An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

ublished Thursday Evenings. Has a large ci culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALTNE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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HARDWARE!

WHAR' THE HAND O' GOD IS SEEN. Do I like the city? Stranger, 'tisn't likely that I would;
"Tisn't likely that a ranger from the border ever

Git accustomed to the flurry an' the loud, onearthly noise— Everybody in a hurry, men and wimmin, gals an boys, All a-rushin like the nation 'mid the rumble an'

the jar, Jes' as if their souls' salvation hung upon their

-Like it.? No. I love to wander 'Mid the vales and mountains green, In the border land out yonder, Whar' the hand o' God is seen.

othin' yar but bricks and mortar, towerin' head so high.
The you never see a quarter o' the overhangin'

in sight, Nothin' but the buildin' shadder makin' gloom o' heaven's light.— E'en the birds ar' all imported from away acrost the sea = Faces meet me all distorted with the hand o' mis-

ery

Like it? No. I love to wander Mid the vales an' mountains green In the border, land oit youder, Whar' the hand o' God is seen.

Routin' a licent trains atome you stoods by -workmen all defa-Everybody tayin to shove you in the gutter in their haste. Carsand carts an' wagons graphlin' through the

streets with deafon it can.
Divers yellin', swearin', grumblin', jes' like imps
from Sheol's shore,
Factories j'min' in the chorus helpin' of the din
to swell,
unclineers in tones sonorous lyin' hout the
goods they sell

Like it. No. Islove to wander
Mut the vales and produtains green,
In the border land out yonder,
What the hand o' God is seen.

Yes, I love the western border; nine trees wavis in the air.
Rocks piled up in rough disorder: birds a single every where

everywhere:

Deer a-playin in their gladness; elk a-feeden in
the glen;

Not a trace o' pain or sadness campin on the
trail o' men.

Brooks o' crystal clearness flowin' o'er the rocks

an lovely flowers
In their tinted beauty growin in the mountain dells an bowers Fairer pictur' the Creator

Never threw on earthly screen, Thun this lovely home of natur. What the hand of God is seen, apt. Jack Crawford, the Poet Scout, in Our

Crooked Eels.

An efderly man sat placidly on the string piece of a far downtown pier, contemplatively waiting for a bite at the other end of his fishing line. It came, and the old fellow pulled out a very 'wriggly' cel. 'What'm I goin' to do with 'm?' he echoed to a strangers query, 'I'm goin' to make im lay still and keep alive, too.' Grasp. level best to squirm, but not a quiver passed along his rigid length.

never see an cel straight in the water.
No, ner ye never will. He's got to
keep crooked, or rather lie can't get
straight. When he is he's paralyzed.
One set of muscles pulls just as even
against the other, so he can't more."

An hourdater the straight against the other, so he can't move."

An hour later the stranger spassed that way again. The cel-still lay there, feeling, no doubt, like the Titan under the mountain. The old man gave the cel a push, so that the straight line was broken. The cel began instantly to wriggle harder than he did on the end of the line just out of the water. "How did you learn that trick?" the stranger asked..."I always knew it." was all the old man she did little time to devote to girlish grac is

could tell.—Philadelphia Press.

Reasonable and Human Hours of labor are exacted in certain employments, which cannot be maintions and forbidding the nome pleasures and the but with whatever exaction he demanded. "Proofs! proofs! he muttered, and but with whatever exaction he demanded. "You shall have them," I answered, and ply with them. The Vicinna strike she compiled cheerfully. And so I grew to hastening to my room, I soon returned with company furnish a lesson. Public associations should consider, before they often be continuous, that good men cannot be spared, and that there must be long spells of work. In that case an honorable directorate will establish a system of relays and reliefs; it will not wear its personnel out body and soul, as though they were brute beasts; though, indeed, animals are constant-

by reason of their marketable value. We would invite all omnibus, railway, tramear and public societies generally by his side; and when he needs me, I must to study these occurrences at Vienna in the light of the tertain truth that it is better to do instite symptomic work. She was incorable. But I necessible me. better to do justice spontaneously than Sha was in xorable. But I persuaded her at last to have justice forced upon you. The best work and the biggest dividends are not got by screwing the last drop of strength out of willing and necessitous creatures. There must be kindli
tous creatures. There must be kindli
Once I wakened from my sleep to find him better to do justice spontaneously than ness, consideration and fair play be-tween employers and employed if the world's affairs are to go on pleasantly and successfully. - London Standard.

Waste of Natural Gas. The American Manufacturer prints an article calling attention to the waste of natural gas which is going on in those districts where it has been discovered in abundance and devoted to practical ends. The article gives figures gathered from a certain number of factories in Hitsburg, and the tables show that from transfer to the same of the sa tables show that from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent_of the whole amount of natural gas consumed in these establishments is wasted, either through the use of defective apparatus or the carelessness and indifferen operatives. It cannot be said that there are reliable indications showing that there will be any general failure of the gas supply in the near future, but the dictates of ordinary prudence are all on the side of a consumption which is adequate to the carrying on of business, and not on the side of Come and See Us!

The Chespest Store in town

MY REVENGE.

▲ room, sunlit and warm; a bed, draped in snowy white, relieved with just a touch of blue, and; resting on the pillows, a woman's face, with eyes full of happiness On her breast the little boy child the angels had given into her keeping, and watching over both with a dim wonderment at his heart if Heaven at last were not reached, the proud husband and father.

Such the picture on that morning in early May which seemed as though no disturbing element could enter to destroy it; yet, in answer to a summons to enter a servant anpears, bearing in her hand a letter. Still, with no presence of all, her master receives and tears it open, not with impatient haste, Not a tree or grassy medder, not a runnin brook but with his eyes still feasting on the scene before him. Then they turn rejuctantly upon the page, and Reginald Archer learns that he

is beggared.
At the hands of the man who has been friend and brother in one, was the fafal blow struck. He was a banker, rich and respected and held all Reginald Archer's property in his possession. He had speculated, saw ruin

ambitious, insatiate in my greed. I specu-lated, put all my fortune into investments. Time passed on. A horrid depths.

ruined man, surrounded by wealth abundant, son, who at once set about making improveas I thought, to lift me out of trouble, but ments. And it so happened that the day the none of it my own. All that I owned had old letter box was broken up, Mrs. Hall, acbeen swallowed up. I took the first stepcompanied by her eldest daughter, 4 years borrowing, meaning to repay, until ruin, uter and complete overwhelmed me. I gath the floor; a workman plaked it up, and with ered together all upon which I could lay my the remark, "Here's an old letter addressed hands and fied. From that day I have never to you, Mr. Miller," passed it to John. At Percy, who had been to me as a brother—
noble neerous, true—he had placed his He took the letter and turned it over and known a happy hour. One man there was, whole fortune within my grasp, and I, cow-over in his hand. As Janet's eyes fell on it ard, wretch that I was, betrayed even such a she blushed. John opened the note and read ard, wretch that I was, betrayed even such, a trust. But when the deed was done, that it, then he handed it to Janet with a bow as seemed blood money. I think, had I been the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words: "That has been in the box of the words in the words." starving I could not have touched it. I inday to restore it.

Grey would have died content, had he restored

man to whom money was confided. If grew to John and dropped it into the letter-box at

Time passed on. A year or so after that which seemed full of promise, which in re- Charley Hall and Junet Russell ware married ality were smiling vortexes, engulfing all in and John Miller was wedded (to another girl Some five years passed and old Mr. Miller I awoke one morning to find myself a died, leaving his property and his store to his

the words: "That has been in the box . since the day after we went to the day vested it safely and securely, hoping sons Turner's. Ah, Janet, if I had only knday to restore it.

Mrs. Hall took her child by the hanc. "Percy, If that man lives, tell him Hornes | went home without a word: Janet's... little hade had been caught and concea



KANSAS CITY EXPOSITION.

Horace Grev! Could this be he? The mar

staring him in the face, and Horace Grey fied treatile his forgiveness." the country, followed by the curses of his

Horace Grev! I the son of Reginald Archer. was not likely to forget the name; I, who, lay still and keep alive, too." trasping his squirming prize with a well sanded hand, he laid him out perfect to whom I owed the fact that I was not as other boys—could not exult over my pony dress—and that even the edusanded hand, he had him out perfect to whom I dwed the fact has a war with the straight along a cracle in the other boys could not exult over my pony wharf's flooring. Then he kel him go. or handsome dress—and that even the education in them, as if, he was doing, his premature age in his struggle with adversity. And as I, at 18, looked down upon the coffin which held the dear form, and traced "Ever see a machine get on a dead the lines of care around mouth and brow, man. "That's what ails the eck— Ye the lines of care around mouth and brow, of death, I would have cried, "Murdered, and Horace Grey is his murderer."

A few months later, I accepted a business offer which would take me far from my na-tive land. Idid not care for wealth. Yet, however, all that my hand touched turned to

and follies, for heart and soul seemed cenand follies, for heart and sour scenarios tered in the old man whose footsteps she again!" strove to guide and support.

These two lived alone, she young and beautiful, with no companion, save that old tained without rufning the constitutions and forbidding the home pleasures and trouble had with him done fatal work,

For herself she would accept nothing, save sociations should consider, before they are compelled, whether their dealings with those who serve them are equitivable, reasonable and human. It may well happen that arrangements must small countries on the outskirts of the town. but it grew to me to be a hallowed spot.

One day I said to her: "Maude, be my wife. I love you and can make for you a happy home, where you still can give your father every comfort;" but she

"No, Percy. Here is my post; I will no; desert it. As your wife you would have the.

