its efforts to get through.

I record the strange occurrence on my base

ord the strange occurrence on my brass bound indicator, by the fraudulent addition of a hundred feet or taro

O, the miasmatic matter and the poison which I scatter, with the simple name of water, unadulterated, pure!
While my friend the undertaker waxes richer, silcker, fatter, and the druggist's wife and daughter take a European tour!

O. I often pause and wonder as I ponder o'er my plunder, pause and wonder why in thunder honest people let me ile.
Why they do not rise in anger, tear me limb from limb asunder, and adopt a water meter more ingenuous than I!

—The Wasp.

### BARY BALLOON

"How did she come by such a queer name?" said Col. Jack Welsted, repeating the question that had been put to him by one of our party. "Well, you may be sure that she wasn't christened so. During the first three years of her career I wasn't very well

The young person whom he revas a lovely girl of 18 with dark hair, serious eyes, fresh healthy...color in her cheeks, and a lithe figure, so graceful and bouyant that you might easily have expected her to float away if a particularly strong breeze should happen to blow across the scaward looking veranda of the CHIMAN WORKINGMENS AID SOCIETY hotel at Reefer's Point, where we sat meet in their hall up ton Goodyear Hall tulking. The idea that she might be block, on the first Mondey results of seach water of the water water of the seach water of the s talking. The idea that she might be wafted off by a breeze would be especially cost to occur to you when you saw her dancing in the great parlor, as she frequently did of evenings. And I rather thought that handsome Joe Terrill (one of our younger friends), who danced with her a great deal, would not have objected to her floating away if he could have been allowed to float with her. To be plain, Joe was in love with Miss Tredlec, or, as the colonel called her.

Baby Balloon." Joe Terrill had Paby Bailton." Joe Terrill had plenty of money, but he was not satisfied with that; he wanted Miss Tredhoa as well. When he did me the honor to confide this to me one day, I said to him, "Why in the world, then, don't you ask her to marry voit?" you ask her to marry you?"

water, they met an manus pecuacity who had a couple of dozen toy balmet that she cares enough for me that she cares enough for me the care to make me just for myself. I don't imstrings to a stick, and bobbing merrily in the air above his head. all sure that she cares enough for me to take me just for myself. I don't im-agine she would want me just for my money either. The long and the short of it is, I don't amount to enough. My money came to me by inheritance

so that's nothing to my credit. And I haven't done anything of importance in the world except just to be born and to inherit this wealth. Now if I had only done some great action or made a name for myself, I might possibly exict to win her. My notion is she was a hero. Oh, by Jove!—that's a

good idea. HI I could rescue her from a mad dog or an angry bull, or save her from drowning, then she'd be

declaration that he had not known the young lady for the first three years of considering that she looked upon him as a father, and that we all considered him in that light, notwithstanding the difference in their names. He explained this, however, in the course of the story which he proceeded to narrate. That story is the one I am

narrate. That story is the one I am going to tell here. Col. Jack Welsted was a tall, sinewy man with gaunt cheeks, and had a long red mustache that drooped and slanted over the corners of his mouth like a pennant hanging idly from the staff on windless day. He was also cele-brated as a crack rifle shot. He could

Then Col. Jack went off on his travels, carrying his fire arms with him. He made innumerable hunting trips, and shot endless numbers of trips, and shot endless numbers of their, rabbits, Rocky Mountain goats, wild cats, ducks, prairie hens and even alligators. For a long time it seemed as if the was trying to wreak on these unfortunate creatures the disappointment of his affections. But all to no purpose. He could not forget Evelyn; and so far as he could see he was as much in love with her as ever Thus

there for their health or for amuse meant. The colonel came because he did not know what else to do; and although there was not much shooting in this way: Col. Welsted's big cattor be had at Reefer's, he was constituted boat was seen rounding the point, with the wind on her beam, preparing with him, in the crowds about the hotely or along the lonely beaches, or the helm uttered a startled cry. In the boat was lone will not the harbor. Ben Piver at the helm uttered a startled cry. In the boat was constituted and a long while, and she had constitute the balloons did explode. It happened to marry me if you'll give your approval. Will you?"

Col. Jack gave it. "I'm glad I with him, in the crowds about the helm uttered a startled cry. In the boat which he hired Ben Piver. "That's the queerest game bird that to suit me."—George Parsous Lathrop in Harper's Bazar.

was greatly attached to it. He was a lonely man, and the rifle was his principal companion. When he was in a romantic mood he would pat the stock or the fine "twist" barrel of the gun affectionately with his hand, remarking. "This rifle, sir, is my bride, and she never talks except when I want her to." At that remark his friends would wive talk land mooth have very

would privately laugh more than ever. But they soon discovered, as I shall speedily demonstrate, that his romantic attachment to the gun was a very lucky thing, which rendered him and certain other persons an unexpected and importance service.
Little Birdie Tredloe, then a bright,

brown laired child of 3, was a great favorite among the visitors at the Reefer's Point hotel, whither she had been brought by her widowed mother to recover from the effects of a severe illness that had lasted several weeks. All the old ladies and old gentlemen about the place, and even some of the young ones, were fond of talking with her and petting her. But Col. Jack Welsted, if he had seen her at all, did not appear to have noticed her. He was much given to solitude, and did not spend much of his time on the hotel piazza. Moreover, although fond of children, he could not help rememhequainted with her in fact, never bering his disappointment in not be laid eyes on her. But until the end of that period she was known as Bir the sight of a pretty child frequently die: so I'm informed. Birdie Tredloe me him that he had none of his own.

Til tell you how was her real name. I'll tell you how him that he had none of his own, she came to be called Baby Bar Besides, he had been at the hotel only two or three days when the important event connected with Birdie took It is certain that he had not seen her with her mother, and

did not even know her name.

One afternoon when a brisk wind was blowing off shore, the colonel had gone out in his boat with Ben had gone out in his boat with ben anguism.

Piver, taking his gun as usual, and any one stop that man from snootpromising himself a shot at some stray ing?"

Dr. Haygood and her friends tried

The matter to her, but she sea gull if he could find no better, game. Some of the visitors were bathing on the beach, others were sitting on the steamboat wharf, and some on the steamboat wharf, and some were promenading in front of the hotel, while a group of children at the Indian tent, not far away, were buying bead moccasins and birch bark baskets. The veranda was crowded, and Mrs. Tredloe was sitting there with little Birdie, when benevolent old Dr. Haygood happened along, and asked the widow if he might take the child down to the tent to buy some child down to the tent to buy some thing for her. Mrs. Tredloc consented, and the old gentleman and his little companion descended the steps to gether. Before they had reached the tent, and as they were waiking along the high ground close above the water, they met an Italian peddler who had a couple of dozen toy hal.

"Oh, beautiful big apples!" ex-claimed Birdie, rapturously, her sparkling eyes fixed on the large elas-tic crimson globes, which she seemed to mistake for fruit. "Give Birdie

Dr. Haygood began to bargain with His small friend was delighted, imag-ning she was to have the entire bunch.

"All—all for me!" she cried, and clapping her hands, she stretched them out toward the coveted treasure

'Great heavens!" shouted the doc- there was a cry of recognition on both

brated as a crack rifle shot. He could bring down almost anything on the wing, and could hit all serts of marks, at all ranges. But his certainty of aim with the rifle did not seem to help him with the rifle did not seem to help him with the rifle did not seem to help him and stood gaping upward in amazewhen he came to love matters. He failed to come anywhere near touching the heart of the lady whom he loved. Evelyn Carter rejected him, and married another man, who was a great read another man, who was a great read another man, who was a great regret to say, not nearly so good.

The bathers in the water observed the extraordinary sight of a little girl the extraordinary sight of a lit hubbub. Mrs. Tredloe, on the veranda, fainted, and Dr. Haygood was called up to restore her, while the Italian vainly tried to keep one eye on him for security of payment, and to follow with his other eye the fight of the bullons in the correction. flight of the balloons in the opposite

to sea. People laughed at him a little, 'Tt's got shoes and a skirt and about good naturedly, for lugging the gun twenty-five heads, I should judge, but with him on all occasions. But he no wings."

was greatly attached to it. He was a The colonel was on the alert, but

the strange object in the air was some distance away, and so unlike any flying thing they had ever seen before that it took both men two or three minutes to comprehend what it was. Even then they could not account for it. They did not fully understand what had happened. But Col. Jack made up his mind that, whoever the column of the property has been been seen by the column of girl was or however she had got into that situation, she was not in the right place for a child of her age. And there was only one way to get her out of it. He raised his rifle and let fly. But the motion of his catboat and the progress of the balloons through the air made it very difficult for him to a take a sure aim. The first shot had no effect. Ben Piver gave a short disgusted laugh. Then the colonel grew mad." He perceived now that the harbor was full of boats coming out toward him, and that there was a big crowd on the shore watching the proceedings.

Signs of Ear, and Snally, with a yell after he had gone I took a bank note detector to examine the bills to men were surprised at the dog's because it have. The note detector to examine the bills to men were surprised at the dog's because if they were all good. I lard them havior, and one of them stepped to in a pile on the left of my lap, and, the window and looked in. The sight with the detector in the right hand, proceeded. A \$3 bill lay on the top, and I instantly recalled the vision of attention to the situation.

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ceedings.
"If I don't hit this time," said he to Ben, as he put a fresh cartridge into the breech, "my reputation's gone, and I leave Reefer's Point to night."

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Crack! went the second shot. The crowd and Ben heard its mournful "whoo" as it sped through the bright air; and almost instantly one of the balloons collapsed and shriveled up. An audible cheer came blowing out from the people on shore and in the boats, and Col. Jack loaded again.

But just imagine bow Mrs. Tredloe felt when she saw that puff of gun smoke from the catboat, and realized that some one was firing at Birdie! She had barely recovered from her fainting fit when this happened. "Better to

fit when this happened. "Better to let her drown or blow away beyond recovery than do that," she gasped in anguish. "Why, it is murder! Can't any one stop that man from shoot-

came unconscious, because the gal-lant colonel was blazing away again with his rifle at closer range. Another of the balloons was punctured, and seemed to vanish. Col. Jack's catboat all the time drew nearer to a spot on the water just below the hovspot on the water just below the nov-ering baby, who now hung suspended, fortunately very close to a long sand spit that jutted out into the inlet just levond the harbor's month.

One more shot finished off a third balloon an there were not enough left in the hundr now to hold Birdle up

Slowly, steadily, softly, she began to descend, precisely as if she were being let downward by a pair of arms moving gently, and in a few minutes Collack had the satisfaction of seeing her sink quietly and comfortably down on the sand heap, with the remaining balldons still fluttering around her like so many huge bubbles of gorgeous color.

the Italian, and took the stick from fleet, "Gentlemen, she's alive and kick-him to select a balloon from the bunch ing! whereat another cheer arose. whereat another cheer arose,

long and loud.

Col. Jack all but wept over the child as he caught her up and kissed her. But Birdie, on landing amid the sistently took Miss Tredloe out saming, as if with a view to some opportune ders, making a gay spectacle of her marine disaster. It was positively the doctor and the Italian both stood amusing to notice how he dogged her footsteps with a design on her lifenot the design of destroying it, but of preserving it, so that she might chare it with him.

ders, making a gay spectacle of her started to rush with the crush but, smalling at her satisfaction, when suddenly to their amazement, a strong his way, and stepping accidentally over the side, fell with a plunge into the sway to one side, sweeping Birdle off water, carrying Birdle along with him her feet and gracefully up into the The colonel and Ben Piver were over-air. her feet and gracefully up into the air.

It happened so unexpectedly that, before they could do anything to prevent, the light little creature was borne away by the cluster of fantastic looking crimson balls, up and off over the was etc. And as the wind was off shore, it seemed inevitable that she would be carried by it across the mouth of the inlet straight out to sea.

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"Great heavens: should be should be season at Reefer's Point with respect to the loss of his balloons, began a frentied dance, at the same time exclaiming to the unhappy old gentleman, "You payee me a for all-athose a! you he beheld his lost love, formerly Evelyn Carter. Her husband, Mr. Tredlow, he extraordinary sight of a little girl cheerfully sailing through the air with her improvised flying machine, and stood gaping upward in amazewell ment. Everybody on shore became welsted and Mrs Tredlow were married before the season at Reefer's Point

before the season at Reefer's Point was over, and that was how he came to be the stepfather of "Baby Balloon." All this happened some fifteen years before our conversation with the col-onel that evening on the piazza. The day after he had recited the circumstances to us, Joe Terrill came to him and said: "Colonel, I was very much A dozen men hurried to the water's edge, launching row boats and sail interested in the story you told us last edge, launching row boats and sail night, but it speiled a little plan of mine. I have been intending to save the shadow of Birdie and the balloons, so as to be on hand at the right spot could get a good chance to do so, prowhenever she should drop into the narstory to asking her to marry me. unfortunate creatures the disappoint of the safections. But all to no whenever she should drop into the paratory to asking her to marry me, water. But it was a hopeless pursuit. But as I found you had already saved and so far as he could see he was as much in love with her as ever. Thus it was that about four years after her marriage he came wandering down to the steering the foremost boat. She out of my sails. It occurred to me that the print is the country of the steering the foremost boat. She out of my sails. It occurred to me that the print is the country of the steering the foremost boat. She out of my sails. It occurred to me that the print is the print this popular sea shore resort of can get over the water; and unless might be overdoing matters. So I Reefer's Point, where we were now those air bags explode or fall off she have speken to her today, and she staying, and where he now told us will be swept so far from land that we agrees with me. She says it's no use the story. Lots of other people came never shall get her."

All st once help came from an uncounter the opportunity might not occur.

IN A CIRCLE OF DEAD WOLVES.

of the neighboring towns. Two men, with their guns and a dog, were out

him lay eleven huge gray wolves.
One of the beasts was not quite dead, and lay snapping and snarling at the newcomers until silenced by a shot from a revolver. In a corner lay the partially eaten body of another man. who grasped an empty revolver in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. hand and a bloody knife in the other. It might have been a week after the after he had been removed to Fergus

The first man was still living and soon after he had been removed to Fergus

It might have been a week after the vision when my two children came in Falls and had received medical treatment of the told his story. He was William Fronty a fermer Accompanied. ment he told his story. He was William Emory, a farmer. Accompanied liam Emory, a farmer. Accompanied by August Melleck, he had gone on a hunt, and on reaching the vicinity of the cabin he had heard wolves howling. The two hunters were not afraid, for, as a general thing, the beasts will not attack a man, and Emory and Melleck thought they would try to kill one or two for the bounty on their scalps. Emory shot one, whereupon the dress." We got her traveling dress whole pack, instead of running away and found the money, just two notes of the amount I had seen.—Religion to the cabin.

to explain the matter to her, but sho fainted again before they could do so, and it was lucky for her that she mals with his gun, breaking it, and then seized an old ax which lay on the floor. But for the death of his comof the spit that jutted out into the inlet just beyond the harbor's month.

One more shot finished off a third balloon, an there were not enough left in the bunch now to hold Birdie up. Slowly, steadily, softly, she began to descend, precisely as if she were being let downward by a pair of arms moving gently, and in a few minutes Colack had the satisfaction of seeing her sink quietly and comfortably down on the sand heap, with the remaining being atlacked in the son the same heap with the remaining being the form of sand. Ben Piver leaped out, ian to the child, and turning, waved likes, "Gentlemen, she's alive and kicks" the remains of Melleck were they were buried.

In the began lighting with in the mind and a rush is made a rush is made a rush is sain and a rush is sain made a rush is sain the man hust him and he slipped down on the sain the man hust him and he slipped down on the sain the man hust him and he slipped down on the sain the man hust him and he slipped down on the sain the mode on his over the use of a horse which he de spent to the sain the sain to the sain the

Fergus Falls, where they were buried.

The carcasses of twelve wolves were secured and the marks on their bodies were proof of the terrible battle which had raged in the lonely cabin. The bounty on their scalps and the value of their skins will suffice to pay Emory's doctor's bills. These wolves have been a constant menace to farmers, having carried off a large amount of stock, and on several occasions have chased children. This is probably the last pack in this section, which was formerly overrun with them, and the farmers will raise a purse for the injured man who has succeeded in ridjured man, who has succeeded in rid-ding the neighborhood of them.—Min-neapolis Cor. New York World.

All of the cranks and fools do not ride on the street cars as some street car patrons may believe. Some of them go to the theatre. One of them visited a theatre the other night.

A Crank's Capers

a programme lying under the seat and in a moment it blazed up. A lady sitin a moment it blazed up. A lady sitting next to the idiot promptly stamped it out. If any one in the gallery had seen the blaze and raised the cry of fire there would have been a disastrous panic in the darkened theatre, and the man who dropped the match might have been injured. Chicago Herald.

Upon the testimony of an old negro-frs. Jane Hayden has been awarded \$30,000 by the Tennessee courts, it being a legacy of \$10,000 and interest for thirty-one years. The legacy, originally \$2,500, was bequeathed to the fortunate suitor when she was a child, in 1848, by James Dick, a wealthy Louisiana planter. The money was to be paid when she married. H. R. W. Hill, the child's uncle, was de her testamentary trustee. He died and by will increased the legacy to \$10,000, and this has been recovered from the estate of James Dick Hill, his son and heir. The question at issue was whether J. D. Hill had acknowledged the debt. The old negro-had been Hill's body servant and settled the knotty point in the affirmative.—New York World.

America is not the only country

A Terrible Fight Between a Pack of the Brutes and Two Farmers.