Once I wakened from my sleep to find him standing by my bed, his eyes burning with a fierce light, his lips muttering incoherent words, and his hands restlessly moving to and fro. "Up, Percy! up!" at last he exclaimed.

"He has been here again tonight, demanding THE STORY OF A DELAYED LETTER. his own; and I must satisfy him!"

With soothing hands I persuaded him to

go back to his bed, and he soon fell into a quiet sleep. But after that night he grew. weaker day by day, and the doctors warned us the end was near.

A week later I was sitting slone by his bedside. He had been tossing restlessly for handsome young fellow, John Miller, son of hours, until sleep had conquered him, and the village postmaster, who also kept a genmy own eyes were closing when I heard him eral store. pronounce my name. Something in the tone ocaused me to look inquiringly in his fuce.

Over it there had crept an expressive cuting the old question, which was answered in the almost happy; and the uneasiness had died affirmative. Things went nicely, but at last, out of his eyes, which reflected the light of Janet dancing twice in succession with a

I could not put it into words. I think now I (the rival) who had asked her the question can make it plain. You have been a kind before mentioned, whereat John said he friend; you will be so still to Maude when I would give her a day to take that back, and am gone, and I can trust you to fulfill the if not-why, sail was over between them. duty I impose upon you.

upon whom all my life had almost grayed for revenge; whose daughter was the girl I had had hoped to win for my wife.
"You call yourself Roland," I murmured, almost unconsciously.

"An assumed name, merely. My child has never known her rightful name."-As in a trance, I sat listening, my head bowed upon my hands. My father's form, lying so still and cold as I had last seen it, ing to forbid one word of comfort to early grave seemed to call out against it, when, as though a voice had breathed the words into my ear, came the recollection of

venged me. If I could see him to-day, I and thus retain the germ. That this is true would extend him my hand, knowing his suffering had exceeded mine."

was sufficient answer; and falling on my knees beside the bed, the last vengeful

"Boy what mean you? Say that once

"Horace Grey, my father, whom you wronged, forgave you. The property

"You shall have them," I answered, and papers proving my identity. "Strange! strange! Of all I wronged, he

alone can I remember he whose son whispers forgiveness. God help me! I never can forgive myself!" Two weeks later, the man whom all my life

I had regarded as my bitterest enemy, breathed his last, and lo! I wept tears of sincere sorrow as I unclasped my hand from his cold grasp, and raised the weeping girl who knelt at my side. He had gone to more merciful judgment than men could give Before his death he had placed in my hands the papers restoring to me my own; but at my urgent appeal that it should be Maud's, he at last consented; and so I won my her parasol and an explanation. ovorcome that she had to be taken home in a

"How strange, Percy," Maude one day said to me, "that I should come into possession of such a fortune, when we have lived so long in almost poverty. Poor father! He imagined, perhaps, such economy was neces-

I let her think it so; and when she put her hand in mine, and shared my name, I knew that could my father have looked down from heights above, I should have seen the old is lawful, in a free state, for any citizen to exesuite light his face, and heard him murmur: tend his body. Those who dared to grow "It is as I would have wished it."—New York too soft or too fat for Ledger.

It Lost John Miller & Wife, and Turned , the Current of His Life.

Janet Russell was the belle of the village, a Canadian village on the St. Lawrence, and was admired by all the swains who dwelt in those parts, but her "steady company" was a John and Janet went together to a rustic

reason awakened in his brain.

"Are we alone?" he questioned. "I have John felt bad, and on the way home sharp a story to tell. If has been here" (touching words passed between them. The giri told his forehead) "a long time past, but somehow him she wished it had been Charley Hall Janet relented when she had time to think "Years ago I was rich and respected a about it, and the next morning wrote a note

rent of two lives, but for better or worse who

A Usefal Caution.

The Sanitary News calls attention to the fact that a postage stamp may in various. ways convey contagion. One of the simplest and most plausible is that in which a postage stamp, partially attached to a letter to pay re turn postage, is sent by a person infected with some disease to another person. The lisease is transferred in the first place to the the dying man. The young wife in her being attached to the letter by the receiver the poison may be transmitted to him in

disease is transferred in the first place to the alies and in the first place to the alies and in the first place to the deleter by the receiver the poison may be transmitted to him in turn through the saliva.

Another cause may be the infection of the stamp with disease germs. The stamp have ing been exposed in a room where a diseased person lies, may become slightly moistened and thus retain the germ. That this is true can be proved very simply by a microscopi passengers to see and go crazy over a sentence spoken when I stood a boy beside stamp with disease germs. The stamp, haven my father's knee and spoke of revenge: ing been exposed in a room where a diseased my father's knee and speke of revenge:

"Horages conscience has long since representations in a room where a diseased person lies, may become slightly moistened cal examination. We often see a person holding change for a moment in the mouth, prob-

If one could see through what hands the away when we reach the dock. Ah! knoes boside—the bed, the last vengeful money has passed he would health be fore thought left me, as I said:

"If Reginald Archer's son could speak to you with any lips, and say his father had besitate to held a dirty bink note in their strong and well you feel in body and never harbored a thought save of pity and mouth, they think that a siver pice, b. cause mind after the trip. And it needn't.

brighty is probably clean. Carrying a Feather Duster. "I had a curious experience not long ago, says the superintendent of one of the departs of an uptown dry goods establishment

A fashionably dressed lady came in early, and in the course of her bargaining put her parasol on the counter near a large feather duster which one of the clerks had been using. After making some purchases the lady caught up the duster instead of her parasol, and went out hurridly. As seen as I discovered the mistake I sent a boy after her with the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had madequite a journey. "In fact, she flourished that duster along the street, flourished it about as she went into another store, and put it down on the counter, still under was her parasol. The clerk explained that she had not brought any parasol in, but had come in carrying that duster. She was anpremely indignant at such an intimation, and was delivering the young man a sharp lecture

on the subject, when in come the boy with

carriage."-New York Ledger. . Dit Spartan The ancient spartans paid as much attention to the rearing of men as the cattle-breeders in modern England do to the breeding of cattle. They took charge of the firmness and looseness of men's flesh, and regulated the degree of fatness to which it

the service of Sparta were soundly whipped. In one particular instance, that of Nauclis the son of Polybius, at which his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass, and give up his culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than of a son of Lacedemon.-New York Ledger.

room of Marsh W Field & Co.'s wholesale establishment, where he has been for year past, dropped in during a north side sholl a a barracke of the Salvation Army. He dic not quite understand the proceedings, but he enjoyed Singing, and he paid strict, attention to what was going on. During an interval a the regular services he was approached by numbered officer of the number, who improve him on the shoulder, and said: familiar My friend, would you not like to go to for Jesus?" "Naw, I game node son the old Sweds, as he rubbed his char; "f at geot chob an Marshall Fielt, an' I gaze I vor or him yet avile."-Chicago Her .ld.

A CODFISHING TRIP

A Description True to Life, by One Who
Has Been There Himself.

Two hours ago we were in New York. Now, on board the iron fishing steamer Angler we are rushing through the blue ocean's waves to the codiish grounds called "The Farms." codish-grounds called "The Farms," lying fifteen miles off. Long Branch. Only the old time fishermen, not afraid of a little cold wrather, are with us, and rigged mostly in oiled skin suits and sou westers they look picturesque but not handsome.

We pass some wrecks which add to the adventure of the trip and watch with interest file shad fishermen in rowboats, scattered along our way.

rowboats, scattered along our way, hauling their nets. The sight of the jumping silvery fish they take out arouses our fishing ardor till the old-est veterans aboard get into an excite ment that is pleasant to see.
The morning is beautiful. The sky is intensely blue and the sunshine

sparkles merrily on the tumbling bil-lows. A gentle breeze, a trifle cool, from the northwest makes the air as clear as a bell, and the distant coast, the strange looking vessels from for eign ports, the transatlantic steamfishing smacks, etc., are a never ending panorama.

At last we have reached the fishing grounds. Every isherman, glowing with expectations, is in his place, pole with expectations, is in his place, pole in hand, eagerly waiting for the anchor to drop. Down it goes, leaving a string of pearly bubbles behind it. Then 200 whole skimmer claims on as as many hooks fly through the air, hit the water with a splash and swiftly sink to the bottom.

Codfishing is rather slow work and there generally is a long time between

there generally is a long time between bites, but in a few moments we hear bites, but in a few moments we hear the welcome shout: "Get the gaff!" One of the veterans by us on the hurricane deck is struggling to reel in the first fish. All eyes are on him. "Keep him in the water," is the unnecessary advice shouted when the twenty pound codfish comes to the surface. On the lower deck is a man ready with the gaff. "There; now's your chance!" Jab! goes, the big hook into the monstrous fish and with a hurral it is safely landed. The lucky and writed silvers. hurran it is safely landed.—The lucky and envied oid salt drops his pole and rushes below. When he reappears dragging his three foot long prize by the gills, with his grizzled face flushed with victory and expanding with the proudest smile, he makes a picture that an amateur photographer ought to secure.

that an amateur photographer ought to secure.

"Get the gaff!" now sounds all over the boat. Codfish, hake, pollock, had-dock, lobsters weighing twenty-three pounds, skates as big as an overcoat, and great ugly, yellow conger cels, with frightful mouths wide open and twisting into least and twisting into knots, are coming up all around and pounding the deck with their heavy flopping. "Get the gaff!" -Get the gaff!

passengers to see and go crazy over. And for four happy hours this grand Ahl had it not. To look upon the poor, and change for a moment in the mouth, probable wasted form, to see the last struggle to read the wretch shown that disease germs can be carried by raised and we homeward sail, with cost us a cent, for if we're mean tenugh to sell the fish we can't use, we can live on the profits for a week, more or less.—H. C. Dodge in Detroit

Where the Ordinary Man Fails.

How few men there are who can successfully lay and light a fire. There are many who are able to lay There are many who are able to lay and light it, but the results are usually painful to the patient housewife. She may send her husband to the kitchen in the morning to start the fire, feeling confident that she can steal a half hour more of that comfortable doze which comes only with the dawn, but it is an even bet that the smell of burning wood will reach her nostrils sooner or later, and she will be oblig-ed wearily to don her garments and ed wearly to don her garfnents and grope her way down stairs to the rescue of her well meaning but unsuccessful other half, who, with his lungsful of the coor of burnt wood and the smoky tears running down his cheeks, is usually found engaged in endeavoring to put life into three sparks with his breath. The only men who are successful in starting five enactions. who are successful in starting fires are the professional fire builders employ-ed in the hotels, and when the ordinary man becomes a hotel guest and re-poses in a warm couch on a cold morning and sees how easily the hotel fireman does the work he realizes what a veritable chump he is himself. -Chicago Herald.

A Kiss in the Dark. Horace Vernet, the artist, was going from Versailles to Paris by rail-

way. In the same compartment with him were two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him, migutely and com-mented freely on his martial bearing, more worthy of an Ionian than of a son Cloud the three travelers were wrap-ped in complete darkness. Vernet raised the buck of his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscurity he found that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him, and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark'

kissed by a man in the dark.

Presently they arrived in Paris, and Vernet on leaving them said: "Ladies, I shall be puzzled all my life by the inquiry, which of these two ladies was it that kissed me?"—St. Louis Repub-

The very funniest whim is the wearing of the yellow garter. Just one ing of the yellow garter. Just one garter, not two, you understand, and it must be worn just above the left knee. The other stocking may be wrinkled disconsolately over the shoe top or be fastened in place by any one or all of the mysterious devices known only to the initiated but the left one is only to the initiated, but the left one is only to the initiated, but the left one is held firmly by a band of yellow silk elastic, with a ribbon rosette of the same shade, and the correct and proper thing is to wear it night and day for

thing is to wear it night and day for six months.

The yellow garter's origin is shrouded in murky uncertainty, but its signification is known to every girl who possesses it, and this is its charm:

Any girl who wears a yellow garter above her left knee is sure to be engaged in less than six months. The garter must be given to her by a friend—she must not make or buy it; and it has never been known to fail of its purpose but once, and then the and it has never been known to fail of its purpose but once, and then the owner was wearing it on the wrong extremity, or rather the right one in-stead of the left.

stead of the left.

Just wherein lies its potency belongs to the ethics of the esoteries of girlhood, but the girls all wear them. The slin slips of girls who want to be engaged just for fun, though they are not half old enough to be married; the bright, clever girls, as sweet and spicy and wholesome as carnations, who have a career before them, and say they wouldn't marry the best man in world; the hopeless girls that have they wouldn't marry the best man in world; the hopeless girls that have tried everything else, you know, and are accustomed to failures; the sweet hearted, womanly girls, who are waiting like Marianna in the moated grange and sighing because "He comyating like Marianna in the moated grange and sighing because "He cometh not," and the naughty, witching girls who could marry every fellow in the market if they were not so sort of bewildering that no one quite dares ask them, and the shy girls, who hide the yellow band from their very best friends, and think of it when they say their prayers all waiting for some brave knight of the garter to help them brave inight of the garter to help them solve the problem concerning the success or failure of the time honored incess or failure of the time honored institution which is causing so much controversy at present—all wear the yellow garter.—New York Sun.

Cheap Dispensaries.

Most people imagine that dispensa-ries are public adjuncts to hospitals. They should be, but they are not always so. In fact there are a dozen or wayso. In fact there are a dozen or so alleged dispensaries in this city that are merely private speculations.

I have one in my mind now that will bear explanation as to its origin and progress. Three years ago young men who had just graduated conceived the idea for opening a dispensary for the treatment of a special form of disease. Their joint capital was \$200, and they rented a store in a densely populated section of Avenue B.

Their stock of medicines cost themvery little, for it was derived mainly
from the wholesale drug house
throughout the United States in the throughout the United States in the form of samples of various preparations sent in response to their request. Then they put up a sign: "The poor treated grauntously from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, and from 2 p. m. until 5." In four months they had paid their expenses out of the ten cent fee that they had charged for putting up their own prescriptions, the patients providing their own bottles. As prosperity overtook them they opened another dispensary in another part of the city. dispensary in another part of the city on the ten cent basis. They have now on the ten cent basis. They have now been in the dispensary business three years and they number their customers by the thousand. Both their places are crowded right straight

In other cases of a similar character the fee is from fifteen cents to thirty cents. At one hospital uptown outdoor patients are sent to a certain drug store in the neighborhood to get their prescriptions made up, and they have to pay lifty censs and furnish their own bottles before they can get the medicine.—Physician in New York News

Vegetable Flannel. Vegetable Fiannel.

As the old lady said, when she heard that astronomers had weighed the sun, "What won't they do next?" Vegetable flannel is a textile material now being largely manufactured in Germany out of pine leaves. The fiber is spun, knit-ted and woven into undergarments

and clothing of various kinds. In the hospitals, penitentiaries and barracks of Vienna and Breslau, blankets made of this material are exclusively used. One of the chief adyantages is that no vermin will lodge in them. The material is also used as stuffing, closely resembling horsehair,

and is only one-third the cost. and is only one thru the cos.
When spun and woven, the thread
resembles that of hemp, and is made
into jackets, spencers, drawers and into jackets, spencers, drawers an stockings, tlannel and twill for shirts sockings, hanner and twill for shirts, coverlets, body and cless warmers and knitting yarn. They keep the body warm without heating, and are very durable. The factories are lighted with gas made from the refuse of these manufactures.—London Letter.

The Real Lord Fauntleroy. The popularity of the book and play which hinge upon the name of an imaginary Lord Fauntleroy is such imaginary Lord Fauntieroy is such that memories of an actual Lord Fauntieroy are revived, and The Pall Mall Gazette gives an interesting account of the man of that name who convulsed London over a continuous ago with a series of forcerics century ago with a series of forgeries, unheard of before that time and scarcely equaled since. Altogether the titled forger stole something like £800,000—the equivalent of £2,500,000 today. He was at the head of a bank, and carried on his operations in the boldest manner. His gains were squandered in rietous living, and he went to the scaffold in a halo of "glory" of the sort most dearly prized by scoundrels of high and low degree.—San Francisco Chronièta.

Henry George Sustained.
Miss Culture—What do you think miss Culture—What do you think of Henry George's single tax idea?
Miss Gushington—Well, I see no reason why he should not tax single men, but I don't think he ought to tax single women—it isn't our fault.—
New York Weekly.

San Francisco Chronicle

ared at the Postoffice in Manch

We must not be held responsible for sentime

If you have any business at the Probate Office.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

many years of useful and ornamenta

The London Spectator pays its compliouff our vanity uncommonly. We are oming the greatest nation in the world. No other country would think

something fixe respect. Once admitted to the circle of farm industries it was found to hiold thirty-five gallons of pure oil to the ton, worth in its crude stake Anna. We give ftup. If a young lady has kissed so many men in her time that she can't remember them, or separate them one from another in her mind, we submit whether it is quite the thing to ask the public who they are. We don't know, and wouldn't tell if we did know. We have our opinions of people who kiss and tell-of it, anyhow. And we recommend her, if she wants to be kissed again, to say nothing about it. It isn't nice in a young lady to blab like that.

Her verses are not very original, to tell the truth. They are in the same vein the first and a petal and that the truth. They are in the same vein the first and a potash and that the truth. They are in the same vein the first accretical time to the whole made the best and purest the first accretical time to the colors. All the refuse in the respect. Once admitted to the terile of the ton, worth in its created to the coried of any our ship was in-the doldrums near the equator, and all hands were colling about deck grumbling and the course in about deck grumbling and the course in about deck grumbling and the polarity in a poung about deck grumbling and the polarity in a poung about deck grumbling and the polarity in a poung about deck grumbling for a breeze. I had just gone aloft, and, standing upon the royal yard was looked fit at the root of every olive tree, and then decknown in its crude in the decknown in the fund of the stable polarity in a polarity in the first grumbling for a breeze. I had young and the polarity in the stable polarity in the first grumbling for

from the same poem, written generations before Anna was born. We would not wish to accuse her of plagiarism, but re-

ally, now, what shall we say to the startling likeness of sentiment between her erses and the following?-

LITTLE ONES TRAVEL ALONE.

Cher Are Operated and Loans "No children shipped without pa-The persons composing a building rents." This is the rule that the rail-

Once the conditions of railroad travel were such that to send a child in this fashion by rail was to lose the child in nine cases out of ten. But railroad methods have developed, and with this development parents and friends have thought it safe to put a tag on their little ones and send them off upon their lonely travels. On railroad and by steamship these travelers go. Three is not be members—and to the members only—the security taken be reconstituted among the shape of loans to the members only—the security taken be reduced. When the shape of loans to the members—and to the members only—the security taken be reduced. When the shape of loans to the members—and to the members only—the security taken be reduced. When the shape of loans to the members—and to the members only—the security taken be reduced. by steamship these travelers go. Three tots arrived at Castle Garden waybilled to Texas, but with not a soul that know a soul that know a signment to the association of the large to the dector though. He has had them to offer a protecting arin.