The facts have been made public of an occurrence which would not have been believed possible by the residents of the neighboring towns. Two men, see it. It ouisely disappeared and was see it. \$3 bill. I saw it distinctly, and so told my friend; she could not see it. It quickly disappeared, and we with their guns and a dog, were out hunting near Fergus Falls, when they came across a deserted eabin, in the woods in a lonesome spot about seven woods in a lonesome spot about seven miles from the city. On approaching and paid me rent money. He was not in the babit of naving at stated times. woods in a lonesome spot about seven
miles from the city. On approaching
the shanty the dog began to show
signs of fear, and anally, with a yell
of terror, turned and ran away. The
men were surprised at the dog's
havior, and one of them stepped to
the window and looked in. The sight
he beheld was a startling one.
In the middle of the floor lay a man
with his clothes torn completely off

same day a man came in unexpectedly
and paid me rent money. He was not
in the habit of paying at stated times.
After he had gone I took a bank
note detector to examine the bills to
see if they were all good. I laid them
with the detector in the right hand,
proceeded. A \$3 bill lay on the top,
and I instantly recalled the vision of
the forenoon and drew my friend's

Prophetic Visions

in the air. I was sure some one would pay me money. I could think of no one unless it was my mother, who owed me that much or more, and was to pay it when she pleased. Thought also would see it in a large transfer of the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould see it in a large transfer or the mould be mould be a large transfer or the mould be a large transfer or the mould be mould be mould be a large transfer or the mould be mould she would send it in a letter, but days passed and no letter or money came. I felt puzzled, for I could not rememthem home. The girl was 11 years old and somewhat careless. She had been home three days, and we had seemingly talked over everything about grandma's affairs, when she about grandmas attairs, when sue spoke up loudly and quickly, saying:
"Oh! ma, I forgot to tell you; grandma sent you, some money, and
It is sewed up in the bosom of my

The Franklin County almshouse at present affords shelter to a man who has a remarkable record in the crim-His name is William Pierce, and he released from Auburn prison floor. But for the death of his companion he would have undoubtedly come out of the fight without serious injury. Melleck killed two wolves with his revolver and wounded another, and then began fighting with murder of his own father on Jan. 10, his knife. The animals made a rush this revolve who was then about 16. murder of his own father on Jan. 10, 1839. Pierce, who was then about 16

Pierce became hopelessly insane a few years ago, and a second commutation was granted which allowed his second in this county has been dead many years, and the story of his crime was almost completely forgotten—Malone (N. Y.) Special to New York Sun.

While engaged in a hunt I tried to learn something from the half breed about these strange animals, but, although he had killed scores of them, he was so uncommunicative that I was given precious little information. However, I learned enough to know capitalized company, he thinks he sees that the race is nearly extinct, having capitalized company, he thinks he sees been hunted with great vigor on account of the hides by those who didn't express. care for the sport, and also having been pursued so hard by genuine sportsmen, who were carried away with the delights of the chase. I had something the sport spo

Johann Mozart.

Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the greatest of missical composers, was born at Salzburg on the 27th of January, 1756. When but 6 years old he composed short pieces, which he performed with great applications before the court at Munich.

The next year he astonished Paris by his performances, on the organ and his powers of improvisation. Mozart composed numerous operas which still hold their place on the stage, and excelled in all departments of compositions. hold their place on the stage, and excelled in all departments of composi-

"Spike Teams."

"Spike teams" are an institution peculiar to the south. The Georgia team consists of a mule or a jeuny and an ox; these are geared to an old rickety wagon to haul gunno and where is not the only country water metons in. The French team is where what looks like extravagant less complicated and morge economical, valuations are sometimes put upon An ox is harnessed to a pair of shafts horseflesh. It is said that W. Burfitting to a yoke on the animal's neck dett-Courts is the possessor of a farmed connecting with a pair of wheels mous heading the standard to the complete house and away—that represents in his stock a tached to the creature's horns an money value of £250,000. He is 50 swering for reins. The box generally years old, and his get sell readily at contains a man and a woman of a type 300 to 400 guineas a pair in London.—that can be found nowhere but in San Francisco Chronicle.

Dixie—Chicago Times.

CAN MEN LEARN TO FLY!

Problem Agitating the Academy of Sci-An adventurous aeronaut succeeded in flying a couple of miles in the sub-urbs of New York, with the aid of a huge machine that had wings, and that seemed to use them with considerable success. For something like a genera-tion the inventor of this flying ma-chine had been at work upon it, and had been laughed at because of it as heartily as ever the irrepressible Keely, of motor fame, was laughed at. But he was a Scotchman, who possessed true Scotch tenacity. He stuck to his idea Scotch tenacity. He stuck to his idea and finally had the satisfaction of seeing its great wings beat the air over Coney Island and carry it a consider-

well to let it rest.

As a result of this there has been organized a company with a capital of \$1,000,000, the object of which is educate the public in the matter of flying, and to supply the wings that will be

able distance before it was thought

necessary.

Even the august academy of sciences, which once every week discusses subjects that most people know nothing about, and whose members mow pretty much everything that mortal man ought to know, is taking some cognizance of the affair at issue, and in a quiet way are discussing the and in a quiet way are discussing the question as to whether or not man will be able to fly. Many of the leagned professors insist that, as man has by the help of machinery been able to propel himself through the water, there is no reason why he should not conquer the air in the same manner. But many more of the professors should But many more of the professors shake their heads in solemn negation when this argument is advanced.

Still the Scotch inventor's success Still the Scotch inventor's success has created an impression. His flying machine is cigar shaped, some 60 feet in length and 42 feet in diameter. Its wings work exactly like those of a bird by the aid of a propeller worked by electricity, and the passenger is carried justas an eagle carries its prey. It is a peculiar affair, but has been more circumstation. more successful than anything of its kind, and hence the arguments among the scientific professors. Most of these professors believe that man will be able to fly by mechanism only when that mechanism-is-made after that of the bird. One of these learned men, discussing the matter the other day, expressed this opinion. He said that from the earliest time the dominant wish of man had been to fly after the manner and method of the bird. Most models of the air ships that have been attempted have be bird of flight, and particularly of the sea bird, whose ability for continual

flight, owing to the power of lighten-ing its body, is well known. "Should man ever fly successfully," said the learned man. he will have to do it by means of mechanism modeled after the elastic and muscular form of

the sea bird. The authorities tell us that the flying machine is of prehistorical origin.

We are told also that some 400 years

B. C. a wooden pigeon was made to
fly with considerable success. As this

sion at the Academy of Science remains to be seen. Nothing at all may come of it in the end except a good deal of theorizing. But in the meantime Patrick C. Campbell, the doughty Scotchman, who is the inventor of a machine that made the successful flight

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the light of the match the crank found.
his lost hat. Then he dropped the
burning match on the floor and again
looked at the stage. The match caught
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looked at the stage. that there is so much of an effort to capture them.

By the way, I tearned that in the Sawtooth Range another animal could be found which is unknown except in Europe—the ibex. At least there is a tradition to that effect, but I saw none, and couldn't ascertain that any had been killed; so after all it may be a fable. Chicago Tribune.

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while the arrail of a sudden strikes chilly. Each one has an awed, expectant feeling; the tourist steamer broods a silence that may be felt. Soon the sun rises very slowly once again, and the yellow clouds change with his uprising to even greater beauty first to the palest primrose and then to a bluish pink. The sky, which was just now rose color, be comes gray, then pale emerald green, and lastly blue. Rock after rock stands.out. caught by the sun's bright

celled in all departments of composi-tion and in the universality of his genius. He died at the age of 35.— would break up. Suddenly the still-philadelphia Times. Suddenly the sound of a bell. Intantly books were closed, the readers taking an eager parting look chairs were shoved back, and the volumes carried up to the librarian's desk where they were exchanged for round brown checks, which the readers re-ceive on entering and give up on going out. The system was perfect, and the order was such as an army might envy.—New York Star.

Miss Flighty—Have you decided to take any part in the discussion, "What will we do in Heaven?" Good Minister—No, miss. I am at present much "What shall we do to get there!"— New York Weekly.

Miss Nina Trevelyan and her sister Love is the essence of every exist ing thing the root of life! the recompense for death.

It is the all creative spark, the vital Namie, Awo young girls, left their residence, near Norfolk, Va., a few ago, accompanied by a gentle to achieve in the mere utterance of the word-love. I think God said: expedition in the tay. Both ladges were familiar with the use of shot said address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good fath. We must not be held responsible for sentiments the writers. If you have any business at the Probate Offices, make the request that your notice be published in the Maxorassters Entraphism. Such a request in the arder of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the arder of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the caster of the caster of the caster of the work is all the surrounding towns.

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The Mangerera Externals will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or anbaciptions can office.

The Cliston Local will be found on sale statements, abscriptions or local outless of the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the counting room of the Externals, and any fear. They were scated the ben't is grid in middocam. The might was bitter cold, and the grid high, but the grid high gri crackling five, but it was a long time before the half frozen ladies recovered. Finding four bunks in the cabin they with nuch persuasion, were induced to try to get a little sleep. Sudderly a piercing scream came from Miss Nina, who sprang to the center of the cabin, sholding her skirts of the same time adding her soprano to death, sprang from her bunk, received and bore by man a misshapen creature, called Hate; but at one death, sprang from her bunk, received and bore by man a misshapen creature, called Hate; but at one death, sprang from her bunk, received and bore by man a misshapen creature, called Hate; but at one glance from the divine eyes of his nobly born brother he falls vanquished when the vounger one exclaimed. Rats! Investigation proved that a horde of marsh rats had entered the cabin and sought refuge under the blankets and the pillows. At day-break Sunday sail was hoisted and, a menial at the feet of one so loved. break Sunday sail was hoisted and, after scouring the bay shore for hours.

they finally discovered their landing, arriving home late that evening. The girls were received with open arms but not contentment, rapture but not peace, exhilaration but not satisfaction; for contentment means inertia, peace means stagnation, and satisfaction means satiety, and these three cannot exist where love is. Love and action A Thackeray Dinner George B. Murry, jr., a law student at when the cigars were lighted he said in its restlessness, estasy in its missers, but that everybody, according to and sweet in its bitter. Ella Wheeler , but that everybody, according to sold rule of festivity should sing a and sweet in its bitter.—Elle Wilcox in Once a Week. ier James Wallack, was one of Echo was a mountain nymph in the old poetic days, but modern realism fielt was time aspected but very agreein a veteran actor, he pleaded has changed her into an Irishman. At least the guests of a Georgia colonel must have concluded so. Col. Ogec-But with friendly crsistence, which was yet not immod-nate. This was yet learned that no ex-nate could be allowed, because it could be a manifest injustice to every ther modest man at table, and just a summary end to the hilarity. It was to an enemy sacrifice, a round table of a general sacrifice, a round table of comming "Now, Wallack," ke they be drunkards, sneak thieves burg that burgers, etc.