"The Pennsylvania railroad dis"The Pennsylvania railroad d

them to offer a protecting arm.

"The Pennsylvania railroad discourages this practice," said Assistant
Passenger Agent Pile. "The care and responsibilities are too great. But not withstanding the obstacles thrown in the way, consignments of children still come to us, and, of course, we do our best to look out for them. It is not uncommon for poor people to come to us with children that they want delivered in the far west along our lines or on a line with which we connect. Sometimes they are old enough to be intrusted with tickets and such money as they may need on the way, but this is not always the case:

"When the youngsters are very them association of the loans association where the par value is \$200, a member who wants \$1,000 must own five shares. As every member has an equal right to become a borrower, the disposition of the loans is made by putting the observed in the far west along our lines or on a line with which we connect. Sometimes they are old enough to be intrusted with tickets and such money as they may need on the way, but this is not always the case:

"When the youngsters are very the bear of the loans association of the loans association of the loans association of the loans association and sating and the par value is \$200, a member is cuttied to borrow equals the par value is \$200, a member who wants \$2,000 must own five shares. As every member has an equal right to become a borrower, the disposition of the loans is made by putting the observed in the far west along our lines to time, and awarding the loan to that member who will give the highest premium above the regular interest rate. The Building and Loan in emergencies always knows how to use, he set about the task of restoring to constitute usury. In order that the account of the loans is a solution of the loans as the part value is \$200, a will be a solution for the loans as the part valu

There are 518 vacant Presoyterian churches in the synods of New York, Pennsylvania Ohio, Indian and Michigan. Presbyt: rians have migrated westward, and their places have been taken by foreigners who are not Presbyterians. A colored delegate to the general assembly reported that the missionary work of the denomination among his people in the south availed little since the negroes naturally did not incline to Presbyterian since the morto of the denomination among his people in the south availed little since the negroes naturally did not incline to Presbyterian since the option to size on this continent is John L. Sullivan.

The strongest animal in proportion to size on this continent is John L. Sullivan. The strongest animal in proportion to size on this continent is John L. Sullivan. The strongest animal in proportion to size on this continent is John L. Sullivan gives us scientific information as follows: "If your eyes are all bunged as provision propries as they may need on the way, but this is not always knows how to soph these premiums shall not constitute usury. In order that the custs and interest shall be paid regular, the by laws provide that they walk defined hour and their places have been taken by the server of the count and the places have been taken by the server of the count of the count and the places have been taken by the server of the count of

as follows: "If your eyes are all bunged to a connecting line are very rare in load association as compared with dated from that case, and was owing paying rent. The following statement deed."

The most notable cases of long journism of the connecting line are very rare in load association as compared with dated from that case, and was owing paying rent. The following statement really to the simple fact that he once carried a spoonful of medicine across as you can bear." He also tells us that The most notable cases of long journafighter don't feel so bad while battling." Very respectable mengo to prize fights, he says, and enjoy them, which is probably true. "I do not eat a large quantity of food," quoth John, "but I eat three good meals a day."

Finally the champion gives figures to prove that prize fighters sometimes live to be 70 and 80 years old, and continue to be good prize fighters till 35 or 40. If this be true, we may confidently hope that our own champion has still many, many years of useful and ornamental states.

The most notable cases of long journoys is only given as a form of comparison; every prospective borrower can change the figures to suit his own locality.

Cand D occupy houses worth \$3,000 each (lot \$600, and building, \$2,400. Oild Judge Logan, under whom he new country of the west. Perhaps for monthis they will not hear of the haps and mishaps of the journey, trusting to the interest of strangers and the faithfulness of realroad officials to the interest of strangers and the faithfulness of realroad officials to the interest of strangers and the faithfulness of realroad officials to the interest of strangers and the faithfulness of realroad officials to the interest of strangers and the faithfulness of realroad officials to the interest of strangers and the word with \$600 in cash, has borrowed \$2,400 on twelve shares of a building and loan association, and built his house. Speed the trip. Only a tag fastened about the neck or to the buttonhole shows the destination.

Stranger be kind to this ere mun.

Stranger be kind to this ere mun.

D has paid out.

Stranger, be kind to this ere pup, And always keep him right side up These were the epigrammatic direct Premium, 5 per cent his journey not long ago. But Taxes..... of his journey not long ago. But when similar tactics are tried with human freight, the railroads are inclined to resist and rebel against Julfilling the office of a traveling nurse.—Phila-

world. No other country would think of attacking us, any more than it would think of attacking us, any more than it would think of attacking a neighboring planet.

We are out of the calculation of other nations. In case of attack our coast would bristle with torpedoes, and protectionists would be rather glad to see importations stopped. Our navy is increasing so rapidly as to be the object of special reports to maritime powers. We have already warned European countries off from "any state tying south of us," though it be 4.000 miles off. Finally The Spectator says:

These are children alies who will see, or at all events may see, the "North American Republic" think of attacking us, any more than it would think of attacking us, any more than it would think of attacking us, any more than it would the property will not more than to the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by whole the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by anything for "said he to himself." I have the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by the the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by anything for "said he to himself." I have the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by anything for "said he to himself, and then, that D owns his premises by the cost of repairs. We find then, that D owns his premises by the feature of the property will not more than to the more than the then the moving in the paying out only \$518 more than then, that D o

States is Custer county, M. T., which W. A. Linn in Scribner's ridea of aghting Russia would be, say, by States is Custer county, M. T., which or Spain. America could be met only by a contains 36,000 square miles, being deration of Europe, which, without some larger in extent than the states of Ver-

tenth of the present population of the stage of Flame."

Miss Anna Reeve Aldrich has been painting the universe red, figurartely speaking. She has published a volume of verse that takes the prize chromo inadisplay of poems of passion. The lady calls her book "The Rose of Flame, and Other Poems." There certainly is a great amount of flame about them, more flame than rose.

Young as she is, this new poetess of passion is a connoisseur of kissing; she describes kissing in all phases and at all temperatures. Now the occulatory performance is cold and dead and very tame, and again there is in it the breath of the reverse the history as temperature was under the flam ing spurts:

Lend fights moveth he felt a kiss of fame.

Lend fight means of a livelihood within this immense county then it would not be as overcrowded as livelihood within this immense county then it would not be as overcrowded as Elegium was at the time of the last consultance of the present population of the temperature in his room to be nearly should be a "blow perature where it should be a "blow

as a certain fare and famous poem. Al- soep slock, to carry to the toilet the A Desirable Qualification. se a certain rare and famous poem. All gernon Swinburne is said to have stolen perfumes of Lubin or Colgate.—Bankperfumes of Lubin or Colgate.—Bankto marry Private Malone's widow? She of violet or rose. Tinguired why-this Teacher-And now, Hong Foy, you tell me the meaning of the

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

When Doctor Garland, a successful New York surgeon who recently died, began practice, he went into an office "No children simped without pather the rest." This persons composing a building rents." This is the rule that the rule from association agree to pay into the rule and found association agree to pay into the rule and found association agree to pay into the rule and found association agree to pay into the some rently in the reasons composing a building was always wanted by patients. One day a man called in great haste when the older doctor was away. ing to put astop to the apparently increasing practice of consigning childing the continent and turned over to friends at the destination.

Once the conditions of railroad travel

Once the conditions of railroad travel

Once the conditions of railroad travel

The reasinty a certain stin, at their free still their shares through such payments and the accumulated profits reach their par value, or, as it is technically termed, "mature." The stated farland, "and will not be back for two hours. But I am at your service." You "said the man almost con-

A Stondy Hand

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos.

a note from the Chicago agent of on of the wealthiest insurance companie rayson draught. Southside Exchange Pl in America, asking to have the titlet a certain piece of property looked up Manchester Mich.

larger in extent than the states of Vermont. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. One tenth of the present population of the United States could find means of a 80 degs. His porter is sometimes late, United States could find means of a 80 degs. His porter is sometimes late, Judge Logan took the bill and tore.

The young lawyer spent about half an bour looking into the title and ther

sent his report to the insurance off

despised as a nuisance, and burned and dumped as garbage, then discovered to and went to work.—Albany Journal companies, do you?"—Washingto Post.

I asked an old salt the other day which was the swifter, a flying fish or a dolphin. "Why, a dolphin, of something like respect. Once admitted to the circle of farm industries it was him to go.

to marry Private Malone's widow? She is old enough to be your mother!
Surely, a smart young fellow like you could find a nice young girl who would take you?
Private T. Atkins Young girls is well enough, sir, but Hikes my dinner ot, and I noticed Private Malone always had is dinner ot, so I 'opes you'll give me leave, sir."—Punch.

of violet or rose. Tinquired why this was, and my cousin, a man who is authority on such subjects, said that tailors frequently made the men's coats with a wide sachet, a padding of some perfumed powder to be placed inside the lining. They wear chest protectors also lined in this manner very frequently.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM Some Foolish People LLOW A COUGH to run until it gets beyon the reach of medicine. They often say, "will wear swap," but in most cases it wears the ay. Con d they be induced to try the success dicine called Kemp's Ba'sam, which is a

SOLOMON BROWN, Administra

If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards,

Enterprise Office.



Making GOOD Butter!

SAVE MONEY BY

At home with the Buckeye Churn. Don't pass me by if you want

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Get a GALE Plow The Marshall Sheep Shears

Every Pair Warranted, by

J. H. KINGSLEY

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PRINCE ALBERTS SUITS OF THE LATEST STYLE

CUT · AWAY

New Suits for the Boys

Large Stock of Mens Work Pants, and they are bargains.

Large Stock of Fine Shirts, Cuffs, Collars, Jackets and Overalls Look at those 90c. Pants, worth \$1.25

before purchasing. Low Prices and good goods is our motto,

PARSONS The Clothier.

RECEIVING



o the pupils who are neither absent or tardy di ig the term they will be surprised at the result.

A Good Influence on the Pupils

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE

They are boautiful. Sold only at the

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Japanese Crape Napkins and other goods

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY ATTNET 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The telephone line-men have been

their liquor license

The council talk of erecting a wind mill over the town pump. The weather has changed since

rain and it is quite warm again. Some one predicted that we would n have any good weather until the 20th, The wind and rain broke down some

old trees and twisted off decayed limbs.

We learn from those who have examin ed that the peach trees are full of young

engine house. hard condition. her daughter, Mrs. Pope.

ment will be placed in the tower of the

Chas. Sanford says that they are churns ing as high as 700 pounds of butter a day family was here several days. There will be a regular commun of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-

Robison & Koebbe have a new adver. A. F. Freeman has traded his old and Joseph Heward stood in Parson's store thement on the 4th page and as they are faithful horse, for a banker colt which he talking with Hamlen the manager, when

the heaviest we have had in several years. look after.

foot higher at the east end than it is now. Oklahoma.

day evening. The church will be deco- the funeral today of Wm. Queal, an old as by a thread was taken home and Dr. rated and the Sunday school scholars will and respected resident of the place.

On the first page will be found a picture arrange for a game of base ball, but our first. of the Kansas City exposition building boys have not organized a club yet. immense huilding in Detroit, shown last the past two years is at home cujoying a might before.

week, and see what Michigan my Michitwo weeks vacation with his family.

We learn that Win. Logan lost 23 sheep last Friday on business and attended the during the storm last week They were organ concert at the presbyterian church pastured on Mrs. Morgan's land near the old lime kiln, and it is supposed that they fine.

"horny handed granger." by the surveyors from the agricultural

college and it was ascertained that the Will. Moehn went to Detroit last week absent or tardy during the month ending Nellie Clark half-way mark between the masonic temports of the above cities, is about 60 rods few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers, and a few days later it was reported that he had the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of the newspapers are the later to work for one of t

so that the exercises prepared for could hard work when he will graduate.

put on the finishing touches and we must In writing to renew his subscription to The worst flood ever heard of since the Maud Carner

may that they are splendid. The plastic the ENTERPRISE, Dr. E. M. Conklin of deluge in Noah's time, occurred in the Clara Fausell work is something new here and in coin. Wichita, Kansas says: We are all well. Conemaugh valley, in Pennsylvania, on Minnie Gumper bination with the new styles of paper and Our city continues to grow and is making Friday afternoon last, when a fish pond Raynor Haeussler the artisticly painted wall decorations, many improvements, public and private, three miles in length, one in width and Willie Kremer and with the wood work grained to repre- We have the best outlook for bountiful 100 feet deep, owned ba a sporting club, Bertha Kuhl sent the natural wood, there can be north crops this season in Kansas, that I have gave way under pressure caused by the

who had in hand the arrangements for and social-qualities. She was highly act the masonic decoration were at a loss to complished, thoroughly refined, a devout know what to do. There was no hope of worshiper at the feet of the great Master, any of the fraternity coming from other a true, tender and loving wife and fairly gloom is cast over the city by the sad lodges and if the rain continued they did overflowing with maternal affection. A event. not look for a very large turnout of their sorrowing husband and three young chilhand, and among the number were five her father was an honored and distinguish- relic worth saving. from Clinton and three from Brooklyn, ed citizen. The funeral took place this Fortunately at this time the rain ceased afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and was attendand the clouds rolled bye so that quite a ed by a large number of sorrowing friends

B. F. Wade the viriage marshai, uss the tax roll in his possession and is ready-to number of our citizens hurried to the of the grief-stricken family. Her mother receive taxes. They should be paid in at cemetery to witness the exercises which was unable to go to her daughter but was once. were carried out as given in these columns expecting Mrs. Thacker and family in a last week. The singing by the quartett few weeks to spend the summer with her. Wanted.—Two good girls, immediately was very good while the address by Capt. Mrs Granger has the sympathy of the at the Goodyear House hotel. Good a line full of clothes from Henry Mellen Ladies, I have a large line of em-Allen was pronounced most excellent, entire community in her sad bereavment, wages, After the decoration the fraternity par - Democrat. Mrs. Granger was formerly

relatives and many friends.

took of a luncheon at the lodge room and a resident of Manchester where she has

He Was Stabbed.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Burtless has sold his mustangs.

Miss Tillie Jacduemain of Adrian spent

Zell L. Baldwin of Lawrence, arri

Mr. White, the Clinton tailor,

The most shocking affair that has happened to disturb the usual quiet of our village for a number of years, took place | Number of girls enrolled at about nine o'clock last Saturday night | Whole number enrolled. was in when the rain and cold had driven our Average attendance... citizens indoors, and the streets were thus Percent of attendance. deserted except by an occasional searcher | Number of cases of tardiness.

ner. Yet at that moment the agonizing cry for help was heard and one of our citizens was seen staggering from a thrust absent or tardy during the month of May: A. S. Perry came over from Ann Arbor of a cruel knife in the hand of a desperate enemy.

Minnie C. Sullivan, Teacher an ill feeling existing between the tinner | Hattie Andrews Fred Yerndt and Conrad Naumann the Fred Blosser Carrie Mount saloon keeper, growing out of matters Lula Burch Christine Obersmi Mrs. & Mrs. W. H. Clark of Elk River members, and other things have conspir-Matilda Obersmith Alta Perry ed to increase the enmity, but we have no Belle Hardy Nettie Rowe Jennie Savle space to recount them all. It is claimed that Fred has been very Julia Martin David Walker

dennie Van Tuyle who resides abusive to Naumann and threatened to having Miss Ella whip him, and had also called Mrs. N. Florence Merriman bad names repeatedly. The M. E. Miles social was held at L. On Saturday night the two men met S. Hulbert's yes arday afternoon, and the at the meat market and had words. Nau-

Mae E. Huut, Teacher. mann went home when he found that he Jessie Case previous to the rain, they are in a pretty Mrs. David McCabe of Sidney, O., has had forgotten to go to the bakery and re- Flavah Bailey returned home after a week's visit with turned. Fred was doing some trading Clarence Taylor and told Ed. Blythe that he would go to Elmer Silkworth Baxter's and meet him on the corner and Louise Kramer W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor visited in they would walk home together. He had they would walk home together. town on Thursday and Friday last. His drank one or two glasses of beer but was Henry Naumann not intoxicated. As Fred came out of Earnest Overamith Mrs. B. W. Amsden has been visiting Baxter's Naumann casic across the street Floy Kimball her parents in Brooklyn the past week and hot words were exchanged which Julia Kirchhofer and Burt was there over Sunday, ended as mentioned above. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Alice Richmond, Teacher.

redling some plain truths we hope that thinks is as good a horse as any of them they heard words and stepping outside Clarence Berger. Ella Lehn they saw Fred who said that Naumann Cliffard Case In the continuous rain of Wednesday T. J. Farrell wants to rent the Good He was taken to Lynch's store when Milo Dickerson and Thursday there was over five inches year house. Mrs. F. does not like hotel Drs. Lynch and Kapp found that a gash Jay Fox of rain fell, which is said to have been keeping and he has his livery business to about two inches wide and two or three Lizzie Farrell inches deep had been cut just under the Fannie Goodell A new sidewalk is being built in front. Mr. Wallace, the gentleman who sold fifth rib, in the region of the heart, the Frank Gieske of the Guodyear block. If it was put on the hop farm to Wm. Burtless, was here course being dounward and backward, Charles Hoffmar the established grade it would be about a on Tuesday. He has been speculating in and the physicians say that had the knife Grace Kubi been turned the least mite, it would have Ernst Kuenzler Childrens day will be appropriately Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Mosher crove over to caused almost instant death. Phe wound Amelia Layher observed at the Methodist church on Sun- Springville yesterday afternoon to attend was dressed and the man whose life hung SECOND PRIMARY

Kapp says that he is getting along well. Fred Dowling rated and the Sunday school scholars will and respected resident of the place.

Naumann hurried home and to a caller Frank Schafer denied having done the deed, but after Cyrus Dickerson were in town on Monday and tried to wards he claimed that Yerndt kicked him | Paul Schoettle Charlie Carner Prosecuting attorney Lehman came on Oscar Kirchgessner

which last year was claimed to be the W. H. Starks who has been employed Monday and papers were drawn for Nau- Albert Morsohheuser Charlie Younghans largest in the U.S. Compare it with the in Todd's gold pen factory in New York, mann's arrest but he had skipped out the Elmer Schafer Henry Kirchhofer was in Tecumseh

Some excellant black board drawing in the evening, which he pronounced very and the ward school. Call and examine. The children who were so nicely pre- Rosa Wearthner buddled together on the bank of the river to keep warm, and the ground gave war and let 27 in the water where they were found in the morning, but four out the morning, but four out the morning, but four out the morning of the morning of the morning of the bank of the morning were saily disappointed. So may the people be who failed to hear them. Saturday to visit over Sunday and attend people be who failed to hear them.