In this drunkards, sneak thieves burg that the part of the discussion of course, and arranged to accompany to the description, and arranged to accompany the part of the discussion of the next after anon to test the wonderful echo. The colonel found, on getting home, that the news boys who were arrested last this table knows, you can do better than any living man you can give us the great scene from the 'Rent Day.' are coming home with me to-morrow to sell any more than the facts justified. credulous, and arranged to accompany great scene from the 'Kent Day.'" are coming home with me to-morro there was a barst of enthusiastic afternoon to hear the echo. Now, I greenent and old Wallack smiling want you to go across the river before time for the to arrive, so you can anything of the strength of the control in his evening dress proceeded in a most effective and touching recitation from one of his most famous parts. It was currieus to observe from the moment he lægan how completely inderment he lægan how completely pendent of all accessories the accomplished actor was, and how perfectly that you are to answer back exactly what we say?"

In tilled the part as if he had been in the tilled the part as if he had been in the part as if he had been in the part as if he had been in the tilled the part as if he had been in upon the stage.—Harper's entoirely."

Next afternoon the colonel took his Next afternoon the river bank, and all wer Harlow Gale has written a thoughtful article tracing the evolution of
holidays. He might take as a theme olidays. He might take as a theme "Are you there?"
Back came the eello with startling the evolution of toys and other means of amusement. The advance along hey now have doors to the post office this line has been something tremen distinctness:

Or admissioned the post office this line has been something tremen distinctness:

O've been here sind dons in the past few years. how to gettin or out of the building, so the paper has to instruct them. People who were brought up in a saw mill are not expected to know what a door is for.

The supreme court has decided that "social clubs," where liquor is dispensed to the members, must pay the regular liquor tax. These clubs were organised about the time local option went into effect last spring, and a test case was brought before the court.

On Monday afternoon the mail train was heard to leave Jackson, also trains were heard running on the Grand Trunk north of us and on the Michigan Southern south of us and on the Michigan Souther A Good Influence on the Pupils CTOP THAT COUGHING An amusing incident of the im-

WOMBN'S COURAGE.

One of the attendants in the Pontiac assylum was hit in the back by a crazy inmate and a scuffle took place; in which the inmate was roughly handled and on being thrown violently across the arm of a settee his ribs were broken and he was

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I also to the was hit in the back by a crazy the twee A. E. Hewatt and A. F. Freeman, under the control of the was the w a settee his ribs were broken and he was HEWRTT & FREEMAN. njured internally. He was then taken out for the customary walk, fell down the The Homeliest Man in manchester, steps and was carried to his room where As WELL AS THE HANDSOMEST AND The Best Brands. RUBBER GOODS! dish Pile Ointment gives immediate and permane relief." We have hunddres of such testiments Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by druggle Woolen Stockings, Yarns, Flannels, Underwear, Felts, Mittens, Gloves, &c. MUST BE CLOSED OUT! JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS At Cost! At Cost! If you need anything in this line, be sure and look us over, as we are bound to Enterprise Office. ROLLER & BLUM, TALESTION NOTICE. To the electors of the Village of Manchester: Notice is hereby given that the regular annual charter election, of the village of Manchester, will be held on Monday, the 11th day of March. A. D. 1889, and that the point of said election will be held DARGAINS, BARGAINS, At Manchester ATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WARRIE NAW, 58. In the matter of the estate of Eather Naw, se. In the matter of the cetate of Bather is Bood, incompetent. Rollics is he'eby given the in pureamer of an order granted to the planted and granted and of the state of the state of the state of Probate of the state of Bargains in CLOTHING Bargains in HATS and CAPS DISCOVERY. Only Genuine System of Memory Training Pour Books Loarned in one reading. Mind wandering cured. Every child and adult greatly benefitted. April, A. D. 1889, at twicelease, in the forences of that day twitteet is all feecembranese by morrisage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale that following described real veste to wift. The west half of the souther call veste to wift. The west half of the southers quarter of section seven. Also the west half of the northeast quarter of the southerst quarter o Free Calle and act a reasonable Classes.

Prospectus, with Opinions of Dr. Wu. A Hallmands, the world-knowl Specialist in Mind Dissease, Daniel Greenless Theoryson, the great system of the Mind Specialist in Mind Dissease, Daniel Greenless Theoryson, Special Control of the Co Bargains in WRAPPERS. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Coursty of Wassys.

To the county of Washeraw, bolden at the Probate courty of Washeraw, bolden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbot, on Sajurday, the twenty-third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightly nine.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Gosmer, deceased, Jamer M. Eress, the administrator of said estate, comes into court, and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as anch administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 23th day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and silving such account, and that the heirs at hw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season of the Probate.

Thanking you for past patronage, will still give you LOW PRICES. L'ARM FOR SALE. A GOOD FARM, C. PARSONS, Clethier. mot be allowed. And it is forther ordered, that asis administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the bendency of said second, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the M and series. Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said countly, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

[A true copy.] WILLARD BABSIT.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate.

Wr. G. Dorr., Probate Register. THEN BUY THE Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a west hair of south-west quarter?! said section, running theore north one degree, west two chains and thirty-seven links to middle of Jackson street, theore along said treet south fity-size-degrees, west five chains, thence along section line north eighly-nine degrees, east four chains and ferry one-links to place of beginning, containing fifty-two one-hund-eights of an acre, more riess.

Dated, January 28, 1889.

Dated, January 28, 1889. Executor of the last will and testament of Arthur Case, deceased

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Coesart or Wasnesser, see At a session of the probate court for the county of Washeraaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Athor, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightly-aine Present, J. William Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Katner, decreased. On reading and filing the patition, duly verified, of George S. Rawson, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court joursportain instrument now on file in this court joursport.

holden at the protesse time the state of the bot, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grauted And it is further ordered, that said petitioner gives the state of the stat

by causing a copy of this order to be published.

the Margonarran Engraphia, a newspaper print and circulated in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,
Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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ever known to fall, for Dyspepsia, Indi-

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of Green's Almanacs, free, at the

People's Drug Store.

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

TATE OF MICHIGAN—Cognity or Jackson, i. ss. In the matter of the estate of Anna Walker deceased. Nouge is hereby given, that in purion not to m order. The property of the province of the matter of aid and walker, deceased, by the country of the short of the short of the short of the country of the country

or middle subdivision of the northwest ractional quarter of section (26) thirty, and the south part of said to H or middle subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter of said acetton (20) thirty, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of said to B, thence slong the library two lines. It thence sait two chisins and (25) eighty-two lines. It thence sait two chisins and (25) eighty-two lines. It thence are two chisins and (25) eighty-two lines. It thence south two chisins and (25) eighty-two lines. It thence south (25) seventy-eight, is last, thence south (25) seventy-eight, is last, thence south (25) eighty-two eights, thence and (25) eighty-free (27) links, thence south (25) eighty-free (27) links, thence and (25) eighty-free (27) links, thence and (25) eighty-free (27) links, thence and (26) eighty-free (27) links, thence and (26) eighty-free (27) links, thence and (26) thirty-hee fifth, and south (25) eighty-free links, thence south (25) and the fifth and conclusify decrease, were south (25) and the fifth and conclusing eighty decrease, were south (26) and the fifth and conclusing eighty decrease, were south (26) and the fifth and conclusing eighty decrease, were south (26) and the fifth and conclusing eighty decrease and conclusing eighty decrease. The decrease eighty decrease eight

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THURSDAY, MARCH. 7, 1889. taking colds.

Bargains in BOOTS and SHOES, Bargains in DRAWERS. question and perhaps leads to more drun was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 4 kenness than anything else. If the bill o'clock, at the home of the bride. We for the play, "Out in the Streets." migdemeanor for one person to treat to a Tecumseh in extending congratulations school scholars to their cozy home on and so neatly illustrated that the first glass of liquor, becomes a law, and it is and good wishes for the future of the Friday evening and entertained them in a peep at it makes the little ones dance and Shoes left at the Clearing Out Sale

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The roads are quite muddy. Only two more weeks of winter: The cross walks should be kept clear This is the best kind of weather Kramer's house. dog off of the bridge. by our local sports. tory, &c.

will move to Saline Lambert Cool has moved into Joseph Mrs. George Miller over Sunday. Mrs. Emma Deane of Detroit arrived The 4 o'clock train to-day knocked a in town today for a visit with friends. Asa Noves of Nashville has our thanks for a copy of the village paper. C. W. Sanford is drawing stone party for their son Frank, on Tuesday new foundation under his barn Remember the universalist social Mrs. Morgan's Friday evening The Century magazine for March is hand and has many attractions. The Citizens have called a caucus the engine house, Friday night. The council closed up its yearly business at its session on Tuesday night. The Union party have called a caucus at the engine room on Saturday evening Wilbur Short sold a bull to Burtless & Mrs. Poucher went to Clinton this morn handled the matter very satisfactory Rehfuss on Saturday that weigned 2380 ing to visit friends. Burtless & Rehfuss shipped a car load of cattle and one of hogs to Buffalo, last and Miss Moore, a few days a very pleasant social at Mrs. Wm. Freeman's last evening.