The pupils of the 9th and 10th grades Lydia Braun We have received a copy of "The Pat- have just adorned the walls of the high Charlie Burtless Manchester was made neutral ground as ron's funde," from our old neighbor J. between the Ann Arbor and Adrian com- L. Myres, who now resides in Tuscola manderies. A survey was recently made county from which we judge that he is a The following named scholars of Gil. Claud Bowen lett's district, No. 6, Sharon, were neither Bertha Clark

received a postal appointment, but that Our representative in congress, Hon, E. Lisabell Case Comstock post wishes us to thank the report proved to be untrue. P. Allen, visited the union schools last Harry Dickerson citizens for their generous donation of money and flowers to help in appropriate by observing decoration day. And they work at the university for this year but regret that the weather was not favorable Kirchgessner returns for a few weeks of Kirchgessner returns for a few weeks of Kirchgessner returns for a few weeks of the money and flowers under the following this eloquent address Clara Dickerson to the pupils was full of excellent address Clara Dickerson to the pupils was full o

The Spafard school closed on May 29. Ida Grossman W. C. Ruckman writes from Victoria, Number enrolled for May, 21. Per cent dren who had made such patriotic efforts to assist are entitled to praise. The balance of \$6.74 will be placed to the credit and have had a big time. It has been a draw and have had a big time. It has been a draw and have had a big time. It has been a draw and have had a big time. It has been a draw and have had a big time. It has been a draw and have account of sickness.

We had the pleasure of inspecting the beautifully decorated rooms, in Thad B. city of 15,000. Am going to Vancouver's absence on account of sickness.

Lizzie Hock Charley Han was neither absent or tardy. May and Harry Henion, Clarence Coon and Forrie Lamb were excused for very slight tardiness and Bessele Spafard for one half day's Otto Bauer Cynthia Baile Pailey's house after George Ameden had from here

Theavy rains, and the flood of 60,000,000 Marie Miller The interior department at Washington The Galveston Daily News, Ts., con- tons of water swort down the valley, dehave sent us notice that preparitory work from the crisus of 1890 has begun. The of Mrs. Mary J. Thacker, formerly Miss physicians are requested to co-operate in Mary Granger, of this city. Of the sad inhabitants. The scene of havoc and obtaining accurate returns, and registers death of Mrs. R. J. Thacker the Age says:
will be furnished them free of charge, in Mrs. Mary J. Thacker, the cherished and Hundreds of unrecognized bodies have to which to keep records from the ist of the which to keep records from the ist of the between wife of Mr. R. J. Thacker, an attorney of the Houston bar, died yester-day afternoon after a lingering illness, at the products of their farms during the street. This estimable lady, whose determined the street. This estimable lady, whose determined the street is the family residence, No. 364 McKinney and goods are being sent its neck. census year which began June 1st, and thus assist thre enumerator in making a that realms has bowed down an eratwhile full and accurate report.

The weather continuing rainy those grief, possessed a vast wealth of christian records liver their lives among whome were

own members, but everything was made dren are left to cherish her memory in The Adrian Times presented its readers the highway is ignored in this vicinity. embers, but everything was made retired and the date of the original design, her immediate family. She was the daugh on Monday with a reduced fac simile of Miss Mary Seckinger of Manchester and when the hour arrived for the craft ter of Judge and Mrs. B. F. Granger, was "The British Spy, or The Universal Lonassemble there was upwards of 60 on born in Aun Arbor Mich., of which city don Journal" printed in 1751. It is a Ban

B. F. Wade the village marshal, has the Franklin, drove over on Friday to visit re

T. J. FARRELL. kamp. They even fook the rags to be used broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon for carpet rags. Henry thinks that he knows | chinelle in all desirable colors and shades, Mrs. Morgan is having some improve- who took them and if he finds his suspicions for doing fancy work.

SURERINTENDENT'S REPORT umber of boys enrolled...

ROLL OF HONOR

HIGH SCHOOL

GRAMMAN DEPARTMENT

Maggie Blosser

Ida Silkworth

Anna Kramer

Fred Burtless

Louis Earle

Fred Mathe

Carrie Seitz

Josie Seckinger

Anna Unterkirche

Beulah Teete

Anna Fausel

Clinton Jaynes

Manny Braur

Willie Schaible

Henry Jacquemai

Stillman Adams

Fannie Pittinger

Katie Naumann

Mamie Farrell

Emma Schaible

Anna Weger

Mand Janes

Hugo Kirchhofer

Sophia Kurfess

Jessie Kimble

Walter Lehn

Simon Lever

Jennie Ryan

Frank Shill

Charlie Sloat Charley Seckenger

Willie Yernd

Julia Unterkircher

Willie Naumann

Lizzie Neebling

Nelson Ockrow

Freddie Schafer

Leu Senger

Alma Schmid.

Bertha Schaible

Clara Weurthne

The law to prevent cattle from running in

On Saturday night some sneak thief stole

spending a few days at her uncle's Xavier The boats are 65 feet long, 22 inch

Herman Schoettle

Eddie Nisle

Anna Nyer

Mike Schaible

Bennie Pittenger

Katie Nisle

David Kern

Amelia Never

Elora Berger

Mary Gumpper

Amanda Schoettle

Fred Braun

Some of the farmers have commenced to will open up first class merchant tailoring bear their shape. shear their sheep. Pretty cold for that. in connection with their Ready made Mrs. David Brown and son George visited

Mrs. David Brown and son George visited

Mill be ready to see you in about 10 relatives in Jackson from Friday to Sunday. after a few necessities for the Sunday din-22 Mrs. E. Furgason and daughter Phebe Whole number enrolled to date .. visited friends in Moscow the latter part of

> The farmers who planted corn early must summer trade, I wish the ladies to call at have put in the yellow kind, at least it looks my rooms and examine them and get verv yellow now. The rain and cold last week caused the styles and at lowest prices.

> > Long Time Bonds.

f interest. The mortgage bonds have

different periods to run, from twenty-

five to 100 years. Railroads that make

annual interest considerably above the

mankind will need neither railroads nor

interest money. The Illinois Central has

out various seventy year bonds at from

31 to 5 per cent. The Kentucky Central

New Jersey Central has \$50,000,000 5 per

cents that run 100 years. Atchison and

A gentleman well informed on rail

road topics says there are now in the

stock market fifty-year railroad bonds

to the amount of \$800,000,000, and of

000. In Great Britain rathoads have carried the long bond business so far

very small amount at 6 per cent.

that their mertgages are practically

Too Many Lawyers.

lawyers, about one lawyer to every 900

lawyer to over 6,000 people. In Ger-

competition has given rise to the prac tice of soliciting business. Law offices

often now have their regular profession drummers, like hotels or railway lines.

In case of scandalous stories getting into

publication about difficulties between

been known to call on the injured hus-

band or wife and offer to obtain a di-

Mr. Field says the lawyer who solicits

plorable practice is that of dividing re-

The great number of lawyers does not

over short distances. The electricity is

There is only one singer alive who can

strike high G and hang on to it. That is

Miss Sybil Sanderson, the young Cali-

forniati in Paris. The American trotting

horse and the American high G are sem

necessary at any of tile river stations. School

to be generated from accumulators can

draught, and carry 80 passengers.

vorce with neatness and dispatch.

married people, these drummers have cv

many the proportion is about the same

lawyers are due to the fact that the pro-

sional honor, quit the profession or OATS.—No 2 white spot.1 car at 27 c.

divorce cases should be treated as an WHEAT—Is lower, the price today being enemy of the human race. Another de 78 @ 80c 29 bu.

in the United States there are 70.000

Topeka bonds run fifty years.

of the Union as it is now.

WAMPLER'S LAKE

Miss Cora Allen visited friends here

death of nearly all the martins and swallows. They starved to death as there were Charles Kreitner of Benton Harbor has no flies and insects in the air for them. Death has again visited the family of located here and will engage in driving Joseph Myres and taken his youngest daugh. Kalamazoo Tubular Wells. He has had Carrie, aged 15 months. Since the ample experience and success to warrant mothers death, six weeks ago, the little one his work. No charge is made for driving has been cared for by her aunt, Mrs. A. Van a well if water is not obtained. Call a Derwarker. She was sick about three weeks. N. Van Derwerken s. The funeral was at the house of Mr. Van

Derwarker, Rev. Williams of Clinton offici-Colman and Weldrick of Noryell have purchased the right to build Russel's patent Straight Rail Fence in Manchester, s Various railroad companies that are get your fences ready and we will staggering under a load of debt are col- them up for Six cents a rod. lecting all their outstanding obligation and refunding the amount of them under Only 4 weeks for Bargains at C. Parsons

Farmers of Manchester!

Robison & Koebbe have closed nego

UGS

On your Apple, Cherry and Plum

Trees, can be destroyed by spraying

London Purple

HAEUSSLER'S

Drug Store, where you will find a

WALL PAPER

is still complete at extremely low

Cents a Roll and Up

Never had such a rush before. Re-

member. I will not be undersold

and give you a good assortment to

As my sales have been so

good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated,

I have had to order another lot. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH

will regret it. Prices as low

PARIS GREEN

London Purple

not get at other places.

ations with Mr. Renshaw, a practical cut-

Spring Opening.

of Millinery Goods for the spring and

prices. I shall do work in the lates

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER a long time bond, at a uniform low rate | Clothing Store. Now is the time to save money. All goods must go. Call early and secure the Bargains. Another New Line of

such terms at present have probably the Wishing to balance my books I w advantage, both as to past and to future ask all those indebted to me to please call year mortgages ten or twenty years ago at my office and save being spoken to, now find themselves obliged to pay an The elegant line of Jewelry of th

interest was never so low in the history latest and best patterns at Fausel's is offered at reduced prices. It is by no means certain this will continue. Corporations and individuals, Why not buy a Watch and Chain nov therefore, that can escape near paymen while Fausel is selling them at a discount

of debts by giving long time mortgages at 21 to 4 per cent, will find this an easy Ladies call at Fausel's and see his n way out, and be able to shove their debts stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. In 1870, the Eric Railroad compan You can find no better goods than issued fifty years bonds at former cent. Some of the new Erie bonds are for Fausel's. eighty years. When the New York Cen-

tral leased the West Shore road, three New line of Trunks at Parsons' years ago, a \$50,000,000 bond was issued at 4 per cent, that had 475 years to run. For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

tc., go to Fausel's. has some 100 year 4 per cents, while the Quart, at the Bakery.

Markets by Telegraph.

RLEY-Is dull at \$1@1.10 ? cw

EGGS—Dull bring 12c & doz; HOGS—Live are dull at \$4.00@4.25

HAMS-Country are scarce, 8@9c 2

HAMS—Country are scarce, 86,996 \$10. SHOULDERS—At 5667c \$10. LARD—Country wanted at 86,9c \$10. OATS—Remains steady at 25 \$2 bu. POTATOES—In fair demand at 20 @250

Parsons sells pants for 90 cts; worth \$1 Telephone Drug and Book Store. F. STEINKOHL.

Hats new at Parson's clothing store Married.

their mertgages are-practically schill.—KERN—At Emanuel's church goods and giving credit that a higher parsonage in this village, on Tuesday, June goods and giving credit that a higher parsonage in this village, on Tuesday, June goods and giving credit that a higher parsonage in this village, on Tuesday, June goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses. nterest is from 8 to 5 per cent., with a Schill and Miss Mary Kern. that every merchant experiences who

> CREDIT By selling for Cash or its equivalent we

NO

ne will dispute the fact that by selli

-DETROIT June, 6 1889. ean save for the purchaser from 10 to BUTTER.—In fair demand best dairy, 1 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in Mr. David Dudley Field, now past 80 EGGS-Market steady at 121c per doz for Poor accounts. Don't be deceived years old, is of opinion that many of the fresh receipts.

disreputable practices alleged against WHEAT No 2 red shot, 7 cars at 82 BUT

fession is overcrowded. They must do things not strictly in the line of profes
5,000 bus at 34½ c.

white spot at 84½ c closing at 85c CORN.—No. 2 spot, 4 cars at 34½c June Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery. and Glassware is complete, and will be

> CHEAP We mean what we say and can convince

GOODS. Highest Cash Price paid for Butte

ou if you will call and examine ou

and Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY



MERIT.

Enterprise Office

The great number of lawyers does not facilitate law business by any means. There are too many courts as well as too many lawyers. Litigants can appeal and keep appealing till a case is dragged out like that of Myra Clarke Gaines, for fifty-five years. The whole machinery of the law is so heavy and cumbersome that there is safety only in keeping out of it. CARDS Cnevreul, the great French chemist and humanitarian, dead at the age of ascetic in his abstemiousness. To this and his cheerfulness he attributed much of his replaced like the stributed much to the replaced having been of his replaced. 103, was a very temperate eater, almost pelled by electricity, will run on the day of Thanks river next summer. They will each of transport passengers from place to place

Photograph Cards

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE, 6, 1889.



Inthematically Described. A triangle having three acute angles sup reted by elongated sides; a circle minus ported by elongated soca; a circle minus a slight arc; two right angles formed by a per-pendicular and a horizontal; a line; an acute angle; a plumb; a horizontal bisected by a perpendicular, forming two rectangles, and an acute angle supported by an upright. The whole will represent a word applicable to the mental state of the solver of this problem.

No. 460.—Anagram—A Mystic Bird. Many men of many minds. Many birds of many kinds Some are dun and some are gay-Which is this one? tell me, pray. He is often seen where the river winds but seldom found among the "pines."

No. 461.-Enigma.

My first is in a can of "ale,"
My second is in every "dale,"
My third's in "egg,"
My fourth in "beg," And like an earwig in a "rail"

My fifth, My next is in the "mud,"

My seventh 'found in King "Ehud,"

My eighth's in "ram."

My ninth in "Cam,"

My tenth in sweet Miss "Maidenhood," My last in neither "bad" nor "good,"
ow for my whole. Conceive a crowded room,
Lit up with candles to expel the gloom-

As stage, on which our dazzled eyes we fix,
A clever man who shows diverting tricks—
And you will have a very curious skill.
That has been used for ends both good and ill. No. 462, -Drop Letter Puzzle. A'i-d-n-h-h-n-j-w-r-h-w-i-t-e-u-h.
Supply missing letters and find a very com-

No. 463.-Charade. As I went out among the men. saw a boy whose name was —:
And while I stood and watched them hay,

and while I stood and watched them his I saw a bird, it was a —; I also saw a pretty wen Come out and linger with the —; I turned my steps to the forest, where Among the bazel I saw a —; And close to the border I did espy "Adarge and beautiful field of —; But night was coming. I had to run To reach my home ere the setting — Now put together all these things. And a noted man before you springs.

Start from any circle, and counting that circle "1," count the next "2," the next in the same direction "3," and the next "4."

Cross out the circle counted "4."

out. Count as before either in the same of in the reverse direction, and cross out the circle counted "4." Crossed circles, though not to be started from, are to be included in the count of four,

Continue to count four from any circle not crossed out, and to cross out the fourth, until all the circles but one are crossed out.

No. 465.-Transformations Change one letter at a move so that there will still remain a legitimate word. For example, hate may be changed to love in three

Change Hard to Easy in five moves.

Change Sin to Woe in three moves.

Change Neat to Prim in eight moves Change Saxe to Pope in five moves.

Change Hand to Foot in six moves.

No. 466.—Riddles. Why is the letter D like a squalling child! What is the best plan to prevent crying when your tooth is extracted? When is a woung lady like an acrobat?
Why is a man who never lays a wager a

bad as a regular gambleri Nearly the Same. A small child just home from Sunday school informed his father that he could

name the first five books of the New-Testa-ment. They were, he said, "Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Hatchet," and then, thinking people looked queer, he hesitated and added, people looked queer, ne nesseases and "Well, hatchet or az; it's about the same

Key to the Puzzler. Rey to the Puzzler.

No. 449. — A Fuzzle of Sevenths:

C U R R — A — N T

B H U B A R B

A P R I C Q T

P - E A C H E S

Q U I N C E S

O R A N G E S

B A N A N A S

Complete Burger & A

No 450 -Crossing the River: An English nan and a servant go over, the Englishman comes back with the cance. Two servants man and a servaht comes back with the cance. Two servants go over, one servant comes back. Two Engisliman and a servant come back. Two Englishmen go over and a servant come back. Two servants go over and a servant returns. Two servants go over and a servant returns. Two servants Two Engthen go over together. Other solutions are

then go over together.

possible.

No. 351.—A Bird Puzzle; 1. Frigate bird.

2. Eutcher bird. 3. Weaver bird. 4. Snake
bird. 5. King bird. 6. Bell bird. 7. Cedar
bird. 8. Cat bird. 9. Tailor bird.

No. 452.—Easy Charader Dayton.

No. 453.—Letter Rebuses: a. An M on E
—Anemone. (b) I understand. ic C on figure

8.—Configurate.

No. 454.—Enigmatical Trees: Box. Dog-

wood, Aspen, Rose, Sloe, Plane, Tuip, Spruce, Elm, Sycamore, Poplar, Southern-

No. 455.—Anagram: Termination.

No. 456.—Double Agrastic:

VarleT

ArmadA

LinneT

No. 457.—Belicad digit tempon-sum a—assum No. 658.—Commitment distres. Try to her-ow five dollars of shim. The sum of the mission row live dollars of them.

eylinders, ivory, best about at ally ob-jects have been found. The palers, a model of which is being made, was remagnificent building rising on a plat-form sixty feet in height, protected by wall, and accessible only on the south side by a large staircase. Science.

WEARYIN' FOR YOU.

Jest a wearyin' for you, All the time a feelin' blue; Wishin' for you, wonderin' wh You'll be comin' home agen; Restless—don't know what to Jest a wearyin' for you

Keep a-mopin' day by day; buil—in everybody's way. Folks they smile an' pass along Wonderin' what on earth is wrong; Twouldn'thelp' cm if they knew— Jest a wearyin' for you.

Room's so lonesome, with your chair Empty by the fireplace there; Jest can't stand the sight of it; Go out doors an' roam a bit, But the woods is lonesome, too, Jest a wearyin' for you.

Somes the wind with soft caress

Mornin' comes. The birds awake (Use to sing so for your sake) But there's sadness in the notes. That comes thrillin' from their throats! Seem to feel your absance, two. Jest a wearyin' for you.

Evenin' falls. I miss you more

When the dark gloom's in the door; Seems jest like you orter to be There to open it for me! Latch goes tinklin'—thrills me through— Sets me wearyin' for you. Jest a-wearyin' for you! All the time a feelin' blue

Wishin' for you-wonderin' when You'll be comin' home agen. ou it be comm nome agen.

stless—lon't know what to'do—

Jest a-wearyin' for you!