The M. E. church Agenda society held hip bone, two weeks ago, is recovering very slowly and suffers considerably,

They have now had experience in buying Mrs. Kremar who fell and fractured a A good many of our citizens have ice drawn from the river which they melt for a good visit with old friends and neigh-Some fine strings of fish have been Xavier Lerge of Iosco, has been in town found the young men gentlemen of true brought home from the surrounding lakes and bought the right to manufacture the New England type: Kimble iron-clad stoneboat in Livingston Geo. Stautz sold to Wm. Gad, 15 half- county. Wedding announcements were printed On Thursday evening, February 28th, Elora Berger,

weight was 1031 pounds.

at this office last week which read: MarWill Merriman sold his fine Moscow ried, Selden Wheelock, Nina Bond, Feb, gelding to a horseman from Pennsylvania 28, '29, Saline Mich.

Wedding announcements were printed On Thursday evening, February 28th, Elora Berger,
the Manchester German Workingmens' Fred Dowling,
Society dedicated their new hall and Cyrene Dickerson,
who left with him today There will probably be three tickets in and Miss Minnie Perkins attended the out the land as Goodyear Hall will here. Amelia Gumper, the field on Monday and the best men of dance given by the ladies of Brooklyn after be known by the new name. the village should be selected. the first week of his adopting the cash Ann Arbor clothiers, made an assignment asystem, were very satisfactory.

| Ann Arbor Clothiers, made an assignment last Thursday to E. H. Scott. Liabilities | Liabilities Wm. Burtless is having some improvements made to his residence on his "hop assets. Brook trout have also been caught in to his native heath, as his father is very It was a little after eight o'clock when Lizzie Hockelberg, the Schaible brook and there is pretty anxious for him to come and take his Mr. Schmid, president of the society, cal Willie Lang. good indications of stocking the streems The annual meeting of presbyterian church society will be held at the church parlors on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock p Mr. Cramb of Brooklyn was in town people had troublesome molors pulled out The dedicatory speech made by Mr. G. on Monday with a lot of fish caught in free of charge. Vineyard lake. They went off like hot Mrs. Thompsoe, nee Nellie Barter and children of Ann Arbor, who have been of rhetoric.

All members of Manchester Lodge F. visiting friends here the past two weeks,

The double male quartette from Ann Freddie Mayers, A. M. are requested to attend a special expect to go to Klinger Lake to visit at Arbor sang several very pretty songs and Clara Miller. meeting, for work, on Saturday evening, Henry Townsend's. Had it not been for the snow which town on Saturday. He says that he is good voices which harmonized nicely. covered the ground, Sunday would have taking his fathers place, on the road, he Miss Jacquemain of Detroit played a Mary been a genuine spring-like day. The sun being sick. He has an offer to play ball few pretty pieces on the piano. She is a the proposition. selling goods for what customers offer ask Our old printer, Joe. D. Miller, left on tion of difficult parts. She responded to A few days ago a traveling man-came Ham Kingsley what he gave for about Friday afternoon for Washington, to see an encore.

Friday afternoon for Washington, to see an encore.

Wr. Worsch of Jackson sang, and Mr. ing to see a copy of the Exponent, rethe inauguration ceremonies. He will Mr. Worsch of Jackson sang, and Mr. ing to put his iron-clad stoneboat on the market. He has applied for a patent and The law and order passage west of the final case, west of the final case, west of the final case as unprise, it being on her 21st birth pate in or witness the dance. Everything at the township clerks' office, on Friday day. Music and dancing helped to make passed off withiperfect decorum and all If this be true, the gentleman must evening, to nominate candidates for office. the evening pass pleasantly. John Moran intends to make some im- Chas. Rowe of Redlands, Cal., sent us About 12 o'clock a supper was served lively village, for the Exponent is lively village. provements to his castle this spring. He is getting along first rate and we hope he which goes for the Southern Pacific, and which a large number partook. Other of the merchants there. Had that man Beech, in Jackson, last week. is getting atoms and another than the care of state Board of Trade, for unjust discrim- refreshments were served as a matter of caught up a copy of the ENTERPRISE his Miss Menagan of Jackson was the gue him in his old age. him in his old age.

Ination against their section of the state course, out we have less turbance resulting therefrom.

Persons wishing to improve their memorise or strengthen their power of atten.

Clifford J. Van Every who has been a rise when the last went home with the ton should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 5th faithful and valued printer in the ENTERword "Arbeiter" ringing in their ears. There will be a regular communicati of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon. friends will join us in wishing him sucday evening and as there will be work in cess and good health. the 3rd degree it is expected that visitors

Junius E. Beal expects to make a in bringing about such successful results. a gentleman of this village that he paid time ago, while coasting and is not able to from neighboring lodges will be present. European trip on his bicycle this sum-We have received Vol 22, pare two of wer. He will leave in May and after official records of the war of the rebellion, pertaining to the operations of the federal and confederate armies in Kansas, tember he will make a tour through Nor- next Monday. pays them to do so. Now, If H pays the pays the merchants of those towns, why will it Roberts' and Chris Raner's former residents Sharon.

Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian Terri. way and Sweden returning to this country in October. He goes with a party of school last Thursday tourists who will have letters of intro- call again. On next Sunday evening, Rev. Patchin duction to prominent nobles.—Argus.—The news reports still continue to be a of trade which ought to come here, goes Ladies, Remember the Date. or the presbyterials church, will sgain presch a sermon on "The True Church." Monday morning Thede Harris took pleasant and profitable part of the high to neighboring towns and as our dealers On Tuesday, March 12th we shall offer of Norvell. Two weeks ago he preached on the sub-Two weeks ago he preached on the subject and many have expressed a wish to hear him again.

On account of the unfavorable weather last Saturday afternoon, but few ladies attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Mrs. Rev. Patchin's, consequently all at Mrs. Rev. Patchin's at Mrs. Rev. Patchin's at Mrs. Rev. Patchin's at M at Mrs. Rev. Patchin's, consequently all gone to get him's wife, and when he re-are expected to meet there next Saturday gone to get him's wife, and when he re-sons are obvious. afternoon at 8 o'clock.

taken sick with ery- of corn for a load of wood. Ham said that he would, so John drew the wood spoiled our report this month, but we are on Peter Weinett has rented his farm and and then put four wagon boxes, one upon foot again and propose to beat the record. the other, and loaded in 132 bushels of corn in the ear and brought it to the mill. Miss Maggie Murphy of Clinton visited corn in the ear and brought it to the mill. tardy during the past month. he corn just the same. Citizens of this village are expected, Hattie Andrews, Maud Lapham on Monday next, to elect such men as Lucy Burch, Mrs. B. G. Harris of Norvell, is visit- are qualified to fill the various positions | Lulu Burch. ing her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. on the council. The responsibility resting Edith Case, Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich Conklin gave a upon the trustees is no light one, though Emma Coon. we fear, it is to often so regarded, and the Clara Dresselh people should be particularly careful at Laura the caucuses, to nominate only such men Herbert Earle, J. F. Nestell and T. B. Bailey went to as will be able to perform the duties with Nellie Embler, Tecumseh last Friday to attend a masonic credit to themselves and honor to the vil- Bert Gieske, lage. Will you be there? Will Gage. Fred Graham, Miss Kirchgessner of Clinton visited at A. F. Freeman has the matters of the Jennie Hollis, Wm. Kirchgessner's from Friday until Macomber Brothers assignment settled. Tillie Jacquemain The general creditors received over 35 Albert Robison of Sharon is looking cents on the dollar of their claims, which for a suitable house in this village for a 1s pretty good, when we take into consideration the prefered creditors, or chattel Jessie Case, mortgage claims, which had to be paid in Mrs. I. M. Robison and her mother, full. We think that Mr. Freeman has and to the best interest of all concerned Mrs. L. H. Bush went to Ypsilanti last If the creditors will now give the Macom- Emma Clark. Friday to visit her sisters, Mrs Amsden ber Brothers a receipt in full of their Hulda Koch. claims, they may be able some day to go Minnie Altenburnt. into business again, with some degree of goods that they will be able to remember Clarence perger, Mr. & Mrs. W. Henson returned from and take advantage of. The citizens of the east last week and report having had Manchester are in full sympathy with Clifford Case, and wish for their future success. We Dedicated their Hall. Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden, Dr. Kotts and what has long been known through Mamie Farrell, For several days previous a number of David Kern, workmen had been busily engaged, under Helen Leeson, \$33,800 with something over \$20,000 of the effect was such that when the doors were thrown open and the people came Bell Case. We understand that Dr. E. M. Conklin | their heart is contained being people came | Beil Case. |
We understand that Dr. E. M. Conklin | their heart is contained by the contained by t of Wichita, Kansas thinks of returning tion and exclaimed-How beautiful. led the meeting to order and announced Katie Nisle, four-handed piece on the piano, by Prof. Willie Yerndt. P. Suky, of Ann Arbor was delivered in Otto Bauer, the audience cheered them every time Eddie Nisle, they appeared. The gentlemen all had Lizzie Nest with a Chicago club but has not accepted | fine player and showed her perfect understanding of music in the faultless executhen go to Mount Joy, Penn., where his Kemper played several excellent pieces, marked that he "always scanned the adneical nart of the entertai On the 26th of February a jolly party which were not very well understood. his experience that a local paper well Iba Culver closed a succ sembled at the residence of Melvin A. After the concert a large portion of filled with local advertisements was an school here last Friday. Case, west of the village and gave Mrs. the audience remained to either partici. unfailing sign of a live, prosperous town: E. K. June spent Saturday and Sunday in this week. appeared to enjoy the occasion. copies of the "Press and Horticulturist" in the front room on the second floor, of ally crowded with large advertisements Mrs. Alasco Stitt visited her brother ination against their section of the state course, but we have not heard of any dis. convictions would have been that Man- of her uncle John, last week. PRISE office the past two years, left on
The affair was a perfect success and it so? Saline, Chelses, Grass Lake and to Ionia for two years, for house breaking.