-F. E. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Peeding Coal to the Fire

The throwing of fuel upon the fire is generally considered as a means of augmenting the amount of heat pro-duced, and taken as a whole it does have that effect. But for the main tenance of a steady fire and an even heat, only a small amount of should be thrown upon the fire at a time. The reason for this is, that coal is dependent upon two constituents for its heat giving properties. One of these, the carbonaceous, remains in a solid state, while the other, the bituminous, is volatilized. As the latter process must be accomplished before the first will be ready for-burning, the first effect of throwing fuel upon the fire is that of cooling. Not only must fire is that of cooling. Not only must the solid coal be raised to the furnace temperature, but the volatilization must be carried on. Here the same laws come into play as in the evapora-

tion of water. The evaporation and the volatilization require more heat than that accounted for in the elevation of temperature, and which is therefore rendered latent. Hence unless care is taken to burn these gases as they are given off, it would be better that they did not exist. For it will be readily understood that if the fire, which is due to the compustion of solid carbons, did not have to heat these gases, it would give out just that same amount of heat, that would be available for steam making. It is due to this fact that coke has been accredited with greater heating properties than bituminous coal, simply because the gases in the coal have been distilled and not burned. But when the furnaces are so designed that these gases are thoroughly burned, the heating prop-erties of the coal will be found to be greater by just the amount of heat given out by the combustion of the guses in excess of what was required to distill them.—American Journal of Railway Appliances.

the Cotilion in France. Why is the cotillon the most popular dance in France? And why is it so little danced in England, and then in a maimed and abbreviated form? The answer seems to be that its gay scholar by every parent a fronces suit the French character, and that they do not suit nearly so well 13. And they cried or the more staid, possibly the more pon-derous, humor of the English. The most sublime of all the arts is to look foolish gracefully. Few Englishmen can learn to do that; but to the Frenchman it is easy enough. He is less self conscious than the man of perfidious Albion, and thoroughly enjoys an exhibition which would make a good many Englishmen decidedly uncomfortable. To be pulled through a your partner, to have a paper bag put over your head, to waltz with a doll or to be compelled to jump over a chalk these are gambols to which an Eng lib. And so Plate, withing too Tishman does not take very kindly. Yet it is undeniable that the cotillon Yet it is undeniable that the cotillon is very amusing and that it provides even more precious opportunities for flitted on than nore formal and state. ly figures. And it is understood that young ladies highly appreciate the presents, sometimes very rich and rare, which fall to their share when a wealthy hostes gets up a continuous continuous manufacture. The property of the blood of this just person, see ye to it. And all the people replied, His blood be on us and on our children. Plate might also have added to their share when a same water and make my hands never so wealthy hostes gets up a continuous continuous. flirtation than more formal and statewealthy hostess gets up a cotillon. snow water and make my hands never so change the hostess gets up a cotillon.

repeat whole sentences in the exact tone of the speakers, although it can, rarely be induced to utter the same sentence twice.

One day when the parrot's mistress was very busy, and did not care to see callers, she happened to look out of

the window, and saw on acquenct-ance approaching the house.

"There comes Mrs. B——! Dear, dear," she said, in a tone of impa-

A moment later Mrs. B -- was uslired in, and on the instant Polly ex-claimed, with a remarkable imitation of her mistress' tone and emphasis.

"There comes Mrs. B 1 Dear, dear"

Blushing with confusion, the embarrased hostess innocently made P. You know what a way sne has of repeating everything I say."—Youth's Companion.

She Will Be the Richest.

The little princess of the Nether Hads, when size becomes queen of Holland, will be one of the richest soversigns, if not the recently soversigns, if not the recently large that the soversigns and then becomes a portion of the German empire, but the kingof the Gernan empire, but the king-don of Helland, not coming under the operation of the Saie law, de-scends to the king's little daughter. She is a bright, intelligent, elever child, with a good deal of character

and determination. Home Journal.

JESUS BEFORE PILATE.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 9.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xv, 1-20 Com mit Verses d'8 Golden Text, John xix, 6 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel

1. "And straightway in the merning." Here is the word "straightway" or "im mediately" founds of ten (about forty times) in this Gosjel; just the word for \$\bar{\alpha}\$ faithfulservant who delights to do quickly and thoroughly whatever there is to be done; but this time it is written concerning the ser-vants of Satan that they also are quick to do his bidding. The disciples of Christ could not watch one hour with Him in His agony, but here are disciples of the devil eagerly watch-ing and working all night; is there not some-thing like it today when Christians complain if the service is a little over the appointed hour or hour and a half, but two or four hours is none too much to spend at an enter-tainment or evening party, and Satan thinks it not too much to keep his places for the de-struction of soul and body open till midnight,

count of all that passed between Pilate and the Jewish rulers and Jesus and also between Herod and Jesus read Luke xxiii, 4-16; John xxiii; 28; xix, 15. 3-5, "Jesus answered nothing." In the Re-

5-5. "Jesus answered norms." In the Ac-vised Version this statement is omitted from verse 3, and in verse 5 it reads, "Joses no more answered anything." He had confessed pivarely to 'Pilate (John xviii, 35-31) and now publicly that He was a king, but he has now publicly that He was a king, daylie has now nothing more to say, and to the various accusations of the chief priests He answers nothing. Though there was a time when He charged His disciples that they should tell no man that He was the Christ Matt. xvi. 20. man that He was the Christ (Matt. xvi, 20), He had flow clearly stated that 'He was the Christ, the King of the Jows (chap, xiv, 61, 62, xv, 2), and He patiently awaited their disposal of Him, knowing well just what it would be, for 'He had often foretold' it. (Chaps, viii, 31; 1x, 31; x; 33, 34.)
6-8. "Now at that feast he released unto them one prisoner, whomsoever they desired." Matt. xxvii, 15, says that this was his custom, Lu, xxiii, 17, says, "of necessity he must release one unto them at the feast." Nilate had already said-to_Jesus that he had already said-to_Jesus that

that I releaseunto you the King of the Jews? Matt. xxvii, 17, says that Pilate asked them whether he should release Barabbas, or Jesus who is called Christi. By consulting a Harmony of the Gospels it appears that Pilate interceded for Jesus and offered to set Him. interedicd for Jesus and effected to set Himfree no less than seven times on this eventful morning, this being the firsh time; thus putting the responsibility of His death upon the Jews. Peter says the Filate was determined to let. Him go (by in, in). Perhaps he named Barabbas, binking that if it was a choice between Jesus and, such a notable criminal, they would surely choose Jesus, but he knew neither their murderous hearts nor the God of Love who was overruing all these things. (Actsiv, 77, 28.)

the God of Love who was overruling all these things. (Actsiv, 27, 28).

10. "He knew that the chief priests had delivered Him for envy." So Joseph was hated and envied by his brethren, and Moses was envied by Israel. (Gen. xxxvii, 8, 11: Ps. cvi, 10. "Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy." (Prov. xxvii, 4)

11. "But the chief priests moved the people that be should rather release Barabbas.

ple, that he should rather release Barabba-unto them." Matthew inserts here the ac-count of the message of Pilaty wife, in count of the message of Pllaty wife in which she speaks of her dream and urges her husband to have nothing to do with that just man. (Matt. xxvii, 19.)

just man. (Matt. xxvii. 19).

12. What will be then that I shall do unto Him! whom ye call the King of the Jews? This is Plate's seventh intercession on behalf of Jesus. Matthew states his question as, "What shall I do then with Jesus, who is called Christ?" Until this question is satisfactorily answered by every teacher and scholar, by every parent and child, there can be no true reaccord mind.

be no true peace of mind.

13. "And they cried out again, Crueify Him." According to Jowish law, if Jests was guilty of blasphemy, as they caid, He should have been stoned to death (Lov. xxiv, 16); but in Ps. xxii, 16, it was written, "they pierced my hands and, my feet,"and in this cry that He should be crueified, they were unconsciously calling for a fulfillment of Scripture; and as its was written that not a bone of the preserver lamb was to be broken bone of the pasover lamb was to be broken (Ex. xii, 40), this also foretold that He should and to death. All Scripture must

14. ."Then Pilate that evil buth, He done?" Isa, Illi, 9, say: "He had done no violence, neither was any

people released Barabbas auto them, and decountry to the divers causes and considerations which have been enumerated the cotillon will probably never be wash out his sin, and doubtless the Lord God year popular in England. St. Jaines which say to him "Though the next to the cotillon will probably never be wash out his sin, and doubtless the Lord God youth say to him." Though the next to the cotillon will be a sin to him. Telltale Polly.

A lady living in the far west has a parrot whose powers of mimicry are demaing the innocent radius wonderful. It will frequently repeat whole sentences in the event tone of the species.

securging and crucifying a just man, because he would rather please the people than do girt. Consider this seems and these than the people will be a seen and these ith whoin; judge by their conduct, Pihe pleasing people, Barabbay a murkers people from the Jews all murkers because trull of hatrol and envy gaining their end; [15]—16 hely, filtering, silent one cheeffully dispute will of God. Cresider Jesus being a courge it see that secred form per-hapo never before exposed to human gaze since Mary tenderly cared for him as an infact in her arms; but see him now as how allow blowed the cruek though plow deep furrows on His back For exit, it), and from the outwing a shift blood pages for the every blowed the blood pages for the every blowed to be blood, then didn't be retail. for almost I have ofteomy lained when asked-

to Geer to a little of staine and scori and suffering for Tay sale. 1940-1941 the scidiers led Him away, who is all limout to crueffy Him. Between these two sentences comes all the histery of John in the lands of the soldiers in the common hall called Prestorium—the smiling, the mocking, the spitting, the crown-ing with thorm—but who can describe it? There is a pretence of justice at the Jewish council and in Plate's judgment hall, but here there is none.

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2. "And Pilate asked Him, Art thou the King of the Jews?" Between this verse and the previous one read the confession of Judas, Matt. xxvii, 3-10; and for a more full ac-



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