Saturday last for Lincoln, Neb., where the society cleared about \$175. We wish other surrounding towns patronize their

Mrs. Hunt and daughter, of Ionia, were n he will work in a large office. His many to add that President Schmid, who was papers by advertising in a very liberal visiting her sister Mrs. D. Brown, last week School Items.

sense. It see that of the many friends m Prof. & Mrs. Loomis invited the high perfect gem in typographical make-

ing with a hard examination.

GRAMMAR BOOM. Mae E. Hunt. Teacher Maggie Blosse Flavah Bailey, Clarence Taylor, Ida Silkworth, Elmer Bert Waite, Hattie Rose Edith Kapp, Alice Richmond, Teacher Clarence Berger, Ernst Kuenzler, Carrie Nisle. Fannie Goodell. John Schaible Beulah Teeter Willie J. Kern. Julia M. Conklin, Teacher Anna Marx. Katie Naum Ivy Rull. Elmer Schafer Paul Schoettle, John Unterkirch Anna G. Gieske, Teacher. Charley Burtless Mand Jaynes, Seimon Never Christina Stag Julia Unterkircher, Freddie Shafer. Leo Senger, Alma Schmid John Wiedman Fred Wiedmann, -Willie Naumann Sized up the Town. into our office on business and requir- week. s of a local paper to find is recovering. ment was entirely to short, being curtail- out whether the town it represented was Fred Rice closed school in ed in order to give place to some reading a live one or not." He said that it was district on Saturady. have been convinced that Brooklyn is a Mrs. Adelia Lawrence of Adrian is visit given the management of the entertain manner and they say that it pays them to ment, has been an indefatigable worker do so. A Brooklyn merchant informed the Exponent from \$150 to \$200 a year be out yet. for advertising and paid a good share of Mr. & Mrs. Erastus Furgason and Mr. & Spring's coming, at least botany begins ext Monday.

Mondamor Ports and Transport former residents

it cash in advance. Others have said Mrs. E. D. Main went to Jackson last week to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and that they advertise so largely because it pays them to do so. Now, if it pays the Monday and Mrs. E. D. Main went to Jackson last week to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the 3rd cavalry and the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to attend the reunion of the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday, March 5, to atte It is undeniable that a large amoun ought to be able to sell goods as cheap as 67 pairs of Ladies Fine Kid Button and RAYMOND-SMITH. In Manchest turns to-day he will bring with him a bride. Miss Libbie Rawson, of Fremont is the lady in question. Their marriage is the lady in question. Their marriage of this term. Parts have been assigned for the "wee ones," Our Little Ones and and, guarantees to please everybody.

Charles Fellows lost a Jersey cow last 8 A good assortment of Dress Goods at urday. It had a leg broker e Clearing Out Sale, at even less than School closes at Rowe's, corners Saturd one-half, price. with rhetorical exercises and neighboring hools are invited to attend. Everything is booming at the Clearing The funeral of an infant child of Mor Out Sale. The first to come get the best. No. Hawley was conducted at the residence, on the Foster farm, in Sylvan, on Tuesday. Why not buy a Watch and Chain now G. J. Parker received a telegram fro Dakotaon Wednesday, stating that the snow while Fausel is selling them at a discount. one will dispute the fact that by selling is gone and seeding will commence next A four year old dark bay colt for sale, BRIDGEWATER. A good lumber box one-horse wagon Ed. Mahrle has gotten up a rig for pu for sale cheap. I. M. Robison. ing down drive wells. Miss Barbara Vngel of Williamsport, P Ladies call at Fausel's and see his ne is yisiting her cousin. Joseph Staib. stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. 'Chris Saley shipped one carload of sheep nounds for 50 cents, at Kensler's Saturday last. On Saturday last, Wilhur Short, our big Try "Sweet Russet" chewing Tobacc tock breeder, sold to Manchester shippers a young bovine of the male gender, that had Only 45 cents a pound at Kensler's. o be weig!;ed on a large sized hay scales. Parsons, the Clothier, has a few more Among the strangers who attended Luckhart's silver wedding last week were Mr. & of those suits at half price. Mrs. Will Buchner of Adrian, Henry Baur Detroit, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Luckhart of For Sale,-Horse, Buggy and Harness Lodi, Mr. & Mrs. J. Weiness and Miss Kit- cheap. C. A. Dickerson. e and Mr. Ed. Luckhart of Saline. Everything goes at one-half\_pric the Clearing Out Sale. FREEDOM. Gust Reno is visiting friends here For cheap prices in Watches, Jewe etc., go to Fausel's.

80c % bu.
BUTTER—In good demand: The price
s one cent higher this week, 16@17c % D.
BARLEY—Is dull at \$1@1.10 % cwt. Wishing to balance my books I wi ask all those indebted to me to please call BEANS—No change in the market; all 25 % bu for unpicked, and \$1.40@1.6 at my office and save being spoken to. CLOVERSEED—Dull, \$4.50@4.75 \$6 bu The elegant line of Jewelry of the EGGS—Continue to be plenty, 12c # doz HOGS—Live are dull at \$4.25@4.50 latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-HOGS—Live are dull at \$4.20(34.00 \$\forall \text{cwt}; dressed, \$5\pi 5.25.

HAMS—Country are scarce, 7\pi 90 \$\pi\$ b.

SHOULDERS—At \$\pi 70 \$\pi\$ b.

LARD—Country wanted at \$\pi 0.0 \$\pi\$ b.

OATS—Remains steady at \$2\pi 20.30 \$\pi\$ bu.

POTATOES—Very dull at 25\pi 300 \$\pi\$ bu.

WHEAT—No change in the price the past week; \$95\pi 960 \$\pi\$ bu. NO goods and giving credit that a high price must be asked to make good losse broke single and double, G. J. Haeussler. that every merchant experiences wh CREDIT By selling for Cash or its equivalent w can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing poor accounts. Don't be deceived

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph

BEANS-Quiet at \$160 @ \$165 \$8 bu

or city hand picked,
POTATOES—Demand light, car lots sel

ling at 23 @ 25c \$ bu.
BUTTER.—There is good demand for

spot, 3 cars at 33c.
OATS.—Light mixed, 1 car at 37c: Re

Home Markets.

APPLES-Green, but few offered at 25@

DETROIT, March, 5 1889.

We have fixed on Saturday and Mon-

laughter of Cloaks and Jackets. I shall

sell these goods at ruinous prices on the

days mentioned. It will pay you to buy

now for next season. Good Newmarkets

for 50 cents and upwards. I mean busi-

Mrs. E. M. English returned last week from Kansas.

Specialty of Remorant Lightings, a Photograph of high art, that will please everybody. All work will be finished and delivered promptly by F, W. Davis, profully for fair and 25 @ 50c sometimes.

TERPRISE office and see our new line of Japanese Crape Napkins. They are very

and are all the rage in the cities

fered at reduced prices.

Clearing Out Sale.

sons, the Clothier

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Out Sale.

Two dollar Shoes for 50 cents, at Pa

New spring styles in Clothing at Par-

Try Kensler's Chewing Tobacco at 35

Four pounds of Crackers for 30 c

N. SCHMID.

We wish the ladies to call at the EN- jected, 1 car at 21 c.

prietor.

I offer for sale, very cheap, all the store

Number of 1 No. 2 \$4.60

Furniture and Fixtures formerly owned | asked. WHEAT—No 2 red spot, 98c asked: May

by Macomber Bro's, among them three first class, oval front Show Cases and one burglar proof iron Safe. N. SCHMID.

25,000 bus at \$1.01, 25,000 bus at \$1,000; No. 1 bus at \$1.00; No. 1 white spot, 99c asked.

CORN.—No. 2 spot, 2 cars at 33§c, No. 3

day March 9th and 11th. for the Great

IROS CREEK

Misses Esther and Anna Martin, of Clin-

The social society meets Friday evening of

NORVELL.

There was a party at Chauncy Risbridger

Jud Austin shipped two cars of sheep t

Buffalo last Saturday. Geo. Hurlbert ship-

ped 100 sheep on his own account and went

Saturday, where he intends to stay through

the summer. He is a smart young man and

SHARON.

Several attended the hop at Chelsea. Mo

Parents, visit the school in district unm

A four weeks term of germon school

Several teachers from here are att

Miss Allie Guinan has closed the w

term of school in the Sweetland district in

The scholars in District No. 7, who have

annt of scarlet fever, are now attending.

been prevented from -coming to school on

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Joe. Myres

wishes to announce to the people of Man-

make them go. The prices are doing it.

the Nursery. The March number is a Rembraot Lightings a specialty.

was well appreciated after toil with joy. You should buy it and make that must go, and they will go because w

amination at Ann Arbor, today.

Frank Guinan has closed a successful term

enced at Silver lake. on Monday.

school in the Smith district

Lodi, with gratifying results.

The boys are waiting to congratulat

smoke, with Frank Cooney

we wish him success.

Saturday afternoor

last night.

this week at the residence of J. R. Holmes. specialty of Rembrant Lightings, a pho-

.. 253 A number from here were in attendance

Willis Merritt, of Adrian

BOLL OF HONOR.

Vaccination and other sickness somewhat

Minnie Sulli van. Teacher

Addis Leeson,

Christine Ober

Alta Perry.

David Walker,

Charles Weurthne

Bertha Younghans,

Aggregate tardiness,

Number of non-resident pupils

shall we have a spell of weather? The

last three days February were pretty good

here, don't know how it was in Jackson

Ham Kingsley if he would grind a load

Miss Carrie Case of Summit is visiting lamb but may go out like buck sheep. Number of girls entered school,

and a hard cold.

county though. March came in like a Number of boys entered school,...

The ground hog that went back into its Whole number entered school,

it might be out catching a good living, Percent of attendance,...

hole to stay six weeks is fooling itself for Average attendance each half day,

A short time ago John Spatard asked Whole number enrolled to date,

PERSONAL.

Rha Conklin went to Clinton on b

Miss Tillie Jacquemain went to Adrian

on Monday.1

Wm. Neebling wa

stpelas, last week.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

BUT call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP

GOODS

Highest Cash Price paid for But Ladies \$3.50 Shoes sold at \$2,00 at the and Eggs. Yours, truly,

T. B. BAILEY NIOW TAKE ADVICE

Don't go around with your mea

10,000 Toothpicks

Parsons, the Clothier, sells Boots and

5 CENTS Men's Rubber Boots \$2, at the Clearing

Telephone Drug & Book Store. You can find no better goods than at

As it don't pay to deprive your stom Advice of

STEINKOHL

Married. DUN'T FAIL TO CALL BINDER-VOGK-In St. Mary's church Manchester, Monday, March 4, '89, by Rev. John Beichenbach, Mr. August Binder of

it cash in advance. Others have said Mrs. E. D. Main went to Jackson last week HAUK-DIEBOLD.—In Manchester,

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THURSDAY, MARCH. 7, 1889.

TWO LONDON LITERARY WOMEN. Sketches of Mrs. Cashel Hoey an

Mrs. Campbell Pracd. Mrs Cashel Hoey and Mrs. Campbell Praced are both "in society." The first named is an Irish lady of about 60 or named is an I-rish lady of about 60 or 65, short, stout, round faced and always dressed—according to American ideas—very unfashionably. The queen is the grandest of the grand army of dowdily dressed old English ladies, whose apparel would drive an American woman erazy if she were obliged to wear it. Loosely litting bodiecs, lace showle apparence can shail and bandshawls, enormous caps, plainly banded hair—natural or a "scratch"—nitts ed hair—natural or a "scratch"—nitts and reticule, are component parts of this get up a la Reine Victoria. By its wearers it is considered the dignified and becoming thing for elderly we men; while the yellow skinned, thin old woman, with an abundance of clamborately dessed or ay hair no can borately dressed gray hair, no cap, diamond earnings and tightly fitting. Parisian costume is looked upon as one of the most offensive of American products, and is the constant subject of derision from English pens, pencils

and soices.

Although Mrs. Cashel Hoey has been for many years before the public as a writer, and has produced excellent work in fiction, she has never been fortunate enough to achieve been fortunate enough to achieve a wonderful paying success. She has told me that her earnings average £500 told me that her earnings average 1300 a year, about \$2,500, or \$50 a week. She values her American connection thry highly, and acknowledges that the larger part of her income is derived from America.

Having formed a literary partnership for copyright purposes with John

having formed a nterary partnership for copyright purposes with John Lillie, the Harpers are able to protect her later writings, and pay her with the promptiess and liberality for which their name is a synonym. Mrs. Hoey lives in a pretty house in the old court suburb, Kensington, not far from the beautiful town house of the duke of Argyll on Campden Hill. Her husband is a legal light, and is a anent member of the counsel for permanent member of the counsel for the management of the Prince of Wales' Rothesay estates. This office brings him a salary of £1,000 per an-num, so that financially as well as so-cially, Mr. and Mrs. Cashel Hoey are in an enviable position. Mrs. Campbell Praed is a graceful, delicate young waren about 35. She

delicate young woman about 35. She comes of a good family, and the name of her husband is also that of one of the gentility. She is a charmingly artistic dresser, and as far as her health will permit associates with a gay and fashionable set. Her novels are widely read, but in England are kept away from young readers exactly as those of Onida. They are in a certain sense brilliant, but are restricted to the de lineation of scenes and manners of a fast and loose class of people—a kind only too prominent in large cities in this feverish age. Her literary style violates all canons of the art, as understood and studied by more serious writers; nevertheless, there is a gla-mour in her periods, a fascination in-her study of character which causes a reader to pursue her fiction breath-lessly to the end, and then tossing it away, vowing that the time spent in away, your that the time spent in reading it might and should be more profitably employed. Mrs. Campbell Praed has been in America, having made the now regulation trip thither with her friend Justin McCarthy.—Cor. Pittsburg Chronicle.

## Telegraphy Puzzled Him.

A man who had never seen the in side of a telegraph office wandered into that of New London the other day, and as some one came in with a message asked to "see it go." He was taken inside and gratified, but was not really sent by the clicking key. Finally Manager Smith built a short circuit in the operating room, with Operator Costello at one end and the old man and the manager at the other.

Then Mr. Smith requested the old

fellow to whisper something to him and he would send it to Costello. He did 'so, but when he saw his words, written out at the other end of the short circuit he claimed that Costello hand him when he was him when he was here. Smith what to send. Mr. Smith suggested to him that he should write on paper what he wanted to say, and then he could convince himself that there was no "shenanagin" about it. The old fellow did so, and Mr. Smith sent it to Costello, who returned the words on paper. Even then he could hardly be convinced, but he concluded that "it was the durndest thing he ever saw." He spent half an hour in the office and furnished a great laugh for the operators and messenger boys. He hailed from Ledyard and had

Another time we were talking at the dinner table about the Feist of the Passover, and her father said. The Israelites eat nothing but unleavened bread during that time." Raby followed with the remark: "No, not even lasses or jelly on it."

Yesterday I took her to see a lady

Yesterday I took her to see a lady with a new baby, and on her way home she said: "Mamma, why don't you buy a baby?" I said in reply: "I cannot afford it, because you cost me so much all the time." She waited a while and then said: "Mamma, if I cost so much you ought to be awful good to me."—New York World.

It is quite remarkable how much originality of character, or nature, is. quimau dogs, which have been trained and used as draught animals foreso many generations. In this journal Dr. Sutherland tells how the instinct for the chase interfered with the dogs'

There were several cracks in the swimming about. The cracks were home tables a mess which crossed very early; but the dogs were their victims is New Orleans Picayuno.

not restrained without great difficulty. We used a sort of drag made of roper which we threw on one of the runners of the sledge at its fore part, where the frietjon on the snow could be increased so much, by one leaning activally his weight many it, that the with all his weight upon it, that the sledge could be brought to a stand in a short time, in spite of all the efforts

of the dogs going at a galloping pace.
All control over the Esquiman dogs see in object of pursuit. Mr. Petersen, the native driver, says he rarely succeeds in bringing them to a stand with the whip alone, if once they see a black object on the ice, when they are.

in high spirits.

The young dogs, which had been accustomed to see hardly anything ex-traneous upon the ice around the ships or elsewhere during the whole winter, became very much excited on seeing a few birds or a seal on the ice, and could hardly be kept back by the driver and myself leaning with all our weight upon the sledge; while the drag underneath the runner was leaving a broad and rough groove in the hard crust of snow which covered the surface of the flos.—Youth's Compan-

manding brow, and regular features that were capable of rapid changes of that were capable of rapid changes of expression, as her hazel eyes flashed with anger or sparkled with merriment. Her portraits appear to have been all more or less "idealized;" their number is so great that it is to be wondered that no monograph has yet. wondered that no moograph has yet been attempted dealing with them at all adequately. By far the most impressive picture of her which has been engraved is Mark Gerard's portrait at Burleigh. House; it forms the frontisengraved is many constant the frontisBurleigh House; it forms the frontispiece to the first volume of Wright's

"Elizabeth and Her Times." The daughter of Henry VIII and Annie Boleya could hardly have missed inheriting some of the personal beauty of her purents, but she was emphatiof her purents, but she was emphaticelly her father's child. From him (Luke calls them infants) has nothing, needs
everything, is entirely helpless and depend everything, is entirely helpless and depend. man; she could hunt all day, dance or watch masques and pageants all night, till the knees of strong men trembled under them as they wearily waited in hands upon them and bles and a certain coarseness of fiber, it was inevitable that she should be unfeminine.—Dictionary of National Bi-

She Looked Into Heaven, Mrs. Charles Collins arrived at Chapmonyille with the remains of her husband, who had died at Kinzua. She attended the funeral and immediately afterwards was taken danger-ously ill and apparently died. Twelve hours after her supposed death Mrs. Collins showed signs of animation. Two hours later site was sitting up conversing with her friends. She re-lated a marvelous experience. She said that her soul had left her body during her comatose state and gone straight to heaven. She saw the Saviour, she said, and the wonderful Savour. She said, and the wonderful magnificence of his surroundings were too wonderful to be expressed in magnificence of his surroundings were too wonderful to be expressed in magnificence of his surroundings were too wonderful to be expressed in magnificence of his surroundings were too wonderful to be expressed in magnificence of his surroundings were the surrounding to be people, and very rich (Matt. xix. 22; Luke xviii, 18, 23); and according to this verse in our lesson, be comes running and kneels right down in the street before Jesus, and in the presence of the people, and utters these words.

18. "None good but one, that is God." As if to say, "God is the only one who is good, to sucknowledge Me as God?" "He that Collins is 30 years of age and of more than ordinary intelligence. She told her remarkable story calmly and seek Him" (Heb. xi, 6). magnificence of his surroundings were too wonderful to be expressed in words. "All that I have seen," said than ordinary intelligence. She told her remarkable story calmly and earnestly, and honestly lamented that earnestly, and honestly tamented that she had returned to earth again. Mrs. Collins is positive that it was not a dream nor a vision, but that her soul was transported to heaven. Franklin was transported to heaven.—Fran (Pa.) Cor. Pittsburg Commercial.

What He Needs. improve the herd already in his hands.
He needs to be taught to test each cow separately, both for quantity and for quality, and to have the nerve to dispose of the non-paying ones, while building on those which turn him a eyes, but a righteons man, having always profit. He needs to know that like kept the law as he thought, and was now in the vegetable world: that need and he ready to do something more if he could that in the vegetable world; that good ani-mals produce good offspring, and poor ones as certainly bring forth poor prooffice and furnished a great laugh for the operators and messenger boys, the hailed from Ledyard and had never been in a telegraph office before.

New London Telegraph

A Wideawake Little Miss.

I have a little girl, 4 years old, who is a source of much amusement to all who hear her talk. The day of the presidential election we lost they some one had left the basement thou of the greater and more rapid improvement which he produces makes him cheaper in the end at a good round price than either the scrub or the grade as a gift; and that it is only by weeding out poor who hear her talk. The day of the presidential election we tost her; some one had left the basement door open and she was away up the street with local and that it is only by weeding out poor cows and breeding from his best ones. Arom a pure blood male of individual and good pedigree, that he and she was away up the Street with the kitten in her arms. I ran after her and said: "Oh! baby where are excellence and good pedigree, that he you going?" She said: "I am takin to an average yield of 300 pounds of butter per cow.—Prairie Farmer.

## About Character.

Nothing can be more certain than that the character can be sustained and strengthened only by its own ener-getic action. The will, which is the central force of character, must be trained to habits of decision; otherwise it will be able neither to resist evil nor to follow good. Decision gives the power of standing firmly, when to yield, however slightly, might be only the first step in a downhall course to ruin.—Once a Week.

Why will people postpone their benefactions? Record was made in London the other day of a lady be-queathing a fortune in 1873 to a man who had saved her life in 1848. originality of character, or matter, as the same saved act and select to dogs, when we take into act. Twenty-live years are a big slice of a count that they have for more than man's life, and perhaps, in the above case, the man died in the interval because the man died in the interval because the man and the proposed. tween his heroism and the proposed

## Creolo Gambo.

Northern visitors to New Orleans are invariably interested to learn the way of making bisque and.
They take back with them packages of files and serve up at their home tables a mess which they inform ackages of files and server they inform their victims is New Orleans gumbo.

### THE CHILDLIKE SPIRIT.

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 10.

Text of the Lesson, Mark ix, 33-42-Commit to Memory Verses 36, 37-Golden Test, Mark z, 15-Commentary by Rev

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pnia.
The incidents of this lesson are found in the other Gospels in Matt. xix, 13-30; Luke xviii, 15-30. In the life of our Lord Jesus many miraties have been wrought, many journeys' made and many eternal words spoken since our last lesson, and He is soon to start on His hat journey to Jerusalem (Mk. x, 33-34), there to accomplish His great work of atonement: but everywhere and at all times He is kingdom, that kingdom which is mention fixe times in our lesson today, first as to who Boys Overcoats at may enter it, and then the hindrances to en-tering it.

13. "And they brought young children to

hard crust of snow which covered the surface of the floe.—Youth's Companion.

Queen Elizabeth's Portrait.

In person Elizabeth was a little over middle height, and when she came to the throne she must have been a beautiful young woman, with a profusion of auburn hair, a broad, comfunction of a broad auburn hair, a broad, comfunction of a broad auburn hair, a broad a broad auburn hair, a broad auburn hair, a broad a broad auburn hair, a broad auburn hair, a broad a broad auburn hair, a broad a that the fulfillment of the law and the very

that the fulfillment of the law and the very wonder working God of Israel was in their midst, was it not beautiful to bring the children to Him.

"His disciples rebuked those that brought them." The generation who speak thus have not died out; they are selfish and cannot be bothered sight the children; they are blind and know not the spirit of Christ, though professing to be His people. Where the spirit of Christ is there will be not only love for the children, but they will be brought to Jesus.

Jesus.

14. "When Jesus saw it He was much displeased." I think this is the only time that it is written that He was displeased with the disciples, though they did often grieve Him by their unbelief and hardness of heart.

of her parents, but she was emphasive enter the cally her futher's child. From him thate calls them infants has nothing needs she got her immense physical vigor, everything, is entirely belpless and dependent magnificent constitution, her ent, and believes what it is told; and, when the intallest a frame which we come in this spirit of utter helplessness, and the constitution intallest a frame which we come in this spirit of utter helplessness, and the constitution is the constitution of the constitut ner magnimeent constitution, her ent, an oeneres want and when powerful intellect, a frame which wo come in this spirit of utter helplessness, seemed incapable of fatigue, and a emptises and simple faith, professing not to nervous system that rendered her all most insensible to fear or pain. Her the salvation which God is ready to give as life was the life of a man not of a wood of the salvation which God is ready to give as life was the life of a man not of a wood of the salvation which God is ready to give as life was the life of a man not of a wood of the salvation which God is ready to give as life was the life of a man not of a wood of the salvation which God is ready to give as born again, a foretaste of the kingdom come in our hearts, and in due time we shall enter the kingdom.
16. "He took them up in His arms, put His

attendance upon her person; yet she hands upon them and biessed them. Oh, attendance upon her person; yet she happy children and happy parents! they never seemed to suffer from the immense tension at which she lived. With her amazing energy, her want of all sympathy for weakness, her fierce willfulness and self assertion, and a certain coarseness of fiber, it possible that this unchangeable Jesus can be indifferent to the walfare of each one of the multitudes of intants which are constantly passing out from this earth. Let every mother who has lost a babe find comfort here, and also read care. fully Deut. i, 39. If the streets of the re-stored Jerusalem in Palestine are yet to be full of boys end girls playing in the streets thereof (Zech. viii, 5), what must be the pres-ent joy of the hosts of children in the presof the King while they wait for the press upon the scholars from this portion of our lesson, that to enter the kingdom of God we must be born again, we must be con-verted and become as little children. (John iii, 3-7; Matt. xviii, 3). We must say sin-

-17. "Good Master, what shall I do that I

seek Him" (Heb. xi.-6). 19. "Thou knowest the commandments." 19. "Thou knowest the commandments." Matthew says: "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." So also in reply to the lawyer who asked a similar question to that of this young ruler, Jesus referred him to the law, saying, "This do and thou shalt live" (Luke x). Now we know that by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight, and that the law cannot give life, but can only make us out siners and shut our mouths (Rom. iii, 19, 20, ners and snut our movers (non-in-19, 39;
Oal iii, 21, 22); why then, did Jesus direct
this man to the law! Surely that he might
be convinced of sin and thus led to receive

ready to do something more if he could thus obtain eternal life. He was ignorant of God's righterusness and going about to establish his own. (Rom. x, 1-4).................................. 21. "One thing thou lackest." But that one

thing was everything.

22. "He was sad at that saying and went away grieved." He made his choice, and preferred present things to things unseen, his wealth rather than Christ, his ease rather

preferred present things to things unseen, his wealth rather than Christ, his ease rather than a cross. How unlike Moses, who esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt, for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward, or Paul, who suffered the loss of all things that he might win Christ.

23-25. "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God." The heart can only have one supreme ruler, and if that one is weath, or pleasure, or learning, or anything in this world, then the only rightful ruler—the Lord Jesus Christ—is dethroned and a usurper has his place.

20, 27. "They were, astonished out of measure. God's thoughts and ways are so different from ours that until we are willing to lay aside all our thoughts and opinions and simply believe what He says, we will often be sorely perplexed; and if any one prefers their own thoughts and ways to those of God, they will continue in darkness and not have that fellowship with the Father and the Son which is their privilege.

28-31, "An hundred fold now, \* \* \* with persecutions, and in the world to come etermal life." We have seen the manner of en-

an hundred fold now, \* \* \* with persecutions, and in the world to come eternal life." We have seen the manner of entering the kingdom, and the hindrances to entering it, from these two object lessons of the children and the rich world. Entering it, from these two object lessons of the children and the rich young ruler, and now, in answer to Peter's question, we have a simple simple statement concerning the present and future prospects of the follower of Christ. All true believers become blood relations of each other—redeemed by His precious blood; all are to Him as mother and sister and brother, and should be the same to each other, one househeld of faith, members of one family.

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